The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XVII. VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935 No. 22

Totem Style Is Cramped

Student Co-operation Is Necessary

The Totem is in difficulty!

Owing to the fact that there are three other organizations on the stage this year the Totem will have to use the S.C.M. room (Auditorium 304) for the photography instead.

You will be assigned a certain time for your picture. Please certain time for your picture. Please make every possible effort to be there on time the first time you are called. Only in this way will it be possible to get the Totem out on time.

Punctuality!!

Be ready for a really important portrait. Where there are so many sittings to be made in so short a time and at so small a cost remember that punctuality is of vital importance.

Here are two suggestions to make your picture better:

Have your hair the way you like it.

Arrange a becoming neck-line in dress or collar.

A list of appointments will be published in the next Ubyssey. Watch for it.

Time Tables Due

There are still some time-tables due from the seniors, class presidents and vice-presidents, and presidents of the clubs on the campus. Time and the press wait for no man, so hand them in to the pub. office at once.

And when you come for your appointment DON'T FORGET YOUR DOLLAR. Look and see if your name is in the following list.

Monday

9:15 Weiss, Bella
9:25 Breen, A. W.
9:35 Filmer, Evelyn
9:45 Loat, C. J.
10:05 McDick, J.
10:15 Milburn, J.
10:25 Coles, K.
10:35 Elliot, M. E.
10:45 Harston, N.
11:05 Keate, S.
11:15 Greene, J. M.
11:25 Hori, G. K.
11:35 Dangelzer, J.
11:45 Dawe, H. I.
1:05 Conway, J.
1:15 Gibson, D. E.
1:25 Davis, L.
1:35 Darrach, M. D.
1:45 Jewett, R. D.
2:05 Christy, R.
2:15 Rutter, I.
2:25 Caufield, R. F.
2:35 Johnson, H.
2:45 Day-Smith, M.
3:05 Malcolm, D. C.
3:15 Richards, F.
3:25 S. C. Robinson
3:25 Snow, W. E.
3:45 Clarke, G. H.

Tuesday

9:15 Root, Marian E.
9:25 Menzies, J. D.
9:35 Ringle, Viola
9:45 Stokoe, Marjorie
10:05 Mather, M.
10:15 Anders, C. H.

(Please turn to Page 2)

Three Journalists Receive Promotions

A meeting of the members of the Publications Board was held in the Pub office Wednesday noon. Archie Thompson, the editor, presided.

After a few words of greeting for the new year, the editor announced the promotions which are usual at this time of the term. Those who received promotion were.

Kemp Edmonds, reporter to Assistant Sports Editor.

Norm De Poe, reporter to Assistant Editor.

Dorwin Baird, reporter to Assistant Editor.

"These three have been given promotions," said John Cornish, News Editor, "because of the great interest they have shown in the paper. There are many others who can write just as good stories, but who do not write as often."

Because of pressure of work, Freth Edmonds, reporter, has been forced to resign.

The meeting closed after a few words by the News Editor, John Cornish.

ORGANIZER

Courtesy of Artona

Clare Brown, president of the W.U.S. who is the main organizer of the new women's group, Phrateres.

New Organization Has Good Start

BEGINS WITH A FIVE DOLLAR SURPLUS IN TREASURY

Phrateres, the new women's organization, held its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon in Arts 100. The meeting was preceeded by a very successful tea which netted a surplus of $5 at a nickel a head

History of Founding

Clare Brown, president of the W.U.S., was unanimously elected temporary chairman. She gave a short resume of the founding and purpose of the organization. It was founded in California in 1924 and the purpose is explained by the motto, "Famed for Friendliness." There is a permanent executive and a very simple National constitution. The international affiliation however, is not expensive, each member paying 10c a year.

Our chapter will be the first Canadian chapter and will bear the name Theta of Phrateres. Installation ceremonies will take place in the spring. A committee of five was elected to draw up a constitution, which will be voted on at the next meeting. A nominating committee of three to nominate members for permanent positions, was also elected.

Open To All

Any girl can join this organization, even freshettes and graduates.

"Ever since I heard of Phrateres I've been interested," declared Dean Bollert, at the conclusion of the meeting. "I feel that the aim of the club is to get into friendship groups rather than sponsor social events. I hope the men will follow our lead in an endeavor to banish loneliness from the campus."

The next meeting will take place next Wednesday at 3 o'clock and will be preceded by a tea.

Graduates Malign Our Poetic Talents

With contributions already beginning to filter into the literary editor's basket, doubts as to the possibility of bringing out a spring literary supplement have been removed. The supplement will be a full four pages, and will contain among other features two, or more short stories.

Past Glories

Stories and poems that made their first appearance in past literary supplements have frequently received favorable comment from editors of recognized publications, and in many instances have been placed to the profit of the writer who produced them. A student writer who contributed to former supplements states that "the writing brains of the university seem to have emigrated in a body, and that "the present generation of undergraduates are mentally incapable of producing a satisfactory literary supplement." Other post-graduates interviewed hold similar views, views which it is hoped may be disproved this year.

Contributors are asked to sign their names to their work, bracketed if a pen-name is to be substituted.

Weird Pictures In Exhibition

A Few Pictures Have Real Real Merit But Many Are Mysteries

The exhibit of work by the members and staff of the Art Students League which opened yesterday in the Library, represents an amazing variety of subjects. Although the subjects are so widely different, including landscapes, still life, portraits, and figures, they are all at least touched by the note of modernism.

Moderate Modernism

To quote Mr. Ridington: "The exhibition doesn't represent a particular field or method of art. Though the subject range is as broad as the individual tastes of the artists, the common note of modernism runs through them all. This is not the extreme modernism which tries to express abstractions in oils, but a more moderate type."

Some of the pictures are such as to make the onlooker wonder first, whether the artist ever saw anything even remotely resembling his work, and second, why, if he ever did see it, he perpetuated it. Four pictures in particular fall in this category. "A Century of Progress," by Thomas Benton, evidently portrays a small section of the crowd at the World's Fair. But why the artist seemed to pick out a section composed of people whose legs make the most alarming bends is a mystery.

Mystery

"Oat Field," by Stuart Eldredge, is another of these. Here even the title is a mystery, for there are no oats in the field. The background is composed of daubs of green which evidently are trees.

"Backstage Landscape," by Eugene Fitsch is a masterpiece of ambiguity. Everyone was trying to guess what the work could possibly represent, and when one person finally did so correctly, he was hailed as a master detective. The backstage scene looks like a Player's Club member's nightmare.

"Haystack," by Esther Pressoir, depicts a sunset in violent red, white and blue clouds. The shadows go in every direction but the one from which the light is coming, and are a black as violent as the sky. A black and white figure is recognizable as a cow, but the hills seem to have an attack of smallpox—however, they might be trees.

Real Ability

Some of the works represent true ability. "Evelyn," by Leon Kroll, "Aztec Girl," by F. Luis Mora, and "Madeleine," by Robert Brackman, are particularly noteworthy. The last named has the quality almost of a Madonna. Among the landscapes, "Summer Daze," by W. Dean Fausett, and "Auburn Landscape," by Lynn Fausett, stand out.

The portraiture is, on the whole, spoiled by the modern usage of blue or gray shadows, such as never appeared on flesh. Many of the pictures are dauby, while others look as if they had been washed while the paint was wet.

Lecture This Afternoon ....

The exhibition will be on view all this week. Mr. Ridington has announced that he intends to lecture on the work this afternoon in order to give the students a better opportuniy to see what the artists of their own generation are doing.

The university owes this exhibit to the courtesy of Mr. A. S. Grigsby of the Vancouver Art Gallery, and to President Klinck, who financed it from personal funds.—N. D. P.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, January 11

12 Noon—Senior A Basketball, Varsity Gym, U.B.C. vs. College of Puget Sound.

Saturday, January 12

8 p.m.—Arts 100, Vancouver Institute. Professor Clark: "Propaganda and Purity in Art."

Last Day for Payment of Arts '37 Fees.

8:30 p.m.—Senior A Basketball, Province vs. Varsity, Varsity Gym.

Last Day for Arts '38 Presidential Nominations.

"Here's To The Young Men Of The World"

—ROLLIN KIRBY, New York World-Telegram

Spanish Grill To Be Scene Of Soph Party

"PROMPT PAYMENT OF FEES IS NECESSARY FOR SUCCESSFUL PARTY" DECLARES THE PRESIDENT

"Fees! Fees! Fees! Beg, Borrow or Steal, but pay your fees," cried Clarence Idyll at the Arts '37 meeting in Arts 100 on Wednesday. "The executive has planned a bang-up party, but YOU must make it a success."

Details

The time—Jan. 24; the place—The Spanish Grill; the music—Earle Hill. With such a program what party could fail? Let's make this a real Art's '37 affair. Pay your fees by Saturday and not even Juniors or nice Sciencemen will be able to buy tickets.

"Awake oh men of '37," urged the President, "defend your athletic honor, retain that Interclass Basketball Cup, continue your already successful march in the realms of Soccer."

Arts Sweaters Not Approved

John George Hill, advocator of bigger and better families, tried in vain to sell the idea of Arts sweaters to pecunious sophomores. Despite all his impassioned pleas he gained little response even when he offered the sweaters for the small sum of $3.25.

Remember! Pay your fees, then haunt five others until they pay theirs.

Art Propaganda To Be Discussed

THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR THE SPRING

The Vancouver Institute opens its course of lectures for the spring term on Saturday next, Jan. 12. The speaker will be Dr. A. F. B. Clark of the Department of Modern Languages of the University of British Columbia, and the subject "Purity and Propaganda in Art." The lecture will be given in Room 100 of the Arts Building. The President of the Institute, Mr. George E. Winter, will occupy the chair.

Program for Spring

To meet the convenience of some of the lectures, the program for the spring term has had to be rearranged. The Honorable G. M. Weir, who was to have given the lecture on Saturday next, has requested that his address on "Some Social Problems" be postponed to March 23. Dr. A. F. B. Clark has consented to give his lecture on January 12, instead of February 16, as originally planned.

The reorganized program for the spring term is as follows:

Jan. 12—Prof. A. F. B. Clark, Department of Modern Languages, Uni-

(Please turn to Page 3)

"No War" Cry Campus Clubs

ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE IS NOT COMMUNISTIC

Following up the pronounced results of the recent War Quetsionnaire delegates from student organizations are laying plans for an Anti-War Committee. The Varsity Y.M.C.A., the Student's League, and the S.C.M. delegates are already hard at work, nad a delegate from the Cosmopolitan Club is expected shortly. Letters are being sent to every club, fraternity, and sorority on the Campus requesting their support in this campaign to oppose war.

All Invited

"There will be no smelling out of witches," stated the temporary chairman, delegate from the Y.M.C.A. "The committee invites delegates from evey organization, whether communits or fascist."

For this reason, the chairman stated, there will naturally be some Pacifists and "reds" in the ranks. Nevertheless the sole object of the committee will be to oppose war along more conservative lines, to be decided upon later by the permanent committee members.

Plans For Campaign

On Jan. 23 there will be a meeting of all delegates to plan a mass meeting of students, with the consent of the Students' Council. Definite plans for a campaign will be discussed at that time. The proposed manifesto of the Committee will be published in next Tuesday's issue of the "Ubyssey."

Not Communists

Connection with any communistic group was emphatically denied by the delegates. "Red Menace" propaganda, and charges of pacifism were to be expected, they stated, but they were only the result of ignorance. Emphasis was laid on the need of same, organized opposition to war in the present day, with the Saar question approaching its crisis, and with the re-arming of world powers, even to our own Jericho Beach Air station.

"Re-armament and educational retrenchment go hand in hand," one delegate stated, pointing to the cuts in educational grants in the past year.

Two Scholarships Offered By Toronto

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Open Fellowships of Five Hundred Dollars each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University, under the following regulations for 1934-35:

The War Memorial Fellowships are open to graduates (men and women) of approved Canadian Universities enrolled or intending to enroll in the School of Gradate Studies for the purpose of proceeding to a degree in nay department of the University of Toronto.

The general basis on which the War Memorial Fellowship may be awarded shall be as follows:

(a) Standing at graduation or in previous year of post-graduate work.

(b) Such other general qualifications of merit as may commend themselves to the Committee, including relationship (if any) to active service during the War.

Application forms may be secured from the University Registrar, or from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation, and must be received before April 15, 1935, *accompanied by an official statement of undergraduate standing.*

The award will be announced as soon as possible after June 1, 1935.

The award of the War Memorial Fellowships is accompanied by the remission of tuition fees by the University.

Higher Standards For Players Club

"CHOICE OF SPRING PLAY POPULAR" STATES HONORARY PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Players Club, Tuesday, Jan. 8, Mr. Larsen made his first speech as Honorary President. He congratulated the club on the high standard set by the Christmas Plays, and to support his statement he quoted Dr. Klinck, Dr. Sedgewick and Mr. Wood as commending the productions.

Stars Banned

Mr. Larsen first exhorted club members to loyally carry out their duties large or small, with the idea in mind that they are performing a function necessary for a finished performance. In other words "There are no stars in the Player's Club." He then outlined his policy as Honorary President: first, to improve the quality of the plays produced by the club; a University Club, should elevate its audience, not play down to it. In its twentieth year, the club has begun well with the performance of "Julius Caesar" at Christmas, an entry in the Drama Festival, and the choice of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" for the Spring Play. Secondly, to make the performances undergraduate from top to bottom. The members of the club are now in complete charge of all the details of production with the exception of make-up. He expressed the wish that this department be taken over as well.

Dealing with the choice of the Spring Play, the Honorary President spoke of the difficulties facing the Advisory Board. The Club must be able to cast the play. The play must have genuine artistic and intellectual worth. In it there must be a chance for women actors. Also if possible, the play must be tourable. "Hedda Gabler," a play which has been the favorite of the world's most famous actresses, which is translated into all languages, which has consistently proved itself both good drama and good theatre, cannot fail to fulfill these requirements.

Forum Withdraws From Debates

RADIO DEBATE WITH ALBERTA TO TAKE PLACE THIS MONTH

"U. B. C. has finally withdrawn from the Western Intercollegiate Debating Series for this year because of the inadequacy of the subject," Frank Miller announced today. He also gave a brief outline of the program of the Parliamentary Forum for the spring term.

Radio Debate vs. Alberta

The first regular meeting will be held on Jan. 18 in Arts 100. On the same night a radio debate with Alberta will take place. U.B.C. will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that there is as much scope for individuality in industry under government control as in unrestricted competition." An effort is being made to have radios installed in Arts 100 for that night in order that members may follow the debate. U.B.C. representatives are Russ Twining and Leo Gansner who are participating in their first formal debate for the university. They are both students of economics.

Sophomores To Debate

On Feb. 7, there will be a debate with Vancouver College on some phase of socialism. U.B.C. will be represented by Alvin Rosebaum and Ludlow Beamish, two sophomores who have been prominent among the younger members of the Forum.

The Ubyssey

(Member C.I.P., P.I.P.A.)
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

A SERMON FOR CLUBS

We naturally do not agree with the fanatical observation of Merry Sunshine in the next column that all the clubs on the campus from the Chess Club to the Players Club are mere excrescences on our student life because they require so many minor potentates to run them. In fact, we believe that by this time he must have outgrown this belief, or at least, that he would have outgrown it if it had ever been his belief.

We do not see why there should not be twice as many clubs as there are, provided that sufficient interested students can be found to make each one of them a really live organization. If there are twenty students on this campus who are so obsessed with the love of studying history that they not only spend all their university career listening to history lectures and writing history essays, but also wish to make history their recreation, they should by all means do so. For, as most people realize, one of the main benefits of attending a university is the social contact which it offers with other students, and which must come through channels other than lectures and essay-writing. Organizations such as clubs and fraternities give this contact.

The clubs at this university are, however, open to criticism; they are not carrying out their functions in the manner in which those functions should be carried out. And in this respect they might very well take a lesson from the fraternities - by rushing prospective members. By the term rushing as employed here is not meant the hectic system followed by fraternities, but a greatly modified one designed to meet the need of the particular club concerned. It need only consist of one open meeting held each year in the spring term, both in order to allow prospects to meet the members, and to see for themselves whether they wish to become members of the organization or not, and also, to allow the members to meet them and thus vote intelligently when the election takes place.

At the present time, the average freshman's or sophomore's idea of an undergraduate club is a vague idea that it is very exclusive and highbrow, and if he thinks that it might interest him, he applies for membership, while if he feels that it would not interest him, he forgets about it.

But as a matter of fact, no body can form an accurate idea of a club from reading about it in the Handbook. He must judge by personal experience and contact. And because of this, in past years many students have joined clubs, only to find after attending meetings that they are out of their element; while others, more cautious, have refrained from joining clubs from which they might have derived great benefit.

Clubs which set themselves upon a pedestal of so-called "exclusiveness" are helping neither themselves nor potential members. They must meet their prospects half-way.

Soothing Syrup

MUFFLERS and MUZZLES

* * *

By Campus Crab

Male Slaves to Fashion

A trivial but noticeable example of the tendency of undergraduates to adopt methods and habits without reasonable examination of their suitability is the fashion in which a large proportion of the students wear their mufflers.

This fashion of tying half a granny-knot and bringing the uppermost portion down in a sort of waterfall effect over the sternum has been adopted from the habit of the British navvy, who so disposes his conventional white silk scarf in order to conceal the total absence of a collar or tie beneath.

In its original purpose, and form, the light piece of material being worn beneath the vest, insofar as it would cover it, it was an excellent idea and a becoming type of adornment.

However, when the fashion was taken up by the undergrad, he retained the form, but discarded the purpose and the materials. It was adapted to bulky and violent colored wool mufflers worn over the coat and beneath the top-coat.

This unfortunate combination tends to give the wearer an appearance similar to that of an indignant turkey-buzzard with a bad attack of gastritis in the crop.

It is combination of the ridiculous and the useless, and only too frequently accompanied with manifestations of a smug assurance of fashionable smartness.

Misapplied Dragooning

It was my misfortune to approach a member of the Students' Council yesterday in my capacity of reporter in order to verify or obtain a denial of a story that appeared in a downtown paper. My sole greeting, and the sum total of the information I obtained, was a concise characterization of newspapermen.

It appears that they are about seven degrees lower than a Buenos Ayres white slaver in their morality, and possess a keen and devilish intelligence which they devote entirely to precipitating catastrophes on the heads of innocent citizens. (I omit the profanity.)

This was applied indiscriminately to all persons who are employed by the press to write news.

I know nothing about the details behind the story which appeared. It looked like legitimate reporting, though by no means in line for a Pulitizer prize.

I care still less. What does arouse me is the presence on our governing body of a person who, because of a real or fancied difference with one reporter, considers himself privileged to cast aspersions and heap abuse on all other members of that trade.

This is of the more importance as it is through the campus reporters that the University makes most of its contact with the public.

I have no hesitation in saying, both on my own behalf and that of my fellow workers, that we handle a difficult job and a thankless job, and do it in a fair and reasonably efficient manner.

If this Council member is unable to handle his job without deliberately antagonizing anyone who does not slavishly kowtow to his views, it is time he is either muzzled or fired.

CLASS & CLUB

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barclay, 3320 28th Ave. W., on Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. Charlotte Dill will speak on "Self-Protection in Plants."

ART CLUB

The Art Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 o'clock, at 3857 W. 10th Ave. Mr. John Vanderpant, of the Vanderpant Galleries, will speak on "Lyrics and Epics in Photography".

LA CANADIENNE

The first meeting of the term will be an evening of charades. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. Rudeil, 4763 Oak street.

STUDENT LEAGUE OF CANADA

The Student League of Canada will hold its first meeting of the term at 4501 West 7th Ave., on Friday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. where Mr. Raveneau of the Friends of the Soviet Union will speak on "The Situation in the Pacific." Students are invited to be present.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the home of Dr. Pilcher, McGill Road, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Jack Bell will read a paper on the "Psychology of Religion."

LA CAUSERIE

A meeting of La Causerie will be held at the home of Madame Darlington, 1803 McDonald, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. Madame Darlington, our honorary president, will address us.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

A closed meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. at 4583 W. 15th Ave. The speakers are Walter Cornet, Robert Bennet and Howard McMann. All members out.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15. at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. W. Keenleyside, 1264 Tecumseh Ave. Mr. Murray Hunter will read his paper, "Salisbury and Bismarck: a Study in Foreign Policy."

S. C. M.

A general meeting will be held in the S.C.M. room, Aud. 312, Monday noon. Mr. Bruce Grey will give the first Tuesday noon lecture in Arts 100 at 12:10. Clubs wishing to use the S.C.M. room please make reservations with Ludlow Beamish.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Literary Forum on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 12:15 sharp, in Arts 103. Will all members please attend?

NOTICE

Nominations for Freshman Elections must be in the hands of the Junior Member by noon, Monday, Jan. 14. Elections, Tuesday, Jan. 15, Arts 100.

NOTICE

A copy of Bertram Russell's "Skeptical Essays" belonging to the Provincial Library at Victoria, has been removed from a study desk in the Library stacks. Will the person who accidently took the book, return it AT ONCE to the Library Loan Desk.

LOST

Will anyone finding a small Venetian leather change-purse containing a sum of money, please turn it into the "Lost and Found" Dept. Urgent!

Dr. Drummond: "If you have 1,000 glasses of beer . . . . think of it! . . . with every glass you get diminishing satisfaction until you reach nausea, even though it is good beer—which is difficult to get in this country."

* * *

Mrs. Pilcher: "Here were all these people with their heads under their arms."

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PHOTOGRAPH APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

10:25 Hanna, C.
10:35 Braidwood, H.
10:45 Large, KmD. M.
11:05 Bayley, C. M.
11:15 Dill, C. E.
11:25 Van Camp, F.
11:35 Carrie ,C.
11:45 Watts, B.
1:05 Hunter, T. M.
1:15 Kennedy, W.
1:25 Wallace, I.
1:35 Willis, H. B.
1:45 Pinkerton, S. H.
2:05 Henderson, J.
2:15 Idyll, C.
2:25 Okuda, H.
2:35 Garrett, E.
2:45 Stevens, F.
3:05 Grant, L. S.
3:15 Smith, G. C.
3:25 Carder, A. C.
3:35 Salisbury, H. F.
3:45 Shaneman, J.

WANTED

Transportation from 1500 block 14th Avenue West. Please phone Phyllis Baxendale, Bay. 9212Y.

LOST

Lost, one gray Sheaffer pen. Will finder please return to the Publications Office or to Gordon Crosby.

You don't have to be a Poet!

There once was a wise man who wrote
"When I sang I would bray like a goat
Till I found with delight
That a Buckingham's right

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before **Jan. 21, 1935**, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

Athletes know the real test of a cigarette is when your throat is parched and dry. That is when you realize how good Buckingham is—a smooth, cool, throat easy smoke. Try a package today.

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INFORMATION TO STUDENTS

Second Term Fees Now Due

All cheques must be certified and made payable to "The University of British Columbia"

Art and Science	**$60.00**
Social Service Course	**$60.00**
Applied Science	**$85.00**
Agriculture	**$60.00**
Nursing	**$60.00**
Teacher Training Course	**$60.00**

Last Day for Payment January 21

A. MacLucas, Bursar

EXCHANGE

Although the University of Nevada "Sagebrush" is published in Reno it makes an exception to the general rule and announces a forthcoming marriage. It appears that Robert S. Griffin, an English instructor, is to wed an Honor Graduate in Home Economics. Apparently the wily professor wants to take no chances with the much dreaded malady indigestion.

Speaking of marriage and so forth, here is the announcement of a new course to be offered to Reno students by the psychology department:

"A course in marriage, homemaking and divorce to be open only to upperclass men and women students of the University of Nevada, and comprising a "frank discussion of marriage and divorce problems", will be offered for the first time next semester." Dr. James R. Young, head of the department of psychology, disclosed today.

With an avowed purpose of helping students avoid unhappy marriages, the course is almost identical with the one which is offered by the University of North Carolina. Similar courses are given at the universities of Wisconsin and Washington.

In outlining the course Dr. Young stated that approximately two-thirds of the marriages of the university's graduates are successful, and the suggested course in the problems of courtship, adjustments in personality, divorce, problems of the unmarried and numerous other phases of the marriage question, should tend to make more of these marriages successful.

"The course will be offered in absolute seriousness. Haphazard guidance on marriage is outdated, and we need scientific guidance on facts which are known." he said.

"After all, a successful marriage is a happy one, and this course is for happy marriages. Every angle will be discussed on a rational basis."

The university authorities seem to be tryin gto ruin the most thriving business their home-town has ever known.

• • •

Crime is rampant on the Nevada campus. The "Sagebrush" announces that somebody has stolen a set of dishes belonging to the campus Y.M.C.A. That appears to us to be a Y's move.

The University of Nevada has received as a gift a large telescope. How this V.C.U. movemen. seems to spread!

We also notice that a Reno student has obtained a patent on an artifical sponge of his invention. What a blessing is higher education!

• • •

Washington State Normal is in the midst of a strenuous campaign connected with student elections. In keeping with American tradition political machines of various sorts fight for control. Ward bosses back candidates and everyone has a swell time of it. Maybe if we started something like that on this campus we could get up enough interest to have a quorum at Alma Mater meetings.

Washington State Normal helps ambitious students by allowing them to do janitor's work on the campus. I wonder what the janitor's union thinks of the idea.

Several new courses are being offered at the Normal among which is German 102. German 101 would be enough to make a Dutchman out of me.

Here is your weekly health report culled from the "Northwest Viking":

"Miss May Mead, school nurse, reports that there has been a great deal more colds distributed throughout the student body in the last few weeks of school. Miss Mead advises all students to be on the lookout for cold symptoms and to take measures to prevent colds as they often lead to more serious ailments.

So don't forget to look under your bed every night and you won't get bit.

National Education Week Slated For Next Week

At the conference of the Canadian Teachers' Federation held last Aug. in Toronto, plans were laid for a Dominion wide Education week. This resolution, brought forward by the B.C. delegates, included the setting up of several committees, and these after some work on the plans, have announced a Dominion Educational week from Feb. 3 to 9.

The purpose of this week, as outlined in the program, is to acquaint the general public with some of the objectives, achievements and possibilities of Canadian schools. People in all parts of the country will be induced to visit the schools when in actual session; to see for themselves what is being accomplished.

Radio addresses, newspaper stories, and other means will be used to arouse a nation-wide interest.

A possible feature in B.C. will be the "Open House" which was so successful in the university last year. An endeavour is being made to extend this to all faculties, instead of confining it to Applied Science. While nothing definite has been arranged, it is understood that the "Open House" is a strong probability.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

Lloyd Hobden: "I'd rather be an old maid than a monkey."

• • •

Cam Gorrie: "Once there were 29 in the Endowment Lands bus.

• • •

Mr. Drummond: "When I saw those papers, I cried like a child."

By Margaret Ecker

Tsh,tsh! They had their New Years' Resolutions too, that Council of 1924. Only they made them in September, and presented them to the poor innocent freshies as they stood on the threshold of this den of iniquity. The first issue of the Ubyssey for that year informed the little dears that among those things forbidden were "loud talking in the halls, talking in the library, writing on the walls (paging the pub. staff!), loitering in the halls, gambling in any form, and snatching of the 'Ubyssey' from those distributing it." We seem to remember similar rules being imposed upon us in grade school.

Publicity For Caf

And then after extolling the youngsters to remain in the stony path of righteousness they set the tender young feet down the primrose path to ruin with an editorial commanding them to visit the caf. more frequently, and "to remind the young and the old of the unquestionable advantages of patronizing the Students' Cafeteria."

Now we know the origin of the Litany Coroner, in those days they called it the "Litary Corner," probably a printer's slip and the growing modern tendency in poetry did the rest.

Too Touching

Pathos was not absent from our columns in those days, and we find this touching story, "He stood at the main entrance of that noble edifice, the Arts building, on the first day of the term. His face was sad. His big blue eyes were filled with tears. His nose and eyes were very red. Had he been crying? Fearful visions of what might have happened rose in our mind. We thought of the time when we had been a freshman. Was he lost? Had the pushing, rushing, maddening crowd of noisy students filled his little heart with fear? Kind, helpful, sympathetic, as we always are, we rushed to him to dry his tears. "Dear little friend," we whispered in his ear, "let us help you, tell us what has hapened! Don't cry, we will look after you!" Responding immediately to our sympathy he cried, "H . . . . . !! I've godda cold!!"

Nothing's new in this world, 'way back in '24 we find that a team of Oxford debaters had made a debating pilgrimage across Canada and the U.S. and would engage wiht the U.B.C. on the subject of "Capitalism vs. Communism."

Teams were teams, then. The track team we here held a very successful tag-dag to finance a trip to Edmonton. That's enthusiasm!

Through the darkness came a beam of light, and it is easy to imagine how pleased the students were when it was announced on Oct. 16 that he "Fairview shacks will be abandoned forever," at the end of the spring term.

They produced "genii" in Fairview, once. The Players Club prize for the best one-act play, written by a student that has been withheld these many years, was awarded annually then. Miss Dorothy Taylor was the '24 winner of the $50, with her play "The One Deserving." Among those competing against Miss Taylor with plays were Geoffrey Riddehough and Harry Warren.

Hat Tricks

("Men who go hatless to work are rarely promoted . . . Managers always wear a hat—you can judge the employee by his lack of one"—Home truths from this week's gathering of the Hatters' Association.)

The man who goes hatless to work
Is seldom if ever promoted;
The boss gives a frown and a jerk
As his casqueless condition is noted.
And the manager, he wears a hat,
It is constantly there in position;
In fact, you may take it that that
Is a sign of his rank or condition.

How gravely and grossly at fault
Is the face that no hat has corrected!
It looks like an egg without salt,
Insipid and dull and dejected;
It lacks all distinction and plan,
There is nothing of note there to nourish;
The style, you may say, is the man,
But the tile is the finishing flourish.

No wonder the boss looks annoyed,
For he is all splendid and spatted.
And he likes to see people employed
Who are hopeful and helpful and hatted.
Young man, if promotion you wish,
Your programme is one to improve on;
You pull up your socks, you poor fish!
Get a hat on—and so get a move on!

—Lucio.

Hilarious Hike Held by Pepsters

Five green faces and five green hats dismounted from the pitching West Vancouver ferry on Dec. 21st and were greeted by one green hat containing Lloyd Hobden and his dog Physiognomy. Thus began the Pep Club hike. When a count was made it was found that out of fourteen Pepsters expected, eight stayed home because of hangovers and other unforseen circumstances. As is usual on all good hikes, the first step was to weigh the packs on a slot machine, which disclosed the following stupendous weights: Ex-pres. Sid Swift—70 lbs. (including 30 lbs. of coke), Pres. Bill Tremaine—7 lb. (a raincoat and 6 eggs), Jack Randle—40 lbs., Ken Grant—30 lbs., Norm De Poe—30 lbs., and Lloyd Hobden—over 35 lbs. (he tried to weigh his pack on the same cent that Sid used).

In spite of DePoe's protests, Randle removed his pants and scampered up the mountain in his shorts. Due to the unfailing efforts of DePoe, (guide, philosopher and friend) he, Randle and Grant lost the way, and arrived at the cabin two hours after the fleeter of foot who went on ahead.

Tom Lea, Bob Thompson and Stan Nowlan could not withstand the multifarious attractions of such company, and arrived towards evening.

The evening was spent in an unholy game of poker, played with macaroni for chips, although three laddies wnet over to the ski-camp and got drunk on a glass of cider

The fun began about midnight, when everyone went to bed: Grant began throwing around orange peel, Hobden reciprocated by throwing bacon, while DePoe aroused even the inactive pepsters to action with his steady stream of wisdom and puns. At 4 p.m. in desperation Tom Lea and Sid and Jack Randle co-operated in removing the aforementioned gentleman (?) from his cosy nest, and rolling his nekkid form in the cold snow. This humanitarian act dampened his enthusiasm, and he subsided until 6 a.m. when the fire was put on.

The morning of the second day was nearly o'er ere eight Pepsters betook themselves toward the ski-camp to rent skis. Stan Nowlan and Lloyd Hobden for the first time in their lives, floundered and fell and flopped with a frequency only eclipsed by DePoe, who would have been much faster on his own two feet.

The last meal was Pepsterian Goulash cooked by everyone, and composed of pancakes, Hedlunds boiled dinner, beans, corn, beans, meatballs, beans, beans and beans. Twilight fell, and the crummy cortege wended its way with haste down the mountain—slipping, sliding, slithering out of the wilds.

But hark—a mournful wail arose from the rear. DePoe was lost! (hurrah). With heroic insouciance, Tom Lea returned into the wilderness and saved the lamb that was lost. With a mighty sigh of relief, eight little Pepsters and one little dog hobbled gingerly down the hountain on blistered feet, to creep into their beds.

INSTITUTE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

versity of B.C., "Purity and Propaganda in Art."

Jan. 19—Prof. Ira Dilworth, Department of English, University of B.C., "Romanticism in Contemporary Poetry."

Jan. 26—Mr. B. C. Nicholas, Managing Editor, Victoria "Times," "The Evolution of a Newspaper."

Feb. 2—Dr. H. W. Cassidy, Provincial Director of Social Welfare, "Some Trends in Social Insurance."

Feb. 9—Dr. J. A. Pearce, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, "Island Universe" (Illustrated).

Feb. 16—Prof. S. B. Wood, Department of Education, University of B. C., "The Future of Secondary Education."

Feb. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Don Munday, "Mount Waddington" (Illustrated) (In co-operation with the Alpine Club of Canada. Vancouver Branch).

March 2—Mr. Harold Brown, "Education in Commerce."

March 9—Prof. W. F. Angus, Deparmtent of Economics, University of B.C., "American and Canadian Relations."

March 16—Prof. P. A. Boving, Department of Agronomy, University of B.C., "Swedish Literature."

March 23—Hon. G. M. Weir, D. Paed, M.L.A., "Some Social Problems."

March 30—Prof. G. G. Sedgewick, Department of English, University of B.C., "Dante's 'Paradise'."

All Institute lectures start at 8:15. The B. C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat Street, which go directly to the University, and wait there until the close of the lecture. All Institute lectures are free to the public.

Graduates Offered U.S.A. Fellowships

The Brown University Graduate School of Providence Rhode Island announces the following graduate appointments with stipends for 1935-36. There are twenty-three fellowships of $500-650 each and one of $1200 for women open to graduates of any college. These fellowships are available for study in Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, and Romance Languages.

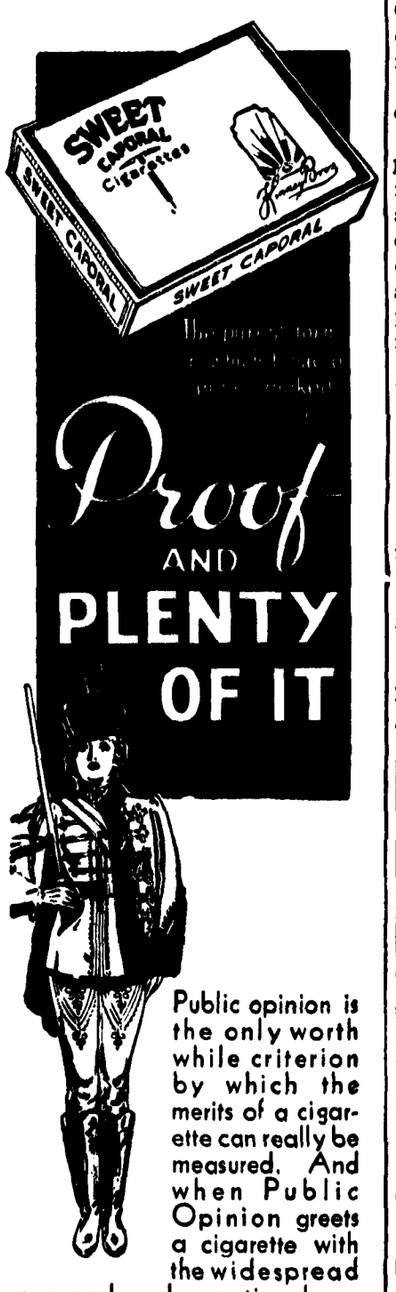
Scholarships

In addition to these fellowships there are twelve scholarships covering tuition available to graduates of any college for study in any department. Preference will be given to those who expect to devote their full time for the year to study and to procede to the doctorate. Additional scholarships are available in Chemistry.

Fellowships are ordinarily awarded to those who have completed a year or more of graduate study, but occasionally exceptions are made. Scholarships are open to those just entering on graduate study. High competence and thorough preparation are expected.

Applications will be received until March first.

Appointments will be announced April first. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Registrar of the Graduate School, Brown University, Providence, R.I.



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CAMPUS SPORT

Inter-collegiate Basketball Game On Friday

Thunderbirds to Clash With Loggers In The First Game Of The International Series

Student Admission Will Only Be Ten Cents For Today's Game

Today's Game Will Serve as Preliminary Canter to League Schedule

Noon today will see the second return basketball tilt with the College of Puget Sound in the Varsity gym. This will be this year's last and best opportunity for students to see these two teams in action, and as the admission charge will be only a thin dime, it will be well worth the money.

In the first game on the C.P.S. home floor the loggers eked out a 30-29 victory. But the next night the B.C. boys came back to hand than a five point 33-28 defeat. The score of last night's game, not known at the time of writing, may be found elsewhere on this page. Judging from the Thunderbirds' showing on their recent tour, and considering that they will play today on their home floor, under "normal" conditions, and with all players available, they should take these two games with a fair margin of safety.

Stoffel Will Play

The loggers may surprise, however, and the game can by no means be considered "in the bag." Stoffel, who was responsible for eleven points in the first game at Tacoma, Tellefson, who stole that game in the last few seconds, and many other stars will see to that.

These inter-collegiate games will serve to warm the Varsity team up for its league schedule which they will resume tomorrow evening, when they take on the Dominion champion Province quintette at the Varsity gym.

Varsity Line-up

Varsity's line-up for both these games will be Jimmie "Bugs" Bardsley, captain, Dick Wright, George Pringle, Tommy Mansfield, Jack Ross, Art Willoughby, Ralph Henderson, Swan and Osborne.

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Bolton Arranges Inter-collegiate Sports Contests

CONFERENCES SUCCESSFUL

Definite plans for a very extensive and varied program of inter-collegiate athletics between British Columbia's Thunderbirds and variously named teams from Washington have been evolved from the numerous conferences, between Freddy Bolton and the directors of athletics from the Southern Colleges.

A really determined effort to foster international intercollegiate sport was begun last year when it was found almost impossible by reason of distance and cost, to travel east to compete with other Canadian colleges. Since then great strides have been made towards establishing permanent athletic relations between our University and those to the south, chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Bolton.

Many Sports Involved

Last term several football and basketball games were played, and this term the program will be extended to include several other sports, both major and minor. Five Washington colleges will send basketball teams to compete with the Thunderbirds during the next few months. At least one track meet, a ski meet, four hockey games, and a swimming meet are definite.

Golf and tennis are impossibilities so far, because they come too early for the Southerners. None of the American colleges have English Rugby teams but the U. of W. may organize a team later.

Basketball Games

Ellensburg will play the first basketball game on Feb. 7. Washington Frosh come up on Feb. 14, and Yakima on Feb. 22. Pacific Lutheran College will meet the Thunderbirds on March 2 The date of the game with Bellingham has not been decided definitely, but it will be sometime in February. All games will be in the Varsity gym.

The first hockey game with Washington will come in the week of the 20th and 27th of January and the series will be over by the 20th of Feb.

The ski meet with Washington may be at Paradise Valley, if arrangements can be made. Otherwise it will be up here. The date has not been arranged. The swimming meet has been arranged for Jan. 19, but it may be changed. It is also with U. of W. The track meet with C.P.S. will be on March 27 in B.C.

Dancing Classes

Special Rates of $3.50 for Ten Lessons

Ballroom Dancing in Class to UNIVERSITY and HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

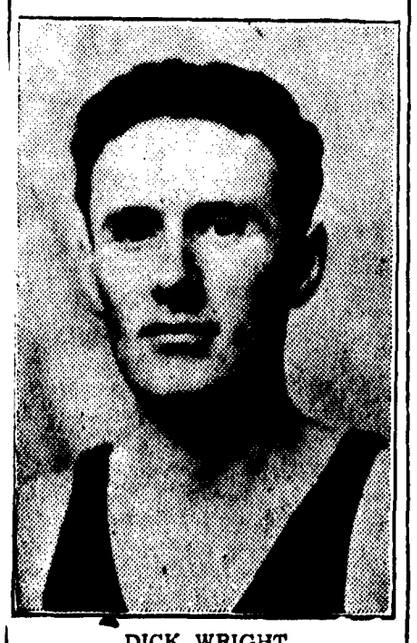
Beginners' Classes start Friday, January 11th and 18th, at 8 p.m.

Novikoff & Platowa Dancing School

560 Granville St.

Phone Sey. 1968

FAST HOOPER



DICK WRIGHT

Who is one of the main cogs in the Thunderbird machine. He will be seen in action against C.P.S. at noon today.

-:- Sport Card -:-

BASKETBALL

Today Noon Gym., U.B.C. vs. C.P.S.

Saturday

ENGLISH RUGBY

Varsity vs. Victoria at Victoria

SOCCER

Varsity vs. Columbia Hotel

C.O.T.C. Camp Big Success

Featured by parades, inspections, nocturnal wanderings by the more adventurous spirits and boisterous renderings of the new O.T.C. song (words by Macdonald and Jones), a most successful five day camp was attended by some forty members of the U.B.C. Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, in the first week of January. The camp was concluded by an inspection by Major-General Ashton, D. O. C. of M. D. 11.

Although their days were taken up by the training routine, the boys founds plenty with which to amuse themselves in their off-hours. The annual Victoria-Varsity Ball was attended by many while relatives and friends were frequently "touched" for meals. If any bewildered students saw a manly figure gyrating at the Varsity Ball in skirts, it was just Pte. Paul Layard (Sc. '37) in his now famous kilts.

The camp was under the supervision of Major Colhoun of the P.P.C.L.I. assisted by Capt. Black and Lieut. Wiswell.

SCHEDULE OF WOMEN'S INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Noon, Wednesday, Jan. 16—Arts '35 vs. Nursing.

3:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, — Arts '36 vs. Arts '38.

Noon, Wednesday, Jan. 23—Arts '37 vs. Nursing.

3:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23—Arts '35 vs. Education.

Noon, Wednesday, Jan. 30—Arts '37 vs. Arts '36.

SPORTORIAL

For years local campus politicians have been as free with their promises of intercollegiate sport for the students as a girl is with her kisses at 12 o'clock on December 31st.

This year the unexpected happened and some intercollegiate American Football games were arranged. Despite the fact that Varsity was definitely outclassed, the series will be continued. This spring, a new series of games start, this time in basketball.

These games will undoubtedly be more entertaining from the spectators' point of view. Varsity has this year and has had for years one of the best basketball teams in Canada. During their recent tour in the States the local players lost four games by narrow margin, and won one. Against the College of Puget Sound, tomorrow's opponents, they lost by one point.

Students are urged to turn out to today's game and support the Thunderbirds.: Whether or not the series continues will depend on the support received.

ENJOY YOURSELF AND HELP INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT ON THIS CAMPUS BY SEEING TODAY'S BASKETBALL GAME.

English Rugby Team To Play Victoria

As the night boat pulls out for Victoria the English Rugby squad will be comfortably ensconced in various staterooms, packed in moth balls and with hot water bottles at their feet. Tomorrow, providing the boat reaches Victoria and the players reach the boat, the English rugby stalwarts will play the first McKechnie Cup game of the year.

Victoria Rep will provide the opposition, if any, to the student quest for the cup. As you probably realize by now the students this year stand a better chance of regaining the "coveted cup" or "desirable trophy" than they ever have. The team is in excellent shape and no injuries are reported for this classic struggle.

17 Men To Travel

Seventeen men are making the trip including the coach and manager. In the backfield the students have the following stalwarts who are willing to do and die for their Alma Mater but would prefer not to die! Roxborough, Robson, Legatt, Burd, Roberts, Griffen, and Mercer. The scrum will have the following gentlemen, Grosse, Mitchell, Harrison, Upward, Maguire, Morris, Pearson and McMullen. Coach Capt. Dobbie and Ted Madeley, manager, will also make the trip.

SWIMMING CLUB

The following program has been arranged for the Inter-class Meet which will be held in the Crystal Pool Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m.:

50 yards Freestyle.
100 yards Breast Stroke.
100 yards Freestyle.
100 yards Back Stroke
Fancy Diving.—
220 yards Freestyle.
Interclass Relay.

These events are for both men and women. All swimmers must be at the pool by 6:45 p.m.

Class athletic representatives are requested to line up teams as points gained in this meet count towards the Governors Cup.

Junior Soccer

The Junior Team also resumes activities on Saturday. They meet the strong Safeway Store team on the Campus at 2:30. The team will be picked from Emery, Mcodie, McIntyre, Croll, Waldon, Goddard, Howatson, Chester, McKay, Meade, Atwater, McBurney, Radcliffe. The addition of these new players, it is hoped, will make up for the loss of Dan Quayle who was moved up to senior company.

Any players who wish to play on the Junior Team are requested to get in touch wtih A. Stradiotti (Junior Manager).

NOTICE ARTS '37

Will all sophomores interested in playing Interclass Basketball or soccer, get in touch with the class president, Clarence Idyll, or the Athletic Rep., John Logan? The same applies for swimmers wishing to take part in the Interclass Gala, Jan. 15. Let's go sophs!

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Lunches - Dinners - 35¢, 30¢, 20¢

Afternoon Teas - 25¢, 20¢, 15¢

Soccer Club Will Meet Hotelmen

Pushing aside pleasant thoughts of Christmas examinations and nightmares of turkey dinners (or versavice) Thunderbird Soccermen will return to league warfare Saturday at Kerrisdale Park when they engage Columbia Hotel at 2:15 p.m. in a First Division V. and D. fixture.

Varsity have long been waiting for this encounter. For weeks after the present season opened the Students and the Innkeepers were the only undefeated squads in the city loop. Now that the Blue and Gold have lost a game to Ioco and the Columbia crew have similarly failed to keep their record sheet clean, their meeting once more looms as a "natural."

No Injuries

None of the Varsity squad suffered very badly at Christmas, so there will be no changes in the personnel. Laurie Todd, however, will be welcomed back to the fold after a lengthy lay-off owing to an ankle injury.

Coach Charlie Hitchins will pick the Thunderbird eleven from the following: Stan Greenwood, Russ Stewart, Bill Wolfe, Bish Thurber, Laurie Todd, Wingett Irish, Otie Munday, Paul Kozoolin, Archie MacDougall, Dave Todd, Gerry Sutherland, and Dan Quayle.

GYM CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Gym Club at 3 o'clock on Friday in the Gymnasium for the election of a president.

Your Nearest Bank is

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Tenth and Sasamat Branch

A general banking business is transacted, and accounts of the Faculty and Students of The University of British Columbia are welcomed.

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Varsity vs. C.P.S. In Gym At Noon Today