

GOVERNORS DO
NOT ANSWER
STUDENT PLEANo Official
Statement

Although a special letter was sent by Students' Council to the Board of Governors Monday evening, asking that the \$25 fee increase and the registration limitation be withdrawn, no answer has yet been received, Dave Carey declared Thursday.

Council felt that the present publicity campaign being undertaken by a special student committee will have the result of an increased government grant to the university.

With this in mind, council asked the governors to consider not raising fees or limiting registration until after the fall session of the legislature.

Carey and President Klinck were in conference Tuesday, but the A.M.S. president declared that "no official statement" was forthcoming from the government at that time. Dr. Klinck was absent from his office Thursday and the Ubysssey was unable to get any official statement directly from the Board of Governors.

Elocution Lectures
Resume Friday

Second in a series of lectures on elocution will be given in Arts 205 Friday at 12.20 by Mrs. J. P. Morgan.

The Literary Forum, under whose direction the lessons are being conducted, has set a price of 50c for the course. There will be five lectures altogether.

What Use Are Women On
Council Asks Reporter

By the Council Reporter

"What use," asked the council reporter, "are women on Students' Council?"

"None," answered the male councillor.

"Plenty," the trio of feminine legislators insisted.

And therein lies an important point.

You see, women on council have been traditional listeners. They listen to the arguments of their male colleagues; or they listen for the honk of an auto horn outside that will summon them to more interesting entertainment than that available in the stodgy, business-like board room.

Rarely do they speak.

NOT PERSONAL
This is not an attribute of the present women councillors. It is, as we have said, traditional.

Mind you, we don't say the girls don't do any work. Between them, their out-of-council-session duties are as heavy as those of the men, and they carry them off as well, sometimes better.

But they rarely speak.

Strange, this fact, after all of the ballyhoo about the talkativeness of the woman, but we only say what we know.

They listen, as we were saying, to the men fighting over important issues, and

STRUGGLE FOR
POLITICS CLUB
NEARING END

Last term application on the part of several students with Conservative leanings, for a political club on this campus was the first in a series of swiftly-moving events that have kept members of Students' Council worried, and the neophyte politicians in a continual state of agitation.

Monday night council, with a sigh of relief, moved to end the long controversy—by passing the constitution of a Political Discussion Club, and authorized the group to go ahead with its activities.

Trouble, however, is not of necessity all over yet. Council deleted a section from the much-argued-over constitution, and outlawed "study groups," already formed under the names of leading political parties.

NO PARTIES
"We don't want parties," declared John Bird, and added that an open forum for political discussion would be acceptable.

So council struck out section 8, subsections A and B of the constitution, and laid themselves open to more attack from the group which at one time, threatened to attempt to oust the student leaders, and at another time nearly succeeded in precipitating the resignation of one council member.

Individual parties within the Political Discussion Club were integral features of the new group—with the weakened constitution, the club is similar to the Parliamentary Forum, except that debate is restricted to political questions.

RECEPTION

Mixed reception was given council's actions by leading members of the Political Discussion Club. One was quoted as saying "that it is all right by us, as long as we can have our club," while another objected strongly to the deletion of the club's sub-committees.

It is believed, however, that the club will function with the revamped constitution. Meetings will be held in "Parliamentary" forum, and proponents of various political creeds will fall naturally into government and opposition benches.

they make up their minds, and they vote, but in silence.

They are important cogs in the machinery of student government, but they could afford to miss a council meeting or so because they rarely speak, and when they do, they rarely say much.

THEY WORK

The secretary takes the minutes and writes the letters; the Women's Undergraduate President keeps her girls from tearing each other's hair (a feat in itself), and serves on major committees; and the Women's Athletic President worries over awards systems—they make their motions when they have to, and then retire into their shells of silence.

"What use," asked the male councillor, "are women on Students' Council?"

"Plenty," answered the council reporter.

"They know when to shut up and when to talk, and they know that shutting up most of the time is the best thing. They add lustre to an otherwise dull assembly, and they keep Mal Brown from swearing—aloud."

The girls thanked the council reporter. Peggy went back to drawing pictures. Mary tried to get a minute straight. A horn honked and Jean left.

And the men carried on with the business.

PAUL TRUSSEL
HURT IN LAB.
EXPLOSIONInjuries Not
Serious

Paul Trussel, president of the Aggie undergrads, is in General Hospital, recovering from injuries received when an explosion occurred in an Aggie lab. shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Gerald Bowering is suffering from minor injuries.

The explosion allegedly occurred during an experiment in high perchloric acid and alcohol were being used in an attempt to discover the sodium content of the perchlorate.

The resulting reverberation was heard at several points on the campus. Fragments of test tubes and splintered wire mesh were shot around the lab., some of which struck the two students.

Dean Clement rushed them to the Hospital.

It is expected that Trussel may be able to return to the university by today.

ROBOT HOST
AT BALL

A formidable, fourteen-foot high, brilliantly lighted Robot will be the combined Guest of honor and Master of Ceremonies at this year's Engineer's Frolic on February 17 in Vancouver's Commodore Cabaret.

As in past years, the imaginative Scientists have chosen a special theme for their Ball, and 1938 sees Mr. Robot in complete charge in the Scarlet "Night of Nights." Officially, Proxey Jack Davis announced yesterday that the "Science Robot Ball" is the name of the swing session.

With the Master Robot significantly spotlighted on the stage beside Charley Pawlett's Orchestra, and smaller Robots representing the different departments, built on separate tables, the Science executive have spared no effort to produce the mechanical man effect.

ROBOTS AND ROBOTS

In keeping with this novel idea, there'll be a 10-year old human robot, properly bedecked in Crimson and Silver, acting as your door host.

And dance programs will be an addition feature of Scientists' art. Expertly cut to Robot shape, and with each and every dance appropriately named and cartooned a la machine-made human they'll be just one more reason why the Science Ball is always the most grandiose of University social events.

A pep meet the day of the Ball, with either Sandy de Santis or Charley Pawlett, will be the first opportunity of Arts men to obtain tickets. The week previous will find Engineers eagerly snapping up the ducats.

Lending their patronage will be President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Finlayson, Dea and Mrs. D. Buchanan, and Col. Wilkin.

Only some 1400 students have so far signed the caution waivers for money necessary to finance the publicity campaign. Since the seating capacity of the Auditorium is only slightly over 1000, it is easily understandable that no more than 1400 were able to get the waiver slips on the day of the Alma Mater meeting.

Nevertheless it is the duty of every student to support the campaign. That the financial burden should be borne by only a percentage is neither satisfactory nor just.

Waiver blanks are available at any time during hours at the A.M.S. office. I would urge all students who have not already signed to do so immediately.

Some fifty persons printed instead of signed their names on waiver forms. A list of these names is posted at the foot of the caf stairs. Waivers must be signed to be valid.

Yours truly,
ROBERT C. R. SMITH,
Treasurer.

HURT IN BLAST



Paul Trussel, energetic Aggie Undergrad president, who was injured Tuesday in an explosion in an Aggie lab. Trussel was in the lab, with Gerald Bowering, when an explosion shattered apparatus, sending some of the pieces into the bodies of the two students.

Topics Announced
For United Empire
Loyalist Essay Prize

Arrangement is made of the silver medal award by the United Empire Loyalists, for literary composition. The essays must be submitted by April 1, 1938. Topics may be selected from the following:

1. Egerton Ryerson or John Beverly Robinson and the United Empire Loyalist tradition in Upper Canada.
 2. Joseph Horne and Leonard Tilley or the U.E.I. tradition in the Maritimes.
 3. Religious aspects of the Loyalist Movement.
- Further information may be obtained from Dr. W. N. Sage.

QUESTIONNAIRE SHOWS
CAMPUS REFORM DESIREDDiscipline Not
Popular at
Functions

Christmas exams came in for considerable criticism by the 500 students answering the recent questionnaire on student relations, sponsored by the N.C.U.S.

A majority of the answers stated that the exams failed to prevent cramming and worked hardships on students who wrote as many as four in one day.

BOARD PREVALENT

Out-of-town students find little difficulty in securing board, results show. Seventy-four per cent. of the men would appreciate a full information bureau where they could find out details of courses, clubs and other university activities. Of the freshmen seventy per cent. favor an advisory group of upper classmen.

Most of the students belong to at least one club. Of those who do not belong to any club only about one-third are kept out from financial reasons. More women (30%) than men (26%) belong to at least one club. Only about 6% of the students belong to more than three clubs.

Sororities and fraternities

Extensive Plans
For Campaign
Publicity ProgramOpen House To
Prove Crowding

With the recent rise of public interest in the university, sympathetic students can take advantage of Open House to "strike while the iron's hot."

On February 12, date set for Open House, it will be the duty of every student to see that friends and relatives pay a visit to the campus.

By offering the public a first-hand impression of conditions existing at U.B.C., the present funds campaign will be given additional weight, declares Charlie Campbell, Open House Chairman.

Although two previous Open House days have accomplished what they set out to do—namely, to show the public the calibre of work done on the campus—the current chapter has a two-fold purpose.

It is evident that, through the co-operation of every student at the university, visitors may again be shown the variety of academic and social pursuits the university has to offer, while at the same time they will have definite proof that statements regarding lack of accommodation are not without foundation.

Whole Province
To Be Covered

Morris Belkin, chairman of the committee chosen by Students' Council to proceed with a program of educating public opinion in favor of the university, announced Thursday details of the plans drawn up for the long-term publicity drive.

Working with Belkin will be Ed Disher, Garson Maguire, Malcolm Brown and Charlie Campbell, each to be in charge of a section of the program.

An extensive campaign to be undertaken by the special committee will utilize the propaganda possibilities of radio, newspaper and motion pictures. In addition, speakers will be lined up who will be prepared to present the university's case for a larger government grant.

A series of radio programs is being prepared by Malcolm Brown, who hopes to have programs directed at various sections of British Columbia. In each program, the work done by students from a certain district will be emphasized, and advance publicity in local papers will be used to attract attention to the program.

SPEAKERS

Statistics are being gathered for the use of speakers, who will be sent to service clubs, schools and any other organizations willing to co-operate in the student drive.

The newspapers will be a major factor in the publicity campaign. Feature stories of research projects being carried on by students will be provided by the committee to reporters, and it is expected that the city dailies in particular, and to some extent local weeklies, will open their columns to university publicity.

Every attempt will be made by the committee, according to Belkin, to emphasize in publicity the role played by the university in the life of the province. Importance of the university in industry and the arts will be featured.

"La Kermesse
Heroique"

The Film Society announces with considerable pride and joy the showing on Friday next of one of the finest pictures ever produced in and by the continent of Europe. It comes to the campus jingling with a string of international awards and medals, infused with gaiety, bawdry, and song, rich with seventeenth-century costume, and crackling with inuendos.

BOURGEOIS

"La Kermesse Heroique" is the title, France is the country of origin, Belgium is the locale, the Spanish invasion provides the material. The picture portrays with considerable irony and guffawing the life and morals of burgeois town society, contrasting the bumbling ignorance of the burghers with the resourceful seductiveness of the burghers' wives, and showing how the latter are employed to arrange an amicable settlement with invading Spanish officers.

"La Kermesse" was shown two months ago at the Stanley theatre for the National Film Society, and informally judged the most successful picture of their current season.

Tickets for the U.B.C. season are now reduced to 35c, and are on sale at the Quad. Forthcoming showings include the torrid Valentino feature, "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

A considerable number suggested its abolishment at social function and many favored no liquor restrictions. All felt that some measure of discipline was necessary in the Library.

The suggested "orientation course" was widely favored. Many felt that it was absolutely necessary in any university curriculum.

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WHY SECRECY?

The main course of the students campaign for better terms for the U.B.C. has for the time being veered away from direct representations to Mr. Pattullo and his Liberal Government. The public, the faculty, and the daily newspapers have in their various ways shown decided approval. Settled down, well organized now, and operating smoothly, those in charge of the campaign have three main objectives.

They want next year's budget to include a much larger appropriation for the University, along with grants for greater accommodation. They want to bring the public to a greater realization of the value of the University, with a view as well to bringing the influence of strong public opinion to bear on the government.

And in the meantime, they want the Board of Governors to rescind their motions requiring higher fees and limiting attendance.

A motion requesting the Board to do the necessary rescinding went over from the Students' Council Monday night. Presidents Klinck and Carey were in conference Tuesday morning over the matter, but so far no decision has been announced. The intimation, however, is that it was in the negative.

Why such secrecy is necessary is difficult to understand. Why the doings of the Board should not be open always to those they concern most—the students—or to their responsible representatives, is equally difficult to understand.

In any case, the Students' Council must not allow itself to be satisfied with a straight refusal from the Board. There seems to be considerable hope that the Student Campaign will reach a successful culmination in the Fall. To raise the fees and apply restrictions for one year alone would be as useful as galoshes on fish. The university should be able to carry on for at least one year under the present circumstances.

Students should make sure that more money is desperately needed in the University's budget, before they agree to supply it. The Governors apparently could not themselves convince the government of the need—unless they reveal good reasons, they will not be able to convince the students.

BARRIER TO EDUCATION

(An editorial appearing in the "Toronto Varsity," January 27.)

Students at the University of British Columbia are up in arms about a proposal to limit attendance by increasing fees next year. We cannot say that we blame them. The university may be overcrowded; and no doubt the measure will succeed in limiting the attendance, but deliberately to increase fees for such a purpose is an atrocious and indefensible aggravation of one of the worst curses of higher education.

There are two possible views which the governors of a university might be expected to hold. They might wish to achieve fame for their university, as the alma mater of brilliant men. Or they might harbour an altruistic desire to raise the general standard of education. In either case, high fees, which limit the attendance in a most undemocratic fashion, and form a four-year millstone around many a student's neck, are to be regarded as an obstacle, rather than an aid to the proper functioning of a university.

Many people regard universities as playgrounds for sons of the idle rich—places where over-grown children manage to be idle and frivolous, and at the same time busily engaged in learning about bad things like Communism and Atheism and Evolution. This impression is bound to remain as long as it is even partially true. And the final sector in the vicious circle is that it is this contemptuous attitude which causes legislatures to curtail university subsidies, and hence further increase fees.

VARSITY TIME

It is with relief that we have heard of the proposed reorganization of the administration of the student radio program, Varsity Time. For more than three months, audiences have suffered more or less quietly while listening to a program that was far from perfect in any of its departments. Based on what is now realized was a mistaken policy, Varsity Time got off to a bad start.

No amount of technical improvement or good direction was able to overcome the basic difficulty facing the Varsity Time staff—a poor policy that hampered the staff in their attempts to please both public and those in charge of programs. The program, one of the best ideas to come out of the active mind of Malcolm Brown, was designed by that member of council as a medium for telling the public that the university was in truth a haven of respectability and seriousness.

L.S.E. clubs were allotted various programs, and the responsibility for their producing a program was left to the club executives. Brown made himself the administrator of Varsity Time, appointed Struan Robertson as program director. In addition, a large staff of department heads was appointed—most of whom did nothing, and those in direct charge were forced to take over complete control.

Since then, under the direction of Robertson, who has worked exceptionally hard to fulfill the aim set down by Brown, Varsity Time has been produced week after week, never with very outstanding results.

Now, with a new policy in view, it is to be hoped that Brown and his staff of two or three will revise Varsity Time, forgetting to some extent the attempt to be completely serious. Variety in presentation will help, as will added rehearsals, and better script preparation. We await with anticipation the new Varsity Time. Without doubt, it will be better than the old.

Random Ramblings



BY THE STUDENT PRINCE

"SPRING," announced the Genius importantly, "has come!"

With all the dignity of a duchess christening a flagship, he knelt and lifted a patch of snow from a discouraged looking crocus tip.

"Gallant little crocus," he orated. "You and I know that winter is dead, even if the foolish and pessimistic world does not agree. And look at those nodding pussy willows, and—bless my soul!—here comes the first robin! Welcome back, friend Robin..."

"It's a crow," we remarked grumpily, "and it's probably flying South in despair to join the more intelligent birds." We blew our nose again.

"Smell that air," commanded the Genius, unabashed by interruptions. "Did you ever smell such air, clean with the freshness of the open sea and fragrant from the budding woods and the February fields..."

"Ad the aggie hard," we added morosely picking our way across a lake of slush.

LITTLE STARS OF POONA

"AH, Spring!" continued the Genius, and we could see his eyes taking on that fixed, glassy look that usually precedes a passage of impromptu poetry. "Spring always reminds me of my boyhood and the old restlessness that used to seethe through my bones, and the call of far places that would follow me everywhere..."

"Poona?" we suggested helpfully.

"No, not Poona," replied the Genius from the depths of his trance. "Paris, with clouds of pigeons in every cathedral square, and the Sussex Downs, and Bucharest and the Danube. With a donkey cart and a concertina a man could spend his life roaming through Europe and never grow bored..."

"What about Madagascar?" we suggested. "Now there's a name with a ring to it!"

The Genius didn't like Madagascar.

"Well, there's Nuka-Hiva," we suggested, "or Mani-Kura. Have you ever heard the sound the trade-winds make in palms all night or the thunder of surf on coral reefs or seen a torch dance of the Southern Cross?"

"Have you?" demanded the Genius.

WELTSCHMERZ UND WANDERLUST

WE admitted we hadn't. Then we made the Genius admit he had never seen a pigeon in a cathedral square in Paris. He hadn't even seen Paris. Neither of us, in fact, had ever been as far as the Atlantic. It was all very depressing.

The Genius had been as far south as Oregon once with a circus, and we had almost been to Alberta on a freight train. We might easily have gone further than that, but for a Mounted Policeman at Red Pass Junction who had stabled us in the local calaboose for the night. Somehow we haven't felt the same about Nelson Eddy since he played those R.C.M.P. roles.

"The trouble with you," said the Genius, "is that you are bourgeois. You have no soul! Don't you ever long to Get Away From It All?"

Just then we felt it on our cheek. The Genius might have interpreted it as a tender kiss from Mother Nature. But to our bourgeois soul it was just another snowflake.

"It's going to snow more," we remarked cleverly, and went in to a violent sneeze.

"You've trampled on that crocus! The first crocus of the season and you had to trample on it!" the Genius was howling when we could hear again.

Silent and disgusted we trudged back to the Caf through the blizzard, to wait for Spring's arrival under more clement circumstances.

W.U.S. AND W.A.A. MEETING

Women's Undergraduate Society and Women's Athletic Association will hold a combined meeting Friday, February 4, at 12:20 in Arts 100 to discuss Co-ed Ball and the awards system. Very important.

Female Pepsters May Organize

A women's pep organization may be formed on the campus in the near future, according to reports from the Pep Club. A group of freshettes are considering the idea, and have even worked out a preliminary form of their constitution.

Rules of the organization will involve an "anti-man" campaign, under which any member of the club who dates the same man more than four times will be penalized.

More ambitious clauses include a pledge never to marry, and a rough draft of methods in which a women's pep organization might be useful to the Alma Mater Society. Whether or not the group will apply to Students' Council for recognition has not yet been decided.

Sunday's Symphony Program Opens With Tribute to University

Sunday afternoon's Symphony Program will open with a musical tribute to the University of British Columbia, the expression of Conductor Allard de Ridder, who offered last year's popular series of Music Appreciation lectures on the campus.

The Overture in D Major, Mr. de Ridder's own composition, is dedicated to the University, and its performance will be heard by the Board of Governors, Senate, and members of Faculty on Sunday.

The composition has a symphonic Sonata form, opening with a slow introduction whose motive is repeated and developed in the subsequent Allegro.

Soloist in the Piano Variations is Rhea Sadowaky, guest pianist from San Francisco. The Sunday performance begins at 3:00 p.m. in the Strand Theatre.

Plans Under Way For Campus Rink And Dance Hall

What do U.B.C. students think of the erection of a skating rink on the campus?

A certain section of the student body is quietly working on plans for such a building, hoping to spring them in detail on the student body soon.

Possibility that the skating rink could be converted into use as a dance hall also exists, although sponsors of the rink plan are indefinite about their proposals.

CORRESPONDENCE

3548 W. King Edward Ave.,
Vancouver, B. C.
February 2, 1938.

Editor, The Ubyssy.

Dear Sir:

A sick-bed is a swell ringside seat when you have a typewriter—the typist does not always hit the rights keys, of course, when lying on his back.

However, congratulations to the student body for its courageous and level-headed adoption of last Monday's program—and for backing up its vote with cash.

That illusive thing called "spirit" is not built up overnight nor is it maintained by simply sitting back and wanting it. The indications observed by the overthrow of first, the Frosh snake parade, and, second, the inter-faculty fights, and the overwhelming acceptance of the Victoria invasion, and the support by a strong though minority group of the political discussion group make it apparent to all who would observe that Varsity is truly become mature as well as of age.

Let us hope we maintain the tradition for hard work by staying behind this movement and see this new publicity carried on as a continuous process to build up and maintain a position in the Province that can only be ours if we take it.

Let us also hope that next year the students will have a council that desires progress and can furnish leadership that may bring about some tangible results. To Mal. Brown I offer orchids—he has done a darn good job and has driven buses as well. As for the rest of Council they probably have done their best, too, but just didn't have the good fortune to do it in the proper places or the acceptable directions. Poor Council!

If next year's Council can do about half as well as this year's "Pub" staff (I am not on it, of course) we should have a wonderful year.

Here's hoping I go blind before someone sees some hidden meaning in the above epistle and plasters the Ubyssy with replies. Good luck for now!

Yours sincerely,
Frank Thorneloe.

Model League of Nations Planned In New Brunswick

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 4.—The model assembly of the League of Nations, which is being held this year at the University of New Brunswick, will take place on March 22, 23 and 24. It has been announced by Allison S. Mitchell, chairman of committee in charge of arrangements.

It was planned originally to hold the meeting in April, but Dalhousie University and some other universities found that it would be impossible for their delegates to attend on account of final examinations being held almost at the same time.

This will be the first time since 1932 that the University of New Brunswick has been host to the model league. The committee is setting a precedent by inviting not only those universities that have sponsored league meetings in the past, but any other maritime universities wishing to send delegates. University of New Brunswick will be represented by one or more delegates.

Decided change is taking place in the nature of the meeting this year. Sessions will take the form of a model meeting of the International Labour Organization, subsidiary of the League of Nations. A committee of three is at present drawing up the agenda for the coming meeting.

Gladstone Murray Commends Canadian University Press Work

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—W. E. Gladstone Murray, head of the C.B.C., in an interview today, praised the newly formed Canadian University Press and called it "A new forum of expression." The founder and the first Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily said:

"It is 27 years since I was privileged to have been associated with the McGill Daily as founder of the first Canadian journal of its kind.

"I have a special interest, therefore, in congratulating the Daily and its fellow-members of the C.U.P. in its splendid new co-operative enterprise. It seems to me that nothing but good can come from this development. It gives undergraduate opinion in Canada as a whole, a new forum of expression. It also makes possible the exercise of the joint influence of the 20,000 undergraduates of the 12 universities concerned.

"This achievement goes far beyond the not unadventurous dreams of 1911 and 1912. It gives a new sense of reality to the conceptions of the brave new world of young Canada."

Bennett Greater Statesman Than Mackenzie King

"Bennett is a greater statesman than Mackenzie King." Such was the decision of the Parliamentary Forum at the noon hour debate held yesterday.

Victor Freeman opened the case of the government. He maintained that Bennett had led Canada through the depression by the concessions he received for Canada at the 1932 Imperial Conference.

Graham Darling led the opposition. He traced the scholastic background of our present Prime Minister, claiming that King was more suited for the position of leading statesman in the country. The vote taken at the conclusion of the debate was 52 to 27 in favor of the resolution.

HAMLET LOST

Adams edition of Hamlet with the name Tom Vance inside was lost Monday morning. Would finder please return to Marlan Vance, via the letter rack.

FRATERNITY PIN

Beta Theta Pi fraternity pin lost. Wednesday, February 2. Please return to Mr. Horne's office.

SLIDE RULE LOST

Poly-faced slide rule was lost in the Chem. 4 lab on January 25. Return to Trevor Davis, Ap. Sc. Letter rack.

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Extra Pass System Attraction May Be Present From Smith

Students can expect A.M.S. treasurer Bob Smith to come out with an important announcement any time now.

From safely-guarded funds in the Pass System, Smith hopes to be able to present some outstanding artistic attraction on the campus this month.

Suggestions by Lyall Vine at council Monday evening that the Ballet Russe can be brought to U. B. C. brought the revelation from Smith that the fund on hand is, to say the least, not quite sufficient to cover the cost of this troupe.

Issue of Popular New Map of Canada Ready For Students' Use

The Department of Mines and Resources has issued a third edition of the new map of Canada. This 100-mile-to-the-inch sheet has proved very popular and since it was first published about two years ago over 20,000 copies have been distributed to applicants in all parts of the Dominion and abroad.

DETAILED

The new issue of 10,000 copies is to meet the continued demand for this map. The map shows the provinces, districts, railway lines, cities, towns, main rivers, and principal lakes and islands. It is 25 inches by 36 inches in size and is suitable for ready reference.

Copies of the map may be obtained from the Surveyor General, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, at 25 cents per copy.

LETTERS CLUB

Second year students who intend to become members of the Letters Club next year are asked to submit their applications through the Arts letter rack to Eleanor Gibson.

Members of the club are reminded that the meeting Tuesday, is at the home of Mrs. John Ridington, 4512 Wes First Avenue.

POLITICAL CLUB

The Political Club will meet today at 12.15 in Aggie 100, where Prof. James A. Gibson, Honorary President, will outline the procedure of the Oxford Union, upon which the P.D.C. is modelled.

This will be the last open meeting for some time. Members are requested to pay their fees to the treasurer before or at this meeting.

TRANSPORTATION

Ride wanted, from 1325 West 15th, for 9 o'clock lectures. Apply John Hampton, app. sc. letter rack.

MYSTERIOUS OCCURENCE IN WOMANS COMMON ROOM

By JACK MERCER

A Ubyssy reporter is now convinced that Bergon's faith in intuition and Anaximenes theory of air as the ultimate reality are final truths.

It was Saturday afternoon and the aforementioned reporter was aware that the student population had migrated, yet there seemed a small voice within him whispering that something was about to turn up.

An irresistible force drew him through the empty halls of the Arts building, yea, even to the threshold of the Women's Common Room where an amazing spectacle met his popping eyes. Six men appeared amidst a hellish upheaval in that feminine "holy-of-holies" . . . a vision of stupendous sacrilege and desecrating devastation.

Unobserved, the reporter sidled into a niche in the wall from where he scrutinized the scene before him.

Close at hand at a table George Kidd and a companion were seated, fists upheld to their mouths, heads hung back like guzzling fowls . . . smacking their lips and whacking each other's backs with chortles of delight.

SCREAMS

Nearer the window, Pat Fowler stood with empty outstretched hands. "Here is the coat of a Christian man," he guffawed.

The reporter rubbed his eyes.

At that moment Daere Barrett-Leonard crept forward, his eyes distended with terror, his mouth revealing an awesome cavity: "He's followin' after me," he screamed, glancing behind him.

The reporter rose to his tiptoes, looked furtively through the window . . . sank again.

Archie Bain emerged reluctantly

Speaker on Town Planning at Institute

Saturday night's lecture of the Vancouver Institute will be held in Room 100 in the Arts Building. Speaker will be J. Alexander Walker, C.E., Secretary and Engineer for the Vancouver Town Planning Commission. His subject will be "The Economics of Vancouver's Town Plan," and will be illustrated by slides.

Mr. Walker's lecture is a substitution for that listed to be given by Mr. M. E. Nichols, Managing Director of the "Province," who has been called east on business.

From an outraged chesterfield, then collapsing suddenly into a state of utter exhaustion crossed the room

and slumped on a chair.

"Take out your turnip," said a feminine voice.

FEAR

The reporter's liver trembled with apprehension as he viewed none other than Miss Somerset, the arch-enemy of intruders.

Archie took a handful of air from his pocket and munched with avidity.

"Oh, dear," sighed Miss M., "you forgot to put down your mug."

With infinite patience Archie reversed the process, made handies with care and precision and finally resumed his meticulous mastication.

Suddenly into the room strode the figure of Pauline Scott, symbol of Irish passion, who advanced upon Archie with flames of fire jetting from her flashing eyes. "Do you want me to knock the head off you with the end of this broom," she snarled.

"What broom," gasped the reporter . . . and fainted.

With the regaining of consciousness, Beth Gillanders was seen staring at Archie with amused interest.

AIR MILK

There he is," said Pauline, green-eyed and gestulating. "He's drinkin' his mug of milk."

And sure enough, the poor lad was forcing his Adam's apple to undulate as the bovine-flavoured air flowed past his tonsils . . . then with a sigh of contentment he stretched out on two chairs of male variety: "It's a nice bed," he said sweetly.

"For the love of all things sacred," gasped the reporter.

Seven heads turned as one; seven eyes thrust forth daggers; seven mouths erupted:

"WHO ARE YOU," echoed and re-echoed through the empty cloisters.

In place of the reporter there stood a six-foot column of air gently vacillating in the corner.

The rehearsal of Act I. of "The Playboy of the Western World" continued with no further interruption.

Vine to Present Insurance Scheme

Lyall Vine gave notice to Students' Council Monday night that he is preparing detailed information on the cost of compulsory athletic insurance for players on all major sport first teams.

Council will investigate the question at an early meeting. It is believed that some change in the insurance scheme will be necessary, because of the fact that present arrangements are unsatisfactory.

McGill Daily and C.U.P. Win Victory Over Montreal Star

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—Wednesday night the McGill Students' Council heartily approved and congratulated the McGill Daily on its stand taken in reply to the criticism of the Montreal Daily Star levelled at the Daily and the Canadian University Press last week.

The Montreal Daily Star had misquoted the president of the McGill Students' Council and had alleged that the Daily was publishing propaganda and colored news in connection with the Padlock Petition, now being circulated in the Province of Quebec.

A subsequent examination of the facts as reported by the Montreal Daily Star showed that their report was entirely without information.

Second Program of Recordings Received By Large Audience

Second recorded programme in the series of six arranged by Mr. Dilworth and employing the new Carnegie music set packed Arts 100 Tuesday when the concluding discussion of String Music took place. Hadyn and Debussy quartettes, an example of French lied, and the Elgar Enigma Variations comprised the programme.

Interpretative notes were supplied by the lecturer for each selection, and the separate variations in the Elgar suite were outlined and traced throughout.

Monday next, Dr. A. F. B. Clark will give the first of two lecture-recitals on opera and the tone poem. Arts 100 at 12.20.

Board Announces Prizes and Two Awards

Board of Governors Monday announced the offer of an Essay Prize in the course, Government 4, donated by the consul of Japan, Mr. Nemichi.

The prize will be given for two years, and will consist of \$50. Also announced was a provision made by the university to pay travelling expenses of junior matriculation scholarship winners coming to the university.

Expenses will be paid in deserving cases to students whose travelling costs will amount to more than \$10. This offer is a renewal of one now in practice.



So Satisfying!
WHY NOT ENJOY ONE EVERY DAY?



SHOPPING with Mary Ann

It started just the other day, they say—this budding romance between Alpha Delt and a distinctive and wealthy brunette frosh.

Everyone knows that Rae-Son's Budget Shop is the ideal place for a co-ed to buy her shoes—they have the distinction so necessary for wearing in such dull university buildings and they don't stretch the pocketbook.

But have you noticed what a thrill you get from looking over the show windows of smart street, sport, dress and formal shoes. Rae-Sons have brought right to your front door the thrilling shoes that discriminating co-eds used to travel as far as California for.

We really ought to have a Varsity Yell about Rae-Son's, U.B.C.'s shoe store.

Sleighriding seems to be an excuse for lots of things. A certain Aggie and Alpha Delt and a beautiful brunette freshette think it's lots of fun to fall off their sleigh.

If you have the common complaint that you never can find just the right blouse for your suit, then you'll be one of the few people who haven't been to the LINGERIE SHOP on South Granville. As well as the lingerie implied in the name, which, by the way, is a find in itself, the shop has simply loads and loads of blouses in the cleverest and newest styles. They're black or brown or red or pastel—anything you happen to want.

Patrons of the Lingerie Shop are quite as pleased as if they could have a special buyer to travel all over the country just for them.

Place your group corsage orders with Brown Bros. for your formal and be sure of efficient service to each brother's little lady.

We all know you've admired the girls who look so smart in boat-necked sweaters and little English felt hats that make them look charmingly self-confident tea-ing in the caf. Well, the secret of their charm is DEL RAINE, who supplies them with just those sweaters and hats—and another secret, Del Raine is most inexpensive.

Two graduates were talking about flirting technique explicitly protection. She remarked—I need protection sometimes—He blushed to all the company and ventured the whisper—Well don't look at me like that . . .

Went for a walk in the snow the other day to see the inlet and mountains all sunshining and white. It was mighty cold, but luckily we went Dolphinwards and stopped in for tea in front of a blazing fireplace.

It was lovely to lunch there in the summer sunshine, but I never really appreciated it until I watched the cold waves down below the cliff and reveled in the warm homey atmosphere these winter days.

Not only that, but there were ever so many faculty members who lost their austerity under the influence of hot biscuits and greeted the students cheerily. They say it helps your marks a lot if you just know your professors.

Spring isn't even here yet, but one of the president's of the Pep Club and charming freshette girl friend were found billing and cooing looking over the bounding main down by Anglican College.

For your stockings, lingerie and gloves go to Wilson's Glove and Hosiery at 575 Granville St. Wilson's carry a large stock of the kind of personal wearing apparel that co-eds appreciate. Don't waste the time you might be writing essays . . . go straight to Wilson's and be pleased without a lot of bother.

They were arguing loudly and vigorously all through the Bi. I lecture. He thought they could easily get married on \$30 a month, but he objected to an allowance of two dollars per.

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THE FISHING INDUSTRY

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

BY MAJOR J. A. MOTHERWELL

READ THIS FEATURE NEXT TUESDAY IN



