The Ubyssey

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U.B.C. Debaters To Meet English Team Friday

DEBATE FRIDAY AT HOTEL VANCOUVER

ROBERTSON CRICHTON OF OXFORD, AND LESLIE JACKSON OF CAMBRIDGE, TO MEET CONWAY AND SUMNER

"Will John Sumner and Jack Conway successfully uphold the affirmative of the resolution: 'That Pacifism is a Spiritually and Economically impossible creed' when they meet Robertson Crichton and Leslie Jackson in the imperial debate this Friday evening at the Hotel Vancouver?" is what the students are asking this week.

Sumner in Winnipeg Debate

John Sumner, a senior in Chemical Engineering, has been an outstanding member of the Parliamentary Forum since its inception. Last year, as well as debating against the Law Students Society here, he represented his Alma Mater in Winnipeg against the University of Manitoba. Sumner is well known in political circles as an excellent C.C.F. speaker. This year, he is President of the L.S.E. and hence a member of Students' Council.

Conway Starred in Palo Alto

Jack Conway, senior, made a very credible showing in his first year of formal debating, according to Frank Millar, president of the parliamentary forum. He is experienced in international debating. He has debated once against Bates College and twice against Stanford. As a member of the team which defeated Stanford in Palo Alto last year, he received considerable praise. He is a member of the forum executive and prominent in the Players' Club, having had parts in the Christmas Plays and Caesar and Cleopatra.

Oxford Man Also Editor

Robertson Crichton was educated at Seaberger School in Yorkshire where he showed himself to be extremely interested in Debating and in the Drama. He produced six plays there and later at Oxford played "Quince" in the Reinhardt production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the O.U.D.S. At Oxford too, he held executive positions both on the debating union and the Conservative Association. In his undergraduate days he was also Editor of the "Isis," the Oxford Journal; and president of the law society.

Though politically a Tory Mr. Crichton is very definitely "left wing"; so much so in fact that he assisted in bringing forward an anti-militarist resolution at the party conference in 1933. Mr. Crighton is a Scotsman and never allows himself to forget it though he is destined for the English bar.

Jackson Interested in Drama

Leslie Turnour Jackson was born in Cape Town in 1912. He was educated in Nottingham High School, where he was a Scholar and Captain of the School, and at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he was an Open Exhibitioner in Classics. His early interests lay rather in the direction of the stage than the debating platform. At an early age he obtained parts in his school productions. fin-

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JACK CONWAY

JOHN SUMNER

Shakespearian Plays Discussed By English Professor In Interview

"*Julius Caesar* was very pleasantly staged and acted; a revelation of what can be done with Shakespeare by average actors," declared Dr. Sedgewick, in an interview granted to the Ubyssey.

He did not think that it would be practicable to present a Shakespeare play this spring. "The difficulties of presenting such a play increase in geometric progression as the size of the play and the number of actors."

The chief difficulty lies in training a large number of students to speak blank verse; the presentation of a play, as outlined, would demand a whole term's work. "However," said the genial doctor, "I would like to see a play attempted, if the proper preparation was put on it."

"I hope the Players' Club will be able to find something better than a Noel Coward play. A University performance should have genuine artistic and intellectual content."

Dr. Sedgewick thought that if short scenes were to be given, serious scenes would be more suitable than comedies or farces. "I suggest particularly the Council scene from the first act of *Othello*"—A. B.

Shakespearian Actor To Give Performances

FRITZ LEIBER

Fritz Leiber, famous contemporary Shakespearian actor, supported by one of the finest playing companies ever brought to Vancouver, will give performances at the Vancouver Theatre beginning on Dec. 3.

This season, Mr Leiber is confining his repertoire to five of the great English playwright's productions: *Hamlet*, to be given on Dec. 6, 8; *Julius Caesar*, on Dec. 5, 8; *The Merchant of Venice*, on Dec. 4; *King Lear*, on Dec. 3, 7, and *Macbeth*, on Dec. 5.

The actor and his company are presented by Elbert A. Wickes—who also has the Abbey Theatre Players, of Dublin, on tour. In Mr. Leiber's company are noted the following outstanding names: Virginia Bronson, Agnes Elliott Scott, Mary Emerson, Vera Loday, Gordon Burby, Eric Kalkhurst, France Bendtsen and John Burke.

Varsity Y.M.C.A. Hears Dr. Topping on League

Dr. Topping, president of the Vancouver branch of the League of Nations Society, was guest speaker at a supper meeting of the Varsity Y on Monday, Nov. 19, in the Caf.

Dr. Topping outlined the objectives and functions of the League in world politics and their present applications. The League should be an international form of government to restrict the freedom of the national state in order to safeguard the freedom of all. Geneva stands for a world community among a world of anarchy. Discussing the problem of racial min-

(Please turn to Page 3)

Fan Dancers At Pep Meet Are Success

Buddy Smith, Dodie Brown, Featured In Meeting Friday

The combined roars of the Artsmen, Sciencemen and Aggies fought for precedence with the melodious strains of Cam Smith's Embassy Orchestra. A shower of lunch papers perpetually fell on the stage. In short, there was a pep meeting Friday.

As usual, long before the meeting was officially open, the three faculties' cheering sections engaged in a prolonged vocal contest. This was cut short when Stu Keate appeared before the curtain as master of ceremonies. He ushered in the meet to the tune of a heretofore unheard of composition, which was very well received.

Buddy Smith regaled the audience with a song. This was followed by a short talk by Coach Ivor Moe, who, with a little questioning by the master of ceremonies, conceded the team a good chance on Saturday. Fred Belton, who played his last game Saturday, spoke briefly.

The cries of the cheerers next brought out Dodie Brown, who gave an interpretation of "Savage Serenade."

A distinctly immoral note was lent to the program by Messrs. Whimster, Charlton and Sargent, with their fan dance. It had been announced that that "The fans were quicker than the eye," but, while the boys did their best, a few mixups occurred.

The new senior cheer leader, Max Legg, then led each faculty in a yell, which was followed by a university "Kitsilano." Bill Tremaine officially handed over the megaphone.

Georgian Club Scene Of Last Arts '35 Party

FEES MUST BE PAID BEFORE YOU CAN ATTEND PARTY

Soft lights, Emerson's music, and a good supper will be combined with a pleasing effect when the graduating class in Arts holds its last and best class party in the Georgian Club next Thursday evening. This party will be the climax in class functions for Arts '35.

The committee in charge will be Stewart Crysdale, Marnie McKee, Henry Clayton, Margaret Winter, Arthur Mayse, Irene Wallace, and Bill Stott. Patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Mrs. Sedgewick, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Dean Bollert.

Pay Fees

All who pay fees for graduation are entitled to attend, and the executive wishes it known, that party or no party, graduation fees must be paid.

The pre-Christmas fee is $3, the after-Christmas fee $4:50. The approximate distribution of this fee is $1 for the party, $2 for the valedictory gift, and the remainder for the graduation ball, the banquet, and possibly a boat excursion.

The $3.00 fee should be paid at once.

The draw will take place tomorrow at noon-hour. Any of the men belonging to the class may invite a girl for whom no ticket need be bought if she is a member of the class and has paid her fee. If she is not a member of the class, he may bring her for an extra $1.

The draw will provide partners for the remainder of the class members, girls who draw blanks may take anyone they like without additional cost.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, November 27

Noon, Arts 100, S.C.M., Dr. Hugh Dobson: "Family Life."

9:00 p.m., Varsity vs. V.A.C., Senior A Basketball, Varsity Gym.

Thursday, November 29

9:00 p.m., Arts '35 Class Party, Georgian Club.

Totem Editor

ALAN BAKER

Alan Baker, editor of the 1935 Totem, is a graduate of Victoria College, where he was president of the Alma Mater Society. He has been on the Ubyssey staff since coming to Varsity, and has acted this fall as Exchange Editor.

Dr. Harris Surveys Modern Methods In Chemical Research

Department of Science Considered

"Whoever controls the basic chemical industry of a nation controls that nation, and no nation can ignore research and live," declared Dr. J. Allen Harris at the Vancouver Insitute lecture Saturday night in Arts 100.

Dr. Harris opened his talk on "Reality in the Chemical Age," with a brief outline of what Chemistry is. "Most people," he said, "associate chemistry with the corner drugstore. The movies have given another erroneous conception of the chemist. Many people look on the chemist as a magician."

Research vs. Tariffs

"What manufacturers understand, they use. The attitude towards chemistry is one of militant scepticism. And, though they have refused research to improve their products, they demand higher tariffs when the chemically developed products of Europe outsell theirs. Research to improve products would be better than any tariff. The modern handwriting on the wall I translate as: 'The price of progress is research.' As an example of the use of chemistry, I will take the cotton growers. By discovering that edible fats can be made from cotton seed oil, the chemist has added $150,000,000 annually to the value of the cotton crop."

"Unless our governments realize that this is a chemical age, we are certainly headed for that chaos which so many people are prophesying for us."

Dr. Harris then gave a brief survey of the Aluminum industry, the artificial silk industry, and the calcium carbide industry. He showed that these industries had grown tremendously since the processes were discovered.

Unnatural Resources

"We are now getting to a point where modern science will tend to prevent war. There is no longer much need to acquire colonies to provide raw materials. And in B.C., we will find that our natural resources are no longer natural resources, because nobody wants them."

"I believe that a Department of Science should be added to our cabinet, to scientifically co-ordinate our industries. And I believe that aluminum offers a new industry for B.C. Here I have a can of sardines from Norway. But it is not packed in tin plate. It is packed in aluminum. This has many advantages. First, it would offer a good new industry for B.C. Second, no label is needed, as printed matter can be stamped on the metal. Third, no lacquer is needed, because aluminum forms its own protective coat of oxide. Fourth, when used, it can be remelted and made into another.

"It has been said that most ideas come from England and France, are developed in Germany, and the patents are bought in America. I think that in Canada we buy the finished product. And unless we wake up and realize that this is a chemical age, we will go on doing so."

Copies Of Questionnaire On War Being Distributed To Students

For the convenience of students, copies of the questionnaire which appeared in last Friday's Ubyssey on "What Do You Think About War?" are being distributed in the Cafeteria.

As this is a question which concerns no one so vitally as young people of university age, it is hoped that the students will give their wholehearted support in giving their honest opinion on the subject of war. It is only by so doing that we, the persons directly concerned, can give expression to our feelings on the subject. The attitude of university students throughout Canada and the rest of the world can work as a very powerful influence in determining the attitude of the public in general, and hence in helping to decide whether or not civilization is to go through another wholesale slaughter inconceivably more terrible than that which occured from 1914 to 1918.

It appears to be the opinion of some people that the students of this university are dead, and without any interest in national or international affairs. The response which this questionnaire brings forth will prove conclusively whether or not this is so. All that you have to do is to put a check opposite the opinions with which you agree and deposit the questionnaire in one of the boxes provided at the entrance to the Caf and in the corridor of the Arts Building. Blanks may be obtained at the Pub Office.

The staff of the Ubyssey is doing its part by distributing these ballots and is also prepared to take care of the collection and tabulation of the results. Is it too much to ask the students to do the rest?

SMUS MUTTERINGS

"WE ARE, WE ARE, WE ARE THE ENGINEERS

Science! This is our column. The purpose of SMUS Mutterings is to serve the sciencemen — Notices, announcements of meetings, information, sayings of Science, comments, and whatever you want. We have one more appearance this term—hand in your contribution to your class rep., or address to Bruce A. Robinson, 4th year Ch. Eng. BEFORE next Saturday noon.

Class representatives are:
5th Year—Bern Brynelsen
4th Year—Jimmie Orr
3rd Year—John Witbeck
2nd Year—Raymond Jones.

* * *

SCIENCE PARTY FOR SCIENCEMEN

Science scores again—the party of the year—more than three hundred present. At this rate the Science Ball is going to roll faster than ever.

* * *

Sinclair and Potter were responsible for the decorations—we hand it to you, you sure did a fine job.

* * *

Non-sciencemen failed to crash on Friday, thanks to the efforts of Orr, Carruthers, and others.

* * *

Science songs, yells and hats helped to make the evening a success. That's fine, that is what they were made for.

* * *

And coming home from the party one couple hit a night-mare, they ran into a milkman's horse.

* * *

BOWLERS

Those who watch the trend of the markets have noticed a phenomenal rise in the price of second hand bowlers. They take it as an indication of improved business. But in reality, the increased demand for used bowlers and the corresponding increased sale of red paint may be taken as an indication that Science pep is floating on a full tide.

Those Aggies who dared to lift a red bowler and display it atop the flag pole on the "Horse Building", were dealt with as gently as possible in retrieving the emblem of superiority for Science. Aggie resistance was at a particularly low ebb—owing to the epidemic of "milkmaids' knee" sweeping the Faculty and putting several 'culture men on the sick list.

Let's hang on to our red lids boys, they are ours. Don't give them to performers even though they are belles, you may not get them back. Red bowlers are a Science tradition. The men of '30 and '33 had them (as long as they could fight for them) and under no conditions did they part with them willingly.

* * *

HOW ABOUT A 'CUT'?

Come, fellows, let's have some top-notch designs for an illustrated heading for SMUS MUTTERINGS. Make S.S. distinctive—show some initiative!

(Please turn to Page 3)

Canadian Stamps Are Collected on Campus

Are you a philatelist? If so, you will be interested in a collection of the postage stamps of Canada and the early British North American Colonies that was started by the University several years ago.

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.

Contributions Wanted

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 issues, 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.

Have you read The Colonial Postal Systems and Postage Stamps of Vancouver Island and British Columbia by A. S. Deaville? It is in the library.

Philosophy Club Studys Schools Of Thought

The last Philosophy Club meeting was held on Tuesday at the home of Dr. C. W. Topping. Papers on "Behaviorism" and "Functionalism" were given by Miss Bella Newman and Mr. Chris Loat respectively.

Behaviorism started in 1898 with Edward Thorndyke and his book, "Animal Intelligence." His work was carried on by John B. Watson, under whom it became a natural science. The Behaviorists limit themselves to things that can be observed. They take the whole field of human adjustment and study responses, conditioned and unconditioned, and their influence is on the modification of behavior. Watson recognized three kinds of emotional response, fear, rage and love. "Behaviorism is the last word of science about ourselves."

Functionalism is the most conservative of all the schools of psychology and is a logical outcome of the theories of James expressed in his "Principles of Psychology" in 1890. James said that the final process is the association of things, not ideas. Functionalism, though closely connected with biology, shows the difference in the actions of body governed by mind from pure body. It is "the study of the response of a whole individual rather than the investigation of the movements of any single part of the individual."

The Ubyssey

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934

THE IMPERIAL DEBATE

The debate between the representatives of this University and the team from Oxford and Cambridge—to be held in the Hotel Vancouver on Friday next—will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most outstanding events of this term.

There are many features of this contest that should arouse interest and enthusiasm among students and the public, in general. In the first place, it is important to realize that U.B.C. will face men who are recognized veterans, trained in the finest of all oratorical societies—the famous Oxford and Cambridge debating Unions.

Both of these organizations have a tradition behind them that is almost beyond the comprehension of students on this continent. It is from these Old Country centres of academic interest that the Gladstones, the Salisburys, the Curzons, the Asquiths, and a long line of other illustrious British political speakers and thinkers have drawn heavily in the past, and will doubtless continue to do so in the future.

Again, we must realize that in our own Parliamentary Forum we have a debating organization that—if somewhat lacking in the traditions of its British rivals—has, nevertheless, established a high standard of its own in recent years. And we may also count ourselves fortunate in securing men of such calibre as the two chosen to represent this University in the debate.

Above everything else, there is the subject of the contest—"Resolved that Pacifism is a spiritually and economically Impossible Creed"—which should provide both teams with excellent weapons, in the shape of subtle arguments, for an epic oratorical battle. All that is needed to complete the program—a good turnout—must be partially supplied, at least, by students of U.B.C.

MANNERS IN THE STACKS

With Christmas exams looming in the near future, the migration to the Library is already well under way. Library hogs who establish absentee ownership of seats have received their share of condemnation, but there is another type of more or less unconscious offender who might benefit from a casual reminder that sociable conversation is not conducive to study. The sociably inclined are objectionable enough in the main section of the Library, but in the stacks and reading-room, which have no soundproof equipment, they are particularly annoying. While small-talk is most enjoyable at times and eavesdropping undoubtedly has its points it is perhaps unfair to impose one's conversational talents on the occupants of surrounding carrals, who, in the majority of cases, would prefer to study. Posters in the caf which read "Do Your Studying in the Library" might well be lent to the Library for the Christmas rush and painted on the other side with "Do Your Talking in the Caf."

MORE ABOUT THE QUESTIONNAIRE

What do you think about war, or do you? The response to the questionnaire which appeared in Friday's Ubyssey should be a clear indication of student alertness or apathy, as the case may be. The questions have been carefully planned to include every general aspect of opinion, and as a test of decisiveness provides a certain satisfaction to the individual. Once more the Ubyssey requests co-operation. If you have not yet filled out a blank you will be interested to know that one minute is ample time to express your opinions and deposit them in one of the conveniently placed boxes.

"The Walrus Said"

By Nancy Miles

SOBS DEPT.

You've heard tell, no doubt, that capitalists have no heart, that in them the milk of human kindness is frozen, and this is placed here to disprove the theory. The capitalist, represented by a very wealthy movie company in Hollywood, we shall henceforth designate as the X Brothers Company, Max and Jacob.

A few years ago Max and Jacob had an idea for a movie about an apple vendor who was allowed for one day to spend all the money she wanted any way she wanted, but after that it was all over.

So they found an old lady who sold apples on the street. Her name was Helen McCarthy. They let her choose what she would do on her big day. She chose to live in a big hotel, eat grandiosely, wear gorgeous clothes, and in general have a roaring good time.

So they set her up, and had a big story about her in all the papers. Having attracted public attention, they released a picture entitled "Lady for 24 Hours," purported to be about the publicized lady.

The picture had the audiences standing in the aisles, Max and Jacob made a lot of money. They pocketed it with smug grins of complacence over how clever they were, and how well they had advertised, and how cheaply their publicity had been secured.

A fortnight ago an old lady and her husband were found dead in their small apartment, dead from gas poisoning. Investigation showed that the victims, both over 70 were Thomas and Helen McCarthy, who had been living for the past fifteen months on $16.59 per month relief money.

A humanitarian reporter with a flair for sobbing in print sent the story to the Associated Press, which, being susceptible to sobs in features, spread it wide over the American continent. There was no money for a funeral, and potter's field was indicated.

But among the reading public of the sobbing reporter were Max and Jacob, whose hearts were wrung at the terrible prospect of their heroine going to a potter's field grave. Besides, the sobbing reporter had practically named them in his story.

So they made it up to her, yes, sir. They gave her the swellest funeral which money could buy.

USELESS INFORMATION

Did you see the Christmas Plays? Remember the first one, "They Refuse To Be Resurrected"? And do you remember where the piquant Columbine stepped up behind the struggling author to glance over his shoulder at the book he was reading? And she said: "Why, it's called 'How To Write Plays'."

Well, as a matter of fact, the book he was reading at the time was called: "The Cradle Song."

We defy you to find any use for that information.

ETIQUETTE DEPT.

A heinous social offense came to light a few days ago in Mrs. Emily Post's invaluable little daily screed which is syndicated to America's leading papers daily. It's bad form to be buried in your dinner clothes—that is for a gentleman.

One of Mrs. Post's correspondents wrote her to this effect: "A friend of mine died very suddenly and I was entrusted with the arrangements for the funeral. The undertaker said he must be buried in dinner clothes, and although I questioned the taste of this, I allowed it to be done. Was it bad form?"

And Mrs. Post answered in effect: "Tsk, Tsk!"

Mrs. Post's hints to the "don't know the score-"ers are based on common kindness and inconspicuousness, she says, and usually her answers conform with this. And just where the bad taste lies in being buried in a dinner suit from this point of view is not apparent.

Maybe Mrs. Post is a lady of faith who is imagining the gentleman's arrival (if any) in heaven.

He arrives at the pearly gates, and draws out his pass. He hands it to St. Peter. St. Peter looks at him with horror. The gentleman looks past him into the confines of Heaven, as the look of horror passes onto his face, he sees the rest of the party dressed in loose white gowns with simple halos.

"My God," he says, "I didn't know it was going to be informal."

DIRT and DIGS
From the Campus Garbage Can

News on the campus reached such a low ebb this week that I had to make something happen. Did you hear all about the mouse? People in the pub have a habit of opening other people's ink boxes and filling their pens; so I took out the ink bottles and replaced it by a live mouse from the abode of the haunting Freshette! You should've been in the pub. when a Kappa innocently opened the box to get some ink!! and nearly had hysterics!

Then the dame who corresponds with H . . . R . . . took it down to the caf to scare all the Phi Delts at noon—last time they all stood on their table and screamed while a sorority sister captured it—but she let it escape. And did Dixie run? Dixie by the way is the lady who serves Walter Kennedy at Council meetings with an extra scoop of ice cream on his pie!! It appears students have previously charged the caf with puting "mouse gravy" in the soup and Dixie was afraid a riot might break out if it happened again.

However, the mouse was saved from the caf soup for that day since a Junior in the A.D.'s took it over and let it loose in the library. For further details see Mercer.

* * *

Have you noticed the Alphi Phi Pledge who eats bran muffins each noon-hour? The other day a certain frat. man was delegated to buy her a second bran muffin. Now she'll be able to write "Coming Events" better—or maybe you didn't notice the absence of "Coming Events" last Tuesday. It was omitted by the way, because the Muck page was more important.

* * *

I wonder why Stuart De Vitt wrote this note to "Billie"?

"Thou who this night my hostess
might have been,
Forgive my absence, and do not count
me mean;
That I a different kind of entertainment seek
Than partys furnish on this night of
Hallowe'en".

Note: The spelling is not mine but De Vitt's.

* * *

I wish to commend the work of the Oxford Group on this campus: Last year someone stole my French Book. This Fall, instead of selling it, they very kindly placed it in the Arts' Letter Rack for me. Rather a novel instance of "absolute honesty."

Further evidence of their presence here is this: I lost a wallet containing a dollar bill and some minor valuables and some student was honest enough to bring it into the pub. for me.

* * *

Did you know that we have representatives of both the Oxford Group and the C.C.F. on Council?

* * *

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

What a Ubyssey columnist meant when he said: I wasn't loved, so now I don't love anybody.

* * *

What Players' Club member of the Menorah Society boasts that she got double the number of invitations issued to the other members.

* * *

What properties convenor and members of the stage crew indulged in a pillow fight between scenes at a dress rehearsal

* * *

What some prominent and "pure" students would say if we printed a description of their backstage conduct in "Dirt and Digs."

* * *

Who stole the buns at last Monday's day's dress rehearsal?

* * *

Which fair co-ed has a member of the Arts Men's Pep committee writing poetry on wedded bliss?

* * *

How the persons doing petty thieving around the campus would like a little publicity?

* * *

Who the ancestor hanging above the mantel in "To-day of all Days" really belongs to.

* * *

What actor wondered what was the matter with his doughnut until he discovered that he was eating his false beard?

* * *

Has practice made the lovers in "They Refuse to Be Resurrected" perfect. And how does a member of the properties committee like watching them rehearse?

* * *

Who was the tall handsome "Tarzan" from the Aggie faculty dining (solus) at the Union College; with the cute little blonde from North Vancouver . . .

* * *

What Players Club member sprained his ankle during the Christmas plays while playing pic-a-bac with the stage manager.

What frizzly haired blonde has one of the Pep Club moguls walking on his toes.

* * *

Who's the little blonde from North Vancouver who lies on the floor of the car when the ticket collector goes by.

* * *

Who was the member of the American rugby team who while the game was in progress at Pacific Lutherean College got tired of playing and walked off the field leaving U.B.C. with only ten men on the gridiron.

* * *

What Alpha Phi wore an Alpha Kap pin to a SAP party last week?

* * *

What Alpha Phi is persuading her brother to go SAP and why?

* * *

What Theta at homecoming put the imprint of her lips on an actor instead of faking it with make up?

* * *

What sorority bids freshettes with fur coats?

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

W. P. A. S.

Prof. Drummond: "Collision is when you run into each other—collusion is when you run into each other's arms!"

* * *

Prof. Drummond: "Of course these business scandals are all in the United States—I would never think of accusing Canadian concerns with graft or unethical practices!"

* * *

Mrs. Pilcher: "I'm not an expert on tickling."

* * *

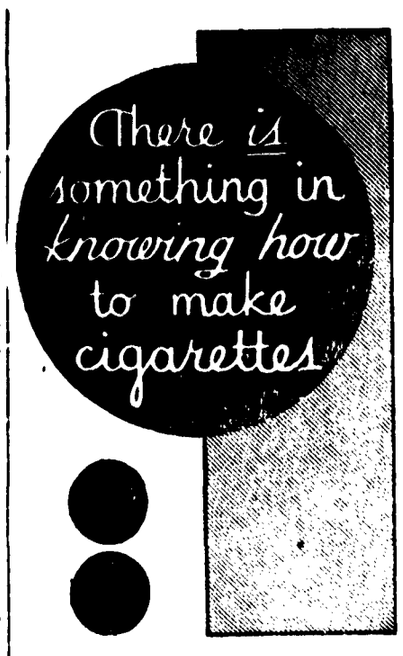
Mr. Black: "Some children simply question their parents with pesters."

* * *

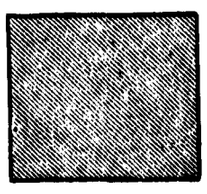
Paul (yawning): "Heaven must be a place with lots of nice big soft beds."

* * *

Col. Logan: "Horace's satires are genial, like Butterfield's shafts. Butterfield, even when talking about — but I'd better not introduce political issues — I might be teaching Communism."



HOW else can anyone account for the growth in popularity which is enjoyed by Canada's favourite Blended Cigarette?



Winchester
CIGARETTES
Blended Right!

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

VANCOUVER THEATRE | ONE WEEK COMM. DEC. 3
A Shakespearian Festival
ELBERT A. WCKES PRESENTS
FRITZ LEIBER
In a Repertoire of
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Sherwood Lett on "The Legal Disabilities of the Japanese including the Second Generation in Canada" at the home of Mrs. E. Kagetsu, 2867 West 37th, tonight.

ARTS '35 NOTICE

Attention Women Athletes

An inter-class relay race will be featured again this year at the ice carnival. Will all the girls who would like to skate for the senior class please send in your names to Irene Wallace right away. Remember that this is our last year as a class on the campus. If we make the attempt it is quite possible that the victory will be ours and Arts '35 will be on top, where we belong.

Our basketball team won their first game and will be fighting hard to maintain their lead. So those who skate look to your class spirit and turn out and do your best for Arts '35.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

An open meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Science 300, at 3 p.m. Thomas McKoewn of McGill University will speak on "Hormones."

MONRO PRE MEDICAL CLUB

All members interested in visiting the Crippled Children's Home on Saturday, Dec. 1, please communicate with Bob Wilson or Alan Day-Smith.

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The Pampus Brag,
Imbued with an incurable incubus
For ribald ridicule,
Has developed an
Onomatopoeic flow of gush
Designed to persuade
The subnormal student to imbibe
His imbecile inhibitions,
And pagan palaver
Without tasting
His philanthropic phlegm
And enameled excrements.
That macadamized maestro
Believes
That a melodious melee of words
Saturated
With spurious scholasticism,
Will enable him to spray
His stylish spleen
On the Pampus.
But it cannot be.
We must submerge
Our sublimer sentiments and
Smother
This spontaneous spoofer, or,
Failing that,
We must spiflicate
His schnozzle
In some
Salty snow.

—By S.R.

Once there was a student
Who loved to play the fool.
To kick him out of lectures
It was a general rule.
But when he saw the total
Of his exam returns
He had to go and get a job
And what he spends, he earns.

Sandy was a Scotchman
And taking English 2,
He tried to save his money
By buying books too few.
But when he saw the total
Of his exam returns
He had to go and get a job,
And what he saves he earns.

Albert was a greedy lad
And he spent all his time
Down in the Cafeteria
That was his only crime.
But when he saw the total
Of his exam returns
He had to go and get a job,
And what he eats he earns.

Sammy was a theolog
And he spent all his time
In grog-shops and beer parlours
Consuming beer and wine.
And when he saw the total
Of his exam returns
He had to go and get a job,
For rest his tired soul yearns.

There once was a Freshman
Who came from a high school.
He joined with every class and club
The silly little fool.
But when he saw the total
Of his exam returns
He had to go and get a job,
And his club dues he earns.

There once was a reporter
Who took to writing MUCK,
Alas with all his studies
He had such rotten luck
That when he saw the total
Of his exam returns
He had to go and get a job,
And what he writes, he burns.

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4447—10th Ave. W.

Litany Coroner

I hate
People who
Go down
To the
Third floor
Of the stacks
To giggle
At the feeble
Jokes
Of their girl friends
And chatter
And sputter
About nothing.
Why don't they
Take them to the caf
For Tea,
Cheap skates.
And let me write the
Mpck Page
In
Heavenly
Peace.

NOTICE

Copies of the questionnaire on War were distributed around the campus yesterday. The answers should be placed in the ballot boxes near the caf door or in the Arts Building. Extra copies may be obtained in the Publications office, Aud. 206.

SMUS Mutterings

(Continued from Page 1)

Turn in all black ink designs to your representative. We want to start next term with a bang, so—Let's Go Science."

* * *

DISTILLATION

Last week the fifth year chemicals had the privilege of making an inspection tour of a local brewery. We wonder which they were more interested in—the process or the product.

We are advised by good authority that copper coils of the type used in domestic hot water heaters are in great demand of late for use as an integral part of stills. Also old musical instruments may be soldered together and used for said purpose of condensation.

According to Dr. Marshall everyone should know the principles of distillation. It seems that the boys are getting a little home work done.

* * *

WHAT SCIENCE IS SAYING

R. A. King (on Saurday morning after party): "I had a flat tire last night—on my car."

Overheard in the Bi. 1 lab. last Tuesday, "If I were a Bi lab instructor I'd instruct'er too."

P.S. What has H.C. to say about it?

* * *

President Klinck (at Science party): "Where are the patrons going to eat?"

Harvey Carrothers: "I beg your pardon sir, but who are you?"

President Klinck: "Oh, I'm only the President."

* * *

Prof. Thomson: "Caf. pie by Bernell test of hardness would go about 30,000." (Cast iron equals 460).

* * *

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

What six Artsmen, being frustrated in their attempts to crash the memorable Science class party, stooped to exhaust the air from tires of automobiles belonging to the men of science and their professors celebrating within the halls of syncopation?

* * *

Who were the "true blue Artsmen" who sat in the ranks of science at Friday's pep meet and lustily yelled science yells and tried to sing science songs? (Why not support your own faculty, they need it, we don't).

* * *

Why the Chemical Engineers heartily clapped the salesman who sold them all a two year subscription to "Chem. and Met."?

* * *

Why Dean Brock has given up eating B. C. Salmon?

* * *

Why Mr. Thomson is always worrying about Capt Bell's pyrometer?

* * *

Who is buying stock in Dr. Warren's Cook's Copper Mine?

* * *

Who owns the menagerie in M.E. 1 and why doesn't he take it home?

* * *

Where does the answer go when it slides off the end of the lipstick?

* * *

If Prof. Thomson ever tried the Goat method of hardening steel?

Oddities At Plays

Whenever amateur actors produce plays, there is bound to be a succession of interesting and amusing incidents. The Xmas Plays last week were no exception to the general rule.

It all started when Lloyd Hobden sprained his ankle on Friday evening. He was playing tag with Alan Walsh, the stage manager.

Friday's show continued to be unusual, the climax coming when Mr. Bispham, in "To-day of all Days," fell sound asleep in the middle of the play. It was only a burst of applause two mintues before his cue that brought the "drunken sot" to his senses.

Two of the leading actors got a scare when they saw a nice white ticket on the windshield of their cars. It was a present from Constable Orchard to remind them that they should not park their cars in the quad.

The audience on Saturday night probably wondered why the off-stage music in "To-day of All Days," was faded away with such good effect. The genius responsible was Bill Sargent who picked up the music-box and walked away with it when the band was supposed to fade into the distance.

Later in the same evening Bill amused the crowd at the Black Cat by playing baseball, on the "boards." This entertainment went on till the supply of nickels ran out.

Sam Roddan, the nervous Joe Kershaw, had the pleasure of being soaked with water every performance. The wetting was done by Connie Baird. Sam's tie had to be pressed anew each night.

One of the amusing sights of the evening was Professor Dilworth trying to tune the instrument used in "Caesar."

This recitation of back-stage oddities could go on for ever, but it all goes to show that, despite many difficulties and obstacles, the Players Club always comes out on top.

U.B.C. Team Debates Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

ally playing several leading roles, while at Cambridge during his first year he spent more time at the Amateur Dramatic Club than at the Union. At school, however, in addition to editing his school magazine, he was for two years Secretary of the Debating Society. He was elected to the standing committee of the Cambridge Union in 1933. His principal speeches have mostly been on international affairs, but he has also defended constitutional Socialism on various occasions.

Mr. Jackson is keenly interested in the League of Nations and was chairman of a commission at the British and Dominion Students' Conference at Geneva in 1933, was Secretary and subsequently chairman of the Cambridge University Branch of the League of Nations Union and a member of the Executive Committee of the British Universities League of Nations Society. He was also first President of the Cambridge University Labour Club He read Classics at Cambridge, specializing in Ancient Philosophy.

Litany Coroner

I would
Like to dedicate
A
Litany
To the dear
Professor, who
Fails
Me in
My essays
For poor
Spelling
But makes his
Comments
In such poor
Writing
That I can't read
The cutting things
He must have
Said.

YMCA Hears Topping

(Continued from Page 1)

orities, Dr. Topping stated that he believes them to be inevitable.

"Is the League of Nations to become a League of Europe?" This is the fear of many. Russia, the United States, and Brazil are out of the League. Therefore it is of the utmost importance that Canada retain her place in it. The speaker stressed the importance of the Pact of Paris, for since this pact war has become illegal. Japan failed to declare war in the Shanghai incident of 1931 simply because she was afraid of world opinion.

There is no other organization that could control the drug traffic, repatriation problems and international labour problems as effectively as the League.

In conclusion, Dr. Topping stated that the future of the League is very bright, for the cost is small and the organization is in harmony with the facts. We live in an international world, and the League is an international organization. "As I see the future, we are heading more and more toward a collective system. Disarmament is not a dream, all that is necessary is the will to disarm.

W.P.A.S.

Mr. Soward: Now comes the most critical part of the whole war. (The bell rings) I will go on from this point in my next lecture.

(Is the continued-in-our-next policy appearing in lecture rooms too?).

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ARTS '35 CLASS PARTY THURSDAY

Ice Hockey at—

U.B.C., which has been dormant for years, is now coming back strong with the announcement that four games have definitely been arranged between the Thunderbirds and the Washington Huskies. These games will be played next spring and practices will be held during the hollidays. A meeting has been called for Thursday in Arts 108.

SPORT

Inter-Collegiate—

Sport will flourish during the hollidays as far as basketball is concerned. The Senior A men will travel in Washington during the Christmas vacation, and, according to present plans, will play seven games during that time. This includes a game against the Washington Frosh, as a preliminary to the Washington-Idaho conference game in Jan.

Lumbermen Splash To 39-0 Win Over Varsity Gridders

Wet Field Prevents Passing

By ALAN MORLEY

American football made its second appearance before U.B.C. spectators on Saturday in a dull and dismal exhibition of brute strength pitted against gallant ignorance.

The rain drizzled down on the Loggers and the Thunderbirds alike as the C.P.S. huskies wallowed steadily through the soggy Varsity line in an unending procession of plodding power plays to push across the line six times for a final score of 39-0.

Not that the Thunderbirds didn't try. They did their best, but the more experienced Loggers just made hash of them. It was pitiful.

The sea of mud that formed the surface of Athletic Park also made it impossible to relieve the monotony by any of the brilliant sallies with which the Blue and Gold usually enliven contests, even though they may be outclassed.

Six Touchdowns

The result was that the best part of the performance was the idiotic antics of a gang of unusualy irresponsible Frosh at half time. For the rest, it was miserably cold in the stands, and, as a well known female character once seems to have remarked, "We were not amused."

Statistically considered, the game consisted of two touchdowns by a burly and efficient gentleman named Piper in the first quarter, one by Piper and one by Nace in the second, and repeats of the performance by Duncan and Brooks in the third.

On the other side of the scrimmage line, the Thunderbirds demonstrated that they are practically indestructable, that they are good sports on the losing end, and that Varsity courage, at least, has not deteriortaed.

In short they could take it—but they didn't know what to do with it when they got it.

C. P. S. Interference

Considerable amusement was caused by the novel spectacle of full fledged interference operating. The Puget Sound lads demonstrated it efficiently, and effectively. They certainly blocked the Thunderbird defence men and it was rather spectacular to observe three or four or five heroic souls tear madly toward yellow shirted opponents and prostrate themselves violently in the mud before them, disappearing in self-raised fountains of inky gumbo.

For Varsity, Bolton, Rader and Twiss were perhaps the most effective, though all the boys sacrificed themselves nobly in the cause.

They at least have one consolation—their deficit has been reduced by one point, being the lowest score to which they have yet held any opponent in the Yankee game. Next season they hope to cut it even further.

Sport Results

AMERICAN FOOTBALL
Varsity 0—C.P.S. 39

GRASS HOCKEY
U.B.C. Women 1—Normal 0

SOCCER
Juniors 1—Garrison 2

BASKETBALL
Senior Women 22—Spencers 25

ENGLISH RUGBY
Second Division A 6— Rowing Club 3
Second Div. B 0—Ex-South Bby. 22

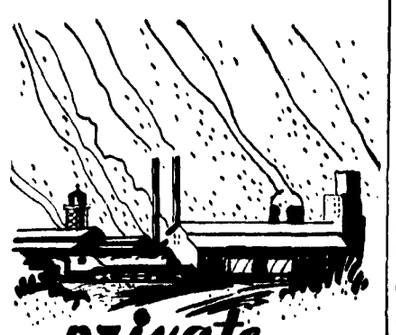
Rain Scares Off Soccermen

In olden times, it was a practice for every man and every organization to look to one particular god for special consideration. If there was anything in it, Pep Clubbers should from this time henceforth pay their humble respects to Jupiter Pluvius, for was it not he who restored to them their lost Senior Cheer leader?

The American football game Saturday at Athletic Park was one touchdown old, and still Max Legg was absent. At last he arrived, and the sad truth was told. He had gone to play Soccer!

And that is where old Jupe came in. He, no doubt anticipating the Peppers' plight, performed so lustily that all parties agreed to leave the McBride morass in peace. Thus the Varsity-Johnson Storage game was postponed, and Max was welcomed back to the fold.

While this postponement was, in a sense, fortunate for the Soccer Club, who have two stars, Laurie Todd and Kozoolin, injured, it cost Varsity their position at the head of the league, as Liberals and Maccabees stepped out of the 4-way tie with the idle Thunderbirds, and Columbia Hotel, leaving the Collegians tied for third place with Columbia Hotel, and Ioco, who moved up at the latter's expense over the week-end.



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Basketmen To Take on Vacs

Teams Meet For Third Time With One Win Each

Game Tonight In Varsity Gym. Two Preliminaries

League Standing

	W	L	Pts.
Adanacs	5	2	10
Province	4	2	8
Varsity	4	3	8
V. A. C.	4	4	8
McK.-Fraser	0	6	0

Varsity can once again go into a tie for the league leadership if they succeed in sending Bob Osborne's V.A.C. boys down the lane tonight. The game is scheduled for 9:00 at the Varsity gymnasium and will be preceeded by two preliminaries, the first an Intermediate "A" game, and the second Senior "B", between Varsity and Spencers, originally scheduled for King Ed. gym.

Another "Crooshal" Game

Varsity and V.A.C. have been running neck and neck in the newly-formed Inter-City Basket League, and are now separated by only a half game. They have met twice so far, V.A.C. taking the first game, and Varsity coming back to take the second. For these reasons the third encounter should be a thriller. Since Adanacs obliged Saturday by toppling Province from the league leadership the whole league has been tightened nearly to a four way tie and a brace of wins now for any of these four would send them ahead.

Willoughby To Play

Rugby now being finished until next fall, Art Willoughby and "Henny" Henderson will be able to devote their athletic talents solely to the hoop sport, and the team will be at full strength, unless a bang received by Henderson during the Saturday football game, puts him out of the game. Because of this fact, and because Varsity is playing on their home floor, they should chalk up another victory tonight.

The main strengths of the V.A.C. squad are in the husky persons of Captain Osborne and Bus Haugh, who were the main causes of a ten point win over MacKenzie-Fraser last Saturday, while "Bugs" Bardsley will lead Varsity's hopes, who are Willoughby, Pringle, Wright, Mansfield, Ross, Swan, Osborne and Henderson.

Prevost Is New Golf Champion

Playing a magnificent brand of golf over a soggy course, Gerry Prevost downed Bob Wilson to take the U.B.C. Golf Championship last week. Wilson was a little off his usual form, while Prevost was decidedly on.

On the way up to the finals, Wilson had bested Wilf Balderson, Peter Sharp, Ted Charlton, and Gordie Livingston. Prevost had successively taken Bill Randall, 2 and 1, Lyon Lightstone, 1 up, Ken Hentig, and, in the semi-finals, John Berry, the defending champion.

Prevost's score for the morning round was 74, 36 out. His approach shots were unsually accurate, and, when on the green he seemed to have a phenomenal ability to sink long putts.

McKechnie Cup

The McKechnie Cup Series, which has been in ill health for the last few months, revived suddenly today when it was announced that a three game series may be played for the historic mug. Hereto for a six game series has been held, but half a series is better than no bread at all, or something. The teams will travel under their own expense, and one-third of any losses will be carried by each Union. It is not clear where the gains (if any) go, but the Provincial body will probably annex them.

STOP PRESS

The possibility of reviving the Victoria Invasion was discussed by Student's Council in a meeting last night. Should the invasion be decided upon it would be planned for some time during the Christmas holidays.

Track Squad Plans Trip To Victoria

BIG TEAM TO MAKE TRIP FRIDAY

Team Looks Strong

Percy Williams, new Varsity Track Coach, and Cecil Wright, Senior Manager, emerged from a huddle yesterday and announced the team that will travel to Victoria this Friday for the Kiwanis Indoor Meet there.

Max. Stewart will run the 440 and the mile relay. Jim McCammon will enter the shot put event and the shuttle relay. Gordie Heron is in the 220, the high jump, the shuttle relay, the 45, and the shot put. Mansfield Beach will run the 880 and the mile relay. Bill Vrooman is in the hurdles and the high jump, while Leo Gansner is in the 440 and the mile.

More Team

Sinclair has entered the shot put and the mile, and Boothby the 880 and the mile, Ronnie Allen will run the 880 and the mile relay, and Klinkhammer the 440 and the mile relay. Dobson is in the 220 and the shuttle relay, and Sott in the 45, the 220, the 45 hurdles, the shot put and the shuttle relay.

This appears to be a much better team than that which went over last January, and judging from the previous result, the Thunderbirds should once more win the "brass loving cup."

Final Workouts

The team will have three final work-outs on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2 o'clock and every member of the team must be out. As the C.P.R. is unsympathetic with our cause, it will be necessary to be at the dock before the boat sails. Otherwise the chances of getting to Victoria on the right Friday are practically nil. Members of the team must be at the dock not later than 10 o'clock.

COACH

Percy Williams

Mr. Williams is, perhaps, Vancouver's most famous athlete, making a name for himself as a runner when he won two sprint events in the Amsterdam Olympic games in 1928. The Thunderbirds are fortunate in being able to secure such an able coach for their Track team, and they should show some real class in the forthcoming meet with Victoria.

STOP PRESS

Among other things discussed at the council meeting last night was the possibility of applying the managerial system as it exists now for men's major sport to women's sport. The dance after the Saturday basketball game against the Adanacs was ratified and the Badminton Club given permission to play the University of Washington during the holidays. Ron Allen and Paul Kozoolin will go to the Bellingham State Normal to play exhibition badminton matches there.

Coed Hoopers Drop Close Game

Varsity's Senior Women's basketball team came out on the short end of a 25-22 score last week against the strong Spencer's squad. The game was hard-fought throughout. Varsity took a six point lead early in the game but it soon faded before the determined Spencer rushes. The lead changed hands several times during the game, and was 10-10 at half time.

The end of the third quarter again found the score dead-locked. At the start of the last period, Spencer's took a three point lead which they held for the rest of the game, in spite of aggressive playing by the Blue and Gold. Mickey McMurchie was high scorer for the Thunderbirds, and she was well supported by the rest of the Varsity team.

The line-up and scores for Varsity: M. Mellish; P. Lafon 5; V. Mellish; B. Evans; M. Cunningham 2; J. Thomas 6; M. McMurchie 9; Spenser; M. Haspel. Total—22.

MINOR SPORT

Eng. Rugby, 2nd Div. A

Despite the noticeable presence of the Rowers' natural element, Varsity's 2nd Division "A" team were able to hand the Rowing Club squad a 6-3 defeat on Saturday. The forwards turned in an excellent game, doing most of the work due to the wet field and slippery ball

Early in the first half Trussell went over for a try which was not converted. The Rowing Club came back with a try which they also were unable to convert. Later in the period Lea dropped over a penalty kick that gave Varsity its winning points.

The line-up included: Whitelaw, Trussell, Ellis, Brown, Wilson, Hodge, Lea, Douglas, Johnson, Housser, Wood, Griffin, McMullen, Clement, Carruthers.

Eng. Rugby, 2nd Div. B

Ex-South Burnaby continued to roll up wins in their amazing rugby career by defeating Varsity's 2nd Division "B" team, 22-0, in the "sea," at Queens Park Saturday. However, the game was not quite such a walkaway that the score indicates for Varsity put up a very game fight.

Those who played for Varsity were, Loe, Cantelon, Pinhorn, Cunningham, White, Linklater, Gibson, Powlett, Pearce, Craig, McCammon, Johnson, Porter, Brown, Walsh.

Junior Soccer

In spite of the very wet weather, the Junior Soccer team turned in a great game on Saturday. In their contest against the Garrison at Trimble Park they gave their best performance to date, even though they did end up on the wrong end of a 2-1 score. Chester scored Varsity's one goal. Quayle and Moodie were good at full-back for the Thunderbirds.

Women's Grass Hockey

Spending most of their game searching for the ball in deep puddles, the U.B.C. women's grass hockey team won from Normal by a 1-0 score on Saturday. Not much of a passing attack could be developed in the mud, and scoring was difficult. Bea Hastings played a good game at half back for Varsity, and Dot Yelland scored the goal. There will be a practise at 3:45 on Wednesday, rain or shine.

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Arts-Science Rugby Game Stadium Today Noon