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The Ubyssey

Issued Twice Weekly by the Students' Publications Board of The University of British Columbia

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VOL. XVIII. VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1936 No. 39

NARROW GOULD VICTORY

Other Elections Tomorrow

RECORD NUMBER OF CANDIDATES IN THE RUNNING

Many Expected To Record Vote

Elections for Council officers will take place tomorrow. Women will vote in the lower common room and men in the Council Office. voting will take place between 10 and 4.

According to the election committee, ballots need not be marked preferentially. This may be news to some, and it is imperative that the method of voting should be understood by all students.

If anyone is in doubt as to voting method, the scrutineers should be questioned. They will explain any mystery that students may have.

In view of the extra interest in the elections this year, a record vote is expected. A record number of candidates are up for election, and many close contests are expected.

CHANCELLOR IN SEVENTH TERM

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie will commence his seventh three-year term in office this May, it was announced by the Registrar last week.

Nominations for the office closed Thursday night, and Dr. McKechnie was again the choice of Convocation. The second Chancellor, Dr. McKechnie, is well known in B. C. circles. Last year he won the Vancouver Good Citizen medal. The students and faculty of U.B.C. are extending their congratulations and good wishes to Dr. McKechnie.

Grads To-Be Elect

On Wednesday, March 11, the graduating classes elected their executive for convocation. The following were elected: President, Bruce Robinson (Sc. '36); Vice-president, Peggy Wales (Arts '36); Secretary, Mary Young (Arts '36); Treasurer, Dick MacLean (Arts '36); Valedictorian, Ed Senkler (Arts '36).

LOST

A second year Intermediate Algebra. Return to E. M. Sparks in the Arts Letter Rack. Exams are coming.

"She Stoops To Conquer" Is Brilliantly Presented

Editor

Zoe Browne-Clayton, who has been recommended for the position of Ubyssey Editor during the next year.

COMPTON TO SPEAK

Noted Scientist To Speak Here

Dr. G. M. Shrum has announced that University students will have another opportunity to hear Dr. Arthur H. Compton, when the famous scientist passes through here next week on his return from Honolulu. The Board of Governors, who are in charge of all details, have arranged the following lectures:

(1) On Friday, March 20, at 3:30 in Arts 100, Dr. Compton will lecture on "X-Rays and the Atomic Structure." This lecture is intended primarily for advanced students in science or members of the staff.

PHILOSOPHICAL IMPLICATIONS

(2) On the same day Dr. Compton will give a second lecture in Arts 100 at 8:15, the subject to be "New Quantum Mechanics and the Uncertainty Principle." It is expected that this will be of special interest to those who are concerned with the philosophical implications of recent scientific discoveries .

(3) The last lecture will be given on Saturday, March 21, at 8:15 in the Auditorium. Speaking on "Science and Modern Civilization," Dr. Compton will discuss "what must be done to make life worthwhile in a mechanized world."

University students, members of the Faculty and the general public are quite welcome to all the lectures, but it is stressed that because of the rather technical nature of the first two, only the third lecture will be of a popular nature.

PROMOTIONS FOR UBYSSEY STAFF

Zoe Browne-Clayton Recommended

With today's issue, John Cornish, who has been editor of the Ubyssey during the past session, says farewell to his duties and hands over the task to Zoe Browne-Clayton, who has been recommended to Students' Council for the position. Starting as a reporter and working up through nearly every department of the paper, Zoe will bring to her responsible position a good deal of experience.

SECOND WOMAN EDITOR

This will be the second time in the history of the University that a woman has held the position of Editor-in-Chief. Jean Tolmie, the last co-ed editor of the Ubyssey, held office during the session 1927-28.

It is probable that Dorwin Baird, Kemp Edmonds and Milt Taylor will fill the offices of Senior Editors and Sports Editor. Other promotions will be announced at the annual Pub. Tea which will be held in the faculty room of the Caf next week.

This issue marks the end of an extremely successful year for the Ubyssey. Co-operating with Students' Council the paper has done its part in securing longer noon hours, the appointment of Athletic Directors, and the sponsoring of the Union Building campaign. A warm tribute is due to the retiring editor whose year in office has been so succesful.

It has been announced that a special edition of the Ubyssey will be published during graduation week to commemorate the University's twenty-first anniversary and to welcome the alumni who are returning for Homecoming week.

LABOR NOVEL

Dr. MacDonald At Institute

"Although we cannot define to the satisfaction of all what the proletarian novel is, we might say that it is a prose work of fiction, which deals with the lives of the workers, their environment, their emotions, and their struggles, written by one who has a sympathy and interest in the cause of the workers," said Dr. MacDonald when he spoke to the Institute on Saturday night.

Dr. MacDonald dealt with the novels written in capitalistic countries and with those written in Russia, classifying them according to their aim into three groups; the first, whose aim is objective, and which describe the life of the workers; the second, whose aim is to criticize the workers; and the third, whose aim is propagandist. The speaker mentioned and read from several novels to illustrate each class.

RUSSIAN WORKS

After outlining the types of novels in America and England, Professor McDonald turned his attention to Russia. "Russia," he said, "is the home and origin of what is specifically called the proletarian novel." Because of the strict censorship of the government, however, most of the proletarian novels are propagandist in their aim. Most of them are concerned with government policies.

(Please turn to Page 3)

Few Faults In Acting

"She Stoops to Conquer" as produced by the Players' Club last week met with hearty approval from students and general public alike.

The approval was well deserved, for the acting reached a high level for Players' Club productions, and the decor and direction contributed to make a picturesque and intelligent show. The players' comportment was mannered to fit the piece, without its detracting from the vitality of the play. Miss Somerset, the director, is to be complimented on striking a nice balance between her beloved tableaus and naturalism.

ACTING TRIUMPHS

The play might have been cut to advantage. The tardiness of the scene-changers, and the singularly uncomfortable seats that grace the Auditorium brought home this need forcibly.

Coming to individual performances, acting honors must be divided between Ludlow Beamish (as Mr. Hardcastle), Fred Hobson (Tony) and Hugh Palmer (Young Marlowe). All three gave performances that showed more than a surface polish.

Diana Drabble and Audrey Philips played the leading feminine roles with charm, though with something lacking in incision.

Outstanding in a minor role was Jim Beveridge, chief of a quartet of rustic servants, who were burlesqued with delightfully comic effect. The other servants were Monty Fotheringham, Graham Darling and Sam Roddan.

Others in the lengthy cast were Adelia Thurber, who played with vivacity, George Johnston, Davie Fulton, Eunice Alexander and Arthur Sager. Mr. Haydn Williams conducted the orchestra. Professors Larsen and Sedgwick made introductory speeches.—J. C.

"Health Insurance" To Be Dealt With By Sedgewick

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick will speak in Arts 100 Tuesday at 12:15 on the subject of "Health Insurance." The S.C.M. has sponsored the meeting in order to give the student body an opportunity to hear one who is well qualified to speak on this subject. All are invited to attend.

An International Party, jointly sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, the C.S.C., the I.S.C. and the S.C.M. will be held at Killarney, 2890 Point Grey Road, Tuesday evening at 8:30. Tickets at 35c may be obtained from any member of these clubs or in the S.C.M. room.

A fireside meeting will be held on Sunday, March 22, at the home of Dean Daniel Buchanan, 1980 W. 35th Ave. Rev. G. P. Macleod will be the speaker on the topic of "Psychology and Religion." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

OUR READERS

....This, our last issue, marks the end of another Ubyssey term. We present this issue with apologies to the two Vancouver papers whose styles we have copied(?) on the first and second pages. We also apologize to our critics who score our make-up. Next fall, perhaps, we wil revert to the more modest, less sensational newspaper style. But please allow us just one grand fling before the year ends. Just one.

McDuffee Loses By 24 After Two Recounts

Excited Crowd Waits Results As Scrutineers Worry With Spoiled Ballots

PRESIDENT-ELECT GIVES INTERVIEW

Introduction of Pass System—Improvement of Public Relations Sought

By D. R. Baird

Gould, 483 - - McDuffee, 459. By the narrow margin of 24 votes, Jay Gould became the new President of the U.B.C. Alma Mater Society at the elections last week.

It was an anxious crowd of reporters and supporters that gathered at the head of the stairs near the Council Office shortly after the polls closed. According to many who carried themselves with the air of prophets, Gould hadn't a chance. McDuffee had cried out to the "suppressed majority" and they had answered by polling one of the largest votes in ten years.

About 4:30 the doors opened and Brynelsen came out. To those who had a fleeting glimpse past the open door, the scene inside told its own story. The smiles on certain faces, and the grim appearance of others told of a McDuffee victory! But then we learnt that there was to be a recount. So the group settled down to waiting and guessing.

ANOTHER RECOUNT

In a short time they announced another recount. Gould came up the stairs and went into Brynelsen's office. Bern came out and Jay was alone—waiting. McDuffee was in the caf.

A little after a quarter to five Senkler, the iron man of the Discipline Committee, emerged from the polling office. Carrying a paper in his hand he strode to the few steps that lead up to the Auditorium gallery—turned—and, with an air of importance, addressed the crowd.

"Ladies and gentlemen, McDuffee 459—Gould 483."

Senkler started to give a speech, but the crowd was speeding down the steps to broadcast the news to the campus. Before Mr. Horne had his sign erected, every student and every member of faculty knew the results.

One of the closest of all U.B.C. elections was over. Candidates and campaign managers were shaking hands, and the curious, anxious to be noticed, were asking, "How does it feel?"

Both candidates seemed happy, and, when questioned, they both had the same reply: "It was a grand fight, and, boy, was it close!"

Too close for comfort.

"Introduction of the Pass System should mean a revival of spirit and interest on the campus," stated Jay Gould, A.M.S. President-elect, in an interview with the Ubyssey yesterday. "For an extra $3 Alma Mater fee, which would raise $5,000, every student could have a pass to the Players performance, the Musical Society show, 2 English Rugby games, 3 Canadian Rugby game, all debates, and many other major functions."

DOUBLE ATTENDANCE

"Some of the money could be devoted to sport equipment, which would help along the intra-mural sport program," Gould continued. "Introduction of the Pass System would more than double the attendance at University functions and would aid campus spirit by bringing together the student body oftener."

Continuing to outline some of his ideas for the coming year ,the new president mentioned that, during recent weeks, every service club in Vancouver had been addressed by Univrsity students. This work was

(Please turn to Page 3)

Happy

Jay is President now, so its all right for us to congratulate him. Or is that being biased?

BENEFIT RECITAL

Popular Artists Coming

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will sponsor the musical recital to be given in the auditorium on March 31 at 8:30 p.m. The recital, given by Jan de Rimanoczy, violinist, and Ira Swartz, pianist, is under the patronage of Mayor and Mrs. G. G. McGeer, Mrs. B. L. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Reid, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Mr. Ira Dilworth, Dr. and Mrs. McLean Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. King, Mr. Walter Gage and Dean M. L. Bollert.

The program will include Douhnanyi Violin Sonata and Bruch B. Minor Violin Concerto as well as The Fountain and Barcaralli by Charles Griffins.

Tickets will cost 35c., 50c., and 75c., and will be on sale at the university box office March 17 and 18 and at J. W. Kelly Piano Co. March 20 to March 31. These are all reserved.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1936

The International Situation

There is an international situation again.

Those Europeans don't know how to call quits.

One of these days there will be a war.

If Prime Minister King thinks he can just let Canada drift into war, he had better just think again.

The people of Vancouver aren't going to stand for it; it's not good enough.

And that goes for you too, Mister Mayor McGeer.

If the City Council thinks it can rush conscription in, it is sadly mistaken.

We have had enough muddling through from the aldermen; let them keep to their bickles.

Vancouver's got other worries.

And pretty soon folks will be wearing button-hole flowers, but it don't look like straw hats will return, on account of times change.

French statesmen look like they got hangovers, and it isn't from going out nights, either.

What About the Citizens Of the Future?

Let's be a little more forward-looking, Vancouver!

We've got a great city, we've got a great future, and what are we doing about it?

You tell us!

We did not elect Mayor McGeer just to make speeches and bickle away at the city hall.

The people of Vancouver have a right to know exactly what the Mayor intends to do about the future!

Think of the brave little Citizens of the Future who are playing on scooters on our sidewalks today which are going to grow up to be clear-eyed young business men, who don't have scooters anymore, but brief cases?

Be future-conscious, Mister Mayor!

Germany had ought to watch her step.

It looks like Old Man Winter has taken his bow and Spring is here, what with the pussy-willows in bloom.

Look For the Silver Lining

There are killjoys in this world who get a great kick out of beefing.

You can meet them in every walk of life you run into.

They will tell you that there is a depression.

They will talk a lot of sentimental twaddle about life and how the Jubilee will be a fiasco and point to the unemployed.

Let them point!

Sure there is a depression! There was a war once, too, but that is over now.

AND SAME WAY THE DEPRESSION CANNOT LAST FOREVER.

Men will laugh when they look back twenty years hence.

They will quote the Swan of Avon, "God's in His Heaven, all is well that ends well."

Lets us try to smile, like the boys twenty years hence.

Every cloud has its silver lining.

Chins up!

Guess the younger set is going to have to watch out, on account of Cupid is got his bow and arrows out of moth balls again.

HOUSECLEANING

We hear a lot on the campus these days about housecleaning the Publications Board.

Discounting the election blather, we admit that a certain amount of reform might not hurt us.

In fact we admit we need it.

BUT. We in tend to beat the reformers to it by cleaning our own shop.

The fall term wil see a new Ubyssey policy, and a Pub Office that even the S.C.M. room won't be able to beat for orderliness.

Clean your house before others clean it for you.

That's us.

Petitions about things usually come from people with real grievences. One you will be asked to sign this week does not. Think before you write.

OUT OUR WAY

By DePoe

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ?

Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Japanese Students Club, I wish to extend my whole-hearted thanks to the members of the Pep Club who so ably and kindly assisted us in our presentation of the "Oriental Hour."

Yours,
Roger Obata.

Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I wonder how many of your readers know that a simple way to prepare mange cure is to mix half a gallon of Indian Curry with ten quarts of water, stirring well. Then add two teaspoons full of carbolic acid.

This makes an excellent cure for mange. It is also suitable for meat sauces, etc.

Yours truly,
RETIRED COLONEL (Indian Army)

Editor Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity of thanking the large section of the student body for their support last Tuesday in the Presidential elections.

I would like to couple with my thanks, my congratulations to the successful candidate and wish him every success in the fulfillment of the heavy duties and responsibilities that lie ahead of him.

Sincerely,
Wilson McDuffee..

The Play Instinct

By ANGELIC PATER

A mother has written to me, asking, "What can I do to improve relations between my nine-year Cedric and our milkman? Cedric's uncle in Chicago sent him two revolvers when the child was three years old, and he refuses to part with them. He is really quite careful with the guns, but insists on shooting horses on sight, which annoys our milkman. I have taken the guns away from Cedric on several occasions, but each time he burns down the house, and I have found it cheaper to buy the milkman a new horse each day. Nevertheless he is becoming most unreasonable lately, and threatens to stop his milk delivery, which, you must admit, would not be in the best interests of Seddy's welfare. Can you suggest any solution for this problem?"

Do not worry.

Wait a while.

Cedric is just a red-blooded, healthy minded, little fellow seeking expression for his normal instincts.

We parents must be patient with our children. The golden years of childhood with their joyous adventures in the fairyland of bluebirds and butterflies will soon pass away, and your Cedric will be face to face with the grim realities of life. Let Cedric express himself in his own way, and I am sure he will grow up to be a well-balanced individual, quite capable of looking after himself. In his childish mind the milkman's horse probably represents all that is evil and ugly in life, and in shooting the animal he is given expression to his desire to see evil punished and virtue rewarded.

Be patient.

In Other Days

TEN YEARS AGO

Lex McKillop returned for M.A.

Sedgwick making cracks about the intellectual decay of the West.

Typewriter ribbon motif decorating pub.

C.O.T.C abolished.

* * * *

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Lex McKillop graduates.

Dean Bollert shocked.

Sedgwick greying.

Students protest qualitfy caf coffee.

* * * *

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sedgwick: "See any decay on me."

Freshman here called Lex McKillop.

Chemists convention invents caf coffee.

C.O.T.C. abolished.

Corns and Callouses

By Spank McClay, D.A., A.B., D.C., Etc.

These dread diseases are the curse of America. The insidous element about corns and callouses is that they attack the youth of the country pulling them down into a crippled old age.

What is the cause? Ignorance, yes ignorance.

If fathers and mothers exercised just a few simple precautions they could die happily knowing that their offspring would live an unblemished life free from corns and callouses.

These painful maladies are generally caused from too much work. It is nothing less than criminal to let baby hands build bricks, play soldiers or push trains. These harmful occupations often cause callouses which may later develop into a disease common, among farmers and ditchdiggers, known as horny hands.

It is almost equally brutal to allow your innocent progeny to wear shoes. Imagine the torture baby feet are subjected to in hard patent leather shoes. These harden the skin and cause corns.

Every good parent should be careful to see that their child refrains from using his hands and feet, only thus can you be sure of obtaining perfect immunity from the diseases.

A liberal diet of carrots, spinach and raw eggs are very helpful. A diet such as this will also prevent baldness before twenty.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: R. J. asks: I am about to become a mother, do you advise giving up soccer?

Answer: Soccer is a very beneficial game, it causese the blood to run through the veins, but, really candidly speaking dear R.J., at such a time I would not advise indulgence in this pleasnt pastime. It is liable to split the seams of your skirt.

Your Legal Problem

By A., B. and C.

Question: J, a student, wanted to go to the All-Varsity dance, but was flat. He borrowed two dollars from G. Later G. found he could not get his suit out of hock, so asked the money back from J., who refused. G. grew extraordinaryily peeved, whereupon J. asked G.'s freshette to the dance. What can G. do about it?

Answer:

1. Borrow two dollars from someone whose initials are X, Y, or Z.

2. Send in the two dollars and we will remit the names of five eligible freshettes for G.

Our Jubilee

By Amelia Plumstock, The Rectory, Hants.

Sons and daughters of Lost Lagoon
Arise for your time is coming soon
Gird up your loins and show your might
Vancouver is coming into her right.

Mayor McGeer climbed Little Mountain,
His thoughts at the peak ran like a fountain
And the world now has its eyes on Thee
O Vancouver, celebrate your Jubilee.

Gerry our legislating Mayor
Will bring the Ottawa gov't. here.
The stamps designed by his committee
Will tell the world of our great city.

Vancouver, wonder city of the West
The mountains guarding without rest!
All the world is watching Thee
'Tis the year of Thy golden Jubilee.

One dollar will be paid for original verse suitable for publication in this column. Mail contributions to the Poetry Editor.

Shift Me Your Gears

By Bob Youbette

Just an old man sitting on the curb in the rain, with his guitar and tin cup and few broken flowers clutched in his hand. Yet he is a pathetic figure, and so I draw up and sit on the curb beside him, while the water flows around my feet as they dangle in the gutter.

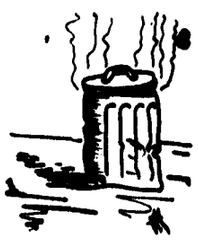
"How are things, old man?" I ask him.

"Lousy," he answers wistfully, his gentle voice quavering as he turns a tearful eye upon me.

"I once was a handsome youth," he says gently, "but I was foolish and wayward, and through my own wilfulness have destroyed my life. Now I must sell my little trinkets on the street."

I am sincerely touched, so I put up my umbrella and light a cigarette.

"I was in my student days on the Students' Council of my university. One year I was chairman while candidates for next year's Council made their campaign speeches. They insulted me, mud-raked my past with its youthful peccadilloes, pointed the finger of shame and scorn at me, and people laughed. Their laughter broke me, and I sank, down and down.



"At first I was a dancer, but then the years of hard living and late hours and scandalous conduct told, and I wasted away. Once I was Ed Senkler, now as Apple Eddie I have become one of the tragic wrecks of the city."

I rise saddened, and the droozling rain spills from my hat brim as I walk down the street writing this column. My thoughts revert to life's mysteries, so I turn in for a cup of coffee and a plate of hash.

How mysterious and uncertain after all is life, and behind how many corners lurking what tragic fates await?

Surely, a newspaperman meets up with the bare and elemental things of life, surely.

The Notebook

By Juliet Hencoop

Little Traveltalks—No. 11234

Today, in our itsy bitsy traveltalkie, we have decided to take you to Ethiopia. There are quaint itty byways and cute tiny highways there for the discerning which have been neglected by the great majority of the people. (Uncultured . . . not like Juliet).

Ethiopian culture is foremost in the world's culture. (I know that in the past I have said this about England, France, Germany, Russia, Poland, etc., but who the hell is writing this column?).

Their poetry is marvelous . . . . simply di-vine. And their prose! The Ethiopians are really not appreciated sufficiently by their neighbors (And it is nice to be neighborly, isn't it, damn you?).

Some day I intend to revisit that quaint little land, and re-experience the delight which one always feels at the quaint costumes of the peasants. (Oh, allright, natives, then. But you have to bring the word "Peasant" into a traveltalk somehow).

Anyway, I feel that you people who have never been to Ethiopia have missed something that I would not have missed for the world.

Your Horoscope

Tuesday, March 17, 1936

I'm sorry, but people born on this day are just out of luck. They will fail in all their exams, and probably have hangnails. Besides this, they may be nominated for Council.

The influence of Venus on Saturn, to Neptune (4 to 1; Jones up.) last Friday is still felt today, and boy, oh boy . . . .

People born on this date are sensitive, calm, dynamic, outstanding, modest personalities. (If that doesn't satisfy you, I don't know what the hell will.)

Other famous people born on this date are: Rufus McGoofus, Napoleon, Julius Caesar, Rufus McGoofus, Lloyd Hobden, and Rufus McGoofus.

Lucky days for you are: Any time after exams. than ten bucks with you.

PROFESSOR JORDAN CALLED BY DEATH

Was At U.B.C. Since Inception

Funeral services for the late Professor Edward E. Jordan, who died Saturday at his home will be held this afternoon at 4:15 in the chapel of Mount Pleasant Undertaking Company. Rev. Bruce Gray and Rev. W. H. Smith will officiate.

Well known in teaching circles in this province, Prof. Jordan was popular in scholastic and extra-mural activities. He was one of the founders of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the University and took a prominent part in the faculty golf tournaments.

Born in Prince Edward Island, Prof. Jordan graduated from Dalhousie University; after taking post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, he taught for a time in Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown.

HERE SINCE 1912

In 1912 he came to Vancouver and joined the mathematics department of the old McGill University College. Later, when the present University was formed, he continued with the mathematics branch.

During the war, Prof. Jordan was granted leave of absence and he served overseas as a captain with the University Battalion for more than two years.

Prof. Jordan was teaching until January, when he retired. He is survived by his wife.

Gould Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

done by the members of the Parliamentary Forum and, he stated, should be continued in future years.

"Public relations is an important matter," stated Gould. "The appointment of a Publicity Agent will be considered. His salary might be covered by a surplus from extra receipts gained by the use of the Pass System."

UNION BUILDING

As to the Union Building, Gould expressed the feeling that the matter was out of the hands of the students. Unless the bond issue is brought up at the annual Alma Mater meeting next week, the erection of the building will depend on outside organizations.

Concluding the interview, Gould expressed his thanks to those who supported him in his campaign. "I hope that I will be able to live up to my promise; if I can, the next year will be a successful one".

★

I COVER THE NEWS FRONT

Bob Bouchette

Columnist

If there's a scoop in town Bob has it! If there isn't one he'll tell you a thrilling story anyway! Everything that happens is news to Bob . . . and the way he describes everyday events is the reason why he is recognised as the "Ace" columnist of the West! Read his daily Column in . . .

The

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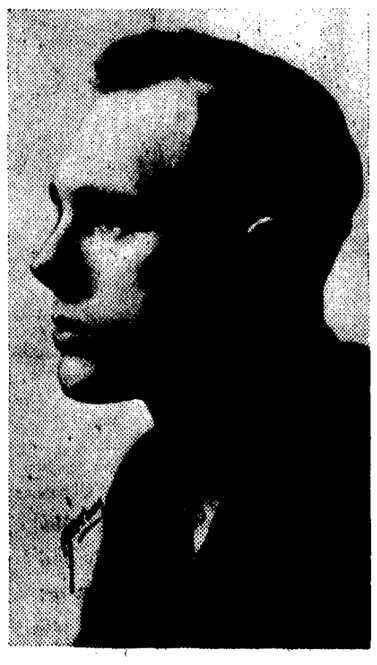
"Tony"



Fred Hobson(who delighted audiences who came to see "She Stoops To Conquer." His performance of Tony Lumpkin fas one of the outstanding of the production.

"MIKADO'S COURT"

Exhibition of Nippon National Art

National folk-dancing, fencing, a judo exhibition and several musical numbers made up the attractive program which Japanese students of the University offered to an interested audience of some three hundred last Thursday noon.

Sammy Lea's orchestra opened the show, followed by Lily Ide, CJOR singer, who gave two popular numbers. Mr. Nakamura, Japanese baritone, sang besides "Sylvia," the mellow "Moonlight Over the Castle Ruins," the latter in his own tongue. These made up the incidental features.

FENCING NOVEL

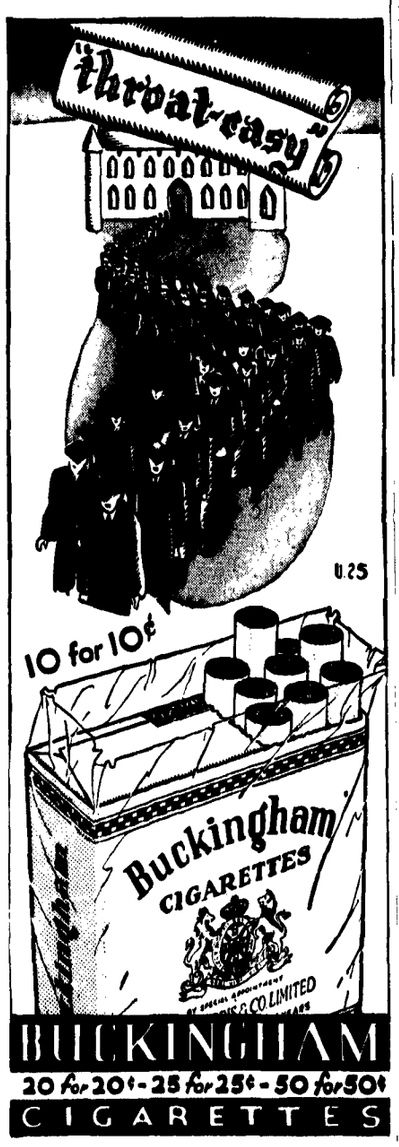
It was the fencing, judo and dancing, however, which proved most novel and pleasing to the audience. Two fencers, Kamino and Koyana, gave a demonstration of the Japanese mode of fencing. Armed with heavy swords, they kept advancing and withdrawing, taking long, sweeping slashes with their weapons when they met. Since they wore no protective plates, they could of course go no farther than a mere exhibition of the manner of making the feints and thrusts.

A demonstration of judo, the Japanese art of self-defense, was given by Kunita and Sasaki, the latter being the foremost exponent of judo in Canada. The falls were fast, frequent and hard, with the movements too fast to follow closely with the unaccustomed eye.

Three small Japanese girls, dressed in colorful silk costumes, performed two symbolic folk-dances. They were accompanied by two players on the "samisen," the Japanese form of the guitar.

NOTICE

The annual banquet of the Canadian Rugby Club will be held Tuesday night, 6:30, at the Eden Cafe. All members are invited to attend. Admission 55c.



ROBINSON PREXY

Graduates Elect A Scienceman

At the meeting of the senior classes last Wednesday noon, Bruce A. Robinson, SMUS vice-president, was elected president of the graduating classes of '36. This is the third consecutive year that a Scienceman has held the chair of the combined senior classes—seems to be a tradition.

Peggy Wales was elected vice-president, Mary Young secretary, Dick Maslean treasurer, and Ed Senkler valedictorian.

An important meeting of all senior classes, Arts, Aggie, Science and Nursing is called for Wednesday noon, 12:15, in Ap. Sc. 100, for election of honorary president, and consideration of fees, valedictory gift, and graduation program.

It is imperative that all seniors attend this meeting, so that all business may be completed and not necessitate the calling of another meeting. Your co-operation is asked.

This year, the 21st anniversary of the U.B.C., the seniors will take part in a very extensive and interesting graduation program. Outstanding events of this celebration will be the graduation Banquet and Ball, Class Day, Boat trip and picnic, University Dance and Alumni plays.

Graduation class fees will likely be the same as in previous years. Seniors are asked to consider suggestions for the Valedictory gift which will undoubtedly be related to the Brock Memorial Union Building.

STRIP MANAGER IS NEEDED

Applications for Strip Manager must be turned in to Council before the end of the term, it was announced by John Harrison, Athletic Representative. The position will mean taking care of all strip and spending an hour daily in the Gym. Senior managers and managers of teams will be responsible to the Strip Manager. The job carries a salary of $70 a year. The Strip Manager should be in town at least three days before the term starts. Applications should be in to Mr. Horne within the next three weeks.

FORUM POSTPONED.

Out of respect to the late Professor E E. Jordan, the regular meeting of the Parliamentary Forum will meet Friday evening instead of tonight.

W. A. BANQUET

All girls interested in athletics are invited to come to the banquet of the Women's Athletic Association in the Georgian Club Saturday. Admission will be 50c. This banquet will be the first of its type and will serve as the forerunner of similar functions next year. Those interested should see Jean Meredith.

LOAT HEADS PHIL CLUB

The annual meting of the Psychology Club was held Tuesday last at the home of Mrs. Alexander. The officers for the 1936-37 term were elected as follows: president, Chris Loat, '36; vice-president, Margaret Biggs; secretary, Phyllis Black; members of the executive, Millard Alexander and Dorothy Peterson.

JESSUP LETTERS PREXY

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Reid on Tuesday, March 10, the following officers were elected: president, Reg. Jessup; secretary treasurer, Betty Street; and Archivist, Albert Lake.

It was decided to hold a tea in the Women's Lower Common Room on Tuesday, March 24, to which all applicants for membership are cordially invited.

PHRATERES HOLD "BAD LUCK" TEA

Friday afternoon, Delta sub-chapter entertained all Phrateres at a "Bad Luck Tea" in the lower Common Room of the Arts Building.

All the decorations seemed planned with a view to intimidate the superstitious. Walls were decorated with black cats, owls, and horseshoes hung upside down. The table was set with a black cloth and centered with red tulips. And Kay Scott received the guests, standing under an open umbrella.

Aristocratic Hamburgers

Ltd.

Just about all you could ask for

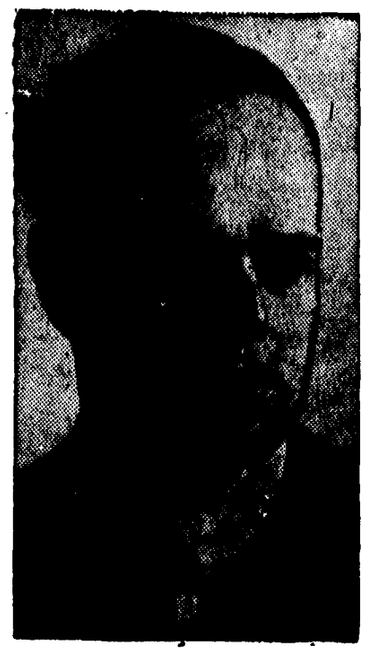
Kingsway at Fraser—Tenth at Alma

Vancouver, B.C.

Fair. 106 Bay. 4448

"Take Some Home"

Speaker



Dr. Harry Warren of the U. B. C. Geological Department, who will address the Vancouver Institute at a meeting early in April.
By D. R. Baird

CONVOCATION

Busy Week For University

Convocation week will this year be greater and more splendid than ever before. Besides the usual graduation festivities consisting of a graduation ball, many teas and probably a boat trip there will be a Home Coming week for all grads and twenty-first birthday celebrations for the University.

Included in the tentative program for Convocation week are an Alumni Play on Tuesday, May 5. The play produced will be "By Candlelight," a rollicking farce adapted from P. G. Woodhouse.

On Wednesday, May 6, there will be an All University dance in the Commodore Cabaret. On Thursday night the Convocation banquet will take place.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Lectures will be cancelled at 12 noon on Tcesday, March 17, out of respect to the late Professor E. E. Jordan.

The funeral service will be held at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday at the Mount Pleasant Undertaking Parlours, corner 11th and Kingsway.

D. BUCHANAN,
Acting President.

Class and Club

FRENCH CLUB

The annual dinner held by the French Club will be at the Blue Goose Cafe, 876 Granville, on Wednesday, March 18, at 7 p.m.

FOREST CLUB

A meeting of the Forest Club will be held today, Tuesday, March 17, in Room 235 Applied Science at 12:20 p.m.

Speaker: W. Mathers of the Dominion Forest Service.

Subject: "Insects and their Relation to Forestry."

All interested are cordially invited to attend. The last meeting of the term will be held on Wednesday, March 25, at noon when Mr. Mulholland, Chief of Surveys, B.C. Forest Service, will speak to the club.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Annual Outdoor Club meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 18, at 12:15 in Room Ap. Sc. 237. Business: presentation of shield, election of officers, and discussion of spring trip.

LOST

"Pathogenic Micro-organisms." Finder please return to T. Louie, via Pub.

LOST

"Capitane Fracass," return to D. Baird, Ubyssey office. Exams are coming.

LOST

In Science 200, leather bag containing note book, lab. books and text. Name of owner is Hugh Mann. Will the person who picked up these articles by mistake pelase turn them in to the Pub Office.

Labor Novel

(Continued from Page 1)

Their slogan is "socialist reality"—but this has meant reality as the government thought it should be, not necessarily what it is."

"Most of the proletarian novels are doomed to oblivion, for much that they advocate will in time become a matter of course. We cannot say which will be permanent, but the ideals of the Russian Revolution will probably be alive many centuries hence."

Peeps' Diary

The event all red-blooded beings spend some 360 odd days of every year waiting for . . . March 17th! ! ! ! !

St. Patrick . . . and his snakes, shamrocks, potatoes and pigs well up in the minds of all loyal sons of old Ireland 'Tis the day o' freedom an' the wearing o' the green. The ony pity on it is that in elections the students do not vote agin the government and demand their freedom!

They evidently prefer tyrants with their chaos.

CANDIDATES

I take consolation in hearing of one stout Irishman on the campus. Ted Wilkinson was asking Bus Ryan what he thought of the candidates for L. S. E.

The noble Son of Erin answered: "The more I think of them the more pleased I am that only one of them can get in." . . . The true spirit of his ancestors.

THE WEARING O' THE GREEN

In the good old tradition . . . John Conway, debataire extraordinaire, unmothed his grandfather's green necktie late last night and can be seen wearing it today to tthe tune of a coed's admiring remarks . . .

To me the combination looks more like Xmas.

HOLIDAYS

Since this is the last issue of the Ubyssey for the term some hints for happy holidays is in order . . . Kathleen Elliott in the Rogers Building has built up a "friendly service" for the vacationer whether his time be long or short . . . and . . . happiest news of all . . there is no extra charge for this service

GOING HOME

For many, holidays mean first of all "going home". In the mad rush after exams there is the possibility (particularly among the men) of neglecting to buy their presents for the family till the last second . . . Christie-Barbara has the loveliest gifts, especially for mothers, sisters and aunts.

The taks which quells even the fiercest of rugby players can thus be changed into a delightful afternoon. Remember . . . Christi-Barbara, near the Lyric Theatre.

RACKET

Of all the rackets on the campus the funniest is the "Silent Connie Sweepstake." Connie Baird earns a nickle every morning that she can manage to refrain from talking during her trip out to Varsity . . . Tommy, Honest R. J. and Bill Arbuckle are the suckers.

Some more money for Berne to direct into the Union Building coffers.

USE FOR HIGHER MATHS

It was while having a light supper at the Blue Goose the other evening that Professor Brand ordered three eggs and asked that they be boiled 4 minutes . . . But the cook, having only one egg in the place, boiled it 12 minutes.

Now Mr. Brand has a practical proof of the value of higher mathematics.

COLOUR OUT OF DEPRESSION

Colours are definitely on the upswing this year. E. A. Lee announces the popularity of polychromatic colours in men's suits and in addition 3 button coats and double breasted Duke of Kent suits.

The interior of the Tweed Shop on Howe is like an artist's palette with its handwoven tweeds in the new water green, young spruce and Chinese blue. Leitha Meiliche has chosen a Windsor blue from there, one of the newest shades of the year.

Phoebe's Hosiery Shop on Dunsmuir suggests that the complement to a grey suit this spring will be a navy blue scarf and hose and that pink hose is the smartest touch to set off a navy blue dress.

Very brightly colored is the new shipment of tailored linen blouses The Lingerie Shop has just received . . . So it would seem to be a highly colorful year. Little Orphan Annie would add that that was nice for the dyers.

EPITAPH FOUND IN COUNCIL ROOM

Here lies the body of dear old Jay
Who died maintaining his right of way
He was right dead right as he sped along
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Rumor has it that Darrel has been penning vast numbers of sonnets to the Alma Mater Society, but from the many doggerels floating around, she has been turning her efforts in another direction.

MORLEY'S C. O. T. C.

Ken Grant was heard to declare in the Pub, that the army must be a terrible place. Alan Morley, ready for an intellectualism, demanded to know why? Ken's answer was "Just think what it must be when beds is bunk and meals is a mess."

BOUQUETS

The bouquets of the girls in the Spring Play were much admired Saturday night but there is cheerful news awaiting all envious coeds.

The Band Box claims that this year bouquets will be worn on the fronts of hats so that every girl's passion for flowers can be appeased.

The word "passion", however, is far too weak when it comes to thinking about the charming little cocktail hats that are made to order at the Band Box. I think I am on the verge of becoming an addict to them, I only know that I soared far beyond the "passion" level long ago.

The bouquet mystery on the campus surrounds 10 gardinias which arrived for Trudy Spencer Saturday night with a card "You have been a great help to me, thanks a lot."

If the culprit would only let me know I might be able to extract some curiosity money from Trudy for the Union Building.

OVER HEARINGS

Dr. Topping: "Why is the way of a transgressor hard?"

Mary Young: "Because so many have tramped on it."

Professor Freddie Wood: "Some men you know are born great, some achieve greatness . . ."

Lloyd Hobden: "Exactly! And some just grate upon you."

Professor Dillworth: "There's nothing like cheerfulness. I admire anyone who sings at his work."

Professor Gage: "How you must like a mosquito."

VACATIONS

Some of the smartest shops in town have already vacations in mind. Fred Holmes has some smartly tailorede girls' slacks and topcoats to go with them . . . shirred, pleated or plain backs.

And it is evidently not too early to think of shorts . . . heavy twill . . all colors . . . and guaranteed not to fade or shrink!

Marjorie Waugh is carrying the famous Jaegar sport suits and coats and a selection of chic ascot ties in chamois

But the most thrilling news of all to the coed sportswomen are the chamois and peccary vests . . . there will be some supremely happy girls on the golf course this spring and summer.

SPORTS

Well groomed sports women are always keen to hear of ways of keeping their hair neat and the best method I know of is to have the ends permanted by Maison Henri . . swimmers find it invaluable.

PHONE NUMBERS AND SUCH

Mary Moxon seems to be unduly anxious to know the phone number . . . the answer is P. G. 374 . . . (25c Mary)

Dr. McInnes: "You are always behind in your studies."

Eunice Alexander: "Well, you see, it gives me a chance to pursue them."

Len Martin: "Have you forgotten you owe me $5.00?"

Norman DePoe: "No, not yet, give me time and I will."

The Discipline Committee should have been around early this morning to check up on the language the coed candidates used when they discovered their campaign pictures missing.

GRADUATION

It is about time for the seniors to warn their parents, relations and friends to begin saving for graduation presents. Potter's Jewellery Shop carries a fully line of suitable presents—watches, pen sets, etc.

SPRING WALKS

I just received an invitation to walk around the park next Sunday and I suppose other people will have the same idea too . . . Spring and walking equals the British Boot Shop who have their complete stock of spring shoes in already . . . 35 different styles in spring shoes.

ALTERATIONS

Zoe has a yearning for oysters . . . and gentlemen . . . the Blue Goose is closed for alterations, to re-open as the largest cafe specializing in sea foods.

STOP PRESS

Chesterfield coast? . . . the newest thing . . . Betty Street is coming out with one . . . from Anne Moloney's.

STOP STOP PRESS ! ! !

The last peep, the president will ever peep in Peep's Diary . . . 5c blackmail. (Cheapskate).

MUCK-A-MUCK

Stable Sweepings

According to Dr. R. E. Nicoll of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, *spring is definitely here. He bases* his evidence, which he claims to be indisputable, upon certain facts which *he has observed over a period of* years. The facts have to do with the ambulatory instincts of "discipuli et discipulae."

1. Large numbers of the specials appear in groups or clumps, where none were previously observed.

2. These groups move about slowly, whereas the occasional individuals previously seen showed considerable celerity of motion, apparently finding the environment unsuitable.

3. There is a clearly marked tendency for these groups to split up into units composed of two which differ in their mode of specialization.

4. If one of each of these differing organisms appears within a given area they immediately, or eventually, (but invariably) draw together.

5. The degree of proximity or propinquity between the organisms varies according to the pair observed and inversely as the nearness of the observer, but in all cases is abnormally high. This, asserts Dr. Nicoll, is proof positive of the correctness of his contention.

• • • •

MAURICE TRUMPOUR and WALTER CHARLES submit the following as a "high" form of pungent punning —An Artsman observing a number of Aggies deftly applying the various ingredients in a hot-bed was heard in to remark soulfully, "Odor be an Aggie!"

• • • •

The Agassiz trip has been postponed until this Saturday, owing to the uncertain road conditions near Deroche. May the gods of weather and roads be propitious on the twenty-first of March.

• • • •

Why not Hysterias?

Old Lady (to Gardener): I want you to plant here a row of Salivas.

Gardener (patiently): Yes, madam, and would you like them bordered with a row of Spitunias?

• • • •

Quoting Salsbury: Maurice Trumpour is so dumb that everything he says is original.

• • • •

Prof. Boving keeps up to date, witness Question 1 on a recent Agriculture 2 examination: "What will be the probable effect of a too liberal application of ping-pong fertilizer on the class of '36?"

• • • •

Dame Rumor has been whispering of late that a prominent grad. has been seen in the local branch of "Heaven Incorporated," imbued with religious fervor to the point of chanting, swaying, hand-clapping, and — last, but not least—arising and giving testimony.

• • • •

Epistle to the Horticulturists:

A pomo usque ad Pamelam, et magnum est honorarium — which, being translated, means that to him who prunes well the Runkle apple trees will be given tea and cakes.

Labor omnia vincit. Sic iter ad Pamelam. Verbum, sat sapienti. (Translate that yourself. The offer has been withdrawn now, anyway).

Litany Coroner

pale stomaches
gleaming into bulbous champagne glasses
fine music singing
through hot singing blood
throbbing
and golden firelight smiling greedily
your eyes are hot dark pools
swelling darker . . .
got a cigarette? now where the
hell is my typewriter . ..

SOIREE CHEZ CORNISH .. ..
Golden firelight . . .
. . . no thanks, I don't smoke . . .
SOIREE CHEZ SHINOBU ... ...
. . . "and then the little bear
said 'Somebody has been
sleeping in my bed
and HERE SHE IS!' and
the three bears rushed after
little Goldie-locks
but she jumped out the
window and ran home . . ."
SOIREE CHEZ NORMAN ("DULCE ET DECORUM") DEPOE .....
"debts—$78.65
cash in hand—$1.30
—12 beers

. . . beer it is . . . and then Ethiopia
or the Rhineland . . .
The Rhineland should be all right
but God knows what Ethiopians
drink . . ."

$ 30,000

WHAT ABOUT YOUR SHARE ?

The Early Bird

He was a swell bird while he lasted!

He was a bold bad villain; he was a burglar; he wasn't a good burglar, but he could walk in doors when they were open. There were three little girls light-housekeeping. They went to a show. Enter the bold bad vilain, via the front door. He entered the first girl's room and at her chocolates. He enters the second girl's room and drank her scotch. After that, feeling the need of sleep, he went to bed in the third girl's room. After the show, the girls came home.

First Girl: "Who ate my chocolates?"

Second Girl: "Who drank my scotch?"

Third Girl (goes to the door of her room and looks in): "Good night, girls."

—Sheaf.

AGENDA FOR ANNUAL MEET

At their weekly meeting on Monday night Council announced the agenda for the Alma Mater meeting on March 25.

The meeting will open with the Secretary's and Treasurer's report. A discussion of the Pass System will follow. Council itself favors the introduction of the pass system which will necessitate an addition of $3.00 to the A.M.S. fee.

A motion will be put before the meeting to test whether or not the students wish to raise a loan to be contributed to the Union Building fund.

As the committee on the Student Co-operative Housing plan has completed its final report this will be submitted by the chairman of that committee.

MUCKATORIAL

To Whom It May Concern: We, the Feature Editor of the "Ubyssey," student organ of the University of British Columbia, do hereby and to wit issue, emit, or otherwise bring forth our last will and testament. Remorse for all the evil we have done has come upon us; the iron has entered into our soul (yes, Oskar, we have only one soul) and we (collectively and individually) do earnestly repent of our wrong doings. We issue thil page at an exposure of all the evil we see, that ye also shall be saved, even as we. Furthermore, we wish to circumvent our honest X. and his Canyesee; he might even get some dirt on us first. We preach a gospel of evangelism; speak to the next drunk you see; chide him, reason with him, finish his bottle so he can't get any drunker. If someone had done this for Mac, he wouldn't have been reproved by the Discipline Committee for staggering happily into his lectures "The Morning After."

A dear old lady of our acquaintance once was foiled in an attempt at reformation. She stopped an elderly, respectable-looking inebriate on the street the other evening and addressed his thus:

My good man, have you no other joys in life beside that bottle?"

And he answered joyously: "Yes, lady, I've got another just like it in my pocket!"

Activities Of Candidates

Following is a list of the activities of the candidates who will appear for election tomorrow. This list was compiled from information given us by the candidates or their campaign managers. The Ubyssey is not responsible for omissions or mistakes. —Editor.

SECRETARY

Pauline Patterson—

Present: Secretary W.U.S.; vice-president Musical Society; publicity manager Musical Society; associate editor of Totem; assitant editor Ubyssey; Phrateres, Mathematics Club, Letters Club.

Past—Orchestra Musical Society; advertising, Musical Society; secretary, sub-chapter of Phrateres; Interclass basketball; reporter, Ubyssey.

Kay Scott—

Present — Treasurer W.U.S.; president Phrateres sub chapter; Varsity Outdoor Club, Badminton Club. Fencing Club.

Past — Assistant editor of Totem; Ubyssey reporter; vice president Phrateres sub chapter; Grass Hockey, S.C.M.

TREASURER

Freth Edmonds—

Present: Circulation manager of Ubyssey; president of Arts '37; Parliamentary Forum; Ubyssey reporter.

Clarence Idyll—

Present—Treasurer of A.M.S.; Basketball; Varsity Outdoors Club.

Past: President of Arts '37; Men's Athletic Arts '37; Associate Sports Editor Ubyssey.

Lyle Vines—

Scienceman; Executive Sc. '38 two years; Players' Club, English Rugby.

W. U. S.

Audrey Horwood—

Present—Phrateres President; W.U.S. Executive; Gym, Archery, S.C.M.

Past—President Women's Gym Club; Instructor Gym Club; President sub chapter Phrateres.

Betty White—

Present: Vice president W.U.S.

Past: Women's Athletic Rep. Arts '37; vice president sub chapter Phrateres; Badminton.

M. U. S.

Ken Grant—

Present—Associate editor Totem; assistant editor Ubyssey; C.O.T.C., Letters Club.

Past—Ubyssey reporter.

Ralph Killam—

Present: Junior Member of Council.

John Witbeck—

Present: Treasurer S.M.U.S.; Editor Science Supplement.

L. S. E

Ludlow Beamish—

Present: Executive of Players' Club; vice president Parliamentary Forum.

Past: Literary Rep. Arts '37; 2nd vice president S.C.M.

John Logan—

Present: President Arts '37; Senior editor of Ubyssey; A.M.U.S. executive; Rowing Club; Assistant Book Exchange; vice president Historical Society

Past: Athletic Rep. Arts '37; Musical Society; Basketball.

Wilson McDuffee—

Parliamentary Forum, Radio Debates, House Manager Musical Society, President Rowing Club, I.R.C., permanent member Musical Society.

Armand Poulett—

Parliamentary Forum; Players Club.

Alvin Rosenbaum—

Present—Vice president of Parliamentary Forum; Debate Manager of Parliamentary Forum; Intercollegiate debates; Arts '38 executive.

Past—Ticket manager Forum.

M A. S.

Dave Carey—

Present — Executive Arts '38, vice captain English Rugby; Vancouver Rep team; touring Cricket team.

Past—English rugby.

George Crosson—

Present—Senior manager Basketball.

Past—Associate manager basketball; Inter-fraternity softball.

W. A. S.

Beth Evans—

Present — Vice president W.A.S.; Senior Women's Basketball; Big Block Club.

Past—Basketball; Secretary W.A.S.

Laura Nixon—

Present—Sr. A Basketball; Secretary W.A.S.

Walter Lammers—

Scienceman.

JUNIOR MEMBER

Dave Lewis—

Present—Sec. M.A.S.

Past — Canadian Football team; President Arts '38.

John Light—

Scienceman.

Howie McPhee—

Present: Canadian Track team; captain of Track Club.

Past: Member of Canadian track team to Australia.

Drivers Licenses To Be Checked Up

Rumors from reliable sources have been received to the effect that the police will be checking up on registration forms and drivers' licenses all this week. Registration forms must be displayed in a prominent place on the dashboard or steering column.

HANGOVER

The brown sea heaved and dropped
through the floor again. The dark
brown taste is oily now, and an owl
slept in my mouth last night.
The corpses reek beneath
the covers. Her sodden
visage is purple
not as before . . .
no never.
A phone was rrringing. Damn ring da
Pale purple rings changed as
he opened trembling lids.
Head is swelling
It will hit the
Ceiling
again. It will burst again
like a balloon full
of hot
gravy
Ugh! gravy, sick, greasy pork-chops.
Surf is beating above
heart-beats.
Tongue hanging out
Down a long tunnel.
HELP! Dark, snarling beasts down it
And they will bite
it off . . . it is so long.
ROSETTA STONE
Spring . . .
The old . . .
Pyrrhus.
Pyrrhus . . .
but old linen . . .

NOTICE

On Friday noon at 12:15 the final intra-mural basketball game will be played in the gymnasium for the class championship of the year. It will be played between the Science '39 class team, point leader of the Gold League, and Arts '37, point leader of the Blue League. All interested in the point standing of the class teams up to date will find them on the notice board in the gym.

★

I COVER THE SPORT FRONT

Jack Patterson
Sports Editor

Seconds out of the ring . . . the gong sounds . . . and Jack Patterson catches every thrill, every blow . . . his sport stories are live, thrilling narratives. The Sun carries the complete sport news of the world!

The Vancouver SUN
Phone Trinity 4111

Passed with Honors

•

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Tailored to Your Measure

TU536

Students Come and Students Go But . . . .
THE
Gables Tea Room
will always maintain the high standard through which so many new friendships have been formed.
Gables Tea Room
Next to University Hill P. O.