Polling For Treasurer Tomorrow

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45000 Pennies Aim For Drive Starting Today in Quad

• THOUSANDS of pennies will be laid down in the quad and in the cups of penny collectors before this week is over. Today the Penny Drive got into full swing with Faculties competing over their respective penny lines, at long last, after being delayed an additional day because of the Dal Richards Pass Feature. $450 is the committee's objective.

This delay means that the students will have to put just that much more drive into the work in order to make up for lost time. The plans for the drive have been changed so many times that the students are in a complete dilemma. At the present time, however, the plans are as follows.

GUTHRIE MEEK

The Jabez skit, "Guthrie Meek in the Army", has been moved forward to Wednesday, February 24. It will take place at noon in the Auditorium. The charge will be ten cents. John Carson, head of the elections committee hopes that a large majority of the students will vote on their way into the Auditorium.

The Mamooks Auction, formerly planned for today has been delayed until Thursday, noon. Among the articles to be auctioned will be the grass skirt worn at the Red Cross Ball by Annabelle Sandison. There are several surprise items that should catch the interest of everyone.

The Phrateres penny raffle has been progressing favorably and from all indications a considerable sum should be raised by this means.

COFFEE 6c.

Student indignation was rampant today when they learned that coffee will cost them six cents for the rest of the week. The extra penny is put in the bottle provided.

Other points of interest in connection with the penny drive are to be found in the quad, where Maury Glover and Ida Francis are supplying the facilities for those who are in a gaming mood.

The Red Cross still anticipates a large contribution from the University, it was learned Friday, when a letter from the Society was read to the War Aid Council. The letter expressed the hope that the Council would be able to complete their drive to buy an Ambulance. The success or failure of this project now depends upon the students.

Psychiatry Subject of Talk to Meds

• DR. G. H. HUTTON addressed the Munro Pre-Med Society at their dinner meeting in the Brock last Friday evening. "Comments on Psychiatry" was the subject of the talk. Dr. Hutton held the students keyed up throughout his interesting discourse on the origin, fundamentals, and general psychiatric practice.

There were twenty pre-meds and nurses present. Bill Mercer, a guest, was impresesd by the work the Pre-Med Society is doing. He stated that the hope of a medical faculty to be established at UBC would depend on the agressiveness of groups like these. Mercer urged the nomination of a member for an LSE award and Norvald Clyne, president of the Pre-Meds was nominated. The date of the next meeting was set at Friday, February 26.

Singing Sextette . . .

. . . And Leader

Grads Meet To Discuss Fees Mon.

• GRADUATION fees will be discussed at a general meeting of the Graduation Class on Monday, March 1 in Arts 100. All students planning to graduate this year should attend this meeting as it is vitally important to everyone in the class. "Unless the entire support of all students is wholeheartedly given, nothing can be done about reducing the $15.00 graduation fee." Roy Deane, president of the class announced. The meeting is in Arts 100 so that it will not be too far for Arts students to walk to the meeting.

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Singing Six Come Friday

• BILL MERCER, LSE President announced Friday that Lester Cole and his six charming debutantes will visit the campus on Friday, February 26.

This is the second pass feature this week. They will put on a special show for the students in the Auditorium at 12:30. They have been seen at the Beacon Theatre and more recently at the Palomar. If these performances are any indication, they should make a hit with the students who are usually very appreciative of talent of this type. They have been appearing regularly in Vancouver for more than a month and from all indications they will be here for some time to come.

Cole himself has a fine tenor voice and each of the young ladies in his ensemble is a soloist in her own right. The girls are all former co-eds from various colleges in the United States. Several of them are headed for opera. According to Cole, "They are just high school girls that I have trained." They will sing your favorite songs, light opera, musical comedy, popular, or what have you.

This show, with the Dal Richards program held yesterday will bring the Special Events program more or less up to date.

Players Amuse Troops; Rehearse New Production

• WITH A HEAVY calendar of proposed performances and a mounting schedule of rehearsals, the Players' Club finds itself in the middle of one of its busiest months.

For the entertainment of the troops stationed in Stanley Park, the Thespians have announced their intention of producing "Good Night, Caroline", along with a varied musical program on Thursday, February 25. This show will substitute for the previously announced Jabez skit which was to have been shown yesterday in Chilliwack, but which was forced to be cancelled due to unforseen difficulties.

After the enthusiastic responce that "Good Night, Caroline" received during its performance on the UBC campus, this comedy seems assured of equal success before the soldiers. The cast of four consists of Margie Beale, Art Jones, Don Walker and Helga Jarvi.

Director of the Club's spring production is Miss Lola Duncan, veteran of two wars, who, by the entertainment of troops in France, England and Canada, has helped to raise the morale of the fighting men. As a well known English character actress for over thirty years, Miss Duncan has covered all the various fields of the entertainment world. Her versatility includes much experience on the stage, over the air, and in the movies, as well as directing, scriptwriting and journalism.

After two years in Canada, and five months on this campus, she said of UBC, "I love your beautiful campus and am very enthusiastic about the Players' Club. They're all dears."

SPRING PLAY

When asked about the progress of the new spring play "George and Margaret", the club reports steady progress. After weeks of studying of parts and partial rehearsals, the play held its first complete rehearsal Monday.

Miss Duncan commented upon it by saying "They're a little tiresome with their lines, but on the whole I'm well satisfied with their efforts."

The comedy "George and Margaret" was not recognized as being stage material until 1937. The author, George Savory, carried the script around to every studio in London begging people to read it. Finally one company saw its possibilities. The first night was a riot, and it ran for a year in London. Since it has enjoyed equal success in New York and Toronto.

Vitamins For Health Drive ---Library

• ANOTHER "V" drive which is getting under way in Canada in 1943 is "V" for Vitamins, sponsored by the Nutrition Services of the Department of Pensions and National Health. A series of planned national and commercial advertising is adding impetus to this drive for National Health. Vitamins are the important factors in our search for a balanced diet.

Lack of one or another of these essential catalysts is the cause of most malnutrition. Calories, which held the public attention for so long, we now have in plenty, but the ability to utilize these is linked inseparably with the presence of balanced vitamin content in the food we eat.

Work Bureau Needs Assistants

• THE WORK of the Employment Bureau is increasing so fast that a woman assistant and several junior clerks are needed. The hours are short, the work is interesting, and the only requirement is a sincere interest in employment work. There will be some compensation.

Those interested please call at the Bureau on Tuesday at 1:30 or Wednesday from 12:30-1:30, or leave a note at the AMS office.

Forum Debates Bilingualism For Canada

problem will be debated at the next meeting of the Parliamentary Forum Friday, February 25, at 12:30 in Arts 100.

"Resolve that this house support the abolition of the bilingual system in Canada" is the topic for debate.

Tony Scott will uphold the affirmative, Gordon Bertrand the negative.

Foster Isherwood, president of the Parliamentary Forum, commented that this promises to be one of the most interesting debates yet held by the Forum.

Backman Ineligible Johnston, Johnson, Ross Talk Today

• THREE CANDIDATES will present their platforms at an assembly today at 12:30 in the Auditorium. The candidates are Victor Johnson, Donald Ross, and Art Johnson. Voting will take place tomorrow.

Arvid W. Backman who had contemplated running for a second term was informed yesterday that in view of the fact that he is graduating this year the Wartime Technical Personnel Board requires him in the Forest Industry.

ART JOHNSON

Arthur C. Johnson will present the following policy in which he will endeavour to:

1. Encourage the spending of the AMS fees in the purchase of capital assets, and the promotion of social functions taking place on the campus.
2. Suggest to the various activities the advisability of including in their budget a provision for a sinking fund for the rebuilding of their societies after the war.
3. Insist that students receive full benefit from their pass feature money.
4. Publish, through the UBYSSEY, reports of the financial status of the AMS. The job of treasurer is to know the financial status of the society and to advise the councillors in the allocation of funds to the students whom these members represent. I feel that the students, as well as the councillors, should be informed in these matters.
5. Institute changes in council grants corresponding to those changes which have occured in student representation in activities as a result of the war.

VIC JOHNSTON

Victor Johnston presents the following platform:

1. A greater public knowledge of the distribution of the AMS funds and a publication of the financial statements in the UBYSSEY.
2. The outlining of the financial obligations of campus organizations to their representatives at the beginning of the year.
3. A more equitable appropriation of the Pass Feature Funds.
4. Encouragement and possible expansion of the Employment Office and the Book Exchange.
5. A more strict supervision over the collection of accounts receivable.
6. The investigation of the lack of a reserve for the maintenance of the Brock Memorial Building.
7. An increased investment of the surplus in War Bonds with definite appropriations for future use.
8. A continuation of the present attempts to reduce the cost of the student passes.

DONALD ROSS

Donald M. Ross, the third candidate, will present the following platform:

1. Club budgets should be authorized as far as possible on the basis of representation in each particular club.
2. The amount contributed this only to the pass fund constitutes the amount which should be used for this year's pass features.
3. It would be false economy to curtail athletics by a policy of inconsiderate budget-slashing.
4. A fund should be established immediately to provide for the repairs or replacement of the Varsity Outdoor Club cabin on Grouse.
5. Curtailment, not necessarily stringency, in council expenditures should apply to all phases of campus activity.
6. Next year's Treasurer must always be ready to make present sacrifices for future security.
7. A greater understanding and co-operation must exist between the Treasurer and the various sports representatives.

According to John Carson there were far too many spoiled ballots in the last election and that not enough students voted, only 48% of the voters.

Ballots must not be marked with an X. Mark all choices with a number—in this case the voter will have choices 1, 2, 3.

Nominations for the remaining offices of Council must be in the hands of the Secretary by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 26. The offices are Secretary of the AMS, Presidents of LSE, MUS, WUS, MAA, WAA, and Junior Member.

Commerce Issue Offends; Daily Suspended

• TORONTO, Feb. 23 (CUP)—Publication of the University of McGill paper, the McGill Daily, has been suspended pending investigation by a special university committee. The Daily was described by the committee as "blatantly smutty."

The committee met after University authorities claimed that the Commerce edition of the Daily contained pictures, cartoons and features that were offensive to McGill officials.

Hicks Tickets Sold Out For Annual Hayseed Hop

• "HEY MA, can I have our new milk-pail tonight? We're havin' real 7X cider and I don't wanna be hornswoggled out of my share."

Hey Pa, can I have the buggy tonight, also the horse to go with it? And shove a sack of oats under the seat, I may need 'em."

"Gee Daisy, you look mighty purty with that there timothy sprouting' out'n yer ears. Kin I have a nibble?"

"Listen here you farmer, you get my daughter home before milkin' time or I'll feed you to the hogs."

"Chee babe, I ain't never seen you in a get-out like that! A real gingham dress . Now I got a little homestead out in the valley and I was thinkin' that maybe you . . . OUCH! ! ! Okay I was only kiddin' anyway—don't need to get sore."

"MOOOOO! SQUISH! SQUISH! SQUISH! YEA AGGIE!!!

Tonight the Aggies are returning to the haunts of civilization for their annual barn dance. By four o'clock tonight they will have milked their hens, washed their cows' eggs, shorn their hogs and washed their hands (?).

Every year about this time the gentlemen farmers change their faded dungarees for some cleaner ones of the same material and because spring comes to Aggies as it it must come to all men—they have a dance.

The dance will be held in the Peter Pan Ballroom and all the tickets were sold a week ago.

Sororities Collect for Self-Denial

• STARTING this Wednesday, February 24, Self-Denial Day wil be taken over by the sororities. A. D. Pi will be tagging this week and the following sororities on succeeding Wednesdays:

March 3—A. O. Pi.
" 10—Alpha Gam.
" 17—Alpha Pi.
" 24—Delta Gamma.
" 31—Gamma Phi.
April 7—Kappa Kappa Gamma.
" 14—Theta.

Count will be kept to see which sorority raises the most money on its day.

Girls who formerly did Self-Denial tagging for their war work are to report to Dean Mawdsley's office this week without fail.

Tagging will be from 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the folowing buildings: Cafeteria, Science, Arts, and Aggie Buildings and the Library.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Blood Donors

If any student on this campus were asked to make a small sacrifice to save the life of one of Canada's soldiers, and the student was able to see the soldier dying, we are sure that it would require no urging to make that small sacrifice.

Yet on the battle-fronts of the world many men are losing their lives because they cannot be given a blood transfusion. This year, with all signs pointing to heavy action for the Canadian forces, the soldier that dies could quite easily be a relative or close friend of yours, and there is a way that you might help to save his life.

Modern science has developed a method of drying blood into a serum which can be placed in containers and sent overseas to those places where war is a reality. With very little trouble the serum can be administered to victims, suffering from loss of blood or shock, and that serum may mean the difference between life or death.

The Canadian Red Cross has set up a clinic on Pender Street to obtain the necessary blood, and that clinic needs more donors. Some evenings the voluntary staff of doctors and nurses are faced with the disheartening task of working on a mere handful of patriotic people, who have come to do a small but important job of standing by the figheting men.

The process of giving blood is painless, it requires less than an hour of time and a medical check is taken to be certain that willing donors are capable of the sacrifice. Every care is taken to see that no one will suffer any ill-effects from the minor loss (about three-quarters of a pint) of blood.

Many a wit has proclaimed that you couldn't get that much blood from him with a pump, but to the heads of the clinic who know what depends on getting blood serum to field hospitals, such answers are not humorous. When the life of a Canadian soldier, or some innocent person caught in the brutality of an all-out war, may be lost because some more fortunate person was not willing to help, then there is no room for humor.

There are two hundred class "E" men on the campus, whose physical disabilities would not prevent them from helping in this manner, there are many students both male and female who could easily make a contribution and would do so if they knew the importance of the blood clinic. To them we address this appeal. If you are willing to give some of your blood to save a life you can get full particulars by phoning MAr. 2221 or 4048. For any student willing to help the UBYSSEY will gladly get application forms for them to fill out, just drop into the Pub office. Your blood now may save the life of a soldier in the very near future.

• Faculty Forum

By PROF. E. H. MORROW

Age Handicaps The B.Com.

The position of the B.Com. starting in business is peculiar. While he has some knowledge of the particular business that hires him, nor has he any practical experience to support him during a difficult period of transition. He should really start at the very bottom in order to acquire the necessary knowledge and acclimatization. But he is too old—or at least the employer certainly hestitates to assign a man over twenty-one years, with a University degree, to a job customarily given to a youngstêr of 16 or 18 years, fresh from school. Considerations of personnel policy and of plant discipline incline against permitting college graduates to hold such junior roles. Too inexperienced for a position commensurate with his age and too old to be given work commensurate with his experience, the average college graduate is of a hobbledehoy status which makes it difficult to place him. Hence the employer expects to pay the college man more than he is actually worth, partly in anticipation of eventual dividends and partly because the employer feels he cannot pay less.

The ordinary competition growing out of such a situation is bad enough, and must inevitably increase in severity as time goes on. It will, however, be a normal competition paralleling that to be found in other professions where the college output tends to exceed the demand. What does cause concern is the prospect of a largely increased number of older graduates following the cessation of hostilities. It is inevitable that Commerce courses will have increased enrollments of soldiers wishing to complete courses already started, or deciding to seek the educational equipment necessary to the older man entering business. It means that for three or four years after the war an unusually large number of men will be seeking placement in that somewhat nondescript zone of business where the older man, lacking experience, can make a start without loss of dignity or morale at a wage which the employer can afford to pay.

The problem will be difficult and perhaps will have to depend for eventual solution upon the fruition of the "job-for-everyone" reconstruction policy. If the universities are going to help to meet the situation it seems as though it will have to be by way of trying to train ex-army students more rapidly than is usual, so as to reduce the congestion when the regular students from the schools and the hold-overs from demobilization will be graduating together. Certainly the latter group will have a maturity of age and experience which would justify a reorganization of courses to meet their special requirements.

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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

NOTICE—Ken Grieve, President of the CSADC announces that Professor F. H. Soward will speak on "Canada's place in the port-war world' 'at an open meeting on Thursday, February 25 in Arts 100. Everybody welcome.

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PHRATERES — Important meeting, nominations for next year's president and other officers, 12:30, Arts 100, on Wednesday, February 24.

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• Armageddon

By BILL WELSFORD

• AS this issue has partly been devoted to the Commerce Department, it is only fitting that this column be written about Commercemen.

Bringing up the old well-fought out two-sided argument, the Science-man says: "Where would the Commerceman be without the Engineers, he wouldn't be able to use his figures." The Commerceman replies, "Where would the Engineer be without the Commerceman, he wouldn't even have a job."

ATTACK

Keeping this thought in mind, I shall proceed with my attack on all Sciencemen in general, but none in particular.

Ever since the day that Joe Blotz entered the Lab., he's been "Boy, I sure wish I took your course, what a snap." In fact, he's said it so often, he practically believes it himself.

BEEFING

He is perpetually talking about the terrific amount of work he has to do; not necessarily complaining, but just beefing until he has his Commerce friends actually feeling sorry for him.

Granted he does have from thirty to forty hours of lectures and labs a week to the others fifteen or twenty. And so far as the Scienceman is concerned, the argument stops there.

He never considers the amount of extra-curricular activities, which the Commercemen take part in managing. To the Commercemen these other activities take up a great portion of his time. they are absolutely necessary to his course, although he gets no academic credit for his participation in them.

GOOD LESSON

The Student's Council for example is always well represented by Commercemen. The year has been an exception for the Science boys, and I hope, a lesson for them. They just haven't got the time for these outside activities.

I hope the Sciencemen do not take this as a challenge to their ability. I would far rather they of sticking to what they are being trained for—they do an excellent job in their own field; let them stay there.

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Frosh Smoker Scheduled For Thursday, Feb. 25

• PROMISING an evening of smoking and cider drinking for UBC freshmen, the Frosh smoker will be held this Thursday, February 25, in the Alma Academy, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and cider for the freshmen attending, and also some form of entertainment, which has not as yet been decided upon, will be provided. It is expected that several speakers will be present.

Phil Guman, Dave King, Doug Reid, and Tom Fisher are in charge of the affair.

NOTICE—Those members of the Munro Pre-Medical Society who wish to visit the General Hospital will meet Friday at 12:30 in Arts 106.

Norval S. Clyne,
President.

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NOTICE—Tickets for the first playoff game of the intercity league, the proceeds of which will go to the George Pringle Memorial Bursary, may be purchased from any member of the basketball teams. They will also be on sale in the quad box office Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday noon hour.

M. L. Van Vliet,
per J. P. McGeer.

Arrangements Completed For ISS Week Here

• COMMITTEE heads for International Student Week, March 1 to March 6, are moving into high gear in their final arrangements, according to Ed Wybourn, in charge of events.

Here is the program lined up: Tuesday, March 2 — Pep Meet, Tea Dance in the Brock.

Wednesday, March 3—International Tea, Self Denial Day.

Friday, March 5—International Student Conference.

Saturday, March 6—Mixer.

In charge are: Alice Stonehouse and Kay McGarry, International Tea; Joe Francis, Student Conference. Murdo MacKenzie, Pep Meet; Murdo MacKenzie, Pep Mary Mulvin, Tea Dance; Hugh Ritchie, Mixer; Jo-ann Price, Publicity.

Outlining the work of the ISS and the European Student Relief Fund, Dale D. Brown, acting secretary of the E. S. R. F., will speak to committee heads February 12 He is touring Western Canadian universities from Toronto.

NOTICE—Meeting of the Law Society, Arts 106, today at 12:30.

Albertans Raise $5000 For Red Cross

• EDMONTON, Feb. 21—(CUP)—Following is a report from the University of Alberta stating the results of the various War Drives that have been held on their campus and the plans for the future. The U. of Alberta with an enrollment of 1300 can feel proud of its record when it is compared with that of other universities.

Last year the students of the University of Alberta raised a total of well over $5000.00 for donation to war charities and investment in Victory Bonds. The chief items of the total included the Christmas Cheer for poor chidlren for which over $500.00 was raised, and approximately $2,800.00 which was raised in a drive for an ambulance which was bought and donated by the students to the Army authorities. Over $1,300 of this was raised by the Engineers and Meds "Mile of Pennies" drive. In addition approximately $2,500.00 of Student Union Funds was invested in Victory Bonds.

NOTICE—Film Society will present a show Thursday noon in the Auditorium. "Getting Together" and "Inside Fighting Russia", plus a cartoon.

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Commerce Dance On Friday At Pavilion

LIVES of the PROFS

• TO THE same two universities, though not in the same years, went both Professor Ellis H. Morrow and Dr. A. W. Currie of the Department of Commerce. Both took their B.A.'s at Queen's before continuing on for post-graduate work in the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Professor Morrow was born in Buenos Aires, Argentine. His early education was received in England and Switzerland. In this country he attended Calgary Normal, and taught school on the Prairies before going to Queen's and Harvard.

QUEEN'S

For a time he was Director of Extra Mural Work at Queen's, a position held many years later by Dr. Currie. Professor Morrow established the Department of Commerce at the University of Western Ontario, and then went into business in Toronto in 1920. Having weathered the depression he came to this University in 1939 to head the newly established Commerce Department here.

Dr. Currie was born at Parkhill, Ontario, of Scottish parentage. He attended school in Kingston ,and took his B.A. and B. Com. at Queen's. After obtaining a Doctor's degree from Harvard he returned to Queen's as a faculty member. Since 1938 he has been at UBC.

NOTICE—Would the person who picked up the brown wallet belonging to Rosamund Bunting last Wednesday afternoon kindly return it to the AMS office or phone ALma 0898L.

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NOTICE—Films on the agriculture of British Columbia will be shown in Aggie 100 at 12:30, Tuesday, February 23, by the Junior Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists. Everyone welcome. The films will include scenes of the Fraser Valley, Okanagan and range districts of the province as well as comics.

Commerce Club For Students

• THE Commerce Club is in reality the Commerce Undergraduate Society, being composed of all students registered in Commerce, but having the name "club" because Commerce is as yet only a department of Arts, and not a faculty in its own right.

FUNDAMENTAL AIM

Our fundamental aim is to sell ourselves to the business world, and particularly the business interests of this city. UBC's Commerce training is comparatively new to Vancouver and is consequently still in the proving stage. We graduate with a fairly broad knowledge of business in general, but with specific knowledge of no one individual business, and to be quite frank are of very little value in our first year out.

However, we have some external knowledge to fall back on and some little ability to think for ourselves, so we have a reasonable chance to move ahead. We have our luncheons with speaker representatives of different fields, not only to see what type of work they do but also to show them just what we've got on the ball.

Our final graduation banquet is really important for we have fifty to one hundred business men in attendance. We'll be asking those same men for jobs a month later or when the war is over, and the impression we make at the banquet will be half the battle of getting past that first cold stare in job-hunting.

We are working also for the establishment of Commerce as a Faculty but our purpose in this is selfish for such a step will help us in the achievement of our main task—the securing of the employers' approval and demand. We're out to make them conscious of us, for to justify our taking Commerce in wartime we've got to be the ones who are filling their shoes when the class of '63 goes out to conquer the world.

LOST—Small orange and brown plaid case containing purse, registration card, etc. Finder please notify A. Roulston, KErr. 3536R or Arts Letter Rack.

Com. Men Mainstay Of Council

• THOUGH the smallest on the campus, the Commerce Faculty has always played an important part in student government. Commerce stresses the organizational and business ability together with the tact and personality which are necessary to a successful Students' Council. In the past eight years we find that the outstanding men on Council have been Commercemen.

In 1934-35 Commerceman President Mather and Commerceman Treasurer Malkin, Secretary Wales and Junior Member Garrie were successful in quelling the Frosh-Soph riots which threatened to tear the campus apart.

Treasurer Idyll in 1935-36 actually produced a surplus in the A. M.S. funds, and was largely responsible for the initiation of the **Brock Building Fund when that** building was only a distant dream. The year 1936-37 was the beginning of the pass system by economics-minded President Jay Gould.

Treasurer Smith and MUS prexy Bird brought honour to their Alma Mater in 1937-38 through their administrative ability and their playing on the UBC English Rugby team. The tradition of a Commerce treasurer was continued in 1938-39. Smith's great achievement was the successful financing of the Brock Building purchase.

With 1939-40 came another Commerce treasurer, Stevenson, one of the best in A.M.S. history. He and President John Pearson were in office at the time of the long-expected opening of the Brock.

President Lumsden, Treasurer McTavish, and M.A.A. President Harmer upheld the Commerce tradition in 1940-41. McTavish was successful in coping with the bank overdraft of that year.

The 1941-42 Council will long be remembered as the smoothest running in Council history. President McBride, Secretry Aikens, Treasurer Porter, and M.A.A. Davies proved the Commercemen's **administrative ability. The Com**merce tradition in 1942-43 was left to L.S.E. prexy Mercer. It has been his duty to prove that the figures and statistics of Commerce can be reconciled with cultural and organizational achievement.

1943-44 will see a Commerceman President who has aldeardy distinguished himself in Campus leadership. Commerce acn be proud of its record on Council.

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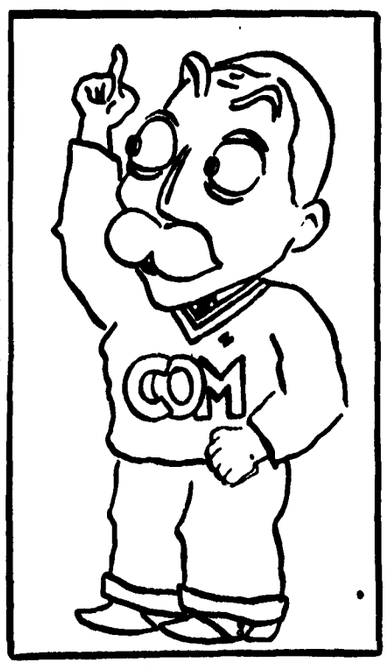

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Jabez Skit Features Comm. Party Fri.

• THE SECOND Annual Dance of the Commerce Class will be held this Friday, February 26, in the Stanley Park Pavilion.

This year the affair will feature a play written specially for the Dance by "Jabez" titled "She Gave Him the Key to Her Heart," or "The Rape of the Lock." The direction of this short production is in the hands of the Entertainment Committee, which is headed by Percy Glover, Ed Freison, and Bob Whyte.

The patrons for the Party are: Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Morrow, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Field, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Drummond, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Crumb.

ESKY'S GOING

Throughout the Dance, Percy Glover has arranged special numbers, mixers, and spot dances.

Owing to the transportation difficulties, the party will be strictly informal. Asked about this point, President Hugh Hall said, "Don't let that stop you. It's only a ten minute walk from the street car, through a path lined with towering trees lightened by the romanticism of a silvery moon. Who's worrying about transportation."

Tickets for next Friday's gala occasion can be obtained from Hall, Bill Welsford, Ron McBride, Bill Mercer, Phyllis Bishop.

Commerce Pep Meet Wednesday Noon

• FOLLOWING in the tradition set by last year's Cinderella Ballet, this year's Commerce pep meet will feature an all-male cast in a thrilling drama of murder and intrigue in North Africa. Percy and Maurice Glover, complete with mustaches, are playing the glamorous feminine leads.

The skit will be given Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Aps. Sc. 100 Room. There Commercemen will unite to take part in what their executive promises will be the "liveliest pep-meet this year." Boogie-woogie artist Johnny Francis will be featured at the piano. The budding businessmen will have a chance to give vent to their feelings in rousing Commerce yells.

ESKY'S GOING

In addition to such old favourites as "Oh come and see this Commerceman," and other class songs, a new musical masterpiece will be introduced. This is a ditty to the tune of a COTC marching song, (censored), with a brand new lyric.

Commerce Club President Hugh Hall will be Master of Ceremonies. He extends a particular invitation to first and second year Commerce students to come to Wednesday's pep meet.

• Shopping *with Mary Ann*

• SUITS ARE the ideal apparel for spring—not too warm and not to cold . . . if you have original ideas that you want put into material form, or if you want original ideas, Lydia Margaret Lawrence is the one to see about it . . . she's just chock full of ideas for your war-restricted wardrobe. You'll find her on the third floor of the Arts and Crafts Building, 576 Seymour Street . . . The Accounting prof was ill last week, but the class was informed that the assistant, a notorious Council Commerceman, would instruct the class. The assistant, whom we shall refer to as Joe Blotz, was late in arriving, so the students baled out, leaving a valentine for him . . . Big juicy hearts and arrows all over the blackboard, and in the centre was a poem . . .

Rose are red,
Violets are blue;
Dear Joe Blotz,
To hell with you!

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• CANDY is where you find it these days, and you can usually find some delectable morsels at Purdy's, 675 Granville St. The flavour and quality hasn't changed a bit since restrictions came into effect, it is just as creamy, as sweet, and as delicious as it ever was. For that very extra-special gift, candy is the most extra-special one now-a-days. Seen in the Library last week . . . two third year Commerce students . . . she a Gamma Phi, he a Phi Delt . . . duelling with rulers . . . great course, this Commerce.

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• THERE IS NOTHING that can give you more of that "well-dressed" feeling than the knowledge that you are wearing a slip that will not wrinkle, slide up or slip down below your hem-line. For the perfect undergarment, B. M. Clarke's at 2519 South Granville Street, is the store that can always supply you . . . some of the trade marks of good slips are Formula, Tailored Lady, and Sulette . . . the laugh was on me when I claimed that it was a P. K. Sigma who did the crawling the other day . . . seems the lad who did the crawling wasn't a P.K. Sig, but it was a good story just the same . . . but anyway here's one I have on good authority about a P.K. Sig Commerceman . . . he wanted a young freshette to take Commerce with him next year . . . he pled, he got down on his knees (I don't think he crawled) but anyway he ended up by giving her his pin if she would go into Commerce next year . . .

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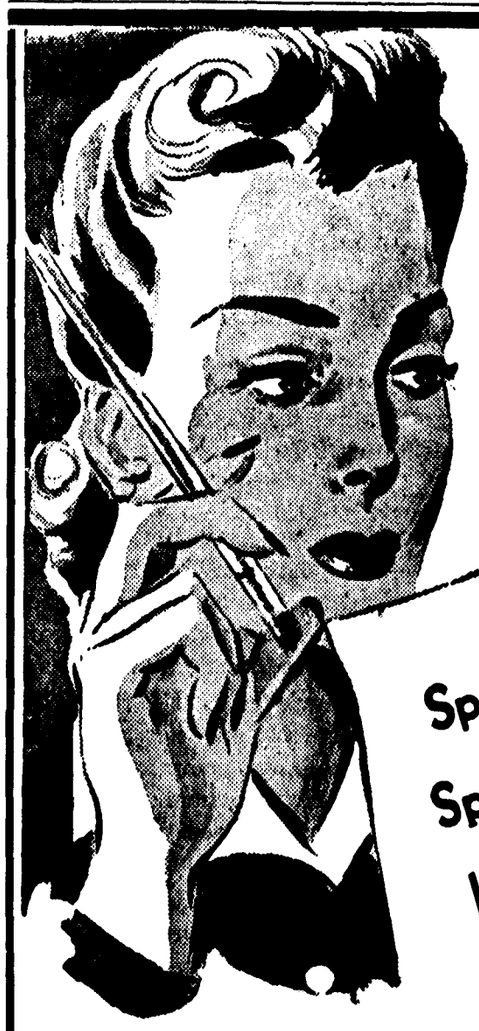
• GAIETY WILL be the keynote this spring from tip to toe—match up your spring ensemble with a snappy pair of bright shoes from Rae-son Mezzanine floor. Pumps with heel and toe, in or out, both plain and fancy . . . low heels in the same styles as their higher-heeled sisters, casual shoes for campus wear . . . very "different looking" oxfords . . . A Commerceman Zete is reported to have been intrigued with a certain co-ed so did his best to meet her . . . when he finally did at about noon last Wednesday he really went into the thing wholeheartedly . . . he was seen with her from then until nearly five and again the following day . . . All shoes on the Mezzanine floor are the same price—$7.95.



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Varsity Grounds R.C.A.F. In Tisdale Cup Match; 6-5 Collegians Win 1st Tisdall Game

Varsity Takes RCAF In Final Game, 46-37

By MAURY SOWARD

• LAST FRIDAY, our Thunderbirds served notice that their slump, which has seen them drop six of their last V. and D. league games, has come to an end. They turned back a strong RCAF team from Sea Island, 46-37.

You may argue that this doesn't mean a thing because the Air Force outfit are in second last place in the league. That is true, but nevertheless Wally Mayers' boys have a powerful aggregation. If you don't believe it, then take a look at the score of their game last Saturday night.

The result of that fracas was RCAF 50, Shores 30.

There's no getting away from it. Varsity seems to have most definitely shaken off their losing streak and just at the right time too, because, the playoffs start next week with our heroes holding down featured roles.

MEET LAURIES NEXT WEEK

Their opponents will be Lauries, and to make sure that his team will be in top form, Varsity Coach M. L. Van Vliet has scheduled strenuous practices for the balance of this week .

Last Friday's game featured something which should gladden the hearts of all those who can remember back to the time when Art "Lefty" Barton was second only to George McConnell as the scourge of opposing checks.

BARTON HITS FORM

Art has only gone into double figures a few times this season and these have usually been around 12 or 14 points. Friday, however, he stepped out and personally led the Thunderbirds to their triumph, by scoring 17 points.

Sandy Robertson, too, was another who returned to his scoring form of a while back. True, you don't have to go very far back into the league records of this season to find accounts of Robertson in top form.

But he did snap out of his temporary slump, Friday by scoring 12 points.

ROBERT STILWELL GUARDS

One posible reason for this is Sandy's conversion from a forward spot to guard duty. He and Art Art Stilwell, his old Kitsilano and Sparling running-mate, really look smooth out there and the combination should spell plenty of head-aches for the rival V. and D. league managers.

However, having in mind the cold glance which Varsity Coach M .L. Van Vliet will probably bestow upon these optimistic utterances, perhaps we had better end this saga by reminding the UBC fans that Lauries, who will be the UBC opponents in the playoffs, are a tough team for any outfit to beat, and we do mean Varsity.

• Co-ed Sports

Varsity's co-ed grass hockey team has started its drive towards the top of the second half of the league standings. The stick wielders ended up in second place in the pre-Christmas play when they were defeated by Ex-Kits. The top team was not decided until the last game as both Varsity and Ex-Kits had defeated their other opponents.

In the last game Varsity was down 3-0 at the half, but they managed to outscore the Kitsilano team 3-1 in the second half. However, they were still on the short side of the score as Faye Burnham scored again for Ex-Kits. The final score was 4-3.

In last Saturday's game the co-eds took Pro-Rec for a 13-0 count at Memorial Park. The forward line was particularly strong and they combined in an excellent passing attack. They continually drawing the Pro-Rec defense out of position and Jean Handling or Nonie Carrothers would go in to make the kill. Barbara Greene played an excellent game at right inner and she also made her share of the goals.

The half back line was also outstanding both in attack and defence, bottling up a recreational attack every time. During the first half Pro-Rec never moved the ball past the twenty-five line while Varsity scored eight times.

In the second the blue and gold players dropped their pace a little, allowing the Pro-Rec girls to pass the twenty-five line twice. Varsity scored five times in this period.

The Varsity fullbacks and goalie had a wonderful time doing nothing during the game, of which practice they soon tired. They started their own diversion, passing the ball back and forth between themselves. When asked about the game they said they had a good passing practice.

Almost every forward scored at least once during the game; some even more. Both Jean Handling and Nonie Carruthers further fattened the scoring averages and they should end well up in the department.

Collegians Win 1st Tisdall Game

By JIM SCHATZ

• AH! No one would have thought it possible, but the fact remains that the Varsity Thunderbirds did win a rugby game. Last Saturday the English rugger team took over the controls from the RCAF team in the second half of the contest and went on to win to the tune of 6 to 5. This was the Tisdall Cup game.

Varsity had the kick off and drove down the field after it. They pushed the Air Force team backwards in practically every scrum and then McKercher made a brilliant run only to be brought down in front of the precious line.

At this point the Sea Island Air Force boys started to function. They passed, kicked, and ran through nearly everything that Varsity tried against them. This effort netted a free away touch down. Then to make matters worse the Air Force punter converted beautifully.

The Blue and Gold carried the ball down the field twice more before the half time whistle. Both of these attempts were thwarted at the zero hour by a series of Molotoff bread-baskets, or something of the same calibre, delivered by determined fliers.

LINDSAY COME CLOSE

This half was featured not only by the score for the Air Force but by two beautiful penalty shots that had the audience beathless. Alfred Lindsay lacked the correct amount of punch behind most of his kicks all day, but these two came within wishing distance of the bar. Both were from very difficult angles and the attempts were a credit to any player. The score at the half was 5 to 0 against us with the ball deep in enemy territory.

The 'Birds came out fighting mad to start the second half. The ball went back and forth over the field in real see-saw fashion. The Thunderbird scrum began to show signs of weakening and things looked bad.

COLLEGIANS CLICK

However, about half way through the period a marvelous thing happened. The back field fellows showed some superb line kicking and the scrum men got away with a ilttle high class passing. A brilliant touch was made by Fred Lindsay after he had grabbed a pass and went down the field wild. The convert failed.

The second tuoch came a few minutes later when lanky Goodwin leaned over the line with a pack of red and blue on top of him. Goodwin, incidentally, was a standout in the line up. His height enabled him to snare a great many toss ins that set up beautiful plays. Lindsay, who was doing all the punting for Varsity made a near miss of the convert. The score stood at 6 to 5 for us.

From the time the first touch came for the Blue and Gold team the ball seldom ventured out of the Air Force property. At the end of the game the fliers showed considerable fight and were threatening to go wild if given half a chance.

RUDDY RUGGER

JACK McKERCHER for **VARSITY** played a splendid game . . . Both teams were playing thirteen men . . . **GORDY McKEE, EX-VARSITY** player turned out with **EX-BRITANNIA** in the preliminary game. **EX-BRITANNIA** beat the **ROWING CLUB** line-up 13-11.

The game was opened by a fleet of five **CATALINAS** over the field. If they had have come back at the end of the game with a few pills the **AIR FORCE** would not have kicked in the least.

Sport

NOTICE—Would any public spirited student with a cabin on Hollyburn be willing to supply bunk space for members of the Ski Club on Saturday, February 27 and March 6? These stalwarts wish to practise and run in the Viskie Classic for the glory of UBC. They don't mind hard bunks or cold quarters. If you have any such accommodation, communicate with President Bill Hooson, Kappa Sig table, BAy. 8135L.

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LOST—Last Thursday, a Chem. 4 lab looseleaf with notes. Will finder please return this important apparatus to the AMS office immediately?

Personality Parade

By EILEEN McKILLOP

• THE TOPIC of this week's "Personality Parade" will be the feminine counterpart of Mr. M. L. Van Vliet. We refer to Miss Gertrude E. Moore, the women's physical education director on the campus.

Miss Moore is in charge of the Physical Training section of the compulsory war work for girls besides running the Co-ed Intra-Mural program.

Miss Moore was born in Toronto where she received her early education. She attended Margaret Eaton School for Women, where she won the Margaret Eaton prize and a scholarship for dramatics.

While at this school, she participated in swimming, canoeing, golf and archery. She has the distinction of being the first Margaret graduate to teach swimming.

TAUGHT AT TORONTO TECH.

After graduation, Miss Moore turned her attention to teaching. She taught at two Toronto schools but her pride was Toronto Technical. She was very enthusiastic about the large, well-equipped gymnasium and swimming pool. Later she returned to her Alma Mater as a member of the staff.

Miss Moore first came to Vancouver in 1929 to do recreational work. Previous to that time, she had been the sports director at the first large, organized camp for girls in Ontario. Here, her interest and skill in swimming became very evident. She left Vancouver, after three years in the recreational field.

She returned to Toronto where she became woman's director of alarge Toronto concern. She was very proud of this center which boasts two gymnasiums, a large swimming pool, a library and a very well equipped little theatre. Besides these excellent facilities there were fully equipped camps for both summer and winter sports.

To further her training along recreational lines she took courses in camping and recreation at several American Universities.

CAME WEST IN '35

Miss Moore came to the coast in 1935. She organized the first privately owned camp for girls in the Canadian West. Moore Croft incidentally was the first organized camp for either boys or girls in B.C. Many UBC girls have attended this camp both as campers and leaders. Incidentally the training course for the leaders has enabled many Moore Croft girls to accept jobs with recreational centers in the east.

Miss Moore became the Physical Education director for women at UBC in 1936, the same year that M. L. Van Vliet came to the campus. She is particularly pleased that the girls on the campus voted unanimously to continue the compulsory physical training program.

URGES EXPANDED P. E. DEPT.

tion on the executive council of the Canadian Physical Education Association up until last year. She was instrumental in forming the Canadian Physical Education Branch for B.C. She was also one of the organizers of the B.C. Camping Association. She feels that a recreation council should be formed to co-ordinate the different recreation groups in the Canadian West. She also feels that there should be courses in recreation and leadership offered to the girls but this is impossible because of the limited facilities. It is her hope that girls who are getting training in this field will stay with it. It is a new field opening up and there will be many positions to be filled, such as recreation directors in the new land army corps.

Miss Moore whole-heartedly seconds the opinions in the Van Vliet "Personality Parade" that the physical education department should be expanded after the war.

Intra-Mural Table-Tennis Wed. Night

• REMEMBER folks? Sometime ago someone planned a table tennis tournament. Yes, we still remember that such a thing was talked about way back when we had not yet been educated as to what snow felt like. Now things look better and the tournament will definitely be played this Wednesday night.

The meet will start at 7:30 and continue until satisfactory results are obtained. Each team is to be represented by three individuals. The three men will make up one double team and one single.

Last Thursday night Stan Gustavson taught Earl Clements that the Freshmen are not yet quite as good as the experienced ones. Stan beat Earl in the final of the snooker tournament. Beta Theta Pi claim the loyalty of the victor and Earl Clement belongs to Omicrons.

NOTICE—All representatives of the intra-mural teams are asked to attend a very special meeting this Wednesday noon at 12:30. The meeting will be in Mr. M. L. Van Vliet's office in the gym. The meeting of this committee is important.

UBC Inter A's Play Highbies Tonight

• TONIGHT, at 7:30 in the King Ed gym, Varsity's Inter A B asketball team takes on Ted Milton's unbeatable Higbie quintet.

The occasion is the second game of the Inter A playoffs. At present, the Thunderbirds are one game down in this three-out-of-five series, but the boys hope to even it up tonight and they are not alone in the belief that they can do it.

In the first game, last Thursday night ,the students lost by but four points, and, even though they had control of the ball at least 75 per cent of the short time remaining to them, they were unable to shorten the gap between them and the Men of Milton.

Ted Milton, Higbie Coach, confided after the game, that he thought Varsity really had the game in that last five minutes. It was over-anxiousness on Varsity's part that lost the game to Higbies, and they (Varsity) have vowed that it won't happen again.

Tonight Coach Demetrie Eleftchery will start the same line that came so close to shattering Higbies' win-streak last Thursday. They are guards, Pat Campbell and Bill Hooson, centre; Ches Pedersen; and forwards Bud McLeod and Don Mann.

Substitutes will be Pete McGeer (the team's top-scorer), Jim Bryant, and Basil McDonell.

The third game of the series will be Thursday night at 8:30 in the King Ed gym, but tonight's game will be the crucial one for Varsity. If they win tonight ,and they will be going all out to do just that, the series will be dead-locked at two games each, with Thursday's game giving both squads a chance to go one up.

• Intra-Mural Basketball

TUESDAY NIGHT—FEBRUARY 23

7:00 P.M. Delta Upsilon vs. S.G.H.

7:45 P.M. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Phi Delta

8:30 P.M. Phi Delta Theta vs. Nu Sigma

Watch the notice board for any further games this week!!

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