

STUDENT ACTION BROUGHT AFTER MUCH PROVOCATION

Review of Events Shows Protest Not Hasty

By KEMP EDMONDS
Editor-in-Chief

For some years past the university has been suffering through lack of accommodation. The situation has become progressively worse year by year. As early as 1931 the Board of Governors began to look about for some means of alleviating overcrowding. An excerpt from the President's report of 1935 reads as follows:

"... limitation, much more drastic, relatively, than that now in force, will soon become a necessity unless steps are taken immediately to provide adequate accommodation not only for the students now enrolled, but also for the normal increase in registration which the immediate future is certain to bring.

BUILDING REQUIREMENTS

"... enrollment is once more rapidly overtaking accommodation. Already congestion has become so great in a number of Departments as adversely to affect the quality of instruction.

"This situation cannot continue to be met, even fairly satisfactorily, by the appointment of additional instructors and assistants, by the purchase of duplicate sets of equipment in the sciences, or by acquiring additional copies of reference works in the library. Recourse has been had to these expedients to the virtual limit of their efficiency. By forming indistinguishably large classes, and by perpetuating unjustifiable overcrowding, the University may continue to carry on for a year or two longer without the effects of these disabilities becoming apparent to the general public; but the solution of the problem lies either in drastic limitation, or else in providing adequate accommodation to meet the needs of an ever-increasing number of young men and women who desire to come to the University."

In the following year, 1936, the President's report once again stresses the necessity of enlarged facilities. It reads, in part, as follows:

"This increase in registration so overcrowded classrooms and laboratories that the Board of Governors instructed the President and Deans to prepare and submit regulations to prevent the recurrence of such a condition in the future.

INCREASED ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED

"Every year the problem of congestion becomes more and more acute. In such circumstances the University organization—academic and administrative—must carry a very considerable overload, and in the long run its efficiency cannot but suffer. When eighty students must be crowded into a classroom designed to hold fifty, — when the student who wishes to study in the Library can find no vacant seat,— when two or three or even more instructors must interview students at the same time in one small office,— a heavy handicap is imposed which hampers staff and students alike, and which the most efficient organization cannot overcome."

At the beginning of the present session there were 2484 students registered at the University, an increase of 200 over the largest year previous, and an excess of almost 1000 over the 1500 for which the buildings were designed.

Surveys of the situation during the fall of 1937 made by the Administration and by the Ubysssey showed serious overcrowding in nearly all parts of the institution.

1. Due to overcrowding in 1931, the Governors set a limitation in Second Year Applied Science, of 120. We have registered, now, 163.
2. Library accommodation, built for 1500, has now to accommodate 2400.
3. Accommodation for the Arts lecture room is over 100 more than it was intended for, necessitating in one case, the repetition of the same lecture three times, and in another subject two different lectures going on in the same room.
4. Very poor accommodation for faculty, and the hindering of faculty and upper year students' research work.
5. Laboratories where 10 or 12 students are working at a table designed for six students and students are waiting as long as two hours for equipment to be available.

The result of overcrowding is affecting and will continue to affect the University a great deal. In the first place, U.

Continued on Page 2 See EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Alumni President Assures Students of Graduates' Support

Milton Owen, president of the U.B.C. Alumni Association, has had this experience with student campaigns. In 1932 or thereabouts he was active in a drive for petitions asking the government to refrain from cutting the university grant from \$600,000 to \$400,000.

Wednesday he stood on the platform again, telling the student body how best to go about getting the grant back to \$600,000.

"The grads are behind you," Owen said. "We're far from satisfied with the present situation." Owen warned that any action taken by the students should be kept well under control.

Alex Macdonald Advocates Strike

Advocate of a student strike at the Wednesday Alma Mater meeting was Alex Macdonald, debater, who exhorted the student body to "strike while the iron is hot."

"We have been rebuffed," he cried. "It was not the way of the founders of this university to be rebuffed."

"A government that neglects education is a decadent government," he stated.

Macdonald called for a strike that would be short, well organized and with a definite program of action.

EDITORIALS UPHOLDSTAND OF STUDENTS

The following excerpts from editorials in the Vancouver papers tend to indicate somewhat the stand of the press regarding the present situation at the University.

Vancouver Province: The unhappy part of the situation is that, unless the greatest care is taken to modify its harshness, the new policy will tend to exclude deserving students of small means. The undeserving student, who can pay, will still find a place.

If the University is to do the best for itself, the best for its students and the best for the province, it must see to it that no prospective student who is likely to benefit from the courses the University offers is excluded because of lack of funds.

SUN COMMENT

The Vancouver Sun, commenting on the address of Hon. W. J. Asselstine to the Board of Trade, clearly indicates the value of the University to the province:

"So when a man like Mr. Asselstine takes off his hat to the University of British Columbia, we just naturally sit up and take notice of something that we should have been noticing all along.

"It is just as well that we should be reminded that the great development in British Columbia mining in recent years has been largely in the hands of young men trained in our own University.

"It is a fine thing to be reminded that young men, most of them native sons of the province, have made an enviable record in applying their university training to the practical work of mining in every branch."

Aggie Thinks Present Staff Quite Sufficient For 3000 Students

"The present university staff could teach 3000 students if facilities were available for class rooms," Bob King declared at the A.M.S. Wednesday noon.

King also assured students that the faculty is "behind us in anything we do."

"Criminal" was the term applied by the prominent Aggie to the action of the government in forcing the university administration to raise fees. The "blatant indifference" of the government also came in for criticism in the fiery address.

U.B.C. Fee Scale Above Most Canadian Colleges

By JIM MacFARLANE

They say figures tell a story all their own.

Well, they do. Facts and figures gleaned from statistical research done by the Ubysssey Wednesday reveal that tuition fees at U.B.C. will now be higher than anywhere else in Canada excepting only McGill University and Dalhousie.

At the present U.B.C. fees exceed those at Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, McMaster and New Brunswick, while the tuition fees at Queens, Toronto and Western Ontario are equal to ours of \$125.

With the present increase of \$25.00 to our tuition fees the University of B. C. will exceed even those at the University of Toronto. A comparative list follows below:

TUITION FEES

B. C. (Now)	\$125.00
Alberta	110.00
Manitoba	\$105.00-115.00
Saskatchewan	90.00
McMaster	120.00
New Brunswick	120.00
Toronto	125.00
Queens	125.00
Western Ontario	125.00

Just place \$150.00 opposite B. C. in place of the \$125.00 now there and see how it looks. It will be noted that this list is a list of "tuition fees," which is what has been raised here.

Other fees, such as A.M.S. fees are not comparable since some universities do not possess a Hart House, or general Health Insurance, etc.

Premier Extends "Sympathy": Campaign To Commence Monday

(By Canadian University Press)

VICTORIA, Jan. 28—"He gave his sympathy and that was all."

Dave Carey, U.B.C. student president came out of the Legislative Buildings here Thursday afternoon after an hour and a half conference with Premier T. D. Pattullo, and announced that the student delegation received courteous attention but little else.

"We were favorably received by the premier and spent an hour and a half with him," Carey told the Canadian University Press.

"Milton Owen and Mr. Edward Baynes of the Vancouver Alumni Association augmented the delegation of Lyall Vine and myself.

BUDGETS PASSED

"The premier regrets that nothing can be done for the university until the fall, as the budgets have already been passed," Carey declared.

"Have you any hope that he will do anything for U.B.C. in the fall—did he give you any assurance of it?" Carey was asked.

"He gave his sympathy and that was all," the student president answered.

The delegation left last night for Vancouver, and Carey will confer with the campaign committee on the campus today.

ACT AS IMPETUS

Meanwhile, at Vancouver last night, the results of the Victoria conference brought forth a statement from the committee in charge of publicity for the campaign.

"The action of the government in refusing aid to the university will not be accepted by the students as a final decision.

"We feel that it will provide the necessary impetus to send the students on their campaign beginning Monday, seeking endorsement to their city-wide drive to secure the support of the people, beginning first with Greater Vancouver and finally covering the entire province.

ADMITS SERIOUSNESS

"The government admits the seriousness of the situation as it has been admitting for the last number of years, and still feels that nothing can be done to alleviate this situation.

"We cannot be satisfied with sympathy alone. In the opinion of the students something must be done to correct the situation," the official statement concluded.

Campaign plans call for an Alma Mater meeting Monday noon, at which plans for a city-wide drive for signatures to a petition will be outlined. The petition will be worded in somewhat the following manner:

"We, the undersigned, do hereby endorse the petition of the students of the University of British Columbia protesting limitation, overcrowding and increased fees."

COMMITTEE BUSY

Committee members spent a busy day Thursday with various meetings in session all day. Under the chairmanship of John Bird, they drew up plans for the Monday meeting, expected to be attended by more than 1500 students.

Monday afternoon, it is believed, following the A.M.S. meeting, students will split into class meetings, there to hear what sections of the city they will be asked to canvas Tuesday.

In the event that organization can be done speedily, students may be on the street with petitions Monday by 4 p.m., to catch the rush hour crowd down town.

The committee stated Thursday that they have every confidence that students will co-operate—and assist in the attempt to get as many signatures as possible.

In a somewhat similar campaign in 1932, about 60,000 signatures were obtained the first day, a Friday.

Class Presidents to Meet at Noon Today

There will be a meeting of all class presidents in Arts 104 at 12.15 today to discuss plans with the student campaign committee. This is a very important gathering, and it is imperative that each class have a representative present.

Resolution

Following is the motion passed Wednesday at the A.M.S. meeting, demanding consideration for the university from the provincial government:

RESOLVED THAT:

WHEREAS the limits of effective accommodation have long since been far exceeded,

AND WHEREAS the enrollment is increasing rapidly,

AND WHEREAS there was no increase in the legislative grant for 1938-39,

AND WHEREAS during the past two years the accommodation has been so inadequate, and the resulting congestion so great, that the quality of the instruction has been adversely affected in a number of departments,

AND WHEREAS lack of library and laboratory equipment has also contributed to this result,

AND WHEREAS these deficiencies can no longer be met by increasing the staff; and, since the situation is becoming progressively more acute, the Board of Governors had no option but to adopt a policy of enforced limitation effective as at September, 1938,

AND WHEREAS these conditions have forced the Board of Governors to raise fees and increase bursaries,

AND WHEREAS already the students have contributed \$140,000.00 to the capital assets of the University,

AND WHEREAS the above action of the Board will necessitate students from the Interior attending other universities than the University of British Columbia,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we, the members of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia, do petition that

(1) The legislative grant be restored to \$600,000.00;

(2) Accommodation be provided to meet the increased registration.

POLITICAL CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED

The executive of the newly-formed Political Discussion Club will have to draw up a new constitution, or make overtures to the Parliamentary Forum and join up with that group.

Students' Council placed the P. D. C. in this position Monday evening when it rejected the constitution of the new group on the grounds that the club is of a definitely political nature.

PREVIOUS BAN

Such clubs were banned by Council November 15, at the same time when it was suggested that a "club for political discussion" would be countenanced by student officials.

Labelling the new organization as outlined in the submitted constitution as "exactly what we don't want," Lyall Vine led the attack on the Political Discussion Club.

NEW CONSTITUTION

It was suggested that the new club form as a branch of the Parliamentary Forum, also a group without a constitution.

Council, however, could not give out any order to the P.D.C. as to its future course. Dave Carey brought forward a compromise by suggesting that under a different constitution, the club could function on the campus.

At present, the club has several sub-groups, names of which include Liberal, Conservative and Communist. This was taken by Council to be in opposition to the November ruling against clubs of a definite political nature.

Intimations that the P.D.C. would fight the ruling were given Wednesday by members of the executive, who told the Ubysssey that they would "submit a constitution every week for the rest of the term" if they had to.

Carey Will Speak Over CJOR Tonight

At 7.00 tonight Dave Carey, A.M.S. president, will speak over CJOR regarding the present student campaign to relieve overcrowding on the campus. The management of the station has kindly donated fifteen minutes at this time, and also on Saturday and Monday, when other members of the student committee will review the situation over the air.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF REVIEWS OVERCROWDING HISTORY

(Continued From Page 1)

B.C. being a provincial university, the Board of Governors want to accommodate all who desire entrance but when there is only room for 120 and 160 want to register, only two courses are open, either admit them and lower the standard by so doing or reject them and possibly lose some worthy students, and students who have a right to education.

Since the opening of the fall term in September, 1937, there has been active protest from all quarters on the campus. On October 5th Librarian John Ridington told the Ubyssy that "the Library, originally built to accommodate a student population far below that now on the campus, is overtaxed 50 per cent."

Speaking at the official opening ceremonies of U. B.C. on Wednesday, September 22, President Klinck, outspoken and frank, stated that three times during the past year he had sent notes to the Minister of Education in Victoria, bringing attention to the crowding at the university. "We have no intention of letting the government forget what the situation here is," he said.

Following upon the heels of this, Chancellor McKechnie, at the Fall Congregation, at which the Premier was present in person to receive a Doctorate of Laws, stated, "We were a little crowded when we came out here a decade ago. Today, we have nearly a thousand students more than then. There is a lack of both facilities and room. Work cannot be done efficiently and our high prestige in the academic world is in grave danger." He told the 70 new graduates present that it was their duty to impress upon the people of the province the dire need of the university.

Before this, on October 6, the students themselves, at the semi-annual Alma Mater Meeting discussed the matter of a student campaign and appointed committees to investigate overcrowding. The question was posed, re the Library committee, "There are not enough seats in the Library now. What will happen when exams come near?"

Two days later a Ubyssy editorial observed the approach of the traditional Cairn ceremony as follows: "Too few students are aware of the significance of this service, but those who cannot fail to be struck by the parallel between the conditions which led to the setting up of the Cairn in 1922 and the conditions on this campus at this time. In another year or two there will be over 2500 young men and women seeking to attend the University of B. C., and if the accommodations are not increased, some will be undeservedly turned away."

At the beginning of that same week the Ubyssy commented editorially, "Since 1924 the students of this university have contributed over \$130,000 to the capital assets of the University. Since 1924 the Provincial Government has added practically nothing to the accommodation provided for university students in spite of the fact that the number of those seeking an advanced education has nearly doubled. And now the conditions of overcrowding are as bad as they were in the miserable days before the Point Grey site was ever occupied."

A report of the University Extension Department made by Dr. G. M. Shrum, director, announced that, due to the large registration, it would be impossible to send more than one lecturer to each community interested in study groups. Lecturers are to be sent to meetings within the city, but heavy travelling expenses and crowding at U.B.C. restrict extension of the radius of personal contact to rural districts.

Thus it is that student agitation is aroused not solely by this week's action of the Board of Governors. Conditions of overcrowding and understaffing in the University for the past few years had appeared to reach a head, and students were already planning action that would restore the high respected standards of the University of B. C.

Because of the lowered standards and the uncomfortable conditions under which the students have suffered during the past few years there has been a growing feeling that they were not getting "their money's worth" from the University—a feeling which was, and is, easily justifiable.

Consider, then, the reaction when they were told that their fees were to be increased!

Random Ramblings



BY THE STUDENT PRINCE

BLACK WEDNESDAY

THE passageway was black as ink and full of dank odours and the noise of water dripping from the street level above and the tinkling of broken glass where rats scampered among the filth.

A guttural menacing voice close by suddenly hissed:

"Who goes there? Give the password or die!"

"Just a fellow-anarchist, comrade," he hissed back. "Delenda est Pattullo."

A moment later we were admitted to the gloomy cellar where the rest of the arch-conspirators sat around silently in various attitudes of dejection.

A solitary candle guttered fitfully in a broken bottle on the table. Beside it lay X-9's wicked looking Mauser glinting evilly in the trembling light. We laid our two unused bombs beside it, and sat down to remove our false moustache and smoked glasses.

None of the dismal figures stirred.

TWILIGHT OF A REBEL

"Well," said Q-88 finally from the far corner of the cellar where he sat wrapped in his long black cloak. "Our plot has failed. The student body are a bunch of pantywaists after all, or they would have gone on strike. Now what is going to happen to us?"

"It's Thornloe's fault!" declared the Genius bitterly. "Carey could never have held them back if Thornloe hadn't made that speech!"

X-9 produced a pencil stub from the depths of his black beard and added "Thornloe's name to the already long list of people to be liquidated."

"It will have to be a strangling," he announced gloomily. "Unless that overdue shipment of ammunition arrives from Moscow, we'll have to strangle all of them!"

Silence and dejection settled again over the room like a pall. After a long time Q-88 fumbled in his cloak and produced a mouldy piece of cabbage which he began to munch stolidly. The noise reminded one of the sound of marching feet on the gravel road between Stalingrad and Omsk in the old days before the Five-Year Plan and asphalt surfaces.

Nostalgia suddenly flooded our soul.

"X-9, play us something on your old concertina," we said. "The R. C. M. P. will be here any moment now to deport us all. Let us be gay for our last few minutes together, comrades. Let us sing of the old days, the old songs of the party that were born on the back steppes of Russia, the songs of the class struggle..."

But X-9 was not listening.

Pale and trembling, he stood gripping the table so hard that his knuckles gleamed white in the candle light.

"I just remembered," he said slowly in accents pregnant with horror, "that, because our strike did not materialise, we will have to hand in those history essays tomorrow morning after all! And I had counted on an extra ten days..."

Ah, the perils of being a revolutionary. . . .

GORIN FOLLOWS THE BIRDS

VICTORIA suffered more than one humiliation last week-end. And we don't refer to the goalposts the invaders packed home, God rest them!

Igor Gorin, the tenor, sang in the seagull city last Friday and caused the worst faux pas in Victoria's long and respectable history. Gorin began his programme with a number — Handel's "Where'er We Stray," or something like that — which sounded remotely like "God Save the King" for a note or so. Naturally the Victorians leaped to rigid attention like a colour party of the Coldstream Guards.

Gorin was a bit puzzled at the strange reception his number was receiving, so he hesitated and the audience sat down. Gorin took the first bar again, and a second time the audience sprang to their feet.

This time the maestro realized the trouble and burst into laughter.

Viewing The News

With

Jim Macfarlane

Now that the word strike has lost the first flush of its natal exuberance it might be a good thing to do a little stocktaking.

Most of our adolescent darlings who call themselves U. B. C. students are momentarily indignant at the recent raise in fees and will remain so with a steadily decreasing intensity until the turn of the month and the coming of February brings airs of sweet lilac and the Co-ed. However, we hope against hope that that unpleasant time will not come.

By this time, thanks to the Canadian University Press, every University newspaper in Canada will have carried the story of Wednesday's meeting here. And every university student in Canada will be watching U.B.C. to see if we have the intestinal fortitude to stick by our guns and the moral stamina to keep sticking to them. We hope that they will not have cause to jeer.

PROPAGANDA

Our good friend Morris Belkin suggested something about a real publicity committee equipped with funds to carry out a long-term campaign against the reactionary policy of the government in connection with U.B.C. We suggest that Mr. Belkin has hold of the tail end of a good idea.

But the idea won't get far without the co-operation of every other group and organization on the campus.

RADIO

At present we have a Varsity Time programme. We like, especially in that programme the sign-off theme where Sandy de Santis and Ronnie Matthews combine to give a really forceful bit of punch to the programme in which each separate club on the campus seems to take extreme delight in expressing its own individual character without reference to the rest of university life and without offering any human interest or background thereof.

There are a few new adaptations of the use of talent for the drawing and holding of public interest through such means as radio which, as illustrated by those who are stars in the game, have no resemblance to the type of programme now produced by Varsity Time.

WEAPON

Radio, for us, is a weapon of such potentialities that to waste it is criminal. And the attitude of L. S. E. Clubs last fall in regard to the use of an orchestra on the programme now appears ridiculous. There is such a thing as classical rendition of modern music. . . .

POLITICAL POWER

Perhaps some people do not realize it, but the University of B. C. can wield, if it so chooses, a political power through the ballot box of no mean proportions. Take the number of students with a vote, add to that the families of 2,300 students possessing an additional one, two, or more votes, and add to that Alumni all over the province. The proper use of this power entails co-operation and CONSTANT agitation.

Take our political discussion club. We have it from reliable sources that down town business men of both parties are of the opinion that if U.B.C. cannot take enough interest in today's politics to firmly establish a political club they cannot see their way clear to support the university.

The Board of Governors has taken its final stand. Either students must have the intestinal fortitude to take a firm stand or they don't deserve help.

Some day you, too, will be an alumnus. If you want your B.A. to be anything you must come from a progressively developed university. That's how Toronto got its name. Read the story on fees also in this issue of the Ubyssy, and figure it out for yourself.

The audience was embarrassed for a moment, then joined politely in the singer's amusement, too. After a good long laugh by everybody except a few deaf colonels, the concert finally got under way.

We feel certain that His Majesty would be very reassured about the unity of his Empire if he were to learn of the incident.



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OPEN HOUSE BROADCAST

Thousands of persons who will be unable to visit the campus Open House Day, February 12, will hear an hour broadcast direct from the university, over station CJOR.

Arrangements are now being completed for a descriptive broadcast from several points on the campus, under the direction of Dorwin Baird, former Varsity Time announcer. Time has been given by the station, and a large technical staff will work on the details of the various pick-ups.

Time of the broadcast and details of the program will be announced next week.

Dr. Harris to Give Illustrated Lecture

The speaker at the Saturday evening meeting of the Vancouver Institute, to be held in Room 100 in the Arts Building of the University, will be Dr. G. Howell Harris. The subject of the lecture will be "Tank Gardens and Growth Promoting Substances." It will be illustrated by growing specimens, by slides, and by motion pictures.

Thompson Wants Mature University

Unnoticed in the general melee over fees and protests to the government was a question asked Wednesday noon by Musical Society soloist Callum Thompson.

Thompson suggested that the university could become more "mature" by limiting attendance to students over 20 years of age. He asked if council had investigated this angle of the situation, but no direct answer was forthcoming.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, Ubyssy.

Dear Sir:

During the last few years the Parliamentary Forum has enjoyed only a small measure of success in its intercollegiate debates.

This as a consequence led to criticism of the Forum by individual students and Ubyssy columnists. This criticism was purely destructive except for one ill-conceived plan that was advanced.

As a justification of the Forum may I point out that this year U. B. C. has won the McGoun Cup, symbol of the debating supremacy of the four western provinces. In the vast majority of the debates U.B.C. has undertaken our men have been up against people far ahead of them in age and experience.

It was so in the McGoun Cup debates. The three other universities could draw for a team on law students, theological students and medical students, all of whom had obtained their B.A. The two U.B.C. teams therefore deserve the greatest credit.

Finally may I say that informed criticism of the Parliamentary Forum is not merely acceptable, it is welcome.

Yours sincerely,

JIM MACDONALD,

Pres. Parl. Forum.

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Thornloe and Carey Tangle Concerning Rules of Order

Frank Thornloe and Dave Carey tangled in a verbal battle at the Wednesday meeting, when Carey ruled a proposed amendment by the Social Service proxy out of order.

Thornloe tried to amend a motion presented by Frank Patch, formally nominating a campaign committee and instructing them to bring in plans for a petition campaign.

Carey did not allow Thornloe to change the motion by amendment and proceeded with a vote. Afterwards, Thornloe declared that he had merely wanted the committee not to be tied down to suggesting a petition campaign, but to be named as a "ways and means committee" and given a free hand in deciding on the type of campaign.

emphasis on NEWS

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NEW MEMBERS TAKE LEADS IN PLAYER'S PRODUCTION

Casting of Most Parts Not Yet Complete

A devastating blow to veterans of the Players' Club is the remarkable triumph of new members in the recent tryouts for the "Playboy of the Western World."

Although all parts are not definitely chosen, only two persons who have appeared in previous Spring Plays have a possible chance of acceptance.

Archie Bain, a freshman who took part in "The Blind" at Christmas has been given the difficult role of Christie Mahon, whose development of character is the central theme of the play.

Pauline Scott, who was understudy for Charlotte in "The Brontes," has been selected for the part of Pegen Mike, the young girl who portrays the Irish passionate love of violence in a life of beauty.

Beth Gillanders, Emily in "The Brontes," and Esme Caydzien, the vicious villainess in "Curse You, Jack Dalton," are both striving for the part of the cunning Widow Quin.

BUMPKIN
Dacre Barrett-Leonard, alias Jack Dalton, will characterize Shawn Keogh, the unwanted, unfortunate, bumpkin wooer.

Art Sager, leading actor of previous Spring Plays, and Pat Fowlers, Chancellor in "The Fascinating Foundling," at Christmas, are both trying for the position of Michael, the jovial publican.

Other members of the cast are as follows: Old Mahon, Norman Beattie; Philly Cullen, George Kidd, Jimmy Farrell, Jack Mercer (not definite); Village Girls, Betty Blakeley, Theodora Combolos, and Anne Carter.

UNDERSTUDIES
Recognition is also due to Mary McLeod, understudy to Pegen, and Pat Keatley, understudy for Shawn. The "Playboy of the Western World" is a "play for actors" as is shown by the following synopsis of the varied characters.

CHRISTIE MAHON (Archie Bain): A youth whose courage has been broken down by hard circumstances, finally in a passionate outburst of hatred, strikes his father and for eleven days skulks in terror of punishment.

Arriving at a country public-house, he is acclaimed as a hero,

which causes his shy diffidence to gradually change to self-confidence and through his great capacity for self-deception he develops into a swaggering braggart. Christie's tenderness, beauty of thought and gentleness are portrayed when he falls in love with . . .

PEGGEN MIKE (Pauline Scott): A young girl impatient at the littleness of life whose imagination is struck with a glowing sense of colour at Christie's coming. The insistent fact to her is that "here is a man capable of divine fury of soul."

Her curiosity gradually changes to amusement and delight and then with "emotion all girt up and swift to her destination," she sets out to gain Christie for her own, forgetting her planned marriage to . . .

SHAWN KEOGH (Dacre Barrett-Leonard): A timorous, simple-minded prosperous farmer, conventional and terrified of wrongdoing, who tries in many ways to get rid of his rival, finally aiding in the arrangement of a marriage between Christie and . . .

WIDOW QUIN (Beth Gillanders or Esme Caydzien): A shrewd and practical woman of about thirty, who is the only one who remains detached and amused in these periods of emotional storm. Her power of handling people is shown in the adept manner in which she attempts to get rid of . . .

OLD MAHON (Norman Beattie): Christie's supposedly murdered "da," whose frequent appearances cause consternation and complexity. A rough and aggressive character with uncontrollable emotions and a realization of self-importance, Mahon is the cause of bringing violence into the public-house . . .

MICHAEL JAMES (Art Sager or Pat Fowler): Pegen's fat jovial father, naive, irresponsible, pleasure-loving and close to the earth, who, with his cronies . . .

PHILLY CULLEN (George Kidd): Clear-headed and mistrusting village politician, and . . .

JIMMY FARRELL (Jack Mercer): Fat and amorous bachelor, gullible, foolish and pleasure-loving, as well as . . .

SARA, HONOR, SUSAN (B. Blakeley, T. Combolos and A. Carter): Village girls with character traits and aspirations similar to Pegen . . .

add to the action and atmosphere of this unique and outstanding "PLAYBOY."

MacKenzie King Will Not Meet Quebec Delegates

McGill Students Among Group of Refused Petitioners

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (Exclusive to CUP)—Premier King will not meet the delegation from Quebec protesting the Padlock Law including 85 McGill students, until a letter outlining their requests has been considered by the Minister of Justice Lapointe. No statement was forthcoming from the latter.

That no attempt will be made by King to disallow the padlock law is almost certain according to an authoritative French Liberal.

Instead the Liberals will fight Duplessis at the next Provincial elections on that issue. T. C. Douglas, C.C.F., speaking for the absent Woodsworth, declared his party will fight the law on grounds that it is unconstitutional.

He said, "During the coming session the C.C.F. group will urge that the same power of disallowance be exercised against the padlock law as that used in Alberta on the ground that it is beyond provincial jurisdiction and is in direct negation of the civil liberties of Canadian subjects which is a matter of direct concern."

According to an authoritative Liberal source the government can do nothing against Duplessis, who has a mandate from the people. The padlock law is a provincial matter and comes directly under Subsection 16 of Section 92 of the B.N.A. Act. He added, referring to Duplessis, "The more blunders he makes the more ammunition we'll have against him at the next elections. We're giving him enough rope to hang himself."

U. of Alta. Dramatics Win High Praise

By FRED PRITCHARD

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 28 (W IPU)—The University of Alberta Dramatic Society won high praise for their production of "The Happy Journey" from Adjudicator French Holroyd when it was judged the best of four plays presented at the Northern Alberta Sub-Regional Dramatic Festival Saturday night. Along with "East of Eden" produced by the Edmonton Little Theatre, the student effort won the right to compete in the Alberta Festival at Calgary.

"My main difficulty with 'Happy Journey,'" said Mr. Holroyd, "will be to discover in what respects it is not good." The awarding of the decision to this cleverly done pantomime was greeted with sustained applause.

DEBATE ON CENSORSHIP

Should the press be censored? The pros and cons of this ever-prominent question will be debated at noon today in Arts 100, when representatives from the Vancouver Law School meet two members of the Parliamentary Forum.

Norm DePoe and Bob Hayman will speak for U.B.C. Their opponents are the two potential barristers, Mr. Murray Hunter and Mr. Harold Halkala.

DePoe is an experienced debater. He has been an active member of the Forum for several years. Hayman is a new man in the Forum. This is his first major debate for the University.

VISITORS ARE GRAD
Hunter and Halkala are both graduates of U.B.C. Hunter is a former Senior Editor of the Ubysey.

The students of the Law School will support the affirmative of the resolution. The debate will start at 12.15.

the talk of the town

Neilsen's BURNT ALMOND

RICH, DARK, FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE PACKED WITH CRISP, CRUNCHY ALMONDS.

Interesting Discoveries In Registrars' Office

By HELEN HANN

Have you ever paid a visit to the Registrar's office? If you haven't you have missed one of the most interesting spots on the campus. For there are much more interesting things than gloomy exam marks to be found there.

To start with, there are four secretaries in the outer office—Miss Morrison, Miss Johnston, Miss Cleathero, Miss Kievel. Three of these girls are graduates of U.B.C. Besides this university training they all have a very thorough business knowledge.

NO SPECIALIZATION
There are no specialized requirements for this very important university office work other than a familiarity with the particular forms of records, letters, statements and reports that are needed for such necessarily detailed information as is handled. Each girl is acquainted with the operation of the whole office, but does her own specialized work. The monthly calendar of business is prepared by the registrar, Stanley Matthews.

The position of the registrar is a very interesting one. He is secretary to the Senate, the three faculties and Faculty Council. This necessitates his attendance at all meetings and the recording of minutes. He also has charge of such

intricate tasks as compiling the calendar and timetables.

PHILATELIST
One of his tasks which combines business with pleasure is that of official University philatelist.

A collection of the postage stamps of Canada and the early British North American Colonies was started by the University several years ago, a number of stamp enthusiasts have made valuable additions to the original nucleus, and already quite a good collection has been gathered together.

NEW AND OLD STAMPS
The work is carried on under the direction of the President, by a special committee appointed for the purpose, and this Committee is commissioned not only to add, regularly, the stamps that may from time to time be issued in Canada, but also to endeavour to secure, through gifts or otherwise, any stamps of Canada that will add to the completeness of the collection. All contributions of old Canadian postage stamps are welcomed; and those who have stamps that might add to the completeness of the collection or who know the owners of old stamps who might be pleased to help the University in this endeavour are urged to co-operate with the committee in making the collection, especially of early is-

"Strike" Idea Didn't Originate With Council

"No member of Students' Council has ever talked about a student strike," Lyall Vine assured the Wednesday A.M.S. Meeting, in denying stories appearing in Vancouver evening newspapers.

What council did decide about the situation, Vine stated, was that it would take over control of whatever action students desired taken.

As complete as possible.

Postage stamp collectors, students of Canadian History, and others who are interested may have access to the collection through the Registrar.

B.C.U. ACT
Among the interesting books and pamphlets to be found in the office is the "British Columbia University Act."

This contains points of interest to all students. For example, no person shall be eligible for the Board of Governors unless he is a British subject and a resident of the province.

Women, according to the act, may be members of the board or Senate. Faculty Council, subject to the approval of the Senate, has the power to establish or discontinue fraternities or sororities among the students.

The University shall be strictly non-sectarian in principles and no religious creed or dogma shall be taught.

\$130,000 Worth Buildings Erected By U.B.C. Students

Continuous Rise In A.M.S. Fees Increases Accommodation

Reviewing the history of student achievement since the removal of U.B.C. from their "squallid" quarters in Fairview, it is found that by the efforts of the students of the University more than \$130,000 has been raised to the building program of this campus.

In 1926, at the beginning of the "On to Point Grey" campaign the Alma Mater fee was raised from \$7.00 to \$10.00 to make possible a \$40,000 bond issue for the construction of the gymnasium. This issue although due in 1933 was amortized in 1925 — nine years earlier.

At this time playing fields were found to be inadequate for the teams being produced and in 1929 a site was selected and preliminary work done, finally being completed together with a cinder track and other facilities at a cost of \$19,000.

DRAINAGE
For the purpose of perfecting the drainage system the A.M.S. fee was again raised, this time by one dollar. From this time on a wider building program was undertaken.

The much desired Union Building was then planned and students began raising money. By actual cash \$21,000 has been contributed by students and a bond issue of \$10,000 has been authorized when the building begins.

The most recent facility sponsored by the A.M.S., begun last year by Jay Gould, is the \$40,000 Stadium, a monument to the courageous willingness of students to undertake a large financial obligation.

LETTERS CLUB

Second year students are invited to apply now for membership in the Letters Club next year.

Apply to the secretary, Eleanor Gibson, through the Arts Letter Rack.

Film Production To Be Bitter

Representing newest topical developments on an international front and in psychological study, the double-bill showing today noon in the Auditorium will provide one of the Film Society's best showings of the year. The war in Spain and the psychology of adolescence provide the subjects, and the pictures are "Heart of Spain" and the French "Poli de Carrottee" (Red-head).

Both tend to be bitter in tone, and the war picture is understood to treat with a pronounced Loyalist bias the cause in which graduates of this university have lost their lives.

Tickets, for this showing and the numerous others during the Spring session, are on sale at 50c apiece. They include French and German features and a revival of by the great Valentino.

Editor of Winnipeg Free Press Honorary President of C.U.P.

MONTREAL, Jan. 28 (CUP)—John Wesley Dafeo, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, Chancellor of the University of Manitoba, and Dean of Canadian Journalists, announced his acceptance Thursday of the honorary presidency of the C.U.P.

In an exclusive statement from Ottawa, Dafeo said, "I have been much interested in learning that university publications have gone into co-operative news-gathering that will lead to better news coverage and I have therefore been happy to serve as honorary president. College papers play a definite and creditable part in student activities and are necessary for acquainting the outside public with these activities."

Dafeo is now in Ottawa as a member of the Rowell Commission.

LOST OR STOLEN

Removed from Phi Delt table Wednesday noon one looseleaf notebook belonging to W. Wallace. Finder please return to owner.

STUDENT OPINION DIVIDED OVER INCREASE IN FEES

Student opinion on the campus is divided on the question of increased fees. Students in the higher years state definitely that they will return to U.B.C. to graduate. Out-of-town freshmen, however, say they will be forced to go to the U. of Alberta if fees are raised. Many students will not be able to return at all because of an inability to earn an extra \$25.

ALBERTA FEES LOWER
It has been ascertained that there will be a difference of about \$40 or \$50 between the Alberta fees and the proposed B. C. fees. At the present time, costs for board are cheaper at the U. of Alberta than here. Alex Charters, a fourth-year student, said: "This does not affect

me because I graduate, but if I were starting University I would go to Alberta, because U.B.C. would mean nothing to me and fifty dollars does."

Dot McCully, nursing student from Moose Jaw, Sask: "I chose U. B. C. in preference to Alberta or Toronto, but I won't return here if I can get credit at Alberta."

Jean Thomson and Barbara Nesbitt, both of Kimberly, B. C., insist that there would be no question about it. They would most certainly go to Alberta.

Dick White—student from the Kootenays, gave the census of opinion when asked if he would go to Alberta he replied, "I sure would."

Mr. Horn Recovering From Very Bad Cold

Mr. Horne, accountant to the Alma Mater Society, beloved to all students and an indispensable aid to council, is progressing favorably at home where he is recovering from a bad cold.

Mr. Horne's presence is greatly missed at this time of campaign and unrest and it is hoped he will be well enough to return by the end of the week.

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The Season's Fifth Concert

VANCOUVER SYMPHONY SOCIETY

Conducted by **Allard de Ridder**
Will be held in the **STRAND THEATRE**
Sunday, February 6th
at 3 p.m.

RHEA SADOWSKY
Soloist

Seats, 50c to \$2.00, at

M. A. KELLY CO.

Granville Street Trinity 1638

NOTE—Early Reservations Advisable.

SHOPPING with Mary Ann

Have you seen the new "iridescent" stockings at **WILSON'S GLOVE AND HOSIERY**? They are the greatest innovation since the invention of hose. On the street in light of day, they are a warm golden tan, the most conservative but smart shade you could wish. Just as soon as daylight fails the electric light brings out a romantic red cedar shade—just like the red clay which, by the way, is most popular this season.

9 o'clock lecture sprinters are worrying about the balance of diet of nurse who hops on the 8.53 bus at Blanca Street every morning eating a piece of toast.

In all this rush and tumble about campaigning for a bigger grant don't forget your appearance. Only a soft French oil permanent from **RUSSIAN DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON** will ensure continued good grooming after tramps from door to door for petition signatures.

Russian Duchess can also solve your complexion problems so they stay solved without further attention for hours and hours. (The girls that went over to Victoria after a visit to Russian Duchess found that it was so.)

A more or less dignified Fiji shocked his public the other night when he was seen strolling down Kingsway to work munching a large meat pie.

It's much more convenient to order the corsages for your fraternity formal in a group from Brown Bros.

Was down at the **DOLPHIN** yesterday afternoon and was amazed at the changes that have been made since last fall. The new private dining room that may be reserved for luncheons and dinners has a new whitewashed fireplace with a Dutch oven and such large windows that it seems to be sunny on the dulllest days.

And by the way, the most interesting people tea there. Professors in unacademic moments laugh and talk with students over hot biscuits and honey. Boy and girl, oblivious to the rest of the world, tea and toast their toes in front of a roaring fire that heightens the glow in their faces from a walk through the woods.

One of the Phi Delt pledges was severely reprimanded (in the manner of pledges) last week for trying awfully hard to get into mary ann.

The most advanced styles in early spring hats have come in at **DEL RAINE** on Robson Street. Black is leading the list of colors, but very smart styles in the popular silk and straw come to match your navy blue and brown outfits.

The Alpha Gams don't think the Co-Ed is going to be good enough for their dates, so they're going to have a co-ed all their own.

ENGLISH RUGBY
 VARSITY vs. ROWERS
 STADIUM at 2.30



SPORT



VOLLEYBALL
 LESSON BY MR. LUCK
 FRIDAY at 2.30

Four

THE UBYSSEY

Friday, January 28, 1938

VARSITY CAGERS TRIMMED BY WESTERN FIVE

CO-ED SPORTS

By MYRNE NEVISON

The Senior "B" hoopettes are up setting all their traditions—they've won another game to make a record of three victories in seven starts—an unheard of accomplishment for a minor co-ed team. This time the victims were the Chilliwack lassies who invaded our campus Wednesday; the score, 17-12.

The play of the students has improved tremendously this term, though their passing could be a little more accurate.

CO-EDS STAGE RALLY

The visiting youngsters jumped into the lead in the opening minutes and were not headed till late in the last half when the co-eds rallied. A basket by Lois Harris tied up the game at 12-all, then a long shot by Lillian Johanson, a sitter by Virginia Poole, and a free shot by Lil gave the collegians the winning margin.

Social note: after the game an informal little party was held in the gym kitchen where both teams were served coffee and doughnuts. Most of the guests favored the popular sweater and skirts. Miss Rosemary Collins was the chic young hostess-in-chief.

Erring grass hockeyists, watch out; the senior manager is on the warpath: practices, in case you don't know it, are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday noon, and Wednesday and Friday at 3.30.

U.B.C. MEETS GRADS

The battle of the century takes place tomorrow at Connaught Park at 2.15 when the U.B.C. aggregation tangles with Britannia Grads. At present, these two teams are tied for first place in the Lower Mainland League with 14 points—each having both won seven games and lost one. A win for the co-eds will give them the championship; a loss will put them out of the running.

Basketball intramurals for Monday, January 31st, are cancelled.

The former Intermediate A's, supplemented by a couple of Senior B's will play the Towers Monday night at New Westminster.

Languages Compulsory On Alta. Curriculum

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 28 (W.I.P.U.) — Students registering in the faculty of Arts will now have to take one foreign language in addition to an English course during their first year, announced the Senate of the University of Alberta recently. This new compulsory requirement will replace the previous requirement for a laboratory science.

Further changes include a raising of the standard for first year Commerce students making it necessary for them to obtain an average of 60 per cent before going on to their second year.

Drama of Law On Alta. Air Show

EDMONTON, Alta., —The University of Alberta radio station, CKUA, has recently inaugurated a new series of programs that will prove of interest and benefit to all listeners.

One, which it is believed has never before been carried in Canada, consists of a series of hand-draft lessons based on mimeographed notes that are being sent to those interested for a very low fee. The course has been organized by the Alberta Branch of the Canadian Handicraft Guild.

The Drama of Law is another of the new programs and is designed to point out that the law is operating for your benefit rather than for the financial benefit of the learned members of that profession. The program consists of reproductions of actual court cases.

LOST — One green glove lost. Please return to Mr. Horne's office.

VARSITY FAILS TO HOLD LEAD IN ROUGH GAME

Students Look Like Winners In First Half But Fold Under Strong Western Drive

By ORME DIER

Varsity's high-flying Thunderbirds struck another down-draft last night in their own roost, and when the Birds recovered they were on the short end of a 42-34 count against the fighting Western squad.

After the brilliant show at the Capital City last week against the domineering Dominos, the Men of Maury slipped last night and allowed a golden opportunity to take the lead in the Inter-city loop get away and now they are in a three-way tie with Westerns and Ryersons.

FOULS ARE COPIOUS

In a ragged battle that saw 25 fouls called on the gladiators, Captain Rann Mathison led the students by snapping 17 points and strengthening his spot on top of the scoring heap. Ted Pallas and Alex Lucas were both ruled off late in the game with four personal each and both boys were in the fight all the way.

Varsity took the lead in the first canto and held on up until the last quarter when a furious onslaught by the Westerns saw the lead vanish and the Blue-Gold squad go down to another costly defeat.

STUDES ON SPOT

This puts the students on the spot as far as the loop race is concerned and the former invincible Thunderbirds are not exactly favorites to repeat for the Canadian Championship again this year.

In spite of the absence of Pat Flynn, all-star rookie, the Varsity passing attack worked for a while and if Maury can get the boys to click consistently all is not lost yet.

In a preliminary battle the smart Senior "B" entry took the visiting Chilliwack squad by a 27-19 count. Pat Flynn led the way for the Students by bagging 13 markers and the Freshman who is now ineligible for Senior Company should give the "B's" lots of support in the future.

Roundballers Meet Excels

Varsity soccer men return to the wars again when they tangle with the strong Excelsior eleven at Wilson Park on Saturday afternoon at 2.15.

QUAYLE STILL OUT

The roundballers will be still without the services of Dan Quayle but with the power that they have shown in recent games they figure on being able to pick up a very useful two points.

The Juniors have been forced to drop out of their league but may enter the G.V.A.A. later. Reason for the withdrawal is due to the fact that the seniors have taken the best of the players to strengthen their own ranks.

Belkin Urges Long Term Action For Permanent Result

Morris Belkin, who with Struan Robertson arrived back from Edmonton this week with the coveted McGoun Cup for U.B.C.'s Parliamentary Forum, was a strong advocate of "long term action in seeking a solution for the university's present troubles regarding government support.

Belkin urged a permanent propaganda committee to build up through publicity a favorable public opinion for the university.

"We should maintain our sanity in this matter and seek to solve our difficulties slowly—and permanently," he stated.

PEN LOST

On January 20 Waterman's fountain pen, red mottled, from table in Women's Lower Common Room. Please return to Mr. Horne's office or to Gertrude Snow, care of Arts Letter Rack.

HIGH SCORER



Rann Mathison, whose accurate sniping piled up seventeen markers for the Thunderbirds in their tilt with Westerns Wednesday night.

Expert To Give Some Pointers On Volleyball

Wednesday noon saw two more stiff contests in Maury Van Vilet's intramural "set-up" games with Arts '39 and Science '39 carrying off the laurels of the day.

ARTS TAKE SCIENCE

The men of Arts started by taking a wallop in their first tussle to the tune of 6-15, but under the drive of Les Martin and By Straight they about-turned and overwhelmed Science '41 in the next two games 15-6 and 15-11, thereby winning the rubber.

The other feature of the hour saw a newcomer, Don Wright, sparking Science '39 to victory over a persistent Aggie squad. Wright showed exceptional ability at placing set-ups at the net for his teammates who smashed them for point after point. He was easily the outstanding man on the floor during the day. Scores were 15-12 and 15-10.

Friday features Arts '41 and Science '39; and Science '38 and Science '40. Maury wants everyone out for these games.

On Monday, January 31, a Tug-of-War will be held in the stadium at 12.20 when Science '40, Science '38, Science '39 and Arts '40 hope to pull each other all over the durn place. Stadium manager Johnnie Owens promises busses for those pulled too far.

CHANCE TO LEARN GAME

Important notice. On Friday at 2.30 Mr. Luck from the local Y.M.C.A., will give an hour of his valuable time in the instruction of the finer points of volleyball. As Maury will probably be out of town he wants everyone interested over there to make it worthwhile for Mr. Luck. The Y.M.C.A. man is a well known expert in the game and his pointers will be valuable.

apRoberts Radical But Gains Support

Evan apRoberts was still in favor of burning an effigy of the B. C. premier when he spoke at the A.M.S. meeting Wednesday.

Notably at odds with his audience on the above point, apRoberts gained more support when he declared that "Aberhart can support a university ten times as good as ours."

His vocal effort won him a place on the committee appointed by council to direct any campaign that may be staged next week.

Birds Try Out New Pack For Tisdall Game

A sadly depleted flock of Thunderbirds will settle on the turf of the Stadium on Saturday to range themselves against the strong Rowing Club XV in a regular Tisdall Cup fixture.

NEW SCRUM FOR GAME

Captain Dobbie, whom so-called critics regarded with shocked amazement when he yanked practically the whole First Team backfield in the first Tisdall feature here two weeks ago, has waded in deeper still this week with another startling announcement. Not only will a Second Team backfield perform against the Rowers, but the regular Thunderbird pack has been given a rest in favor of the hard working Second Division forwards who were largely instrumental in defeating Victoria College during the invasion.

So far in the series both teams have played one game. The pride of Coal Harbour have dropped their only start, while the much-scuffed-at "Thunderlings" gave the critics a severe dose of upset when they bowled over the confident All-Blacks two weeks ago. Thus there will be no effort spared by either fifteen with the Rowers and their powerful pack struggling to keep in the Cup race, and the campus-men giving their all to confuse a few self-appointed critics.

SMITH BACK TO FIRST

The backfield that worked together so well against Victoria College will stack up against the "Clubbahs" with one exception, Fred Smith having been preferred to inside-three Bob Smith, Waddy "70 yard" Robertson, Phil Griffin, Basil Robinson and the aforesaid Fred Smith have seen First Division warfare before and are expected to be the nucleus of a strong attacking line. The scrum, though for the most part new to Senior competition, has a capable leader in old-timer Ted Madeley, and with many of its members shooting for a place in next year's Thunderbirds, will be no pushover for Arthur Langley and his formidable cohorts.

To complete a fine afternoon of rugged entertainment, the Island champions, University School, will pit their strength against the local High School champions, Lord Byng. These two squads are old rivals, having played to a hectic draw in the Rugby Week in Victoria.

Third Division Gets A Raise

Captain Dobbie has promoted all of the regular econds to do battle in the First Division game and so now the long neglected Thirds come into their own by stepping right into the game against Westerns. Manager Bill Calder of the Seconds is confident that the rookies will come through with a much needed win, so if you want to see the youngsters do their stuff, come on up to the field tomorrow p.m.

H. Jessie How, B.A.
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PALOMAR
 World's most beautiful ballroom.
 Grand Collegiate Dance Every Friday Night
 11:30 o'clock.
 Ballrooms, Novelties, Noisemakers, etc.
 DANCING EVERY WED., FRI. and SAT.



BLADE MEN TREK SOUTH, BULLDOG SIX ARE GOOD

Varsity's determined puckmen are rolling south this morning to take another crack at college competition across the border on a tour that will lead from the den of the Huskies to the haunts of the Bulldogs.

MAURY MAKES TRIP

Audrey the watchful eye of Coach Maury Van Vilet, who is making the trip, the student skaters boarded the train with a full team that promises to bring home the bacon or hang up the blades for the season. With a week of good practise tucked away the Thunderbirds are in better shape than any time this year.

The Washington team is the strongest in years and the Gonzaga aggregation boasts an unbeaten record, so the Blue and Gold squad has its work cut out to try and topple the strong U. S. teams.

Although star Jim Harmer is out of the lineup, Varsity is sending a strong, well balanced squad to the south. Hefty Hugh Shireff in goal is a shutout king in his own right, and with a defence of Jack Steven-

son, Bill Lowe and Canadian Football hero Carson Maguire in front, goals will be scarce at the Thunderbird end of the rink.

STRONG ATTACK

Two well balanced forward lines make up the attack, and with Clarence Taylor of the Senior City League to lead the way, Varsity scoring punch is second to none. Manager Irm Fiorello is included in the roster to keep the boys in shape, and the star soccer goalie is confident his charges are due for a break.

ROWING CLUB BANQUET

Friday, January 28th, 7.00 p.m. Cafe Deutschland, 615 Seymour St.

SLIDE RULE LOST

Would finder of slide rule lost in Ap. Sc. 202 on Monday, please inform John W. Ker.

RING LOST

Sapphire ring, in Arts Building. Kay Green, Arts Letter Rack.

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UBYSSEY

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