The Ubyssey

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Anti-War Meeting Planned Thursday Noon, Auditorium

Abolition of C.O.T.C. May Be Asked

Student Speakers Will Address Meeting

The U.B.C. student mass meeting against war, called for noon Thursday in the Auditorium, may ask for the abolition of C.O.T.C. from the campus.

If rumors that are going the rounds now turn out to be true, a resolution relating to the C.O.T.C. is due at the first U.B.C. anti-war meeting. Reports issuing from authoritative quarters are to the effect that several important campus organizations have already endorsed a campaign against the C.O.T.C. and that a similar move is planned for the immediate furture at other Canadian universities.

If such a resolution is brought up at Thursday's noon meeting, which is expected to fill the Auditorium, a controversial subject will be brought out into the open for student discussion and action.

It is no secret that several prominent sponsors of the anti-war movement on this campus have definite anti-C.O.T.C. sentiments, which they consider will be endorsed by a number of U.B.C. students who are beginning to see preparation for the next war as an immediate issue in Canada as well as in other countries.

The Permanent Anti-War Committee, consisting of Lex McKillop, Al Munro, Bill Jack, Lionel Beckler, Lionel Clarke, Jean Fraser and Norah Sibley, has completed arrangements for the coming meeting, designed to be only the first event in a continuing anti-war movement.

Among the speakers who will be heard in brief addresses will be Estelle Matheson who will speak on "The Economic Causes of War," Myron Kuzych, on "High School Youth and War," John Sumner on "Fascism and War," and Alf Kitchen on "Arrangements and War."

It is hoped to have the speeches finished well before 1 o'clock, according to the organizers. Resolutions will then be brought up and discussion from the floor asked for. In connection with resolutions, the committee requests that they be in the hands of Secretary Jean Fraser by to-morrow.

Holiday Attractions Abroad Offered Studes

Students—genuine students, not the ordinary variety—are invited to improve their general education during the holidays. Holidays, presumably, are the bane of the student's existence.

The student may enjoy an intensive tour of South America, personally directed by no less a person than Dr. F. E. Williams

Or the student may attend the Moscow Summer School—unfortunately the two trips cannot be enjoyed in one summer unless our ardent student has a private aeroplane. The student will join over two hundred physicians, social workers, artists, and so forth (some with Ph.D. degrees!), and listen to instruction from all-Soviet teachers and professors, with occasional addresses from Soviet leaders. (Paging the great and only Stalin!) It is a pity that the true student will not be interested in the frivolous journeys on the Volga, in the Crimea, Black Sea, Caucasus, and Kharkov districts.

ARTS '36

There will be a meeting Wed. in Students' Council Room, Auditorium, of the Arts '36 executive and the publicity committee, which consists of Cam Gorrie, Jack Stott, Alan Mercer, Ewart Hetherington, Louise Farris, Dorothy Elliott, Margaret Buchanan, Molly Lock, Jean Dawson, Mary de Pencier, Lennie Price, Edna Carter and James Malkin.

Science Ball Is Scheduled For Thursday

The Commodore Cabaret will be the scene of scientific jubilliation on this coming Thursday, when the celebrated Science Ball is held there from 9 to 1.

Admission has been limited to 200, and tickets are costing $2.50. Each class will be responsible for one of the decorations in harmony with the spirit of the occasion.

TOTEM

There are still a few members of the senior classes and of the executives who have not had their pictures taken. The last opportunity to have them taken on the campus will be Wednesday between 3:30 and 4:30. After this date it will be necessary to go down to Mr. Wadd's studio. No pictures will be accepted after Friday, Feb. 15. Any proofs not in to the photographer or to the Pub. Office by Wednesday, Feb. 13, will be selected by the Totem staff.

Socialism Chosen For Debate Topic

"Resolved that Socialism should be adopted as Canada's National Policy" is the subject chosen for a debate between U.B.C. and Vancouver College to be held in the Auditorium next Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Professor J. Friend Day will preside as chairman.

The affirmative of the above subject will be upheld by Alvin Rosenbaum and Ludlow Beamish, representing U.B.C. They will be opposed by Louis Grant and Jack Power, on behalf of Vancouver College.

Alvin Rosenbaum is a freshman who took an active part in debating circles at Magee. He has been a prominent member of the Forum since coming to the campus, and he was Business Manager in connection with the Imperial Debate.

Ludlow Beamish is a sophomore who took the role of Cassius in the Christmas Play, Julius Caesar. His debating experience has been confined chiefly to the Parliamentary Forum.

Vancouver College has one member of the senior matric class and one alumnus on the team opposing U.B.C.

Free student tickets will be distributed from the Quad box office at noon, Thursday. Attendance of outsiders will be by invitation.

The committee of judges will include Dr. Vance, the principal of the Anglican College; Charles Barzier and Paul Murpny.

Philatelist Lecture By Dr. Pearce Given Friday

The Pence Issue of Canada was the subject Dr. J. A. Pearce chose for his lecture given in Arts 100 Friday afternoon.

"The first issue of stamps in Canada was the Pence Issue in 1851," Dr. Pearce told his audience 'This issue continued until 1857." In the year 1850 to 1851 American stamps were used."

Dr. Pearce explained that letters which were sent from Halifax to England took a six penny green stamp and from New York to England a twelve penny Jaques Cartier. These latter stamps are now worth a thousand dollars.

After a short talk Dr. Pearce invited his audience to view speciments of the Pence issue which he had brought with him.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the New Literary Forum Tuesday noon at 12:15 sharp in Arts 105. All members are requested to attend and to come on time. They are asked NOT to bring their lunches.

Speaks Wednesday

R. R. PAYNE

Mr. R. R. Payne of the Canadian Fishing Company Ltd., who will speak at the Vocational Guidance lecture Wednesday in Arts 100. He will talk on the British Columbia fishing industry.

Rustics At Barn Dance Celebrate

Hi-Jinx Shows Usual Spirit

Don't jump in the loft! Don't feed the chickens! The revellers in ye olde barn (gym to you) were admonished when, on Thursday evening, High-Jinx, the annual strictly feminine affair of the Women's Undergraduate Society, drew a large crowd of our fair co-eds.

To the strains of Marie Abrams orchestra, farmers, farmerettes, milkmaids, gypsies, all sorts and conditions of humanity in gowns varying all the way from silk to sackcloth, schottisched, minueted, and plain fox-trotted.

A beautiful warm pink lemonade was dispensed to all comers for the price of one brown cent, no less. Booths, containing fortune tellers of both the palm and teacup varieties lined the walls, and there was a continuous line-up of co-eds in front of these abodes of the seers.

Dancing concluded at nine-thirty, and skits by the various classes then provided the entertainment. Following refreshments of buns and coffee, the evening wound up with a sing-song.

Besides the feminine portion of the undergraduate body the women members of the faculty, and former presidents of the Women's Undergraduate Society were invited guests.

Dr. Isabel MacInnes, the founder of Hi Jinx, presented the prizes, she congratulated the girls upon the best Hi-Jinx in many years. Helen Gray's butterfly costume was judged to be the prettiest, the prize for the funniest was awarded to Audrey Horwood, who represented a freckled barefoot boy, the most original costume was that of an early rose potatoe, worn by Kay Milligan. The best couple were German peasants, Eleanor Gibson and Betty Bingay. Special mention was given to five girls who came as sciencemen and were met with many boos for their rendition of "We are the engineers."

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Arts 105, Noon, New Literary Forum.

Arts 100, Prof. F. H. Soward, "20 Years After 1914-1918."

Wednesday, Feb. 13

12 noon, Arts '36, Executive and Committee meeting.

12:15, Arts 108, Swimming Club meeting.

3:15, Cross Country.

12 noon, Anti-War meeting, Auditorium. Students and faculty.

Senior "A" Basketball, Varsity and Province, V.A.C. Gym.

12 noon, Arts 104, Public Speaking Class.

12 noon, Arts 106, Players' Club general meeting.

Thursday, Feb. 14

9 p.m., Commodore, Science Ball.

Arts '36 Plans Junior Prom On Thurs., March 7

Although the members of Arts '36 were hardly bubbling over with enthusiasm at their meeting on Friday noon the executive managed to round up a quorum and announce their program.

According to the executive, the Junior Prom this year promises to uphold the tradition that it is the height of the social functions of the year. The sophisticated Juniors will tangle at the Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver on March 7, with Earle Hill and his orchestra supplying the syncopation.

To see that everything goes well a committee of twenty people have been chosen to make the Arts '36 class known on the campus. The publicity committee includes the following: Cam Gorrie, Jack Stott, Swart Hetherington, Louise Farris, Dorothy Elliot, Margaret Buchanan, Allan Morley, Molly Lock, Jean Dawson, Mary DePencier, Lennie Price, Edna Carter, James Malkin, and the executive who are as follows: Kay Boune, president, Darrel Gommery, secretary, Harry Houser, treasurer, Margaret Haspell, woman's athletic representative, Peter O'Brian, men's athletic representative, and Alan Morley, literary representative.

Fees are payable this week and may be paid to any member of the executive. The executive is optimistic.

Engineers Are Successful As Hosts Saturday

Red - ribboned Sciencemen with clean faces and affable smiles herded some 4,000 gaping visitors around the Campus on their modestly termed Open House Day . . .

Flushed and eager Juniors dilated upon their newly acquired knowledge of the intricacies of sleek, purring bulks of fat, shining steel and brass.

The Department of Electrical Engineering carried off the laurels of the day. Wonder-struck lay-men gasped at the ferociousness of the Telsa Coil with its half million voltage. Children in awe envied the magician who could pass livid streams of electricity through his body.

The "stroboscope," photo-electric cells, short-wave transmitters and receivers, automatic telephone exchanges, teletypewriters all contributed to the spectacular setting of this great mystery house.

Less spectacular but equally interesting attractions drew these curious spectators to the mineralogical, geological, forestry, mechanical display.

Research students in chemistry (Artsmen) forced themselves into the picture. Complicated apparatus from high vacuum pumps to weird-looking devices for the isolation of silver atoms and weighing them, stupefied the visitors. Before a mass of glass tubes and bulbs for splitting the molecule one brave soul queried if they also spit atoms.

Henry Ford provided free entertainment in a long continuous orgy of blatant talkies in the auditorium.

NOTICE

A few tickets to Science Ball will be on sale to Arts Men, Tuesday noon in Ap. Sc. 237.

LOST

Red plaid scarf in Library Friday noon. Finder please return to Lost and Found.

LOST

French text and two notebooks. Reward. Apply Jaques de Randele, Arts Letter Rack.

Players' Twentieth Anniversary Celebrated By Festival Entry

"A MOMENT OF DARKNESS" TO BE ENTERED IN DOMINION DRAMA FESTIVAL

Thursday night of this week the oldest club on the campus, the Players' Club, celebrates its twentieth anniversary by entering for the first time in the Provincial Drama Festival.

DIRECTOR

BILL WHIMSTER

Bill Whimster, who is assistant director of "A Moment of Darkness," the club entry in the Drama Festival.

The Club's entry, "A Moment of Darkness", has much competition for the privilege of going to Ottawa, as the winning play. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday twelve plays will be acted, four on each of Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The program is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 14: U.B.C. Alumni present "The Sister That Walked in Silence.; U.B.C. Players Club, "A Moment of Darkness"; Vancouver Little Theatre, "The Waxen Man"; Beaux Arts, Victoria, "Remorse."

Friday, Feb. 15: Doidas Club presents, "The Toy Heart"; The Embassy Club, "The Trial Scene from 'St. John';" Vancouver Little Theatre, "Deirdre"; Beaux Arts, Victoria, "St. Cyprian and the Devil."

Saturday, Feb. 16: The Curtain Club presents "The Bracelet"; Greater Vancouver Young People's Union, "The Minuet"; U.B.C. Alumni, "Smokescreen"; Beaux Arts, Victoria, "The Invisible Duke."

Tickets which are good on any night, may be obtained from any member of the Players Club or at the Box-office of the Avenue Theatre for fifty cents.

Employment Bureau Suggested For U.B.C.

Register Mathews has suggested that the Ubyssey or some other public spirited body organize an employment bureau. Any students hearing of positions would report them to this bureau, always providing that they do not want them themselves. A girl who hears of an opening for a man, would hasten to the bureau and win eternal gratitude for herself. A man who does not fancy himself as a waitress would file the job at the office.

Suggestions in the shape of letters to the editor will be welcome.

B.C. Academy of Sciences To Hold Meeting Thursday

"Enzymes, Hormones and Vitamins" will be the subject of three papers to be read at a meeting of the B.C. Academy of Sciences scheduled for next Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in Science 200.

Those presenting papers will be: Prof. G. J. Spencer, of the Dep't. of Zoology; Dr. Blythe Eagles, of the Dep't. of Dairying, and Dr J. Allardyce, of King Edward High School.

Discussion—which should be of particular interest for Biology students—will accompany the reading of the papers.

Limerick Contest

Science does it again! One of our engineers of the future, Walt. F. Scott by name, who is in fifth year Applied Science, has won the Buckingham limerick contest with his last line for the following limerick which appeared in the "Ubyssey":

Once an art stude named Timothy Teasy
Found himself both shortwinded and wheezy
Till, wise man, he turned back
To his Buckingham pack
Now the once wheezy Teasy breathes easy.

And the gentleman wins a hundred cigarettes!

AGGIE PEP MEET

Auditorium, Friday, noon

The Cariboo Cowboys and Hector, the Wonder Cow

Everybody Is Welcome

Dr. Pearce Explores Astronomical World

"There is a new star in the sky," stated Dr. J. A. Pearce of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria at the open meeting of the Physics Society Friday noon. He went on to explain that a star is "new" when first visible to the naked eye. Nova Hercules, his topic of discussion, only in this sense, is a new star.

Situated in the constellation Hercules, about fifteen hundred light years distant, it has been, for about forty years, a faint object recording itself only after hour exposures on photographic plates. Suddenly it increased in luminosity one hundred sixty thousand times. Through the largest telescopes, two months ago, it was invisible; now it can be seen with the naked eye.

Exploding stars have appeared many times in past centuries, often to the superstitious terror of the observers. Little is understood regarding the tremendous increase in temperature and surface area of these stars. However, by means of spectrum analysis, which Dr. Pearce discussed in considerable detail, knowledge of temperatures, pressures, atmospheres, and distance of stars is gained; knowledge which often enables the astronomer to classify a star, to predict its future history and to tell its past.

NOTICE

Will all those who have signed the notice on the Pep Club notice board and any others interested please turn out to a meeting in Arts 102 today. Remember—"You don't have to be a musician."

Famous Broadcaster Lectures Here Today

This afternoon in Arts 100 at 3 p.m., Mr. J. E. Barton, Headmaster of the Bristol Grammar School, and one of the most popular lecturers on art in England, will give an address to the staff and students on "The Aesthetic Side of Education."

Mr. Barton is known to thousands by his books on art, and to millions through his popular talks over the British Broadcasting System.

The National Gallery of Canada has arranged at tour across the Dominion for Mr. Barton, and by kindness of the Director, students of this University have the privilege of hearing this distinguished speaker.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935

CORRECTION

Our information was apparently at fault when in the last issue we accused Council of attempting to prohibit the sale of the Ubyssey edition of the Sun last Tuesday. We are informed by a righteously indignant member of Council that Council had nothing to do with it, but that he personally forbade the sale of the papers until he discovered that the paper had been sold on this occasion in former years without interference.

We are happy to find it necessary to apologize.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

There will be four more Vocational Guidance talks given under the series which is being held this year through the kind interest of one of our alumni, Mr. Tom Berto. The excellence of the previous talks has warranted a larger attendance of students than was actually present at them.

One of the unfortunate shortcoming of university students is that they do not realize the unusual opportunities which are offered to them in their undergraduate days, and this would appear to be the reason why the audiences are not larger at these lectures. To those who attend them the latter should prove of invaluable help in deciding on suitable careers, for by no other means could they for mas accurate an idea of the nature and requirements of the different vocationss. They should realize the importance of finding the vocation for which they are most fitted and in which they would be happiest.

And especially in view of the generosity of these prominent men in devoting their valuable time to coming out here to help the students, the latter should reciprocate by showing more interest.

S-S-S-S-S- . . . . .

The old sermon about good sportsmanship at Varsity games comes around as regularly as April showers and exams, but it was never more justified than this year, when Varsity is promoting inter-collegiate sport. A little self-control would give the university this cheapest and yet most valuable asset in athletics.

It doesn't cost a thing to give the visiting team a hand; but it's a lot easier before the game is started, and it only takes a couple of jittering imbeciles in a moment of crisis to brand a whole crowd as poor losers. The basketball game with Ellensburg on Thursday was an example of how a visiting team should be treated, until two spectators on the west side of the gym distinguished themselves by bellowing, fortunately at different times, cheap unnecessary comments. Notwithstanding the fact that one of them was a co-ed, an exemplary bouncing would have had a strengthening effect on student morale.

Mob psychology does horrible things to one's personal code, and the chorus of hisses during a free shot does even more horrible things to Varsity's reputation. U. B. C. teams have probably better support at games than any other city teams, and for this reason alone the Varsity section should have a reputation for good sportsmanship. Pettiness from spectators or players in athletics is on a par with bad temper over the bridge table. It proceeds from the same smallness and merits the same respect.

"THE TRUTH HAS COME"

THE WALRUS SAID

By Nancy Miles

Dr. Cowles, a dean at the University of Idaho, has published the results of an intense investigation as to what the average college student thinks about today.

His findings: " . . . desire for new knowledge through discovery of new facts and values . . . desire to win recognition . . . ultimate goal of social security . . . liberation from parental and other forms of domination . . . finding the right vocation . . . doing right and living soundly . . . sharing in the relief of human suffering through achievement of social justice . . . being able to feel at home in the universe, and so on and on."

That is all very fine, except one wonders how he got his information. Once we, Arthur and I, approached a dark-headed damsel. She had a most rapt expression, a look of glory spread over her features.

"She," we thought, "has solved life's greatest mysteries."

We hesitated to intrude on her uplifted state. After a tactful approach we proffered the well-known penny, and got out a pencil to take down the mental jewels for posterity.

Her answer?

"I've definitely decided to peroxide my hair."

Our observation tells us that people who meditate on eternity, posterity and the gold standard will tell you they're thinking about what the next meal will consist of, and vice versa.

How do we know? Intuition, my fine feathered friends.

The answers Dr. Cowles received are probably those he was looking for, and the questionees were smart enough to guess that. But the questionees were not smart enough to know that their answers were flat-footed admission of an adolescent mental stage, and in our opinion, the average college student should be past that.

This is not cynical comment; it seems a much more wholesome state of mind to admit one occupies one's thoughts with what's for dinner, what shall I do on Sunday, and how glorious is Pop-eye the sailor.

Unless one has a delicate genius at self-expression, admitting the thoughts listed above is like parading one's mind in all its horrible nakedness, and somehow, is definitely revolting.

This is our idea of what the average college student thinks: "I think I'll have a cup of coffee. I should be at my lecture. Why did I get on the attendance blacklist? What time is it? Have I time to go to the library? I guess I'll have my lunch, even if it is only 9:30. Wonder if someone will take me to the Science Ball?" (if co-ed). "Wonder how I can get tickets to the Science Ball?" (if artsman). "Heh, heh" (if Scienceman).

INTELLECTTUAL OBFUSCATIONS OR WHY THE HECK DEPT.

This dept., which owes its name to the Economics Dept. of this University, will put before the general public deep and seemingly insoluble questions which might "puzzle the mind and . . . "

The first one put up to us comes from a biology student.

He reports going into the post office at Sasamat one morning last week to buy stamps. While he was there, his lab instructor came in and ordered three dozen bananas to be sent to the biology lab that morning.

Came the afternoon lab for the student, and with joyous anticipation he attended.

There were no bananas served, and there were no traces of previous banana consumption during the day.

Did the instructor eat them all?

Who can tell?

CLASS & CLUB

S. C. M.

Tuesday noon, Prof. F. Soward, "Twenty Years After 1914-1934," Arts 100.

Preparations are being made by the S.C.M. and Oxford Group for the Universal Students Day of Prayer. Sunday, a special service will be held for students in Ryerson United Church, Kerrisdale.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Cafeteria, Mr. James A. Gibson will address the society on "European Question Marks."

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Club was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Angus Tregidga.

Bob Christy and George Mossop spoke on "Non Euclidean Geometry" and "Relativity," respectively.

All members are invited to attend the meeting of the Astronomical Society, Feb. 12, 8:15 p.m. in Science 200.

NEWMAN CLUB

A meeting of the Club will be held on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. J. Conway, 4211 Pine Crescent.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, 4900 Angus Drive.

Daisy McNeil and John Conway will present papers on the foreign policy of Sir Edward Grey.

LETTERS CLUB

The Letters Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Reid, 1736 Westbrook Crescent, on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock.

GERMAN CLUB

The next meeting of the German Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Carol Hanna. Students are preparing material about Hans Sacks.

COMMERCE CLUB

Commerce students are invited to attend a meeting of the Commerce Club at 12:15 Thursday in Arts 105 The purpose of the Club is to stimulate interest in Commerce activities, and plans are under way to enter teams in campus sports and hold weekly dinners in Union College.

ART CLUB

The semi-monthly meeting of the Art Club will be held to-morrow evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. John Ridington, 4512 First avenue West The speaker will be Professor Frederick J. Brand, and the subject "Modernism in Art.'"

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club tonight at the home of Dr. Pilcher, McGill Road, at eight o'clock. Miss Betty Robertson will give a paper on "Hypnotism." A full attendance is expected.

S. C. M.

The S.C.M. and Cosmopolitan Club were addressed on Sunday by Miss Margaret Kinney. Miss Kinney outlined the growth and aims of the World Student Christian Federation.

FRENCH CLUBS

The next meeting of L'Alouette, La Causerie, La Canadienne will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The three French clubs will hold the annual French dinner at "The Blue Cord," 579 Howe street. Members are reminded to get their tickets from anyone of the three presidents.

V. C. U.

Wednesday—meeting cancelled for Anti-War Meeting in Auditorium.

Thursday — Paper on "Shintoism," by G. Ward. Discussion.

FOREST CLUB

Speaker — Mr. J. Morgan of the Finning Tractor Co.

Subject—Recent Developments in Caterpillar Tractors.

Time—Tuesday noon.

Place—Ap. Sc. 235.

All interested are welcome.

OPEN HOUSE IS CLOSED

Again "Open House" has been brought to a successful conclusion. Judging by the number of sore throats and hoarse voices, the boys were more than busy in their attempts to enlighten the public.

It may be truly said that everyone did his part and did it well, especially of the second and third year engineers to whom the experience was a new one. In the future it will be up to them to carry on and to put things over better still.

We deeply regret that due to illness, our president, Dick Sandwell was unable to be present on Saturday. Nevertheless, he deserves every credit for the effort he freely expended in putting Open House" over. Only a few of us realize how much Dick has done in this respect. We hope to see you "up and at them" soon, Dick.

SCIENCE BALL

The tickets are going fast, and are likely all gone by now. Gone where? To the Science men. Why? Because we are all going to go to "The Ball." And it is going to be one fine ball, too.

RIBBON AND SONGBOOK

Everyone is reminded to wear their red ribbon—running diagonally down from the right shoulder, not from the wrong one. The ribbon was supplied free—so wear it!!!

And don't forget to bring your songbook along, too, fellows, we are going to have some traditional Science songs during the evening.

Although a Ball is formal, a large number if not the majority, will be there Thursday without dinner jackets, but don't let that bother you, fellows, you'll get your dinner O.K. without the jacket. All you need is the jack for the ticket.

WANTED VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers wanted to help with decorating on Thursday afternoon. Give your name to Bern Brynelsen. Come on down and lend a hand to have some fun. Cars to leave the Ap. Sc. building at 1 p.m. and at 4 p.m.

WANTED FLASHLIGHTS

About a dozen 3 or 4 cell focusing flashlights are required. Batteries not needed, they will be supplied. Bring the flashlights out on Wednesday. It is suggested that you place your name on each case.

DAMFOOL QUESTIONS

"Wouldn't it be better if that piece of machinery stayed still? Then it would be where it was in the beginning."

* * *

Flustered young fellow in mining building:

"Could you please tell me where the Women's Common Room is?"

* * *

Lady:

"Are you splitting atoms? I want to see a split atom."

* * *

Lady in Forestry Lab:

"I saw a worm that long (indicating two feet), what was it?"

* * *

Indicating Steam Engine:

Does that run the Electricity?"

"How do they make the steam?"

* * *

"Where is the Ravine."

* * *

Indicating Deisel Oil Engine:

"Where does the steam get into that engine?"

ROLL ALONG, ROLL ALONG . . . .

T. P.:

"I asked her to the Ball and she said she would come if she wasn't busy." Imagine that!"

* * *

Dr. Clark:

"We used to make this in the lab., but got tired of the students leaving the product on the ceiling."

* * *

Ask Sinclair how it feels to find that you are explaining flotation to a fellow who has taken out several patents on the process.

* * *

Here's one on the Miners—

One fair co-ed thought that the illuminated "Mine Scene" was a telegraph Pole, (to the tune of "Be Mine To-night.").

Showing Pre-historic Animals:

"This animal lived in the Connecticut Yankee."

CANADA'S CIGARETTE SENSATION

No cigarette offered to smokers in the last twenty years has ever received the enthusiastic approval accorded to Sweet Caporals —and no other cigarette is enjoying such sensational increases in sales. To all smokers seeking a cigarette that is round and fully packed with choice, aged tobacco—a cigarette that is really mild yet with a flavour rich and satisfying—we say, smoke Sweet Caporal. We promise you it will be a pleasant experience.

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked" *Lancet*

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Save the Poker Hands

University Book Store

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Loose-Leaf Note Books, Exercise Books and Scribblers at Reduced Prices

Graphic and Engineering Paper, Biology Paper
Loose-Leaf Refills, Fountain Pens and Ink
Ink and Drawing Instruments

Crepe Paper for Masquerades, etc.

ALL YOUR BOOK SUPPLIES SOLD HERE

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

BY ARTHUR MAYSE

"When you iss old like me, Villiam my lad," said Jimmy-the-Vatchman, "you will see that girls iss for young men nothing else but mice-traps. For old men too, sometimes."

A rather startling declaration this, for, as all the camp knew, Jimmy was solidly and happily married. "Mice-traps?" I asked. "Explain, Jimmy."

'It vouldn't be any use me explaining," sighed Jimmy, full-moon face puckered in concentration as he stabbed yarn at a needle. "You vould just say 'poo!' and go on writing letters full up with springtime foolishness. But I vill tell you vat happened to Skyline Hagen, who iss pretty near as ancient as the Sunday chickens we get at the first of the month, and what a fool a girl made him into.

"Lena wass her name. She wass about five feet three in her socks, and what with eyes big as saucers and a wiggle to her valk that wass like a highrigger looking for a fight on the First of July, she could make effen a man of visdom like myself puff out his chest. She wore pajamas too, not the kind you wear in bed, but ones with big vide legs, and Chinese dragons chasing each other around on them.

"From the minute he saw her in those pajamas, Skyline Hagen wass a gone goose. He met her at Missis Hanson's in the married quarters; and the night after, in his town suit, he strutted out from the bunkhouse.

"You iss goin' tomcatting, Skyline?" I asked of him.

"'I have a date to go walking with Lena out from the camp'," he said, with a dignity that didn't sit on him any so goot. And not till he wass gone did I find he wass vearing my special policeman's braces, and my tie with the speckles on it around his neck.

"And that, Villiam, wass how it started. Before long he had Lena's picture on the vall, and he wass so in flatuated that he vould moo like a cow in his sleep until somebody voke him up with a caulked boot.

"Now, Skyline, I vill have you understand, wasn't by any means the only boy on Lena's string. The truth on the matter iss, Viliam, that what with loaders and riggers and one side-push, he wass well down on the list. And this worried him a lot.

"'Jimmy,' he said to me one night, 'we iss good friends, you and me. So tonight you tell Lena I got pains in my head, and go tomcatting in my place with her. And you tell her what a curly wolf I is, and how in a fight I can whip any boy in camp.'

"Vell, I wasn't crazy over the idea, but I vent. I told Lena just what Skyline had said, and she listened very interested. Then, I got all of a sudden an inspiration. 'Look, Jimmy,' I said inside myself. 'Voman iss funny-built people. Vy now don't you make her jealous over Skyline?' So I told her how he had two girls in Courtenay and vun in Nanaimo as vell as three in Vancouver, and may be some more I had forgot about 'So you see, Lena,' I finished up, 'although you vouldn't effer guess it, he iss a curly voolf of the first water.'

I looked sidevays at Lena then, and I saw that something had gone very much haywire. Her nose wass all wrinkled up like a dog's iss when you tread with your feet on its tail.

"'Tell Skyline Hagen I don't like curly wolfs,' she said real snappish, 'and whilst he may be a curly wolf to his three girls in Vancouver, he is only an ugly little weasel to me!'

"When I told Skyline vat had happened, he sat down heavy on his bed and began to make gurgling noises in his neck. Then he started to talk at me in Norvegian. I got no understanding of Norvegian, and I think now it wass maybe just as vell. After a while I thought I should try to cheer him up a bit. 'She said also, Skyline,' I told him, 'that you wass to her an ugly little veasel.'

Skyline exploded up from his bed. 'That fixes it!' he cried. 'A weasel is I?' He dragged out his suitcases and began throwing things into them with both hands. 'A weasel—an ugly weasel! I make her sorry. I go now to Vancouver, where so soon as I get my teeth fixed up, I drink myself to death.'

"'You couldn't do it,' I said. 'There issn't in Vancouver enough rum for it. And vy anyway get your teeth fixed up? You von't need them, Skyline.'

"He only snorted at me with his nose, and kept right on packing. 'It wasn't your fault, Jimmy,' he said at last very solemn. 'She ddin't love me So now I give you my big Stillson monkey wrench that you wanted, and my special can I got for gasoline. I won't need them any more.'

"'I vill keep them safe for you, 'till you get back,' I told him, not thinking he wass serious.

"But the next morning, away he skipped with his big suitcase and his little suitcase and his packsack on his back, to drink himself to death in Vancouver.

"Three veeks went by and still he wassn't back. I began to get vorried, thinking maybe that he wassn't only talking wild. At the end of the fourth week, I got my time and vent down to look for him.

"'Yes, he wass here a while ago,' they told me in one place 'but he smashed our big mirror, and we had t othrow him out, and in another, 'he picked with the bar-keep a fight, and we gave him the air.' So at last I vent to where I should have gone at first, the calabaloose.

"'We have here a big Svede and two little Svedes,' they answered to my questions, 'also a Frenchman and two black Hunkies. But the nearest we got to your friend issn't a red Norwegian. He says he iss a vild Irishman, and that his name iss Hogan.'

"Sure enough it wass Skyline, looking more than ever like a monkey now they had got him in a cage!

"It issn't any vild Irishman, and his name iss not Hogan,' I explained to the officers. It iss just foolish old Skyline Hagen from the L.L.C. that wass jolted in love, and came down to drink himself to death. What iss it he has done?'

"'He threw out from his hotel vindow six empty bottles and a palm-tree in a pot onto the street,' they told me, 'and ven a policeman vent up to tell him he mustn't, he punched him on the nose.'

"'If I pay up for the damage vill you let him go loose?' I asked.

"'So long as you keep him out of mischief,' they said. 'And we vill be very glad to see the last of him.'

"So we vent away together, and after I had got Skyline's teeth fixed, we vent on board the Celhosin, bound back for camp. Now who should we see on the boat but that girl Lena; she wass with Blondy Ericcson that runs a gasboat out from Lasquiti, and the vay she looked foolish at him and him at her, it wass plain effen for Skyline to see that they wass married.

"'Come, Skyline, I said to him, 'I vill buy for you some salted peanuts. You used once to like satled peanuts.'

"He ate three bags very quiet, then he said to me, 'Jimmy, have you got still my big monkey-wrench I gave you, and my special can for gasoline'?"

Correspondence

COUNCIL CRITICIZED

Editor, Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

I read with disgust in your last issue, as did many other members of Arts '37, about Council's wrangling and eventual indecision concerning the fate of the $47 profit which the sophomore class made at their very successful class party a week ago. Instead of gainsaying the classe's obvious right to retain the hard-earned profit of their efforts for the benefit of the class in the form of an instalment on its valedictory gift, Council should raise its hands in heartfelt thanks to heaven that there is one class on the campus which has not sunk into ignoble lethargy but still shows undeniable signs of spirit and competent orangization.

In contrast to the feeble efforts of some of the other Arts classes, one of which cannot even get a turnout to its class meetings, the Sophomores went ahead and by dint of hard work collected the necessary money to ensure a successful party. In addition the executive decided on moderate refreshments at a cost which would eliminate any risk of running the class and therefore the Alma Mater Society into debt instead of ordering more elaborate victuals whose cost might have exceeded the fees collected. As things turned out, the executive collected sufficient fees to have paid for the more expensive refreshments and a considerable profit was thus realized.

Now the omnipotent guardians of all student activities demonstrate their undeniable superiority of intelligence by questioning the right of the soph class to put aside this $47 profit, gained by enthusiastic class support and careful, conservative planning on the part of the class executive, for the future use of the class. Does not Council realize for one thing that the ultimate expenditure of this money on the class Valedictory Gift, as suggested by the class executive but discouraged by them, will be for the benefit of the university? Is not this a worthy cause for the monetary support of a wide-awake class? Does not Council realize for another thing that by refusing the request of Arts '37 they will be putting the damper on the laudable efforts of at least one student organization whihc has endeavored to better itself and the university?

But then this may be one of Council's policies and aims. If so they will have no better opportunity of demonstrating this praiseworthy policy than by turning down the outlandish request of a dilatory sophomore executive.

Sincerely,
John Logan,
Arts '37

FEATURES

PRESENTING THE FEATURE PAGE

You will look in vain for a Muck Page. It has been replaced by feature stories. There was a movement afoot to replace the familiar Muck-a-Muck entirely by a page of features. But we feel that this would be too violent reform. However, in the future, we will periodically publish features such as these. If you approve, let us know.

Even a feature page cannot exist on our pens alone. We will welcome any ideas for feature stories or any features themselves. If you have book reviews or stories that you hesitate to submit to the elevated atmosphere of the Literary Supplement, let US have them. We're not intellectual snobs. Also, if you have written a poem that hardly seems to measure up to the Maysian standards, but is above the level of the pome-tree, let us see it. Features or poems need not be signed.

Spring is in air and the annual fever should stir within some of you the creative instinct.

Leave contributions in the Publications Board Office addressed to the Feature Editor.

All donations gratefully received.

TUUM EST.

Chickens To Help Science

Those who climb the stairs to the fourth floor of the Science Building may be wondering about the buckets of blood, thousands of test-tubes and army of technicians that inhabit a certain lab. in that region. Well, the explanation is simple. A few years ago there was discovered in some of the chicken flocks throughout the country a disease referred to as B.W.D. or bacillary white diahorrea. This affliction was found to be caused by an organism (germ to you) salmonella pullorum. The diease is now more elegantly called "pullorum disease."

At test has been devised by research workers whereby this chicken destroyer can be detected in affected birds. These birds are killed, thereby preventing them spreading the disease to others. The organism is not only spread by contaminated food and litter; the yolks from infected hens may contain the bacillus, and the chick hatched from the egg will thus have the disease. The work is being done now, before the hatching season, so that all chicks hatched this year in the Lower Fraser Valley will be free from pullorum disease. This disease is not pathogenic to humans.

The test is carried out as follows: From every bird in the flock is taken about 2cc. of blood. A good bleeder can do about 500 birds a day. The blood is shipped to the laboratory and when the serum is separated, one drop of it is placed in a test-tube. Then the "antigen" (a thick soup of dead pullorum bacilli) is added, and the whole business placed in an incubator at 37 degrees C. for 24 hours and then at room temperature for a day.

Now comes the ticklish reading. The tubes are held agarist the light, and if there is a slight flocculation in the bottom of the tube, the bird from which the serum comes has the disease. It is called a "reactor" and the poultryman is notified at once. He removes her and any other reactors from his flock. The test is refered to as the "agglutination test," because the blood of an infected bird produces "agglutinins" which, when mixed with the antigen, cause the clumping of the bacilli in the antigen.

About 2400 of these tests are carried out on the fourth floor each day. Hence the buckets of blood. Mr. R. W. Zavitz of Ottawa is in charge of the performance, and Dr. E. A. Bruce of Saanich supervises the actual testing. This is carried out in the laboratory of Mr. J. Biely. The Bacteriology Department of the University has lent lab. facilities for the work.—R. S.

MUCK SOUP

With all the news of Players Club drama in the air, we are fervently hoping that the Thespians don't fall prone to the usual things which mark many amateur shows. Which brings to mind an ad-libbed line that shocked the folks up country in a recent amateur performance.

The hero in George M. Cohan's "All Dressed Up" deserts his tailor's apprenticeship to become, by hook or by crok, a man of destiny, and very nearly succeeds. To his newly won society sweetheart he boasts, "I'm going to do things that Napoleon left undone."

After his fall from temporary grace, the haughty young lady discovers him back in the tailor shop pressing a pair of trousers

"So these," she muttered (to the horror of the home folks), "are what Napoleon left undone!" — Toronto Varsity.

• • •

Here is a tip for local professors: A Seattle prof. was slowly fraying his nerve ends over the habit that co-eds in his classes had of continually powdering and rougeing during his lectures.

So, one day he got into a huddle with a male student in the front row. Next day this man came in, sat down, pulled out a razor and shaving mug and slowly proceeded to lather up before the constricted audience.

• • •

The Daily Illinois prints this the following addition to Webster:

Abbey: Abbey Ne Year.
Born: Where cows are kept.
Cherish: Life's a bowl of . . .
Delt: Distributed cards.
End: Also.
Fret: Male sorority.
Gold: Very chilly.
Hot: A simple abode.
Ink: A corporation.
Jam: A Jewel.
Knoll: Christmas eve.
Languish: Speech.
Mist: Young lady.
Nose: Understands.
Quince: The Dionne kids.
Rain: Imitation silk.
Vermin: Female sex.
Youth: What's the youth?
Zipper: Evening meal.

Campus Personalities

By Dorwin Baird

NO. I ALAN MORLEY

Alan Morley, Campus Crab, and Secretary of the Arts Men, never refuses to be interviewed. He has ideas on everything from Phrateres to unemployment relief, and, to the joy of a reporter, will express them all. When several prominent campus people refused to be interviewed for this series of articles (including a Council member who drives a bus). Alan moved up to first place, instead of third, as originally planned.

Morley was born in Vancouver, but has only lived here off and on. More than 20 other towns and cities have been his home, including London, Los Angeles, Toronto, Slocan City, Antwerp, Bowen Island, Quebec, Blubber Bay, Medicine Hat, and other places located all over the map.

Alan first came to U.B.C. in 1923, but only stayed for a year that time. He didn't return until the fall of 1933, and intends to stay another year and finish off. That is, if he doesn't head for China in the meantime . .

His favorite sport is "grandstand quarter-backing"—but he writes excellent stories on English Rugby for the Ubyssey, which throw a light on his preferences in this regard.

Some other facts that we gathered in our interview with the Crab: He dislikes people who act "Holy." He spent several years in dramatic work in Pentiction. He went to high school there too. He likes roast venison and grouse stew, and therefor spends a good deal of time hunting.

His favorite author is Dickens—the book, "Pickwick Papers" He likes music—in moderation. Would go to the movies if there were not any stars. He is the University reporter for the Vancouver Sun, but doesn't know whether he'll stay in newspaper work long. His love life has not been very "scarlet," but he admits that his heart has been broken at least seven times.

He has no idea of an "ideal girl"—says there is no such person.

He thinks the Student Council would get along better if they weren't so dignified! Also thinks the Ubyssey tries to ape a big-time paper for only a small circulation. He says that he will never be a successful reporter because he can't lie well enough. Drives a Baby Austin and spends spare time in historical research. In connection with this he is drawing some maps showing Spanish voyages along the B.C. coast.

When our interview with the Crab was through, we made the remark, "I think we've got enough on you now."

"All I hope," he said, "is that you don't get any more."

Which suggests a double life.

Or does it?

BOOK REVIEW

Cruel Fate Crushes Home Girl In Great City

By Jim Beveridge

The old, sad story of Jenny Smithers, a home girl drawn from the farm by the lure of city life, "Against Fate," by Mrs. Gasper McGuffey, unfolds a moving story.

Depressed by the drudgery of life on the farm, wayward Jenny boards the milk-train for Chicago. There, she finds work as a cloak-model, and man types of men who dazzle her with their attentions. Attracted by the handsome Ross Farnham with his fine carriage, debonair manner, and black mustachios, she embarks on a gay life of concerts, drives in the park, and Champagne.

Alas—to Ross, Jenny is but a passing fancy, a gilded bauble. He leaves her. Then comes the smashing climax, which we must not tell here—suffice to say, she is shifted from job to job, through the rain, lower and lower, her clothes becoming more and more threadbare and dismal. At news of her fate, her father (Mr. Smithers) shoots himself in the cow-shed, and her mother takes in washing.

There is a wealth of dramatic narrative, homely philosophy, and good, sound advice for growing boys and girls, in "Against Fate." Mrs. McGuffye's story moves against a rich canvas of brownstone houses and family entrances, and her style is at once homespun and sympathetic.

A book for every father, mother, son, daughter, and visiting cousin from Columbus, Ohio.

"Against Fate," Mrs. Gasper McGuffey, O'Brien and Cohen, Chicago, $2.50.

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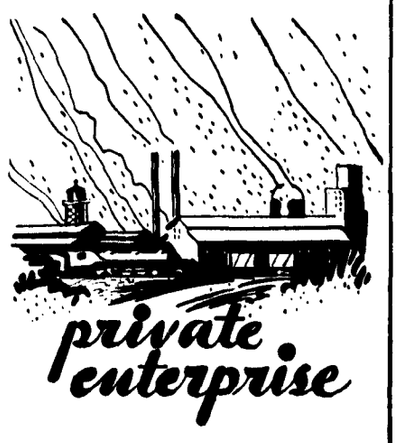

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CAMPUS SPORT

Varsity Ruggers Blank Ex-Magee

While Grads Hold Blacks 3-3

By Alan Morley

"Can Varsity take the All-Blacks?" that is the question of the day in rugby circles. Last Saturday's Brockton battles left the Thunderbirds just one point behind the North Shore team, which has not been defeated in two years.

If the Blue and Gold defeats the Blacks when they meet next week, they will be at the head of the league for the first time in many a long day, and can safely be counted on to hold that advantage till the end of the season, as their few remaining battles will be with much inferior teams.

One Point Behind

This opportunity comes as a result of the Thunderbird victory over Ex-Magee, coupled with the epic Occasional draw with the Blacks, which confirmed the student second place position, advancing them to one small point behind the leaders, and two ahead of the Grads.

The Varsity-Ex-Magee clash was touted as a walk-over for the Blue, but the Exes stiffened up above their usual form to keep the score down to 8-0. The Thunderbird attack contributed to this low aggregate by taking their work in less serious fashion than usual. The marvellous form which they have shown for the past three months was not in evidence, perhaps due to the individual play of their opponents, which they countered with equally ragged rushes.

The Scoring

The scoring came in the first half of the first half. A beautiful run by Roberts, who passed near the line to Mercer scored, and was converted by Mitchell. Roxy the Pacer slid through the Magee defense in his usual effortless style for the second, which was not converted.

Micthell's convert of the first try was a thriller, the ball hitting the bar, hesitating while the crowd held its breath, and finally deciding to go over.

From then on the game was a series of presses by the students, relieved by furious dashes by the Magee forwards. Varsity had the better of the play but failed to score again.

The Occasional-All-Black game came next, and it was a game. The White Shirts duplicated the Thunderbird feat of holding the Unconquerable Niggers to a draw, mulcting htem of the second point which they have lost in two years.

Dope

The form charts are confusion when it comes to estimating Varsity's chance to take the lead in the cup race. They drew with the Blacks before they developed the great teamwork which has shown up in their last few battles, yet yesterday's performance was disappointing. They beat the Occasionals 8-3 a week ago, and all the Blacks could do was hold the Grads to a draw, yet the North Shores swamped hte Ex-Magee team by 16-3 last week, and all the Blue and Gold could make it was 8-0.

So it looks like a toss up. At any rate, it will be the "crooshial" clash of the season, and should produce the finest display of skill and fight that has been seen in the land for years and years, if ever.

As a place of entertainment and thrill, I recommend Brockton Point next Saturday as the ultimate offering.

SPORTORIAL

Considering the record of the Varsity Ruggers, the popularity of the Brockton games among connoisseurs of sport, and the paucity of student supporters in the stands, we believe it would not be amiss if the Athletic Solons came out of their "inter-collegiate" self-hypnotism and gave the boys at least as favorable a break as they gave the hard-working but lamentably futile Canuck squad last fall.

A few special busses and a ticket selling campaign would go a long way toward making amends to the most successful athletic combination on the campus, which has carried on gallantly in the face of the deliberate neglect and partisan opposition of the powers that be.

Cross Country Scheduled For Tomorrow 3.15

The most important individual race of the year is to be run tomorrow. The Cross-Country race, which was won last year by Phil Northcott, is to start from in front of the Library at 3:15. The rest of the difficult course was shown in a map in the Ubyssey a few issues ago.

There will be a new champion crowned in this race since Northcott will not be in at the start. Among the favorites to cop the first places are George Sinclair, Lee Gansner, and George Allen. Others in the race include Beach, Irwin, Orr, Leeson, and representatives from Anglican and Union Theological Collgees.

The Arts '20 relay race is scheduled for next Wednesday. It is an Inter-Class relay to be run over a course which will be shown in a map in the next issue of the Ubyssey. Last year it was won by the "Wonder Class" of Arts '34. All classes are urged by the Track Club to get their teams together as soon as possible. Every class must enter.

Cecil Wright announces that for the Monday and Friday practices which the club are holding from now on Coach Percy Williams will be out. There is apparently a lack of personnel for field events, but anyone interested should be at the Gym at 3:15 Friday.

Anglicans Win Soccer Title

Turning in one of the finest games they have played this season, the Anglican Theological College trounced the Union College 3-0 in a hard-fought soccer match last Friday afternoon. By virtue of this win, the Anglicans wrested the Intercollegiate soccer title from their rivals for the first time in three years. The teams have played two games, the Anglicans winning both of them, the final score being 5-0.

This grudge battle started with both teams breaking fast, and the first half was a battle the whole way. Walkem registered the first goal after 15 minutes of play with a hard shot from some 15 yards out. The Union College missed a real chance to score when Ono put a penalty over the bar.

The second half was the Anglicans in every department. Ward tallied, soon after the half began, on a rebound. About five minutes before time Loat broke away taking the ball through the Union defence and put in a hard low shot which gave the Union goalie no chance to save, making the final score 3-0. Stobie, Davie and Latimer were outstanding for the losers.

Pentland Adanac Coach

A former Varsity Coach was in charge of the New Westminster Adanacs last Saturday when the league wound up in the V.A.C. gym. Dr. Jack Pentland, who led the U.B.C. quintette as far east as Winnipeg in their search for the 1927 Dominion crown, was appointed last Thursday to handle the yellow-shirts, succeeding Max Shiles.

Soccerites Advance

Arch. MacDougall Pulls Hat Trick

Five minutes from the end of Saturday's Imperial Cup match between Varsity and Columbia Hotel Archie MacDougall scored one of the best goals of the season to hand Varsity a 3-2 victory over the Italian eleven.

With the count standing at two-all and the end of the game, like prosperity, just around the corner, MacDougall took the ball in the centre circle and fought his way through the Hotel defence to the corner of

Archie MacDougall

the penalty area from where he let loose a terrific drive that gave Stefani no chance.

While MacDougall was the spearhead of the Blue and Gold attack, scoring the other two goals as well, the whole team were on their toes Saturday. They had to be. The Columbians had the double incentive of revenge for last week's loss, and a place in the second round of the competition, and they made the going hard all the way. Despite the heavy mud on the Cambie Street pitch, the game produced some fast and pleasing football, and was keenly contested.

MacDougall's first goal came midway through the first stanza as he picked up a pass through centre from Laurie Todd and sent a low drive out of the goalie's reach. There was no further scoring before the interval.

Fifteen minutes after the crossover, Archie tallied his second from a scramble in the goal mouth following Stewart's shot. Then for twenty minutes Varsity peppered the Hotel goal, but sensational work by the defence kept them at bay. Then it was Columbia's turn, and Marino followed up a shot by Larsen to kick the ball out of Greenwood's hands into the net for the Italian's first goal.

The pressure on the Thunderbird's defence continued, and in less than five minutes the same player cut through the defence to put a hard shot into the corner. A few minutes later came MacDougall's third goal as described. This put new heart into the tiring Collegians, and they speeded up again to end the game on the attack.

For the second week the whole team showed splendid form with Wolfe and Laurie Todd joining MacDougall as the shining lights of a good eleven. The line-up was: Greenwood; Quail, Sutherland; Thurber, Wolfe, Stewart; Munday, L. Todd, MacDougall (3), Kozoolin, D. Todd.

Varsity Loses Playoff Bye As Newsies Take 36-35 Win

☆ ☆ ☆

Bardsley Tops Scoring

Varsity Skipper Noses Out Purves By Single Point

Although last Saturday's basketball game was a disappointment for Varsity supporters, it provided at least some measure of consolation inasmuch as Jimime Bardsley, sharpshooting captain of the squad, nosed out Long John Purves for the position of the league's top scorer. While Ralph Henderson held Purves to two free shots, Bardsley countered thirteen points to win out by a single marker. Mayers of the Adanacs, and Osborne of V.A.C. followed the leaders closely, while only a few points down were Rann Matthison and Bus Haugh. This is the first time in three years that Purves has not held the title.

Total scores for the leading marksmen are:

1.	Bardsley (Varsity)	162
2.	Purves (Province)	161
3.	Mayers (Adanacs)	141
4.	Osborne (V. A. C.)	136
5.	Matthison (Adanacs)	115
6.	Haugh (V. A. C.)	113
7.	Helem (Province)	87
8.	Pringle (Varsity)	84
9.	Kemmington (Province)	78
10.	Ken. Wright (Adanacs)	76
11.	Willoughby (Varsity)	72
12.	McDonnell (Province)	70
13.	Holmes (Adanacs)	67
14.	Henderson (Varsity)	55
15.	McLeod (V. A. C.)	51
16.	Swan (Varsity)	49
17.	Dick Wright (Varsity)	47
18.	Bert Smith (Province)	45
19.	Al Smith (Adanacs)	41
20.	Joe Ross (V. A. C.)	41
21.	Bumstead (Province)	38
22.	Meehan (Adanacs)	30
23.	Armstrong (Province)	30
24.	Cameron (V.A.C.)	30
25.	Neil (V.A.C.)	30
26.	Fraser (Adanacs)	29
27.	Jack Ross (Varsity)	28
28.	Bickerton (Adanacs)	22
29.	Peebles (Province)	22
30.	McDonald (V.A.C.)	22
31.	McEwen (Adanacs)	20
32.	Mansfield (Varsity)	19

NOTICE

Will the following and any interested be ready Friday noon in the Gym for a relay trial: Todd, Rush, Breem, Leason, Swift, Roberts, Arkwright, Barclay and Patmore.

TOP MAN

Jimmie "Bugs" Bardsley, who has been in a large part responsible for Varsity's success on the Basketball Floor this season, according to final statistics is the league's leading scorer for the year.

Senior "B's" To Play Telephones Thursday Night

For the third time in as many weeks the Senior "B" basketballers are engaging the strong B. C. Telephone outfit. The game will take place next Thursday night and promises to be a nip and tuck struggle all the way.

These two teams divided the honors in their last two encounters, each winning one by a comparatively close score. On the class of play Telephones were lucky to win in the first, Varsity leading most of the route only to weaken in the last few minutes to lose 33-27. In their last game in which Varsity won 29-23, and which incidentally was only the Phones' second defeat this year, the Hellomen were minus two of their stars, Leach and Keith. It doesn't however take away from the U.B.C. victory for after being down 17-11 at the half, the Blue and Gold came out after the breather an entirely different team, and flashed the ball around in real style. Led by George McKee, who is playing great basketball now, they broke through the Phone defence time and again to win handily.

Varsity is almost conceded a place in the play-offs, and if they win on Thursday will only serve to strengthend their second slot position behind Telephones, leaders in the league.

Overtime Battle Goes To Province Bumstead Stars

The first game of a two-out-of-three series between Varsity and Province is to be played Wednesday night in the V.A.C. Gym. The winner of this series will meet the Adanacs for the league title.

Varsity's high hopes for a bye into the play-offs went glimmering Saturday when they lost a wild game to Province, or rather to Bumstead. The big Newsie forward scored just 20 of his teams 36 points. Adding insult to injury, he scored two foul shots in the last seconds to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

Adanacs Take Bye

Adanacs, by virtue of their uninspiring 18-14 win in the second game, earned the bye, and Varsity will meet the Province team, in the semi-finals of the play-offs.

The game was fairly even throughout, with Varsity having a slight edge on play. The Thunderbirds took the lead when Willoughby sank his first shot. A basket by Henderson and a foul shot by Bardsley brought Varsity's total to five, but this lead was soon wiped out by the Province boys. With the score at 5-5 Wright came on the floor and sank two long beauties.

Province took control for the next few minutes and took a 15-12 lead, chiefly on Bumstead's play. Varsity came back and had a 21-18 lead at half time. Province tied the score several times in the second half, but they never went ahead of the Thunderbirds until late in the overtime period.

Bumstead Again

Two baskets by Henderson, and one by Bardsley put Varsity in a five-point lead at 27-22. Bumstead went to work again and cut the lead with two nice baskets. A foul shot by Bardsley was followed by a basket by "Red" McDonell, to tie the score at 28-28. Bardsley put Varsity ahead again with a nice one-hand shot.

Wright was banished on four fouls, and Helem sank the resulting free shot. Everything was going well for Varsity as the game neared the end They were up two big points, until Bumstead came along and sank his two foul shots to tie the score at full time.

Varsity's only score during the overtime was a foul shot by Pringle, while Helem bettered this by sinking a rebound to give the Newsies the game 36-35.

Bardsley and Pringle were the big shots for the Thunderbirds. Bugs collected 13 points while Henny got 8 besides holding Purves to two foul shots. Bumstead did all the high scoring for Province, his 20 points being far above Helem's 6, which was the next highest score for Province.

Teams and Scores

Varsity—Bardsley 13, Willoughby 5, Henderson 8, Pringle 5, Wright 4, Mansfield, Swan.

Province—Purves 2, Bumstead 20, Kennington 2, Smith 1, Helem 6, McDonnell 5, Peebles, Jim Purves.

MINOR SPORT

SECOND DIVISION RUGBY

On Saturday Varsity second division ruggers won and lost two games by default. While the "A" team was given a technical victory on the failure of Ex-Brittania to field a team, the "B" squad failed to turn up for their tilt.

JUNIOR CANADIAN RUGBY

The Juniors dropped their first game to Cougars on Saturday, 8-1. The Varsity scoring was done in the first quarter when McHugh rouged the Cougar safety on Boe's kick. The Cougars got one deadline kick in the first half, and a deadline kick and a converted touchdown in the last quarter. Preston, Paradis and Charlton were outstanding for Varsity.

Lineup: Charlton, McHugh, Lyons, Light, Boe, Rolphin, Copp, Wallace, Hodgson, Paradis, Morrison, Bell, Preston.

GOLF

The U.B.C. handicap tournament will be played during the week-ends of Feb. 15-16 and Feb. 22-23. There will be 36 holes medal play with full handicap allowance. First round must be played Friday or Saturday, Feb. 15 or 16, second round, Friday or Saturday, Feb. 22 or 23.

The matches are posted on the Golf Notice Board in the north end of the Art's Building. The first player named in each foursome is responsible for the arrangements for playing the game. Other players in the foursome please get in touch with him as soon as possible.

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