The Ubyssey

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Toronto "Varsity" Comes to Support Of U.B.C. Students

Editor Urges N.F.C.U.S. To Offer Support To Student Body Here—All Eastern Universities Follow Suit

The following article, reprinted from the University of Toronto "Varsity" of January 18, indicates the interest that Eastern Canadian colleges are taking in events happening in British Columbia. This interest is further evidenced by a letter which Earl Vance, president of the Alma Mater Society, has received from the president of the N.F.C.U.S. The letter asks for suggestions as to how the Federation can be of assistance.

S. O. S.

"It seems hard that a state university should be faced with a forty-five percent cut in the government grant when, except for fees, that university has no other source of revenue that is worth mentioning. Yet that is the situation that has come to pass in the last few days at the University of British Columbia. The Committee appointed to deal with the allocation of funds has reported that it may be necessary to close certain departments, abolish some faculties, confine activity to first and second year work, and abolish research work. While students have registered vigorous protest and the downtown press have scored the government for contemplating such drastic action, we are assured that it is a possibility, and that final action will be taken in the legislature next month.

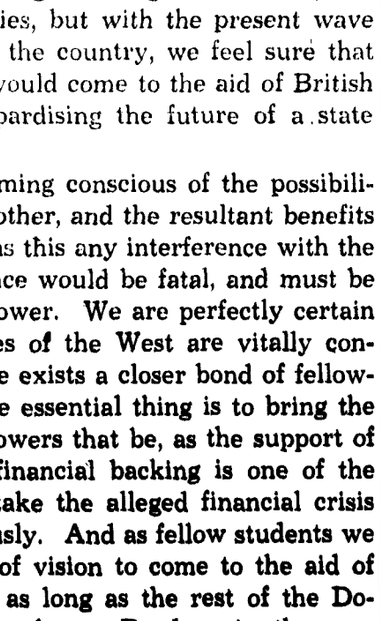
"The University of British Columbia caters to the whole province, although the city of Vancouver has a majority in the student body, due largely to the concentration of population in that city. The students are very much alive and want to prevent any curtailing of present facilities, which are quite limited, but the state cannot see its way clear at present to obviate the difficulty. As the Western Provinces are much harder hit by the critical conditions of finances than the East, it seems a step that should not be taken without endeavouring in some way to secure the help of the Dominion. The university system of Canada has never been as strong as it might have been, due largely to geographical difficulties, but with the present wave of nationalism that is sweeping the country, we feel sure that the other provinces of Canada would come to the aid of British Columbia rather than risk jeopardising the future of a state university.

"Students are rapidly becoming conscious of the possibilities of closer union with one another, and the resultant benefits for the nation. At such a time as this any interference with the system in any individual province would be fatal, and must be prevented if at all within our power. We are perfectly certain that the other three universities of the West are vitally concerned over this matter, as there exists a closer bond of fellowship now than ever before. The essential thing is to bring the matter to the attention of the powers that be, as the support of constituted authority with its financial backing is one of the prime requisites, if we are to take the alleged financial crisis of the Tolmie government seriously. And as fellow students we should have sufficient breadth of vision to come to the aid of U.B.C. that they do not suffer as long as the rest of the Dominion is in a position to help them. Read again the proposed curtailment of activity and try to imagine such a process going on in this university.

"Correspondence containing constructive criticism will be welcomed, and we feel that some official representation should be made to our governing body on behalf of this university that faces such a dangerous situation. The newly elected president of the N.F.C.U.S. is president of our own Student Council, and it is an opportunity for this organisation to show that it is of value to the universities as a group. To him we appeal that a thorough investigation may be made with a view to determining what may be done to solve the problem that is presented."

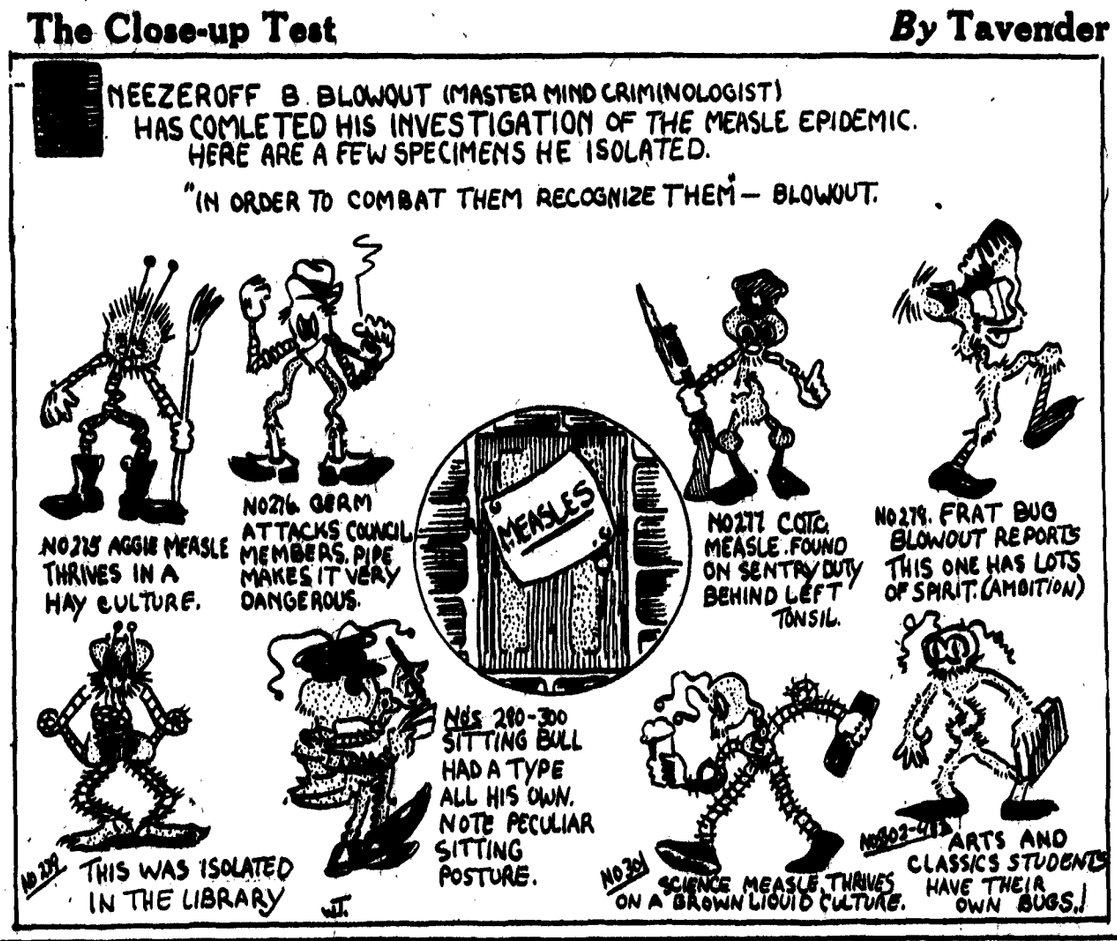
Short Course Aggies To be Addressed By President

For the first time since the establishment of the increasingly popular Short Courses in Agriculture, students registered for this work will be addressed by the President of the Alma Mater Society. Earl J. Vance will speak to the students on "Some Aspects of Student Life," in Agriculture 100 at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27. In previous years these hard-working students have been strictly ignored by the general student body and this is apparently the opening of a new era, and bodes well for further co-operation and courtesy between the two groups. All short course students are asked to attend and any other students that are interested will be welcomed.



EARL VANCE

The Close-up Test — *By* Tavender



Draw Results Of Main 'Event' Now Available

Plans for the event of the season—the Senior Ball, are finally completed and the Draw results posted. The Ball is to take place in the Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver, Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

Admittance will be by invitation only and these were distributed yesterday from the Auditorium box office. Those who did not get their invitations yesterday may do so today. Invitations will be shown to the commissionaire at the door but will be collected at supper.

Patrons and patronesses for the event will be Chancellor and Mrs. R. D. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Clement, and Dean M. L. Bollert. Professor and Mrs. H. F. Angus, Professor and Mrs. A. B. Lighthall, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Moe, Miss M. F. Gray, and Mr. A. C. Cooke.

The men will be given until one a.m. Thursday morning to look up their draws. After that time, the women will be given the opportunity to invite whom they choose.

N.F.C.U.S. DROPS BUREAU SCHEME OF ADVERTISING

Plans for a National Advertising Bureau met with unfavorable support at the N.F.C.U.S. Conference held last Christmas. It was pointed out that most University papers already had valuable personal connections which it would be unsatisfactory to turn over to an impersonal advertising bureau.

The problem of student discipline came in for considerable discussion. It was pointed out that the majority of the student governments handled the problem themselves. This, however, was not the case as far as Manitoba was concerned, where a movement was on foot to put the administration of this phase of student life entirely in the hands of the faculty. This was felt to be an unfortunate condition, and steps were taken to oppose it.

The relationship of paid assistants was discussed at great length. Toronto and McGill were the only two universities apart from B.C. which employed full-time employees. At the other colleges there is no apparent difficulty in handling those that they do employ. In almost every case, some help is received from the faculty in the matter of coaches. It is general practice for a man to be employed part time, usually as a physical instructor, who also acts as a coach for one or more of the major sports. In this way the expense of training athletic teams is considerably lessened.

At McGill and Toronto a great deal of the executive work is done by faculty advisors and thus the students themselves have time to do most of

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY—(Today):

S.C.M. Lecture, Prof. Angus. Aggie 100, 12:10 noon.

Players Club To Present Play In Period Dress

Executive Anticipates Extensive Tour Through Towns of Province in May. Numerous Letters Received

"Fashions of 1904 will prevail in this year's Spring Play," says Sidney Risk, director. He has spent a great deal of time looking up the dress of that period and is now well acquainted with even the little details. The ladies will be gowned in long, flowing silks and satins, while the men's trousers will be at least two inches above the ankle and not more than fourteen inches around the cuff. Mr. Risk has also carefully planned the curtains and draperies to suit the style of that time.

Rehearsals have been in progress for about three weeks, and the actors are beginning to get a real grip on the various characters. The final cast will be chosen at tryouts on Wednesday the 27th.

Some regret has been expressed that Bill Cameron, leading man in last year's Spring Play, "The Young Idea," is unable to find time to act this year. He is still active in the club, however, serving at present on its executive board, and will probably return to the footlights again next year.

The various costume, scenery, and business committees, important factors in every production, are now being drawn up, and the appointments will be announced soon. The duties of business manager have already been assigned to Archie Dick.

Letters are pouring in from numerous B. C. towns, requesting the players to visit them this spring; all of which leads the executive to expect a very successful tour in May.

Owing to the university ineligibility rules, Rann Matheson has been forced to drop the role of the 16-year old boy, Cosmo, but the gap be filled by Jack Sargent who was on tour last year.

News & Views Of Other U's

OBSCENE HUMOR

The "Daily Tar Heel" publishes three articles by editors of prominent university papers on the subject of obscene humor in college publications. Without exception, opinions of these editors are against smutty stories unless they are really clever. To quote the editor of the Illinois Siren, "—dirty stories are swell—if they are funny. The sad part of it all is that very few of them are funny, and all of them are dirty."

Hear, hear!

* * *

BRIDGE COMES TO U.

And now the craze for bridge tournaments has come to institutions of higher learning! The U. of Washington Daily is sponsoring a miniature Culbertson-Lenz contest and the battlers are under way for valuable prizes.

'Pinnie' Chorus To be Selected Next Practice

With the date of the production of H. M. S. Pinafore less than a month away, members of the Musical Society are devoting all their time and energy to rehearsals. Final tryouts for members of the chorus will be held in Auditorium 207 Wednesday noon.

The scenery for the opera is being arranged under the direction of Gordon Wilson. Alice Rowe, leading soprano, also looks after the costumes, most of which are being made by members of the society.

Owing to the demand for seats last year, the opera will be produced four nights instead of three as formerly. The first night will be students night with tickets at a special reduced rate.

The task of producing an opera is not an easy one. It entails much more work than that of producing a play. There must be endless sectional rehearsals, before the real work of synchronising the different sections begins. Members of the society are urged to realize this, and the fact that now that stage prac-

(Please turn to Page Two)

COMMITTEE ON REDUCED GRANT KEEPS SILENCE

No public statement was isued as a result of the meeting of the Special Committee of the Board of Governors which is considering the proposed cut in the legislative grant to the University, when that body met Thursday, January 21.

The committee which consists of Messrs. B. C. Nicholas, F. J. Burd, C. Spencer, R. L. Reid and Dr. Klinck, considered two matters at the meeting. The first of these was the memoranda prepared by the President and the Deans of the various Faculties with respect to the proposed budget reduction. The second matter was a communication from Mr. Sherwood Lett which is believed to have included a request for information concerning the University.

A meeting of the Board of Governors was held last night and it is possible that the report of the Special Committee will be made public as a result of this meeting.

Cavorting Co-eds At Hi-Jinks

Unusual and Original Costumes Make Hi-Jinks Great Success

Behind tightly locked doors, fantastically garbed women held their annual Hi-Jinks party on Friday night in the Varsity gym, under the auspices of the W. U. S. with Dorothy Myers in charge. Patronesses were Dean Bollert, Mrs. Klinck and Miss Grace Bollert.

Swaying to the soft chanting of voices and ukeleles, Naomi Benyas led the program with a Hula dance. It was very different from anything ever put on at Hi-Jinks before, and was enthusiastically received. Arts '35 sponsored this item.

By-law No. 19 Violated

Two laughable recitations followed by Swanhild Mathison, Arts '32. Beryl Rogers scored another hit this year as Angus MacTavish in person. In the midst of her interpretation of the national dance of Scotland, she glided, by force of habit and a flask, into the dance of spring.

A skit with a beautiful maiden in distress, a dashing prince charming, and a gouty old papa was next put on by the Literary Forum. May Bescoby, Olive Musgrave, Mary McGeer, Isabel Arthur and Betty Gourre lent their talents to make it the success it was.

A skit by the Nursing classes followed. The girls taking part were Vida Caul, Asenath Leatch, Madeline Putnam, Louise Beald, Lorna Makepiece, Dorothy Oswald, and Kay Taylor. Next a perfect picture of a small town railway station was given by Arts '34 with Olive Musgrave, Marion McMillan, Elma Newcombe, Helen Lowe, Helen Trapp, and Juanita Miller.

The next item was a tap-dance by the Gym Club, the dancers being Evelyn Filmer, Catherine McLeod, Beryl Rogers, Kay Robertson, Marion Smith, Mabel Brown, Ruth Tisdall and Grace Clark.

Prizes Awarded

Arts '32 gave the true inner story of the legend of Lochinvar. Emma Wilson was heart-throbbing as "the young gallant" himself. Esme Thompson, Isabel Harvey, Lillian Scott, and Jean McNaughton also had parts in the skit. This entertaining item was followed by the Grand March in which all the girls paraded in their fancy attire before the judges, who attempted to decide on the most striking costumes. Ivy Dezall as a Bandana girl was awarded the prize for the most original costume.

Jeanne Butorac, who merited the prize for the prettiest costume, wore the native dress of the Czecho-Slovakians. The funniest costume was worn, by Esther Williams who wore a robe of ingeniously draped towels. Audrey Hughes and Marjory Kilgour as an Irish pair received the prize for the best couple.

The refreshments were as usual well-received. During supper Mrs. Klinck with the assistance of Dorothy Myers awarded the prizes to the winners.

Co-Eds. Photographed

The evening ended in dancing in which everyone took part. During the dance, the prize winners and others had their pictures taken by the Artona Studio, which afforded much delight and amusement to the onlookers.

During the course of the evening, many manly faces were seen pressed against the window panes, looking with wistful eyes on the scene of gayety—but mere man was debarred, and he seemed rather surprised that he not only was not missed, but actually was not wanted.

Merritt Herald Criticizes Proposed Cut In Grant

(Reprinted from the Merritt Herald)

SLASHING AT U. B. C. WILL BE COSTLY

A clever Merritt student won the Governor-General's medal and a $100 Scholarship for being top in Yale district in the Junior Matriculation examinations. She wished to take a pharmacy course at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. Because the course she wished to take was not available at the U. B. C. she enrolled at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, in other words outside her own province. Not only this, but the student loses scholarship credit that is applicable in the U. B. C. but not in the University of Alberta. This same student has begun her career in Edmonton by passing her first examinations with First Class Honors. This example illustrates what may be repeated many-fold if the proposed slash in grants by the B. C. Government to the University of British Columbia results in elimination of educational departments. B. C. Students, educated out of B. C. revenue, will be forced in large numbers to go East or to the United States for university training, there to live, there to spend money, there to become adopted, educationally, and there to be claimed as a home product in the case of outstanding successes as students.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932

THE HUSH HUSH POLICY

It is nearly three weeks since the news of the proposed cut in the legislative grant to the University broke on the campus. At the time it was generally felt that the matter was a serious one and that something should be done about it. What is the situation today?

An atmosphere of secrecy pervades the campus. The Special Committee of the Board of Governors investigating the matter has declined to make a statement. The president of the Alma Mater Society has been unable to obtain pertinent information which he desired. It is rumored that the students are organising but no one seems to know much about it. The Alumni are going to act, it is said, but nothing definite has been heard. Professors object to being quoted; efforts are being made to withhold news from the downtown press; the Ubyssey has been frequently asked to refrain from publishing this fact or that bit of news. At all costs nobody must know what his neighbors are doing.

If the proposed cut is going to materialise and nothing can be done about it, the sooner that fact is made known the better it will be for all concerned. At present students, at least those in executive positions, and probably some members of Faculty, are wasting valuable time wondering what is going to happen. If, on the other hand, the situation is not as bad as it has been made to appear, that is all the more reason for making public all the facts. If something can be done why not do it openly instead of acting as though every group was suspicious of every other group.

The University is a public institution; a reduction in the legislative grant such as has been proposed would affect everyone connected with the institution; it is therefore everybody's business and everybody is entitled to know what is being done. Some people are beginning to think that even a hash, hash policy would be preferable to the present hush, hush variety.

IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH

Elsewhere in this paper appears an editorial reprinted from the University of Toronto "Varsity." In effect this article suggests that other Canadian universities are prepared to come to the aid of U.B.C. in the financial crisis which is threatening it. That such an idea has recognition of wider scope than among the editorial writers of the "Varsity" is proved by the fact that the president of the Alma Mater Society here has already received a letter from the president of the N.F.C.U.S. asking if that organization can be of any assistance to the Pacific Coast college in its hour of need.

This action on the part of the University of Toronto and the N.F.C.U.S. is probably unique in the history of Canadian universities. Whether or not the students outside British Columbia can be of any practical assistance to those at U.B.C., the gesture is one which should gladden the heart of every university man and woman in Canada.

More than 2000 miles of prairie and mountain separate Toronto and Vancouver. The traditions of the university there differ from those of U.B.C. The interests of the Toronto students are not the same as those of British Columbians. And yet within a few days of the announcement of trouble on the Pacific Coast, concrete evidence is forthcoming that the students there are prepared to come to the aid of their less fortunate western colleagues.

There are more than 50,000 university students in Canada and if this prompt action on the part of Toronto can be taken as an example of the cooperation which may be expected from other Canadian colleges then there seems no reason why the N.F.C.U.S. cannot develop into a very real force.

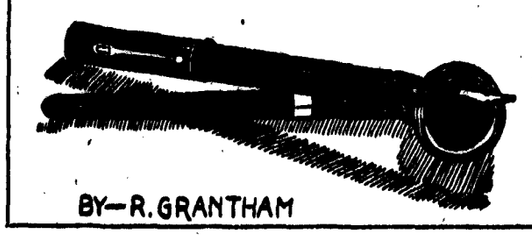
LET'S DO IT NOW

A great deal of discussion concerning the Totem and whether or not it should be published at all this year took place before Christmas. This discussion delayed to some extent a start being made on the necessary work. The Totem editors this year are therefore working under an additional handicap to the many which have fallen to the lot of their predecessors.

Under these circumstances students will realise the importance of submitting all the material required for the annual promptly, that is, either on or before the date set as the dead line. If the Totem staff cannot get the necessary material, it means one of two things. Either the book will be published in an incomplete form or it will come out at a later date than that which has been set. The disadvantage of putting out an incomplete record must be obvious to everyone.

In fact, such an annual would sacrifice a great part of its value. If, on the other hand, it were to be issued later in the term than has been anticipated, it would be a very serious matter for the editorial staff, since it would involve jeopardising their marks in the spring examinations. Moreover, experience has shown that unless the Totem is on sale well ahead of the examination period the number of copies which will be sold is likely to be materially affected. If this happens, a direct loss to the whole student body, both those who purchase annuals and those who do not, will result. It should therefore be plain that it is to every individual's advantage to cooperate with the Totem staff to the fullest extent of his or her ability. This can be done by handing in all requested information at the earliest possible date.

PIPE AND PEN



BY—R. GRANTHAM

An interesting article by K. Ikuta on the Manchurian problem appeared in The Ubyssey recently. The writer presents a strong case for his country.

The Unruly Citizen

Granted that the situation in Manuchuria needed attention, Mr. Ikuta does not explain how Japan was justified in taking extensive military action and in defying the League of Nations. Why was not the consent and co-operation of China and the other League powers sought? At the time I began to think that Japan must be dominated by a militaristic "junker" class, similar to that which controlled Germany before the war. A Japanese friend, however, tells me that such an idea is incorrect, that stories about the Japanese military staff being able to oppose and nullify policies of the foreign office are untrue. In fact, according to my friend, Japan is as democratic as the western democracies, and the only untoward influence on her government is the same one that keeps a guiding hand on the policies of western nations—the influence of the big capitalists.

That influence may account for the Manchurian invasion, and also for the failure of the League to employ an economic blockade against Japan. Over the week-end came the news that a Japanese fleet was menacing Shanghai, demanding cessation of the boycott and of hostile demonstrations. Whatever excuses there may be for her unwise action in Manchuria, this latest move of Japan's is astounding. If the Chinese do not want to trade with Japan, that is their business, and Japan has no right to try to make them do so. Surely the League will not tolerate further developments along this line. If it does, one must incline strongly to the view of a local high school student, referred to in this column last term, that we must have Socialism before there can be peace and co-operation between nations. "Out of the mouths of babes . . . ."

In the actions of western powers during the period of imperialistic expansion, Japan has precedent for all she has done. Japan ignores the fact, however, that there is no point in harking back to such precedents. The Great War climaxed that period of international rivalry and imperialism. The world has not suddenly entered the millenium, but there is a great new world force, the League of Nations, to which Japan has subscribed, and there are certain treaties, intended to guarantee peace, to which Japan has also subscribed. This League and these treaties opened a new era, an era demanding a greater degree of civilized conduct between nations. Japan is showing herself to be a rather unruly world citizen, and that ought to be of greater concern to her than the interests of a few profiteers—for a policy of militarism and antagonism is not in the real interests of a people.

I should be glad to hear from any of our Japanese friends who can point out anything unjust in what I have said.

Recently we learned that a heavy cut in the government grant to the University may be expected. The news caused a stir throughout the province, and several newspapers have already voiced vigorous opposition. Naturally friends of the University are anxious that this institution, brought progressively to its present position of prestige and ability to serve the educational needs of the people, should not be crippled in its work.

In Time Of Trouble

The proposed curtailment has aroused sympathetic interest throughout the rest of the country, especially in other universities. The Alberta 'Gateway' featured the news with a front page streamer. The Toronto 'Varsity' ran an editorial in which, in its traditional forthright style, it urged the Canadian universities to do all they can to help the University of British Columbia. It asked that the National Federation of Canadian University Students take the matter up, and consider in what ways assistance may be given. The "Varsity" thinks that curtailment at U.B.C. would not only be a misfortune to the province, but a blow to the educational life of the country.

Bonds between this university and those in other provinces have been growing stronger as contacts have been encouraged in sport and debating. Now the student papers are forming a press union. Even yet, however, many students on this campus do not fully realize that they share a community of interests and purposes with thousands of others from coast to coast, in common with whom they have an important part to play in the development of the country. This feelingly outspoken sympathy from Toronto will strengthen the bonds between east and west, and the N.F.C.U.S., if it gives active support, will acquire a more vital significance than it has ever had before.

N.F.C.U.S. DROPS BUREAU SCHEME OF ADVERTISING

(Continued from Page One)

the administrative. At Toronto the President of the AMS is a graduate not connected with the University at all at the time of his appointment.

As regards the liability of student societies for public and private property damage, the majority of the councils got around the difficulty by asking the person who suffered the damage to furnish names of offending students. If this cannot be done, and usually it is impossible, no action need be taken. The only case where U.B.C. has had to use its funds for an emergency of this sort was when an old man was forced back till he tripped over the curb and fractured his hip.

"PINNIE" CHORUS TO BE SELECTED NEXT PRACTICE

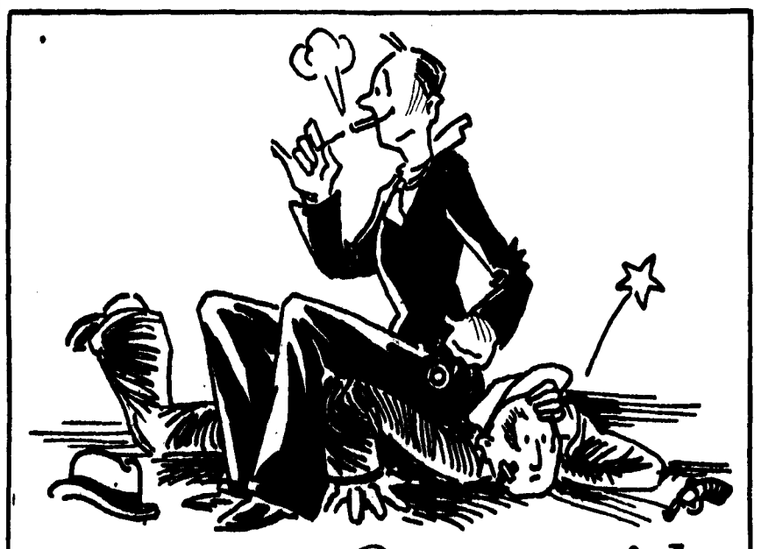
(Continued from Page One)

tices have begun, every rehearsal is important. Members should not absent themselves from practices without an excuse.

Practices for the week are as follows:

Tuesday 12-1 App. Sc. 100—strings.
Wednesday 12-1 App. Sc. 100—principals and understudies.
Thursday 12-1 Stage—brass and woodwinds.
Thursday 4-6 Stage—ensemble and orchestra.
Thursday 6-9 Stage—men's chorus and Buttercup.
Thursday 6-7:30 App. Sc. 100—orchestra.
Friday 12-1 App. Sc. 100—ensemble.
Saturday 1:15 Stage—choral ensemble.

H.M.S. PINAFORE



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CLASS AND CLUB NOTES

INT. REL. CLUB

Members are reminded of the annual meeting at the "Cat and Parrot" tea room on Wednesday, January 27, at 8 p.m. All those intending to attend please notify Miss Margaret Black. Fees are now due.

PACIFIC AREA CONFERENCE

The first meeting this term of the Pacific Area Discussion group will be held on Friday, January 30 at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Margaret Muirhead, 2818 Fifth Avenue West.

Following a series of addresses last term on Japan, the topics for this term's meetings will deal largely with China, and her contribution to civilization. Mr. Moore Whaun will be the speaker at the first meeting.

An interesting feature of the evening will be the showing of moving pictures of the Pacific Area Conference held last June at Bowen Island.

Any student on the Campus who is interested in the relationships of the countries surrounding the Pacific Basin will be cordially welcomed at these meetings.

U.B.C. GUIDE CLUB

Dean Bollert and Mrs. Don Munday were guest speakers at the meeting of the U. B. C. Guide Club held Thursday, January 21 at the home of Margaret Rathie.

Miss Bollert gave a short talk on the work and training of the Guide movement as preparation for the place that women take in the world today, and on the fine aims of the U. B. C. Club to keep in touch with the Guide movement.

Trips which she took to Mount Waddington in 1926-28, were recounted by Mrs. Munday, who started the Lone Guide Movement. Mount Waddington, formerly called "Mystery Mountain" is the highest peak in B. C. Mrs. Munday passed around splendid photographs taken of this mountain and the surrounding district.

V. C. U.

On Sunday, January 31, the Varsity Christian Union will conduct the evening service at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. The speakers are members of the Union and have a message especially for University students. Daily meetings are held at noon in Arts 204, and all interested are invited to attend.

CORRECTION

The Ubyssey wishes to correct the statement made a week ago that the Co-ed Ball of last year netted $200. This should have read "Hi-Jinks last year netted $200.

RADIO SECTION

There will be a meeting of the Radio Section Tuesday noon in Mech. 109.

A. I. E. E.

A meeting of the student branch of A.I.E.E. will be held on Tuesday, January 26, at 7:30 in M.E. 111, J. D. Mitchell will give a paper on "Dust Precipitation," W. Smith on "Radio Broadcasting Control," and H. G. Freedman on "Photoeletric Cells." All interested are invited to attend.

C. O. T. C. NOTICE

The Corps parade on Wednesday, January 27 at Beatty Street Drill Hall must be as strong as possible. All those who cannot possibly attend must secure leave of absence by presenting themselves at the C.O.T.C. Orderly Room before this date.

Those members who have not yet been issued with uniforms and equipment will report to the Q. M. store at their earliest convenience to be fitted and fully equipped.

Members are reminded of the necessity of looking at the various notice boards for orders as may be issued from time to time.

A lecture to "A" and "B" candidates will be held January 28th in Room 208 Applied Science Building. The list in the Orderly Room must be signed as usual. Candidates are reminded that this is the last lecture before the Examination January 31st.

The following members have been selected to shoot in the first Inter-University Match on Wednesday, January 27 at 8:00 p.m. Any other members who have done miniature rifle shooting and who did not fire the selection practice last week notify the Orderly Room.

RQMS R. H. Jorgensen, CQMS R. B. Leeson, Sgt. D. M. Smith, Sgt. R. G. Stewart-Lough, Sgt. D. G. Worthington, Cpl. J. A. Shaneman, Cpl. F. C. Thorneloe, Cdt. L. M. Stewart, Cdt. F.H. Dawe, Cdt. J.D. McMynn, Cdt. H. Ormsby, Cdt. J. C. Warren, Cdt. E. D. James, Cdt. R. B. Bromiley, Cdt. N. F. Moodie.

NOTICE

Freshman Class fees of $1.00 are due Wednesday noon at the box office in the quad. Members of Arts '35 are urged to pay as soon as possible.

L'ALOUETTE

The next meeting of L'Alouette will be held on Tuesday, January 26, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Baird, 1391 Nanton Avenue.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

A closed meeting of the Society will be held at the home of Mr. Alan Cameron, 3989 West 13th Avenue on Wednesday, January 27 at 8 p.m. Papers will be read by Mr. Desmond Beall, Mr. Percy Easler, and Mr. Tom Niven.

PHYSICS CLUB

A meeting of the Physics Club will be held at 8:10 p.m. in Science 200, on Wednesday, January 27, when Bob Armstrong will speak on "Diesel Engines" and Ron Makepeace will discuss "Oxygen in the Spectrum of the Solar Corona." All interested are invited to attend.

LETTERS CLUB

The Letters Club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Walker, 3491 Thirty-seventh Avenue West, on Tuesday. The paper "Coppard," will be given by Miss Dorothea Lundell. Members are requested to turn in all outstanding Chap Book receipts.

ART CLUB

At the meeting of the Art Club tonight, Tuesday, Professor Boving will give an address on "Swedish Art," illustrated by numerous photographs and prints. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Muriel Christie, 1440 Matthews Avenue, at 8:15 p.m.

LOST—1 Polyphase Slide Rule. Please return to Book Store.—W. J. Tough.

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

The Literary Supplement to the Ubyssey will be published on February 8. Contributions are requested in the form of poems, short short stories, book reviews, or articles of a literary or artistic interest. Contributions should be handed in to the Literary Editor, Mollie Jordan, not later than Friday, February 5.

A beautiful young woman entered the outer office and asked if Mr. Jones was busy. "Well, yes," replied the secretary, "but he is always pleased to see pretty girls like you."

"Kindly tell him his wife is here."

From Washington State College comes the news that nine fraternities were robbed of $2000 in furniture and cash during one evening. Unless the thieves are apprehended, frat. men on the campus will organize all-night guards for their protection.

MUCK-A-MUCK

POLICY: To provide plenty of puns for the professors in this period of poverty and pink tooth brush.

Litany Coroner

CO-CO

Paper,
Reams of it.
All over the floor.
Torn, tattered,
All over the floor.
And CO-CO
Throwing it on high,
And watching it,
With gleeful smile
As it descends.
So now I know
Why
He is called
CO-CO.

H.M.S. PINAFORE

U. B. C. Amazed At Sox-Freedom

Strange enough, I was walking from one lecture to another 'tother day—no, it wasn't—yes, it was; oh, well, have it your way—and I heard someone say, "Have you seen Earl Vance's socks question mark." And the other fellow—or was it the same fellow another question mark—no, no, it was another fellow—said "You mean the purple ones with the red and white squares question mark"

Now I can't imagine anybody losing a pair of socks like that. Can you question mark. But if anybody did lose them in a moment of men tal aberration, I am sure somebody would find them. Things like that cannnot be hidden for long. If anybody sees them floating around (providing said person is not suffering from a binge), will they please turn them into the Muck staff question mark. We would like them for a souvenir.

Ed. Note: We regret that one of our typewriters has not the facilities for printing interrogation marks.

H.M.S. PINBEHIND

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H.M.S. PINBEHIND

Contract Closes

The great bridge game is ended. McGoofus and his partner, Co-Co, after trailing in the rear for the past three weeks, picked up their skirts and srinted down the home stretch to win by a nose.

The most thrilling hand of the whole tournament occurred last night. Von Nurtz dealt. He passed, Co-Co passed, C. de S. passed, McGoofus passed, Pippa passed and 37.9 per cent. passed. The cards were dealt again; this time by Co-Co. ,He bid two clubs, deScrepancie made it three, McGoofus followed with a four bid and Von Nurtz pushed it up to five clubs.

The room became silent, the air tense. It was Co-Co's bid. He studied the faces of his opponents. He obtained a mirror and studied his own. Then his hand travelled slowly to his sleeve. A quick pass of his two middle fingers produced a rabbit, a silk hat, an egg, and a handkerchief—but no clubs. He was non-plushed. He doubled Nurtz.

Co-Co himself explained the details of that hand to the press immediately after the game.

"Von Nurtz," he said, "under the impression that it was his lead, played the ace of clubs. After he had been severely reprimanded by the third assistant referee, his partner led the ace of clubs. I trumped it, and led the king of clubs. This was trumped in turn by my partner; Von Nurtz led the ace of hearts, which I took with the joker.

"Three tricks later, I found I had no more cards, as I had had to drop quite a few clubs on the floor in order to trump them.

"It is in just such a situation that the supremacy of the card-in-the-sleeve becomes apparent to the most ignorant. Where would anybody else have been? I ask you. If you reply, please enclose a stamped envelope.

"I provided myself with a few cards from my sleeve, and the game went merrily on. This time the opponents went out of business. I laid down the straight flush in my hand, and claimed the pot.

The Fishsoup Mystery
By M. E.

"Trapped," gasped Blowout with a giggle. He lit another cigarette. Suddenly he began turning out his pockets—a crust of bread, a piece of string, a copy of Physics 59 exams for twenty-four years ago, an X-ray machine, fourteen revolvers, an ink bottle and a cup of coffee, which he drank softly in the key of H minor.

All of a once he gave a whoop, unstrapped his wrist watch, and smashed it in the name of duty. He removed the main spring, and set to work to pick the lock.

Three days later the door creaked open with a horrible jerk. "Success!" murmured Blowout as he lit a cigarette. But the words died on his lips before he had uttered them. Eight husky Chinamen stood clustered around the figure of Suey, who had opened the door with his key.

"Seize them," purred Chang, snatching at a cigarette Blowout had just lit.

We were seized, and our hands tied behind our ears with pieces of spaghetti. Blowout begged for a cigarette, but was refused.

Chang's minions cast us into a gloomy dungeon. After hours of struggling, Blowout, who has always been noted for his Herculean strength, managed to break his spaghetti bonds. He hunted for a cigarette, but couldn't find one. He ground his teeth in rage, seized the powder, and smoked it in a spaghetti tube.

Later I awoke to the sound of horrible groans, yells, shrieks, moanings, hoots, etc. Horrible thoughts of my impending visit to the dentist arose in my mind. Then, with a gasp, a quiver, three shakes and a shiver, I realized I was alone!

I thought of poor Blowout. I thought of his vain attempts to learn to inhale. And I sobbed. Possibly it was my turn next.

And then my hair rose on end. No small feat that, because its rather long. I had seen a ghost! From a corner of the room that had previously been absolutely empty, the figure of Blowout had arisen! A face, pale as death itself, was streaked with blood, testifying to the awful tortures he must have gone through. A long black shroud seemed to cover the rest of his body. Bloodshot eyes stared out from beneath a tangled mass of hair. The horrifying figure gave a ghastly groan. So did I. For I had seen the last awful detail. Wreathed around his face were wisps of mist, or were they emanations from the other world he had come from? A cold wind groped around me, touching my face with its clammy breath.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Eat When 'U' LIKE"
Sandwiches 10c
Tea, Coffee or Milk 5c
Varsity Tea Room
4605—10th Ave. W.

H.M.S. PINBEHIND

Contest Judges Decide Prize-Winning Rhymes

The following are the prize-winners in the recent limerick contest sponsored by Litany Recreations Limited:

FIRST PRIZE:—Round-the-world walking-tour, won by H. G. Thomas, Arts '33. The prize limerick follows:

"A chemistry student named Pete
Thought up an idea on heat.
He planned how to use
All the stray B.T.U.'s
To recook his landlady's meat."

SECOND PRIZE:—1930-1931 stack permit. Won by the Letters Club.

A Senior of Arts '32
Saw a Frosh coming out of the zoo,
He turned in his stride
And jeeringly cried,
"Are the zoo-keepers 'rushing' you, too?"

THIRD PRIZE:—Bus certificate. Winner can have same by applying at the Registrar's office. Won by M. I. Good, a shallow-brained Scienceman.

A co-ed who took English 10
Cut lectures again and again.
When asked why she missed,
In answer she hissed,
"I have to sit too near the men."

The following win honorable mention:

A man of the C. O. T. C.
One day took a co-ed to tea,
In the cafeteria
He saw his superia
With another co-ed on his knee.

A co-ed who took English 10
Cut lectures again and again.
The interest had shifted
From words of the gifted
To gifts from susceptible men.

A man of the C. O. T. C.
One day took a co-ed to tea;
But on reading the "Sun"
He realized what he'd done
And entered a reformatree.

A chemistry student named Pete
Thought up an idea on heat;
He stood on a hot plate
Drank hydrogen sulfate
And toasted his lunch on his feet.

A co-ed who took English 10
Cut lectures again and again;
When she was asked why,
She said, "They're so dry
There ain't never no ink in my pen."

Sciencemen Should Study This

When she is bored	EXCITER
If she gets too excited	CONTROLLER
If she won't come when you want her to	COAXER
If she is willing to come half way	METER
If she is willing to come all the way	RECEIVER
If she was too fast to stop	DISPATCHER
If she is an angel	TRANSFORMER
If she is a devil	CONVERTER
If she tries to double-cross you	DETECTOR
If she proves your fears are wrong	COMPENSATOR
If fears are right	ARRESTER
If she goes up in the air	CONDENSER
If she becomes upset	REVERSER
If she is hungry	FEEDER
If she sings foully	TUNER
If she gets cold	HEATER
If she gets too warm	COOLER
If she is a NICE girl	SHOCKER
If you have one just like her	ALTERNATOR
If she is too fat	REDUCER
If she fumes and sputters	INSULATOR
And when you get tired of her	ELECTROCUTOR

—The Tech Flash

H.M.S. PINAFORE

A mid-western University tells the romantic tale of how, in the spring term of 1931, no fewer than fifteen men belonging to one fraternity married fifteen girls of a single sorority.

"Potatoes are cheaper,
Tomatoes are cheaper,
Now is the time to fall in love!"

H.M.S. PINBEHIND

Alleged Jokes

The minister had been impressing upon the children at the Sunday School the real necessity for being good and obedient at all times. At the conclusion of his address he asked, "Now, children, can any of you tell me what kind of boys and girls go to heaven?"

One fellow shouted out, "Dead ones."

George: You are always wishing for what you haven't got.
Joyce: Well, what else can I wish for?

"Well, old boy, how's the world treating you."
"About as often as I could expect."

Drunk: What are you looking for?
Cop: Drowned man.
Drunk: Whatcha want one for?

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

Dr. Ashton: I'd better not say anything else or it will be used for copy.

Tom How: I didn't think you'd find me. I was lost in thought.

Dean Brock: A horse is noticeably different from a cow in many respects.

Charlie Bruce: Spring is coming!

PARLOR PRANKS

by CYRIUS DE SCREPANCIE

In response to innumerable requests for an outline of practical parlor games for parties, I have condescended to write this article. My first game is called "Can-on-the-head," and is played as follows:

One of the party seats himself in the centre of the room. A bootjack is brought in and placed before him. A large can is brought into the room and rammed securely over his head. The can should be as tight a fit as possible. The onlookers are divided into two sides. One group takes a firm hold on the bootjack; the other group attaches itself to the person wearing the can. The can is then wedged into the V of the bootjack and both sides commence a tug-of-war. The next person who volunteers to be "it" wins the game.

My next game is called "Revolution" and is very amusing. The prerequisites are sufficient redcaps and torches to provide each player. A realistic touch may be added by painting a red gullotine on the parlor wall. Each player dons his or her red cap, lights the torch and rushes about the room crying, "Vive la France!" "Down with the Aristos." 'We want beer!" and other treasonable phrases. When everyone is sufficienly exhausted a truce is proclaimed, during which each player carefully sets fire to some article of furniture in the room. The player who first arrives at the fire alarm wins the game.

My third and last game is "Chicago" and is perhaps the most entertaining of all from the onlookers standpoint.

One of the players is proclaimed "it." He or she is given a large .45 revolver and stands at one end of the room. A red spot is painted on the rug. The players one by one, step on the spot and are shot down by the person who is "it." Sometimes this player takes two or even three shots before the person on the spot is shot. This makes the game intriguing.

After all the other players are dead, the operator of the '45 phones for the coroner and then commits suicide, thus bringing to a close a very pleasant evening.

Ed. Note: Remember, we didn't ask you to read this.

H.M.S. PINBEHIND

OVERHEARD AT HOLLYWOOD

"You can count me out, Mr. Director, I thought at first that I'd like to act in this movie but I guess I can't do it."

"What? You're going to drop it altogether. My dear man, you can do nothing of the kind. You're about the best man in the cast and we couldn't do without you. And why wait till now to tell me, when everything is all set for final rehearsal. You have a little touch of stage fright, that's all."

"No it isn't stage fright, I just don't like my part and I can't go through with it."

"Scared of gettin' your neck stretched a bit in the first act when you're left hanging on the gallows, eh? Well, we'll see if we can get the heroine to come on a little sooner and cut you down. But remember she has to come all the way from the Indian camp."

"Oh no, I wouldn't mind that, at all. It gives me time to compose myself for the next bit of acting."

"Then it's the next part you don't like is it? The I$ndians will only throw a few tomahawks at you, and anyway they're good shots. I'll tell 'em not to tie the ropes too tight. Surely you're not scared of a little fire. You'll be rescued from the flames before it gets too hot."

"I can manage that all right. It's not that that's bothering me."

"I suppose it's when you have to fall from the tree when you're shot by an arrow. We'll have a mattress for you to drop on and you won't hurt yourself much."

"It's not that either. It's in the last act."

"The last act. Why you timid, chicken-hearted poltroon, there isn't a thing you have to do in the third act except sit at the table and eat your dinner. You're supposed to be recovering from the dread disease of scurvy and you're still sick. You don't have to say a word."

"No but look what I have to eat to chase my scurvy away. Two heaping plates of spinach. No siree, I can't go through with it."

CRUMBS from The College Bred

Remember, you can always fall back in the street-car.

* * *

In keeping with the popular custom of considering economy cuts, Students' Council is discussing the curtailment of social activities this spring. The Senior Ball, the Science '35 party, the Science Ball and the Freshman hop are no longer certainties. The Science Ball especially is as liable to come off as the ink spots on my suit. Although the idea is about as popular as noon-hour lectures, it has its advantages. We might "create a favorable impression in the public eye" and this is much to be desired. Of course, once the university was out of danger we could switch back to the old program and enjoy ourselves as we have been for the last decade or so. By all means, we must act like the good little boy before Christmas.

* * *

No, Dora, the S.C.M. series of addresses entitled "A New Social Order" has nothing to do with Council's new social program.

* * *

A student who enrolled for one of the short courses in Agriculture claims that his expenses per week were as low as two dollars. He slept in one of the Aggie sheds and was able to eat a balanced diet of proteins, carbohydrates, etc. Why shouldn't regular students do this? There are numerous Aggie barns, and if enough did it, I am certain the cafeteria management would include proteins and calories on its menu.

* * *

I, too, would like to do a bit of free advertising. When it comes to town, be sure to see "A Broken Arm" with a big cast.

* * *

Measles. The University Health Service requests students to report the slightest indisposition—even the common cold. The trouble is, the common cold is so common that if the students did realize their duty to the Health Service, the lineup outside Aud. 306 would run from there to here. And the nurses would run from here to there. But that is neither here nor there.

* * *

"Lv'e been trying to get hold of you all evening," said one wrestler to another.

* * *

Said the coach, "What's the matter with you guys, you look like a bunch of amateurs."

* * *

"The University supports one hundred and forty odd professors and assistants." That's from a last week's editorial in The Ubyssey. I maintain that only a hundred and thirty-nine are odd. Nothing was said concerning the ten odd librarians.

—T. H.

H.M.S. PINAFORE

Have You Got the MEASLES?

Drink
BLOWOUT'S BEEF TEA

—a certain cure for measles, mumps, water on the knee, water on the brain, water in the gas tank and water pal you turned out to be!

Two teaspoonfuls a day will lift you out of your bed. Four teaspoonfuls a day keeps the doctor away if you can persuade him to take it.

This advt. is not displayed by the B.C. Undertaking Parlors Ltd.
H.M.S. PINBEHIND

CAMPUS SPORTS

Soccerites Score 5-0 Triumph

Varsity's senior soccermen administered a substantial coat of whitewash to the Point Grey United squad on Saturday at McBride park when they romped home to a 5-0 victory. This win puts the Blue and Gold team in third place in the league tables, and also points to a victory for the collegians when they encounter the suburbanites again in their replay of the protested first round cup game in the near future.

Frost and sun combined to render the field a sea of mud, and the pall soon assumed the apptarance of a large and slippery cannon ball. Quite a few miskicks came as a result of the sloppy conditions, but Varsity were quicker at adapting themselves to the slow field and soon demonstrated a decided superiority in ball control.

After a periot of sloshing back and forth through the mun, Captain Paul Kozoolin celebrated nis transfer to the centre forward position by notching Varsity's first counter. Dave Todd next moved into the limelight with another shot which the Point Grey iustodian failed to hild, the slippery pigskin gliding away from his eager clutches in a very annoying fashion. McDohgal then made his presence felt in no uncertain manner when he added a third goal from twenty yards out which gave the aforementioned net-minder no chance whatever. With the score 3-0 and half time only a few minutes away, Kozoolin headed the heavy ball direct from a sizzling goal kick and was knocked out. He was forced to leave the field suffering considerably from concussion, and being unable to return was replaced by Jimmie Smith after tre interval.

The opposition put up a better argument in the second half and play was fairly even for some time. Varsity finally took control, however, and after a goal being dissallowed on the grounds of offside, Jimmie Smith proved himself a very useful substitute by chaulking up the fourth counter. From then on the Blue and Gold squad monopolized the play till the end of the end of the game and Mundie increased their score to the total of five with an unstoppable cross shot. The final whistle found the ball in mid-field.

Archie McDougal turned in another stellar performance and was again the most outstanding player on the field. Paul Kozoolin showed up favorably in his new position at centre, and the entire forward line showed a much greater finish that indicates an improvement in the line of goal-getting in the future. The backs and half backs turned in a sound defensive exhibition which forced the Point Grey boys to register the proverbial goose egg for their goal average.

The team: Frattinger; McGill, Grant; Wright, Costain, McDougal; Waugh, Munday, Kozoolin and J. Smith; D. Todd and L. Todd.

JUNIOR TEAM WINS

Varsity Junior Soccer team obtained a further two points in the standing when Victoria Road defaulted to them Saturday afternoon.

This gives the team a good chance to raise themselves another place in the standing before the season is over, a prospect which was very remote a few weeks ago. Victoria Road is now very little ahead of them, while the remaining games on the schenule are with the weakr teams of the league.

POT SHOTS
FROM THE PRESS BOX

Inter-class sport on the campus has been under way for several weeks, but the amount of interest shown has been pathetic. In our opinion competition between the different years should be a big drawing card, and it may be that our august selves are at fault for failing to give the contests the publicity that they deserve. Well we can always remedy that.

* * *

We have a letter from some person (ir persons) who has (have) failed to reveal his (their) identity, which protests against action of the senior A basketball team in taking the gym at hours which have not been alloted to the squad. Failure of the author to affix his name to the masterpiece makes it necessary for us to refrain from printing the epistle itself.

* * *

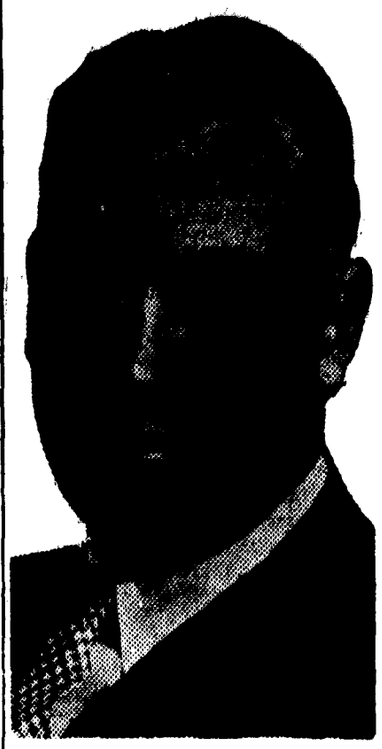
But we believe that the new schedule of hours for the gym will alleviate the misunderstandings of the past.

INTERMEDIATE CAGERS DEFEAT DOO DAD SQUAD

Varsity cayers chalked up another victory when the fast stepping intermediate "A" squad handed the Holy Trinity Doo Dads a 32-26 trouncing at King Edward gym last Friday. With only three men on hand at the start of the contest, the iollegians were forred to call upon George Kellett, who happened to be a spectator, and Dohg. Reid, the erstwhile manager. Fortunately the remainder of the squad put in an appearance before the game was far gone, and the students stepped out to run up a 26-9 lead in the first half.

The secind canto was a replica of the opening frame, with the blue and gold squad having little difficulty in breaking through the church squad's defense. Crowder as usual turned in a fine game as did McDougal at guard.

Leaving



DR. MILTON THORPE

When Dr. Milton Thorpe leaves for Kelowna this week the University of B. C., will lose a staunch supporter For the past year Dr. Thorpe has been acting as physician to the Varsity basketball squad and it was largely because of his untiring efforts that the Blue and Gold hoopsters were in such wonderful condition for the Canadian playoffs last year.

While he has received no monetary consideration, the genial doctor has never failed to be .on .hand .when needed, and his presence at each of the U. B. C. practices has been an inspiration to the hoopsters. Undoubtedly on his arrival in Kelowna Dr. Thorpe will acquaint himself with basketball in the Orchard City, and his efforts should boost the indoor pastime in the Interior.

It is understood that .a .successor has been suggested by Dr. Thorpe to fill the vacancy he will leave.

NOTICE

In future no sport copy will be accepted unless handed into the "Ubyssey" office before noon of the day previous to which the article is to appear. All club secretaries will please see that notices or news stories are handed in before that time.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all class Athletic Reps in Arts 108 next Friday at 12:05. The presidents of the Soccer and Basketball Clubs are also requested to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to endeavor to establish Inter-Class sports on a sounder basis.

CANADIAN RUGBY
Pictures for Totem:
Big Four
Senior City
Interscholastic
Every man out at the gymnasium Wednesday, 12:15 p.m.

PLACING THE BLAME.

The Bystander—You saw that woman fall in the water. Why didn't you pull her out instead of waiting till she was half drowned and scared most to death?

The Movie Hero—I did all I could. I telephoned for the director and the camera man and I couldn't begin action till they arrived.

Comments From Here and There on Inter-Class Sports

BY DAY WASHINGTON

Up to the time of going to press, news as to interclass basketball was conspicuous by its absence. There is apparently no official knowledge forthcoming concerning the men's games and officially they might as well have not been played. Then again in the majority of games played so far there has been no referee, and at least one game was not played according to schedule. All this points either to inefficiency or lack of organization on the part of those in charge; and as we are inclined to rule out inefficiency as a cause we make so bold as to say that the organization could be made considerably stronger.

* * *

The first round of the Soccer Cup competition will get under way tomorrow at noon on the upper playing field when Arts '34, one of the strongest of the cultured contenders, will meet Sc. '34 who are reckoned to be the pick of the red shirted division. The winners of this match ought to go a long way in the race for the cup, and the game should certainly provide plenty of action for the spectators.

Five lucky teams drew byes in the first round, three from the Science league together with Education and the Anglican Theological College from the Arts section. The series will be comprised of first and second rounds, semi-final and final for a total of ten games. With the weather man apparently in a favourable mood, everything points to an interesting and exciting round of hostilities. before the ownership of the coveted trophy is finally settled.

Following is a detailed copy of the first and second rounds.

First round: Arts '34 vs. Sc. '34, Wednesday, January 27, at noon; Arts '33 vs. Arts '32, Thursday, January 28, at noon; Arts '35 vs. Aggies, Friday, January 29, at noon; Byes—Education, Sc. '33, A.T.C., Sc. '32 and Sc. '35.

Second round: Education vs. Sc. '33; A.T.C. vs. S. '32; Sc. '35 vs. Arts '35 or Aggies; Arts '34 or Sc. '34 vs. Arts '33 or Arts '32. Dates to be announced later.

All games will be played on the upper playing field.

* * *

Here are a few suggestions for Athletic Reps who are in charge of the inter-class soccer teams.

1. Be certain that each member of your team knows before the game what position he is to play and thus avoid any confusion which might delay the start of the game.

2. Impress upon your players the necessity of being on time for the match as all games in future will start STRICTLY ON TIME.

3. Advise your players to make arrangements beforehand for their strip.

Make a careful note of who your playing, when your playing and where your playing. ABOVE ALL SEE THAT YOUR TEAM TAKES THE FIELD ON TIME.

Lorne Falconer Vacates Chair Of Basket Club

'Owing to pressure of studies, I will have to resign from the Presidency of the Basketball Club," Lorne Falconer told members at a meeting held in the gym Friday afternoon. The resignation was accepted.

Ex-President Falconer kept the chair long enough to carry out the duties of electing a new leader. Two men were suggested—Doug. McCrimmon, recently appointed assistant manager of the Senior "A" team, and Arnie Powell. After some discussion it was pointed out that Powell was ineligible inasmuch as he is already president of the Golf Club, and would have to resign that position if he wished to accept the basketball job. Some members of the club thought that Falconer was out of order in conducting the meeting after he had resigned and as there was only one candidate for the position left, they deemed it advisable that another meeting be held Friday, January 29, with vice-president Jimmy O'Neil in the chair.

Only a handful of the Basketball Club was present for the meeting and as a result the chairman had a tough time maintaining order. However, the fog of debate lifted long enough for the boys to vote an expression of thanks/ to be presented in the form of a gift to Dr. Milton Thorpe, who has also announced his resignation as coach. All members of basketball teams are expected to attend next Friday's meeting. The position of President of the Club is a responsible one and it is hoped that all players will give some consideration to the selection of the new officer. The main requirements are that he be an upper classman and that he have a thorough knowledge of the basket game.

Lorne Falconer will be sadly missed in basket circles. Elected president of the club last year, he acted in every capacity from manager to dressing-room flunkey. Lorne's interest in the team was well rewarded when Varsity copped the Dominion Championship. A large part of the preparations for the St. Catherines series fell upon his shoulders. This year Lorne branched out still further when in Nanaimo, with the team one man short, he donned strip and went on as guard. When it was announced that the manager would not be permitted to travle east with the team, Lorne turned out in practise with hopes of catching a place on the squad. With the issue of exam results, he resolved to turn student and hand over the basketball reins. Friends say that the genial ex-president will have a tough time staying away from the squared court and the hoop.

Victoria Rugby Squad to Play Intermediates

Competition for places on the 2nd division team is running high, for the game of the season takes place this Saturday, when Varsity plays Victoria College at 2:15 at Brockton Point, and from all reports the game will be stocked with thrills.

Victoria College has a team this year that will take a lot of beating. Gil McIlmoyle, who coached Varsity's cup-winning team last year, is coaching Victoria boys this season and so far they have not lost a game.

The Victoria team has players that have held places on the Victoria Rep. team, and if reports are true, it is the strongest team they have had for some time.

Varsity, however, is training hard. There was an early morning practice this Tuesday, while on Wednesday afternoon, Bert Barratt, graduate McKechnie Cup star, will be out to coach the backs.

Players are to note that there is a practice Wednesday afternoon, Thursday morning, and a scrum practice every morning this week.

Esson Young, who is coaching the team is in high hopes of handing the Victoria Ruggers as big a beating as Victoria suffered last year.

Swimming Club Notice

All members of the Swimming Club are requested to be present at the Artona Studio tonight (Tuesday), at 7 o'clock. Swim togs are in order for the picture.

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SWIMMERS GET A NEW MENTOR

Varsity's erstwhile swimming club is preparing to open the spring season, following a lapse during the fall term when activities were at a standstill. With the appointment of Norman Cox as coach, the natators have commenced practicing regularly at Chalmers' tank, as well as at Crystal Pool. The hours allotted to the students at Chalmers are Mondays and Thursdays from 8to 10 p.m., while Crystal Pool is available on Tuesdays from 3 to 6.

Among the meets that are planned for the spring term is a dual contest with the West Vancouver club, which should prove a big attraction for the collegian swimmers. Any who are interested are asked to be out on Thursday.

Coach

DICK FARRINGTON

A star end on the Varsity Big Four Canadian Rugby squad, Dick Farrington is now devoting his time to coaching the Senior City team which is rapidly rounding into shape for the spring schedule. .Faced with the necessity of filling seven vacancies on the Varsity aggregation, the Big Four men and the .coaching .staff are watching with interest the progress made .by. the second string gridders.

Practices are now being held on nearly every afternoon during the week and any students who are interested are invited to turn out.

BIG BLOCK CLUB

Members of the Big Block Club are requested to meet on Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the Artona Studios to have a group photograph taken. Block sweaters are to be worn.

Why did she throw herself at him that way? Because she knew he was a good catch.

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Senior "B" Cagers Win From C.N.R.

Varsity defeated C.N.R. 29-28 in a thrilling Senior "B" game at V.A.C. gym Saturday night.

By virtue of this close victory Varsity eased into third place in the league standings and considerably enhanced their chances of getting into the playoffs. The teams went on the floor with practically the same standing and as a win was absolutely necessary they both hit a fast pace. Varsity was decidely on the catching end in this half. The boys couldn't seem to click together and but for some nice shots by Jimmy Bardsley, the fighting Science man, they would have gone down considerably more. Bill Lucas and Murray McDonald were generally steady on defense but Nicholson of C.N.R. broke through for some nice baskets. Half time found Varsity down 17-14.

The second half was productive of even more ragged play but Varsity's forwards found the basket often enough to give them a fair lead. Jimmy Bardsley was hitting a Senior "A" pace on a Senior "B" team and drew a big hand from the crowd that packed the V. A. C. gym.

With but three minutes to go Varsity led by 19-24. Two long shots by C. N. R. in the next two minutes brought the crowd to their feet, the score now standing 19-28. With one minute left to play, three Varsity forwards broke for the opposing basket. Biff McLeod took a pass and missed a perfect "set-up," Wilf Stokvis caught the ball as it passed the basket and missed again while Bill Lucas missed a third just for good measure. The whistle blew just as C.N.R. took possession and Varsity raised enough energy to let out a feeble whoop as they straggled from the floor, winners by 29-28.

The team: Murray McDonald (2), Jimmy Bardsley (12), Bill Lucas (6), Bobby McDonald (4), Biff McLeod (2), Wilf Stokvis (3).

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