The Ubyssey

Published TwiceWeekly by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia

Vol. XIV — VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937 — No. 35

WASHINGTON GIRLS LOSE DEBATE HERE THURSDAY

Fair Crowd Hears Co-eds Argue Peace

U. B. C. regained some of its lost debate prestige when Mary Rendell and Kay Farquhar of the Literary Forum, won a split decision over Barbara Jones and Dorothy Driftmier of the University of Washington, in a noon-hour debate, Thursday.

ATTEMPTS AT PEACE

Varsity upheld the affirmative of the controversial subject, "Resolved that the British Empire is a greater force for world-peace than the U. S. A."

Mary Rendell, leading off for the affirmative, discussed the contributions of Great Britain towards world harmony both in its internal good government and in its collective attempts at peace.

In her defense of U. S. A., Dorothy Driftmier enumerated the many occasions when Great Britain refused to co-operate with the States as in the cases of the Far Eastern and Ethiopian crises. "England claims too many colonies to ever be a potent force towards world peace. Every other country is jealous of her power and eyes her territory with crafty looks," she stated.

GROPES IN DARK

Miss Farquhar ironically hit home at the policy of the U.S.A. in remaining out of the League of Nations. "The United States is looking at an ideal and gropes in the dark to obtain it," she declared.

"The reason the League is impotent," replied Miss Barbara Jones, is because Britain and others have removed its teeth and made it an instrument for their own selfish interests."

The judges for the debate were Profs. Day, Blakey and Gage. Dean Bollert was the chairman.

Governors Approve Pass System; Some Changes In Scheme

The Board of Governors approved a revised form of the Pass System at their meeting Monday evening. It is understood that the system will be a given a one-year trial.

Changes in the original plan, making the pass not compulsory, have been made, President Klinck announced. In a statement to the Ubyssey, Jay Gould said that the matter would be brought before the students at an Alma Mater meeting about March 10.

At that meeting, Gould said, the Pass System, along with other important student issues, will be discussed

AGGIE EXPERT AT INSTITUTE

The weekly lecture of the Vancouver Institute will be held in Room 100 of the Arts Building, at 8.15 on Saturday evening. The speaker will be Dr. Gordon G. Moe, head of the University's Department of Agronomy, and the subject, "Plant Breeding and Its Relation to Canadian Welfare."

MILLIONS SAVED

Dr. Moe is one of the foremost authorities on plant genetics in Canada. He was assistant to Dr. Saunders, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, in the years when Marquis wheat was being popularized in the west, and it was he who made selections of a daughter of Marquis, the even more famous Reward variety. Years of continuous research and experiment have reduced the period of maturity of wheat by at least two weeks. In this one field, Dr. Moe's researches mean millions of dollars a year to Canada.

For the past five years Dr. Moe has been investigating varieties of soft wheat, with low protein content, suitable for mixing with harder varieties to make a superior pastry flour. Grants have been given by the Dominion Department of Agriculture to further these investigations. Special varieties have been given to selected farmers, who have grown the crop under effective inspection, the whole work being under the supervision of a Committee of specialists, of whom Dr. Moe is the recognized scientific authority.

Agriculture is Canada's largest industry. Its relation to national prosperity is obvious. The importance of selecting the best varieties, and of constantly improving these, is vital, though not nearly so apparent. On Saturday night, the Institute audience will have opportunity to hear an exposition, by an acknowledged authority, of Canada's progress along these lines.

ANTI - WAR FILM SHOWS HERE TODAY

"Shame of a Nation" will be the Film Society's offering in the auditorium, today, noon. This peace propaganda film, directed by Pabst, who produced the famous "M," caused a furor in Germany where it was filmed.

***The picture, sometimes called* "Comrades of 1918," was one of the last to be produced before Hitler took over Germany, and there was trouble in getting the film out of the oduntry. The director was exiled shortly after.**

Violently anti-war, "Shame of a Nation" is bound to cause comment wherever it is shown. Its message is like that of the present Canadian Student Peace Movement, and will prove interesting to those on both sides of this urgent modern question.

A special rate of 25 cents for the next three Film Society showings has been arranged. The next picture will be "Don Quixote."

Candidates Held To Five Signs

Regulations For Election Announced By Witbeck

Election candidates will not run themselves bankrupt to finance their campaigns, as John Witbeck has ruled that each candidate be limited to five signs, all of which must be posted on regular notice boards. Furthermore, they must not exceed 18 inches by 24 in size.

REGULATIONS OUTLINED

All nominations for President of the A.M.S. must be in Council office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3. Those for other offices are to be in one week later, on March 10, but these candidates are not to post any signs until the presidential elections are over.

The President, according to A. M.S. regulations, must be an undergraduate of a graduating class of any Faculty, and must have attended the University here for at least two years.

The Secretary, the Treasurer, the President of the Literary and Scientific Executive, the President of the M.A.S. and the President of the W.A.S. must be in their Junior year during their term of office. The President of the M.U.S. and of the W.U.S. must each be an undergraduate member of the graduating class. The Junior Member must have acquired the standing of a Junior and cannot be in the graduating year of any faculty.

Students sponsoring candidates must secure the signatures of ten members in good standing of the A.M.S. and must deliver them to Council offices by the specified dates.

SPEAKER FOR GRADUATION

Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, M.A., D.D., President of the University of Toronto, and chairman of its Senate, will be the speaker at the University of British Columbia graduation ceremonies here early this May.

Dr. Cody assumed his present position in 1932, after being chairman of the Board of Governors at Toronto from 1923 to that date. Among his many other positions, Dr. Cody was Minister of Education in Ontario in 1918-19. From 1909 to 1919 he was Arch-deacon of York (Canada).

Dr. L. S. Klinck, President of U. B.C., received a telegram from Dr. Cody, Wednesday, accepting the request that he honor the graduation exercises with his presence.

Jeweller Brought Into Personal Life Of Family - Carson

Birks' Manager Tells Of Opportunities For Grads In Jewellery Field

Outlining the position of the jeweller in the life of a community and the opportunities and type of work which the business offers, Mr. W. Carson, manager of Henry Birks, spoke Wednesday noon at the Vocational Guidance.

The speaker also gave his audience some valuable hints on the attitude to adopt when approaching an employer for work, based on 30 years of handling applicants.

"No one can get you a job except yourself," Mr. Carson asserted, "but there is one thing to avoid. That is, too much confidence, or a superiority complex. There is only one thing more objectionable, and that is an inferiority complex. Keep your head up and approach an employer with confidence. You must exercise salesmanship and sell yourself."

REFINING INFLUENCE

The place of the jeweller in the community is just a little higher than that of other retailers, the speaker stated. Jewellers are brought into the personal life of their customers, being taken into their confidence whenever they want to buy gifts for special occasions.

Mr. Carson defined modern jewellery shops as high-class gift shops, and said that he believed the things that they sell had a refining influence on the cultural life of a family.

The various departments which an apprentice must pass through before he becomes fully qualified were outlined by the speaker, who said that the only way to become a success was to get to know the feel and touch of the silver and jewels . This was possible only by working in all the departments and handling the wares.

Public Address System To Be Installed Soon

A public address system will be installed in the auditorium before March 3, John Witbeck promised Council, Monday evening. No more than $400 will be spent on the system, which will be of the highest efficiency attainable, Witbeck said.

The decision to buy the equipment at once was reached with the expectantcy that there should be an Alma Mater meeting March 3. During the discussion, Witbeck was politely asked by Gould to "please expurgate the superfluity of his verbiage."

Fur Flies During Council Discussion Of Logan Motion

Treasurer's Office Still Restricted

Council, Monday night, decided not to support an amendment to the A. M. S. Code that would permit the Treasurer to be either a third or fourth year student. At the present time, that office can only be held by a Junior.

HEATED DISCUSSION

John Logan, who introduced the motion, defended his idea during a long and heated discussion, with every member of Council taking part. The discussion hinged around the fact that there are only two Council offices prohibited to fourth year men, giving a small chance of continuity on the Council.

Vine started the interchange of words when he noted that, "You can't be a good Treasurer and a good student, too."

Logan—Which are you?

Vine — But seriously, you can't graduate and keep up the Treasurer's duties.

"TRY AND DO IT"

Logan—Nor the President's.

Carey—That's a poor outlook to take. The Treasurer's job is not so onorous, I think, as you chaps make out.

Vine—You try and do it.

Carey—The L. S. E. would be a better office to open up for fourth year men, there are more routine duties there.

McPhee—I didn't think he had any duties.

Gould—Last year, I found the L.S.E. covered everything imaginable.

Logan — I admit I've done nothing this year.

Vine—I'm not surprised.

The discussion then centred around the fact of whether the best man, or the better known man, succeeded in getting elected to any office.

Gould — We all know Howie couldn't lose last year, because of the enormous amount of outside publicity. Of course, that's no reflection on his ability, but it's an important factor.

ONLY FOUR AYES

John Logan expressed regret that Council members were seeing any ulterior motive in his motion, at which point all at the meeting denied any such idea.

Although the attitude of Council showed that the amendment could never get the unanimous approval *it needed to pass*, Logan insisted that it go to a vote and be placed on the books. It was defeated, with only four ayes.

Logan then expressed his desire to carry it to the students at an Alma Mater meeting, although Gould noted that it was usual to deal with such matters by a unanimous vote of Council.

ATHENS CENTENARY

U.B.C. will probably be represented at the Centenary of the University of Athens in Greece this April. The Board of Governors, Monday, authorized President Klinck to make arrangements to have the university represented at the affair.

Valuable Set Of Books Donated To Library By Citizens

A set of "The North American Indian," a 20-volume work by Edward S. Curtis and associates, *has been presented to* U. B. C. by a group of 24 generous citizens and organizations. The publication, which is No. 43 of a limited edition of 500, was previously the property of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, and is valued at $3500.

There are 2200 plates in the 20 volumes, illustrating aspects of domestic life, hunting and industry, art and religion, of the Indians. Publication commenced in 1907 and completed in 1930. There is a volume on the B. C. Indians.

TOTEM NEAR COMPLETION

Hair greying, breathing heavily, but with a grim and confident sparkle in its eye, the Totem staff is sailing down the path towards completion of its 1937 opus.

THIRD WEEK OF MARCH

Engraving of the almost unlimited pictures, portraits, candids, scenes, snaps, disclosures, moods and montages to appear will be completed this week. A definite threat that the Totem will make its appearance, to the sensuous beat of kettle drums and muted trumpets, in the third week of March, exists.

One thing is lacking to complete the *anticipated joy of the* staff. Class and club writeups are due last week and positively this week. The Faculty of Aggie has obliged magnificently, in a body; Arts and Science classes are asked, on bended knee, to submit via secretary their Totem report, promptly.

We earnestly solicit, sirs, your considerate co-operation in this matter. Tuum Est, as someone is reported to have said, or written. Tuum Est.—Jim Bev.

Seattle Co-eds Adore Our British Accents

"I'd love to cultivate a British accent like U.B.C. students have," *said Miss Barbara Jones*, captivating co-ed debater from the University of Washington, when interviewed with her blonde colleague, Miss Dorothy Driftmeier, by the Ubyssey.

Miss Jones is one of 75 women law students on the Washington campus, while Miss Driftmeier is a member of the large Education class.

"I still remember Peter Disney and David Fulton, whom we debated here last year," said Miss Driftmeier. "We loved their pronunciation, but it took us a good many minutes before we were able to understand their arguments!"

"Please Kiss Me Again" No Uncommon Request

By DOROTHY CUMMINGS

The decision of conservative Queens, that women living in the University residences and under the official jurisdiction of the institution may be kissed on the dormitory steps by their escorts with impunity as far as the officials of the university are concerned, appears to be the most definite statement of educational policy on this subject stated for some time.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Though the same problem does not arise on this campus because of the lack of dormitories, in discussing the subject the local men and women unanimously agreed that parents and landladies were oftentimes an equally difficult problem which could not be solved by a mere consultation of a house council.

One pretty brunette who appears to be rather well liked, complained that she had to kiss her escorts goodbye or they would think she did not enjoy herself. "I think most girls would rather not be kissed; in fact, it spoils the whole evening." Her petite blonde friend agreed with her: "I don't think they should kiss unless they're engaged. If you like someone well enough to want to kiss them you like them well enough to be engaged."

Several freshettes at the next table disagreed violently with their upper-class sisters. "There's not a darn thing wrong with it if they're both 'kissable.' After all, it is done every day," they announced vehemently.

GIRL AND ESCORT DISAGREE

The president of Signa Phi Nothing state what appears to be a general opinion among the campus women: "It's entirely a *matter of personal preference.*" The treasurer considered that "to kiss or not to kiss" was entirely a question of personalities, times and places, while her oft-times escort, interviewed at a different time, was very sure of the fact that it was a matter of common courtesy. "I kiss because I want to and because she expects it anyway."

A graduate brought the generality of time and place with cold facts: "When your father meets you at the door you don't want to be kissed, but under ordinary circumstances it's just fine."

Illustrating a rather general cynicism on the part of his brothers, a male senior launched on a related subject with, "It's the women who make the advances, so what can we men do?"

Saskatchewan Boys Talk Over Divorce At Debate

By J. D. MACFARLANE

Clarioning to the world that the 'Law Society Holds Debate,' the Saskatchewan Sheaf announces with aplomb that the would-be jurists have decided that Canadian divorce laws should now be relaxed.

DRUNKENNESS INCLUDED

Murray Forbes, evidently a gentleman of some perceptions on the subject, contended that present judicial separations on the grounds of cruelty and allied reasons did not give opportunity for remarriage and future happiness and that, in the future grounds for divorce should include insanity, desertion, cruelty and drunkenness.

His partner, one with the illustrious cognomen Hawthorne, intimated that the present system of granting divorces only on the grounds of adultery induced collusion and perjury on the part of the contestants, or as good lawyers would say, on the part of the appellant and defendant.

The leaven of the argument appeared to be something like this, to wit—evil effects of a contentious home life on young people, and the high cost of proving adultery which was discriminatory against the poor, making public the declaration of failure *of constancy almost impossible.*

DECRIED LOOSENESS

The opposition declared with puritan stoutness that divorce produced a disastrous effect on the children and on the participants themselves, and that loose divorce laws had led to frivolous and more frivolous laws in the United States and Russia. The other half of the party, decrying looseness, took refuge in the scriptures which, he said, only sanctioned divorce once, and then only on the grounds of adultery. *Proceeding* further, the finger of accusation was directed at the Roman Empire, where the slackening of divorce laws and the resultant moral looseness had resulted in its downfall (the em-

(Turn to Page 2: See DIVORCE)

Phrateres To Hear All About Dreams

"The Psychology of Dreams" is the topic chosen by Dr. Stanley Ewing, Professor of Psychology at the Provincial Normal School, when he speaks to Phrateres on Monday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock in Arts 100.

The lecture has been arranged by the club Alumns, who are anxious to make this event an opportunity for meeting the active members. It has been suggested that those who anticipate attending the lecture, meet in the caf for five o'clock supper, afterwards retiring to the library for two hours of extensive gossip.

Following Mr. Ewing's address, refreshments will be served in the lower common room. As a large turnout is expected, extra busses have been provided.

Seniors Will Meet To Discuss Graduation

Members of the Arts, Aggie and Science classes of '37 will meet in Arts 100 Tuesday noon to elect *permanent officers of the Graduating Class.*

The valedictory gift will be discussed by the meeting, and a representative of the Alumni will be heard. All seniors in all faculties are urged to attend.

THE UBYSSEY

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Subscription Rates for Ubyssey:
Student rate, $1.00 per year. Rate for non-students, $1.50 per year.

Advertising Office
Pacific Publishers, Limited, 311 Province Building, Victory Square, Vancouver, B. C.

Telephone: TRINITY 1945
Advertising Staff: Charles H. Munro, Howard D. Fletcher
All advertising handled exclusively by Pacific Publishers, Limited

TO POTENTIAL BIBLE SALESMEN

Regarding the numerous letters from an eastern book publishing company now to be found on letter racks all over the campus, a letter has arrived in this office voicing a vigorous warning of past operations of similar organizations in enlisting unsuspecting Varsity students in its sales force.

It is rather inadvisable to quote this letter, from a student who wished to be known as P. B. Publico, in full but part of its contents are as follows:

"I notice that a certain eastern book publishing concern has again begun its annual campaign to enlist unsuspectng University students in its sales force. I think a word of warning regarding the workings of a similar company which is not necessarily the same in past years.

"As an incentive to prospective salesmen the company 'guaranteed' a sum of over two hundred dollars if the salesman will work for a period of 75 consecutive days. If the salesman failed to earn the guaranteed amount from profits on his own sales the company agreed to make up the difference in cash. A perfectly good contract was drawn up for the prospect to sign. Incidentally, it cost six dollars for the 'privilege' of signing the contract.

"There was however a clause in the contract which states that the salesman must work in a locality assigned by the company. This appeared to mean a locality near his home town and, of course, for the first 60 days or so this was the district assigned. Then, if the salesman did not do so well, there was nothing to prevent the company from writing a polite letter suggesting that his location was unsuitable and assigning southeastern Hoboken or some such remote place."

The effect of this is quite obvious—the salesman was out his time and six dollars spent on the contract for commissions which, the letter says, owing to the great difficulties in selling over-priced books could not amount to much.

The Ubyssey is definitely not attacking the company now in question. If students wish to sell books in the summer, and feel that they can show good profits for the time spent, by all means let them do so.

But let them also thoroughly investigate the company for which they are intending to work before they finally commit themselves.

GIRLS AND THE UNIVERSITY

There has been a disposition lately in Vancouver to undertake a little callow "analysis" of why girls attend our provincial University.

We have been seriously informed, in recent articles in the press, that the chief reason why girls enter the U.B.C. is to hunt for husbands and that in pursuit of that purpose their scholastic lives are one long round of hey-hey and hoop-de-doo.

This kind of stuff is not vicious. It is merely stupid. But since all stupid things are harmful, it is proper that it should be corrected.

The truth is that if our British Columbia girls enter University to look for husbands, their modus operandi reflects little credit upon their intelligence.

For we can think of no poorer place in which to draw the long bow of marital strategy than in an institution where the male inhabitants have no jobs and whose chief perplexity is in trying to find jobs.

There is also this to say, that universities in British countries are academic rather than social centres and that we know of no educational institutions in which this principle is more strictly enforced than in the University of British Columbia.

It may be true that some of our girl students come to play rather than to study. But almost without exception their butterfly propensities are made to come to a rude and sudden stop after a few months. There is no place in the University for playgirls.

It is curious what weird and wonderful notions uneducated persons who derive their knowledge of universities from the comic magazines continue to hold about schools and colleges.

There is a certain type of shallowpate who thinks with a cartoon mind. To him or to her all politicians are boorish crooks, all policemen are grotesque flatfeet, all university students are roystering nitwits.

What a crazy world this would be if such things were true! What an insane future would be Vancouver's if the University were just an excuse for social functions and campus flirtations!

As a matter of fact, the large female enrolment at the University of British Columbia is one of the most wholesome portents in our entire civic picture.

Education is merely the process of developing the mind to a point where it is equal to the more intricate complexities of living and to where life may be lived with pleasure and satisfaction.

University training, therefore, not only indicates a desire for improvement on the part of the participant, but shows the participant how that improvement may continue to the end of life.

The girls who attend the U.B.C., therefore, are girls of unusual ambition, of extraordinary discrimination and of a capacity for thought and reason quite beyond the comprehension of those silly critics who, in the itch of their inferiority complex, think it is smart and fashionable to take childish digs at the higher education and at all those who seriously contemplate the stern business of living.

It would be very easy to grow indignant with these oafish and ignorant people who belittle the efforts of girls who work hard to educate themselves, of girls who burn the midnight oil to improve their minds, of girls who make many sacrifices in order that they might acquire a training that will render them more valuable in the world's work.

But why be indignant?

The person who decries education usually has too little intellect to be reached by either reproof or argument. One might just as well let them return in peace to their comic strips.

(From The Vancouver Sun.)

Random Ramblings

BY
THE STUDENT PRINCE

Sweeping statement of the week. Dr. Sedgewick: "England shot her bolt when she produced Shakespeare."

Englishmen will doubtlessly be interested to learn that their history is now concluded, with the exception of the last chapter of "The Decline and Fall." Personally, I had hoped to see a more spectacular decay, something along Roman lines with C.C.F.'ers being thrown to the Stanley Park bears, street dances every night, and the Quad drinking fountain flowing with champagne.

In the naif optimism of my youth, however, I still suspect Dr. Sedgewick of taking his "Shape of Things to Come" too seriously, and that the end is still a year or so away. It is possible, of course, that some of England's choicer architecture may be blown to bits within the next decade, and that another Dark Ages may be impending. But why should that mean the end of English literature?

Think of the Renaissance that could be born again out of the shambles; the minstrels travelling about with a new set of legends of great birds that beat down cities, and knights who set out in search of adventure in gas masks and armoured cars. And the material for one-act play writers in the stories of people who were thrown together in gas-proof cellars during air raids! Why not another Decameron?

And, of course, there will be the "neo-classics" who will strive to imitate the pure literary forms of the Golden Age of 1937, such as the inimitable jewels of Gertrude Stein, and Messrs. Pound, Eliot and Hemingway.

Couldn't God have made a mistake and allotted two geniuses to the English?

AND ANOTHER THING . . .

The worship of Shakespeare as a deity is supposed to belong to the Nineteenth century, but his high priests are still with us. For example, there are the intellectuals who have been urging the Players' Club not to attempt a complete Shakespearian play, on the grounds that they can't do it properly.

My knowledge of theatrical productions is microscopic, but it seems to my unpracticed eye that our ow natage is as well equipped as any in pictures of the Globe Theatre. And I'll bet that the hallowed bard himself has watched his work butchered by players a great deal worse that Mary MacLeod and Messrs. Cameron, Sager and Beamish.

* * *

EXCELSIOR TO MEASURE

Signs of spring: Noon-hour strollers and half empty one-thirty lectures; exam timetables; Frank Perry's grey suede shoes. Well, he ought to know, being proprietor of the "Picadilly" men's toggery.

Incidentally, did you hear of the Frosh (always a Frosh, of course), who thought a "pantisocracy" was a kind of haberdashers? I thought "Jerboa" was a Bible heroine myself. Instead it's a rodent with hind legs like a kangaroo.

When I first heard of "kangaroo mice" from the hill billies near Prince George two years back, I put them down with the side-hill gougers and white moose that also inhabit the area. Side-hill gougers are found all over America, but the white moose is very rare, and native to Prince George.

Aside from his snow white fur, his outstanding feature is his habit of shedding, not merely his antlers, but his head as well every year. They make splendid wall ornaments — if you can find them in time.

Very few people have seen white moose without their heads, but I met a gentleman who claimed to have heard one some distance away grazing, his Adam's apple making a noise like a vacuum cleaner. Selah.

Company Donates Tractor To U.B.C.

A diesel 45 "Caterpillar" tractor, 1937 model, has been donated to the university engineering department free of cost by Caterpillar Tractor Company, to be used for demonstration purposes. Besides incorporating the most modern features of engine construction, the tractor has many practical uses, and should prove invaluable in logging operations in the university forest. Theoretically speaking, there will be no chance of deterioration of the "Caterpillar," for each year the company plans to supplant it with the newest model manufactured.

SMALL COST

All schools of forestry in the United States are provided with similar donations by Caterpillar Tractor Company, but the practice is not usual in Canada. The Finning Tractor Company of Vancouver, however, made application to the American organization recently, on behalf of the university, and their request was granted. The only expense involved by U. B. C. is a small sales tax and negligible running costs. The tractor may be operated at a cost of $2 for an eight-hour day.

This mechanical acquisition will be on view Monday on the nursery site. Construction will start Monday.

Annual Inspection Of C.O.T.C. March 2

Annual inspection of the U. B. C. Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, will take place at the Seaforth Armories, south end of Burrard Bridge, Tuesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. The inspecting General Officer will be Brig.-Gen. J. M. McDonald. Besides the formal inspection and march past, there will be a distribution of prizes, certificates and decorations awarded members of the Corps during the year.

Any person interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served in the gym. Lieut.-Col. Shrum will be in charge of the Corps.

Spray Invented To Eradicate Dandelion

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Win., Feb. 20. (WIPU) — Through the efforts of W. H. Silversides, University of Manitoba graduate of 1934, now doing post-graduate work and Dr. G. P. McRostie, former professor of Agronomy in the University of Manitoba, a spray has been invented which will eradicate the dandelion. According to information which appears authentic, the solution must be distributed twice during the summer, once in mid July and again in mid August.

Mr. Silversides states the grass, when administered with his spray, will grow thicker and very much greener. Very little of the spray is needed to cover a vast field. Copper nitrate mixed in proportion of one and a half of crystal to 7½ gallons of water produces enough solution to cover 1000 square feet of ground.

GLASSES LOST

Lost — A pair of rimless, octagonal glasses in a case. Finder please return to E. Disher, care of the pub. office.

BACK COPIES OF UBYSSEYS

Additional copies of last Friday's and Tuesday's Ubysseys are now available in the Publications Office. Copies of other back issues are also on file, although a few issues are not available.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA

A meeing of the Vancouver Branch will be held on Thursday, February 25th, 1937, at the Medical-Dental Building Auditorium, 925 Georgia Street West, at 8 p.m.

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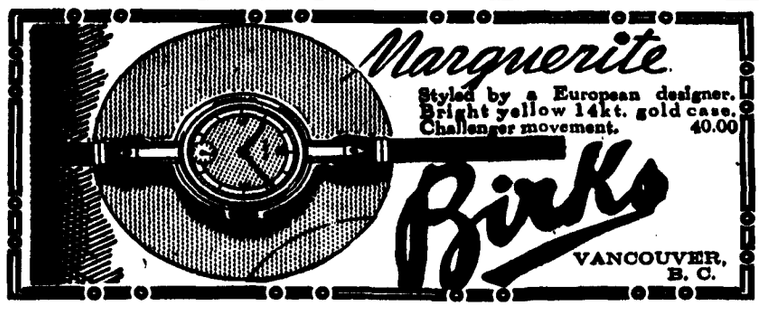

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You Can't Even Buy Smokes on Sunday —Winnipeg Council

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Feb. 20 (WIPU)—University of Manitoba students' opinions vary concerning the recent tightening up of the enforcement of the "Blue" Laws in Winnipeg lately. At present it is illegal to purchase even a package of cigarettes in the city on Sundays. You can't buy milk for the baby . . . from a store . . . or a loaf of bread if unexpected company comes along.

When authorities approached Mac. Robinson, the President of the University of Manitoba Students' Union to enlist his aid in influencing the students to buy their "smokes" a day ahead instead of begging confectionery store keepers to break the law and sell tobacco on Sundays, he replied that, "I have enough trouble managing U. M. S. U. affairs; let the civic authorities manage theirs."

Jim Wilson, a first year law student, replied to a query as to his opinion concerning the matter, that "the city of Winnipeg has, it would seem, express power granted to it by its charter by the legislature to pass by-laws regulating the closing of stores on Sundays. It is within its rights . . . if the citizens object let them petition the legislature, not the city editors."

DIVORCE

(Continued from Page 1)

pire). They continued, and wound up, with the statement that investigation proved that divorce was the prime cause of juvenile delinquency in the United States.

All of which seems to be a pretty fair argument, either way. There is a super-abundance of material for discussion and one suspects that the boys must have had a wonderful post-debate bull session, especially if Saskatchewan lawyers are anything like their brothers of the sport world.

But the discriminating peruser of moral problems might discern that it comes down to a difference between the good old Boccassian romance and the more pure Wordsworthian type. And, in short, both sides of the case are full of hooey. Education is the solution. It's in tune with modern things. Already a western American college has instituted a course in preparation for marriage.

We might suggest, however, that such education should not follow an example given on our own campus this week. Dean Bollert has endeavored to curb any incipient tendencies on the part of co-eds bound for their annual spree of footing the bill towards beer parlors by stating that said institutions are socially not accepted. All the best people on this campus indulge, even Dr. Sedgewick. She could have said that beer was odorous, offending, too filling, and fattening . . . but socially. . . .

French Plays Please Crowd

An enthusiastic student audience yesterday noon witnessed a presentation by the Alliance Francaise and the Comite France-Canada of two French plays: "Les Doctoresses," directed by Mrs. G. S. Chambers, and "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," directed by Mme. Dreyfus.

"Les Doctoresses" is the story of two sisters, the one a doctor of medicine, the other a doctor of laws. A country woman, wishing to sue a fellow-merchant, is taken by mistake to the doctor of medicine, played by Mme. Auge. To her great surprise she is offered soup as a cure for her broken eggs. The servant is taken by mistake for the other sister, and profits by the mistake to have some fun at the other's expense. Mlle. Madeleine de Serres as the servant played a difficult role with distinction and a keen sense of comedy timing.

The feature acting of this play was unnoticed by the audience, as M. Auge acted all three parts by himself backstage.

Perhaps remembering their difficulties with freshman French, the audience loudly applauded Captain Martin, a typical Englishman, who believes the louder he speaks the more likely he is to be understood.

"L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle" recounts his amusing difficulties in search of his daughter who has eloped. Mr. F. H. Scheefhals, as an interpreter who cannot interpret, complicates the plot with admirable prevarications: the one word of English he understands is "yes," and he laments the "orgeuil britannique' 'of travellers who expect to be understood. The distracted father asks for the police to catch Allan Walsh who has eloped with his daughter, and the interpreter says he wants a thief caught. M. Auge was loudly clapped for his presentation of the bewildered Police Inspector who catches a thief and sees him blessed with the hand of the accuser's daughter.

The castes of both plays are to be commended for their excellent work. The clarity of their delivery enabled the large audienc to understand them perfectly.

Petty Thievery Must Be Curbed Says Student

Campus burglars are beginning to get in the hair of more than one student, claims a correspondent who writes to the Ubyssey asking that something be done to curb the menace of petty thievery that is prevalent. "Things left where they should be left have been stolen," writes this student.

Such activity on the part of underhand people is very demoralizing, the letter goes on, and serves warning that students should keep a close watch over personal property.

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SHOPPING WITH Mary Ann

Tan shades in stockings are going to be the most popular colors this season. So put away your wintery feelings with your drab stockings and step out in some of the brighter hose now on display at the **LINGERIE SHOP** on South Granville.

Carot, Kona and Jaunty are all popular spring models and will look stunning with the new shoes, especially the new blue models.

You may get crepes or extra sheer chiffon at the Lingerie shop for $1.00 or $1.50.

* * * *

Who is the freshette who has been pulling the old line about "Not being that kind of a girl" after the Aggie barn dance? She has red hair.

* * * *

Two more days for the half-price permanent offer at the **RUSSIAN DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON.** If you need a permanent don't neglect the opportunity of getting one of these new Wireless Russian Duchess permanents at such a reasonable price.

These waves look stunning the same day they are given, so you have no need to fear a "fussy" period. And you'll appreciate the added comfort of a wireless machine.

By the way, has that cold or flu attack made itself felt on your hair. There is nothing quite like a shapoo and finger wave to help you both feel and look like your old self after the flu.

Phone Trinity 4727 or go to the Beauty Salon opposite the Lyric Theatre to arrange for an appointment.

* * * *

The Phi Delts got quite a surprise when they saw the proofs of their fraternity picture. There grinning in the midst of the honest brothers was a non-fraternity man, and a member of Zeta Psi.

* * * *

With several fraternity formals scheduled to take place in the near future it would be wise for the brothers to keep in mind **BROWN BROS.** offer for reduced prices on group corsage orders.

Roses, voilets, lily of the valley and carnatoins can be variously combined into attractive sprays. If you want something different you may obtain unusual effects with Spring flowers.

For the one and only C.O.T.C. Ball which is due in about two weeks, gardenias or even orchids would suit the glorious occasion.

* * * *

Strange habit some people have of writing letters in lectures. Even funnier when the letters are lost. Here is one that was picked up under one of the seats in Arts 100.

"In deep appreciation of the kindness of members of Psi Upsilon Fraternity in allowing a mere girl to wear one of their very exclusive pins." Signed—"The Wife."

* * * *

1937 is certainly a print year as you can see by a glance at **MADAME RUNGE'S** South Granville Street store. Vivid reds on dark grounds, the gayest blues, greens, browns and yellows with long, short or three-quarter sleeves. All just right for under a heavy coat in early spring days and by themselves later on in the summer.

There are some attractive peasant style models with the wide swing skirts and cunningly shirred waists. Some of these have delicately laced cuffs and collars which give an attractive demure look.

You may buy big splashy prints or the finer small prints and either will be fashionable. But you simply must have a print dress of some sort this season, so why not get one early by paying a prompt visit to Madame Runge's.

* * * *

Dave Carey was called up before Council last week for trecking a Seattle girl all over the campus at 3.30 a.m. last Saturday morning.

* * * *

There was a most festive air in **RAE SONS BUDGET SHOP** at 644 Granville last week, with all the dozens and dozens of cases just filled with new shoes all around.

There are so many different new styles that we just can't begin to describe them all, but we will tell you that they are doing new fascinating things with straps this season.

Take a look at "Slider" with its unusual sliding strap and side buckle It comes in gabardine trimmed with calf. "Ensign," the black gabardine with the patent trim, has crossed straps and a side buckle.

Blues and greys will be the leading colors this spring, but browns and blacks are still smart. You may get "Nevada" in blue, black,, brown or very pale grey kid. It is one of those new high pumps that are becoming so popular.

* * * *

We hear that a member of the musical society is being accused of being in this column last Friday. Well, my friends, you made a wrong guess that time. We just said member of an orchestra and he has nothing to do with the musical society. Of course, Harry may have got five bids to the co-ed, but we haven't heard anythin gabout it.

* * * *

Did you know that **ABER'S STUDIO** has taken over a thousand pictures for the Totem? That's some indication of what a simply super-Totem you are going to have.

Here's a tip for those that play in teams. If you want a picture of you in strip among the rest of the team to give to admiring relatives you may order a copy of your team picture from Aber's . They will be priced very reasonably.

* * * *

In the midst of Council deliberations last Monday the phone rang long and loudly. Such a weighty phone call, a Phi Delt was all a dither to learn the telephone number of the Alpha Phi house.

Mary Ann

campus society

By DOROTHY CUMMINGS

To repay their escorts for the past year's dates, co-eds on the campus entertained their men in a leap-year style at their annual Co-Ed ball in aid of the Brock Memorial Building Fund, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Vancouver last night.

The majority of the men chose informal checked tweeds or light flannels for the evening, and wore a variety of corsages. Most distinctive was the old-fashioned bouquet of small carrots received by John Berryman.

Entertaining at dinner at the Devonshire preceding the dance, Margaret Lightheart, Jean Russel, Elsa Stangland, Lilian Kellington, Eileen Ross, Juanita Falconer, Jean Bonnel and Molly Locke acted as hostesses to Ralph Henderson, Jean Russel, Art Willoughby, Rann Mathison, Pat Bickerton, Pete Winckler, Lyle Vine, Joe Andrews and Bob Hodge.

After the ball was hostess to a party of fourteen at her home. The guests were Dixie Taylor, Beverly McCorkell, Anne Carter, Miriam Cosens, Betty Crossley, Betty Winsby, Jack Whittle, Bob Maitland, Bob Smith, Pat Larsen, Dudley Darling and Ross Robinson.

Guests at several small dinners joined into a party of twenty-four of the freshman class later in the evening. In this party Mary Scott, Pauline Scott, Leslie Montgomery, Edith Gray, Joan Hockins, Barbara Avis, Ruth Winston, Madeleine Mecredy, Shirley Soule, Helen Hann and Winnifred McLean will entertain Roy Morrel, Lee Straight, Don Pyle, Les Steele, Ken McRae, Norman Clark, Waddy Robertson, Frank Perry, Alan Macdonald, John Harmer and John Storey.

Noticed at the head table were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Findlayson, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement and Dean M. L. Bollert.

In charge of the arrangements was Audrey Horwood, assisted by the executive of W.U.S.

The Co-Ed ball was one of the original functions to raise money for the Women's Union Building and the proceeds of this ball will be earmarked for furniture.

University Gets Unique Fowls

The only ones of their kind in North America, three fowl belonging to a breed only recently developed and which possess unique characteristics, have been received recently by the Department of Agriculture.

RECENT DEVELOPMENT

These fowl, known as Cambars, arrived about three weeks ago, and are a special gift of the University of Cambridge. There are two hens and a rooster.

This type of bird has been developed only within the last ten years, and is the result of experiments carried out at Cambridge to which the University of B. C. contributed. The birds are as yet rare and valuable in that they possess the desirable quality of auto-sex linkage. This means that chicks of the Cambar strain may be segregated as to sex immediately on being hatched out. This is possible because of the cockerels hatching out several shades lighter than the hens.

BREEDER'S TRIUMPH

The three fowl were given to U. B.C. as a result of a gift several years ago by this University of two barred-rock hens. When the new breed, a cross between the Golden Campine and the Barred Plymouth Rock, was first developed, the birds were small and poor layers. In order to overcome these defects, the experimenters decided to use only the best Barred Rock hens they could obtain, and therefore requested birds from here.

The Cambars originated in an attempt to discover the difference between the bars of the Campine and the Barred Rock breeds. They are known as the triumph of the breeder's art.

EXAMINATIONS

Tentative copies of the examination timetable for the Faculty of Arts and Science have been posted on the notice boards in the Arts Building. Students who find a "clash" in their timetable are asked to report at once (in writing) to the Registrar's Office. No change can be made after March 1st.

STANLEY W. MATHEWS,
Registrar.

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BETH EVANS WOULD CHANGE AWARDS SYSTEM

"The present award system as it is organized, is terribly old-fashioned," said Beth Evans at Council, Monday night.

At the same time, the energetic Women's Athletic Rep. begged off changing the system, by pleading with Gould that, "if it has to be changed, it doesn't have to be done this year, does it?"

The president assured Beth that the best way to affect a change would be to leave a recommendation to next year's Council.

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LARGE CROWD SEES McCOMBER WIN ARTS '30

Winner Edges Out Pendray; Thrilling Finish; Burden 3rd

By FRANK PERRY

Breasting the tape a few feet in front of Wilf Pendray, in a thrill-replete finish, fleet-footed Vance McComber took the palm in the Arts '30 road race on Monday afternoon when he lead a pack of 18 plodding contestants in the classic piston-churning derby. McComber's time was 15 min. 15 seconds, less than a minute short of the record time of 14 min. 26 seconds, set in 1931 by Alfie Allan.

"I'M GETTING OLD"—PADDY

Among the runners were Paddy Colthurst and Alfie Allan, both of whom were strong favorites to finish near the front. Paddy finished eighth, while Alfie ended up in tenth place. After the race Paddy mumbled something about "Guess I'm getting old," which those on the inside of Paddy's uncloistered existence regard as an extremely unreliable alibi. Alfie puts his defeat down to lack of training.

MARTIN SETS PACE

Freshman Brian Martin set the pace for the first three laps, but was overtaken in the final circumvention by McComber and Pendray who ran neck and neck until the final sprint down the stretch to the tape. By virtue of their intelligent running throughout the 2.6-mile course, both boys came into the stretch with enough reserve energy to stage a fast "Cunninghamish" sprint.

"EXCELLENT POSSIBILITIES" —MAURY

"Both McComber and Pendray have exceptional possibilities, and it is more than unfortunate that they can't get in a little more training," said Coach Maury Van Vliet after the race.

"Both boys possess the style that makes for good runners—and if they stick to running I believe they have a fine future," continued Maury.

Bud Burden pulled a surprise when he finished in third place behind McComber and Pendray with Bud's concluding sprint attesting to his good condition. He was followed by Renshaw and Martin, who placed fourth and fifth respectively. By virture of Burden's and Renshaw's fine showing, Science '40 won the meet with a total of 108 points. Science '39 followed with 22.

The runners finished as follows: McComber, Pendray, Burden, Renshaw, Martin, Waters, Horwood, Colthurst, Byers, Allan, Hansen, Ussher, Renwick, Gilmore, Campbell.

SYD. WALKER *Would Foster* INTER-U.SPORT

The fostering of inter-collegiate sport with both Canadian and American Universities and the breaking away from the restricted competition offered by city leagues forms the main plank of the election campaign of Syd Walker, recently nominated to contest the position of Men's Athletic Representative on Council for next year.

Walker, who is a third year Commerce student, also favors the system of seasonal sports, in which sports such as rugby, football and ice hockey are restricted to their own particularly adapted season, thus affording more opportunity for a greater intensity of participation and interest in each.

RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP

The Native Daughters have offered for one year a scholarship of $50 for research work in B. C. history, such research to be carried on in the Provincial Archives in Victoria.

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By Their Words

IN THE GYM

Colthurst: Don't let them start without me. . .

Pendray: Who stole my pants. . .

Bud Burden: Boy, do I feel miserable. . .

Joe: Now you guys be out there at 12.30.

Paddy (again): I'll be out there at 12.30 if you start it at 12.30.

DURING THE RACE

Spectator: Which way are they going?

Spectator: If you slow up you can do it in three laps.

Spectator: Come on, Byers. . .

BADMINTON TOURNEY

The badminton tournament which was scheduled to start this week has been postponed until Monday, March 1st There will also be refreshments served for those who come over to the gymnasium

Sciencemen Swim Defy Byers

By JIM MACFARLANE

Science again meets the challenge! Two sciencemen, perfect specimens of human flesh, veritable daredevils, Ronnie Renshaw and Harvey Crute, are going swimming.

DARK HORSE

Ronnie is a man of proven worth and word, and has just come fourth in the Arts '30 race around the Mall. But Harvey, the other half of the duo, is a steed of a different hue—to wit, the unknown quantity, a dark horse of real blackness.

TO DEFY BYERS

This superhuman feat of athletic endurance and attainment is to be enacted in defiance of the noble shirking of one Archie Byers who refused to take the plunge after a lot of misused publicity.

NO STIMULANT

When these boys break the ice there will be no Demerara stimulant, no car and no bonfire provided as the hereinbefore mentioned Archie demanded as prerequisite to his endeavor.

GALA

The time, Monday noon; the place, the university beach where the washout was two years ago—and it promises to be a gala show which will be open not only to all university students, but also to the public at large. Onlookers should come early, as the beach promises to be lined to the water's edge with seething masses of humanity.

A RED-HEAD!

There is also a rumor that a certain dark-haired freshette, and a red-headed sophomore will defy the surf with them.

CLUB COPY DUE

Deadline for all class, club, association and organization copy for the 1937 Totem is Monday noon. Science classes, clubs and societies please note.

Course For Cross Country Outlined

The starting line is on the west side of the central mall at a point opposite the middle of the sidewalk leading from the Quad between the Arts building and the Auditorium. The route proceeds from there over a course leading by the Botanical Gardens and from their over hills and through a barnyard in a wide circle back towards Varsity. The finish is on the east side of the central Mall and opposite the Administration building, at the line painted near the end of the pavement, and which is marked "finish" in paint.—SHIRREFF.

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Myrne Nevison Reports ON CO-EDS IN SPORTS

A disillusioned team of sophomores lost their one and only intramural game this year 12-9 when they met the Juniors, Tuesday noon in the gym.

Getting off to a good start and grabbing a four-point lead, the Sophs began to congratulate themselves, but, unfortunately for them, the Juniors had other ideas in their heads. A couple of lovely long shots by Patsy Lafon tied up the old game. Then, adding insult to injury, the girls of Arts '38 forged ahead to lead 12-6 before the surprised Sophs realized what was going on. A belated rally was cut short by the final whistle.

TUES. NOON, NEXT GAME

Next game of this series will come off Tuesday noon at 12.15 sharp, when the Freshettes tackle the combined forces of the Nurses, Aggies and Education classes. Margaret Ralph will take on the job of refereeing.

If by some strange chance anybody should think of seeing this game, don't bother wandering over to the gym till about a quarter to one at the earliest as girls never start on time.

JUNIORS PLAY VOLLEYBALL

On Monday the Juniors take on the "Edagnus" in a volleyball game.

Our scoreless wonders, the intermediate hoopettes, will make their last public appearance of the year at Chilliwack tonight. They will play an intermediate B team so, they might break their record and get more than six points in one whole game. But they likely won't, as most of them had a busy night at the Co-ed. Having obtained cars, the intermediates found to their dismay that none of them could drive. Also, that most of the boys that are going have restricted licences. But "Chilliwack" or bust" is their cry.

Another reason has been given for their unsuccessful showing — they claim that they have an inferiority complex due to flouncy shorts—what next! If they were given new strip, I wonder what their excuse would be then?

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EXCITED ? WHO'S EXCITED ? I'M JUST PUT OUT--Chuck Jones

Province Basketball Mentor Calls Council "Small Town Boys"—But Tin Gods Just Laughed And Laughed. (Baird Tells All)

By DORWIN BAIRD

Chuck Jones, mentor of the Province quintet, is thoroughly fed up with U. B. C.'s Students' Council. In fact, he is "put out" to no end, and is not afraid to mince words about the matter.

Some of those words, probably considered by Jones as powerful enough to raise the hair on the back of Council's collective neck, drew an opposite reaction from the tin gods Monday night, as they doubled up in laughter during the reading of the Jones' letter.

It all started, Chuck says, with a verbal agreement between himself and Lyall Vine that the House of David five would show on the campus against our own team of hoop-la artists.

When the local boys showed promise of going places, Council decided that they should be nurtured along and refused permission for the game. They said that "the gym was busy" on the appointed noon-hour. Then came the dawn of a great day.

Chuck Jones sat down and wrote a letter.

He called Council "small-town boys" and said the U. of Washington ran things better. He said why didn't we have an eye for the gate receipts that would result from the game, and why didn't we use the other eye to watch over our honor? We didn't keep our word, and Vine has no pride in his word. Council, who never should have been thrust into the position they hold, had the brains of children.

Chuck Jones said most of this and more.

He wrote it on blue paper with a "Daily Province" letterhead on the top. All very impressive. To Chuck Jones.

But not to Council. They just lauhed and laughed because they knew that Jones' team had to play the H. of D. spinach eaters and the Varsity squad didn't. So there. Jones gets his gate receipts and we get a team that is tired out after a spin with professionals.

And then the classic ending to the letter . . . "all of this sounds as if I'm mad at the cancellation of the House of David campus game. I'm not. I'm merely put out."

Yours sincerely, Charles Jones.

SPORT SYNOPSIS

ENGLISH RUGBY: Dave Carey wants members of all three teams on the campus Saturday noon for first reorganization.

BASKETBALL: Province plays Varsity Saturday. See story.

ELECTIONS: Syd Walker fosters inter-collegiate sport. See story.

SWIMMING — Sciencemen go swimming. See story.

WOMEN'S SPORT: Read Myrne Nevison's column.

CHUCK JONES' LETTER: Dorwin Baird turns in amusing revelations. General Editor turns Sports reporter. A good man gone wrong.

TRACK: Vance McComber wins Arts '30. Rita organizes Cross Country. See story.

VARSITY PLAYS PROVINCE IN FIRST OF FINALS SATURDAY

By FRANK TURNER

Saturday night at the V.A.C. colliseum, the annual titanic struggle for Lower Mainland basketball supremacy will recommence with Province and Varsity, ancient, and bitter rivals, again filling the roles of desperate gladiators in the centre of Bob Brown's hoop arena.

EACH INSTALMENT MORE BITTER THAN LAST

In past seasons, when these two fierce foes have met in deadly combat, the apologetic faces of howling masses sardined in the Fifth Avenue gym have more than told the tale of the exciting closeness of each playoff tilt. Two years ago saw the last instalment in this never-ending battle for number one spot in Vancouver's basketball circle, and a U. B. C. victory in that hectic playoff series makes the renewal loom more and more like a bitter fight to the finish.

The two starring principals in this basket drama both have enviable reputations for grabbing the spotlight on the hoop stage. All this season they've been swiping each other's thunder in each succeeding act of melon tossing, and both have very serious intentions of being the sole group of triumphant heroes in the grand finale.

YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Which one will eventually come out on top is a debatable question, and one which will only be decided when the all-important record books are once again in the hands of the league execs., and a C.P.R. Princess carries the ultimate winners victoriously forth to Victoria, and the start of the B. C. basketball wars.

However, certain deductions, with accompanying prophesies may be made. One sure bet is that this Saturday's premier playoff performance will be plenty important in the coming series, and it's almost as safe to say that the first game winner is better than even money to cop the Victoria trip.

Chuck Jones' hoopsters won the league, and you needn't worry about them forgetting that little fact. The News outfit just ooze confidence, and if an air of superiority has anything to do with winning ball games, they should be a cinch.

PROVINCE "GIANTS"

The league leaders have a team average of well—over six feet per man, and the only midget on the team, Russ Kennington (he's only 5 ft. 9½ ins.) is explosive package of dynamite on the offense, and regular work-horse on the defense. Elongated "Gulliver" Purves, the high-scoring, pivot-man on the squad, snares rebounds for counters with an annoying consistency, and uses his brawn and height to heart-breaking advantage in the tip-offs.

But it seems Maury Van Vliet's quintet have similar ideas about travelling on the basket road to fame, and the Dominion championship. They'll tell you in no uncertain language THEY'RE the cinch for the Mainland title, and will even go so far as tell you how many games it'll take them.

U. B. C. TO USE SPEED

Where Province hoopmen hope to prove their superiority by using "height and a long-heaving attack," the Collegiate cagers are all set to triumph with a "speed, and fast-breaking" system of offense.

All this week, Varsity hoopsters have been sweating and trekking on and around the campus gym to gain top form in the basket-heaving art. Putting the finishing touches on a new series of tricky plays and pounding the boards to gain tip-top shape, the Rah-Rah boys have been plenty busy, but you can take it from them, they've got everything they need to take Province in the first tussle on Saturday, and enough more to go places when it comes to a showdown with any other team in B. C., or a dominion.

Now, that's saying a lot— and there's only one way to satisfy any and all doubts as to the veracity of such a statement—troop down to the V.A.C. gym Saturday night to watch the start of hostilities.

Broader Flows the Stream Of Enlightenment; Mossbacks

By BOB BOUCHETTE

It is easy to sneer at education when you see some alleged products of it.

I have met university graduates who could not speak the King's English, let alone set down a Comprehensive paragraph in writing. I have seen them with a zero understanding of cause and effect and an incapability of earning their own living.

Because schools and universities turn out such persons in a cold and practical world, there is a question in the minds of many people as to whether education is worth all we spend on it.

It is asked: "Aren't we pampering and spoon-feeding our young men and women? Wouldn't they be a lot better off without the frills and furbelows of modern schooling, since most of them are fit only to be truck drivers and waitresses, anyway?"

* * *

"Weeks"

Thoughts like these occupy us as Education Week pursues its routine of dull speeches, uninspired and pat statements from scholastic officials, and forced, platitudinous encomiums from governmental dignitaries.

Perhaps the resentment of hosts of intelligent folk against "education" is founded in the custom of Education Week itself.

The average independent and free-thinking mind objects to being told that during a certain week of the year it must rivet its attention on the training of the young. It might not feel like thinking about education that week, although it was in the background of its consciousness all the year around.

I must confess that I am against this one week's glorification of the pedagogue myself. I am opposed to the ballyhooing of things in which I am interested.

I like fish, but I'm hanged if I'll eat a morsel of it during "Eat More Fish" week. I won't dunk a doughnut during "Dunk Your Doughnuts" week. "Mother's Day" and "Father's Day" give me pains—in the neck.

Well, there was a lot more of this column from the Vancouver Sun of Thursday, and the general idea of it was that Bob Bouchette was pretty much in favour of education. Bouchette speaks his mind firmly on nearly everything, and a grandstand seat can be had by all who phone Trinity 4111 and have the Sun delivered regularly.

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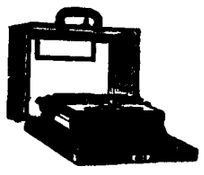

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