

FILM  
"Carnival in Flanders"  
TODAY NOON

# The Ubysssey

OPEN HOUSE  
1 to 10 p.m.  
SATURDAY

Published Twice Weekly by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia

Vol. XX

VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

No. 31

## P.D.C. DEFEATS COLLECTIVE SECURITY IDEA

### Much Heated Discussion

Collective security with the United States and Great Britain went down to defeat yesterday noon at the first formal meeting of the much-discussed Political Discussion Club in Arts 100.

The resolution, "That Canada co-operate primarily with the U.S.A. in defence policy, and secondarily, foster closer Canadian-American co-operation with Great Britain in such a plan" was put to the house by the Liberal faction under Darrel Braidwood on the basis that the economic and geographic interests of Canada and the U.S. parallel each other, and that Great Britain cannot go far to defend Canada adequately.

#### BRITAIN NOT SUPREME

Bernard Reid, seconder to the motion, carried on the argument stating that England was not, as in the past, unopposed, and dominant, in world affairs, and could not, because of her interests on the seven seas give Canada the adequate protection that could be offered by the United States, an equally great power with only two coasts to defend, and her interests centred in one continent.

To back his contention of Britain declining power he asked why she backed down in regard to Italy in Abyssinia, and in regard to Japan in Manchukuo and China. "Japan has openly stated that England cannot dominate the Far East," he declared.

The conservative opposition came forward under Don McGill to refute the arguments of the Liberals by stating that defence policy implies also offensive measures in the long run. He pointed out that in the case of an agreement for defence Canada would find herself liable to support the United States, as well as England, if those countries became involved in anything.

#### CONSERVATIVE VIEWPOINT

That annexation would follow, was the claim of the Conservative faction under McGill, a movement which would be reached by gradual economic domination. He pointed to Cuba as an example.

In regard to the position of Great Britain and her ability to offer defence, Mr. McGill pointed out that Great Britain's ability to do so depended on Canada, to a great extent, as she was the chief dominion. In support of this he quoted the French Premier, "The trouble with entering into any agreement with your country (England) is that we never know where the rest of your empire is."

Question of the League of Nations came before the house at this point in the discussion. It was contended by both McGill and the imperialists, under Norm Depoe, that the Monroe Doctrine and the U.S. position as a non-member of the League of Nations would force Canada into two opposite directions. Canada's policy could not be based on such conditions, it was declared.

#### SOCIALIST OPPOSITION

Socialists came forward through the medium of Stanley Bailey to declare that the resolution was not wide enough, and that Canada should co-operate in a reorganized league of Great Nations. He asked that the League be given "real teeth," and that a world constabulary be established to nip "in the bud" such things as the Italian and Japanese exploits.

## Frosh Party Tickets Scalped Left-handed

Tickets to the frosh party were selling as low as thirty-five cents on the campus Thursday afternoon. Taking advantage of the "bargain prices," upperclassmen bought up a good many of the pasteboards.

A double ticket for fifty cents could be obtained by anyone with the right connections, with dozens of serious frosh letting their free tickets go for what they bring.

## SINGS LEAD



Once again Willa Elliott, a star of the 1937 Musical Society production, "Robin Hood," will be singing a lead part when the curtain goes up on "Yeomen of the Guard" this month.

## Debate Is Open House Feature

For the first time in open house history the Parliamentary Forum will provide a part of the program. The Forum debate will be one of the features of the Arts Faculty presentation.

**PUBLIC PARTICIPATE**  
To be held in the form of a regular open forum, this feature is open not only for public inspection, but also for public participation.

"Resolved that Canada and the United States should boycott Japan" is the subject chosen for discussion. Sid Kilbank will lead the government in support of the resolution and George F. Gregory will lead the opposition.

The Forum will take place in Arts 100 at 8 o'clock on the afternoon of Open House Day.

## Expenses Going Up; Satire On Budget

A novel way of making up club budgets was described to Students' Council by Dave Carey Monday evening.

"When I was a freshman and had to make up a budget for a group, they told me to take last year's budget and add on \$50," the president stated.

## Economists Will Blight The Life Of Little Johnny

By DARBY

One day last summer I had the interesting experience of attending a doll festival, where several hundred Vancouver kids had gathered together their mute playmates, to be put on show, judged, given prizes, just like babies, dogs or horses.

There I met Johnny, the hero of this story.

Johnny, aged five, was exhibiting in the home-made doll section. He had an ordinary china doll, with flaxen hair and a dangerous smile, all done up in the most splendid outfit. Johnny explained that he hadn't made the doll, but he had dressed it, and wasn't that enough?

It was Johnny's doll had a terrific set of clothes, particularly when the tender age of the designer was brought into consideration.

#### GENIUS

He was a budding genius. In twenty more years, one of our leading artists, a potential designer of great repute.

So I asked Johnny what he wanted to do when he grew up.

His answer: "I'm going to dress dolls."

"But that," I objected, "is something for children to do."

Johnny didn't think so. Briefly, his ambition was to get a big store, buy dolls in the raw, think up pretty clothes for them, dress 'em, and sell at a profit.

Even at the age of five, Johnny was perfectly positive about all

## TECHNOCRATS DISREGARD COUNCIL RULE

Council rulings forbid political factions gathering outside of the Political Discussion Club meetings, but at least one party has adopted the policy of having private sessions.

A half dozen "technocrats," formed as a section of the Political Discussion Club, have booked Arts 103 for Wednesday noons, for the purpose of having "study groups."

It was study groups in the original P.D.C. constitution that were banned by council two weeks ago. What action will be taken in regard to the direct disobedience of a council ordinance is not known.

#### SYKES

Paul Sykes is believed to be the leader of the technocrats. Sykes has had previous experience with the Discipline Committee, and may appear before that body again on charges of stepping out of line in connection with the political rulings of Students' Council.

## VARSITY TIME IMPROVES

By HELEN HANN

The "improved" Varsity Time program made its debut over CJOR Wednesday evening, to receive the plaudits of the listening audience.

According to a poll conducted by the Ubysssey Thursday, Varsity Time has picked itself up from the doldrums and is off to a new start.

Script for the feature was prepared by Jim Beveridge, and handled by a new staff of voices, under the direction of Struan Robertson. The program took the form of an imaginary tour about the campus, to advertise Open House.

#### OPEN HOUSE

The tour took the visitor to chemistry laboratories, to the economics seminar, the mining department and other campus locations.

Callum Thompson provided several musical numbers. CJOR's Ronny Matthews also assisted with an organ rendition of "Hall U.B.C." at the closing.

Victor Freeman, Joyce Cooper and Jack Stark announced the program.

## ALL FACULTIES TAKE PART IN "OPEN HOUSE"

### Student Body To Act As Hosts

All students who can be asked by the committee to stay on the campus tomorrow afternoon and evening to take their part in Open House Day. Students will be expected to act as hosts to the visitors from down town, and assist in making the affair a success.

Every department of U.B.C. will be thrown open for public inspection Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m., as the first Open House in several years swings into action.

Spectacular exhibits in the science buildings will highlight the big show, with engineers, chemists, physicists and agriculturists displaying their techniques in research work.

#### ARTS WILL HELP TOO

Psychology, a relatively new science, will take part in Open House, with the Psychology Club display in Science 207. Here a machine of the "lie detector" type will be shown to visitors, and their emotional reactions will be demonstrated graphically.

Arts men will stage a debate on the feasibility of economic sanctions; members of the economics seminar class will have an open discussion; and women's organizations will have displays in the Arts common rooms.

#### APPEAL TO STUDENTS

Charlie Campbell, Open House chairman, has issued an appeal for all students to stay on the campus in the afternoon and evening in order to assist in showing visitors around.

Details of the Open House program, published in Tuesday's Ubysssey, will be available in printed form tomorrow.

## Saskatoon Seeks Abolition of Late Afternoon Lectures

SASKATOON, Feb. 11 (WIP U)—Steps by the authorities of the University of Saskatchewan towards the complete abolition of 4.30 classes was asked in a resolution passed by a special committee of the Student's Representative Council and placed in the hands of President J. S. Thomson.

The resolution is as follows: "WHEREAS the committee set up to investigate 4.30 classes has rendered a very comprehensive report and whereas we are particularly concerned with the fact that students are thereby prevented from participating in inter-faculty sports and from attending student meetings, and whereas we regard the matter of sufficient importance to merit the attention of the officials of the university:

THEREFORE be it resolved that we request the university authorities to take whatever steps they deem necessary with the view to the abolition of 4.30 classes from the campus."

able to understand his way of doing it.

But what the economist would really mean, Johnny, is that things in this world are so complex that you simply couldn't get along the old way. You would have to follow the trend.

There would be no living to make, the old way.

At least, that's what everybody believes, so nobody tries it.

So, unless you are willing to float a bond issue, put out common, preferred stocks, and build a factory on a 30-acre lot, and a lot of other things, you'd better put away your dolls, and become a "man."

I'm afraid that if I'd told all this to Johnny, aged five, he would have become a Communist, right there and then.

## Student's Council Directs New Action Against Governors

### University Finances Crux of Question

Students' Council is still attempting to convince the U.B.C. Board of Governors that the \$25 fee increase, and registration limitation should not be placed in force this fall.

Council and governors' representatives will meet together if the latter body agrees to such a conference. Every effort to stave off the new regulations will be made by council, with the prospect of another A.M.S. meeting in the offing.

Also wanted by the student officials is some indication from the board of the real need for the fee increase.

Financial statements of the university for the past year would demonstrate such a need, council declared Monday night. If, of course, the statement did not show the need for more revenue, the situation would be entirely changed.

**USEFUL AS PROPAGANDA**  
Campaign propaganda in the publicity drive could be based on statistics available in the financial statement, members of the campaign committee state.

The U.B.C. financial statement has never been made public. Council has no desire to do this, but would like the privilege of studying the documents in order to become better versed in the affairs leading up to the demand for additional government support to the university.

**CO-OPERATION REQUESTED**  
An A.M.S. meeting might be called to consider a motion asking the Board of Governors to co-operate with Students' Council.

Feeling optimistic that the publicity drive will bring new government help in the fall, council has asked that the governors withhold their fee increase and registration limitation until that time. This request has already been once refused but will be made anew.

## PLANS BALL



Jack Davis, S.M.U.S. prexy, who will lead his engineers to victory at the Science Ball, February 17. Science men will be heard on Varsity Time next Wednesday.

## "LITTLE GYM" IN STADIUM

There's some extra space in the basement of the new stadium that will be put into use as soon as Students' Council decides what to do about it.

Several times recently Council has discussed proposals for finishing the stadium. Monday night they got down to business by deciding not to go straight ahead with Carey's plans for a squash court.

#### "LITTLE GYMNASIUM"

Instead Lyall Vine, chief opponent of the squash idea, will look into possible ways to make best use of the available accommodation. Vine expressed the hope that the space be used as a "little gymnasium," for some of the smaller physical education classes.

Also, it was suggested that a canvas screen be purchased to divide the gymnasium into two sections so that classes using only half of the floor would not necessitate having the whole gym closed while they were in session.

Cost of the stadium project will run anywhere up to \$2,000, it is believed by those who have surveyed the situation.

## Men On Council Get Complimentaries For Coed Ball

Six male members of Students' Council balked at breaking the A.M.S. constitution Monday night, thereby assuring themselves of complimentaries to the Co-ed Ball.

Led by Dave Carey, who told Peggy Fox that omitting the customary council passes to the ball would be setting "a dangerous precedent," the administrative males voted themselves the right to attend the Co-ed free—if they don't get bids.

Under Article VIII, C 15 of the A.M.S. Code, all Class A office-holders get free tickets to social and other activities of the student body. "We can't break the constitution," Carey reminded Peggy.

## Fun And Games At Noon Today

Fun! Games! Music! Colour! Boom!

The first four are what goes on, the last where it goes on. The picture is the international prize-winner, "La Kermesse Heroique," produced amid the placid beauty of Flanders, where it takes a lusty wallop at the bourgeoisie mentality of the seventeenth century. The locale is the town of Boom.

A period comedy, "La Kermesse" was made in 1936. With "La Maternelle" and the Rene Clair comedies, it ranks topmost in the list of French productions.

Today noon, the Auditorium. Season tickets, for this and two other showings, 35c, representing 11.6c for each picture. On sale, upstairs.

## Co-eds Will Debate With Washington

Two co-eds from the University of Washington will come to this campus for a decision debate. The date has been tentatively set for the week-end of February 25th.

It is expected that Literary Forum representatives will go to Washington sometime in March to take part in a symposium debate.

This change has been made because it was considered advisable to hold the symposium at Washington, since that system has already been used there.

## ARTSMEN!

Sixty men are needed to help direct the crowd around the campus for Open House, Saturday afternoon. A meeting will be held in Arts 100, Saturday morning at 11 a.m. It is absolutely necessary that all Artsmen attend.

# THE UBYSSY

Issued twice weekly by the Students' Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.  
Office: 206 Auditorium Building Phone Point Grey 206  
Campus Subscriptions, \$1.50 Mail Subscriptions, \$2.00

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## AN IMPROVEMENT

A week ago in these columns we flayed the directorate of Varsity Time for their slackness in allowing the program to reach a low level in entertainment value. Wednesday night, operating under a new policy, Varsity Time was improved considerably.

It was a welcome improvement, and one that can be carried still further. Naturally, the program could not swing from being a complete failure to a success in one week. What was presented to radio listeners Wednesday night, however, was a program whose improvements over its predecessors augurs well for the future of this first U.B.C. student radio effort.

The music by Callum Thompson, the script by Jim Beveridge, and the direction of Struan Robertson are all to be commended. May these workers continue to show a live and useful interest in Varsity Time. Properly controlled and produced, Varsity Time can be not only a credit to the university, but also of practical use in engendering favorable public opinion regarding U.B.C.

## OPEN HOUSE BROADCAST

Charlie Campbell, Open House chairman, is hoping for 25,000 visitors to the campus Saturday.

But there are at least 250,000 persons in Vancouver, and they can't all get to Open House. So CJOR has planned an elaborate broadcast for Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Every feature of Open House will be described by CJOR commentators, including Stan Catton, Dorwin Baird and Wilbert Smith.

## Arthur Sager Reads Paper on Communist At Letters Club Meet

W. H. Auden, leader of the English Communist poets, was the subject of the paper given by Arthur Sager at the Letters Club meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ridington.

Sager illustrated his paper by reading examples of the poet's work . . . boisterous, satiric, obscure, and always vivid. In spite of his communistic views, W. H. Auden recently was awarded the King's Gold Medal for Poetry. He is noted also for two dramatic works, "The Dog Beneath the Skin" and the London success, "The Ascent of F6."

## Paint Comes Off Stadium Seats

The paint on the stadium seats is still coming off. Last fall Students' Council thought it funny when a claim for paint damage to clothes came up before them. After sitting on the seats themselves for a few games, they found out that the paint is far from fixed on the boards.

"I got some on my suit the other day, and we had better do something about it," declared Lyall Vine Monday night.

## Random Ramblings



### BY THE STUDENT PRINCE

SO MANY questionnaires have flooded the campus during the past six months, that we decided to garner a few statistics from them the other evening. After several hours poring over a collection of the—The Students' Council questionnaire, the N.C.C.U.S. questionnaire, the statistics from the Registrar's office, and a few quizzes we had perpetrated ourselves on a small scale, we were disturbed by a knock on the door of our humble cell.

"Come in," we said, and a youth about five feet eight inches in height, one hundred and forty-four pounds in weight, nineteen years of age, and wearing a menacing frown entered.

"I am the Average Student," he announced.

We said we didn't believe it. "I don't care a damn what you believe," he declared heatedly. "I just dropped in to say that I'm sick of having people prying into my private life."

We were a bit taken back, but we suggested he sit down and have a cigarette while we talked things over.

He accepted one grudgingly.

"You'll have to finish it for me," he said gloomily. "I only smoke one and four-sevenths cigarettes per day, and I had the first one today at tea."

The crossed his legs and we noticed a thin patch in the sole of one shoe (dark brown, brogue, price \$6.25).

"NOW about these complaints of yours," we began. "Isn't it true that you are only five feet seven point four inches tall, weigh one-forty-four, spend \$34.48 annually on suits, \$4.75 on pyjamas, \$3 a month on street car passes, have had your tonsils removed, and will marry at the age of twenty-seven?"

"Certainly, but is that any business of yours?" he demanded. "You might also mention that I'm 87 per cent. British, 4 per cent. American, 4 per cent. Japanese, 2 per cent. Chinese, and 3 per cent. a mixture of twenty-one other nationalities, but what does it all prove?"

"It's your outlook on life we all want to get at," we explained. "What do you think about things like—well, women and religion and politics and marriage and beer—"

"The same as anybody else, of course," he replied. "That is, I never think about religion at all, but I worry plenty about women."

"I might be interested in politics if I had the time. Marriage doesn't interest me at all, although prospective wives do. And beer . . . well, I drink a surprisingly small amount compared to the way I talk about it, but even then it is about five times as much as my parents would ever suspect."

"AND what about the university?" we asked. "Was it a disappointment? What are you here for? And what do you think of the social set up?"

"It was a disappointment," he admitted. "After all, only 23 per cent. of me made a fraternity, you know, and the other 77 per cent. of me seemed to think a fraternity was next to oxygen as a necessity of life. All the same I probably had more fun being tragic at college, than I would have had being contented in a business career."

"As for the social 'set-up,' I complain a good deal about the cost of taking a woman to a formal dance complete with stiff shirt, flowers, auto transport, and a bite to eat afterward, but I'd complain a lot more if formal dances were abolished entirely."

"Speaking about social functions, what would be the worst faux pas imaginable, in your opinion?" we asked.

"Wearing a black shirt with a white tie," he answered without a moment's hesitation.

"WHAT about the Average Co-ed," we said. "Why didn't she drop in, too, to complain?" "I did phone her, but she was out," the Average Student explained. "You know how it is with

## COW-PATH CLIPPINGS

By "Aggie Joe"

Much antagonism against the students of agriculture has been occasioned in the past by certain occurrences at the Barn Dance sponsored by the Faculty. Much of the evidence for the alleged crudity and roughness of Aggies has resulted from these annual parties.

Ungentlemanly behavior — to be generous about it—has been all too frequent, and such displays of utter weakness as were evidenced at last year's Barn Dance are devastating in their effect.

This writer does not wish to be considered a prude or a wet blanket—certainly his last thought would be to discourage happiness and fun and general hilarity; for University students, and most especially Aggies, have far too little of the light side of life as it is.

It is for this very reason that he considers it brutally selfish of certain Agricultural students to pursue a course which utterly spoils the occasion for the large majority.

Many entertaining and sincere students, perhaps even members of the faculty, have been forced to stay away entirely from the Barn Dance in the past by the unseemly and, we hope, unconsidered action of a distinct minority.

There is but one reason why this has continued, year after year. No one has made any attempt to stop it. It is Joe's suggestion that the executive of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society take it upon its shoulders to organize the function in such a way that no displays of uncivilized conduct will be possible.

We demand that the Executive constitute a court for the disciplining and expulsion, if necessary, of offenders. This is their duty, and they must be brought to a realization of their responsibilities. The lax attitude of past executives can be tolerated no longer. The situation has become steadily worse, and another demonstration of the notoriously traditional type will surely have dire results.

A place in the Hall of Agricultural Fame waits for the Aggie executive which can sponsor a decent and respectable party. Their likenesses shall be hung next to that of the great Rosalind, and their memory shall likewise be immortal.

## Health Service Will Take Part In Open House

During the afternoon and evening of "Open House" on Saturday, the Health Service Offices in the auditorium will be open for inspection.

A poster display and information bureau regarding the relationship of the health service to the university will be under the direction of Miss M. Uphall, public health nurse.

On display will be a practical demonstration showing the normal reaction and test for sugar and albumen in the urine.

the Average Co-ed. Besides she wouldn't speak to any of you statisticians now that you revealed her weight is 128.27 pounds."

"Let her have her fling while she can," we said. "After all she has only two chances in five of marrying, or did you know that?"

The Average Student was busy looking at a wall map.

"That's where I live," he said, pointing to a watery expanse of the North Arm. "You can figure it out for yourself by finding the centre of population for 2490 students from 180 B. C. towns!"

"But look here," we protested. "You couldn't possibly . . . You're supposed to represent the average student, and not one of the 2490 lives there?"

"That's all you know about averages!" he chuckled. "I might also add that I have only 1.93 parents. What do you make of that? Or that I have been in love exactly 1.4 times, and ride on 7.2 street cars each week! You asked for statistics, so what about it?"

And then . . . we woke up. And put all the questionnaires into the waste basket and went to bed after a quick aspirin or two.

## Toronto Governor Young Leader Of Dominion

### Compliments Student Editors And C.U.P. Service

By W. A. NEVILLE  
(Canadian University Press Staff Writer)

TORONTO, Feb. 11. — It would seem that the young men of Canada have found a leader in C. George McCullagh, 32-year-old publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, not so much from the political point of view, but as a young man, who, having achieved remarkable success himself, believes in the ability of young Canadians to guide the destinies of their young country.

Mr. McCullagh stated that the problem of young men today is to strive for real national unity, to be Canadians, not Albertans, or Quebecers, or sectionals.

The young president of one of Canada's leading dailies is dynamic, a potent driving force in endeavoring to revitalize the life of a country "which is the youngest in the League of Nations, governed by the oldest men."

"The system in the economic cycle has been changing constantly," said Mr. McCullagh, "everything about us has been modernized except the government! Present leaders in government, for the most part, resent the presence of young men with young ideas in their midst. Yet the biggest business machine in the country is archaic."

Perhaps, thinks Mr. McCullagh, a few egotistical and fearless young journalists are needed to destroy this state of affairs.

Mr. McCullagh concurs with what would seem to be a common opinion held by young Canadians, that Canada is over-governed.

The duplication of work in federal and provincial governments, is the preponderant set-up of federal, provincial, county and municipal instruments of government leaves little for the taxpayer, who, when he becomes tax-conscious, will realize that economies must be effected in government.

The young publisher, having himself successfully battled against the "rotten brow-beating of old wise-aces" is now the chief voice of young Canadians who are fighting for a fairer deal, a better chance to prove their worth in their own country.

Mr. McCullagh is not a university graduate, but a governor of the University of Toronto, he has a keen interest in university affairs and university men. On the other hand, he does not believe that university is the only means of education.

Unfortunately, thinks Mr. McCullagh, too many parents are laboring under the popular theory that, because they themselves did not gain a university education, their children must at all costs have one. It has resulted in many young people attending university who should not be there, and many disgruntled graduates, who believe that a degree is an unemployment insurance policy. A man should never attend university with that idea in mind.

Mr. McCullagh had nothing but praise for the newly-formed Canadian University Press and remarked that college newspapers play an important part in the life of any university.

He emphasized the responsible roles which college editors assume in directing the thinking of the student body and in reflecting student opinion.

## Saskatoon Honours First President With Full Holiday

SASKATOON, February 11 (W IPU)—To do honour to Dr. W. C. Murray, first president of the University of Saskatchewan and at its head for twenty-seven years, a special day is being set aside in March to be known as Murray Day.

It will be a full holiday for university students. During the day most of the extra-curricular activities of University life will be reviewed. These will include water sports, gym work, a tea dance, and in the evening a concert including music, drama, and vaudeville skits.

The date has not been fixed due to the absence of Dr. Murray who is wintering in Florida.

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Cost 2,000,000 francs to produce.

Scene: 7th century Belgium.  
Direction: Jacques Feyoer.  
Star: Francois Rosay.  
Ran five months in Paris, three months in New York.

## NEWS

in search of freedom--

THE world is filled with official agencies that are merely the propaganda departments of power-wielding groups, and news services that "co-operate" by sympathetically mixing a little official viewpoint with their journalism have certain advantages. Free cable tolls are among them, and anyone can think of others. But BRITISH UNITED PRESS is not among these co-operating news services; it has no official or semi-official affiliation with any government agency in the world. Its dispatches, from hundreds of bureaus and correspondents in all parts of the world, are famed for their unbiased objectiveness, their reliability and their day-to-day timeliness as NEWS. The Vancouver Sun is proud to ADD British United Press to its daily news coverage of the world.

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## Beverly Oaten Makes Last Visit To Local S.C.M.

**General Secretary Will Address Many Gatherings**

Beverly L. Oaten, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement for the past six years, will make his last visit to the U.B.C. campus during the coming week.

Mr. Oaten will address a fireside Sunday afternoon at 3.30 at the home of Jean Meredith, 3490 Pine Crescent, on the subject, "What Is Christianity?" During the week he will visit the S.C.M. at Victoria College, and on his return will address a meeting of students in the S.C.M. room, Friday noon, on the same subject.

### WEEK-END CAMP

On Saturday, February 19, S.C.M. members will leave for a week-end camp at Ocean Park, where Mr. Oaten will give the main address. Other leaders will include Rev. G. H. Villett, Clare Brown, Bob Tillman and Bob McMaster. The camp theme is, "The Student and Christianity."

Cost for the camp will be approximately \$1.50, and accommodation is limited. Members are advised to register early.

Other plans of the S.C.M. for the remainder of the term include the continuation of study groups meeting each noon hour, Student Sunday on March 6, when members will speak at the various city churches, and an annual banquet on Friday, March 25.

## Dr. Weir's Speech to Close Education Week

The exhibitions, visitations, and inspections which have marked "Education Week" throughout the Province will conclude on Saturday evening with an address by the Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, the Hon. G. M. Weir.

The address is to be given in the Auditorium of the University, under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute, which is co-operating with the Provincial Committee and that of the Vancouver District in charge of the celebration.

Dr. Weir will speak on "Some Educational Problems" and is expected to make a general survey of the progress recently made in the field of education and to outline developments planned for the near future.

## Teachers Will Learn About Journalism

Members of the local branch of the B. C. Teachers' Federation will have an opportunity of gaining information concerning the publication of their official organ, the "B. C. Teacher," when Mr. F. Hardwick, substitute editor of the magazine, addresses the regular meeting to be held Tuesday at 12.30 in Arts 204.

Prospective teachers will learn the part that the editorial board wants them to play in the life of the magazine.

An additional feature of this meeting will be a survey of the position of the teaching profession in Saskatchewan, given by Mr. Crocker, who has taught for many years in that province.

## YEOMEN TICKETS

Musical Society has announced details regarding ticket sales for "Yeomen of the Guard."

Tickets are now on sale from Society members and in Aud. 207 at noon. Students are urged to obtain tickets for parents and friends before February 17th, in order to exchange them for seat numbers. After the 17th the ticket exchange must be made at J. W. Kelly Piano Co., Seymour Street.

## TRANSLATIONS

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## MADAME L. WELLINGTON DRESSMAKER

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## PRESS HEAD



Don Armour, editor of the Saskatchewan "Sheaf," and a vice-president of the Canadian University Press.

## U.B.C. Committee On Publicity Hopeful of Result

### Whole Province Included In Campaign

Morris Belkin, chairman of the campaign publicity committee, expressed great hopes Thursday of convincing the B. C. government of the university's need for new buildings and an increased grant. Publicity is now being carried on through the radio and press. The value of Open House in showing the public the worth of the university will be utilized to its full extent.

A documentary film of all departments of the university is now being made and will be circulated throughout the province.

John Oliver, a member of the alumni association, spoke Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. over CJOR. The alumni are giving valuable assistance in educating the up-country people about the university and are co-operating thoroughly, states Belkin.

**CLUBS ASSIST**  
The committee has enlisted the aid of service clubs in furthering the campaign, which will be culminated before the legislature meets next fall.

## THE TOTEM EXPLAINED IN WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE

By JIM MACFARLANE

"What is the Totem?" This colossal problem was posed by a meek, mild freshman who wandered into the Pub office the other day in search of that elusive thing generally known as "Totem Appointment."

We looked, and wondered! Totem has always signified to us a kaleidoscopic vision of a gorgeous hued volume which was bigger and better each year, and which gave brighter and better pictures of student life and students in general and particular, in the various processes of motion, position, and various occupations of eating, arguing, playing, dancing, and fighting, all generally known as the exuding of vim, vigor and vitality, or otherwise.



However, such vague visions not being sufficient for our freshman, we collared our good friend Editor Crawley in his hole in the wall and asked him to explain all about Totem.

By way of broaching the subject gently, we asked, "What's new in the Totem this year, Mr. Crawley?"

"Practically everything," replied Mr. Crawley, with equal finesse. "Well, that's fine," we responded, clicking our dentures decisively, "but how . . ."

"Why!" shouted Ed. Crawley, letting his feet fall with a thump from desk to floor, "that Totem of mine is going to be the biggest thing yet. It is 200 pages of written, photographic, stuff of the campus and its people and its doings and its faculties and its buildings."

### SPINELESS SPECIMEN

"Listen, you weak-kneed, spineless specimen of an Exchange Editor, your Canadian University Press wire service to Toronto and Montreal is less than nothing as a publicity medium as compared to my Totem," he screamed as he clutched our lapels and pushed us into several corners.

"This year the Totem is working hand in glove, head under hat, and foot in shoe, with the Publicity

Committee in the stupendous task of providing the public with a means whereby they can form an opinion of U.B.C.," he continued relentlessly.

### SHOWS ALL

"This Totem of mine is one of the best publicity mediums on the campus. It presents the students at their moments of intense work, quiet study, and relaxation. It shows the faculty, (and what classes they take), as well as the students themselves.

"Inside of the two hundred odd pages will be pages and pages telling about the various classes, clubs, and sports, in fact about all the extra-curricular activities of the students, and it will show what students take part in them, and how, and why. There will be lists of members of clubs and photographs of some of their meetings."

### UTTER TRUTH

"And into the bargain," he declared with rapidly rising hysteria, "the Totem will tell about the administration of the university, and who are the governors, and the senate. It will tell from Council to Senate the 'Truth' about U.B.C. affairs."

"And also," as we began to edge away from the bombardment, "as a background to all this there will be pictures of all heads of departments, and associates, and assistants, together with some building photos which even you have never seen before showing what students have done for the university in building a building or so."

We escaped. But we'll get our Totem, if the family doesn't get it first.

## PEOPLE

PLEASE RETURN ALL TOTEM PROOFS NOW

The daily problem of what and where to buy things may be solved by consulting the advertising columns of THE UBYSSY.

Smooth, buttery toffee in delicious milk chocolate!



a treat to eat—try it today!

C. 3712

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE



Have your coiffure arranged to suit your personality as you would your perfume. But first make an appointment with RUSSIAN DUCHESS for one of their beautiful French oil permanents as a base from which to arrange your curls.

Russian Duchess' permanents leave your hair as soft as if it was naturally curly and surprisingly enough they are very inexpensive.

The salon specializes in hairdressing for the co-ed and can give especially quick service on Thursday afternoons before the University dances.

★ ★ ★

Fiji pin lost—but it turned up next morning on a brunette sophomore. The evening before was the first anniversary of last year's freshman class party.

★ ★ ★

Three Psi U's bid as high as two dollars a ticket for the Frosh party, but the freshman wouldn't give in. After they beat him up—so the story goes—he sold for 25c.

★ ★ ★

Thought of a grand idea for the dinner before the Co-Ed. The DOLPHIN is just the place, so phoned to make reservations. Apparently other people had thought it was a good idea, too, because all sorts of reservations had come in already.

You simply won't be able to get accommodation if you leave it to the last minute, so make reservations immediately. Dinner will be served at 50c and 75c.

The Dolphin may be reserved for dinners, bridges, meetings and everything but dancing parties.

★ ★ ★

They say they did it honorably, but there were five of them—four female and one male—and only two beds in the small cabin down at Mount Baker last week-end.

★ ★ ★

Red flowers are the thing to send for the Science Ball. But perhaps red wouldn't suit her gown, so ask her about its style and color and then consult Brown Bros. concerning the correct corsage.

★ ★ ★

WILSON'S GLOVE AND HOSIERY is specializing in smart stockings to complete your best or every-day ensembles. Copper rose is thrillingly bright, but if you are more conservative, tropic tan, copper-light, or the stroller would suit you better.

★ ★ ★

A new Phi Delt brought his girl friend out to the campus for the day. We suppose they were both so fresh that they didn't realize Arts 100 is far too window-y a place to do their affectionate pleading.

★ ★ ★

DEL RAINE has just received a new shipment of light wool and silky wool spring suits. You can't miss an opportunity to buy one for yourself while the selection is still large.

★ ★ ★

Brown Bros.' phone number is Sey. 1484.

★ ★ ★

They had to phone all over town—the Zete and another fellow—because they couldn't find any place that sold beer in small kegs suitable for tapping at a private party.

★ ★ ★

It's going to be a cool spring. Fashion has consulted comfort and the result is gabardine footwear. You can find the perkiest, daintiest little shoes in rust, black—all the spring shades at RAE-SONS BUDGET SHOP.

Soon you'll be studying frantically, so take a trip down town now while you have time. It would be dreadful if you looked frumpy in the sunny days that are threatening.

★ ★ ★

The Aggie who got blown up the other day want to go back to the hospital because the nurses were such fun.

★ ★ ★

NUMBER 4 IN THE INDUSTRIAL SERIES



BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY



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