McGOUN CUP DEBATE
FRIDAY NIGHT
HOTEL GEORGIA

The Ubyssey

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Dean Charges C. S. A. Subversive

Darrell Braidwood	Don McGill

McGoun Cup Debaters

Braidwood, McGill Entrain Tonight For Saskatoon

European Peace Will Be Discussed Simultaneously At Four Western Canadian Universities On Friday

McGoun Cup debaters Darrell Braidwood and Don McGill, leave to-night for Saskatoon, where they will compete against a University of Saskatchewan debating team. They will uphold the negative of the resolution "That a United States of Europe at the conclusion of this war would be most conducive to European peace."

SIMULTANEOUS DEBATES

The McGoun Cup debates will be held simultaneously on Friday, January 19, in Saskatoon, Edmonton, and Vancouver, to determine Western Canada Intercollegiate debating supremacy.

Representing U.B.C. at Vancouver, are Bernard Reed and Alfred Carlsen, who will uphold the affirmative of the resolution, against a University of Manitoba team, Hugh McFadden and Don Gow.

The Vancouver debate will be held in the Hotel Georgia ballroom at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Students will be admitted with passes. Others may obtain tickets for 25c at Kelly's on Seymour.

PROVOCATIVE

"One of the best subjects ever debated by Western Canadian universities; well balanced, and provoking great interest throughout the country," said Bernard Reed, President of the Parliamentary Forum when questioned by the Ubyssey on the merits of the topic.

Judges for the local debate will be Dr. G. Weir, Minister of Education; M. E. Nichols, editor of the Vancouver Daily Province; and a third yet to be named.

EXPERIENCED DEBATERS

All four U.B.C. debaters are experienced public speakers and prominent Parliamentary Forum members.

Alf. Carlsen, absent from Varsity last year, was a member of the McGoun team which was unsuccessful at Saskatchewan in 1937. He is a third year Arts student, and besides his activities in the Forum, is an ex-

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See DEBATERS

King Sol Is Reducing Loses Four Million Tons Each Second

"Every second the sun spews out enough energy to reduce its mass by four million tons," claimed Dr. Kenneth C. Mann of the Department of Physics in an address to the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada last Tuesday night.

He elaborated upon this statement telling his audience that the sun could lose energy at this rate for 15 billion years, its mass being reduced by about only one tenth of one percent.

Pride and Prejudice

Tentative Cast Announced For Spring Play

Austen Play Seen As Valuable Aid In English 13

With ambitious candidates for Spring Play roles narrowed down to a select group, the sixty members of the Players' Club are putting every effort into producing a lavish and accurate spectacle when their dramatic version of Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" comes to the University Theatre.

PROF. WOOD APPROVES

Professor F. G. C. Wood is especially pleased with the choice of the English masterpiece, both as a former honorary president of the Club and as presiding genius of English 13.

"It is an excellent choice; provided—" Professor Wood told the Ubyssey, "provided the Players' Club

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See SPRING PLAY

Facing Eternity

God's Presence Strengthened Athenia Hero

Tales of heroism and human suffering on the torpedoed luxury liner Athenia were recounted to members of the Varsity Christian Union last Friday noon by C. O. Bone, one of the passengers.

"The scene on board was indescribable," Mr. Bone told his listeners. "We were faced with eternity without warning. For the first ten minutes it seemed that there would be no possible chance of escape."

Stating that God's presence gave him courage and strength under the shadow of death, the speaker told of rowing for ten hours in a heavy sea before rescue came.

Mr. Bone, placed in charge of some 220 persons in the hold of the rescue ship "City of Flint," was able to give spiritual aid to many of the victims.

Krug of Mt. Allison U. Challenges Anti-War Views of Assembly Delegates

New Brunswick Representatives Claim Moral Sabotage by Conference Factions; Hint Destructive Rather Than Constructive Influences at Work

By L. SAWDON of the 'Argosy'

SACKVILLE, N.B., Jan. 15.—Supporting charges by their dean, the delegates of Mount Allison Students' Union to the annual conference of the Canadian Students' Assembly condemned the organization. They advised the withdrawal of their union from the C.S.A. on the grounds that feelings expressed at the conference were both anti-British and anti-war.

DEAN KRUG OBJECTS

Dean C. A. Krug of Mount Allison University, also vigorously condemned the C.S.A. on the same grounds in a letter published in Saturday's edition of the Argosy, the student publication of the university. Dean Krug's letter was published by way of explanation of his reasons for withdrawing from the C.S.A. conference.

The following are some of the high-lights from the report of the Mount Allison delegates.

"From the first it was apparent that a body of students was in control whose purpose was to swing the discussions away from the legitimate problems of the Canadian University students to a discussion of Canada's war effort and Canada's link with the empire."

PATRIOTISM SCORNED

"The point to be made here is that any consideration of what aid might be given to Canada's war policy and her ties with the empire was given no support. On the contrary any patriotic protest of loyalty was met with laughter, scorn, or the silence accorded by adults to childish prattle."

"The conference was definitely anti-British, anti-war and anti-all those principles which form our ties with the British Empire."

"First things should come first. Your delegates hold with the firm conviction that any discussion of Canada's war policy should have been constructive—to help and not to hinder.

Furthermore, a national unity based on the repudiation of the British tradition which is the guarantee of civil liberties to the French and English alike, must inevitably bring this country to chaos or communism.

Concluding the report, the dele-

(Continued on Page 2)
See DEAN KRUG

C.S.A. Delegates Squabble Over Conscription

Students Differ Regarding Charges of Moral Coercion

In direct contrast to N.F.C.U.S. conference in Montreal which pledged student support to the Canadian government during the present period of national emergency, the C.S.A. conference, held a scant 30 miles away, brought forward strong recommendations urging the government to dispense with sending any large expeditionary force overseas.

CONSCRIPTION SQUABBLE

Led on by a strong French Canadian socialist faction, the conference claimed that any active participation of this nature by Canada would result in the disruption of Canadian national unity.

The recommendation drew bitter denunciation from the Maritime delegates who solidly backed the government, stating that the Conference was in the control of a small but powerful minority.

U.B.C. OPINIONS

As news of the Maritimes' stand swept across Canada, prominent U.B.C. students voiced their opinions on the subject:

Their views are personal and can not be considered as reflecting the opinions of Students' Council or of the Alma Mater Society.

Sheilah Hutchinson (local C.S.A. president), branded the statement of Dean C. A. Krug of Mount Allison University, which stated in part that the feelings expressed at the conference were anti-British and anti-war, as being untrue.

"I am quite willing to say that the

(Continued on Page 2)
See LOCAL C.S.A.

Editorial

A little less than a month ago the editors of your campus newspaper, The Ubyssey, were alone, in the entire Dominion of Canada, in their objection to a coalition of the two national student organizations, the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the Canadian Student Assembly.

At that time our opinion, expressed here on December 8, was quoted in a nation-wide survey by the McGill Daily to the following effect: "The union of the C.S.A. and the N.F.C.U.S. would accomplish nothing. It is the opinion of this writer that it is both unnecessary and unwise to join these two groups under one name chiefly because the aims of each are separate from and supplementary to one another.

"The N.F.C.U.S. is a representative organization which draws its members from the administrative bodies of the Universities across the Dominion. It is primarily interested in matters which come under the influence of the Students' Council at the various institutions.

"The C.S.A., however, is a body with different ideas, different objects and different personnel. Delegates to the Conferences are drawn from all activities on a campus, and the matters placed on the C.S.A. agenda are broad and vaguely worded.

"It is true that the two organizations are discussing University matters, but it would be impossible to expect the N.F.C.U.S. to submerge its important practical problems in a sea of general problems under the C.S.A. Similarly it would be worse than stupid to attempt solutions to difficulties of student government with a large and unwieldy group of delegates with marked variations of interest."

Today, in the light of common fact, it would appear that not only was the C.S.A. composed of a large and unwieldy group of delegates with marked variations of interests and a broad and vaguely worded agenda, incapable of handling the practical problems of student life; it also appears that the C.S.A. might have become a dangerous organ of subversive minority opinion which can no longer lay any claim to connection with or support from any Canadian University or the students thereof.

We sincerely congratulate the recent action of the Mount Allison students, and Dean Krug of that university.

Far from being merely incapable of handling practical problems, members of this supposed representative organization, the C.S.A., seem to be capable only of an indecent assault on their own sense of right and liberty, of public responsibility and courage, things for which many young men with far less privileges than they have mortgaged themselves, life and limb, to protect as members of His Majesty's Canadian Forces.

MacTavish Speaks On "The War Outlook"

French And British Unity Achieved

Through preparation for protracted war

"No words can express, no minds can grasp the scope, duration or extent of this war," Mr. W. L. MacTavish, chief editor of the Vancouver Daily Province, told the Vancouver Institute on Saturday, January 13, in Arts 100.

Speaking on "The War Outlook," Mr. MacTavish, without revealing his own opinion, presented a cold analysis of the present European conflict for the consideration of his audience.

In reality, he said, all nations of the world are involved in the present conflict. Although the United States is nominally at peace, her whole economy is war economy.

Analyzing the three principle antagonists, England, France and Germany, Mr. MacTavish noted the universal use of propaganda, subjecting all people to both wishful and fearful thinking.

COMPARISON OF STRENGTH

"Germany's army and navy are no more powerful now than in 1914 but her air force is the strongest in the world. Her economic strength, of vital importance in modern warfare, is below that of twenty-five years ago. It is wrong to think the Allies can easily subdue the enemy. It is necessary to mobilize all forces and to use them carefully," he observed.

Stressing the importance of the Empire to Great Britain in this war, he said that all the dominions have been mustering their resources since the beginning of the war, deliberately and carefully planning for a protracted war.

UNITY ACHIEVED

"The threat of war brought the usually divided French government to move with a single minded purpose. Her vast resources of troops in North Africa and the famed Maginot Line are two most formidable factors," he said.

Pointing out that Italy's attitude to the war is one of the main keys of the "War Outlook," MacTavish observed that Chamberlain triumphed by weaning Mussolini away from the Rome-Berlin Axis.

THEATRE OF WAR

"It is very likely," he said, "that the theatre of war will be the Balkan States and the Danube valley. This, however, depends on Hitler's ability to influence Stalin to form a Russ-Nazi alliance.

"We have," concluded Mr. MacTavish," embarked on a war in a just cause, a war that is necessary to keep the forces of evil from engulfing our modern civilization."

Women's Canadian Club Announces Rules Of Literary Contest

U.B.C. students may enter the 1940 literary competition sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, Registrar Stanley W. Matthews announced Saturday.

Students desiring to enter the contest must write a 2500 word essay relative to some incident in Canadian history or to some aspect of Canadian life. All entries must be sent to the Secretary of the Club, 69 Bloor Street, Toronto, by registered mail, by Feb. 15, 1940.

Provocative Curves

Co-Education Beneficial To Campus Swains

"It does a man good to look up from an economics text and see that curves other than those on graphs really exist," claimed Bob Bonner of the Parliamentary Forum as he defeated Miss Emily Fraser of the Women's Public Speaking Club in a debate on co-education held last Friday.

Speaking against the resolution, "That co-education should be abolished," Bonner mournfully declaimed the monastic solitude which he felt would result in a non-co-educational system.

"University life," he observed, "must contain all the elements which go to make up our later environments. Hence co-education is desirable and necessary."

He was upheld by Darrell Braidwood who, mourning the absence of women in the library on Hi-Jinx night, emphasized the need for and the glory of the campus co-ed.

PURSUIT OF HIGHER THINGS

How can women pursue higher education with the men continually pursuing them? asked Emily Fraser as she advocated the abolition of co-education. She was supported by a battery of campus co-eds including Elspeth Munro who grimly observed that co-education meant distraction for women and destruction for men.

Got 'Um Totem

Sales Deadline Extended To Saturday Noon

The Totem sales campaign, which was to have ended this Wednesday, will be continued until noon next Saturday, January 20.

This extension of time was made necessary by the last-minute decision of the sororities to place their pictures in the annual. They will now have three extra days in which to sell Totem orders and thus defray the expense of Totem space.

It was also thought that the spring rushing has taken away from interest in Totem sales. As rushing is over Wednesday, pledges will now have time to think about buying—or selling—additional copies of the year book.

Students are warned, however, that there will be no further extension of the sales deadline.

If you haven't yet ordered your 1940 Totem, do so immediately. No orders will be taken after noon on Saturday.

THE UBYSSEY

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DEAN KRUG

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gates strongly advised withdrawal from the C.S.A. and from any other organisation sponsoring the subversive activity impressed by the C.S.A. on the conference at MacDonald College.

DEAN KRUG WRITES

Dean Krug, in his letter to the "Argosy" stated that he visited several of the commissions and states:

"I was amased to discover that the main assumption on the part of the speakers I heard was that the British connection and the British tradition in Canada was a thoroughly bad one! that the present war, in which we are engaged, was one of imperial aggression on the part of Great Britain, and no vital Canadian interest was at stake in the struggle."

LUNATIC FRINGE

Later Dean Krug declared: "I was, therefore, forced to the conclusion that the organized group who are running the conference, represented merely the lunatic fringe of student opinion whose determination, conscious or unconscious, was to use the good intentions of the rest of us for the purpose of anti-war, anti-British and moral sabotage."

Dean Krug feeling that he could not allow his name to be associated with such a gathering, withdrew from the conference, he went on to explain in his letter.

Edgar T. Tweedie, president of the Students' Union, announced yesterday that he was calling a meeting of the Union in the near future in order that the students will be given a chance to express themselves on the reports of the commissions of the C.S.A.

DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ecutive of the Student Christian Movement.

Carlsen's team mate, Bernard Reed, fifth year Arts and Commerce student, is president of the Parliamentary Forum. He was founder of the Law Society last year, and Liberal leader of the Political Discussions Club.

TRAVELLING TEAM

Darrell Braidwood, fourth year Arts student and President of the Literary and Scientific Executive, has had debating experience which dates back to 1933 when he was prominent in high school debating.

Obtaining championships in the Greater Vancouver city Debating League in 1938 and 1939, he journeyed through Washington last year on a debating tour. A member of the Older Boys' Parliament since 1936, he was also speaker of the U.B.C. Political Discussions Club last year.

Don McGill, also a fourth year Arts student, is president of the Law Society. One of the founders of the P.D.C., he was Conservative leader from 1937 to 1939. Prominent last year in Vancouver Debating League, he also toured Washington with Darrell Braidwood. Outside the U.B.C. he is speaker of the Policy Committee of the B.C. Conservative Association.

LOCAL C.S.A.

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whole statement is a lie" she told the Ubyssey.

Ruth Wilson (delegate to the conference), told the press that it was her belief that many C.S.A. delegates were swayed by the powerful minority which pushed the resolution through.

"I spoke to several of the prairie boys after the conference," she told the Ubyssey," the "general opinion was that more was thought than said. Many of the delegates hadn't the courage to voice their views before the committee. However, privately they felt that the decision was not a representative one."

Bob Bonner (vice-president of the local C.S.A.), believed that the conference's decision was an indiscreet one.

"I think it hard to reconcile the spirit of the resolution with the purpose of winning the war" he said.

Russell Palmer and Art Rae, prominent Mamooks, were definitely against the resolution.

Russ Palmer (prominent Mamook and Monro Pre-Med prexy), said: "There are a number of pacifists in the C.S.A., but a lot more are in favor of following in the footsteps of national leaders. I don't think the B.C. delegation was expressing student opinion but merely that of a small minority of students."

Art Rae (Mamooks' president), said: "I do not uphold the decision. I can't see why we shouldn't support them if there is one force in England doing their bit."

LOCAL C.S.A. OFFICIALS DENY COERCION

C.S.A. officials, dismayed at the student attitude, vigorously denied that the conference delegates were in the grip of any subversive minority. Sheilah Hutchinson, president, and Val Bjarnson, secretary of the local branch, continued to stress the fact that the conference was entirely representative in making their decision.

A meeting will be held in Arts 100 tomorrow noon to discuss the developments.

NOTICE

Will the following people please report to J. D. Macfarlane, News Manager, Ubyssey, at once in order to verify their position on the reportorial staff.

Failure to report within two days of appearance of this notice will automatically disqualify them as members on the Publications Board.

The names are: Cecil Brett, Buntie Dawson, Victor Hopwood.

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"HELLO AND GOODBYE, McGOUN DEBATERS"

BELOW THIS HEAD

By NEMO

After the war—what? Thus headlines the posters advertising the McGoun Cup debate which will be held in the Hotel Georgia this Friday evening. Eminent politicians, statesmen, diplomats and the like have at various times attempted to define and to create a world in which man will live beside man in peace, tolerance, and understanding.

So far they have failed in their Utopian task.

Now it is the students' turn.

Sixteen McGoun Cup debaters, representing the four Western Canadian universities, have been (ever since last December) unravelling European politics in an attempt to find out whether a United States of Europe would be conducive to world peace.

Students in the past have been noted for their somewhat brilliant ideas, some of which have been prominent not only by their novelty but also by their practicability. It is too much to hope that a panacea for the world's ailments will be hidden in the words of wisdom that will pour from the mouths of these sixteen debaters on Friday night.

But, one can never tell.

Regardless of what the debaters might say their ideas will be provocative for as far as the world is concerned the question is will peace come to Europe before Europe comes to pieces?

Such an analytical question and resolution as the one before the debaters — "Resolved that a United States of Europe at the conclusion of the present war would be most conducive to European peace," demands keen and analytical minds.

This year the University is fortunate in having four men possessed with keenness, calmness, and eloquence——three of any debater's requisites.

These four men are Don McGill and Darrell Braidwood who are travelling to Saskatoon tonight to debate a University of Saskatchewan team, and Bernard Reed and Alfred Carlsen who meet a team from the University of Manitoba at the Hotel Georgia on Friday night.

All those students who remember the Political Discussions Club of last year will remember the vivid and somewhat brilliant bursts of eloquence of Don McGill then Premier of the Conservative Party. They will also recall the floods of oratory of Bernard Reed then Premier of the Liberal Party, official opposition before the Progressives under Paul Volpe came to life.

And they will also recall the outstanding calmness of Darrell Braidwood then Speaker of the P.D.C. and now suave L.S.E. prexy who in his spare time debated with McGill in the Vancouver Debating League.

Only those students of three years ago will remember Alfred Carlsen, then a member of the McGoun Cup team which travelled to Saskatchewan. Those who knew him then and those who know him now will not dispute the fact that he is both keen and analytical.

With such a Big Four U.B.C. stands more than an average chance of regaining the McGoun Cup captured by the University of Saskatchewan last year.

* * *

The dilettanti (Kaf Society to you) are living up to expectations this year. Self-made exponents of the gentle art of doing nothing except sipping cokes, criticising the Ubyssey, skipping lectures and bragging about it, they came to life last Thursday for the first time since Christmas.

Then the Totem publicity ace, Bill Millerd, brought Mart Kenney, his Western Gentlemen, and Georgia Dey to soothe their troubled minds, to awaken their stubborn spirits.

Then Ozzie Durkin, hard working Totem editor, brought them out of their auto-hypnotic state of mind to remind them that the 1940 Totem is bigger and better than ever.

And today he tells them that no more Totems will be sold after Saturday noon.

If anyone is caught short, he, it, or she, cannot say that Ozzie did not warn him, it or her.

The Mortarboard

The opening of the Brock Memorial Building is to be an epochal event, in many ways. But chief aspect of its importance, perhaps, is the fact that a student's union building always marks the biggest difference between the high school and the college or university.

Therefore, and I may be sticking my neck out with this one, I claim that the University is now about to hold its high school graduation exercises. The building will stand as a mark of achievement for future hordes of knowledge-thirsty adolescents; but it also marks the growing up of an idea—and the "arrival" of a real institution.

The very fact that students will have to walk two or three blocks in winter rain to complain to Council, to have executive meetings, or to visit the Lost and Found, will mean a broadening of the gap between students and the governing body. Student offices will become more impersonal and formal; student executives will have less intimate contact with the people they govern. The whole thing makes for a more grown-up university atmosphere.

And the strict discipline with which Union Building rules are to be enforced by the Discipline Committee may spread to other parts of the campus. When students are forced to act like ladies and gentlemen in one campus building, the chances are that their activity in other rooms and corridors will take on a similar tone.

* * *

This morning I overheard a prominent basketballer make the following remark: "If a person's college memories are going to be worthless when he's fifty years of age, he should not buy a Totem."

On behalf of the Totem staff, I would like to thank Mr. Straight for that bit of wisdom. For there's no doubt that college memories become increasingly valuable as the years slip by. The Totem, of course, is making an attempt to capture the highlights of this year for posterity. And from what I've seen, the annual will do a very good job.

The extension of time in which to buy a Totem was apparently made necessary through the sororities' decision to take a page in the book. This information was gratifying to the Totem staff, for an annual without adequate fraternity and sorority representation would be quite incomplete. It will help sales, too, for the girls can sell books—at least that would appear to be the case. The cafeteria is teeming with sales-people these days.

Nice going, Greeks.

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Thunder And Lightning And Electrolysis Cures Warts

Electrolysis during a thunderstorm cures warts, Leonard Chatwin of the University Extension Department, told members of the Vancouver Natural History Society on Wednesday night.

"A group of us were climbing an eight thousand-foot mountain at the head of Stave Lake," he explained. "As we neared the peak thunder broke. A minute later forks of invisible lightning were sizzling from the points of our ice axes.

Within a week a member of the party whose hands had been subject to warts found himself completely cured."

THE CO-ED

When she first starts to college
In search of more knowledge (?)
The co-ed is all she should be;
She blushes when stared at,
And winces when glared at
She is a young lady you see.

Though to begin with it's all so confusing—
—Why is it she seems so amusing?
(She knows she detected a laugh)
She soon acquires "poise"
And blends with the noise,
In that fine institution the Caf.

The first term speeds past her
In a whirlwind of aster
And dreamy gardenia nights,
'Till some heels remind her
How much time's behind her,
Wow! Christmas exams—oh frights!

In her second year she is a "soph,"
She deigns not to laugh but will "loff."
—Those droopy freshettes, what a pain!
What she once thought propriety
Is damned by society,
So she looks upon it with disdain.

Her eyes she now shadeth
Her peachy cheek fadeth
Her lips look like two crimson cuts;
Though her boy friend might chide her,
And gently deride her,
She knows best, so he says—"Aw nuts!"

In third year she halts to take stock.
Mm—freshettes—by golly I'll knock
Those chiselling young brats — the cats!
So they're cutting us out?—by heck
I'll wind that snippy thing's neck
'Round her Venus de Milo slats.

In fourth year she's quite grandiose,
And looks with contempt down her nose
At the incorrigible, finical rabble.
She smiles with munificence
On the dear freshettes' innocence,
And single accomplishment—babble.

Now male stares don't fash her,
And if some bold masher
Should offer to take her in tow,
She'll sit back serenely,
And utter a queenly
But somewhat affirmative—No!

Mental Gymnastics

George and his freshette stood under the church tower conversing in low, sweet tones when the clock struck six. George looked at his watch as it did so and remarked to his coed that it took thirty seconds for the clock to strike.

Sally then asked George how long it would take for the clock to strike twelve. George, naturally, was puzzled.

Can YOU give the correct answer?

(Solution in next Tuesday's Mental Gymnastics.)

A member of the New York Liars Club stepped off the curbing into a pool of water, but her feet did not get wet.

Looking down she saw the water receding rapidly—the tongues of her shoes were lapping it up.

RUSH!

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Classified

The Monro Pre-Med. Society meets in the Caf at 6:15, Friday, January 19. Guest speaker will be Captain Roy Huggard, M.D., R.C.A.M.C. His subject is to be "The Preparation of a Surgeon."

Transportation available for one from Marpole district. Paton, the Pub. Phone Lang. 0381-L.

The meeting of the Forestry Club in Applied Science 101 has been postponed until Thursday, at 12:30.

A recital of Carnegie Recordings will be held at 12:30 today in Arts 100.

The Freshmen Group of the S.P.C. will meet at 12:30 Wednesday in Arts 208. John Stanton, lawyer, will speak on "Democracy."

The Radio Society meets today noon in the studio, Agriculture building.

La Canadienne will hold its first meeting of the term at the home of Dr. Dallas, 2045 West 15th, at 8 o'clock tonight. New members welcome.

Lost, black fountain pen—name on side. Please return to Students' Council office.

The V.C.U. will meet in Arts 205 on Friday at 12:45. Reverend E. Paul, D.D., will address the meeting.

Some people are like a million dollar check on a ruined bank. They look big and they promise much.

But one can't cash them.

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You Can't Buy a Totem After Saturday Noon

PROFESSOR WOOD

Popular lecturer in English 18, who commends the Players' Club on its selection of 'Pride and Prejudice' for its spring play.

SPRING PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

catches the spirit and manners of a bygone age which Miss Austen so successfully incorporated into her book. I believe the players will do this very thoroughly."

"Pride and Prejudice" is studied intensively in this course. Obliging thespians have timed their performance to come just before final examinations.

PROBABLE CAST

Semi-final tryouts have narrowed the parts down to the following:

Lister Sinclair as Mr. Bennett; Margaret Morris as his flighty wife; Mary McLeod and Nancy Bruce as rivals for the part of Elizabeth; Josephine Kennedy and M. McLeod for Jane; and John Glen as the proud Darcy.

Pat Keatley as the philanderer Wickham and Archie Bain as Fitzwilliam are tentative castings, as are J. Halcrow and J. Enwright as Mr. Collins; R. Haywood and W. Colledge as Mr. Bingley; Shirley Macdonald and Pauline Scott as Lydia; Ruth Heyer and Lorraine Johnston as Lady Catherine Vere de Vere de Bourgh. Trying for minor roles are four new members: M. McLorg, B. McIntyre, A. Cumming, and B. Sleigh.

NOTICE

All club notices, lost and founds, must be handed in to the 'Pub' office either typewritten or legibly scrawled by 12:30 on press days — Mondays and Thursdays. (The editors will not hold themselves responsible for notices not conforming to above requirements.)

NOTICE

All Ubyssey reporters are requested to turn out for the first journalism lectures Wednesday Arts 104.

I CANNOT WRITE A LIE

The captain of a ship once wrote in his log, "Mate was drunk today." When the mate became normal, he was terribly chagrined and angry; he pleaded with the captain to strike out the record; he declared that he had never been drunk before, that he would never drink again.

But the captain said, "In this log we write the exact truth."

The next week the mate kept the log.

In it he wrote: "The captain WAS sober today."

Money may be all right; but you sure can waste a powerful lot of time making it.

There's One Born Every Minute

U. B. C. Students are Willing 'Suckers' At C. B. R. Party

Behind the MIKE

Have you ever thought that you would like to meet a famous historical character, face to face, to know him, not as a pioneer, or a great soldier, but as a man, to know what he thought, and how he lived?

The Radio Society will bring to the Mike, during this term, the stories of such men told in an intensely human style.

Tune in on Sunday at 2:45—and meet Abe Lincoln—not the great president of Civil War days, but the loveable character known to Illinois folk. The station—CJOR.

The regular news program has been cancelled this week, "due to circumstances beyond the control" of those in charge.

Some men grow under responsibility; others only swell.

"Coast-to-coast!" were thrilling words for the students who witnessed the initial all-Canada broadcast of CBR's Stag Party last Thursday night.

A sparkling, fast-moving variety show, the program featured Buddy Smith and Charles Hovey as vocalists, Ray MacNess as master of ceremonies, Harry Price's orchestra, and Allan Young, the capable young 'funster.'

Young, whose talents as dramatist, script writer, and master-stooge are well known to Vancouver audiences, thanked University students for their attendance. He then went on to inform them that (in the language of the studio) they were 'suckers.'

THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE

"You're going to applaud, and make Toronto think we've really got something . . . you're going to laugh, make them think we're funny . . . and you can figure the jokes out on the way home," he told them.

They did—and loved it!

BIDDY McNEILL

President of W.U.S., which turned back the clock 50 years to transform the Gym into a miniature rodeo.

For diplomatic reasons, in modern civilization everyone is obliged from time to time not to tell the truth.

—Leon Trotsky.

At Annual Hi-Jinx

Squaws, Braves, Pow-wow With Totem Snappers

Cowboys, Indians, Nuns and Can-Can dancers thronged the Gymnasium Thursday evening at Hi-Jinx, the annual round up of the W.U.S.

HEAP BIG BRAVE

Pauline Scott, dressed as an Indian brave, acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of W.U.S. president, Biddy McNeill. The gym was decorated in keeping with the western theme of the party. At one end of the room was Dead-Eye Dick's bar, complete with whiskey bottles, while at the opposite end was an improvised gallows.

Frightened by the horrible threats made by the W.U.S. executive, most college men gave the gym a wide berth on Thursday evening. Only Totem photographer Bill Grand, fortified by permission from Dean Bollert and the W.U.S. executive, dared enter the building.

Reporters searching outside for signs of gate-crashers discovered two amateur photographers hiding near the main entrance. Herb Blakely was cunningly disguised as a cedar tree, while Bob McWilliams was crouching against the building, trying to look like part of the stucco wall. Unfortunately, neither could be lured inside to the gallows.

NO BADMEN PRESENT SO NO LYNCHING

Despite their disappointment at being unable to lynch anyone, the girls enjoyed the class skits. Arts '40 dramatised "Dangerous Dan McGrew." The Arts '42 skit was Romeo and Juliet, western style. The Aggies enacted a barnyard drama in which the characters were hens, pigs and cows. Ruth DesBrisay received applause for her superior slinking as "Klondike Kate" in the Arts '43 skit.

COSTUME WINNERS

Dean Bollert judged the costumes. She chose the cactus suits of Joyce Orchard, Betty Harvey and Bernice Boothe as being the most original. Molly Field won a prize for her costume as an Indian squaw, while Jean Eckhardt, as Huckleberry Finn, also received an award.

University Ethnological Museum

Suggests the Romantic Savagery of South Sea Islanders

Hidden away in an obscure corner of the University Library's main floor is a little room. Upon the door a modest typewritten card proclaims that within one can view Mr. Frank Burnett's collection of Ethnological specimens presented to the university in 1927.

EXPLORER

The late Mr. Frank Burnett, who presented the collection to the museum, was an ethologist—a student of the different human races. He was more than that. He was an explorer.

He wasn't one of those fellows who gain their adventure by sitting calmly in an easy chair reading "The Rover Boys in Borneo." No, Frank Burnett had to be in the thick of it all the time. He spent a great part of his life touring the islands of the Pacific gathering relics of primitive races.

It wasn't an easy job, either. The natives could get quite ugly when the adventurer would attempt to snatch an idol from under their noses. But that didn't stop Frank Burnett. Spears and throwing clubs would whiss by his head. Arrows would sizzle through his hat. Axes would hurtle past his brow. Frank Burnett would merely pick them up and add them to his ever growing collection.

It is 6,000 miles around the equator from the Marquises islands to New Guinea. The intepid scientist covered every inch of it in his search for native relics. The Solomon islands, Fiji, Polynesia, Papua, Borneo, Malaya, Tonga, Samoa, and New Zealand are all represented in the collection which lies in its entirety behind the door in that obscure corner of the U.B.C. library. It is a collection well worth viewing.

HEAD-HUNTERS

Take, for example, the sinister looking skull that forms the nucleus of the Borneo and Malaya collection. It was obtained on a head hunting raid. Apparently the Dojaks were obsessed with a desire to have 20 or 30 human heads hanging over their fireplaces. They collected heads like we collect match box tops. If the obsession became dormant, the card on the exhibit tells us, you could always depend on the women to reawaken it.

As one wanders from exhibit to exhibit it becomes quite clear that the natives' main pastime was that of cutting up other natives. For in every glass case there is an imposing array of spears, clubs, axes, and other equally effective weapons. In the Tonga and Samoa collection there is a "peace axe." If the other fellow wouldn't make peace, you merely hit him with this axe and everything was fine.

When they weren't fighting the natives did quite a bit of dancing. This got them in the mood for more fighting. To dance effectively, it was considered good etiquette to wear a ferocious looking dancing mask, several of which can be viewed in the collection. The uglier the mask was, the better the dance. Mr. Burnett also picked up a few of the native drums to the rythms of which the savages jitterbugged.

DEVILMAN

Then there were the devils. There were devils everywhere. No matter what you did, a devil would be watching you. There was absolutely no privacy. The amazing Mr. Burnet succeeded in swiping one of these devils together with the house in which he lived. It can be seen in all its blackness, in the Fijian collection.

Down in the Pacific, the girls were just as careful about their hair as Betty Co-ed is. In almost every collection there is a group of women's combs. Some are very like our modern combs, others are fan shaped affairs.

And talking of native girls, one must not overlook the photographs that Mr. Burnett was farsighted enough to take. There is one of a Tahitian girl that would appeal to Sciencemen. She is rather scantily dressed, and, as she looks over her shoulder, she rolls her eyes in that "come hither" manner that has been the downfall of so many men. It is a tribute to Mr. Burnett's sterling character that he did not succumb.

There is also a genuine grass skirt in the collection. How Mr. Burnett managed to secure a grass skirt is a question which will probably forever remain a mystery. Suffice it to say that the grass skirt is there, just like the hula dancers use in the movies.

The collection is an enormous one. Only a few of the curios which go to make it up have been highlighted here. There are baskets from Borneo, straw hats from Malaya, hard bamboo pillows from Fiji, stone axe heads from Papua, feather fans from the Amazon, coral "money," food bowls from Tonga . . . each relic tells a story, and each story is more fascinating than the previous one. The south seas, with all their savage romance have been crammed into that little room in the Library for the benefit of U.B.C. students. It should not be missed.

William Webb, a butcher of West Worthing, Canada, put up this notice in the window: "This business has been compelled to close because of bad debts. A list of the names and the amounts owing will shortly be shown."

Money rolled in. The shop reopened. Business is flourishing.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

B.C., too, has its landmarks. Formerly the castle of the wealthy Dunsmuirs, Victoria College today is one of three colleges affiliated with the University of B.C. Historic in its background, with a facing of ancient quarried stone, the college lacks only a moat and a wall to make it complete, and to guard it from the elements of civilization.

We regret that this year time, wind, and the great god Gold, do not permit the 'Birds of West Point Grey to invade the dark, dank walls to bring light to those therein.

A freshman in love is a foolish animal. On or off the campus he bores one stiff. But a freshette in love is different; she has a halo around her as if she has entered a new world.

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.

The secret of being tiresome is to tell everything. —Voltaire.

When The Science Ball Comes

Redshirts Invite Popeye To Share Birthday Honours

Sciencemen plan a gigantic Coming-of-Age celebration (with Popeye) for their faculty February 15 at the annual Science Ball in the Commodore Ballroom, revealed Charles Lighthall, president of the Science Undergraduate Society, at a meeting of the Science executive yesterday.

S.M.U.S. IN CHARGE

Arrangements for the twenty-first birthday party are in charge of Lighthall, Charles Parker, Rex Parker, Charles Nash, Bud Burden, Roy Bogle, Gordon Rogers and Mack Buck.

Ole Olsen's 12-piece orchestra will supply the music, featuring science songs. They will play behind a huge white birthday cake, three feet in diameter. On the cake will be 21 red candles inscribed with white numbers marking the years from 1919 to 1940.

POPEYED SCIENCEMEN

Decorations in tradition red and white science colors will be highlighted by life-size cartoons of Popeye on the pillars. Sciencemen claim this will be the first time Popeye ever appeared wearing a red science sweater instead of his sailor middy.

Admission to the ball will be three dollars a couple; dancing from 9 to 2.

PATRONS

Patrons for the ball include President L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. N. R. Finnlayson, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean M. L. Bollert, Col. F. A. Wilkin, A. Peebles, Dr. and Mrs. H. Smith and Miss M. Gray.

BASIL ROBINSON

"The Brock Memorial Dance will be formal for women," Council Member Basil Robinson announced yesterday. Men will wear either tuxedos or dark suits, as they prefer.

Remember Stinky?

DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT ON THE EVE OF HOMECOMING!!

If, by 1960, you've forgotten who "Stinky" was, just glance through the Sports section of your battered old copy of the 1940 Totem.

You'll find him there, with all the others . . . Pearson . . . Smith . . . Joplin . . . Williams—Thomas Campbell Williams. . . .

When you're an old grad, planning to revisit the Campus, you'll want to go over your copy of

The 1940 Totem

AFTER THE SHOW . . .
Visit Vancouver's Most Beautiful Cafe
CHRIS'S GRILL
BELOW THE COMMODORE
After-Theatre Teas Fascinating Teacup Reading

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

MART KENNEY and His Western Gentlemen . . . available for private engagements.
HOTEL VANCOUVER

Fraternity and Sorority Printing and Engraving Our Specialty
DANCE PROGRAMMES
INVITATIONS, 'AT HOME,'
LETTERHEADS and
CHRISTMAS CARDS
GEHRKE'S
566 Seymour St.

UNIVERSITY PEOPLE . . . students and faculty alike . . . will find a friendly, helpful banking service at Canada's Oldest Bank.
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL
BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
E. J. SCHEIDEL, Mgr.
"A Bank where small Accounts are welcome."
West Point Grey Branch: SASAMAT AND TENTH

HOTEL GEORGIA
Necessary Prestige
with
Necessary Economy
All Varsity Functions
TEAS :: DINNERS :: DANCES
SEymour 5742

Hoopsters Hosts To Angelus Wednesday

With the League in its final stages, Varsity's Senior basketball quintette will be going all out to catch a berth in the playoffs, and will get a chance to do so when they tangle with Angelus Hotel at the Campus Gym, Wednesday night.

The Hotelmen are four points ahead of the Thunderbirds who are languishing in fourth place, and will be a tough hurdle for the Collegians.

Chief cause for worry in the Thunbird camp, outside of the loss of Livingstone, is the remaining games on their schedule.

TOUGH COMPETITION

The basketmen will be facing the toughest teams in the loop in their next few games, and must win an appreciable majority of them to stay in the running.

After Wednesday night's game with Angelus, the 'Birds will run right up against Maple Leafs, Inter-City champions, who have yet to drop a league encounter.

The Leafs, comprised mainly of ex-Varsity stars are the class of the league, but are riding high for a fall. And observers are picking the Varsity five to set them on their ears.

If the hoopsters play like they did against Tookes they probably will. In that game, the 'Birds played their 'fightenist' ball of the season, although the style and polish was still lacking.

There are two insults which no human will endure: the assertion that he hasn't a sense of humor, and the doubly impertinent assertion that he has never known trouble.

—Sinclair Lewis in "Main Street."

THUNDER BIRDS

★

FOR COMPLETE U. B. C. SPORT RESULTS AND CAMPUS COLOUR

Read

BILL DUNFORD (Arts '33)

•

FRANK TURNER (Arts '39)

•

HAROLD PAWSON

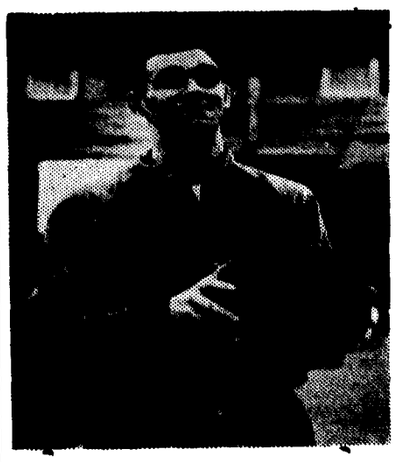
•

DAILY IN THE SPORT PAGES OF THE

NEWS-HERALD

TR in. 2611

TWO SMILING HOOPSTERS



Pictured above in humorous vein are two of Varsity's better known basketball stars. On the left is amiable PAT FLYNN, in his second year, who holds down the centre spot, and works the bucket. On the right is GEORGE "JOE" PRINGLE, renowned guard, who is playing his fifth year for the University. Pringle played on the Dominion Championship squad, and combines with Flynn on sone defense to make a formidible, and airtight back line.

THAT'S RIGHT ... YOU'RE WRONG

For quite some time now the Sports Staff has watched with trepidation the performance of our Senior English Rugby team in the Inter-City League, and in its McKechnie Cup games.

Many are the questions evolving around the playing of the team, its coaching, and the attitude of the players and potential players on the Campus to University teams.

For example:

1. Why does Coach Carey not play the same team twice, instead of constantly shifting players from the Varsity and Ubeecee teams, or at least leave those chosen to play in the same position for at least two successive games?
2. Why is the Ubeecee team, placed on equal footing with the senior team and playing in the same league, without adequate coaching, when it is evident from their performances that they haven't even grasped some of the fundamentals of the game?
3. Why waste Williams? Why must potential players be cajoled and wheedled into playing for University teams, and their sympathies weaned away from downtown teams?
4. Why are the Varsity players always left gasping at the end of the game, thus debunking the tradition of super-conditioning for University teams?
5. Why are several players consistently used on the senior team in the face of poor performances, while others, potentially their betters, languish in obscurity, unknown and unrecognized by the powers?

No team can hope to win games unless the element of cohesion is present, an element that is necessarily lacking when the fifteen men are constantly being changed, shifted into different positions. When a man is played in the three line, then dropped for one game, and put back in the line-up for the following week, then it is time to question the ability of the team's coaching staff.

When, too, there is sufficient interest on the part of sudents to warrant the entry of two teams in the Miller Cup League both those teams should be given adequate coaching. As it is now, the U.B.C. team gets little or no attention, while the Frosh, eager to learn, get absolutely no attention, and are turned loose like sheep once a week to gambol and romp in complete bewilderment.

The University has built up a great reputation in rugger circles, and the fame of Varsity teams has spread as far south as the University of California, who are coming to Vancouver in the Easter holidays to play against a Varsity team. Let us hope that the team selected to play against them are sufficiently well acquainted with each other to show some combination and team play.

MURAL-GO-ROUND

The class representatives went into a huddle in Maury's office early this week to map out the second term of inter-class competition. With half a dozen teams right in the battle behind the perennial favorites, Aggies and Anglicans, the race for the Governor's trophy is wide open.

Wednesday noon class basketball squads took to the gym floor for their first workout in preparation for the twelve team tourney starting next Wednesday, January 17. In this first practice the Science '43 hoopsters put on a smooth exhibition and look like the class of the league;

MANY MEETS

..A busy schedule will be provided this term with many competitions, including several additions such as soccer and softball. Other events include the track meet, tug of war, rope climb and now the class reps are seriously considering a swimming meet.

It is expected that the two traditional road grinds, the Arts 20 relay and the Mall race will also be held.

Dad—"Look here, my dear. I don't mind you sitting up late with that young man of yours, but I do object to his walking off with my morning papers."

—Quill.

ROWING CLUB

The fast growing Rowing Club has been rounding into condition and is just about ready for intercollegiate competition. As a matter of fact Hugh Littleton is quite optimistic about this year's edition of scullers and announces that a tentative date for a meet with Corvallis has been set for February 17.

Two crews are expected to make the Oregon trip, one squad being heavyweights, the others competing in the lightweight class.

An important meeting and workout will be held at the boathouse on Saturday, and as crews will be chosen next week, attendance is imperative.

Biggest handicap of the club so far seems to be the scarcity of coxes, so light men (physically) are requested to turn out.

APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

At the great Japanese port of Kobe the police recently arrested butchers who were selling the flesh of stolen dogs for ten sen (about three cents) a pound. One of them confessed that he had killed the three beautiful sheep-dogs belonging to the police commissariat. When the police flared up he tried to flatter them with: "The meat was excellent; I was complimented about it."—Candide, Paris.

Victoria Retains McKechnie Cup With 11-6 Win

Last Half Flurry Sinks Thunderbirds

Victoria's Crimson Tide chalked up their third McKechnie Cup victory of the current season and cinched the trophy into the bargain last Saturday when they defeated Varsity 11-6. Although the Campusmen were leading 6-3 at the end of the first half, the Islandmen turned on the heat in the second frame to cinch the win.

Victoria was the first to enter the scoring strip when Bray scooped up a Varsity fumble on the five yard line and ran it over for three points. Grogan failed to convert for the extra counters.

The Thunderbirds replied almost immediately however with Andy Johnston converting a tough penalty kick from about thirty yards out.

JOHNSTON STARS

Quickly following up this marker, Johnston was given another opportunity and made a beautiful conversion of another free kick from a very bad angle. This lad Johnston, incidentally, played a whale of a game at inside three, performing before a crowd of home town spectators.

About half way through the second frame, the Crimson Tide blocked a Varsity kick and carried the leather over for their second major score but once again Grogan failed to convert, which left the score at 6 all.

In the closing minutes of the tilt Victoria came through with a magnificent three-quarter run which culminated in a try between the posts. Grogan cinched the game by converting the kick to make it 11-6 for the Islandmen.

UBEECEES LOSE

In the Ubeecee-Ex-Britannia contest, a scrappy but undermanned Varsity team was defeated 6-3 by the Ex-High lads. Ex-Britannia registered the first score early in the initial frame when Norm Kennedy ran one over after a smart three-quarter run.

Jack Ross kept the Collegians in the fight however, when he converted a stiff penalty kick to make the score 3 all. Jack Watters settled the game in the second half with a brilliant solo run of close to fifty yards, which, although unconverted, was enough to give the Ex-Britannians the margin of victory.

In connection with the latter tilt, it appears that some of the lads didn't know that the contest was definitely scheduled, because only eleven men turned out for the performance. Basil Robinson played for the students in his first game of the season despite the fact that he had originally planned to play grass hockey.

Co-Ed Sports

—By Gerry Armstrong

In a prelim to the Friday night exhibition of the dusky "barnstorming basketeers," Varsity Senior A's bowed in a 45-27 defeat to Westerns. Although Jean Thompson and Ruth Wilson were absent, Betty Bell chalked up 14 points to regain her lead in scoring standings.

Saturday was to have seen our Blue and Gold hockeyists enter the first round of the knockout finals for the Vancouver and District League championship. But the weatherman had other plans, and all games had to be postponed.

Don't forget today noon, mixed volleyball for:

Science and Nurses
Education
Aggies
Arts 42.

As Maestro Kyser might say, "Come on, chilluns—let's play!

Marble Bar, a little town in North West Australia, claims the dubious distinction of being the hottest town in the world. They say that when the oldest citizen of Marble Bar died he came back from Hell to fetch his overcoat.

—Das Illustrierte Blatt, Frankfurt.

Nutriment—
IN A DELICIOUS FORM
Neilson's
BURNT ALMOND
FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE

Thunderbird Hockeyists May Enter Team In Sunday Loop

Possibility that the Ice Hockey squad may see some long-awaited action loomed today when manager Bill Henselm of the Chevron squad expressed his willingness to allow the Thunderbird puckchasers to replace his team in the Sunday Night League.

POPULAR SPORT

Sunday Night hockey has made a great hit with the fans this year and better than three thousand fans cheer on the players in the weekly triple headers. The league is composed of six teams, with White Pine the present loop-leaders.

Several Varsity players are now playing with teams, both in the Senior Inter-City and the Sunday Night leagues.

With these puck-chasers already in good shape, combined with several from last year's squad and other hopefuls, Varsity would probably put out a sextette that would be the class of the league, despite the late start.

With a few of these games under their belts, the Blue and Gold would be well prepared to play feature challenge games with such 'big time' teams as the Air Force and Irvine's Forum Fugitives.

POWERFUL SQUAD

An idea of the powerful squad Varsity would have is evident when we consider last year's almost intact lineup with a definite bolstering of newcomers.

The rear guard would approach invincibility with Ed "Shutout" Benson in goal, and defencemen Jim Harmer, Angy Provenzao, Don Prickett, Jack Moxon, and Jack Stevenson.

There is also an abundance of players "up front" such as Gill, Ted Stevenson, Howat, Frith, Ussher, Guiguet, Kapak and several prospects who may catch a playing berth.

—FRITH.

Campus Colour

By LIONEL SALT

HIGH FINANCE

For two successive years, now, the Senior "A" Basketballers have made fools of themselves, while the Harlem Globetrotters, masters of hoopla wizardry, ran circles around them, and generally made them the butt of innocent gags.

For this, the members of the team have received nothing more than the jeers of the crowd. Last year the net receipts, after expenses had been paid, was $38. Instead of crediting the basketball team with this money, Students' Council merely entered it in their books, without showing that it came as proceeds from the game.

This year, after giving the Globetrotters their guaranteed $90, and paying the referee, the hoopsters had $35 left in the kitty. This year, too, they had been promised that, unlike the year before, the money would be credited to the basketball account, and shown on their books as an asset. It was only on these conditions that Van Vliet revoked his decision not to play the Harlem team.

Unfortunately the hoopsters are out of luck, plus the thirty-five bucks as well, because they were assessed exactly thirty-five dollars for rental of the gym! And this, we learn, without even the consent of Council, who should at least delegate the whys and wherefores of money raised by student initiative.

Thus the nine hundred students who witnessed the Harlem game have seen their last, of that kind, on the Campus for quite some time, unless better and more equitable co-operation can be affected between the basketmen and the A.M.S. Office.

LATE NEWS

We learn, further, however, that the intentions of the A.M.S. Office are not to be questioned, but rather that they are working according to a Student Council ruling which states that no club may receive, directly, monies raised by that club unless okayed by a Special Minute.

Thus it seems that the enraged cagemen will get additional basketball strip, although in a rather indirect way. If they don't, however, they have a very good case, and should push it to the limits.

Very ugly or very beautiful coeds should be flattered on their understanding; mediocre ones on their beauty.

CINDER POUNDERS START TRAINING THIS WEEK

Senior Manager Eddie Cox issues a call for all potential tracksters to start workouts this week. Coach Maury Van Vliet is turning on the pressure, and has big plans for the cinder pounders this Spring.

Chief news on the track front is that the Mall Race and the Arts '30 Relay will be scrapped this year in favour of a new Cross Country race to be run on the Mural point system.

The Cross Country will be routed across the fields, in plain view, and points will be awarded to classes having winning representatives.

Also in the offing, is the Arts '20 Relay to be run from downtown to the University.

GOTTUM TOTEM