• AMS MEETING NOW IN AUDIT.

NURSES HOLD CLOTHES CAMPAIGN

The Ubyssey

Vol. XXVII | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1945 | No. 42

Drive This Week to Collect 'Any Old Clothes' From Students

• ARE YOU WONDERING what to do with the pair of trousers, skirt, or five-year-old overcoat collecting moths in your cupboard? Let the Nurses' Undergraduate Society tell you. A campus-wide drive for old clothes to send to Buzz-Bomb victims in Britain will start on January 29, so watch for collection boxes below the posters. They will be there until February 9.

The people in England are going about their duties with a calm and cheerful exterior, but deep-down inside they have an anxiety that we in Canada have not experienced. These men and women set off for their various places of work and do not know whether they will return to a home or to a mass of rubble created by a buzz-bomb. It would be impossible to replace the lost articles with sentimental value attached, but it is possible for us to send these men, women, and children enough to keep them warm, and to add a few of the necessities to their temporary homes.

All clothing, shoes and materials, are rationed in Great Britain so even if there is any money to spend, the articles are not available.

POINT DRIVE ....

This drive will be carried out on the "Credit System." Each of eight undergraduate groups will be responsible for collecting its own contributions, and the faculty with the most articles of old clothing will gain the highest number of points. General boxes will also be placed in strategic positions around the campus. Your class representatives will be telling you of your part in this drive, but here are a few tips that will facilitate the final sorting of the articles.

Please tie everything that matches together, pairs of shoes together, trousers and jackets together, skirts and jackets together, and pairs of socks together. Anything is acceptable—clothing, blankets, sheets, curtains, linen, rugs, or shoes. All articles should be clean and in reasonably good repair.

Concluding this drive there will be a tea-dance in Brock all on February 9. Admission will be one article of clothing for the buzz-bomb victims or 25c for the Red Cross.

—Weir

Seed Growers Arrive for Special Course

• SPECIAL course in seed growing, offered by the University Extension Department, started Monday morning in the Brock main lounge.

This course, open to all seed growers in B.C., will run all week from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. While most of the lectures will be held at the university, there will be several special inspection tours to various seed processing plants in Vancouver.

105 men are enrolled to date. They come mainly from the Fraser Valley, but there are members present from nearly all parts of B.C.

The men were welcomed Monday morning in an address by Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the Extension Department.

ON THE AIR WITH URS

• TWELFTH in the series of URS—Mussoc broadcasts "Music From Varsity" will be aired this Thursday over CJOR at 10:35 p.m. immediately following the 10:30 news.

Featured this week will be trios, duets, and quartets from the Musical Society singing selections from their forthcoming Gilbert and Sullivan production "The Gondoliers."

University Dances Close At 12:45

• DANCES at the university will have to close at 12:45 a.m. henceforth, because of transportation difficulties.

The B.C. Electric has asked that a regulation be made so that additional buses will not have to be run. The last normal run of university buses is 1:10 a.m.

UBC BLOOD DRIVE CONTINUES; 675 STUDENTS SIGN TO DATE

• "THE DRIVE for Red Cross blood donors on the campus is to be continued until the quota of 2000 or more donors is obtained", George Bramhall, chairman of the drive told The Ubyssey.

"Of a potential 2900 student donors on the campus, only 675 have signed up to give their blood to save a life," said Bramhall. "Of this number some are former donors and most are not."

According to the chart on the cafeteria notice board, the Aggies are leading with 28% of their number signing up and the Arts are runners-up with 27%. Only 25% of the "blood colored" sweatermen have signed up. Forty per cent of the Home Economics girls have signified their willingness to give blood.

While the Ubyssey was questioning him as to the success of the drive, someone asked Bramhall how many times he had contributed his blood and he replied, "Eight times," and added, "you had better not forget Professor Gage as he has been down that number of times also and is eagerly awaiting his ninth call."

Union Elects J. B. Mitchell President

• J. B. MITCHELL, Brock attendant, was re-elected president of the UBC's Employees' Credit Union at a meeting held in Brock Hall Friday, January 26.

President Norman A. M. MacKenzie welcomed the guests to the dinner and to the campus.

He outlined the good work done by the credit union in his home province of New Brunswick, and spoke highly of the effort that had been made by UBC's employees.

MAY ORGANIZE STUDENTS

There is a possibility that a branch of the credit union might be organized among the students attending the university.

Speaker of the evening, J. W. Burns, president of the B.C. Credit Union League, gave an outline of the development of the credit union in B.C.

UBC's union, organized only six months ago, now has 57 members.

The executive of the union is as follows:

President, J. B. Mitchell; vice-president, Prof. G. F. Drummond; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Storey. Directors, J. B. Mitchell, G. F. Drummond, R. W. Storey, R. MacPherson, W. T. Erwood, J. Bruce, W. Irwin. Supervisory committee: J. Hunter, J. Carrothers, W. B. Melvin. Credit Committee: W. T. Erwood, Miss Eleanor Mercer, Miss Mary Henderson.

Barn Dance Features Cow Cow Boogie

• ONE OF the top city bands will beat out the cow cow boogie for the one corn-fed dance of the year—the Aggie Barn Dance, to be held at the White Rose Ballroom.

Entertainment includes prizes for the best disguised scienceman, refreshments—gallons of it—and mixed old time and modern dancing.

Dr. H. Berry of the animal husbandry department will officiate at the dance. Wassy Stewart, fourth year class president, is in charge of arrangements.

Those intending to roar at the annual stubble-jumpers hop can get tickets at $1.50 from John Farrow or Wassy Stewart.

Totem Salesmen Must Turn in Money Today

• ALL TOTEM salesmen must turn in tickets and money outstanding to Dean Sherman at 12:30 tomorrow in the Women's Executive Room. Those students who have not yet bought their yearbook may do so by coming down to the Pub.

There are only a few tickets left. Positively no Totems will be distributed at time of issue without a subscription ticket.

Ball Nets $500 More Than Last Yr.

• RED Cross Ball has netted approximately $3500, $500 more this year than it did last year. At press time, with the expenses not yet in, this figure, which includes $1900 from the raffle, is of course, a very rough approximation.

However, it is certain that the proceeds will easily top the $3000 mark. Last year's ball's proceeds were $2800.

FOUND

Small red imitation-leather billfold containing sum of money. Owner may receive same by presenting identification at the AMS office.

LOST

Friday afternoon in Arts building, small grey fountain pen. Please turn in to AMS office. Reward.

Cairo Faculty Bars Smoking In Classrooms

• CAIRO (UP)—On the premise that a fellow in the throes of puzzling out a college examination needs a cigarette desparately, students of Fouad El Awal University began whipping out their smokes and lighting up in the classroom.

On recommendation of a special committee, the Ministry of Education put a stop to the practice. Dr. Ali Ibrahim Pasha, rector of the university, upheld the student puffers. The Arabic press is giving the controversy a full airing, with certain factions contending that cigarettes may be all right, but that the habit may encourage cigar smokers.

Sherlock Morton Finally Uncovers Missing Neon Science Crest

By BRUCE BEWELL

• SHERLOCK MORTON brushed the dust off his sweater and put his magnifying glass away. The mystery was solved. The missing Science crest was found.

After weeks of intensive search for the neon crest the EUS executive was slowly growing frantic. February 8 and the Engineers Trek were approaching rapidly and the Science Ball without the crest would be like ham without eggs or a Martini without an olive.

Putting his experience as a miner to work, Morton surveyed the situation thoroughly with no avail. Even after asking himself the question, "If I was a lost neon sign, where would I hide?" his search was unrewarded.

GETS AN IDEA

Finally Sherlock Morton had a brilliant idea. Hastily rounding up the addresses of last year's executive he dispatched several urgent communications via CPR telegraph:

"CREST MISSING. WHERE IS IT USUALLY KEPT. WHERE ELSE. LOVE.

MORTON".

It took Morton a long time to think of that tenth word. After all, he had to get full value for the AMS's money.

From an Eastern Canadian port the message was flashed back collect. The Great Detective acted. Then, flushed with triumph, he called in representatives of the press and related the astounding story of the solving of his greatest case since the mystery of the "Unclosed Traverse" in May, 1942.

FOUND IN A CONSPICUOUS PLACE

After a detailed account of the search Sherlock Morton and Dr. Watson Kirkpatrick led the reporters through long musty corridors, finally turning into an ill-lit room filled with little glass cases.

"There it is," he said, pointing to a packing case in the corner. "My training as a miner made the discovery inevitabe."

"Astounding! And just what is this room?" queried a reporter.

"This," said Morton, "is the balance room in the mining building."

HOME EC CLUB SPONSORS COED HOP JANUARY 30

• HOME ECONOMICS Club will hold an anniversary coed dance January 30 in Brock Hall.

Since this is the first anniversary o fthe club it will celebrate with a cake to "display prowess".

Dancing will be from 9:00-1:00. The name of the orchestra has not been announced. Refreshments will be served. Price is $1.50 per couple.

PLAYERS CLUB STUDIES PLAN FOR CURTAINS

• STAGE Committee of the Players Club has been investigating the purchase of new velours for the stage in the auditorium.

The present brown curtains around the stage are in poor shape and the committee would like to have new ones installed before the spring plays.

A tentative choice of material has been made. The cost will be approximately $250.

MONRO PRE-MED

• SPECIAL meeting in Arts 100 on Wednesday, January 31 at 12:30 sharp. All Pre-Med students are requested to make a special effort to attend.

• A CONCERT will be presented in the Men's Smoking Room Wednesday, 12:30. Main work on the program will be Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

NOTICE

• ALL Pubsters must turn out to an important meeting in the Pub on Thursday. Important issues are to be discussed and decided on. Nothing is important enough to keep you away.

Newman Club Meets Wednesday

• NEWMAN Club will meet at the home of Leo and Jack Leavy, 4288 W. 10th Avenue, Wednesday, January 31, at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Father Murphy, recently returned from a Japanese concentration camp, will be the guest speaker.

Who Knows? Maybe It Is Very Fine Fish

By A UBYSSEY REPORTER

• "OKAY BOYS, we'll work out the bass first and then tackle the melody".

The speaker smiled as he enunciated these words. His voice rolled melodiously on the word melody. He was speaking to the piano player who was gently tickling the high keys with his right hand.

The pianist broke into a catchy tune then and the baritone and bass followed him.

". . . sturgeon, sturgeon, very fine fish . . ."

"That's swell boys, now harmonize from there and we'll get a humming background to improve it a bit."

They all started then and as I left I could still hear the faint strains of 'Sturgeon' and I could still smell the faint strains of 'Butyric'.

Oregon Men Vote Against Peacetime Conscription

Special to the Ubyssey

• EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 30 —(BUP)—Men of the University of Oregon turned down by a vote of 55% the proposal for peacetime conscription in the United States in a poll taken this week by the Oregon Emerald, student publication of the University.

Of the 120 men asked, "Do you favor compulsory peacetime service in the armed forces?" 66 voted no, 54 voted yes.

Among the comments of the men intreviewed was the statement of a returned man who observed, "As a veteran of this war, I believe I can say without fear of successful contradiction that a year of service would be an asset to any young man."

Another man at Oregon interviewed said, "I compulsory peacetime conscription becomes law, the decay of democracy will be complete."

LOST

Sum o money in envelope. Consisted of silver and bills. Phone MArine 6783.

LOST

Brown Waterman's pen on Friday. Please turn in to AMS office.

Bridge Recognized As Major Pastime

Special to the Ubyssey

• **SEATTLE, Jan. 30—Recognizing bridge as a college student's major pastime, the Board of Control at the University of Washington has granted the Men's Federation and Phrateres permission to hold bridge classes evenings for all University students.**

NOTICE

Chemistry Society Meeting. R. Atree will speak to the Chemistry Society on "Predicting Solubilities of Chemical Compounds" at 12:30 on Thursday, February 1, in Sc. 413.

GRADS PAY $3.00 FOR GIFT

• THE GRADUATION Class donation fee this year is to be $3.00. This was decided yesterday on a motion made by Alan Eyre at noon-hour Graduation Class meeting.

Among the suggestions made on how to spend the money were proposals to install air-conditioning in the Brock, put a spring floor therein, but these were all ruled out by the class as being too costly. Someone suggested they buy a piano as a gift to the University.

It was announced at the meeting by President Bob Olson that although this year's graduation fees are to be the full $15.00, future fees are to be added into each year's tuition.

Today on the World's Battlefronts

By BRITISH UNITED PRESS

Premier Joseph Stalin announces that his forces have stormed into the German province of Pomerania and captured the town of Driessen. That puts the Russians just 94 miles from Berlin according to official reports. The Russian twin drive into the northeastern German province also has encircled the communications center of Schneidemuhl.

United press correspondent Henry Shapiro indicates however that the Russians might be slowing their drive slightly to re-group and re-equip their armies. Shapiro points out that the Russians have been fighting without respite for 18 days and nights, that the Soviet lines have become highly extended while the German lines have been shortened.

The Russians cleaning out East Prussia have cut a swath to within two miles of Konigsberg. Meantime the Germans have launched an attack from western East Prussia in an effort to break the siege of Konigsberg, capital of the Junker state.

On the Western Front, Allied planes swarmed down on a concentration of 2,000 German vehicles retreating east of St. Vith. 690 trucks were destroyed along with 18 tanks. 571 other trucks were damaged.

Front dispatches report that staggering masses o supplies—guns, shells, small-arms ammunition, clothing and food—are moving up to the front lines of General George S. Patton's 3rd Army. Currently, Patton's men have taken over all the front that once formed the Ardennes Bulge.

In the Pacific, Yank troops have ground out gains that have brought them to within 33 airline miles of Manila. General MacArthur's men advanced south along two all-weather highways and captured the village of San Fernando.

VANCOUVER—the Regional War Labor Board's decision on the application of street railway workers for a review of their wage demands will not be known until tomorrow.

M. H. McGeough, chief executive officer of the Board, told British United Press that the Board meeting on the application adjourned at 4:00 p.m. yesterday until today without reaching a decision.

In the battle for Luzon, General MacArthur announces that 6th Army troops have captured San Fernando, an enemy stronghold 33 air miles from Manila. MacArthur also reveals that some 25,000 Jap troops have been killed wounded or captured since the invasion of Luzon.

LOST

Silver compact at Red Cross Ball. Leave at AMS office or phone ALma 0333-L. Reward.

Coals to Newcastle

According to the campus Socrates, we "inferred" once upon a time that "democracy does not exist in the sphere of student government". On reading that we realized it was time to sell our typewriter. Our satire of last Thursday had failed. We had tried to point out that advocates of the advisory council were bringing coals to Newcastle with brickettes in their pockets.

But we swallowed our writers' pride to wade through a maze of contradictions presented by the president of the Literary and Scientific Executive in support of his advisory council. We were entranced with the "brief historical background of democratic government" and the ringing cry that students were "in danger" of losing control of their own affairs. Our emotions ran high. Another paragraph and we would have struck a blow for liberty.

We resent this cheap, melodramatic attempt to play upon the natural emotions which we all feel towards democracy. We resent it because it comes from one who should know that students at this university have more real democracy than any other university students in Canada.

Using democracy as a big stick, certain students are attempting to prejudice the student body. Waving the flag of liberty and freedom forever, they want to clog up student government. Digging up the corpses of famous democrats, they wish to scare the student body into adopting their plans.

But their diseased bogey falls apart under their own arguments. Apathy in government is detrimental to democracy, they cry, and bring forth a cure-all advisory council to "approve or censure" Student Council, which amounts to only an apathetic group to rubber stamp or say "naughty naughty" to council policy. The advisory council would make democracy a laughing stock on this campus.

"Student Council would hesitate to buck the opinion of the advisory council", say our pseudo-democrats. Council might, but it would not have to hesitate if councillors felt they were acting in the best interests of the Alma Mater Society.

In big black type we are asked "how can students take an interest in student government unless they are more familiar with the plans which are being discussed for their own welfare?"

All important decisions of council and most of the minor ones are published. Students can read them if they are interested, act on them if they disagree. Students reversed a decision of council last year when councillors decided against sending delegates to the Western Universities Conference.

We could go on for pages refuting each and every argument that has been put up for the advisory council. But our space runs out, and yesterday's special edition effectively covered the main points.

We hope that students will not be deluded by the false cry of democracy which has been put forth to play upon emotions.

Co-operative Living at UBC

Working quietly behind the scenes for some five years the Student Co-Operative Association of UBC has established itself successfully here to the great benefit of many out-of-town students. On this campus without dormitories the problems of student strangers are enormous, with the accent on finances. The "co-ops" whittle down the enormous and practically eliminate the accent.

We, like a good many other students, knew little about the Student Co-Operative Association until we had the opportunity the other day of thumbing through its bulletin of information. We were amazed no little amount to find that these student living corporations provide room and board for shareholders at the cost of $27 a month. And this includes laundry.

The association has a membership of 54 now with a total of four houses in operation. Next year, the association will own one of the houses.

The association is very business-like, which probably accounts for its success. Twice yearly the members of each house elect a committee composed of a house manager, a purchasing agent and a treasurer. The house manager organizes any house activities, the purchasing agent compiles a monthly grocery order, and the treasurer takes care of board revenue collected from members of the house. In addition to this committee each house has a house-mother.

Each student entering the co-operative must purchase ten shares in the Association must purchase ten shares in the Association at one dollar a share. These shares form the working capital of the association and are used to purchase furniture and equipment. A board of directors, consisting of five student members and three faculty members governs the association to decide on policy and to give advice.

Co-operative living, which is established in many Pacific Coast universities, has more than 100,000 living testimonials—students who have lived in co-ops—to proclaim its advantages. As the Pacific Coast Student Co-operative League puts it, "student leaders concluded that college students could enjoy greater educational opportunity and a more worthwhile social life by working together.

"Their aim was comfortable lodgings, wholesome food and a healthy social program for students of moderate means. They believed that a democratic environment stripped of racial and religious discrimination is the most beneficial."

Here is an idea for UBC to develop more. Even when dormitories are established on the campus there will be plenty of room for students to co-operate in living.

• in all seriousness

By DENIS BLUNDEN

• THESE ARE strenuous days for university students. The air is super-charged, in fact the students themselves are slightly super-charged, and for this reason I hesitate to add more weighty ideas to the preponderance of serious topics confronting 2900 students.

But if you can tear yourself away from cocking an ear towards the nearest whispering post, I would like to ask, in all seriousness, a question that I feel is of the utmost importance at the present time:

Which do you like most —apple pie or apple pie a la mode?

Perhaps the question is not clear enough. Indeed, the question itself is of such complexity that it would probably take days and days of argument and debate to make every student understand the issues involved.

There is, for instance, the possibility of having either strawberry or chocolate ice cream or even vanilla. Tastes in this matter are diversified. Added to this are the various brands of ice cream on the market, so that even the question of the type, flavour, and brand of ice cream to be used must be thrashed out.

But wait! Forgotten is an important point. Maybe some people don't like apple pie. Maybe a great majority of people prefer raisin pie or mince pie or lemon pie or pumpkin pie or blueberry pie. Then perhaps those who prefer raisin pie do not like vanilla ice cream, and those who like mince pie are very fond of chocolate ice cream, and perhaps those who like lemon meringue pie don't want ice cream at all. My, my. Things are becoming extremely complicated.

To add further to the confusion, there is the question of the amount of ice cream required. Some there be who may argue that just the faintest touch of ice cream is needed. Some there be who may want their pie completely smothered in ice cream, and some there be who may want only a moderate amount.

For the internal safety of those planning to consume the apple pie a la mode, perhaps numerous physicians should be consulted to determine the effect on the digestion. Too much ice cream in combination with rich apple pie would most likely bring indigestion, in some cases acute, depending on the strength and habits of the patient's stomach.

But having debated the issue to and fro for several paragraphs I am beginning to tire of the combination of apple pie and ice cream and even of the staple itself, apple pie. In fact, the more I turn over in my mind the relative merits of this Canadian and American delicacy, the more tiring the subject becomes, until I begin to feel sick. So let me ask the question once more: Which do you like most: apple pie or apple pie a la mode?

Personally, after a tiring debate, I would rather eat the old standby—a hamburger with onions optional.

• trip to winnipeg

By STUART PORTEOUS

• I AM now thoroughly convinced that the spirit most sincere adherents in of hospitality for which the West is so famous has its the city of Winnipeg.

Captain Bob Bonner, who visited Manitoba's capital city as a McGoun debator several years ago, had told me that we could expect a royal welcome. Even so, Morris Berson and I were surprised and impressed with the genuine warmth and friendliness of everyone we met during our visit there.

After a very pleasant trip on a train that was anything but crowded we arrived in Winnipeg Thursday evening to be met by our host and guide for our stay, Meyer Brounstone, a likeable fourth year Aggie student, who is president of Manitoba's debating union.

BEGAN WORRYING

We began worrying in earnest when, shortly after arriving at the hotel, Meyer introduced us to Ken Williamson, fifth year Arts honor student and Manitoba U's top-ranking debator, having twice before competed in inter-provincial debates. The second member of their team, Abe Simkin, a third year Law student, had just arrived back from a conference a few days previously and was busy at home working on his material. This was the only encouraging aspect of the whole situation from our point of view.

To look over the room in which we would speak the next night, we walked the short distance to the junior division on the downtown site of the university, a large one-story building which accommodates first and second year students. We were to debate in theatre "A," a large lecture room similar to our Applied Science 100. On our way back we stopped in at Winnipeg's beautiful civic auditorium and viewed part of the second act of a new play being presented by the university dramatic society.

TOUR PARLIAMENT

One of the most enjoyable features of the trip was the luncheon next day with E. K. Williams, distinguished looking lawyer, who was to be chairman of the debate; two of the judges, the Rev. Dr. Howse and Sam Friedman, K.C.; Leslie Orr Rowland, secretary of the Western Universities' Debating League; our host Meyer Brounstone; Connie Mann and Don Kennedy, both executives of the debating union.

That afternoon, while Meyer was erecting the platform in theatre "A", Morris and I toured the Parliament buildings which are just across the street from the university.

Later, in the "Caf" of the junior division, we had the good fortune to meet Monty Halperin, a really dynamic personality, who besides being president of the Students' Council, produces, directs, announces and engineers radio programs for a local station. He had a few minutes extra time on his Saturday afternoon radio program and arranged for Meyer to interview us on the air.

MORE BUILDINGS

Later Friday afternoon, by a combination of street car and bus, we journeyed to the new Fort Garry site of the university which is even further outside the city limits than is our own university. They have more buildings than we have, all of which are permanent brick or stone structures. Particularly impressive was the big Arts building similar in design to our Science building, and the large dormitory now occupied by the Army.

Besides the fact that everyone made us feel so much at home, we were bouyed up at the debate by the presence not only of Morris' relatives but a number of ex-UBC students. Ross Maclean had rounded up most of the Vancouver boys who are attending the medical college at Winnipeg.

Defeat in the debate certainly didn't affect the hospitality of our opponents, for after the debate, with Abe Simkin supplying the transportation and Meyer Brounstone supplying the feminine guests, we drove to the Roseland, Winnipeg's nearest approach to a night club. It is somewhat like Vancouver's Palomar but doesn't serve food.

MISSED SEEING STIFFS

Saturday morning with Les Rowland as our guide we visited the Winnipeg grain exchange. Les is a graduate lawyer who

(Continued on Page 3)—See TRIP

100 MILLION CANADIANS

by Stephen Leacock
(condensed from The Rotarian)

When Stephen Leacock died in April, this article was found among his unpublished papers—probably the last one he wrote. It reflects the fast-buttressed faith he had in the Dominion.

Canada can support 100 million people.

This simple and obvious fact has been obscured by various causes.

History has obscured it by presenting Canada as a frozen inaccessible country without natural wealth. Such were Voltaire's "acres of snow" and the historian Alison's picture of a land of which seven-eighths were doomed to frozen sterility.

• Time has moved on. The "wealth" of the early days of exploration and discovery, the wealth of the Indies and the Spice Islands, seems paltry now. What was it, anyway? Spices and sandalwood, cinnamon and pepper—things relegated now to the back shelf of the kitchen cupboard. Only one real item—gold—remains in common, and of that Canada produces in one year more that the treasure ships of Spain in the 16th century brought home in 20 (5 million ounces fine, as against 250,000).

For the world has shifted on its axis. The North has come into its own. Tropical spices have given place to the great staple products of forest and field, the metallic wealth beneath the northern rocks, and the wild cataracts of power that the northern snows alternately loosen and refill. With this has changed also civilized man's habits and his habitat. Where once the blizzard of the plains brought death, the warm comforts of snug homes and the luxury of great hotels look out unmoved upon the storm. Life-stimulated with new energy, moves north.

Canada can support 100 million people.

For, after all, what are people supported by except the assets under their feet, in the soil ready for seed, the forest ready for the axe, the hidden caverns of minerals and the waters murmuring in their midst? Nations in the large sense live on the physical assets of their country. It is posible for a nation to live, as Great Britain does in large part, on the use of material brought in and manufactured and sent out, and on the coming and going of ships and on the services of finance. But mainly nations live on their soil, and the assets in Canada and its available country are as good as various areas

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)
See LEACOCK

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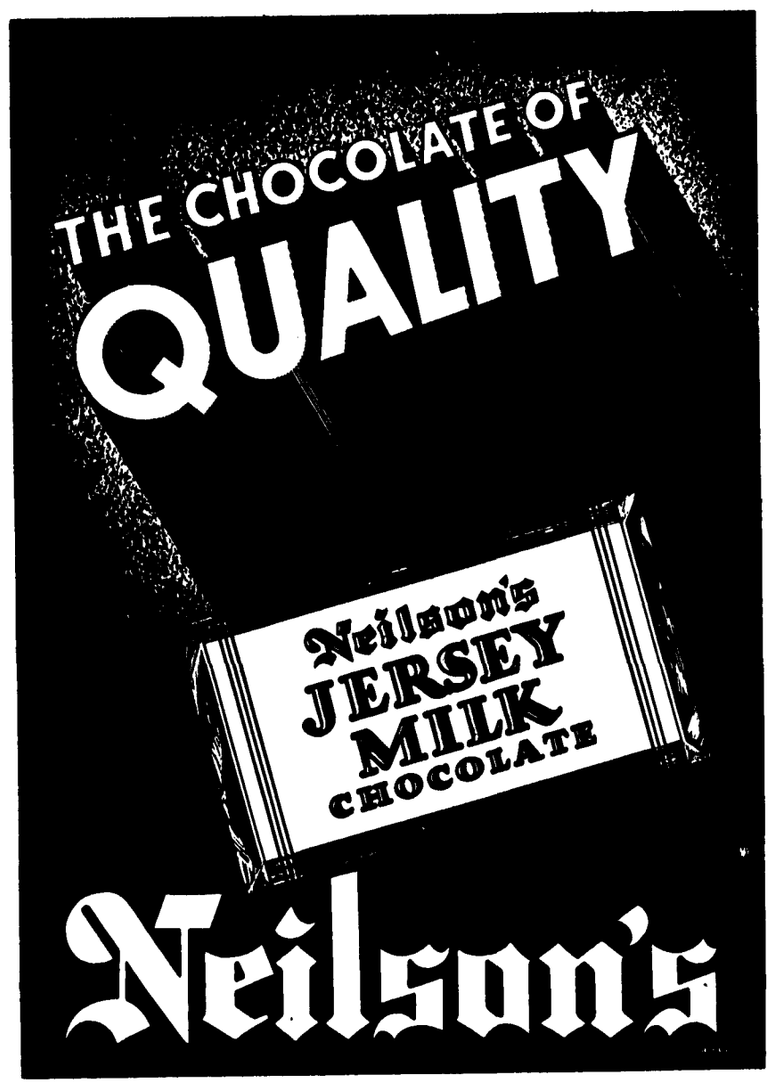

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Rehearsals in Full Swing For Gondoliers Production

By MARGUERITE WEIR

● DO YOU WANT TO SEE the Mussoc presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, "The Gondoliers?" If so you had better collect the necessary 50c, 75c or $1 and get your tickets now—the only good seats left are for Thursday night and these are selling fast.

Rehearsals are going in full swing with both Mr. E. V. Young and Professor Walter Gage coaching the characters in dramatic presentation and Gertrude Cottrell coaching them as Dance Director.

The four feminine leads of "The Gondoliers" are Erika Nalos, Alice Stonehouse, Irene Kennedy, and Elinor Haggart.

Erika Nalos came from Czechoslovakia five years ago and during this time she has made herself well-known in the singing world. In this, her last year at University, she is honoring in Latin and English as well as being a member of the Letters Club and President of the Concert Orchestra.

TO MARRY SOON

Alice Stonehouse, a resident of Vancouver, has twelve years of piano, three of singing, and four years of Mussoc Opera work to her credit. A V.C.F. and A.G.D., her career is to be nipped in the bud when she marries shortly after graduation.

Irene Kennedy, a fourth year Arts student, studies singing and this is her third lead in a Mussoc opera. She has appeared also in other musical comedies and plays and hopes to continue her singing. "She studies hard and sings for the Mussoc."

Elinor Haggart, president of the Mussoc, also a Vancouverite, studies singing and has her A.T.C.M. in piano. She has become a member of the new honorary sorority and is on the L.S.E. In spite of all her university activities she has time for much outside work and many lighter moments of relaxation.

LEACOCK

which support 100 million people.

If France can carry 40 million inhabitants, so can the valley of the St. Lawrence which includes among much else the beautiful and fertile peninsula of western Ontario. Or look at the country still empty! Upper British Columbia (latitude 55o to 60o) has, in Census Districts No. 9 and 10, an area of 170,000 square miles and a (prewar) population of 25,000. It has a climate similar to that of Sweden, with a much lower average latitude and resources at least comparable, possibly better. Sweden is of the same size (173,000 square miles) and supports a population of 6½ million.

But if Canada can support 100 million people, why is it not doing so?

This is because Canada has not yet cast off the burden of a bad name, not yet dissipated the mist and fog of history.

More than that. We Canadians have been misled, like all the world, by the myth of foreign markets being necessary to existence, as conditioning the rate of a nation's growth.

I am not denying the merit and advantages of foreign trade within its sphere. Wilful exclusion of outside trade means national suicide, or at least malnutrition. We must obtain by foreign trade the things that we can neither produce in Canada or conveniently do without. But, for all other things, Canada can get them by foreign trade if convenient and, better still, by home production if possible. The Dominion's industrial life will adapt itself accordingly. All we need is enough of us, busy enough.

Canada can support 100 million people.

But Canada is checked in its attempts at expansion by the fact that very obviously certain areas of the country—around the metropolitan centres—seem overcrowded now. But this only reflects the fact that under modern conditions of machine industry and transport all new settlements huddle and concentrate in the centre. A country seems full because, young as it is, it has a crowded metropolitan seaport of, say, half a million people and plenty of them out of work.

Who could land at the port and city of Montreal today, fight hand to hand for a taxi, charge against blocked doorways, stand in line hoping for a room to sleep in, thirst in vain for a drink, jam into trains, suffocate in cars, block in the streets, and jostle off the sidewalks, and still believe that there is room or a single extra soul in the Dominion of Canada? And now they are saying that Yellowknife, on the Great Slave Lake, the newest gold city, is crowded full. They are sleeping two in a bed. But all that means nothing. In most of the Northwest they are sleeping two to the square mile.

The whole scene is sheer illusion. Canada is as empty as ever, almost; still abundant room, abundant opportunity—life and all that makes it sweet, waiting here for uncounted millions of people—serene sky and empty plain, and rivers murmuring in the forest—the temple of Nature, where we crowd and wrangle around the entrances.

Canada can support 100 million people. Bring them along!

660,000 Veterans Expected to Enroll In US Universities

● ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 30—American colleges should prepare to enroll at least 660,000 veterans on their return to the United States, stated Brig- Gen. F. T. Hines, at the Association of American Colleges meeting in Atlantic City, according to a recent press release.

Brig. Gen. Hines, who is the Administrator of Veterans affairs in the U.S. said that the figures were derived from extensive surveys. They represent exactly 50 per cent more than the highest peak load ever before handled by colleges.

The Association declared, that the adoption, now, by the U.S., of a program of peacetime universal military training, would imply a lack of trust in the effectivness of the plans for international co-operation. There were however many differences of opinion, on the question of nation wide military training.

COVERS EMERGENCIES

The continuation of Selective Service was also decided by the Association. The present regulations were amended to cover all emergencies for the duration.

General Hines said the chances were that demobilization will extend over a period of about two years, and that the rush by veterans to college for training could be expected within one and a half years after victory over the last of the aggressive powers. His estimate was based on the supposition that the older men with dependents and those who have been in the longest will be demobilized first. The younger men with fewer dependents, that is, the potential college group, will remain in the armed forces longest.

He warned that the colleges must develop an adult type of program for veterans and proposed that the accelerated courses developed during the war be retained for the returned students.

General Hines said that the Veterans' Administration would in no way limit the freedom of individuals to take any course they desire. He urged the colleges to place increasing emphasis upon citizenship courses.

LOST

Zipper loose leaf and Calculus Book. Please leave in Arts Common Room or phone FRa. 4365.

Sign Board

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30—

11:30-1:30—AMS Meeting, Auditorium

12:30-1:30 — Players Club, Stage Room, Brock

—Engineer's Undergraduate Society, App. Sc. 100

3:30-5:30 — Home Nursing, Stage Room

6:00-10:00 P.M. — Musical Society, Auditorium

9:00-1:00—Home Ec Club Dance, Main Lounge, Brock

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31—

12:30-1:30 — Players Club, Stage Room

—Musical Society, App. Sc. 100

12:30-3:45—Musical Club, Auditorium

3:00-5:30 — Home Nursing, Stage Room

5:45-10:00 P.M. — Vegetable Growers' Course, Men's Smoking Room, Brock

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1—

12:30—Parliamentary Forum, Arts 100

12:30-1:30—Players Club, Auditorium

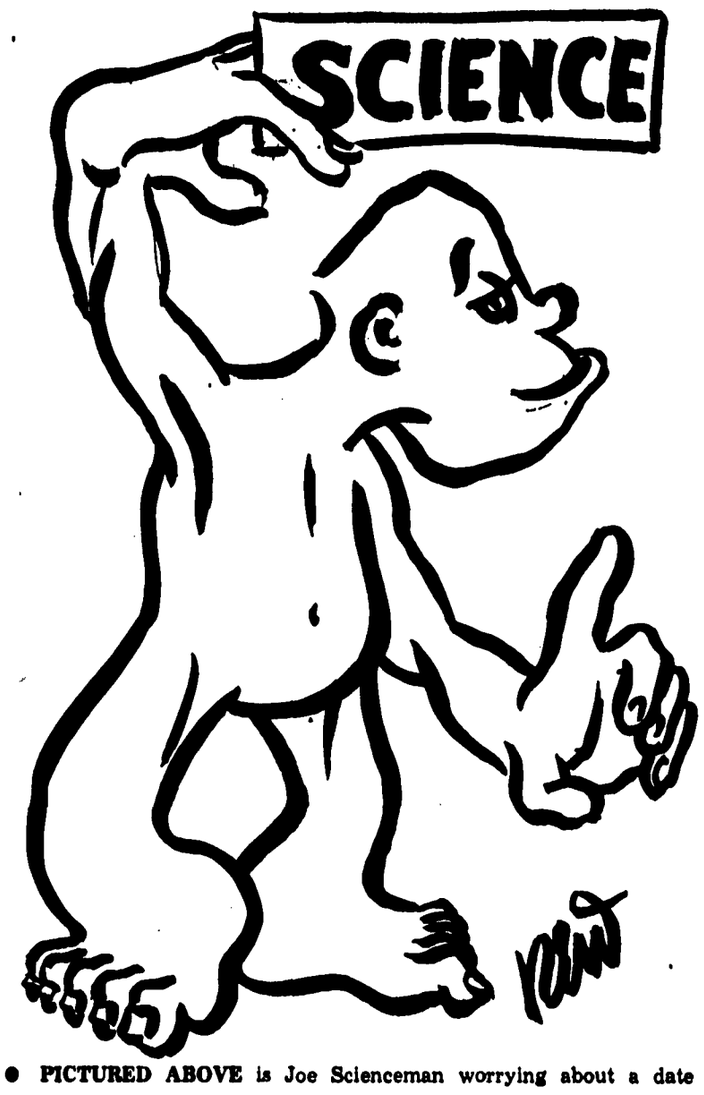
—Engineers Undergraduate Society, App. Sc. 100

12:30-3:30 — Jazz Society, Stage Room

1:30-5:30 P.M. — Musical Society, Auditorium

6:00-8:00 P.M.—SCM, Auditorium

6:00-10:00 P.M. — Phrateres Initiation Banquet, Main Lounge, Brock



● PICTURED ABOVE is Joe Scienceman worrying about a date for the great Engineers' Trek to the Commodore Thursday, February 8. Joe heard that Artsmen will be few and far between, and figures that he has a chance to get a real live girl.

The Engineers' Trek, formerly known as the Science Ball, will be heralded by the Science Ubyssey and the Science Pep Meet next Tuesday, February 6.

Engineers Duplicate Tropic Humidity in Insulation Tests

Special To The Ubyssey

● HUMIDITY conditions worse than those reported by the India Meteorological Department for Rangoon, India—where the air is often completely saturated with moisture—were duplicated in tests devised in a General Electric laboratory as a means of combating the ravages of electrolytic corrosion on insulating materials in the tropics. The tests were described by B. H. Thompson and K. N. Mathes of the Company's General Engineering Laboratory during the AIEE Winter Technical Meeting at New York.

Declaring that a large portion of failures caused by moisture in apparatus containing fine wire is due to electrolytic corrosion, the authors explained that the destructive effect occurs when moisture absorption produces leakage currents which electrolytically decompose the conductor and result in open rather than in shortened windings.

No class of materials has yet been found which is completely noncorrosive, according to the authors. Moreover, they said that the corrosive nature of various insulating materials may possess a wide range of corrosion-inducing characteristics.

AIDS AIRCRAFT EQUIPMENT

The authors indicated that tests such as they made can be of value in the design of aircraft equipment, which may be exposed to high humidity conditions even though not used in the tropics.

"Even in temperate climates," they said, "moisture condensation may occur on apparatus chilled during aircraft flight at high altitudes. This water may even be forced into electrical windings by pressure changes resulting from subsequent changes in altitude. Serious damage may occur if this absorbed water freezes and cracks the insulation."

The three tyes of tests described by the authors were a visual test, a corrosion current test, and a water extract test. The equipment which they used can be duplicated inexpensively. They tipped back a large refrigerator box so that it would hold water in the bottom and at the same time allow condensed water to run off the ceiling without dripping. The box was located in a room held at 25 C and sufficient heat was applied at a constant rate to the water to maintain an air temperature of 35 C. The laboratory condition adopted for the tests was 100 per cent relative humidity, plus dew at 35C (95F).

Leonard Scholarship Holders Asked to Renew Applications

● PRESENT HOLDERS of Leonard Foundation scholarships are asked by Dr. H. R. Trumpour, principal of the Anglican Theological College, to make application for renewal for the year 1945-46 as soon as possible. Application form and other information is available from Dr. Trumpour.

The late Col. Leonard endowed a fund to help students of good standing in provincial universities in Canada and in specified institutions and for over 20 years there has been about $55,000 a year granted students needing help.

GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS ARE:

Students must show promise of leadership by their interest in student activities such as sports or societies, and have a good academic standing—a good second class. They must be British Subjects of the white race and affiliated with some protestant church. Good health and character are essential.

USUALLY RENEWED

The grants run from $100 to $250 a year and are usually renewed each year until the course is completed. Col. Leonard put in a preferred class the sons and daughters of school teachers, military men, and veterans, including graduates of the R.M.C. at Kingston, clergymen, and members of certain scientific and engineering bodies.

In British Columbia the University of B.C., Anglican College, the Naval College near Victoria, and high schools are the specified institutions, although members of some private schools have been accepted as well as B.C. students attending colleges and universities in other parts of Canada.

TRIP—(Continued from Page 2)

heads the legal department of a firm which insures the grain handled by the exchange.

Unfortunately we mised our afternoon appointment with Ross Maclean out at the medical college where he had arranged to see the "stiffs." However, after our radio broadcast, Morris, Ross and I had lunch with Monty Halpern who told us of his plans for the construction of a new student building on the campus.

Checking out of our hotel at 6 p.m. we went to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farman, Morris's relatives were he planned to stay another few days. Feeling that I couldn't afford to miss any more time, I left Saturday night, sorry to be missing a party which Meyer had arranged for that night, but feeling that our visit had been most enjoyable and in view of the results, a very worthwhile trip.

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

THUNDERBIRDS GRAB McKECHNIE BATTLE

the gospel

according to
LUKE MOYLS

● AFTER THE somewhat shattering showing of Saturday night when the lowly Higbies, who had won only one game and lost 13, defeated the mighty Thunderbirds, who had won 12 and lost but one, the campus basketball picture took on a rather dull hue.

But a letter which appeared this morning brightened the scene a little, for it showed that somebody is interested in campus hoopla.

Here it is:

Dear Lucius Q.:

Here's a freshette basketball fan who would be much obliged if you could explain and distinguish between certain basketball teams and their leagues — Varsity teams — to be exact.

Senior A . . . Inter A . . . Inter B . . . Thunderbirds . . . Bugs . . . Bees . . . Ants . . . Chiefs . . . Senior B's—Oh, man! What a mess!

'Twould also help if you could print a list of the basketeers on each team. What with two McGeers, one of which coaches some team and plays on another, a roving Yorke (just what team is he on?), and, at present, a missing Bakken—brother, I need help!

Dizzy Freshette.

'Tis indeed a sad plight you are in, Miss Freshette. (Do you mind if I call you Dizzy?) Sometimes, I wonder whether I understand the whole setup, myself.

It seems that the Senior A Thunderbirds and the Inter A Chiefs are playing in a combined Senior A-Inter A league this year with the Inter A teams, Higbies and UBC Chiefs, eligible for both the Inter A and Senior A playoffs.

The Senior B and Inter B teams in the minor leagues took on "Thunder" titles to keep in line with the Thunderbirds, top team on the campus. Varsity Senior B's call themselves the Thunderbees, while the Inter B's are the Thunderbugs.

Unfortunately, there are no Ants around, unless the gals have decided to call themselves the Thunderants.

The Thunderbugs are finished, except for the consolation playoff next month. The Thunderbees meet Higbies in the finals of the Senior B loop, this week, starting tonight.

The 'Birds and Chiefs play league games right through until Valentine's Day. The two Varsity teams meet each other in tomorrow night's opener at 8 o'clock.

And just to straighten Dizzy on the player situation, the McGeer brothers both played for the Thunderbirds. But this year, Pete, the elder of the two, left the 'Birds to coach the Thunderbugs (Inter B's, remember?) and play for the Senior B Thunderbees in his spare time.

Pat McGeer, the younger, is the promising freshman forward on the Thunderbird lineup. And while we're with the 'Birds, Ole Bakken may finish the season on the bench with his injured left shoulder (Ole is a southpaw). He received the injury while fooling around at Intramural touch football, an accident which would never have occurred at any large college in the United States where athletes must abide by stricter rulings.

As for this character name of Bruce Q. Yorke, he is the only hooper on the campus who thinks he knows what he is doing, and is right, except maybe for Robertson and Bob Haas who are the two outstanding players of the year. Yorke and Haas both play for the Chiefs.

But here are the lineups of the Varsity quintets:

THUNDERBIRDS — Robertson, Stilwell, Weber, Bakken, McGeer, Clarkson, Ryan, Thomas, McLeod. Coach: Maury Van Vliet.

UBC CHIEFS—Yorke, Haas, Bossons, Stevenson, Capozzi, Fenn, Swanson, Blair, Blake, Cowan, McDowell. Coach: Art Johnson.

THUNDERBEES — McGeer, Pederson, King, Climie, Huyck, Bryant, Vaughn, Hooson, Edwards, Racine. Coach: Vic Pinchin.

THUNDERBUGS — Davidson, McLeod, Rae, Henderson, Hough, Wright, Lade, Welsh. Coach: Pete McGeer.

There, I hope that clears the picture for you, Dizzy. But, to me, the picture still has a rather dull hue after Saturday night's game.

Rogers Leads 10 Coed Divoters In UBC Meet

By PETER PUDNEY

● SUNDAY was a memorable day in the annals of the Varsity Golf Club. Ten coed divoters teamed up with a like number of males and one of the most enjoyable matches ever organized took place on the University Golf Course.

Frozen ground, cold hands, and wet feet did not deter the stalwarts. For the girls, Elaine Rogers stroked her way to victory with an eighteen hole total of 106. Ann Smith was second with 111, while Rosemary Lee and Joan Field tied for third spot with 119 apiece.

In spite of the difficulties of wintery weather, George MacGregor and John Lazzarin turned in scores of 84 and 86 respectively.

Nancy Graves, who is reputed to have offered Patty Berg free golf lessons, was slightly off her game. It took her twenty strokes to sink the elusive pill on the first hole, but even so, she turned in a score of 206, only 126 over par figures.

Following are the combined 18 hole scores:

Elaine Rogers and John Lazzarin 192; Rebecca Hobbins and George MacGregor 205, Ann Smith and Andy Younger 211, Joan Field and Jim Henderson 212; Rosemary Lee and Pete Pudney 220; Connie McLeod and Dave Northrop 225; Pat Cunningham and Bob Lewis 226; Eleanor Lindsay and John Woodcroft 237; Nancy Graves and Bob Vernon 337.

Winners: Singles, Elaine Rogers and George MacGregor; Combination, Elaine Rogers and John Lazzarin; High score (?), Nancy Graves.

UBC Soccer Clubs Lose By 4-1 Counts In Weekend Tilts

● VARSITY'S SOCCER squad suffered defeat at the hands of Norvans when the Blue and Gold went under to the tune of 4-1. The game was not played under the best of conditions, for the grounds were covered in some places with ice while in others, the boys found themselves wallowing in mud.

A perfect passing attack by the Norvans netted two goals in each half despite the tight defense of the Varsity backs. The Blue and Gold forwards lacked the polish in front of the net with which to finish off their plays. Varsity's lone tally was scored by Earl Woods in the second half.

Varsity will practise this afternoon at 4:30, on the upper field.

The high-flying Collingwood eleven kept up their winning streak with another win over the hapless UBC squad by a score of 4-1 on the upper field. The Redshirts scored two goals in each half while Bob Wilson, who left his goal to play right wing, scored UBC's only goal in the second half.

UBC will hold a practice tomorrow, Wednesday, at 12:30 on the upper field.

UBC Grass Hockey Outfits Win Two

● VARSITY'S GRASS hockey squad was victorious in two games out of three in Saturday afternoon's contests. In the first game of the afternoon, the Blue and Gold stopped North Van 4-1.

Varsity's forward line was greatly strengthened by the addition of Nonie Carruthers, who has managed to get Saturday afternoons off from her hospital training to play for Varsity. Nonie scored one goal on North Van and Marge Watt came through with the other three counters to make herself the star of the afternoon.

At the end of the second game, the Blue and Gold eleven found themselves on the wrong end of a 2-0 count when Faye Burnham, playing for Ex-Ki's, fought her way past the defence players to score both points.

In the third contest, however, the Varsity girls came back with flying colours to down the Ex-Britannia aggregation 1-0 on a goal scored by Doreen Parks.

● I'VE GOT IT—Here's one reason why the fighting Thunderbird punters took their second straight victory in the McKechnie Cup battle. Harry Kabush leaps right out of the mob to grab the egg-shaped weapon on a throw-in. Tucking a 16-9 triumph under their belts, the Thunderbirds moved well to the fore, and need only one more win to capture the elusive McKechnie Cup for the Blue and Gold once more.

Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

HIGBIES UPSET 'BIRDS; TAKE SECOND WIN

● VARSITY'S mighty Thunderbirds are still mighty but just a little amazed and definitely rather annoyed after Saturday's hoopla contest at the Varsity gym. Ted Milton's crew of Higbies on the other hand are a very jubilant lot of boys for it was due to their efforts that the 'Birds were subdued by a narrow 31-30 count.

Higbies seemed to be able to make the 'Birds play their style of ball and they knew how to capitalize on it from there. The game was played at a waltz tempo rather than at the fast breakneck pace at which the Blue and Gold squad is at its best.

LEAD SHORT LIVED

Going into the final quarter, Varsity was on the good side of a 20-18 lead but the Miltonmen swooped in and in a few seconds, the 'Birds were on the bottom.

Their lead was short lived however for the 'Birds came back strong to take over a 25-21 lead. After neat shots flipped in by Danny Holden and Pat McGeer, Higbies' Len Letham knotted the score at 27 all.

With but a few seconds to go, top scorer Reg Clarkson flicked another basket to give the 'Birds a one point edge, but just as the whistle went, Reid Mitchell sent Higbies winning basket through the hemp.

Higbies: Holden 6, Lynn 6, Ryan 1, Burtwell 5, Mitchell 5, Malone 2, Letham 6. Total, 31.

Varsity: Robertson 3, Stilwell 6, Clarkson 7, Weber 2, Ryan 5, Thomas 1, McGeer 6. Total 30.

Thunderbees Open Playoffs Tonight

● VARSITY Thunderbees take over the spotlight at King Edward gym tonight as they meet Higbies Senior B's in the first contest of a best-of-five series for the minor league championship. Ending in third place in the final standings, the Bees came back in the playoffs with two straight wins over the second place Stacys to knock them out of the finals

Vic Pinchin's hoopers will be in there fighting for another win tonight when they tackle the top-notch Higbie quintet in the nightcap at 9 o'clock.

Senior B, Inter A Cagette Quintets Drop Tight Tiffs

● BLUE AND Gold cagettes dropped two close games Friday night to Canadian Legion and West Van. The Inter A "Winless Wonders" came into their stride Friday when they dropped their closest game of the season 18-15 to the league's second place holders, Canadian Legion.

Marie Summers starred for Varsity in this game, chalking up ten points for top score during the game. She played superb ball throughout, hitting her best in the third canto with three baskets. Varsity was down at the half-way mark 10-6, and although they closed the gap to one point at the three-quarter mark, they could not pull ahead to win the game.

Varsity meets this team again soon, and perhaps this time, with their captain Mary Ann Norton back in the ranks, they will be victorious.

The Senior B's dropped a close game to West Van with a 29-24 score. West Van kept a slight edge in all quarters except the last in which the score was 6-6. Although the Seniors' style of ball was greatly improved, they were not quite good enough to win the game.

Kinette's Peggy Milnes has returned after an accident in which she lost some fingers. In spite of this handicap, she was high scorer in her game with twelve points. Marge Watt followed close behind with nine markers.

Down All-Stars For Second Win In Trophy Race

● LASHING back furiously from an early one point deficit, Varsity Thunderbirds roared to a 16-9 triumph over the star-studded Vancouver Reps on Saturday afternoon at Brockton Oval.

The win all but cinched the historic McKechnie Cup for UBC's greatest rugby squad since the success-laden "wonder team" of 1937. To gain possession of the trophy, the Blue and Gold need only cop one of their two remaining contests.

McKERCHER SCORES

The way Varsity started the match, it looked as if they would completely rout the Reps. But those who thought the Thunderbirds were a shoo-in greatly underestimated the fast-moving Reps, for the outcome of the struggle remained in doubt until late in the second half.

UBC opened the scoring on a three-quarter run with Jack McKercher doing some fancy stepping as he went over to chalk up the markers. Bob Croll converted to make the score 5-0 after four minutes of play.

But instead of becoming flustered, Vancouver drove the Students back on their heels. When Bob Blondheim plunged over from the 10-yard line, Varsity rooters were slightly perturbed, but they couldn't believe their eyes after Bob Orr crossed the line to send the Stars into a 6-5 lead. Don Nesbitt, who is still having trouble with his place kicking, missed both attempts for extra points.

PASS ATTACK WORKS

Play was held up for five minutes following Orr's try when it was found that Joe Pegues was badly shaken up after making the tackle.

However, Varsity regained the lead on a passing attack which included Gerry Jenvey, Bob Croll, and Harry Kabush before Pegues whipped the ball over into try territory. Croll, who galloped 30 yards before the score, missed the convert from well out. The half finished with the 'Birds out in front by an 8-6 score.

Following the breather, Vancouver kept the ball in Varsity's end of the playing field until Jenvey, UBC's diminutive scrum half stopped the attack. He ran 20 yards before punting deep into the All-Star's territory.

From there, high-flying winger Tom McCusker bucked over from close in. Croll failed to convert, making the score 11-6.

STARS DOMINATE

Don Ralston, former high school sprint star, had a great chance to increase the Thunderbirds total, when he dashed 25 yards around the right end, but he was forced out of bounds on the one yard line.

Vancouver battled strenuously to decrease UBC's lead over them and at times had the Students bewildered. Although the Stars dominated much of the play, they did not seem to have enough left to dent Varsity's last line of defence to come out on top.

The scoring was finished off for Varsity after Bob Croll broke through from the 30 and Harry Kabush converted. This raised the score to 16-6.

With only seconds to go, Hart Crosby carried the ball over for the Reps on a scrum play to complete the count at 16-9.

for men only

by Pete McGeer

● FOR YEARS I was under the impression that ping pong and badminton were not strenuous sports. Along with that misapprehension went another, that neither of them were spectator sports. Now I know better.

Last Wednesday night, forty-odd students took part in a ping pong tournament. Some of them were rather tired before they were finished. At the same time, some really good ping pong went to waste on about four spectators.

In the belief that the majority of the students might welcome a chance to see some of this top flight table tennis, the finals were not played that night. This Wednesday at noon is the great day.

At noon tomorrow you can drift into our gymnasium and see two of the best ping pong players in the Pacific Northwest blasting that little white sphere back and forth at each other. Believe me, it's an education.

For free admission, Men's Intramurals present last year's champion, Tom Keenlyside, versus freshman Jim Bennie, in the finals of the singles division of this year's ping pong tournament.

Wednesday night the Badminton Tourney gets under way. This takes two nights to run, so if you want to have a look at some fine games you can see them either Wednesday, or the same night a week later.

Crawling out on a limb, but a pretty thick one, we'll pick Mu Phi to repeat their win in the badminton. The DU's and the Fijis might push them, but right now, chances look pretty slim for the other outfits.

Also, children, take note that the semi-finals of the touch football are being played today, down in the stadium. That means that the finals will be coming up soon, and that's always a game worth watching.

* * * *

I wish I was a widdle egg
Away up in a twee.
I wish I was a widdle egg
As wotten as could be.
I wish some mean old professor
Would holler loud at me
I'd smash my wotten widdle self
And spwatter him wif me.

* * * *

She is the kind of a girl this. like at look you that

—*McGill Daily*

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