Special AMS Meeting April 1

The Ubyssey

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY BY THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

VOL. XXIV | VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942 | No. 39

Fees Granted At Meeting Wednesday Morris Takes Over

● CALLING OF a special Alma Mater Society meeting for 12:30 noon on Wednesday, April 1, to discuss possible reduction of Pass System fees for next year culminated the annual A.M.S. meeting attended by a mere 500 students in the Auditorium last Wednesday.

Despite protestations that a quorum of the student body was missing, the meeting passed several motions, most important being the ratification of the payment of the fees of the President, Treasurer and Editor-in-Chief for 1942-43.

Resolutions were passed unanimously recording the disapproval of the Alma Mater Society as a whole on the exorbitant $15.00 graduation fee, and recording its favour of a "yes" vote on the forthcoming national conscription plebiscite.

ANNUAL REPORTS

A detailed report of Students' Council activities for the year was given by Secretary Mary Frank Atkin, while Keith Porter showed in his treasurer's report a very favorable financial balance at the end of the term.

Heated debate arose on the issue for payment of fees of the three student officers although amendments for the separate consideration of each and the deletion of the President and Editor's names were defeated.

One student expressed the opinion that the Editor's fees should not be paid because the quality of the Ubyssey this year did not warrant the expenditure.

APPRECIATION

After the business meeting, President McBride turned the robes of office over to President-elect Rod Morris, who paid high tribute to the retiring head of the A.M.S. for his successful administration of the Society this year. He presented McBride with a golden gavel as a token of the student body's appreciation.

Members of the new Council were then introduced to the assembly.

NOTICE:—The last issue of the Ubyssey will appear on the Campus Thursday, April 2. All announcements should be in by Tuesday noon.

PROMISING that next year's A.M.S. meetings would not be so "boresome", newly elected president Rod Morris took over the robes of office on Wednesday last.

U. of A. To Step Up Med Course

● INFORMATION has been received here from the Registrar of the University of Alberta concerning the acceleration of courses in Medicine and Dentistry. These courses are being accelerated for students who wish to join the Medical or Dental corps. Notices have been posted in the Arts Building and elsewhere to that effect.

The next classes will begin about June 1, and the following year about Feb. 1. Students from the University of British Columbia who are interested should take note of the above date and apply immediately for registration at the U. of Alberta.

The arrangements have been completed mainly for students that are physically fit for military service and who have declared their willingness to enlist in the armed services as soon as they have finished their courses.

No News On Draft Changes

● JUST HOW the new government regulations for compulsory service in the Dominion will effect university students had not been ascertained by press time Thursday.

Neither President Klinck nor Colonel Shrum have received any word from authorities as to what status undergraduate students will hold.

According to the recent announcement from Ottawa the age groups, which come under the compulsory service have been extended, so that they now include all single males between 21 and 30 years of age. A lottery system similar to that used in the United States will be introduced to ascertain the time at which the men will be called up.

W.U.S. MEET TODAY

● THE FINAL meeting of the W.U.S. will be held in Aggie 100 at 12:30 today. Topic under discussion will be the changing of the constitution and compulsory war work for women of this university.

The executive urges that all women turn out for this meeting.

● FIRST NIGHTER

By LIONEL SALT

● TAKING their lead from the inspiration of veteran actors, the Players' Club Wednesday night displayed their annual Spring production, "The Rivals", to an undergraduate audience, heard it acclaimed by the students as first-class entertainment.

Choice of Richard Sheridan's comedy of manners, "The Rivals" was questioned more than was the acting of the players, who struggled nobly to cover over obviously weak spots in the play's construction.

Standing out head and shoulders above the rest of the cast was the veteran mummer Lister Sinclair who, handling the role of Sir Anthony Absolute with great dispatch, proved to be the greatest asset in setting the others at their ease on the stage.

SINCLAIR UNIQUE

Sinclair, who has developed in three years of University acting, a set of unique stage mannerisms, carried the cast over many of the first-night weak spots, making the most out of his every line.

Teaming up with Sinclair in some extremely well-developed dialogue was another Players' Club veteran, Arthur Hill, who last year took the lead in "Candida".

Although at times fluffing lines, Hill made an extremely good foil for the biting wit of Sinclair's Anthony Absolute. Playing the romantic lead, Hill made the best of his eighteenth century dialogue in the love scenes, but was at his best while on stage with Sinclair.

Making a clean sweep for the men as far as acting honours go was Ronald Heal, who, although at times overplaying his comedy relief role of Bob Acres, provided a much needed energy and obvious stage presence to his several scenes.

Although a newcomer to the University, Heal is apparently at home in the theatre, needs only to curb himself slightly.

MEN LEAD

A somewhat surprising turn of events in Players' Club history this year saw the men take an undeniable lead over the women. In the past, women have been standouts in the annual production.

Undoubtedly, the dearth of outstanding feminine performances can be partly blamed on Sheridan who was more inclined to give the best lines to his men.

Playing opposite Hill in the romantic feminine lead was Doreen Dougan, freshette "discovered" at the Christmas plays. Miss Dougan displayed a native talent that bodes well for the future productions but lacks the stage presence necessary to carry a scene over momentary lulls.

With Hill, in the love scenes, Miss Dougan was at her best.

Sheridan's most famous role, that of Mrs. Malaprop, the "old, weather-beaten she-dragon", was taken by another newcomer to the Players' Club stage, Eleanor Atkins.

Although tending to slip out of character in many scenes, Miss Atkins carried off the comedy role very adequately, managing to get

(Continued on Page 3)

No Totems For Duration

1942-43 Pub Staff Announced At Tea

● ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE appointment of Andy Snaddon as 1942-43 Editor-in-Chief of Publications and the abandonment of the Totem for the duration, were made by retiring Editor Archie Paton at the annual Spring Pub Tea Tuesday afternoon.

Andy has been an active member of the Pub during the past year, acting as News Manager, and later, as Senior Editor.

Abandonment of Totem Publication is due to the war-time restrictions on metals, necessary for cuts and on other essential materials.

PROMOTIONS

Senior Editors of next year's Ubyssey will be Margaret "Dinah" Reid and Jack "Blue Stocking" Ferry. Continuing the tradition theer is always a Berton on the Pub staff, News Manager is Lucy Berton.

Associate Editors are John Scott, who will also be in charge of next year's Graduation Issue and the Tillicum, Lorna McDiarmid, who will edit the Student Directory, Vivian Vincent, and Hugh Cooke.

Assistant Editors are John Gummow, Betty Hern, Virginia Hammitt, Bill Myhill-Jones and Peter Remnant.

In the Sports department, new editor is Bill Galt, Associate Editor, Chuck Claridge and, Assistant Editors, Art Eaton and Bill Welsford.

Next year, Circulation will be under the charge of Joyce Smith, and Pat Whelan will take over C.U.P. and Exchange. Honoree Young will be Pub Secretary.

AWARDS

This year's awards in the form of Publications' Pins which were presented at the tea, have been considerably streamlined. They consist of a pen through the University crest, both gold and silver, and are presented to executive members of the staff of the Ubyssey and Totem for work done throughout the year.

Those who received gold awards were Les Bewley, Jack McMillan, Andy Snaddon, Jake McKinley, and Eric Nicol. Silver awards were presented to Marg Reid, Lucy Berton, Jack Ferry, John Scott, Honoree Young, Bill Backman and Allan Coe.

Guest speaker at the tea was Dorwin Baird, Program Director at CJOR and columnist in the Ubyssey. The theme of his talk was "Looking Backward", in which he recalled several amusing incidents from his experiences as a journalist.

Pub Gods . . . Old And New

ARCHIE PATON, who next week relinquishes his post as Editor-in-Chief of Publications. Throughout the past year it has been his duty to guide all Pubsters in their work on the Ubyssey, Totem, Tillicum and Directory.

ANDY SNADDON, who takes over the post from Archie. This year the author of "One Man's Opinion," he intends to carry on in 1942-43 his campaign for a greater university war effort and a limitation of social functions.

A.M.S. Endorses Plebiscite

● AT THE ALMA MATER Society General Meeting Monday, March 25, the following resolution was passed unanimously by the undergraduate body:

Whereas, the battle for the defence of Canada will not begin just when the enemy sets foot on our shore, but is being fought throughout the world at the present time, and

Whereas, the government of the Dominion of Canada seeks to be released from its pledge not to conscript manpower for overseas service,

Therefore be it moved:

That the Alma Mater Society go on record as favouring the release of the Dominion Government from its pledge not to conscript manpower for overseas service, and that the Alma Mater Society urge its members of voting age to use their franchise to release the government from this pledge in the forthcoming plebiscite.

O.T.C. Will Invade Point; Shrum Leads Defenders

● CULMINATING a year's campus training of the Basic and C.O.T.C. groups a sham battle will be held Saturday afternoon.

The Basic groups, or Shrum's Own Basic Black Guards (S.O.B.'s for short), will attack the C.O.T.C. who will represent a Battalion of Hirohito Guards about 500 strong which has landed on Point Grey from a grounded transport.

Battle's noisy roll will be simulated by the judicious use of fireworks while rifles and machine guns will spit their cargoes of artificial death.

Campus topography has been altered for the better by the addition of a pair of theoretical lakes over the Agricultural fields.

The C.O.T.C. or Hirohito Guards will probably attempt to hold the defending force or may attempt to outflank them to advance on the city proper. They will hold a line approximately from the "Dolphin" to the historical Monument on Marine Drive.

Rules will be enforced by Umpires who will be in the official category of exterminators. Up to them will be the elimination of unfortunate casualties and the enforcing of the death warrant to ensure that casualties will not get up and go on fighting.

Officers of the Basic and C.O.T.C. have studied the situation and have submitted appreciations to their individual C.O.'s The best plan on each side will be adopted and may the best side win!

COL. GORDON SHRUM, M.M., above, will command Shrum's Own Basic Black Guards, defenders of the University area in Saturday's impending "Battle of Point Grey."

Richards Plays For Alpha Delts Thetas To-night

● TONIGHT Dal Richards will honour Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on his "Fraternity Night" broadcast will be heard over CJOR at eleven o'clock.

For the Alpha Delts the band will play "Here We Come With a Shout and a Song". "Someone Else Is Taking My Place" will be played for the president John MacDonald.

The orchestra will feature "The Kappa Alpha Theta Waltz" for the Thetas. For the president Mary Boyd, Dal Richards will play "Moonlight Cocktails."

Several Men Want Vacant Arts Offices

● "I THINK I SHOULD LIKE very much to be Vice-President of the Arts Executive."

This, the first answer to Chuck McNeely's call for officers for the A.M.U.S., came almost immediately after the appearance of last week's paper. The applicant was Geoffrey Ashe, third year artsman, known by many of his admirers as the Asp. In spite of remarks to the contrary, as long as we have men like the Asp, the Arts faculty shall not perish from the Earth.

The second candidate, this time for treasurer was Foster Isherwood, of the Players Club.

Other applicants for the offices of vice-president, treasurer and secretary were Phi Delts Dave Lawson, Ron McBride and Dave Housser. The advantages of an all Phi Delt executive, including President Hugh Ritchie, and the three last mentioned candidates may easily be realized.

Last applications so far came from three Sciencemen who had heard that there was to be an election but had not waited to hear what is was for.

Retiring President, Chuck McNeely, hopes to appoint the officers without having to resort to calling a meeting, which would probably meet with no more success than the last one.

Grads Meet Mon. Noon; Talk Fees

● FURTHER ACTION arising from the petition protesting against high graduation fees will be delayed until the meeting of the Board of Governors of the University Monday, March 30, it was announced from President Klinck's office this week.

The petition, submitted to the Bursar by over 20 members of this year's graduation class, has been turned over to the President who will present the matter to the Board.

Meanwhile, expressing the opinion of students throughout the university on the subject, the Alma Mater Society at its meeting Tuesday unanimously declared itself in favor of the proposed reduction of the fifteen dollar fee.

A meeting of the graduating class to discuss the election of an honorary president of the graduating fee and selection of a gift to the university will be held Monday in Arts 100.

The executive elected at the first meeting consists of: Don Parham, president; Dorothy Hird, vice-president; Liz Hebb, secretary. Howie Poulson, treasurer; Jack Moxon, member-at-large; class prophet, Al Farrow and class poet, Earl Johnson.

Japanese Student Freed; No Grounds

● "A MOST unfortunate case" was the way Austin C. Taylor, chairman of the B.C. Security Commission, described the incident at Trail, B.C. earlier this week when R.C.M.P. officers arrested Sabuo Takahashi, former mechanical engineering student at U.B.C., on charges of possible sabotage for possessing maps of restricted areas in that district.

Downtown Vancouver dailies ran banner headlines of the arrest, revealing that Takahashi had detailed maps with the Trail Smelter and other important places marked on them and was driving a car which a white woman had driven as far as Boston Bar for him to get out of the 100-mile coast restricted area.

Subsequent investigation has shown that the "important maps" which Takahashi possessed were drawn for him by a fellow-student just before he left U.B.C. for Edmonton to continue his engineering course at the University of Alberta. This student had asked Sabuo to visit his parents who live in Trail while passing through, and had drawn rough sketches on note paper giving directions on how to find their home. These sketches the police naturally seized, suspecting Takahashi of ulterior motives.

The woman who drove Takahashi's car to Boston Bar was an old friend of the Japanese student's family, and merely did it to help him on his way to Edmonton, where he had hoped to graduate.

Commenting that the story of the arrest was released to the newspapers too hastily and before sufficient investigation, Mr. Taylor stated the police have dropped the case entirely, and Takayashi is now at Hastings Park with other Japanese nationals, awaiting evacuation under the ordinary plan.

COTC Camp At Vernon

● OFFICIAL word has been received that this year's COTC camp will be held at Vernon.

The date of the entraining for camp may be the night of April 28th. or the 29th.

Accent on fieldcraft and extensive practical application of theory will mark the camp period according to instructors.

Snaddon Succeeds Paton As Pub Thoth For '42-43

By JACK FERRY

● TRUE to an old Pub tradition is our new god, Andrew Snaddon.

That tradition is the one that states that never shall a Vancouver man be editor-in-chief of U.B.C. Publications.

For Andy, although born in Winnipeg just in time to be of draft age, has long been a Calgary product. Only after spending the last two years attending Varsity has he slackened slightly in being a rabid Calgarian.

Out of the depths of his early education in the land of Bible Bill comes the information that he was editor of his high school paper. It became the first Canadian school paper to win recognition by the International Quill and Scroll Society.

After taking Senior Matric in Calgary, Andy arrived at U.B.C. last year to start his study in economics. He soon drifted d[own] to the Pub to serve as [a]

EX-NEWS MANAGE[R]

After working [on] Herald last [year] ported previ[ously] Albertan), the New Boss returned to the Ubyssey as News Manager. When Les Bewley left U.B.C. last February, Andy took over his place as Tuesday Senior Editor.

No doubt he is better know[n] Ubyssey readers as author [of] column "One Man's [Opinion]" which he u[sed] as a so[apbox] for his ca[mpaign] greater wa[r effort] of social [functions].

An[d] con[tinues]

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Jap Jitters

The Saburo Takahashi incident, described elsewhere in this issue, serves as an illustration of two conditions prevailing in B.C. at this time. One is highly commendable, the other dangerously harmful.

It is gratifying to find that the R.C.M.P. officials, entrusted with the task of guarding against enemy action from within, are so alert on their job. The fact that they were on the spot and held a man whom they suspected is a token that a constant vigilance is being kept for our internal safety.

However, it is most unfortunate that reports which were blown up to fan the flame of increasing public prejudice were released to the newspapers before adequate investigation was made into the case. If such had been done before the story of the arrest was made public, all the bitterness which has been added to an increasingly jittery population would have been avoided.

This dastardly practice of condemning every person of Japanese origin on sight and screaming "Jap, Jap" whenever some dark figure is seen in the night (as happened this week when some patriot swore he saw a Jap breaking into a building and it turned out to be the caretaker who had forgotten his key) is an excellent example of the effect of war on human psychology. People who know perfectly well that Canadian-born Japanese have been living and working among us for years, and who know that in peacetime they proved themselves better Canadians than lots of white persons, now have completely lost their heads and grab at every opportunity to stir up racial hatred—one of the evils we are supposed to be fighting against.

If the public and the press would just leave the matter of the Japanese up to the officials assigned to that job, the B.C. Security Commission and the R.C.M.P., all these fantastic stories which create so much unrest would never circulate.

Finale

And so we have almost come to the end of another year. A new editor has been chosen, and when the last issue rolls off the press and into your hands next week, we will close the back cover of Volume XXIV of the Ubyssey, clean away the papers and books which have accumulated on this desk during the term, and make way for those who follow.

It doesn't seem as if a year has passed since the day we became editor. It seems only a few weeks ago we planned how we would make our volume of the Ubyssey the best ever to hit this campus. To what extent we failed or succeeded you are the judges. Any credit you may deem worthy is due to the kids who have worked so hard this year news gathering, writing, editing, proof-reading—working from early morning till late at night on press days to make the Ubyssey a real newspaper.

We ushered in Volume XXIV as U.B.C. entered its third war-time session. Our main objective was to point every effort towards building-up and consolidating the university's war program. We look back upon that program to see that in all phases it was strengthened and expanded—in military training, in women's war work, in money drives for war charities.

And now we look forward. What this university will be like next year no one can tell. Only one thing we do know—if we thought it hard to stick out this term, we know it will be doubly hard to do so then. All the frills of the fullest social calendar in U.B.C.'s history, which we had this year, will have to go—only hard work and increasing resistance to the university will greet students who are fortunate enough to return.

The man who has been chosen to guide the edition of the next volume of this paper realizes the difficult task that lies ahead of him. He realizes that, although students may scoff and rant at the Ubyssey, they do look upon it as a reflection and guide of campus opinion, and he has determined to give his utmost to furthering the war effort we helped to build this year. We wish you luck, Andy, and know from experience you will regard your year as editor of the Ubyssey as one of the most profitable of your whole life.

The Ubyssey
(MEMBER C.U.P.)

Issued twice weekly by the Students Publication Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

Office: Brock Memorial Building
Phone ALma 1624

Campus Subscription—$1.50
Mail Subscriptions—$2.00

For Advertising
Standard Publishing Co. Ltd.
2182 W. 41st KErr. 1311.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ARCHIE PATON

Senior Editors
Tuesday .....Andy Snaddon
Friday .....Jack McMillan
News Manager .....Jack Ferry
Sports Editor ..... Jack McKinlay
Assistant Sports Editors—
Chuck Claridge, Bill Galt
Student body.
Associate Editors
Lucy Berton, Margaret Reid, John Scott.
Assistant Editors
Betty Hern, Vivian Vincent, Hugh Cooke, Lorna McDiarmid, Bill Myhill-Jones, Harold Burke.
Staff Photographer.....Dave Lawson
Exchange Editor and Pub Secretary .....Pat Whelan
Circulation .....Bob Menchions
REPORTERS
Jean Beveridge, Sheila Hicks, Marjorie Saunders, Letitia Tierney, Frances Faulkes, John Gummow, Peter Remnant, Virginia Hammit, Dave Housser, Pearl Hoffman, Mildred Nairne, and Honoree Young.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Ubyssey:
Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the Ubyssey you very kindly published a list of books "missing" from the library. I wonder if the students understood that these books had been mislaid or lost by other students in classrooms, common rooms, the cafeteria, and elsewhere.

To date none of the books on this list has been returned; may I again ask that anyone finding an unattached library book should return it to the Loan Desk? He will thereby save the student who borrowed it the expense of replacing it.

In addition, the following titles are missing from the Reserve shelves — presumably lifted by students who thought their need greater than that of others. Perhaps they would as innocently return these to the Reserve shelves for the use of other students during the week before the examinations.

Haberler, International trade; Taussig, International trade; Anson, Towards the twentieth century; Browning, Poems; Long & Anderson, Chemical calculations; Treadwell & Hall, Analytical chemistry (quantitative). Talbot, Quantitative chemical analysis; Willard & Furman, Quantitative analysis; Hammett, Solutions of electrolytes; Tolstoi, What is art?; Stewart, Physics (1939 edition).

Since these books can no longer be bought, their loss is serious for future students.

Thanking you,
Yours very truly,
Mabel M. Lanning,
Head, Circulation Department.

• Campus Explorer

• IF YOU tried to make a phone call last Wednesday afternoon and got the wrong number, you can blame it on your campus explorer and his aboriginies who were "exploring" the telephone exchange at the time and properly messing things up.

Presided over by Mrs. Ada McLennan, the telephone exchange is situated in Room C in the Administration building. There, before wires, buttons, flashing lights and all the other telephonic paraphernalia, Mrs. McLennan daily doles out numbers for the University.

NOT AN EASY JOB

We can testify that her job is not an easy one. Mrs. McLennan allowed us to maul over the board in the pretext of getting a number and the wires were almost tied into knots in the resulting struggle. The gentlemen who attempted to get the Loan Desk, but finally had to give up, is hereby offered our profuse apologies.

Mrs. McLennan, although she has been here only since October is quite familiar with campus affairs, problems, and love complications. Coming from a downtown hotel, Mrs. McLennan finds U.B.C.'s telephone system a little harder to get on to and feels a little "cooped up" after the hotel, but likes the atmosphere out here much better. "I appreciate the sunshine and green grass here," she said.

BOARD COMPLICATED

The telephone board in front of which she works is complicated, but Mrs. McLenan's swift fingers fly over it nimbly with a speed which would amaze the nonchalent individual who blithely calls a number as if the operation was as simple as could be. "Operators," said Mrs. McLennan, "are supposed to be blind, deaf, and dumb." After watching her at work, you somehow can't believe that statement.

Mrs. McLennan has had many amusing experiences on the switchboard. People call the University for free advice and when she answers, unload their problems on to her.

Questions like "What do I do with a sick chicken?" are among the requests made which remind her she is working for an educational institution. One time a man tried to get the golf course and got the University. Undaunted when he found his mistake, he tried to date the lady with the pretty voice.

FRANTIC EMERGENCY

One day a frantic woman called the University and tried to reach "Junior," explaining that it was a terrible emergency. After hours of searching and announcing, it was learned that he just had to go home to turn the fire off under the roast. Then one day painters shellaced the switchboard and it was some time beore anyone could have a decent conversation over Varsity telephones. One day a farmer called up and asked the present price of manure. He couldn't be convinced that he had the wrong place, either.

Mrs. McLennan admits that sometimes she has made a mistake, but not often. When she first came on the job, her most frequent mistake was answering, "Hotel University."

• AYear Ago..

• "SIX CURTAIN calls amid frantic applause and bravos from Wednesday's student audience climaxed the first evening performance" as the Player's Club Spring play, "Candida", went into production the week ending March 21, 1941 . . . Mary McClorg, John Glen, and Art Hill led the list of stars . . . Students prepared for the A.M.S. meeting of the following week when motions providing for election of the president and treasurer in January and payment of their fees were scheduled to be put before the assembly . . . Spring sprung again with the birth of two sheep in the stadium pen.

Students With Clashes May Get Other Exam Dates

• WHEN timetables are posted, they act as an incentive to students to get down to hard work, but little thaught is given to the tremendous amount of work and planning that has been put into the charting of them.

C. B. Wood, the registrar, does the actual setting up of the timetables. After several weeks of planning a tentative schedule is put up, and classes can then report if there are any conflicting times.

Timetables of previous years and the calendar are used as a basis, and then the actual timetable is arrived at through a process of elimination.

If a fairly large number of students are affected by a conflicting schedule, then special consideration is given to them and they are permitted to write at a separate time under special supervision.

S.P.C. NOTICE: A fireside to discuss faculty relations will be held Sunday, March 29, at the home of Dan Tatroff, 4283 W. 10th. Everybody welcome.

LOST: A sterling silver pencil in the cafeteria on March 18. Please return to A.M.S. office or to Audrey Stormont.

Dance Arranged For Men Going To COTC Camp

• "KISS the boys goodbye" will be the theme of a farewell dance at the Alma Academy April 28 for the boys who are going to C.O.T.C., camp.

Organized by Sandy Hay and Elliot Montador, the dance will feature Ken Almond and his orchestra with dancing from 9 to 1.

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow at $1.00 a couple. Soldiers wishing to come to the dance can get their tickets from either Sandy Hay or Elliot Montador.

Incidently, U.B.C.'s two enterprising businessmen are still shining shoes at the same prices at the same place.

NOTICE: The S.C.M. are holding their annual Banquet and Dance 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 28 in the Men's Smoking Room of the Brock. Guest speaker will be Dr. N. F. Black, editor of the "B.C. Teacher." Price 75c.

NOTICE: Miss Ellis, Professor of Nursing at the University of Saskatchewan, will speak to the Women students of the University in Aggie 100 on Wednesday, April 1st at 12:30 noon.

Studes Get Price Cut For San Carlo

• DRASTIC reductions in prices have been made available to U.B.C. students wishing to attend the Wednesday Matinee performance of the San Carlo Opera Company, when "Martha" and the "Secrets of Susanna" will be presented.

Extra-special rates are being given to groups of students who wish to take boxes.

Tickets will be from $1.00 to $1.25 for the higher priced seats, with similar cuts being made in the lower price sections.

Further information may be obtained by phoning KErr. 2496M.

Phrateres Will Hold Final Meet Thursday Noon

• THE ANNUAL all-Phrateres meeting of the U.B.C. chapter of Phrateres will be held Thursday, April 2, in Arts 100 at 12:30. As this meeting will wind up business for the year, all Phraterians are requested to come. Annual reports will be given, and the officers for the 1941-42 term will make their final formal appearance.

Information will be given to those who plan to attend Phrateres Camp, to be held at Gambier Island, from May 2 to May 9, and new officers for next fall will take over their new posts.

Co-op Profits Buy Men Victory Bond

• THE MEN'S CO-OP have announced that they have put fifty dollars of their house profits into a Victory Bond. Usually at the end of the term this money is turned back to the members.

This year the members unanimously voted to put the money into the war effort. Future boarders in the co-op houses will enjoy the use of this money when it comes due in 1954.

LOST: "Life — A Psychological Survey", return to Ruth Ketcheson or A.M.S. office.

U.E.L. Prize Essays Due On April 15

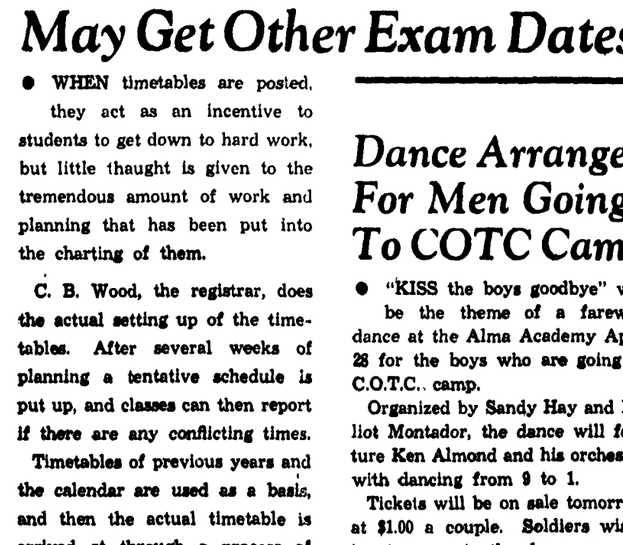
• ESSAYS for the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada, Vancouver branch, are due on April 15, it has been announced by Prof. W. N. Sage, head of the History department.

All essays will be judged by members of the History department who will award the first prize of a silver medal and $10 offered by the association. The donor of the medal is Bessie P. Choate, president of the organization.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest between the east and west particularly in Loyalist subjects. Prof. Sage a former president of the association, stated that much of interest in Loyalist history has been brought to light through its activity.

LOST: A Hebrew-English Lexicon, Black cover. Lost between Union College and Arts Building. Please return to Yoshioka.

LOST: A sum of two dollars. Between the Brock Building and the Parking lot on Tuesday afternoon. Please return to the Pub. Reward.



FIRBANKS LTD.
JEWELERS — SILVERSMITHS — OPTICIANS
Corner Seymour and Dunsmuir Opp. Bus Terminal

Special Student Rate at
CAPITOL - ORPHEUM - STRAND - DOMINION
By Presentation Of Your Student Pass

Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young in "H. M. PULHAM ESQ." Gracie Allen in "Mr. and Mrs. North"
CAPITOL

Wallace Beery in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" plus "Unexpected Uncle"
ORPHEUM

The Academy Award Winner "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
STRAND

Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Wooley in "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
DOMINION

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS, EXERCISE BOOKS AND SCRIBBLERS
AT REDUCED PRICES
Graphic Engineering Paper, Biology Paper
Loose Leaf Refills, Fountain Pens and Ink
and Drawing Instruments

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
Vancouver, B. C.
602

LSE Awards To Be Presented At Banquet

Dr. T. Larsen, Hon. Pres., to Officiate at Award Ceremony

● THE ANNUAL L.S.E. banquet, at which awards will be given to the twelve students who have served the university best this year, will be held in Brock Hall, Tuesday, at 6:30. Dr. Kaye Lamb will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Thorlief Larsen, who founded the Letters Club in 1918 and has been honorary president since that time, will present the awards.

Those students receiving the award, which is in the shape of a small gold medallion pendant and a certificate, are:

Ray Foster, who for two years has been the president of the Radio Society; Sheila McKay, secretary of the Radio Society and secretary of the Letters Club and I.R.C.; Louis Monasch technical advisor to the Radio Society for the past five years;

Duncan McFayden, president of the Musical Society, and Margaret Haggart, vice-president and female lead in the last Mus. Soc. production;

Lester Sugarman, vice president, and Lister Sinclair, prominent member of the Players' Club; Eric Nicol, writer of the famed "Mummery"; Arvid Backman, McGoun Cup Debater and president of the U.E.S.; Jim Melvin, president of S.C.M.; Harry Horne, president of the newman Club and Rod Morris, president of L.S.E.

The committee for the award selections was composed of Dr. F. H. Soward, honorary president of L.S.E., Professors Freddy Wood and Walter Gage, the two most recently elected faculty members to receive awards, and Ted McBride and Rod Morris, presidents of A.M.S. and L.S.E., and secretary of L.S.E., Shirley MacDonald.

BOB MORRIS, genial president of the Literary and Scientific Executive, who has announced the annual awards of the society for 1941-42.

MUSICAL FIRESIDE: On Saturday afternoon, from 3-4:30 there will be a musical fireside at 1690 Matthews. The program will include a singsong as well as vocal and instrumental talent. The V.C.-U. heartily invites any students who want to come.

DINE AND DANCE AT HOTEL VANCOUVER

H. Jessie How, B.A.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
4629 West 10th Ave.
Essays and Theses Typed

VARSITY SERVICE STATION
AT THE GATES
"Our Service Means Happy Motoring"

For your
PRINTING
or
ENGRAVING
Stationery Supplies
Fountain Pens
Slide Rules
Scales, etc.,
for the present term
SEE
The Clarke & Stuart CO. LIMITED
550 Seymour St.
Vancouver, B. C.
Phone PAcific 7311

REDUCED
EASTER
RAIL FARES
for
Students and Teachers
One-Way Fare and one quarter for Round Trip
Between all stations in Canada
Good in all classes of accomodation.
Minimum Fare — 25c
Good Going
MARCH 20 to APRIL 7
Return Limit: Leave destination April 21.
Except if no train service April 21, tickets honored first available train.
Certificate may be obtained from Registrar and should be presented to Ticket Agent.
CANADIAN PASSENGER ASSOCIATION

Spectacular Tests Held In Forestry Lab

● THE MOST spectacular lab on the campus, in the opinion of fourth year student engineers, is the Federal Forest Products, located on an isolated section, south of the Mechanical building.

Every material used in building and construction is tested for bending and tension. Steel bars are pulled apart in tremendously powerful machines and actually measured; the amount of bending of steel-eye beams is recorded on optical measuring instruments; wood samples used especially in aeroplane construction are tested.

Companies manufacturing wire rope and cables in Vancouver bring samples to be tested with their own representative on hand to record the results. Bricks and concrete are broken down and glue samples are analyzed and tested for quality.

The engines used burn sawdust charcoal in ordinary gasoline engines with the carburetor removed, and run on carbon monoxide from the generators.

This may be a solution to the transportation problem. When gas rationing becomes effective, buses and trucks will be able to run on sawdust charcoal.

Radio Soc. Reviews War Work

● DOROTHY HIRD, chairman of the War Aid Council, will speak over CKWX on Saturday night at 6:15 on the weekly Radio Newsroom broadcast of the University Radio Society.

Dorothy will be interviewed by members of the Radio Newsroom show on the activities of the War Aid Council during the past year.

The Regular staff, Sheila MacKay, Phyllis Ne Metz, Al Miller, Ted Spiers, Louis Monasch, Bill Joiner and Bob Wilson, will broadcast as usual.

NOTICE: On Friday, at 12:30 in the Auditorium, the Film Society will present the final episode in that exciting serial, "The Indians Are Coming." The second feature will be a colour film on Northern Ontario, featuring A. T. Jackson, noted Canadian Artist, entitled "Canadian Landscapes."

FOR SALE: Slide rule. Phone ALma 1770Y.

Exam Boards Carry Record Of Despair

● STUDENTS who can't pass their exams this April will in compensation get a good hour's reading from the entertaining exam-writing boards given them to use as desks in the auditorium. These boards serve not only as an instrument of easy publicity when dropped during an exam, but serve also as a combination rogues' gallery, poetry collection, and information bureau.

As a rogues' gallery, the wooden slabs have not only pictures of pretty girls, but one a Jack Boothe-like cartoon of a frustrated face, saying: "O.K. prof, you've got men."

Names of students from years back are always interesting, such as "Isabelle Black, Arts '37," who you know now as Isabelle White with three children.

The comforting thought is that most of the words written on the board express one's thoughts on writing exams. Like: "Oh to be in England, now that April's here," — "B.A.C.: Hell, U.B.C.!" — or "Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight, and remember one thing that I studied last night."

As an information bureau, one desk may have chemical equations, math formulae, three verses of "memory," or a list of stories and their authors, for checking them off the list. The trouble is that you never do get a board that would help you in your particular exam. Such must have been the fate of the poor soul who wrote this one seen last year: "If you get through without a sup, then lend your notes to the underpup, I ain't gonna grieve my lord no more."

FIRST NIGHTER—
(Continued From Page 1)

across her "malapropisms" to the student audience.

Shirley Kerr, as Julia, turned in a capable performance,although many of her lines were lost because of a habit of turning her head off-stage during delivery.

Thrown into the background by the sterling work of Sinclair, Hill and Heal were the minor roles of Foster Isherwood and John Seyer who lacked the forcefulness to make their presence felt on the stage.

Sam Payne handled the play's direction well, and the costumes, under the care of Anne du Moulin, were outstanding. A capable stage crew shifted scenes under the direction of Don Newson. Sets were designed by Paul Matthews.

Engineers To Run Artsmen's Affairs

By JOHN SCOTT

● ENGINEERS, formerly Sciencemen, the scourge of the Arts Faculty, who for years now have bullied, belittled, and bewildered the "dying" Artsman, have at last dealt the telling blow, the blow to end all blows at the "vanishing undergraduate".

In response to President Chuck McNeely's plea for someone, anyone, to serve on the Arts' Executive, three Engineers magnanimously offered their services to that body —and have been accepted.

The letter in which the kind-hearted Engineers applied for the positions and which stated their sincere reasons is as follows:

Mr. C. J. McNeely,
President,
Artsmen's Undergraduate
Society, University of B. C.

Dear Sir:

In response to your statement which appeared in the March 20th issue of the Ubyssey, we, the undersigned, respectfully submit this application for the positions of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Artsmen's Undergraduate Society. You stated that any Artsmen could have the positions for the asking, but for the following reasons we propose that we could handle the work much more efficiently:

1. We are all members of Science '44.
2. As such it would be easy next year for us to co-operate fully and effectively with Students' Council.
3. As such it would be easy for us to co-operate fully and effectively with EUS next year.
4. Such co-operation would help to keep the Aggies in their place.
5. We would infuse a bit of good Science spirit into AMUS and thus lay the foundations for the time when it can percolate by itself again.
6. We have several ideas for the Arts-Aggie Pep Meet next year.
7. We would like to get control over some organization which has co-eds in it.
8. We are all members of Science '44.

Please consider our sincere willingness to put a bit of spirit into AMUS and to make it an active organization on the campus again. We can be contacted any time at Room 212, Applied Science, or at the Georgia Hotel.

Yours truly,
O. M. Julson (Vice-President)
L. H. Gitterman, (Secretary)
S. J. Beaton (Treasurer)

These applications have been ratified by Charlie Nash and three unholy terrors are probably, even at this moment, assuming office.

It is quite evident to all who know engineers that things will now begin to hum, buzz, and sizzle in the dormant Artsmen's Undergraduate Society. It is rumored that McNeely is going to have a devil of a time to control them, that is, if he does at all, as "We Three" have already formed a plan of battle which, although of course a secret, will probably mean the remodelling, revamping (with emphasis on the "vamping") and rejuvenating of the lumbering Arts machine.

To get the Artsman's reaction to this, the Ubyssey cautiously approached one of the organisms and informed him that something new had been added to his executive, namely three engineers. When last seen he was jibbering frantically in Spanish, Greek, French, Latin and Hindustani as he leapt chimney to chimney on Brock Hall.

In case you gentle co-eds still can't believe it's true and have already sent welcome notes to the Japanese, we print the following official confirmation from Charles Nash:

I hereby ratify the appointment of the following:

O. M. Julson, vice-president.
L. H. Gitterman, secretary.
S. J. Beaton, treasurer.

to the executive of the Artsmen's Undergraduate Society pro tem. The above mentioned men have by their imagination and initiative, show themselves capable of instilling new spirit into the Arts faculty and will hold office until such a time as Artsmen can once more stand on their own feet.

Signed, CHARLES NASH.

Notice

● A STATEMENT of marks made on the April Examinations will be sent to each student as soon as possible after Congregation.

These statements are sent to the home addresses unless requests that they be sent elsewhere are left with the Registrar.

Students should, without delay, see that their correct addresses are in the Registrar's office.

Any student graduating this spring who has not already filled out a card of application please do so at once.

CHARLES B. WOOD,
Registrar.

Stanley Park Pavilion Supper Club
Featuring
Popular Chuck Brady
and His
8-piece Orchestra
Dancing Every Saturday Evening
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
$1.25 per person plus tax
Includes Chicken Supper
Reservations MAr. 8021

Your Varsity Pass Entitles You to a Special Rate at the Following Theatres
(Except Saturdays and Holidays)
CAROLE LOMBARD, JACK BENNY in
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Plus Selected Shorts
VOGUE
"WINGS OF VICTORY"
plus
"Pardon My Stripes"
PARADISE
Nan Grey
in
"UNDER AGE"
plus
"Brooklyn Orchid"
PLAZA
ODEON THEATRES

8 delicious cubes with appetizing flavors
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM CHOCOLATE
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM BORDEAUX
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
2—LIQUID CREAMY CARAMEL
8
Neilson's LIQUID FOUR FLAVOR
Covered with Neilson's smooth French-style Chocolate
Neilson's

• Shopping . . . *With Mary Ann*

Ah Spring,

● BREAK OUT in brilliant colors for Easter with a pair of gloves from Wilson's Glove and Hosiery Shop, 575 Granville St. . . . Kayser makes them in Patriotic red, Dusty pink, Airforce blue, American saddle and the ever-popular black, white, navy and grey. A Fiji planted his pin on a blonde freshette from Kimberley after a short two week's romance. The catch comes when she lost it just two hours after he'd given it to her. Kayser also makes non-run lisle hosiery in the latest colors. How many D.U. Pins are still left on D.U.'s is the question of the moment . . . another one left the fold last week and is now in possession of a cute little trick from Seattle.

Ah Love,

● IT'S A SEASON of bright colors, so burst out in a pair of green or red sandals from Raeson's Mezzanine floor, 608 Granville St. They come in a bevy of colors too, beige, black, blue and patent. The D.U. president is angling to get his pin back from last year's flame, 'cos he wants togive it to a sophomore Gamma Phi. In the meantime he's intermittently wearing her pin. These sandal pumps have low, Dutch-boy heels and really are super-smart to wear with dressy or sporty clothes. $7.95 is the price. A dark ex-Varsity girl now in training has given back the Sigma Phi Delt pin, but the romance is not off. She's afraid to keep it around the hospital.

Ah Spring,

● IT'S NOT TOO late yet to pick up an Easter outfit. Plants Ladies Wear, 564 Granville St. have some really nice ones. Walk in and look over their stock of coats, suits, dresses and millinery. A dark, long-haired A.O. Pi went walking on the beach on Wednesday afternoon with her Aggie boy friend and forgot to put her lipstick on again before she returned. Ah Love. Ah Spring. Plants have a beautiful collection of Helen Harper English long boxy sweaters in Shetland floss. They're lovely under a suit or for campus wear with skirt and jacket. The Totem Editor and a red-headed editor were embarassed at the Spring play on Wed. when fellow pubsters wouldn't move along the row to make room for them and they were forced to sit through one scene on each others knees.

Ah ———!

● SPRING is here and summer's coming. Now is the time to plan your summr wardrobe with it's dainty silks, bright cottons, slacks, shorts, and all the rest of the hot-weather playtogs. Let Lydia Lawrence help you get ready for summer. Drop in and see her at 576 Seymour St. A blond A.D. Pi is all thrilled because the Sigma Phi Delt boy friend breezed into town the other night from the east, left his pin in her keeping and breezed away again. Miss Lawerence's specializes in individuality. An article made by her is never duplicated. The Mus. Soc. room (207) is becoming known as the mush room. It's dangerous to enter these days without making a lot of noise beforehand and all because Spring has affected two froshies from West Van.

New For Easter '42
$10.50
Here's Golden Pheasant's contribution to a brighter, sparklier Springtime! Shiny patent and winking nailheads set the scene for this suede pump. Black or brown with patent platform sole—studded, patent flower on vamp—studded, perilous heel of gleaming patent. Limited quantity!
Women's Shoes, Main Floor
Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Intra-Mural Rally In Gym Thur. April 2, Noon

Sport

Mural Champs To Be Awarded Cups, Prizes At Rally

● CLIMAXING ONE of the campus' most successful athletic adventures since the outbreak of War, a huge Intra-Mural Rally will be held in the gym Thursday, April 2, from 12:30 to 1:30.

Prizes and cups will be awarded to individual and team winners of all tournament and contest held during the Intra-Mural season.

Feature attractions of the Mural Rally will be a boxing show put on by Tommy Symes, Pacific Coast Golden Gloves champ. Symes will go a couple of exhibition rounds with sparing mates.

A Tumbling Display, and a Ping Pong Match are also billed on the Mural Rally's program.

Special tribute to organizers Maury Van Vliet and Harry Farnklin is certainly due for their untiring efforts in making their "baby", the Intra-Mural Sports season a success.

However, next year a bigger and better Mural Sports setup will be run off according to plans outlined by Physical Director Maury Van Vliet and his organizers.

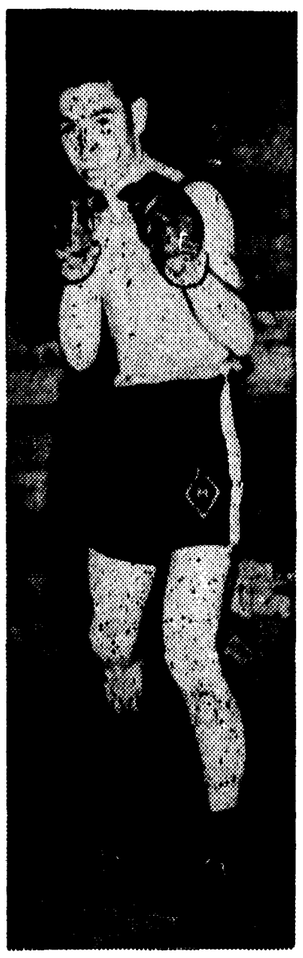
The Rally Thursday is intended officially to end the Mural year and all those who participated are asked to turn out and reap their rewards. A small charge will be collected at the door. The funds will go towards the cost of Cups, equipment and sundry items.

So far, the Inter-Fraternity Council have contributed greatly in the securing of Cups and other awards. H. Birks donated a Cup also.

A Grand Aggregate Cup will be given the winners of the entire Mural program.

● IT HAS been especially requested that all Freshmen turn out for the huge Intra-Mural Rally Thursday, April 2, in the gym. An outline of next year's mural plans will be detailed.

Awards for this year's winners are to be presented.



● TOMMY SYME, North West Golden Glove Champion, will display his wares this Thursday noon for the benefit of the Intra-Mural Rally crowd.

Phi Delt Cager Tops Scoring

● FLASHY "Jocko" McKinlay breezed in with 15 points in the last scheduled basketball game of the year to pace the Phi Delts and cop the individual scoring championship in the Intra-Mural basketball league. Closely behind "Jocko" came Art Monahan, Phi Kappa Sigma, and third was George Ballantyne of the Alpha Delts.

Jocko had his eye set on the championship all year and not until the last game did he really get his sights set when he was dropping them in from all angles. Jocko's total was 97 points in nine games for an average of approximately 11 points per tilt. Second placer Art Monohan garnered his points in ten games, to nine games for George Ballantyne.

	G.	Pts.
Jocko McKinlay	9	97
Art Monahan	10	80
George Ballantyne	9	78
Ian McDonald	9	73
Bill Hooson	9	66
Alec Lucas	9	61

NOTICE: On Wednesday, April 8, at 12:30 in the Auditorium, "Under The Red Robe, a full length sound feature, starring Raymond Massey, Conrad Veidt, and Annabella, will be presented: Pass feature.

Fraternity and Sorority Printing and Engraving Our Specialty

DANCE PROGRAMMES
INVITATIONS, 'AT HOME'
LETTERHEADS and
CHRISTMAS CARDS

●

GEHRKE'S

566 Seymour St.

Phi Delts Capture Top Honours In Intra-Mural Sports Standing

● AFTER MORE than six months of competitive Intra-Mural sports, which included everything from Track to Ping Pong, and in which more than ten Fraternities competed, a winner appeared today.

Phi Delta Theta, coming from behind during the last few weeks emerged with top honours in Mural standing, fifteen points ahead of their nearest rivals, Kappa Sigma.

● Sports A Year Ago Today

● ALL VARSITY was rejoicing last year at this time over the Senior 'A"s victory over the Victoria Dominoes which brought the Provincial Championships to U.B.C. for the first time in five years. The champions deserved all the praise that was given to them, and they got plenty. Joe Ryan, Art Barton, Pat Flynn, and Jim Scott came in for the better part of the glory, but the other members of the team were by no means neglected.

Of almost equal interest a year ago was the notice by the Sports staff of the Ubyssey that they would sponsor a Woo Contest, the winners to be given a weekend up the mountain, all expenses paid.

....The decision of the Varsity soccer team to protest their defeat from the Pro Recs fell like a bombshell into the soccer league. The decision was based on the fact that the Pro Recs used five men who played in the Saturday League.

The final item of interest to students was the victory of Austin Frith in the army boxing tournabent. All other Varsity entries failed to place in the contest.

By the way, the Ubyssey issue of last year was the goon issue, and the sports page blazoned forth the news that the Canadian Cage Playoffs would be held at Nanaimo. No trace of any such game can be found, and it is presumed that the statement was erroneous.

Exact figures on the entire Mural standing have not as yet been released. Golf matches are still being played but the results will not change the top two groups' standing in any way.

The Phi Delts stand on top by virtue of their spirited wins in Snooker and Track and their high second rate standings in Basketball, swimming, Baseball and Golf.

In the Track Meet, Stu Madden and Don McLean led their brother Phi's to a victory which totaled them 26 points towards the final Mural standing.

Kenny McBride won the Snooker Meet and aided the cause, while the basketball squad, coached by Varsity regular Jack Ryan lost only three out of ten games.

The Grand Aggregate Cup, the highest award to the winning club in the Mural program will be presented to the Phi Delts Thursday, April 2 in the gym. At the same time other awards will be given to all individual winners who took part in the Intra-Mural sports contests.

Come out and see the winners.

Phi Coach

● VARSITY CAGE regular, J. Gregory Ryan turned coach for a day as he directed the Phi Delt basketball squad to their win Tuesday. This win cinched the top place in Mural standing for the Phis.

NOTICE

● IT HAS BEEN requested by "Johnny" Owen, cheerful strip director and keeper of the Stadium, that all team strip must be handed in at once. "Johnny" especially asks the girls to turn in their strip right away. Men's strip should be turned in also.

Discus Heaver

● LIONEL FOURNIER, a real Greek Discus thrower, he's a Psi U., worked out in the Varsity Track Trials the other day and proved himself as good as he looks above.

Phi Kap Cop Mural Baseball Title Beat Psi Ups 8-6

● A FIVE run outburst in the fourth inning, when the score was deadlocked at 3-all, gave the strong Phi Kappa Pi horsehiders a neat 8-6 victory over the Psi Upsilon nine for the Intra-Mural Baseball Cup Tuesday noon hour on Upper Soccer Field.

For three full frames, it was nip and tuck baseball, the Pi-men holding a 3-0 lead up until the last of the third when Psi U. countered three times on Johnny McPherson's home run with Darcy Nicherson on base and a walk to Denny Thompson who crossed the plate on Davy Nichol's one-ply.

Then, on a momentary wild spree by Psi U. chucker Lionel Fournier who walked Spencer, McArthur and lead-off man Lynn Sully to load the sacks, Mickey Stewart, diminutive Kap third baseman, smashed a stinging double over short that scored Spencer and McArthur. Sloppy fielding by the shaky Psi U. infield was responsible for three more runs.

In the last of the fourth, Psi U. threatened when Darcy Nicherson got a life on a walk by Ormy Dier. Fournier fanned and Dier got out of trouble after Nicherson scored his second run of the game. The score stood 8-4, Phi Kappa Pi.

In the first part of the fifth inning, Denny Thompson, Psi U. left left fielder saved a sure-fire home run when he turned his back to the plate and brought down Jerry Spencer's long fly into left field.

It was do or die for the Psi U. clan in the last half of the last frame, and before three went out, they shoved across two runs, but not enough to tie the score.

First two men up went down. Dave Nichols, who caught a good ball game, drew a walk from Orme Dier. On the next play, Bill Orr, sweet first-sacker, dribbled one at Mickey Stewart who threw wildly to Binks Fairburn at first for the Phi Kap Pis. On the bad heave, Nichols and Orr advanced to third and second respectively.

With two strikes on him and the ball game pretty much on ice for the Pi-men, Ian McDonald lifted a blooper into short left that spun Nichols and Orr home to make it 8-6. Then, Darcy Nicherson, who had not been put out previously, fanned swinging to end the ball game.

Last year, the Phi Kappa Sigma team garnered top honours in softball competition. The Phi Kappa Pi golf team is also in the finals for Intra-Mural link supremacy.

Lineups for the champinoship tussle were:

PSI UPSILON: B. Orr, I. McDonald, D. Nicherson, L. Fournier, J. McPherson, D. Thompson, G. McFarland, J. Swaison, D. Nichols.

PHI KAPPA PI: Sully, Dier, Stewart, Benson, Gill, Fairburn, Salt, Spencer, McArthur.

Phi Delts Take Psi U. Cage Team

● THE INTRA-MURAL Basketball regular schedule ended with a bang Tuesday at noon as the smooth playing Phi Delt team trounced Psi Upsilon 30-9 before a screaming crowd of Kappa Sigs in the campus gym.

By their win the Phi Delt boys cinched first place in the Intra-Mural Sports Standing, fifteen points ahead of the Kappa Sig group.

The Psi Ups, flush from a victory over the Phi Kappa Sigs, the night before, started the game Tuesday as if they meant business. But the J. Gregary Ryan coached Phi men never let them get started.

Breaking fast and working well under the losers' basket the Phi Delts piled up a convincing 20-6 score by half time.

In the last half, both sides slowed down and the game ended with a 30-9 score.

FOUND: A pale green everaharp pencil in shape of a pen. Apply to Chuck Claridge, Pub.

LOST: Waterman's Green Fountain pen. Lost by D. Turner, Aggie

Tennis Goes Into 2nd Round

●....LYNN SULLY'S for Men Only Tennis Tournament is proceeding smoothly on schedule with nearly all the first round matches played off.

The more than fifty contestants who battled it out on the courts for the last few days have whittled themselves down to a winning twenty-five.

In the doubles, only three matches have been played. Other players who put their names in for the contest should contact one another and get their games over.

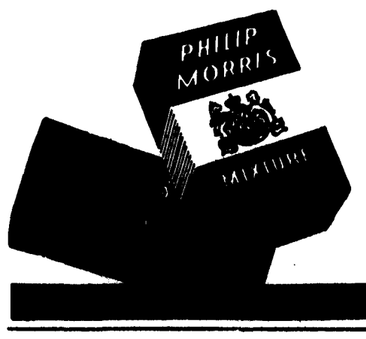
A list is posted on the notice board in the gym of players and who they are to play.

MUNRO PRE-MED: A final banquet will be held Friday at 6 p.m. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Dr. L. E. Ranta will give a general talk illustrated by slides on preventive medicine, the static action of bacteria and the Sufa-drugs. The dinner will be free to all members.

You Can't Cram

.... your tank full of gasoline but you can "cram" extra power and pep, with Home! Try it today—it REALLY takes you places.

HOME
GAS
HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED



You're missing a lot if you haven't tried Philip Morris Mixture, today's greatest value in pipe tobacco.

In pouches, packages and ½ lb. tins.

LIFELINES OF DEFENSE

The B. C. Electric has plenty of electric power ready for war industries whenever they need it and more ready for development at a moment's notice.

B.C. Electric

Co-Eds To Get Big Block Awards Friday

Mural Golfers Battle It Out For Honours

● THE RUNNERS up in the Intra-Mural golf tourney, the Zeta Psi's, won the right to meet the heretofore unbeaten Phi Kappa Phi entry in the final round of the golf play offs by trimming the Psi Upsilon golfers on Wednesday.

Binks Fairburn and Orme Dier will defend the Phi Kappa Phi record of no losses against the double Zete entry of Tom Osler and Hugh Hall. The match will be played some time in the near future, and the event will be one of the closest, most hotly contested of the Intra-Mural program.

● BIG BLOCK award winners in Women's Athletics were announced today by the Awards Committee. All told, more than thirty co-eds have received awards on the campus this year.

The Big Block Awards were as follows; Betty Muir, (third time), Helen Matheson, Jean Handling, Mary Bradley, Florence Rowell, Mary Frank Atkin, Beth Cocking and Helen McKillop.

Senior Manager Awards were only granted to two girls this year. The winners were Nora Neilson and Marguerite Nell.

Small Block Awards were given to the following women; Buddy Graham, Beatrice Inch, Nora Neilson, Gwynne Poslethwaite, Miram Renwick.

Varsity Rowers Hopes Of Wash.-U.B.C. Meet Gone

● "THE ROWING CLUB'S prospective meet with the Washington Lightweight Crew scheduled for March 28 has been called off," announced Phil Fitz-James to the Ubyssey yesterday.

The Washington crew stated that they were not in condition and were going to remain at home and train for their race against Oregon State the following week.

Just for the records the full crew is hereby given out: Bow, Stan Gustavson, 2 Ron Shaw, 3 Ken Creighton, 4 George Greenwood, 5 Chuck McNeely, 6 Charlie Nash, 7 Mel Julson, 8 Phil Fitz-James and cox John Francis.

"This was a beautiful crew," quoted coach John Slater.

NOTICE: The Students' Christian Movement of U.B.C. will hold its camp as usual this year. Paul Moritz of Seattle, who has been in Japan and China during the past few years, doing work in the Y.M.C.A., is expected to be guest speaker. The dates and time of the camp will be posted or announced in a later issue.