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*On The Forensic Front*

## Each U. Wins and Loses; So Nobody Wins McGoun Cup

### Braidwood and McGill Win in Saskatoon; Reed and Carlsen Lose Decision Here To Manitoba Team of Gow and McFadden

Nobody won the McGoun cup. For the first time in the history of intercollegiate debating competition for the McGoun cup, the four universities tied for first place . . . each with three points.

In each case the negative visiting team of debaters won, and in each case they won by a two to one decision.

As each university received a total of three points in the contest, the University of Saskatchewan will continue to hold the McGoun cup, emblematic of western debating supremacy, for another year.

**SUMMARY**

U.B.C. debaters McGill and Braidwood defeated the Saskatchewan team Albert Neild and Tom Deis in Saskatoon.

Alberta debaters Sam Epstein and John Maxwell defeated the University of Manitoba team David Golden and Doug. McWhannel in Winnipeg.

Saskatchewan debaters Dick Motherwell and Clarence Estey defeated the University of Alberta debaters Morris Schumiatcher and Bruce MacDonald in Edmonton.

The Manitoba duo, Hugh McFadden and Donald Gow won a decision over the U.B.C. team of Bernard Reed and Alfred Carlsen in Vancouver.

**NATIONALISM HINDRANCE**

Opening the debate at the Hotel Georgia last Friday for the University of British Columbia, Alfred Carlsen claimed that alliances, treaties, and pacts, binding together sovereign powers, will fail because they do not eliminate intense national feeling and national government.

"Aggressive nationalism in Europe must go," he said. "A confederation of European states will wipe out tariff barriers, and will see democracy protected by a common army serving its federal responsible rulers.

**FEDERATION IMPOSSIBLE**

Hugh McFadden, negative leader, declaring that a European Federation was impossible, cited the League of Nations and the Holy Alliance to prove his points.

Claiming that such a proposal as advanced by Carlsen would necessarily lead to German domination of Europe even though Germany might be defeated on the battlefield, he said **"As long as the ideologies of the Democracies differ radically from those of the Central Powers, the Democracies must retain their predominance—by force if necessary."**

Claiming that people, tired of war and all that war meant, would cling to a union in desperation, Bernard Reed, second affirmative speaker said, "Under a federation each state will lose not only the desire to cre-

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*Surprise Move*

## Carey Resigns As Coach Of English Rugby

English rugby enthusiasts were handed a severe blow late Monday night when it was learned that A. B. Carey, head coach of English rugby at U.B.C. had tendered his resignation owing to the pressure of business, and that Dr. H. V. Warren, as faculty advisor, had regretfully accepted Mr. Carey's withdrawal.

Simultaneously, it was announced that, while no new coach had been selected, Mr. Maurice Van Vliet, Director of Physical Education at the University, had agreed to handle the physical conditioning and training of the four rugger squads.

Mr. Carey had been devoting much time to the coaching of English rugby at the University, but found that, owing to an increased call upon his time pertaining to business matters, he would be unable to discharge, effectively, his tasks as rugby coach.

Although no successor was named, it was announced that several men had been approached with a view to assuming temporary charge until the season's end. Meanwhile, the team will be trained by Mr. Van Vliet.

## California Tech Offers Assistantships

Fellowships and assistantships from the California Institute of Technology and scholarships from the British Council are being offered to graduates of the University of British Columbia.

Teaching fellowships in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and in aeronautics, giving tuition and lodging valued at $760 each are being offered to men with one year of graduate work, while assistantships carrying stipends of from $300 to $500 are being offered to all graduates. Application should be made before February 15 to the dean of the graduate school of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

*Spain and the World*

## Spain May Soon Attempt Annexation of Portugal Hilton Informs Institute

Modern Spain, her political jealousies, her suspicions, and her aspirations were pictured for members of the Vancouver Institute, Saturday evening, when Professor Ronald Hilton, of the Department of Modern Languages speaking on "Spain and the World", traced the underlying forces in Spanish diplomacy.

Taking his audience on a tour of the countries surrounding Spain, the young Oxford graduate dealt briefly with Spain's relation to Portugal, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Latin America and the United States.

**SPAIN DESIRES PORTUGAL**

"The keynote between diplomatic relations of Portugal and Spain is England," Professor Hilton stated. "If in the course of the present war, England and France are unable to intervene, an attempted annexation of Portugal by Franco will be quite likely."

**The speaker pointed out that the Spanish hatred of the Portuguese is only secondary to the Portuguese hatred of the Spanish.**

**BONE OF CONTENTION**

Designating the rock of Gibraltar as the bone of contention between England and Spain, Professor Hilton, referred to Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" as a striking example of anti-Spanish literature predominent in England and France.

"The sympathies of Spain in the present war tend to side with Germany," he revealed.

"Spain has more ties with Italy than with any other country," the speaker stated. "But even in alliance, the Spaniards feel a certain scorn for the Italians whom they consider effeminate."

**REMEMBER THE MAINE**

Stating that in Latin America, Spain was held in good standing except in Brazil and Chile, Professor Hilton went on to demonstrate the

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**Hon. E. W. Hamber**

**Lieutenant-Governor, who will officiate at the opening ceremonies of the Brock Memorial Building on January 31.**

## COUNCILLORS SUSPEND LOCAL C.S.A.

**The local branch of the Canadian Students' Assembly was suspended from all further activity by Students' Council at their meeting Monday night, pending submission of a satisfactory report covering the proceedings and findings of the C.S.A. Conference held during Christmas in St. Anne de Bellevue.**

**Council's decision climaxed several days of unfavorable reports from Eastern and Western University papers, and fell in line with the decision of Mount Allison University and the University of Saskatchewan both of which withdrew from the C.S.A., and abolished local branches of the national body.**

**TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY**

This year the Students' Council, through the efforts of a Committee appointed by them, are making an attempt to clean up the University campus. The campaign will centre on the cleanup of the University cafeteria and the maintenance of order and cleanliness in the new Brock Memorial Building.

Considerable criticism has always arisen, from visitors, members of the Faculty, and from the students themselves, regarding the throwing of lunch wrappers, cigarettes, and waste-paper about the cafeteria.

Appeals of this nature have been made in the past, but this year we intend to carry out a prolonged and strenuous campaign, not merely in the cafeteria, but on the whole of the University campus. Efforts will be made to procure more waste-paper baskets and facilities necessary to clean up the campus, and we appeal to all students to keep this clean-up foremost in their minds.

It is particularly important that this be done at this time, when we are planning on opening a new building which must be respected and treated as a home.

*The campaign starts today and will be continued until satisfactory results are attained.* If the Committee does not receive the desired co-operation, it shall be left to their discretion to draw up rules and regulations and to impose fines for any violations.

*I sincerely believe the students realize the need for such a campaign and trust that you will co-operate in every way possible in cleaning up the campus and making it a credit to the University.*

Yours very truly,
JOHN W. PEARSON,
President, The Alma Mater Society.

# Campus Clean-up Drive Begins; Student Co-operation Essential

### Fraternities, Faculties Pledge Support In a United Effort to Ameliorate Dirty Conditions in Caf and Common-Rooms

By ARVID BACKMAN

This week is clean up week. So is next week and the weeks *thereafter.*

Dismayed by the utter lack of tidiness, cleanliness, and neatness in the university students, the editors of the Ubyssey, working in conjunction with the faculty staff, and Students' Council are inaugurating a clean up campaign to bring to the eyes of thoughtful students the disgraceful conditions existing in some quarters on this campus.

**TAKE A LOOK AROUND**

A look in the Kaf, on the campus, in the men's common rooms, in some lecture rooms should be enough for those students not born and raised in a pig sty to realize that a clean up campaign is needed.

Last Saturday Ubyssey reporters and editors made a comprehensive survey of the Arts Building, the Science Building, the Applied Science Building, the Aggie Building, and the University Grill (colloquially called the Kaf).

**I quote the reporters inspecting these buildings at 11 a.m. Saturday:**

**THE ARTS BUILDING**

"The Arts Building I consider the dirtiest on the campus. Matches and cigarette butts are strewn everywhere—in corridors, lecture rooms, and in the aisles.

**DEAN BUCHANAN** of the Faculty of Arts: "I should like very much to see the campus, the parking lots and the halls kept in a cleaner condition than they have been . . . in fact as clean as the students keep their own homes and yards."

"The men's common room is covered with scraps of paper of all sizes and description. Chairs are scattered wherever the user deigns to leave them. Coke bottles and newspapers hide the tops of tables supposed to be used for studying.

**THE AGGIE BLDG.**

"The Aggie building is not so dirty as the Arts building. Aggies, in their commons room, have thrown cigarette butts, bottles, and pieces of string all over the floor. Glass tubing and apparatus are scattered indiscriminately in the labs.

**APPLIED SCIENCE 208**

"Room 208 of the Applied Science Building is the dirtiest room I have seen all morning. Sciencemen seem to have outdone themselves in collecting scrap paper for it.

**DEAN J. N. FINLAYSON,** of the Faculty of Applied Science: "The cleanup campaign meets with my hearty approval. You can be assured of the fullest co-operation from all members and staff of the faculty of Applied Science."

"Their common room is comparatively clean, and the locker room fair. As in the other buildings, cigarette butts and matches litter the aisles and the stairs."

**KAF KALEIDOSCOPE**

Such apparent uncleanliness is nothing compared to the utter bland

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## Brock Memorial Dance Formal Says Council

The long-awaited, mammoth *dance of the century,* U.B.C.'s Brock Memorial Opening Ball, will take place on Thursday, February 1, in the newly completed building itself, under the distinguished patronage of His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Eric W. Hamber, LL.D. and Mrs. Hamber.

**FORMAL DANCE**

Dress, a much-debated subject in lecture-rooms, common rooms and caf alike, will be formal according to information received from the Students Council who again discussed the question last night.

**CLIMAX TO EFFORTS**

Postponed from the previous week because of the inability of several of the patrons to attend, the ball will climax years of effort on the part of students, faculty and contributors alike. Spurred on by the persistence of the students to have the building constructed at the earliest possible time, thousands have done their bit toward making a reality the splendid edifice which now stands a permanent tribute to the memory of a beloved and respected Faculty member.

And now it's all a reality, and students are looking forward with bated breath to the dance which will mark the opening of the building they have watched for months

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See BROCK BALL

*To the left you see three candid photos of the University Grill, colloquially known as the Caf. These cuts, taken by a special photographer, were rushed at noon yesterday in order to make today's clean-up issue.*

*Though the top cut somewhat resembles the Vancouver City Dump, it is no more than a snap of refuse, casually tossed by thoughtful students upon the caf floor.*

*In short—the pickings of the customary caf sweep-up.*

*The table, cluttered with an imposing array of dishes, papers, and an obviously empty package of Exports, suggests what should not be.*

*The basket to the immediate right is as baskets should be—but could they not be more numerous? The caf boasts three!*

# Keep the Campus Clean — Keep the 'Caf' Neat




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# Editorial

### WASHING BEHIND THE EARS

Students' Council has taken upon itself a grim and well nigh impossible task in attempting to inspire the students of the University to clean and keep clean their campus. But there is a remote chance that a 'clean-up campaign' will catch the fancy of the campus, and will result in a smashing victory for those of a sensitive aesthetic sense.

To harp on the Cafeteria, in as much as it is the worst cesspool of the University of B.C., may be unwise; yet it is surely no more than habit which causes the garbage problem. It has become a custom in the Caf to ignore any sense of respectability, to neglect the elements of good taste and refinement, to forget the unnecessary burden of labour placed upon the shoulders of the Cafeteria staff, and to enjoy that general atmosphere of noise, confusion and untidiness which inevitably shocks a casual observer.

When this traditional slovenliness originated, no person knows. For how many years it must continue is the responsibility of the student body; in fact the condition of this campus, its buildings and its grounds, has long been a question for the consideration of the members of the Alma Mater Society, and from time immemorial the problem has been dutifully avoided and overlooked.

Freshmen and freshettes are probably the least guilty of all the classes at the University when it is a matter of attaching blame for the rubbish situation at Point Grey. The oft-called 'Green Ones' are fresh from High School where litterlouts are appropriately condemned, sometimes even punished.

Within two years these innocent freshmen have been trained and groomed in all the arts of successful Caf lounging. The short span of four terms is sufficient for them to lose all their background of domestic culture and manners—doubtlessly drilled into them by hopeful parents and despairing teachers—and to absorb a thorough laziness of mind and body which typifies this University in so many ways.

What reasons can be offered for the tragic attendance at Alma Mater Society meetings, at class elections or meetings, at Pass system functions, or at athletic functions? What gives rise to the much hated inter-locking directorates?

Can the answer be other than a laziness of spirit, a general apathy among the students?

And here again the blame might be laid at the feet of the senior students. The Senior Class, let alone the Juniors, deserves the respect of the lower years no more than a confirmed hypocrite. No good example is set by the Seniors as a group; no effort is made by them to improve the criticized behaviour of the other classes.

This extraordinary state of affairs is unparalleled on almost any other university campus on the American continent. The start, therefore, must be an appeal to the Seniors of this campus to exercise what little authority they may still possess in a glorious introduction of a reformed era. The road that leads to a 'clean campus' will be arduous, and a certain amount of the 'do-it-yourself' frame of mind may be required of the Senior. It is to be hoped that the Seniors of every faculty here will show a willingness to co-operate in every possible way with the 'Clean-up Campaign.'

But other groups on the campus should be asked to assist. Fraternities and sororities have recently completed their Spring rushing seasons and a bumper crop of pledges await the instructional education usually given out in generous quantity by the Senior brothers and sisters. Since the fraternity or sorority table system would appear to be securely installed in the Caf, it might be wise to suggest that the Greeks keep a group of their uninitiated ones in constant scavenging activity. Such action would at once secure the Cafeteria of almost twenty spotless tables.

The Faculty, too, it is hoped, will take up the cry. No section of the University feels more strongly than the Professors the need for a new outlook, a new behaviour on the part of the students. It is probably almost beneath the dignity of some of the faculty to mention a clean-up week in lectures. It is unfortunate that the students are of the type that demands such petty attentions from the professors. Although the days of being told what to do and what not to do should have gone by the time a boy or girl reach University, students here apparently still require the attentions of a wet-nurse. In brief, the mental age of students of the University of B.C. is unaccountably low.

No longer must the disgraceful condition of the Campus continue. Criticism has been voiced on every side, and concrete suggestions made. Now is the time for very definite action. This time the Campaign is to be successful, but it would be unfortunate if its success had to depend upon threats of punitive measures.

A clean University and a clean Campus must become the sincere desire of each and every student at the University of British Columbia.

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# BELOW THIS HEAD

By NEMO

**HE CAN TELL THE FUTURE**

The dizzy little blonde wandered rather timidly into Ozam the mystic's dive on Meander Avenue. Of Ozam she had heard much. Her friends had told her that Ozam the wonderful was uncanny, he was remarkable, he was a wizard—in short he was the greatest prophet of all time.

Well, this D.L.B. had her troubles. And she had learned that for the miserly sum of five sawbucks Ozam, the Great, would reveal not only the past with all its dark implications but also the future with its unpredictable inconsistencies.

**OH—PROMISE ME**

So this D.L.B. eagerly handed over her fivespots and listened intently to the hypnotic words of Ozam, the Great. She learned that she had remarkable powers; she learned, moreover, that she was one of the chosen few, and that she would rise to the heights of success—not because of her innate abilities but because she was a Capricornian, born under the beneficent Jupiter with the sun in the Ascendant and Mercury somewhere close at hand.

Gladly, she always returned to Ozam, the Flatterer, who would tell her more about herself for five sawbucks a revelation. He even told her future. Though dissappointed when the revelations did not pan out as Ozam promised she rationalised his failure by saying to herself that he could not be correct all the time.

Simply stunning.

**HE HAS BEEN LUCKY**

Confused most of the time by his claims she willingly believed his suppositions because he asserted that his predictions had in the past included wonderful successes. And Ozam was so convincing.

Moreover he was a prominent figure. The daily 'rags' had quoted him as an authority on matters of state.

But one day Screwball Johnson, an orthodox scientist, challenged the claims of Ozam the great. Deeply hurt by the unwarranted criticism, Ozam, the Magnificient, retired into his den and three days later issued a statement.

Said he, "My studies of the future, and my studies of the unpredictable have proved conclusively to me that my predictions are correct."

**NOW HE IS CONFUSING**

Slowly Ozam shifted his massive bulk and smoothed back his few remaining grey hairs. Benignly he smiled at himself as he said, "My new system of fortune telling does away with all the difficulties that other prophets have tried, unsuccessfully, to solve. With this system my predictions have been uncannily successful."

Vacantly the D.L.B. gaped as she tried to realise that Ozam meant that he had invented a theory amazing in its simplicity—a simplicity that was further amazing because it disregarded all doubtful and controversial points.

These points, she gathered, were not needed to confuse the layman.

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A Mr. Thrupp, earthquake predicter extraordinary, has clashed with Shrum, Mann, Crooker, and Jepperson of the Physics Department of the University of British Columbia.

**MR. THRUPP CAN PREDICT THINGS, TOO**

Inventing a new theory to explain something or other this Mr. Thrupp says in rabid support of it. "My studies of auroras and magnetograms have proved conclusively that my theory of the ether is correct."
—From the Province of Jan. 20, 1940.

I wonder if any other person studying auroras and magnetograms would arrive at the same result.

Well, one cannot deny that self-confidence is a virtue. Nor can one deny that self-confidence, coupled with a misplaced sincerity, is to be commended.

Wasn't it George Bernard Shaw who said that *one* cannot be sincere unless one is also stupid?

No wonder astrologers and the like have a wide following.

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Clean up the campus, etc., reads the front page of today's Ubyssey. It is regrettable that anyone should have to tell the intelligent students on this campus that they need to clean up. But then perhaps one is being too optimistic when he says that the students on this campus are intelligent.

Thank God that the students do not need intelligence to refrain from throwing lunch bags on the floor of the caf.

*Nemo wonders if the charming coed tearing up a letter into confetti last week uses all her intelligence in fixing up her personality.*

But then she may be absent-minded.

KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN

# The Mortarboard

**TIDYING UP L.S.E.**

A news story on the front page of last Friday's Ubyssey started with the words "Six U.B.C. clubs are dead." The dead clubs, the story went on to explain, were convicted of inactivity and sentenced to death by Judge Braidwood.

In the case of at least two or three of the clubs involved, the death notice was a mere formality. They had been defunct for some time—one of them died over two years ago. It's just as well that L.S.E. let the axe fall.

And now L.S.E. is planning a reform in its constitution which will give the president more power. Just what form this power is to take seems to be a mystery. But if it takes the right form, it won't be such a bad idea.

For instance: L.S.E. might give itself the right to consolidate under one name and head all those clubs having a single or approximately mutual end in view.

A "Down with Authority" club is started. Somebody doesn't like the president of the club, so he resigns and starts a club of his own called "Society for Effecting the Downfall of the President of Council." These two clubs function as well as might be expected until a "Down with Everything" organization appears on the campus. This makes the other two clubs both unnecessary and mad, and trouble results.

L.S.E. should have enough power to prevent the development of such a situation. But such a situation has been seen on this campus, and has developed without any intervention by the powers that be. I'm looking forward to a more powerful L.S.E., so long as it means a more compact and varied list of club activity.

**CLEANING UP THE CAMPUS**

This issue of the Ubyssey contains the spear-head of a thrust against littering the campus with rubbish and student debris of all kinds. And by the time you get the paper, posters here and there in various buildings will point out that this Campaign is not a one-man job.

There have been previous Clean-up Campaigns. As a matter of fact, there is usually one started every spring. Previously, the spring clean-up was started by a conscientious Ubyssey editor who wanted to make a name for himself and news for his paper.

The Editor is taking a very large part in the current Campaign; but he is not alone in his effort. Student's Council, and particularly the Men's Undergraduate bodies on the campus, are playing the leading role. Fraternities and Sororities have been asked for their support as well, and the next few weeks should see pledges busily sweeping the Caf floor and surrounding territory.

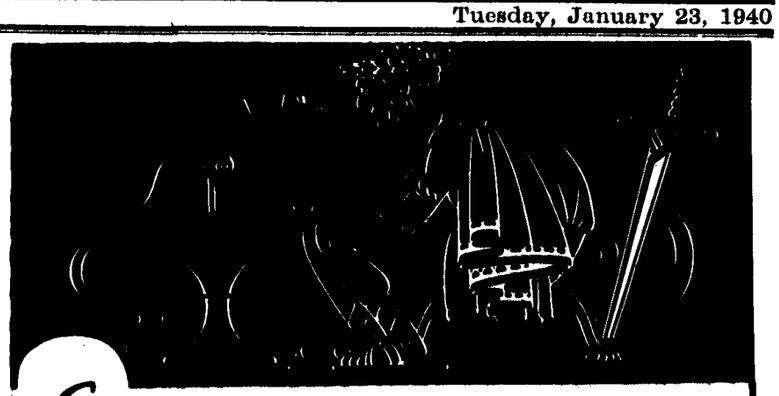
To be successful, however, the leaders of the Campus Clean-up Corps must have the assistance of every individual student. As a public-minded citizen of our community you must take it upon yourself to chastize your friends when you catch them surreptitiously tossing a rotten apple or a banana skin under the table or behind the last row of lockers.

Visitors to Point Grey usually insist that our campus is the most beautiful they've seen. We know that without being told; but there are times when we forget the part we must play in maintaining that beauty. The present campaign is designed merely as a reminder. That should be sufficient for mature members of this student body.

KEEP THE CAF NEAT

**NOTICE**

The Literary Editor announces that the poem THE CO-ED, published Tuesday, Jan. 16, was written by Chuck McNeely.

*Caesar,*
*sitting in his tent, from "Lights out" to dawn's yellow*
*Smoked his pipe of Picobac and pounded out "De Bello".*

● Julius had a lot of De Bello Gallico to do—and everybody knows what Latin composition is without Picobac! Perhaps he crossed the Rubicon to go home and replenish his supply. Today, however, there is no need to cross a Rubicon to enjoy the pick of Canada's Burley crop, always a mild, cool, sweet smoke and conveniently low in price.

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# Letters To The Editor

Sir:

Winston Churchill has just said that "the only hope for a speedy end of this struggle is through united action." His warning was intended specially for neutral nations still hanging back from giving open help to the Allies. But it is equally applicable to Student Associations (Christian) and our Universities in Canada.

The "Canadian Students Assembly of Canada" is one of two Students' organizations representative of Canadian Universities,—the other being "The National Federation of Canadian University Students. At the annual Conference of the N.F.C.U.S., held a few days ago at Montreal, the delegates unanimously pledged student support to the Canadian Government in its war effort during this national emergency. At the same time, and meeting in the same Province of Quebec, the annual Conference of the C.S.A. carried through a recommendation (backed by a strong French Canadian faction), condemning "any active participation by Canada in this war," *** "because it might result in the disruption of Canadian national unity"!

That recommendation drew bitter denunciation from the Maritime Province delegates, who solidly backed the Government, claiming that the Conference was under control of a small but powerful minority. Dean Krug, of Mount Allison University, N.B., withdrew, saying, "Any patriotic protest by loyal students against this resolution has been met by laughter, scorn, or the silence accorded by adults to childish prattle", "apparently this conference is definitely anti-British, anti-war, and anti-all those principles which form our ties with the British Empire."

Commenting on Dean Krug's action, Sheilah Hutchinson, B.C. local President C.S.A., branded his assertion as untrue. "I am quite willing to say that his whole statement is a lie," she remarked to a reporter.

To the credit of two of our "Maritime" Universities—Mount Allison in the East, and the U.B.C. in the West, it is recorded that the official Students' organs, "The Argosy" and "The Ubyssey" have condemned this atrocious resolution, and recommended withdrawal of their students from the C.S.A.

Above quotations are from "The Ubyssey" of 16th January, which gives the whole story.

F. W. L. MOORE,
Lieutenant-Colonel, (R. L.),
Victoria.

KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN

**TEA PARTY**

Her name, a boat,
tossing on the sea of conversation
in an adverse wind of jealousy
and a rising tide of anger,
bruised and broken
lies sinking.

—From "Fancy Free"
by Carol Coates.

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# You Aren't Primitive — Keep the Campus Clean



*"You Bet Your Life"*

## Pedestrian's Pranks Panned Film Fans Finish First Feature

Film minded graduates and undergraduates of the University are at present participating in the making of an educational motion picture of the sub-standard type. It will be silent and deals with traffic safety.

Shooting started on November 26 last year and most of the material is "in the can" now. The title of the film is "You Bet Your Life" and it deals with traffic safety in a way companionable to "Drunk Driving" which drew such favorable comment when shown recently in downtown theatres.

**DIRECTOR**

The picture is being directed by Mr. Charles Palmer and the scenario was prepared by J. Eric Dibb. The shooting script calls for interior scenes taken in the senior Women's Common Room at the University.

**A talent search on the campus for a female star landed Mary McLeod of the Player's Club in one of the roles of the production.**

They are working under the auspices of the B.C. Institute of Cinematography, founded last summer on the campus to promote the production and educational use of motion pictures in this city.

**AUSPICES**

The film is something quite different from the document-type picture that is being made of the growth and history of the University. The Institute intends to make all its pictures available to the Vancouver schools for class room instruction and showing.

**MORE PICTURES COMING**

Success in their first effort has caused the Institute of Cinematography to prepare for further short subject pictures. A second shooting unit will be set up on January 26 to go into production shortly.

Information with regard to the Institute will be furnished to any student interested in film work by Mr. Leonard Chatwin, instructor in visual education of the University Extension Department.

## Mamooks Now in Union Bldg.; Select Shaw for LSE Award

"The Mamooks club room is now located in the South-east corner of the Union Building," Bob Marshall, Mamooks president, announced last week. He also revealed that Ken Shaw, a former Mamooks president, was nominated for the Honorary L.S.E. award.

Marshall, who was elected at the beginning of the term to replace Art Rae, who resigned recently, told the Ubyssey that in future all poster work will be done in the new offices. At present the Mamooks are moving their supplies from their old room in the Auditorium Building.

"As yet we have no furnishings," said Marshall yesterday, "but the executive consisting of Frank Proud, Yell Leader; Harry Schonwald, Secretary-Treasurer; Russ Palmer, Master of Ceremonies; and myself, will obtain furnishings in the near future."

**MAMOOKS WILL SERVE YOU**

The Mamooks, formerly the Pep Club, is the campus service organization, which working in conjunction with Students' Council, sponsors and aids wherever possible any and all campus functions. Included in its many diverse activities are poster-advertising, stadium-ushering, ticket selling and collecting, decorating at class parties, yell leading, and the promotion of Pep Meets.

**MEMBERSHIP NOW OPEN**

Membership on a selective and competitive basis, is now open to all male undergrads — in particular, freshmen.

All students desiring to join the Mamooks and wishing to serve their Alma Mater are urged to contact Secretary Harry Schonwald care of the Council Letter Rack, Union Building, it was announced last week.

*Radio Society*

## Plans Broadcasts To Publicize Open House

"It's the most inexpensive, and the most effective publicity they could get."

This was the considered opinion of executives of the Radio Society meeting, as they discussed a publicity campaign for Open House.

The schedule drawn up includes a broadcast of the official opening of the Brock Memorial building, followed by daily noon-hour programs, Monday to Friday, relating all copy to Open House.

The plans call for half-hour programs, from 12.45 to 1.15, publicizing such organizations as the Varsity Band, various clubs, and the Carnegie set which is considered one of the finest.

The series, according to present plans, will culminate in a broadcast of the outstanding features of Open House, originating on the campus.

"With the sanction of the powers that be, and co-operation of the faculty and the Extension Department, we can make the public more conscious of the University than ever before . . . and, more than that, we can bring them here to see what they have been hearing about," say the officials of the organizations.

## CHINESE MAY WIN WAR SAYS KAI SUHR

"It is my belief that the Chinese are becoming stronger as the war progresses and that eventually they will win this conflict," stated Mr. Kai Suhr on Monday at a showing of his own films of the bombings in China.

The speaker, until recently with the Chinese army as instructor, showed graphic scenes of the horrors of the unrestricted bombing of Chinese civilians, and shudders ran through the audience when some of the more gruesome pictures appeared.

"I apologize for some of these scenes," said Mr. Suhr,, "but we must realize the inhuman carnage that is war!"


# Totem Notice

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## CLEAN-UP

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sloppiness shown by some of the more respected members of our ignoble Kaf Society. These dilettanti, perhaps suffering under delusions that the cafeteria is both a hotel and a garbage heap, spend most of their time throwing lunch bags, cigarette butts, Ubysseys, apple cores, books, and sometimes each other on the floor.

**A lunch box hangs on the wall at the North East entrance of the Cafeteria yet relatively few use it. Instead the students prefer, for some undetermined reason, to leave their lunches scattered over the tables claimed by the sorority or the fraternity to which they belong.**

Lockers may be found in the Library, in the Arts Building, in the Aggie Building, in the Science Building, and in the Applied Science Building, yet books, and sometimes old discarded sweaters are piled indiscriminately not only on the tables but also, at times, on the windows.

**BILL McLELLAN, president of Inter-Fraternity Council: "We are bringing the idea up at a meeting Tuesday. I believe that the fraternities will be solidly behind the movement. The good of the university comes first. It is likely that the fraternities will start a definite campaign."**

**A SIMPLE REQUEST**

Frank Underhill, genial caf manager, has, in order to speed up service during the noon hours, put signs on the walls asking the students to bring their dishes to the counter. He has also asked students to bring their used water glasses to the counter when they are finished drinking.

Few of those who are able to read his requests are willing to show their co-operation, however.

**THE STUDENTS COULD HELP**

The students could assist materially (even if they are too lazy to pack the trays back to the counter) by placing all the dishes back on the trays. That comparatively simple task should not prove to be too difficult for them.

Moreover they could refrain from ripping up their love letters, their lunch bags, their Ubysseys, and their used notes. If they must tear these up, they need not throw the pieces on the floor. Nor do they have to spill sugar and salt. Not unless they still are infants.

**OSBORNE DURKIN: A.M.U.S. prexy: "Artsmen will co-operate with the council in every way possible."**

The editors of the Ubyssey as well as the professors of the University give the students credit for being normal human beings filled with a natural love for being neat and tidy.

But judging from the conditions of the buildings and of the Kaf, they seem to be mistaken in their belief. It is safe, however, to assume that the majority of the students treat their homes with respect not because they have been educated to do so by the paternal rod.

It should not be too much for anyone to ask the students of this university to treat their buildings, their university, their Kaf, and their campus as they would treat their home, their lawns, and the restaurant in which they eat.

**CLEAN-UP PLEDGES**

Fraternity, sorority, and club presidents have pledged themselves to support the clean up drive. Moreover, they have pledged themselves and their organizations to maintain the clean up campaign.

The bookworms who do not belong to fraternities, sororities or any of the 38 campus clubs can swing into line with the majority in a determination to keep the university clean.

So your editors say:

Respect the university—keep the campus clean, the rooms neat, and the caf tidy. Be proud that you have a university as new as it is, as prominent as it is, and as respected as it is.

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And then there was the brunette who peroxided her hair so that she would look like a lady with a past. But she just looked liked one without a future.

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Some girls are just not to be trysted.

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The gift stolen from the altar of the gods and given to man was imagination.

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**KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN**

*Advice To Dancing Femmes*

## Gals, College Men Aren't As Dumb As They Appear!

With such an impressive list of Varsity functions scheduled for the coming weeks, the words of one "Tacoma" Roberts, writing in the Whitman College Pioneer, have both a timely interest and a live import for the girls of our fair campus.

**WE WILL CALL AT NINE**

"Let us say," says he, "that we are going to a dance, an affair for which we are leaving at nine o'clock. Since the date was set for a specific hour, it is natural to presume that that will be the hour of departure. Strange as it may seem, we don't consider it coyness on the part of you girls to be late. It neither elevates you in our estimations nor encourages a recurrent date.

**AND LEAVE LATER**

"Having called for you, we drive to the dance. Now, strange as it may seem, and disagreeable too, most of us are not the mooning sentimental type who like to dance in silence. By this we don't mean that a constant flow of idle chatter is essential to our complete happiness and satisfaction, but we do like to discuss different matters casually and intelligently. Our aversion to reticent dancing develops from a natural abhorrance of lying-calf countenances.

"It is only fair to mention, however, that we do agree with you on one score. Singing, whistling and chewing gum are not conducive to the ultimate in enjoyment of the light fantastic.

**WHEN WE TAKE YOU HOME**

"The greatest controversy has arisen concerning our actions when we take you home.

"It seems to us that you are taking a good deal for granted in thinking we are up to something ulterior when we invite you to go for a ride before going home. In a great many cases it is merely the pleasure of your company which leads us to such a suggestion.

**YOU TAKE THINGS FOR GRANTED**

"And if, perchance, we do drive, you don't have to cramp yourselves uncomfortably against the opposite side of the car. We are not so dumb as we look. Strangely enough, the majority of us know how to act, and we know when our intentions are welcome and when they aren't. We wouldn't have taken you out in the first place if we didn't like you, and we certainly wouldn't voluntarily show ourselves up as boors.

"If you will humor us in our whims and feel sure of us at all times it will make an evening much more enjoyable and comfortable for all concerned.

## Surgeons not Made in a Day Huggard Tells Pre-Meds

"I sometimes think we are like blind men in a dark room looking for a black cat," stated Captain Huggard. M.D., R.C.A.M.C., in reference to medical scientists, when he addressed the Monro Pre-Medical Society, at their supper meeting Friday in the caf faculty room.

**REQUISITES**

"Three primary requisites are needed by a surgeon," he said, "first, reasonable and good health; second, good physical frame; and third, an abundance of good sense. He must be able to think clearly, and act quickly. But he must never sacrifice accuracy for speed."

After giving a brief historical perspective of the growth of medicine and surgery, Dr. Huggard described the hospital duties which await the newly graduated doctor.

Review of practical sciences, working practical knowledge, and case history analysis with patient receiving, are some of the new realms open to the interne in hospital life. Later, he becomes attached to one of the house surgeons and is permitted to attend pre-operative conferences.

In the actual operating theatre he is able to observe technical procedures. "Many men who are called good surgeons are just brilliant technicians," Captain Huggard continued, "Surgeons require a colorful imagination, and can never spend too much time analysing laboratory results, case histories, and physical diagnosis."

**OPERATING THEATRE**

The next step in his training, after performing operations under supervision, is to do post-graduate work in another country, where he familiarizes himself with all types of surgical methods. This additional training, the speaker intimated, broadens the student's outlook and prevents him from becoming too dogmatic.

**ECONOMIC FUTURE**

In speaking of the future, Capt. Huggard advised his audience, "Don't think of the economic side. First and foremost you are a doctor.

**"If you have enough to live comfortably, raise a family and educate your children, then you have accomplished the main part of life. Let the economic side take care of itself and do not be discouraged. A surgeon is not made in a day."**

## — Classified —

**2 Psychology books lost.** Morgan: "Psychology of Abnormal People." Rosanoff: "Manual of Psychiatry." Please return to library, Jacquelin MacLeod.

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**Black loose-leaf notebook lost.** Contents very valuable to owner. Please return to Lost and Found office.

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**Lady's gold wrist watch lost,** Friday afternoon, in Applied Science building or cafeteria. Jeweled stem. Return to A.M.S. office or to Jean Fitch.

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**Transportation available** from English Bay or en route. Phone Bill Cooper, Angus appartments.

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**You can make reservations** for reliable transportation to and from the Brock Dance by phoning Alma 1746-R immediately.

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**The Newman Club** will hold a meeting Wednesday, January 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. Taylor, 3485 Point Grey road. The guest speaker will be Rev. F. Madden, chaplin to the forces for Military District 11, who will speak on "The Righteousness of the War." Committees for the dance will be announced.

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**The Chemistry Society** will meet in Science 300 on Wednesday, January 24, at 12:30. Mr. A. F. Rees of Standard Oil Co., Ltd., will speak on "Recent Developments in the Oil Industry."

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**THE Varsity Band** will practice today noon in the stadium. Totem pictures will be taken at noon Thursday on the Auditorium stage. All band members are asked to be present, wearing band sweaters.

## BROCK BALL

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in construction.

**KENNEY WILL PLAY**

Mart Kenney will bring himself and the other Western Gentlemen, not to mention petite Georgia Day, out to the campus to provide the melodies for this first big social function of the year.

He will be playing his sweet and low melodies to students who have paid $2.00 a couple for their tickets. These tickets incidentally will be on sale on the campus either today or tomorrow, and are expected to go like the proverbial wildfire.

Several distinguished guests have been invited but it is not yet known definitely exactly who will be the official patrons of the dance.

Dancing will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and the ball will be classed as a university function, with regulations governing other Alma Mater social functions in effect.

**NOTICE**

**There will be a meeting of all members of the Ubyssey staff today at 12:30. Everyone is requested to be out.**

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**There will be a meeting** of all club presidents on Friday, January 26, in Arts 106 at 12:30. The purpose of the meeting is to determine what each club will do for Open House.

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**Dean Bollert's Study Group** will meet in the Women's Upper Common Room on Wednesday at 12:30. Lunches may be brought.

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**KEEP THE CAF NEAT**

## McGOUN CUP

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ate war but also the means to wage war."

**DEMOCRATIC FEDERATION**

Donald Gew, second negative speaker, advanced a proposal for a European Federation of fifteen democracies. "This union," he claimed, "will form a natural trade union of nations embodying similar ideological principles.

"Only by a union of the major democracies can we prevent the growth of economic nationalism which has caused European wars in the past."

## SPAIN

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burning hatred that the Spaniards have felt for the United States ever since the Spanish American war.

"If Germany, Italy and Japan were to gang up on the United States, you would find Spain raring to go," he prophesied.

## S.C.M. SELECTS WHITE ROCK FOR RETREAT

**The S.C.M. Spring Retreat featuring "The World Mission of Christianity" will be held at White Rock on January 27 and 28, announced Ernest Bishop of the Student Christian Movement.**

**Sheilah Hutchinson, Ted Scott and Jim Melvin, delegates for the S.C.M. conference in Toronto, will present their reports.**

**Margaret Kinney of Toronto, one of the national secretaries, will attend.**

**Busses will leave the city at 1 p.m. on January 27 and will travel directly to White Rock.**

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U.B.C. 3; ROWERS 3

# SPORT

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
SOCCERMEN 5; LEGION 0
GRASS HOCKEY 3; PRO REC 0



# Hoopers Snap Leafs' Win Streak

## Seniors Bounce Barbarians 11-8 As U.B.C.'s Draw

Funny things are happening in the current race for the Miller Cup. Take for instance last Saturday's games: Varsity 11—Barbarians 8 and Ubeecees 3—Rowing Club 3. Just two scheduled games with University teams picking up a win and a tie.

And yet two weeks ago, when Varsity's first fifteen tackled the Rowing Club squad at Brockton Point they were handed a 6-3 defeat by the same team that were tied by the U.B.C. Seconds. At this time, too, the Firsts were nosing out the All-Black Barbarians 11-8 on the Stadium Grounds.

And Varsity's poor showing in face of that of their younger brothers cannot be rationalized by the fact that star inside three, Howie McPhee, was missing from the line-up.

**JOHNSTON BOOTS TWO**

Because to plug the gap in their backfield, the Senior's borrowed Ian Richards, crack U.B.C. running back, who broke through for a try that gave the Collegians the winning margin over the combined North Van-West Van forces.

Varsity opened the scoring in the first ten minutes of the game when Andy Johnston booted a clean penalty kick from thiry yards out for a three point lead.

**Ted McPhee pulled off the prettiest run of the day when he dashed sixty-five yards through the entire Barbarian line-up, shaking off tacklers as he went to score between the posts. Johnston again collected the convert points to put the Collegians further ahead 8-0.**

The Barbs matched this run with one of their own when Johnny MacSween crashed through Blue and Gold sweaters from seventy yards out with Hoskins and Gardiner in full pursuit. MacSween was more fleet-footed than the two Thunderbirds, and touched the ball between the posts, setting up an easy convert that Vic Black made.

Ian Richards got the only Varsity score in the second half when he put them ahead 11-5, crossing the line on the end of a three line sweep that started from the two-bit line.

Vic Black came back for the Barbs a few minutes later, booting a twenty-five yard penalty kick that sliced the Varsity lead, but an aggressive Collegian scrum kept the ball away from any dangerous position, and protected that 11-8 margin as the Seniors grabbed off their first win in defense of the Miller Cup.

**U.B.C.'s CLOSE**

Meanwhile the amazing Ubeecees still further amazed the Brockton Point crowd that had gathered to take in the High School game, by holding Rowing Club to a sloppy 3-3 tie, thereby garnering their first point this year.

Down three points in the first half when Hicks culminated a cross-field drive that ended near the flag, the College lads tied the score with a penalty kick scored by lanky Jack Ross, ex-Thunderbird basketball star, who had hit the cross-bar early in the first half. The scrum were clicking, tackling hard, and carrying the game to the Rowers.

**KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN**

**CANDIDE**

A professor was waiting in the bitter cold for a train to London when the Non-stop Cornish express astonishly stopped at the station.

The professor promptly got on board. He had one foot in the carriage when a railway guard said, "You can't get on here, sir. The train does not stop."

"That is all right," said the professor. "If the train does not stop, then I am not on it."

"I'm a dairy maid in a candy kitchen."

"What do you do?"

"Milk chocolates."

—Idaho Argonaut.

## Cagemen Topple Leaders As Scott, Flynn Flash Great Form In 45-34 Win

The Thunderbird basketball machine well-oiled by victories over Tookes and Angelus, went into high gear Saturday night at the V.A.C. Gym as the Collegians rolled over the champion Maple Leafs 45-34, handing them their first defeat of the season, and snapping the Leaf's big ten-game win streak. The win, third in a row for the 'Birds, pushed them up into a third place tie with Angelus Hotel.

The hoopsters were paced throughout by the sharpshooting of Pat Flynn, who performed nobly in the bucket, by lanky Jim Scott who was netting them from everywhere, and by George Pringle, who played his usual brilliant game on defense.

The Leafs were definitely off their shooting game, being rushed throughout by charging Varsity checks, but Jimmie Bardsley broke through for his usual quota of points, as did Joe Ross. The rest of the smooth organization were decidedly off-colour.

**SUPERIOR STRENGTH**

The deciding edge of the game, however, was not the shooting of the Collegiate cagers, but rather their superior conditioning that had the Leaflets gasping for air in the last two quarters.

**Iron men were in abundance on the Varsity roster as Van Vliet, hitting upon a clicking combination, left his men on the floor, making but one substitution until victory was assured.**

**Pat Flynn, Jim Scott, and Doug Alexander played all but one minute of the rousing tilt, while Joe Pringle roamed the back stretches, warding off Leaf shooters, being taken off with four minutes left.**

**TIED FOR THIRD**

A packed house watched with something akin to amazement as the Varsity cagemen battled past Leaf checks, hurtled back and forth across the floor, rushing the league leaders off their feet in the same brand of "explosion ball" that sunk Tookes and Angelus, earlier this year.

And with Tookes trimming the Angelus Angels on the other half of the evening's double bill, the Collegians climbed into a tie for third place with the Hotelmen, and improved their chances for catching a play-off spot.

Paced by the sharpshooting of Johnston and Alexander, the Thunderbirds held a surprising 21-13 margin at half time. Both teams were somewhat hampered in that Joe Ross and Jim Scott had picked up three personals during the first torrid session.

**PUFF! PUFF!**

After the breather, Varsity came back faster than ever, and the Leafs were hard put to follow their checks whose mad dashes along the floor forced them to call several time-outs.

Pringle was doing Trojan work on defense, handcuffing his men, while Flynn and Scott sniped away at that ten-game winning streak the Leafs were trying to protect.

They went basket for basket in the last few minutes, the count at the three-quarter mark being 32-23 but the usual pay-off flurry of the Champs was missing, and the rally fell far short of its aim.

**NET NEWS: Byron Straight** was the only Varsity man who didn't get on the floor Saturday night . . . Straight showed up late, a little shaky after an episode with Mr. Ford's greatest invention . . . seems like he cracked up en route to the game, borrowed another, and in his hurry to make the game, got the finger from Joe Constable. . . . Six of the men on the Leaf's roster are ex-Varsity men, all coached by **Van Vliet** . . . and two of the Varsity team, **Scott** and **Johnston**, got early training from the Leaf flash, **"Bugs" Bardsley**, who was bouncing against them all evening . . . **Art Willoughby** and **"Hunk" Henderson** were missing set-ups last night . . . something the Leafs seldom do. . . .

**GRASS HOCKEY**

**The Men's Grass Hockey Team will practice Wednesday, January 24 at 3.30 p.m. It is important that all members be present.**

**KEEP THE CAF NEAT**

## BAGS FOUR

**Shown in serious study, is Basil Robinson, one of U.B.C.'s greatest all-round athletes. Already famed in cricketing and rugger circles, Robinson is fast becoming known as the Campus' leading soccer star. Saturday, he bagged four goals to lead the parade against Kerrisdale Legion.**

## Co-Ed Sports

—By Gerry Armstrong

On Saturday, the U.B.C. hockey team defeated a fighting ex-Kitsilano team 3-0 to remain in the running for the League championships. Outstanding performer was Jo Wilson with her beautiful solo breaks and early goal. Other goals were made by aggressive centre-forward Elizabeth McInnes and by right-inner, Myrne Nevison, high scorer on the team.

**Invincible fullbacks Hortense Warne and Betty McCormick, gave efficient goalie Helen Matheson little chance at the ball.**

Fast-checking Elizabeth Norie and Pauline Scott were aided on the half line by Grace Bunnell, a rookie with plenty of vim and vigour. Margaret George proved a dauntless left wing.

**MURALS**

In the first mixed mural game the Aggies finished five points behind those invincible Theologs and Nurses while Arts '42 was greatly outclassed by the would-be school teachers.

Backed by numerous supporters, Joe and Josephine just had loads of fun! Today Arts '43 plays Arts '40 and Arts '41, Education. See you there.

**KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN**

## Phrateres Notes

A sports dance in Huron Lodge on Tuesday, January 23, will be sponsored by Eta and Zeta sub-chapters, presidents Pat McMahon and Dolly Ellis in charge.

Delta sub-chapter is sponsoring a dinner at the Devon on Wednesday, January 24. President Margaret Weldon is supervising the arrangements.

A fireside at the home of Norma Scott will be held on January 21, sponsored by Beta sub-chapter.

Eta and Zeta sub-chapters had a roller skating party on Wednesday, January 17, at the Trianon.

She: "Do you know what good clean fun is?"

He: "No, what good is it?"

The Sheaf.

## Soccerites Take Legionnaires Into Camp 5-0

**The Varsity soccer team took a firm hold on third place in a field of nine on Saturday afternoon when they soundly trounced Kerrisdale Legion to the tune of 5-0 at the Legionnaires' home grounds.**

**Although the whole team played beautifully together throughout the entire game, Basil Robinson was the man who really carried off the laurels of the day as he garnered no less than four of the five goals scored by the Campusmen.**

**NEW MEN**

Despite the fact that Old Man Inelegibility had deprived the team of four of the best players, the squad played as a closely knit unit, displaying a fast-breaking offensive and hard-checking defensive.

First man to register for the Collegians was a young rookie from the Intermediate outfit, George North, who took a long pass from Herd and scrambled the leather squarely between the uprights.

**Two more counters were sunk before the end of the half, both from the toe of Basil Robinson. The first Basil converted from a pass from Herd, and the second from Roach.**

After the intermission the Varsity lads still continued to press and were able to register two more markers before the final whistle sounded.

Both these also were scored by Basil Robinson. Hamilton, substituting at right wing, supplied the pass for the first of these goals, while veteran Doug Todd slipped Basil the second one.

The campus men are now firmly ensconsed in third place for they have two games in hand over the other teams in the loop.

**TOE KICKS:**—Once again it was no tea-party, **Mizuhara** playing his first game and getting tangled up with one husky Legionnaire in the Varsity goal mouth. Both were exiled for the duration, and may receive suspensions. . . . **Don McLean**, rookie goalkeeper, who played another good game, was emphatic about not going on the field if he had to have his picture taken before the game, and on his insistence and the rational attitude of some of the other boys, a compromise was arrived at . . . the totem got its picture at half time.

## MURAL-GO-ROUND

Arts '41 seems to be sitting pretty, as far as the interclass competition for the Governors Trophy is concerned, but Wednesday noon they are expected to go all out to take the Science '41 basketballers.

The Junior Artsmen have a four point lead over Aggys and also a slight edge over the Theologs, but they will need to net puhlenty of points in the hoop tourney to make up for the potential track squad the Anglicans will have for the distance races.

A new cross country grind is slated for Feb. 13, and it is expected that the course will be set so that the entire race can be viewed from the campus. February 28 is the day set for the traditional Arts 20 relay, which starts at the old U.B.C. site and finishes on the campus.

## MINOR CAGINGS

Although the Senior "B" team will have a comparatively easy game to earn themselves a place into the finals of their league, the Frosh team of the Intermediate "A" league must down the first place Arts Club to make the lowest playoff spot tonight at the Y.W.C.A.

The Frosh team will have to break the zone defence with which the Artizians have humbled every other club in the loop.

**TOUGH JOB**

It is doubtful whether Byron Straight will have his aces, Bobby Davie and Charley Claridge who are out with crocked hands and feet.

Straight has reorganized his team for the contest tonight as a zone breaking crew in the last attempt to keep the club in the running.

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## Divoters Cop First Match In Tourney

By MAC FRASER
(Ubyssey Golf Writer)

Varsity's crack golf team opened its spring season successfully Sunday when they blasted the University golf course club 7½-4½ in the first of a series of warm-up matches in preparation for their invasion of California in May.

The West Pointers, rated by city experts as the toughest club to beat over their home course, were easy meat for the Collegians who have the best team ever to come out of the University.

Led by Hans Swinton, who carded a 74 over the par 71 lay-out the students won three out of four matches.

Lead off two-some of Ken McBride, Varsity champion and Hans Swinton, walloped the ace West Point combination of Billy Connelly and Bill Lindsay 4 and 3. McBride was around in 77 strokes.

**COLLEGIANS GOOD**

Mansfield Beach and Billy Charlton, 75, trimed Ed Stone and Tommy Johnson 3 and 2. Charlton, brother of Ted, the former Willingdon Cup player, was hot on the home stretch to turn in a last nine of 37.

**Bob Plommer and Ormie Hall clicked together to card a best ball of one-under par 70. Both boys were around in 75 strokes but ran up against some tough competition from Fred Woolridge and Colin Campbell and only won out 2 and 1.**

Gordie Livingston and Hugh Hall suffered the only Varsity loss of the day when they were trimmed 3-up by the West Point team of Dr. O. Stong and Rann Martin. Gordie provided the thrill of the day, however, when he nearly drove the fourth green and bounced into the long trap, a mere swat of over 300 yards.

The club plays Glenoaks at Langara in the second of the series next Sunday.

**EUROPEAN DICTATORS PLEASE NOTE**

Two Chinese coolies were arguing heatedly in the midst of a crowd. When an onlooker expressed surprise that no blows were struck his Chinese friend said, "The man who strikes first admits that his ideas have given out."

—Colorado Medicine.

A berserk orthopedic named Burke,
Used to lurk in the murk of a kirk;
When he spotted a Turk
He would jerk forth a dirk
And plunge smirkingly into his work.

The Sheaf.

"Does Bill still walk around with that slouch of his?"

"No, he goes around with nicer women now."

—The Sheaf.

**KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN**

**DISORDER**

I had laid them in lavender,
the packaged hours,
neatly stored them for their passage to eternity.
But now, as though but yesterday
you had withdrawn the key,
they have been disturbed
to sweet disorder.

—From "Fancy Free"
by Carol Coates.

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