B. C.'s Rural Leaders Train In Old Provincial Forestry Camp

By ANDY SNADDON

● **From all parts** of the province have come 104 young men and women to take part in the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan. For the next eight weeks in the old forestry camp behind the University Lodge they will study a variety of subjects ranging from dietetics to blacksmithing.

Sponsored jointly by the Provincial and Dominion governments the camp was started last year and its success warranted its continuance. A series of two week camps are run in various parts of the Province, then the best students are selected and brought to the Vancouver camp. To qualify one must be between the ages of sixteen and thirty, and not in receipt of a salary. If no two week school is held in the district applications are made for the larger camp.

The main idea of the camp is to train young people for leadership in the rural centres, and to equip them to better aid their communities.

The governments pay the travelling costs and the students pay as much as they are able up to a twenty dollar maximum.

Varied Courses

There are seven permanent instructors at the camp and about eight others who assist in the work. Classes start at nine a.m. and continue to four-thirty p.m. During the evening youth forums, sing-songs, and games are held.

Many students are able to gain employment after taking the course while others have proved to be greater assets to their community upon their return. One idea of the program is to help improve rural conditions so that young people will not drift to the cities.

The plan offers a wide variety of subjects for the young people. Although the courses are mainly agricultural; carpentry, handicraft, first aid, physical education, citizenship, and several others are given. Lectures in agricultural subjects are given by Professor Paul A. Boving, formerly of the University Department of Agriculture.

Camp Organization

The camp is a miniature city run by a mayor and council elected from the students under the supervision of Mr. A. J. Renney, who is in charge of the program. All work around the camp is done by the students themselves, regular duties are assigned, and each cabin is kept by those who live in it. No two students from the same district are permitted to live together. This last idea is to promote a better understanding between people from the different parts of the province.

The seriousness and enthusiasm with which the young citizens regard their work is evident even to the most casual observer. They appreciate the opportunity given them to fit themselves into the life of their community. While young people throughout the world are studying the art of hate and the machinery of war, they are fitting themselves into roles of leadership and useful occupations for the reconstruction that must come after the world madness subsides.

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War Stamps Admission For Mixer

● **Admission** to this Saturday's Mixer at Brock Hall will be only by the purchase of one or more War Savings Stamps.

The stamps will be on sale at the door. Close by is to be placed a large box for the collection of the tokens.

This box of stamps and Professor Walter Gage are expected to provide the feature of the evening. After one of his famous talks, Professor Gage will open the box and place all the stamps in a large envelope. This envelope, full of stamps, will be mailed to the National Department of Revenue with the compliments of U.B.C. students.

Admission by war savings stamps is scheduled at present for this one Mixer. The regular fee is to be charged at later dances so that the radio for Brock Hall may be paid for. This radio should arrive early next week.

Sid Poulton's improving Polecats are again to present the music. Dress is informal, strictly "As you like it."

Arts-Science Quiz Battle On Thursday

● **Armageddon is** approaching. Two great forces will meet to battle to the death next Tuesday, as the Artsmen face the Men of Science in the giant Canadian Student Assembly Quiz.

At noon in the auditorium four representatives of the two faculties will face each other in tense silence, waiting for questions on student and current affairs to be fired at them by Master of Ceremonies Prof. Walter Gage.

Sandy Nash, leader of the Artsmen, supported by his aide, Nancy Carr, will lead their army of two, as yet unchosen, against the Reds, composed of Rex and Charlie Parker, Garth Griffiths and an anonymous nurse.

"Just search them and remove their slide rules at the door," says Nash, "and it will be like taking candy from a baby."

The Scarlet Scoundrels, in a statement to the Ubyssey, roared as one that they were training on El Stuffo and would give no quarter.

"It's time these snobs were shown just who are the real men of culture," said Parker, busily thumbing a log book.

—By courtesy of The Vancouver Sun.

. . . CO-ED CHORUS WHICH WILL RHUMBA TONIGHT AT THE RED CROSS BALL

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Pep Meet Forecasts Ball

Red Cross Preview Jammed

● **Overcrowded conditions** at U.B.C. were never more apparent than in the Auditorium, Wednesday noon, when the committee for the Red Cross Ball staged the greatest pep meet ever to be placed before Varsity undergraduates.

Fifteen hundred students flaunted fire regulations to jam themselves into space barely capable of holding 1000. They sat in the aisles, crammed in the doorways, doubled into seats, cheered, yelled, stomped their feet and cried for

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McGill Co-Eds Qualifying For National Defence In Extensive Programme

Editor's Note—In view of much discussion recently on the part women students are playing in Canada's war effort, we are publishing the following story from McGill.

By HARRIET BLOOMFIELD
Women's Editor, McGill University

● **This week marks** the beginning of the second-term schedule of the War Service Program for Women at McGill University. The work done by the co-eds for the first term consisted of a six weeks' study of the principles and practices of first aid given under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association. The eight hundred women students (600 at the Royal Victoria College and 200 at MacDonald College), enrolled in the course, took the exam, which if passed entitled them to a St. John's Certificate.

The War Service Program for Women at McGill is the only one of its kind on any Canadian Campus. It was instituted at the beginning of the College year, and aims at providing (1) special training for effective assistance in event of emergency, and (2) such physical training as will make for fitness to undergo long periods of physical and mental strain. The latter is carried out through two hours a week of compulsory physical training for every co-ed at McGill. This includes corrective and developmental exercises, drills, marching and rhythmical exercises. Intramural athletics exist on a voluntary basis.

The second half of the schedule, which continues in place of first aid, consists of the treatment of shock, exposure and exhaustion; some of the technique of nursing (especially under emergency conditions); preventive measures in relation to public health, and the nature ,spread and prevention of exposure diseases (such as colds, influenza and pneumonia). Included also will be the importance, place and methods of psychotherapy.

The supplying of food, shelter and heat, under emergency conditions, both for workers and victims, will be discussed. A study of the regular channels of food supply, as well as food values, the organizing of canteens, emergency rationing, the selection, cost and dispensing of foods by gas, glass etc., chemical and bacterial contamination of milk and water supplies, the nature and menace of waterborne diseases, and various methods of decontamination, will also form part of the course.

Emergency housing, problems of heating and clothing in relation to adverse climatic conditions will be dealt with. A knowledge of fire hazards and of air-raid patrol measures will be necessary for an understanding of the whole physical and administrative organizations of the community. Students will also become aware of the various governmental and volunteer organizations which function when disaster befalls a community as might happen in war time. Problems of evacuation and the handling of evacuees will also be given some attention.

Besides this compulsory war-training work of co-eds on the McGill Campus, which in total comprises four hours a week, Red Cross knitting and sewing is being done by a number of them. The Red Cross room is open every day for any student who wishes to do work.

Tonight's The Night Of Nights

● **Tonight,** the long awaited event occurs!

After weeks of enthusiastic preparation, over a thousand U.B.C. students — grads and undergrads, fraternity and non-fraternity members — join with universities of every part of Canada and the U.S.A. in dancing to the music of thousands of dollars worth of goodwill and generosity for the International Red Cross war fund.

The Junior League Chorus of Vancouver's glamourous socialities will present the most successful numbers from their fall Cabaret, their Hawaiian War Dance, the Jitterbug number, the Beautiful Doll Chorus, and the military "Eyes Front" dance.

Varsity's own Co-ed Rhumba, which dazzled U.B.C. students at the Preview, will appear again. The girls were trained by Bill Corey, and the whole chorus is sponsored by R. J. Pop, of the new fur store on Granville.

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Must Pay Dollar Now For Totem

● **Next week is Totem Week!**

From Monday until Saturday noon, students will have their last chance of securing a 1941 Totem, by depositing a dollar down. Sales will start Monday in the Quad Box Office, which will remain open until Tuesday night, and will be continued on throughout the week in the Caf. and the Arts Building.

The Totem Staff is rounding up a coterie of beautiful sales girls who will take the proffered dollar bills, exchanging them for receipts that will reserve copies of the 1941 Totem for farsighted undergraduates.

This is positively the last chance to secure a book. After next week no more orders will be accepted, as the staff must know by Saturday how many copies of the book to run off the presses.

To accommodate students who never make the trek to Brock Hall, the Totem Staff has made arrangements to open the box office in the Quad for Monday and Tuesday only. After this date, Totems will be on sale at the foot of the Caf stairs and outside the Woman's Lower Common Room in the Arts Building. As usual the books will also be on sale in the Publications office, Brock Hall.

Work on the book is steadily forging ahead, and indications are that this year's edition will far surpass even last year's great opus that garnered First Class Honours in a North America-wide contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Nominations For Major L.S.E. Due Wednesday

● **Nominations for** the Major L. S. E. awards close Wednesday, January 29. By that time all names must be in the hands of the L. S. E. Secretary, Harry Warner, Students' Council Letter Rack.

The Honorary L.S.E. awards are the highest reward for clubwork on the Campus, and twelve students and two members of the faculty are elected each year to the Honorary Scientific and Literary Executives. Members are elected on the basis of services to the L.S.E. and A.M.S. by an Election Committee composed of the faculty, the President and Secretary of the L.S.E. and the President of the A.M.S.

Last year's awards were made to Professor F. G. C. Wood, Emily Fraser, Ken Shaw, Verna McKenzie, Ted Scott, Dick Jarvis, Don McGill, Pat Keatley, Derek MacDermot, Marino Fraresso, Andrew Nash, Bernard Reed, Len Zink and Darrell Braidwood.

Tentative "Candida" Cast Includes Freshmen Actors

● **Freshmen members are** liberally sprinkled through the tentative cast for the Players' Club spring presentation "Candida". Definite casting will be completed in about a week, and those who are unsuccessful will act as understudies.

Nancy Bruce and Mary Buckerfield are listed for the leading role of Candida. Nancy Bruce took the lead last year in "Pride and Prejudice" and Mary Buckerfield acted in the Christmas plays and as Aunt Gardiner in the Red Cross presentation of "Pride and Prejudice."

John Moran, freshman actor, also in the Christmas plays, and Lister Sinclair, who took the part of Mr. Bennet last year, are working on the part of Burgess. The part of Marchbanks will go to either John Glen, who has taken the male lead for the last two spring plays, or Arthur Hill, freshman, who played Herod at Christmas, and Collins in the Red Cross play.

Prossy will be played either by Elizabeth Locke, freshman member, who acted at Christmas, or Mary McLorg, who played Aunt Gardiner last spring in "Pride and Prejudice," and Miss Bingley, in the same play earlier this year.

The part of Morell will be taken by either Michael Young or John Carson. Young, who is a freshman member and now on the executive, will be remembered for his part in the Christmas murder mystery. Carson took the part of Gabriel in the Christmas plays. He was also in the Christmas plays two years ago.

John Powell, also a freshman, will take the part of Lexy. He took the part of a clergyman in the Christmas plays.

Manitoba Lawyers Brilliant Say Fouks and Bonner

● **The statement** that University of Manitoba girls are lovely to look at but harder to get along with than our own Co-eds was made by McGoun debater Art Fouks on his return from Winnipeg, Tuesday, with Bob Bonner.

Fouks had great respect for their adversaries in the debate, mentioning that they were extremely brilliant and smooth in repartee. The fact that they were third year law students might have given them the extra finish in public speaking.

With reference to student government, Art quoted a Manitoban student as saying that their 36 man council made it "boring but democratic." Presidents of most campus clubs are automatically council members, with the law students mainly in control.

With reference to the Sirois Report, which Bonner says is of great interest to the students, the prairie people cannot understand our failure to co-operate in this national problem.

Fouks remarked that although military training is the same as ours, their Red Cross drives fall below our standard.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Women's War Work

There has been a great deal of discussion lately on the campus about the part women students are playing in Canada's war effort. The work here has been voluntary consisting chiefly of Red Cross work in a room in Brock Hall and work necessary for Self-Denial Day.

The criticism has been that only some sixty participate in the work out of several hundred women students on the campus. That seems to be the proportion interested in this type of work.

Obviously women students are not being prepared for a war emergency. If war stays away from this favoured portion of the world, well and good. But there is a possibility of war on the Pacific in which we would be either directly involved, or at least indirectly involved and soon after right into it. Some consideration must be given to possible war conditions in Canada and British Columbia.

McGill University is looking ahead and is leaving nothing to chance. It is training women who will be leaders of Canadian women in any emergency. The training is especially valuable inasmuch as most of it will be as useful in peacetime as in wartime.

Should war come to this continent, strong healthy women, skilled in first aid and nursing, and in the handling of refugees and homeless civilians will be invaluable to any community or region. Even if war should not reach Canada, there is always the possibility of great plagues following the war and spreading over the whole world. Anyone knowing how to check the spread of such a plague or how to lessen its effects and treat cases will be indispensable.

It would be a remarkably sound and sensible idea to give training such as this to women students right across the country, and if possible to other women as well. Such a program would be the best safeguard against certain dangers that might appear.

Whether this training should be compulsory or not is another matter. If the great majority of women students decide that it should be compulsory, then no time should be lost in making it thus.

We hope that the example of McGill will be noted and followed elsewhere in Canada, and that a true emergency does not find the country unprepared.

Pep Meets

The Pep Meet Wednesday noon was a revelation of what a Pep Meet can be. Although the Auditorium was jammed to overflowing, there was no disorder or interfaculty fighting. There was something interesting for the audience to look at going on all the time.

Obviously Pep Meets like this cannot be held very often. There will not likely be such a worthy cause again for a pep meet so that business establishments will pay the expenses and students give up so much time preparing for it.

Still the Pep Meet shows what can be done, that there is a wide variety of talent available on the campus, and that everyone is interested in seeing and hearing such talent.

Perhaps the best pep meets would consist of shows, skits, or music by students on stage, and songs and yells by students in the audience. Pep meets should not degenerate into mere stage shows—there must be some way in which the audience can co-operate in the fun, or else pep meets will lose their original function.

• Pearl Castings

. . . by Lister Sinclair

The advent of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has led to the usual outbreak of balletomaine poisoning among the synthetic aesthetes on this campus (and elsewhere). I am quite aware that many may possibly take mild exception to my opinion that an excessive prediliction for the ballet is almost invariably a sign of intellectual snobbishness.

I myself do not greatly appreciate this art form. In making this statement I know I am laying myself open to the charge of being a Philistine. Happily I am of sufficiently phlegmatic temperament to be able to sustain with equanimity any amount of abuse from the mental upper classes.

I am well aware that the ballet is very difficult to execute. The same is true of Superman. However, I readily concede that the ballet is a thing of great beauty. As a part of some larger work, I feel it is ideal.

For example, the short ballet at the beginning of Tannhauser seems entirely appropriate and is quite delightful. But the idea of sitting for three hours and watching nothing but the agile cavortings of a group of unpronounceable ladies and gentlemen is quite unbearable to me. Incidentally, much of the exotic nomenclature is assumed. I understand that Platoff considered appearing under the name of Afternoonova (some faun, eh?).

To reassure those who think that I am a dead end soul artistically, I would like to mention that the best shows I have ever seen the "Chauve Souris" (French,—very difficult, the Bat, though I was never able to find out why.)

This company of Russian refugees put on a show in London which ran for about three hours and eighteen months, and only one member of the company spoke English. The show was about one half ballet. It included Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio", (I used to think that was a sort of brooch), and the "Wooden Soldiers" which was their most famous turn, the rest of the show consisted of songs and acid comments from the compere delivered in broken English. One which I particularly remember was, "Now we sing the Volga Boat Song It is the only Russian song you foreigners know. We learned it especially for you."

Another performance which gave me great pleasure was a film of Pavlova dancing the "Dying Swan."

As a matter of fact, this article is not directed against the ballet (although I certainly think that a performance consisting of nothing but ballet is too much of a good thing) but rather against those people who think it fashionable to rave about any form of art in an extravagant manner and the ballet provides a conspicuous example of this sort of thing.

Let me proceed to dispel certain illusions connected with the ballet. It is not true, for example, that when a ballet dancer dies he becomes a corps de ballet.

In spite of the myriad evolutions so fluently performed by the artists, it is also quite untrue that ballet dancers are filleted in infancy. Again, "pas de deux" does not mean "not even two".

Nevertheless, I feel that the ballet is a valuable contribution to the world's artistic life. But I hate snobs.

• The Signboard

FRIDAY—V. C. U. student discussion at 12:45 in Arts 205. Four student speakers will discuss the essential elements of a Christian. The meeting will be open to all students.

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FRIDAY—Newman Club rally at 8:15 in Holy Rosary Hall, 646 Richards Street. All undergraduate and alumni members are asked to attend. Bishop Cody of Victoria will be the speaker.

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SUNDAY — Newman Club Holy Communion breakfast at 9:45 at Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

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TUESDAY—The regular meeting of "La Canadienne" will be held at the home of Dr. D. O. Evans, 5662 Chancellor Boulevard, on Tuesday, January 28, at 8 p.m. Dr. Evans will present a program of "Musique et Poesie Francaise."

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TUESDAY — Members of Le Cercle Francais will meet Tuesday evening, January 28, at 8:00 p.m., at the home of Doris Lennie, 4540 West 3rd Avenue. Speaker of the evening is Dr. D. Dallas, whose subject is "Saint-Exupery."

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THURSDAY — International Relations Club meeting at the home of Dr. S. Thrupp on January 30. The speaker will be Mr. C. Philips, a social service worker from China. Full attendance is desired as elections will be held.

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LOST—A gold signet ring. Initials D.S.M. Finder please return to Doug. Mitten, BAy. 2044Y. Reward.

FOUND—A green felt hat, size 7¼ left at the Fraternity-Sorority sing-song Friday night. Also a pair of girl's white and brown saddle shoes, size unknown. If the owners of same are not ashamed to claim them, they may do so at the A.M.S. Office.

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LOST — A green woollen scarf, during, or immediately after the Pep Meet, Wednesday. Finder please return to A.M.S. Office.

Carnegie Recital

Carnegie Recital sponsored by the S.P.C. on January 24, in Brock Hall has the following program schedule:

Smetana—The River Moldau.
Mendelssohn—Scherzoand Nocturne Midsummer Night's Dream
Brahms—Ballade.
Dvorak—Carnival Overture.

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Orchids Donated For Ball

● **"To the Greek Letter Ball — Orchids!"**

For one gala night, the man with the daisy income and the orchid taste can see his dream fulfilled! He can actually buy his sweetheart the most glamorous of flowers, the luxury of a Fifth Avenue debutante, for the price of a daisy corsage — and the proceeds all go to a good cause.

An anonymous benefactor, who grows orchids as a hobby, has donated one hundred and fifty perfect blossoms — pink, white, and mauve — to be sold for the Greek Letter Ball at only seventy-five cents a bloom!

"It's just another example of the marvelous whole-hearted support Vancouver is showing for U.B.C.'s Red Cross effort!" exclaimed the committee, almost speechless with delight at this latest piece of good fortune.

The Sickelmore Florist Shop is making up the orchids into corsages of one delicate bloom, ready to wear in the hair, or of any other number that is desired.

Men are requested to place their orders as early as possible with Margot Burgess or the Sickelmore Florists, in order to have them on time for the dance.

All orders placed before two o'clock today will be delivered to Brock Hall at 3:30 to be picked up by the owners.

Forum Classes Train Embryo Debaters

● **Public Speaking Classes** will recommence at 12:30, today, in Arts 204, under new chairman Les Bewley.

Auxiliary to the Parliamentary Forum, the class is designed to give practice and instruction in public speaking and debating. Previous experience is not necessary for attendance and every opportunity for practice will be given.

The class, states the chairman, will be characterized by an informal approach to what is usually regarded as a very formal subject.

Junior Class To Nominate Prom Queens

● **Nominations for Prom Queen,** the most beautiful third year girl, the darling of the Junior Class will commence on Wednesday, January 29. All third year girls are eligible for the position, but each nomination must be accompanied by fifteen signatures of Arts '42 members.

Special forms will be obtainable at the Alma Mater Society office, and a nominations box will be placed at the foot of the Caf stairs. Nominations will be closed on the night of the dance.

Each Prom ticket is accompanied by a stub for voting, and these will be collected and counted at the dance. The Prom Queen will be crowned at the dance.

On the week of the Prom, a Pep Meet will be held to boost sales. Junior class members will be admitted free to the dance on presentation of their Varsity pass. Tickets for outsiders are $3.00.

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WEDNESDAY — A.I.E.E. meets January 29, at 2:30 p.m. in M.E. 203. Speakers: Charles Ryder, "A Small Hydro Installation"; Hugh Davie, "Gyroscopes".

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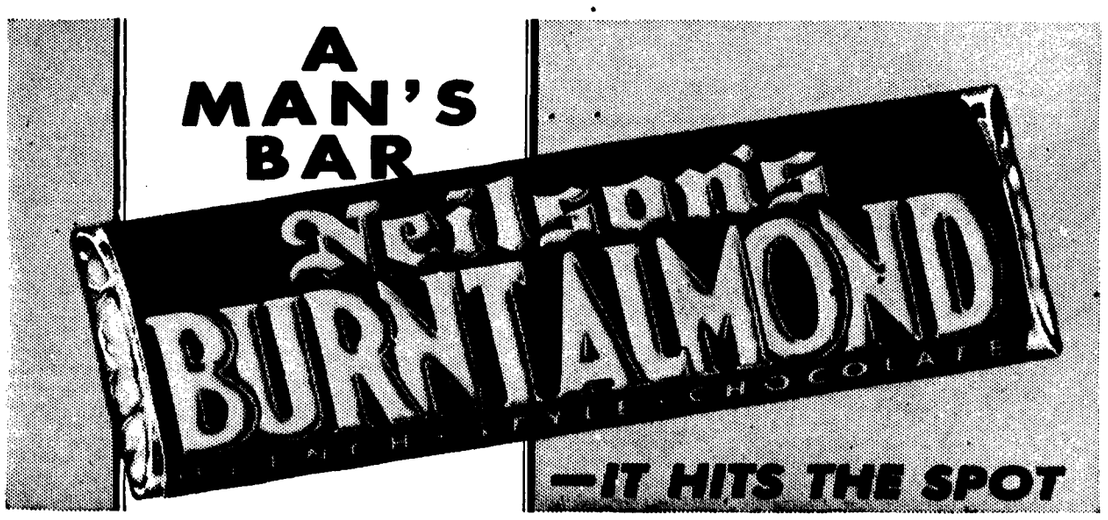


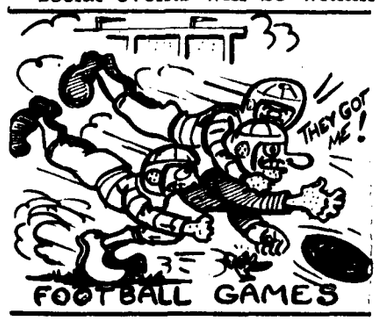
Varsity Women's First Aid Classes Formed In February

Totem Offers Sneak Prevue To Drum Up More Business

● **It seems** to be the fashion today, following the Hollywood technique, of sneaking up on a prospective audience, and opening a choice morsel for a quick like a fox peer inside before announcing the toll.

Keeping up with the times, and right on the tail of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the Totem Staff is offering this sneak preview of their latest offering, the 1941 All-American-to-be Totem, the greatest year book produced in Canada.

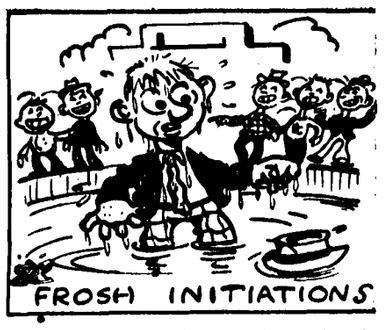
Last year's opus was awarded first class honours by the National Scholastic Press Association, and plans are already under way to make this year's edition a bigger and better one. Although the book will present a "war theme", the usual pictorial coverage of all the social events will be within its pages as well as a bigger than ever group of class pictures.



One of the best sections of the 1940 Totem, according to N.S.P.A., was Lee Straight's Sports Section, this year under the able direction of Gordie MacDonald. Gordie will present you with a living record of the year's activities on the sports front, following the exploits of Varsity athletes.

Remember the pep meets, where you go to shout your head off? If you've never seen a picture of students with their mouths open, yelling a "Capilano", get a copy of the Totem. Photog. Bill Grand has snooped behind the curtain at every meet, and has collected some prize shots.

Freshmen will find their exploits put on paper ,especially the gigantic fights staged against the

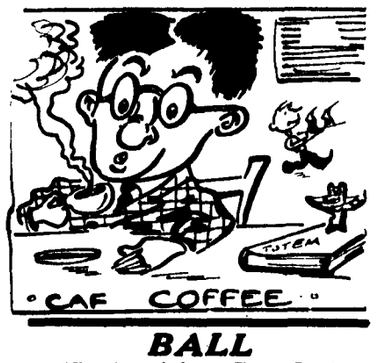


Sophomores. Actual pictorial evidence as presented by the Totem will show the vast Frosh superiority.

Never does a Scienceman go on a field trip without taking a camera along. Consequently, this year's Totem will carry shots of all conceivable holes in the wall of B.C. and way points. Effete Artsmen will find themselves cowed by the photographic presentation of Engineering strength.

Not a single organization will be overlooked, and students are urged to deposit a dollar down on the book immediately, as there is but a limited time left for reserving copies. The staff must ascertain by two weeks how many copies to print.

Put your dollar down now in the Pub Office, Brock Hall.



Humble Green Roomer Tries To Be "Candida"

By HEDY LEHAIR

● **Psychologists** would say that I had a defeatist attitude toward life on Tuesday when I went on the stage to try out for a part in the Players' Club spring production "Candida".

I wasn't worried. I knew I wasn't good enough for the part. In fact I didn't want the part—I'm a lazy, easy-going, peaceful soul.

When I stepped onto the stage I did so with all the confidence of a professor at exam-time. I felt that I knew my lines perfectly, and I couldn't miss on the actions . . . I didn't do any.

The audience consisted of a commitee of four, looking for all the world like the Inquisition. But I didn't care . . . I knew I was guilty and going to be sentenced. I did my best, but I am not a good enough actress.

The rest of the story is the same as that of any other stage-struck actress. Of course I forgot my lines, but the prompter and I managed to slide through. And of course I didn't get the part. I've been sentenced to three months hard labour in the costume room, but that's O.K. with me . . . I like sewing . . . I'm just a homebody at heart.

But all the same it would be fun to be a Sarah Bernhardt for once.

● **First aid classes** commencing next month on the campus will give girls who don't care to sew an opportunity to show what they can do.

Miss Kerr announces the formation of a St. John's Ambulance class in first aid to start not later than February 4. The class, to be held on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., will be limited to from 30 to 50 girls.

Miss Kerr is especially interested in having third year girls turn out, since girls who learn first aid now can be used as instructors next year, should the training become compulsory. Those interested should give their names in at Dean Bollert's office as soon as possible.

Only charge is a two dollar fee per person, to cover cost of book and equipment.

The felt hat drive is progressing steadily but Dorothy Hird urges students to continue the good work, as many more hats are needed.

Dean Bollert feels that all girls should do something to aid the war effort. "I am very, very anxious that every girl on the campus should feel the responsibility of doing some war work every week,' she stated in an interview with the Ubyssey. "When the boys are doing so much, the girls certainly should do their part."

• Shopping . . *With Mary Ann*

● **Well, after** the Red Cross Ball tonight, you'll need a brand new outfit to freshen you up . . . **Plant's, 564 Granville Street,** have just the thing to revive your tired soul after the hectic time you've had working on various committees for the Ball . . . there are dozens of snappy new long jackets in different button styles . . . we have been requested to mention the story of the brunette Theta who has apparently refused to wear a D.U. pin. She wanted it to be platonic (he's a blond, by the way), and is trying to keep her Alpha Delt, Psi U and Phi Delt lines from getting crossed . . . some job . . . smoothly tailored skirts in different flattering styles are specially chosen to complement the mannish jackets . . . **Plant's** also are co-operating with us in the Red Cross Raffle . . .

● **The New York Fur Company** is continuing their great fur sale . . . it's a marvelous opportunity to obtain a luxurious fur from the finest fur house in the West . . . at a reduced price . . . and then there's the story of the red-haired Alpha Gam pledge who received a gardenia for her pledging Tuesday night from the avowed . . . well, anyway, Alpha Delt boy friend of an Alpha Phi . . . maybe it'll be a fur coat next, and if he gets two of them, one for each, he'll be sure to placate them both . . . that is if he buys them from the **New York Fur Company** . . . those furs would please anyone . . . by the way, Mr. Hyams, of the New York Fur is among those contributing to the Red Cross raffle . . . it's a beautiful fur neckpiece . . .

● **Dash right down** to Rae-Son's immediately, so that you can get shoes on sale for as low at $4.95, imagine it . . . at **Rae-Son's, 608 Granville Street,** too . . . all types of shoes . . . sport, dress, campus, and evening . . . we wonder if the D.U. who lost his pin to the lass from Alberta is disappointed now that she's transferred her affections to the lad from McGill . . . a new shipment of shoes has been received at **Rae-Son's,** on the main floor . . . they're not on display yet, but they really are enough to put you in the mood for all the hard work coming up this term . . . but if you want **Rae-Son's** shoes at rock-bottom prices now is your chance . . . they're on the Mezzanine Floor . . . turn to your right and go upstairs . . .

● **If you haven't** yet received a credit card from **Ritchie's, 840 Granville Street, telephone MArine 2824** . . . go down and arrange your credit, so that you can order those "Special" corsages from **Ritchie's** . . . they create their own at a price lower than you would believe possible . . . your "date" will really be thrilled at flowers from **Ritchie's** . . . there's something "extra" about them that she just won't be able to resist . . . and about you, too . . . there's a certain Mus. Soc. lad, in charge of ticket sales, who came up and pleaded with us not to put anything in Mary Ann about him . . . we hadn't heard anything to print about him, and the red-haired lass in the same organization, but if anyone should happen to find anything relevant . . . we should appreciate it . . . he seemed to want to get in . . . must be interesting . . . **Ritchie's** corsages may be made up for your hair, wrist or as a necklace . . . she'll love a little variety . . . **Ritchie's** also contributed to the Red Cross raffle.

Mary Ann

PEP MEET

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more.

On the stage thirteen bare-legged sorority girls went through an intricate Argentine Way number while Sid Poulton and his Varsity dance orchestra cut loose with modern swing numbers.

Coca-Cola flowed like wine and nickels clinked into the admission box at the door to swell the campus war fund. It was the shortest and most successful noon-hour show on record.

The gentleman responsible for turning co-eds into chorus girls within a week was Bill Corey, who is available for similar dance routines. The gentleman responsible for financing the entire show is R. J. Pop, well-known down town furrier.

The little eight-year-old girl who sang "Ain't You Ashamed" in that shamefaced way is Dolores Prest. She got more applause than Bonnie Baker would have received.

• Ancient History . . . *A Chang Suey Serial*

● **Synopsis:** Left in command of an expedition sent to educate the savages in America, Sir Ozymandias Plink starts his men working on the shores of Burrard Inlet, despite the attacks of a band of oriental raiders led by the fiend Chang Suey.

● **Out on the tip** of a large Grey Point was the spot Sir Ozzie had chosen for his institution. But Lex Park Here, king of all redskins, or redshirts, had another idea.

"How you expect um college to last on um Point?" droned he from his teepee door. "Bad spirits there, very bad. You build on corner Georgia and Howe," continued the redshirt, smacking his lips reflectively, "good spirits. My men always go there."

Sir Ozzie was pig-headed, so he put his university on the Point anyway. Lex Park Here, furious at being ignored, gathered his braves about him and went off to build a rival institution where the spirits were good. His men are loyal to him yet, and that is why, dear children, you only see redshirts at Varsity when the Georgia is full.

Dirt Diggers

Sir Ozzie, an old Oxford man himself, knew what was needed at a college, and decided to construct the most essential building first. So the sailors dug out of the earth the foundation for the Caf. Unfortunately, when they had put the roof on they threw most of the dirt back in. That was 350 years ago but not even Mary Ann has managed to get it all out yet.

Behind the building was a bottomless pool of a thick brown liquid. Sir Ozzie was disappointed when he found it wasn't an oil well, but one of his officers whispered they could make a fortune out of it anyway.

"Call it coffee and sell it to the natives at a nickel a cup," urged Danny de Dean Uvarts, "they're ignorant louts — especially redshirts," he added spitefully, for the reds had just beaten up his men.

Frat Bug

As soon as the Caf was finished a tight little group of natives who had been loafing outside rushed down in a body, grabbed the only table and hung on for dear life. After a while other young braves wanted to sit at the table too, so they paid fifty cents down, pushed peanuts four times around the floor with their noses, promised to drink a quart of rum a day, and the members voted them in. Thus was born the first fraternity, Tappa Keg.

Meanwhile, off through the bushes, dirty work was afoot. Chang Suey and his men, instead of sailing their junk back to China, had anchored it in a small lily pond, and there, behind that glorified puddle, the fiend was constructing a big stone castle.

● **(What is Suey plotting? Will the Indians come to his hide-out? Just keep reading and you'll see.)**

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BALL

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The Commodore will be decorated throughout in the Greek Letter motif, with large colored replicas of the nineteen fraternity and sorority pins covering the pillars and walls. These and the small plaques at each table have been donated by the Vancouver Art School.

With Dorwin Baird officiating, the lucky raffle ticket will be picked out of the box by Mrs. G. Cunningham, one of the patronesses.

Other universities participating in the series of Red Cross Dances are Hanover College, Indiana, the University of Cincinnati, the University of West Virginia, Mercer University, the University of Toronto, the Missouri School of Mines, the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, the Ohio Wesleyan University, and the University of Manitoba.

Tickets for the ball, which are two dollars each, can be obtained in the Quad, at J. W. Kelly's on Seymour, and at the World Wide News on 867 Granville, which is open in the evenings.

Students are requested to phone the Commodore as soon as possible to make reservations for tables.

Students Urged To Fill Out Questionnaire

● **Will all** students who did not receive an Employment Questionnaire during lectures on Tuesday or Wednesday, please call at the A.M.S. office and fill one out.

Students are urged to fill out a questionnaire, since only by full co-operation can an accurate survey be conducted. Names do not have to be given if desired.

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. . . for swagger campus furs, smart fur jackets or luxuriant coats and wraps for dress-up occasions, you are sincerely invited to visit the modern fur salon of R. J Pop Ltd., Granville at Fifteenth. At this Studio of Fine Furs you may feel free to study styles, treatments and new trends in fur fashions, while the low prices on campus coats and junior models at this exclusive furrier will synchronise even with a college budget.

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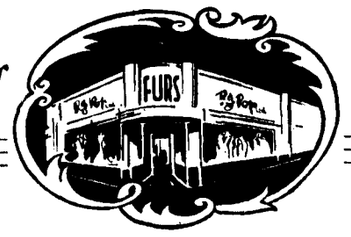

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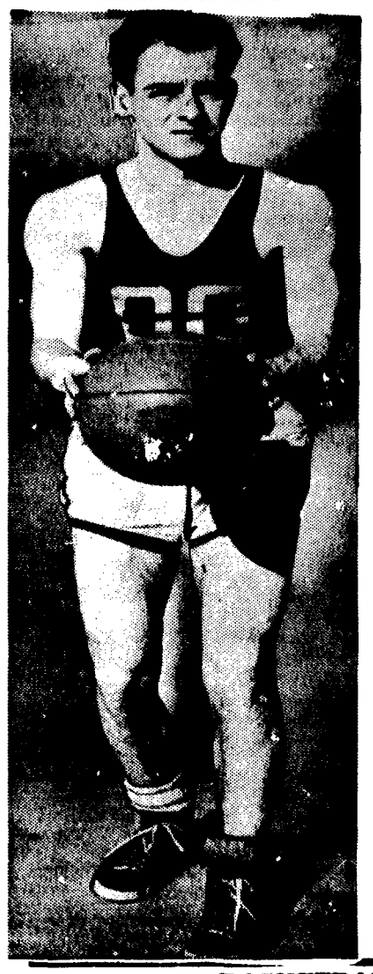
THE SCORE:
STACY'S 43 — VARSITY 42
TONIGHT'S GAME VS. ADANACS, ARENEX, 8:15

● **When the weakest** team in the Inter-City league beats the strongest team, it's news — but when they do so by taking advantage of the cock-sureness of the top-dogs, whittle away a 16 point lead and go on to win on free shots, it's tragic. That's what Stacey's did to Varsity, Wednesday night.

RANN MATTHISON



Going into the second quarter the score was 25—9 for Varsity and the crowd sat back prepared to watch another landslide against the luckless shoemen. Two minutes from time they stood up aghast as Norm Gloag sank a free shot to put Stacys ahead 43—42, they saw the inspired shoemen rag the ball for a minute and a half, and then they groaned as Doug Pedlow tossed away a chance to tie it up when his free shot rimmed the hoop as the timer honked his horn.

It was another off-night for Varsity, but that did not dim the fact that the revamped Stacys played their best game of the season. Led by lanky Norm Gloag and two former Comets, Bob Wilson and Bill Anderson, the shoemen showed real fight in overcoming the big lead the 'Birds piled up in the first quarter. At half time the score was 34—28 and the collegians were on the defensive.

Stacy's momentum reached its peak in the final session. They held the collegians to a single point in the quarter while they gathered nine and displayed bang-up floor generalship in so doing.

Art Barton was the only Varsity man who could sink his shots, gathering 10 of his total of 13 in the first quarter. However, the whole team was terrible on free throws, missing 21 out of 29.

Scores:

Varsity—Matheson 6, Barton 13, Johnston, Scott 4, Ross, Ryan 8, Pedlow 6, Hay 4, Flynn 1 — 42.

Stacys—Lucas, Gloag 9, Siborne 4, MacLure, Horton, Anderson 10, Rees 7, Broadhead, Freeman, MacDonald 2, Westcott, Wilson 11 — 42.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

		Place	Time
Jan. 17	Tookes vs VARSITY	V.A.C.	9 p.m.
22	Stacy's vs VARSITY	Varsity	8:30 p.m.
24	VARSITY vs Adanacs	New West.	9:00 p.m.
29	M. Leafs vs VARSITY	Varsity	8:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	Angelus vs VARSITY	V.A.C.	9 p.m.
5	M. Leafs vs VARSITY	Varsity	8:30 p.m.

END OF SEASON

Co-eds Plan Inter-College "Play Day"

Western Wash. College Comes Here Jan. 20

● **Come Saturday,** 20 girls plus several faculty advisors of the Western Washington College of Education will appear on the campus for a "play day".

Inaugurated last year through the efforts of the Woman's Athletic Directorate, this year's function promises to be a bang-up affair.

The program will start out with a luncheon in the Brock Hall to which all contestants are invited. Following this they will troop to the gym for an afternoon of sport.

The Americans are bringing up two six-man volley ball teams, four badminton players and four archers. Competition is not stressed in these playday events but the spirit of friendship, sportsmanship and good fun holds the spotlight.

Following the games, coffee will be served for weary contestants, after which songs, yells and a tour of the campus to entertain the American guests.

Those invited from the U.B.C. to attend the luncheon and tea are; Dean Bollert, Dr. Hallamore and Miss Moore as members of the W.A.D., Rosemary Collins, last years president, will preside over the affair in the absence of Ruth Wilson, who ill be on the train to Kamloops with the Basketball team.

Co-eds participating in the playday are:

Archery — Lillian Johanson, Emily Fraser, Helen Brandt, Nora Neilson.

Badminton — Tish Thompson, Bev. Matthews, Alison McBain, Dorothy Hebb.

Volleyball — Penny Runkle, Joyce Orchard, Florence Mills, Buddy Graham, Marg Neil, Ruth Boyd, Val Gardiner, Pat Carey, Muriel McLagen, Barb. Avis, Roie Collins, Miran Renwick.

MONDAY—Biological Discussion Club. A meeting will be held Monday at 8:00 p.m. sharp in the East Committee Room, upstairs in Brock Hall. Dorothy Westlake and Tom Anstey will speak.

• Paton's Percolator

● **Hoopin' 'er up:** Guess the lads were feeling over-generous Wednesday night after the good news that the ineligibles were back in the fold . . . **Pat Flynn** was checked to a standstill by **Norm Gloag** . . . only got five shots and one point all night . . . "Jumping Jack" **Harvey Rees,** last year's star with Varsity Senior Bees, hasn't lost any of his energy . . . he held **Lefty Barton** to three points after the first quarter while grabbing seven himself . . . if it weren't for the **Comets,** Stacy's would be still floundering . . . they collected 23 of the 43 shoemen total.

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● **Soccer Shots:** Wednesday's game against the Cops proved that with more practise Varsity's revamped squad should take the league . . . although the league-leaders played ball, the college kids were much faster . . . the players are riled that **Stu Roach** hasn't turned out for the last two weeks . . . spectators were conspicuous by their absence at the game.

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● **The Greeks** are at it again . . . Frats can't cut each other's throats in rushing this spring so they have decided to do so in English Rugby tussles . . . News that the inter-frat rugger games were to be revived came this week from the Phi Delts, present holders of the Greek trophy . . . Wednesday afternoon we strolled over to the stadium and saw the highly amusing spectacle of over 20 Phi Delts in motley attire industriously tackling each other to get in shape . . . Challenges from other Greek Letter squads will be gratefully received by **Butch Baker.**

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● **Art Fouks,** debater just back from Manitoba, informs us that the biggest sport on the prairie campus is dancing . . . they have a special down there called the "Winnipeg Dip" which Fouks describes as "wrestling a la music."

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● **Biggest sport success of the week:** The Ubyssey's Chink Contest . . . Wednesday noon, despite the luscious pep meet at the same time, every man scheduled to play turned up and vigorous, if not expert, basketball ensued . . . any teams who have Saturday mornings free and wish to play then are asked to come into the Pub and we'll see what can be arranged.

Blademen Play Last Place Army Tonight

● **Varsity's fighting** hockey squad play the Army tonight at the Forum in an all-important game which means playoffs or not for Hughie Livingstone's bladed buxoms. If early-morning practices give any indication of the brand of hockey that the boys are capable of, the Army will be blitzkreiged in a raid starting at about 1800 hours.

Coach Taylor of the Blue and Gold outfit said he expects the team to finish the season without the loss of another game. Last week the boys had a bye and have been holding workouts regularly at an un-Godly hour in the morning during their lay-off. Having built up a fast-breaking attack and a sturdy defence around burly "Jeem" Harmer, Taylor has a team which should easily take the last-place soldier squad.

Students have been giving little support to the boys in the way of atendance. A varsity cheering section has been conspicuous by its absence in all games this season, as they say, and yet the team has been turning in good performances lately and are in line for a playoff spot.

Soccermen Held Police To Scoreless Draw Wednesday

● **Varsity's bounding** bootballers bounced all over the Upper Field Wednesday afternoon against the long arm of the law, in the form of the City Police, and at the end of the contest marched off the battlefield with a no-score tie against the league leaders.

Both squads turned in fast performances on the restricted pitch but neither were able to net the ball, although Dennis Leong in the blue-gold cidadel turned aside some dangerous sorties by the Coppers to keep the student's slate in a fine state of virginity after 80 minutes play.

"Tootie" Todd, brilliant Thunderbird forward went the way of all flesh in the first ten minutes of the game and took to the sidelines with a bad leg or two, leaving his valiant cohorts to carry on the old traditions despite the opposition of the pull-over-there boys.

Stu Roach, another regular, was absent on sick leave but the absence of these two star performers was made up by the brilliant play of Jim Robertson, Spence Wallace and Jack Rush. The split in points puts the men of Charlie Hitchens in second place in the standings of the Wednesday League.

This unexpected tie with the Police has put the boys in fine fettle for the next contest scheduled for Wednesday next on the Cambie Street grounds against an unknown adversary.

LINEUP—Leong, Rush, Wallace, Robertson, Todd, Herd, Green, Campbell, Sasaki, Stamatis, Martin.

Skiers Plan Meet; Feb. 9

● **If there is snow there will be skiing.**

And if there's skiing the eight men from the College of Puget Sound, to be up here February 8 and 9, will compete with the Varsity ski team in an Inter-collegiate ski meet on Grouse Mountain.

The men from Tacoma are recognized as among the best blankers on the coast and the meet with the campus club should prove a real event.

The one big problem or catch in the meet is enough good snow. Present conditions on the mountain are't so good, but there may be more snow later in the month.

From the members of the University who will race in the Inter-collegiate run will be picked a four-man team for the Kandahar.

Last Sunday, January 19, eleven members of the club tried out for the team that will compete in the Kandahar, which by the ay has been postponed three weeks, till February 16.

The four men to make the team were Sam Parnum, Fred Roots, Ian McCualg and Jack Nintemnti.

Two junior students tnat will also race in the Kandahar are Bill Pantan and Hugh Rhodes. One lone girl is figuring to enter too. Benta Ridlich will race in the senior women's event.

The lineup of these teams are as yet tentative. After the meet with he College of Puget Sound the final team will be chosen.

In the meantime the skiers have planned an inter-club meet on Grouse, for February 2. All students of the University will be allowed to enter, providing they pay the club fee of 50 cents. Both boys' and girls' races will be held.

A general notice for a ski club meeting, Wednesday (29) has been issued and members who attend should bring their fees.

Chink Squads Clash In 1st Round, Wed.

● **The thump of leather** on the Gym floor, Wednesday noon, announced the opening of the Ubyssey-sponsored Chink tournament—the greatest intra-mural sport to hit the khaki-scarred campus this session.

The cockles of Maury Van Vliet's muscular heart swelled with joy as he learned that 100 contestants had penned their names to the imposing list that graces the sport wall of the publications office.

Twenty-four scantily clad Chink experts denied themselves the pleasure of the Red Cross preview on Wednesday to swing into the first round of the ambitious schedule mapped out by Sport Editors Archie Paton and Jack McKinley.

At the close of the hectic hour, the teams of Mac Buck, Don Duncan and Al Dean were still in the running, but the squads of George Ball, Jack Merryfield and Ted Taylor were eliminated—prey to the superior hooping of Messrs. Buck, Duncan, Dean and their confreres (pardonnez our French).

Best-rated team, in the opinion of experts was the smooth-running crew of Don Duncan. His threesome holds the odds at present to win the three dollar treasure at the end of the long and arduous hoop trail.

The well-oiled machinery of the Ubyssey schedule proved its worth Wednesday as proceedings went off without a hitch. Every man was present—every man paid his entrance fee. Next playoff will be Friday. The place — the gymnasium . . . the time — high noon. See you there, kiddies.—BERTON.

LOST—Black and white mottled fountain pen. Return to A.M.S. office or Betty Hughes, please.

Intermediate 'A' Swamp Shores

● **Varsity Intermediate "A"** basketball team pulled off an impressive win over Shores "B" the other night to the tune of a 48—21 victory.

Led by the scoring splurge of Art Johnson and Al Dean, who between them got a total of 29 points, the campus cagers came out the winners in the slam bang battle.

The winners led in points throughout the entire game and were never in danger.

Line-up — Dean, Smith, Johnson, Crocker, Hetherington, Dennis, Fleming, Cunningham and Kermode.

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