



The Ubysssey



Issued Twice Weekly by the Students' Publications Board of The University of British Columbia

VOL. XVII.

VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

No. 30

Open House Revived On Saturday

Varied and Spectacular Exhibits

"Open House," sponsored by the University Engineering Society, will be held on the university campus on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1935, afternoon and evening from one till ten.

Everybody is welcome. Guides will be on hand to show visitors from one exhibit to another. Parking facilities have been increased in order to handle the expected crowds.

The Student Christian Movement has offered to keep its room open as a rest room for the convenience of visitors.

The cafeteria will be open for the evening to serve visitors staying for the evening.

Spectacular
The exhibits will be many and varied, being both scientific and spectacular. All departments will give actual demonstrations of different engineering processes.

"Engineering Open House" was first held two years ago. This year's revival is expected to be bigger and better. All work, arrangements, and demonstrations are being carried out by the students themselves—it is their show.

Fourth and fifth year students in all departments will be in charge of the demonstrations and exhibits. In this they will be aided by a certain number of second and third year engineers.

The Junior years are in charge of the routing of visitors from the bus stand and parking grounds to and through the exhibit circuit of the engineering buildings.

The program in brief is as follows:
CHEMICAL
Industrial Laboratory
Electrochemical Laboratory
Analytical Laboratory
Physical Chemistry Laboratory
Display of Products from Wood, Coal and Petroleum
Motion Pictures of Modern Chemical Industries.

CIVIL
Display of Survey Instruments
Hydraulics Lab., showing Meters, Weirs, Hydraulic Ram, Hydraulic power Application, and Hydraulic Testing Machine for Concrete.

MECHANICAL
Thermodynamics Laboratory—Steam, Oil and Gas Engines.
Machine Shop
Power House.

ELECTRICAL
Shortwave Radio
Automatic Telephone
Teletype Machines (Automatic Telegraph)
Demonstration of Motor and Generators
Electric Switchboard

FORESTRY
Dominion Forest Products Lab.
Display of Wood Samples
Motion Pictures of Logging Operations

GEOLOGY
Geological Museum
Polishing of Rock Sections
Microscopic Analysis of Rocks and Minerals

Display of B.C. Ores.
MINING & METALURGICAL
Every Mining Procedure including—Drilling, Crushing, Oil Flotation, Assaying, Smelting.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 8

12 noon, Arts 100, Arts '36 meeting.

12 noon, Sc. 200, Physics Club, Dr. J. A. Pearce. The new star Nova Hercules.

4 p.m., Arts 100, Dr. J. A. Pearce, "Stamps."

Saturday, Feb. 9

8 p.m., Vocational Guidance, Dr. J. A. Pearce, "Island Universes."

8 p.m., Senior "A" BASKETBALL. V.A.C. Gym, Varsity vs. Province.

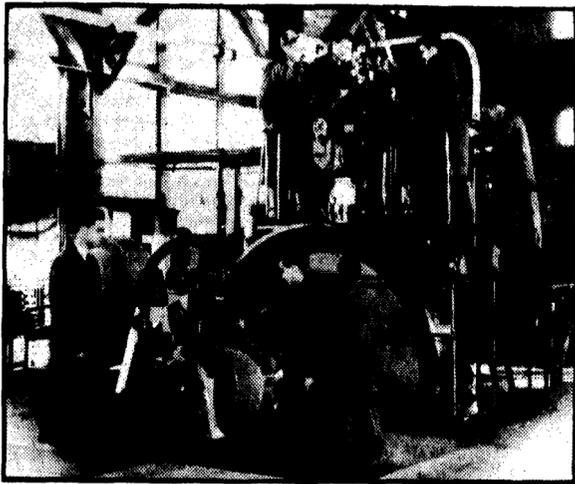
9 p.m., Adanacs vs. V.A.C.
3 p.m., Rugby, Varsity vs. Ex-Magee.

Monday, Feb. 11

Noon, Arts 106, Public Speaking Classes.

4 p.m., Arts 103, Anti-War Council meeting.

MACHINISTS



Science men demonstrate their work for "Open House" which takes place tomorrow.

Arts Is Also Featured In Open House

Chem. Students Will Demonstrate Experiments

Though Open House is largely an Engineering Society affair, it is not entirely so. It also gives an opportunity to the much maligned Artsman to show his technical knowledge and skill. To be brief, the Chemistry Department, which is in the Faculty of Arts, is taking part in Open House.

As part of the display, the laboratories in which a number of Arts students are conducting researches in physical, organic and inorganic chemistry will be open for inspection.

Several displays of industrial products which chemistry makes possible have been set up, and a number of short moving picture films illustrating industrial chemical processes will be shown continuously in Science 300 during Saturday afternoon and evening.

Vocational Guidance Given On Fishing

Many Students Obtain Summer Work In Canneries

Work in connection with British Columbia's fishing industry has long been one of the most keenly sought after summer occupations. Such jobs as come up in canneries and on fishing boats prove to be a profitable, as well as an exceedingly interesting way in which to spend one's summer vacation. Although quite a number of University students are taken on each year by the various fishing companies, the applications received are always far in excess of the available positions.

The Alumni Committee in charge of the series of Vocational Talks has been fortunate indeed to secure Mr. R. R. Payne as their speaker for next week's meeting, which will be held in Arts 100 at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Fishing Stressed

Mr. Payne is a native son of British Columbia. He has attended Strathcona Public School, Vancouver High School (which is now King Edward High) and was a member of the first class of Britannia High School. Since 1909 Mr. Payne has been with The Canadian Fishing Company, Limited, one of the largest fishing companies in British Columbia and is now vice-president in charge of production. He is keenly interested in this series of Vocational Talks, and we feel sure that his remarks will be of great benefit to you.

NOTICE

A fine of fifteen dollars has just been imposed on each of two students for drinking at a University function. The Discipline Committee wishes to draw attention to the fact that the maximum fine for such cases in the future will be twenty-five dollars with the possibility of expulsion from all University functions.
AVOID FURTHER TROUBLE!

Authority On Art Lectures Tuesday

Subject Is "Aesthetic Side of Education"

On Tuesday afternoon next at 3:00 p.m. the Faculty and students will have an opportunity of hearing a lecture by one of the outstanding authorities of art in the British Empire. This is Mr. J. E. Barton, headmaster of the Bristol Grammar School in England, and known to many by his books and lectures, and to millions by his talks over the British Broadcasting system. Mr. Barton is making a tour of Canada under the auspices of the National Gallery at Ottawa, having visited Montreal, Hamilton, Kingston, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. He is lecturing on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Art Gallery on Georgia street, and through the kindness of that institution arrangements have been made by which Mr. Barton will lecture at the University on Tuesday. His subject will probably be "The Aesthetic Side of Education."

The two downtown lectures will be illustrated by sets of superb slides, but no information is yet available as to whether the lecture Mr. Barton will give here next Tuesday will be so illustrated.

Brilliant Lecturer

Mr. Barton is a man of vivid speech, quick and sensitive artistic apprehension, enthusiastically modern in his outlook, and alert to the deficiencies of the Victorian "age of ugliness" in which he was educated. He had a brilliant classical career at Oxford, and won the Newdigate Prize, the highest award in that University for English verse. He has written on the poetry of Thomas Hardy, but perhaps the deepest impression he has made on the national mind of Britain derives from his lectures on modern art, organized by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Arts 100 should be crowded to capacity to hear so distinguished an authority, and so fine a speaker.

Behind The Scenes In The Musical Society

Costumes Held Up As Girls Refuse To Reveal Measurements

"Backstage," the very word conjures up visions of glamorous women and thrilling men. These are days of intense excitement backstage in the Musical Society. Under the able supervision of J. Barr, the stage crew have been at work for weeks on the preparation of the elaborate scenery for the opera, "Ruddigore."

At times peculiar odors permeate the building as glue and paint are lavishly applied. However, the resulting effect is in the first act one of quaint charm and in the second dignified grandeur. Particular care has been given to detail in this latter scene and the resulting massive paneling relieved only by the seven full length portraits is a tribute to the crew's efforts.

Costumes

Equally busy are Vera Radcliffe

Manitoba Wins Over B. C. In Radio Debate

U.B.C. Delayed By Fog Negatives Speak First

Tuesday's radio debate between U.B.C. and Manitoba on the subject, "Resolved that Canada can never be a nation as long as it is divided into provinces," was marked by the negative speaking before the affirmative. The decision was given to the Manitoba team.

The U.B.C. team was delayed by the fog and were unable to reach station CRCV on time. Hector Craig from Manitoba, therefore began the debate by speaking for the negative side. "Provincial governments are an essential fact in preserving the nation," he declared. "Canada can become a nation, not in spite of but because of provincial governments."

Opposing Arguments

Russel Twining, first speaker for the affirmative, made no attempt to refute the negative's arguments. "A nation," he declared, "is joined by a common language, a common culture, and a common government. Canada has none of these things. Canada must unite to become a nation."

William Benickson, second speaker for the negative, opened his speech by stating that Canada has already made several strides towards becoming a nation. "We are a young country, but we are already a powerful state. We are one of the great trade nations of the world; we have great cities and great railways. Sectional interest will invariably develop even under one government."

Wilson McDuffee, second speaker for the affirmative, declared that each of the nine units of our governments are all vying with each other. The Dominion Government at present has no powers to make the social reforms it promises. The debate was concluded with a rebuttal by Russel Twining who stated that he had too much confidence in Canada to allow it to waste energies in sectionalism.

Many English Tours Are Sponsored By English Students

It is announced by the N.F.C.U.S. that the English National Union of students has decided to extend to Canadian students the services of its travel bureau. Any Canadian students contemplating a visit to Britain or Europe this summer therefore have a splendid opportunity to save money and to have a better time than they could on their own. Full information can be obtained from "The Travel Department, National Union of Students, 3 Endsleigh street, London, W.C. 1 England."

The English National Union of Students is planning more tours this year than ever before—both in Britain and on the continent. They are planned for the student purse and taste, and afford an opportunity to meet and travel with students of all countries and nationalities. Many of the tours will include a visit to Budapest to attend the International University Sports held in August.

Council Gravely Discusses Eligibility And Class Parties

Date and Place of Arts '38 Party Settled

What To Do With Arts '37 Profits Is a Question

In their usual jocular mood Council members assembled on Monday night. After a particularly elegant repast augmented by quantities of olives, the business meeting took place. Eligibility and class parties were the chief topics.

Island Universes Institute Subject

Dr. Pearce of Astrophysical Observatory Speaks

The Vancouver Institute will hold its weekly lecture on Saturday evening at 8:15, in Room 100 of the Arts Building, University of British Columbia. Dr. J. A. Pearce of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, is to be the speaker. His interesting subject, "Island Universes," will have the additional attraction of being illustrated.

The chair will be taken by the President, Mr. George E. Winter.

The B. C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat Street which go directly to the University and wait there until the close of the lecture.

All Institute lectures are free to the public.

Positions In Trust Co. Open To Varsity Grads

"The interests of a trust company extend into nearly every profitable business," declared Mr. A. M. J. English, local manager of the Royal Trust Company, before the group of students attending the Vocational Guidance Lecture Wednesday noon. Thus a trust company may take care of anything from a widow's pension to the business of a large corporation.

Mr. English stated that in the past the tendency has been for trust companies to give employment to boys of about sixteen years of age but there is now a growing tendency to employ young men of about twenty years of age. The reason for employing the young boys was that they were more pliable and more able to adjust themselves to their position.

Trust Fundamentals

The later tendency — that of employing young men — was to obtain youths of better education; thus there are now often positions open for university students. The salaries of those beginning in the business are generally low for the first few years but are gradually increased; thus young men in the business always have something to look forward to and work for.

The three fundamentals for advancement in a trust company, in Mr. English's opinion, are honesty, loyalty and accuracy. These three are the greatest determinants of an employee's future.

Mr. English believes that the ability to speak before an audience is an essential in the education of all young people: "If I had my way every student in school or college would be given a course in public speaking, enabling him to talk and think quickly and clearly on his feet."

In explaining his interest in the work of a trust company Mr. English said, "The reason I like the profession is that you run into the closest contact with all kinds of people. It is not only the business; we never know what is going to happen next."

ARTS '36

Class meeting Arts 100, today, noon. Discussion of class party next week. No meeting, no party. Everybody out!

ances are being persistently approached to patronize the performance. Right this way ladies and gentlemen, just a few choice seats remain. Thanks to the universal popularity of Gilbert and Sullivan, aided by the bally-hoo of Jim Findlay's advertising staff, the treasurer has been able to sleep comfortably lately. Do your part fellow students — at least lick your own ear-stickers.

President Immovable

The necessity of revising the present very vague Eligibility Rules requires the appointment of a committee consisting of Presidents of Women's Athletics, L.S.E. and Men's Undergraduate Societies. Loud and long were the arguments over the list of ineligible so far presented. The president of each section wished exemption for some individual under his jurisdiction who happens to excel in sport or drama but who hasn't the where-with-all to pass. The A. M. S. president was immovable however and as a result several important societies will be minus persons in key positions.

Hi-Jinks Altered

Once again the date of Hi-Jinks had to be altered this time due to the need of holding the Varsity-Province basketball game in the Gym. Class Parties ever a source of worry to Walter Kennedy are constantly on the move. At last Freshmen will be allowed to flounder in the Embassy Balroom on February 22. However, whether there will be a Junior Prom is still on the laps of the gods.

Anti-War Request

A request from the Anti-War League was read asking for the privilege of holding a mass meeting in the Auditorium during the forthcoming week. The aims of this assembly is:

1. To clarify student opinions on peace.
2. To present a united student front on such opinions.
3. To obtain the student consent to support any worthwhile peace project advanced by adult leagues.

Golf Competition

The Golf Club was granted permission to hold a competition against the College of Puget Sound. David Kato was selected as Junior Manager of the Soccer Team.

During a heated discussion on the rights of Arts '37 to retain their \$45 profit for use on the Valetuditory Gift. Mather demanded, "Order, please." Sumner's snappy comeback: "Two beers."

Incidentally, no definite decision was reached as to the fate of '37 profit.

The meeting adjourned on a social note, an invitation from Dr. and Mrs. Shrum to tea on Sunday. Does that include the press representative?

The Young Conservatives Will Meet On Tuesday

The second meeting of the newly-formed Young Conservative Association will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Kerrisdale Municipal Hall, Forty-second avenue and West Boulevard, at 8 p.m.

Membership in the Young Conservative Association is open to young men and women, between the ages of 18 and 30 years inclusive, who are interested in problems of government. Since the group has just been organized, an excellent opportunity is afforded to those who join now to play an active part in the life of the Association.

The aim of the Association is to present a broad appeal to youth and consequently the meetings are designed on a sufficiently wide base to be of interest to all regardless of party preference. The meetings are intended to stimulate the interest of youth in Canadian state and economic problems.

An interesting program has been arranged by the Policy Committee for Feb. 12 and a hearty invitation is extended to all to attend.

NOTICE

The Student League of Canada will meet on Friday, 8 p.m. at 2871 West Thirty-eighth avenue. Professor W. A. Taylor will speak on "An analysis of Marxism-Leninism."

The Ubyssy

(Member C.I.P., P.I.P.A.)
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

THE LETTER OR THE SPIRIT

We understand that Students' Council, in its righteous sense of responsibility for the maintenance of campus law at all costs, took upon itself to attempt to prohibit the sale of the Ubyssy edition of the Vancouver Sun at the university last Tuesday.

We respect the Alma Mater Society bylaws as much as anyone, but in view of the special nature of this occasion, and of all that the Sun has done for us, it seems that a little lee-way might have been allowed for once. Such an unbending attitude must either appear ridiculous, or arouse unnecessary antagonism.

SUCH GENEROSITY!

The Ubyssy closes its Fraser Valley flood relief fund after having collected the grand total of \$38.47—which, in case you do not realize the warm-hearted generosity of our student body, works out to the astounding sum of over two cents per student. No doubt our altruistic undergraduates will feel a warm glow of satisfaction when they see this, their noble contribution, listed in the columns of the Vancouver Sun.

Invaluable, of course, in bringing this campaign to such a successful fruition was the public-spirited co-operation of the campus organization which, after we had posted up a sign in the quad requesting students to leave their contributions at the accountant's office, immediately set about to cover this sign up with one advertising Hi-Jinx.

We hope that Hi-Jinx was a success.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Our University runs under a limited budget. It is able to give only the courses essential for a cultural or scientific degree, which are likely to have a large popular appeal. Thus it is able to give general English courses but was forced to discontinue the play writing course; it gives general commerce courses but none that refer to a specific business. However, this need is partially allayed by the many excellent speakers that come out to the University every week. They lecture on a variety of subjects from contemporary poetry to working in the B. C. Electric. However, all the lectures have a common feature, namely, poor attendance. Noon hour basketball games can draw crowds of nine hundred students as can pep meetings and yet noon hour lectures have to be contented with fifty or less people. Usually it is less. Why not prove to the speakers who kindly give up time to come and lecture to us that we really want to be educated. We can begin next week, when there are at least two good lectures scheduled to take place which should have interest for more than a hundred students.

Soothing Syrup



POLIZI
* * *
VIGILANTE
* * *
BUNGLE
* * *
APPETITE
by
Campus
Crab

Committee Discipline

Poor old Discipline Committee. If they do, they're damned, if they don't, they're damned. Now that they have done something, and soaked a couple of D and D offenders \$15 apiece, I have to see they don't escape their due condemnation.

The first count in the indictment against them seems to be that they have transgressed the law of the land in their efforts to enforce their own rules. I have heard vague rumors that they found last year that they are not empowered to levy fines larger than \$5. If this is so, they are hardly entitled to assume the highly moral tone they use in the notice appearing in today's Ubyssy.

And that highly moral tone is an offence in itself to anyone who has not a W.C.T.U. mentality. Have the D. C. never been tight themselves? If they have not, such inhuman embodiments of the Puritan spirit should certainly not be trusted with passing judgment on their fellow sinners.

Real Discipline

Anyway, the very idea of a "Discipline Committee" is a washout. What we need is a good strong-arm squad led by men of distinction in the old offices of Class Marshal, which were so potent a force in maintaining Varsity order years ago.

Such an organization can be trusted to police our halls of academic learning, suppress any tendency toward undue excesses, and not raise a tittle of the hard feeling and publicity that our "off again, on again" Supreme Court stirs up every once in so often when they sally out of their habitual innocuous desuetude and do a holier than thou vaudeville turn.

Mea Cupla, Mea Culpa!

And behold, I, even I, slip upon occasion. Have I ben dodging "Forgotten Women" all week? Dunt esk!

I'm in so wrong I won't be able to dig my way out in less than 14 years, even if I use a coal scoop. And its not the least use in the world trying to explain that I didn't mean it—and pretty nearly had a fit when I saw it in print.

And it appears the Phrateres itself had a fit too, when they read it. They are very anxious to have it known that they are not anti-sorority, but only trying to bring all the coeds into one big family. Of course, they do want to cut out the clique spirit, but to do it with the co-operation of the cliques.

More power to them. If they manage to do it, it will be the best news since I started fulminating in these chaste columns.

Nevertheless, I shall continue to slink around corners when I see any determined looking females approaching—especially if they have anything in their hands. Things like this take a while to wear off.

Artistic Hash?

Our much abused Kaf has its good points. In spite of protests, it still provides a good lounging place. The staff is obliging, the prices are moderate, the service is excellent, the place is clean.

The boss even has an aesthetic sensibility which he exercises when he picks the waitresses, who are a most acceptable relief to the sensitive eye.

The only spot where it falls down is in the grub. On this minor point, much could be done to improve the standards at present in effect.

The short orders are very good, but the mass production meals are lacking in attractiveness and certainly do not exert any overwhelming appeal to one who is not endowed with a coalheaver's appetite and digestion.

Why not bring the appearance of the hash in line with that of the hashers?

CLASS & CLUB

S. C. M.

Miss Margaret Kinney, associate general secretary of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, arrived this morning for a two-week's visit with the local unit. Miss Kinney succeeds Miss Gertrude Rutherford in this position. She was president of the women's undergraduate society in Alberta and played on the Edmonton Grad basketball team. Last summer Miss Kinney was a delegate to the Geneva conference of the World Student Christian Federation.

ART CLUB

"I have always been interested in both Art and History, and therefore it is only natural that when I began to paint seriously, I should choose historical subjects," explained Mr. Richard Lindemere in addressing a meeting of the Art Club on the subject, "The Artist as Historian." The majority of Mr. Lindemere's pictures deal with the early settlements of Northern Saskatchewan in which he took an active part. Coming to Canada in 1905 he proceeded to Saskatchewan where he became among other things trader, cow-puncher and bartender. He never lost his enthusiasm for sketching though, and many of the drawings of that period form the basis of paintings which hang in the Parliament Buildings at Regina.

Mr. Lindemere claimed that art and history were closely allied, for through art it is possible to get the most exact contemporary account of events. Beginning with the cave-man and his drawings of pre-historic animals we have a record of the progress of civilization from then until the present day.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. S. Ashton, 4575 West 15th avenue, on Monday, Feb. 11. George Hori will speak on "Biology in Japan."

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

Vancouver Centre
Meeting—Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8:15 p.m.
Speaker—Dr. F. S. Nowlan.
Subject—Romance of Numbers.
Everybody welcome.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The members of the club have been invited by the S.C.M. to attend a meeting to be held Sunday, Feb. 10, at 4 o'clock at Carol Hanna's home, 3352 Point Grey Road. Margaret Kinney will tell of her trip to Geneva and to the W.S.C.F.

COMMERCE CLUB

A meeting of the Commerce Club will be held at 12:15 Monday, Feb. 11. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for next term, and discuss term functions. All 3rd and 4th year commerce men are cordially invited to attend.

V. C. U.

Friday noon, Arts 204, Open meeting. Mr. Pike of Los Angeles on "God's Timepiece for the Ages." Mr. Pike has just returned from Palestine. Monday, paper on "A Great Missionary," by Ross Parnell.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASSES

Lists close today (Friday) at 5:00 o'clock. A meeting of all who have signed the application list will be held in Arts 106, Monday noon, at 12:10. All who have signed are asked to be present to arrange final timetables of classes and other preliminary business. Classes will start as soon as possible after the Monday meeting.

HI-JINKS AT MAGEE HIGH SCHOOL

Magee High invites all Varsity to their fair day on the afternoon and evening of Friday, Feb. 8. Games, exhibits, entertainment, refreshments and a host of other interesting pastimes. Ex-Magee students specially invited. We'll be seeing you!

LOST

Coles' "Intelligent Man's Guide Through World Chaos," from Arts 103. Return to lost and found. Mary McInnes.

LOST

Lost... the barrel part of a black and white Sheaffer fountain pen, on February 1. Please communicate with Stanley Jackson by the Arts Letter Rack, or return barrel to the Lost and Found (Mr. Horne's office).

NOTICE

Students using the inter-urban trams may obtain information at the Registrar's office in regard to students' rates.

Tours Arranged For Canadian Students

It is announced by the N.F.C.U.S. that the English National Union of students has decided to extend to Canadian students the services of its travel bureau. Any Canadian students contemplating a visit to Britain or Europe this summer therefore have a splendid opportunity to save money and to have a better time than they could on their own. Full information can be obtained from "The Travel Department, National Union of Students, 3 Endsleigh Street, London W.C.1, England."

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Swedish Literature Is Examined by Speaker At Institute Meeting

"The literature of Sweden has contributed something worthwhile both to the spirit and the body of world literature," declared Professor P. A. Boving when he addressed the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening in Arts 100.

Professor Boving traced the rise of Swedish literature from the sagas of the Scandinavian peoples. For several centuries the Muse was silent. It was not till the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that the great contribution to world literature was made.

Professor Boving discussed the work of many of the most outstanding writers, Karl Bellman, Franz Franzen, Viktor Rydberg, August Stringberg, Ellen Key, and Selma Lageroff. Readings by Professor Boving conveyed much of the charm and spirit of Swedish poetry.

Parliamentary Forum Announces New Plans

Yesterday, Frank Miller, president of the Parliamentary Forum announced that a new service is being inaugurated to supplement their other affairs. In the past, many small debating societies have struggled along on subjects which are wholly inadequate. By the new plan, any such society may write to the Forum, outlining their requirements, and a series of subjects will be sent, embracing a variety of topics. The plan has made an auspicious start. Today, the Forum executive received a letter from an interior man, thanking them for their trouble, and stating that the subject furnished was very popular.

It is hoped to extend this service till it reaches most cities in the province. Letters are being sent to many small organizations, and judging by the response of the one reply, so far, they should meet with a considerable response.

NOTICE

A student has expressed his disapproval of some of the signs used in connection with the flood relief collection. The disapproval is quite justified. There was, however, no intention of disrespect for farmers, and this slip was solely the result of inadequate supervision of the sign-painter.

LOST

Glasses in brown case between 7th and Sasamat and the University. Apply Arts Letter Rack, R. Vestrup.

Educational Agencies Associated

Staff of expert coaches assist students in all subjects.
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Director
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Once a lad, on advice of his mother
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Saying, "In re cigarettes,
Quite the finest of bets

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before March 8, 1935, the makers of BUCKINGHAM Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 BUCKINGHAMs free.

Smoke Buckingham—taste its cool, fresh flavour—note its smoothness—satisfying, throat-easy mildness. Here is the most cigarette that Canadian skill and Canadian craftsmanship produces.

Premium Cards in Every Package
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Smoke

BUCKINGHAM

—and Smile!

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For Further Information Phone Trin. 1823

HIRAM'S LETTER

Editor, Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:
Ain't nothin' sacred to you fellows? What's the idea of putting a letter from my fiancée in your paper, that's what I want to know. You fellows think you're pretty smart (pubbly) (publishin) printing a private letter like that.

That there letter was for me from my girl friend and not for all you gat darn communists to read, and what's more if you try and print any more of my girl's letters like she sed I'll come down and get real mad at you, and I'm almost mad now and as soon as I can get a boat to take me off my farm I'll be down there and see that you smart alicks don't try and swipe my girl from me there. I don't think nothin' of the University anyways and the idea of sending me a paper instead of my girl's letter beats the dickens, don't you dat go for to do it again or as I said befor I'll come down thar and wreck the whole darn Collidge.

Your obedient serwant,
Hiram Jones.

Mr. Cyrus De Screpanzi
Dear Sir:

I have been going around with a boy for some time now. He is my parents' choice, not mine. He is very religious, and a total abstainer. But I don't mind that. However, he is a Scoutmaster. And my dear Miss Hertz, he looks so ridiculous in shorts. You can't IMAGine. I have told him AND told him. Do you think I ought to marry him? What shall I do?
Dorinda.

Dear Dorinda:

My poor little girl. How sorry I am for you. There appear to be two alternatives for you. One is to marry the young man. The other is not to marry him. Having given you this hint, I am sure you will work out your fate.

Lovingly
Cyrus De Screpanzi

**THEY BUY—
THEY TRY—
THEY ASK
FOR MORE—
AND MORE—
AND MORE—**

● Every month more and more the people of the Province of Quebec are enjoying increasing millions of Sweet Caporals. This is the real test of a cigarette. The enthusiastic approval which the record establishes is clear proof that the quality, purity and mildness of Sweet Caporal Cigarettes have been tested and accepted by Public Opinion—the only worth while endorsement of a cigarette.

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Journalists Have Fun Editing Vancouver Sun

When the Ubyssy staff invaded the "Sun" office on Tuesday to issue a student edition of that subversive journal "a good time was had by all," even by those who had to be on duty at 6 a.m.

Feature stories were written the previous night, and then were placed in prominent places throughout the paper, accompanied by a very grudging likeness of the scribe. Alan Morley subbed for Bob Bouchette on the Editorial page with a column of dirty diatribes aimed at the lethargical state of the majority of Varsity students. He partly explained the cause of this by pointing out the fact that the "Down-town" attitude toward the students tends to squash individuality.

Features
Nancy Miles wrote paeons of praise of the Ubyssy, stressing the fact that there is "no pay but glory" for the staff. Alan Baker weighed carefully the advantages of a University education, and found that, although the commercial benefit is doubtful, there is a certain cultural value in higher education. Zoe Browne-Clayton discussed the problems and sang the praises of the out-of-town students, while John Cornish rid his soul of a column about "The Young Hopes," which lead to the calling of anti-war conferences, petitions, and just plain jitters (Pep to Mr. Cornish).

Two student editorials appeared, "Vocational Training", which was a thank-you to the Sun, and "Introducing the Student", which presented the academic side of Varsity life, which because of its lack of colour is seldom presented to the public. On the Society page, Margaret Ecker and Donna Lucas offered their views on "Campus Social Life."

No Strain On Reporters
The mere reporters enjoyed themselves greatly, even if they did not strain themselves reporting. Ken Grant tells how he interviewed three people who were not in, went to the Publicity Bureau for a non-existent story, and then went to a show. Bob King and Jim Beverige covered the Marine beat, and went to the "Princess Alice" to see a man who witnessed the collision. Dorwin Baird covered the City Hall, or rather listened in on two dry meetings and then went to a Greek restaurant and to a show. Dave Petaploce saw a man in the Vancouver Hotel, and went to a show. Lloyd Hodben and Norm DePoe tossed quarters in the office of the "Sun" until Lloyd was two dollars ahead, and then he lost his quarter, which finally was discovered under Bob Bouchette's desk, and Bob didn't even have his foot on it. They then went to the Police Court, and stayed there 'till 11 a.m., when court adjourned. Then they had coffee in a Chinese cafe with Dennis Clarke, the News-Herald police court reporter, and with one of the court stenographers (Male). Thence to the press-room of the court, where they played black-jack until Gar MacPherson, the regular "Sun" reporter, turned up with "Spooks" McKelvie, the Province reporter, and suggested a little game of poker. By noon, Norm was cleaned, while Lloyd had five cents on the credit side.

More Serious Work
Paddy Colthurst wrote the weather report, Pauline Patterson tried to interview both "Gerry" and Mrs. McGeer, failed, and was set to work at re-hashing stories. Frith Edmonds interviewed Major Harold Brown of the Union Steamship Co. re the marine disaster, and later with Kay Scott interviewed Col. Victor and Mr. Chris. Spencer about their views on Education Week. "Pete" Higashi "covered" the Court House.

High Schools and War
Editor, Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:
In your last editorial concerning the Anti-War Council you mentioned with disapproval the idea of introducing High School students into the Anti-War movement on this campus. You do not appear to be the only one who doubts the advisability of this step—in fact, there appear to be quite a few who want to confine the movement entirely to the University.

As an average grad I should think this is one case of "the more the merrier" up to a point, at least. It is obvious that high schools constitute as good a hunting ground for militarism as the University. Probably the high school mind is even more prone to become victimized by war pleas of imperialists than its U.B.C. counterpart, although to judge from some remarks in connection with getting high school support, one might imagine that certain U.B.C. minds haven't even reached the high school level.

It is, as a matter of fact, a sign of inferiority complex on the part of our students when they at once get their defence mechanisms into operation on hearing of possible alliance with the high schools. University students don't have to keep reminding themselves of the fact. They don't even bother to think about it.

Don't we on the campus realize that the war question is something far bigger and more important than our own little campus affair and that it is necessary to bring in under our leadership the students of the high schools?

They like we have lives to sacrifice and will make every bit as good cannon-fodder as the blase, sophisticated fraternity brother. They indeed, far outnumber us and it may be that if all those who pass out of the high schools go into life knowing the causes of war, they will form such a bloc of middle-class opinion against it that war pleas of imperialists will be seriously hampered.

It is because the high schools form the mass of educated youth today and of educated citizens tomorrow that I think their co-operation and support essential. University students may be able to display leadership but without the backing of the

Correspondence

Phrateres Protest
Editor, Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:
On behalf of the Publicity Committee of the Phrateres Executive, I would like to disclaim any previous knowledge or responsibility for either the caption or the picture of Executive members appearing in the Sun edition of February 4th.

The Phrateres Executive appreciates the kind co-operation of Ubyssy reporters in the Sun of February 4th in the correction of erroneous information.

Yours truly,
Gwen Fym.

Arts Sweaters
Editor, Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

Orders for the Artsmen sweaters are fast rolling in and attention is drawn to the last day payments will be accepted, Wednesday, Feb. 13. The big blue and gold sweater, including gold monogram, is priced at only \$3.25, which is incidentally 65c cheaper than the Science sweater and so, because of the high quality and the very reasonable price, there is no excuse for any Artsmen not having one of these sweaters. As a matter of fact, in the last few days they have demonstrated they are a fast-moving outfit and within a week or so, 100 Artsmen will be sporting this new attractive garment, for the knitting mill only requires 4-5 days to put these sweaters through the machine. A sample of the Artsmen sweater is in the accountant's office, 2nd floor Aud. Bldg., and lastly, the most important point of all, the sweaters are only ordered once a year, so hurry, sacrifice everything, and get that order in.

John George Hill

State Health Insurance
Editor, Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:
I wish to draw to your attention and that of the members of the A.M.U.S., the fact that there was no meeting of the Arts Men Undergraduates Society last Monday noon. The meeting that took place on that occasion in Arts 100 was one called by John George Hill to discuss some millinery in which he is interested.

How he obtained, or if he did obtain, permission to call this meeting in the name of the A.M.U.S., or under the unofficial designation usually applied to the Society, of "Artsmen," is unknown to the officers of the Society. At least, he did not obtain it from them.

In future we would be greatly obliged if you and your staff would accept notices of A.M.U.S. meetings from the accredited officials of the Society only, and not from unauthorized individuals laboring under the misguided enthusiasm at present afflicting Mr. Hill.

Yours truly,
Alan P. Morley,
Secretary, A.M.U.S.

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State Health Insurance Advocated by Dr. Amyot

The tremendous advance in medical science has set up an elaborate system of specialists. People can not, therefore, buy medical treatment as they should and the state must make it available to the people. With this introduction, Dr. G. F. Amyot began his outline of state health insurance to the Student Christian Movement and the Monro Pre-Medical Tuesday noon in Arts 100.

Even in good times the doctors had to treat forty percent of the patients free of charge and at their own personal expense. Now sixty to seventy percent can not pay for medical treatment. Health insurance attempts by taking a certain amount of money from each, to spread the cost of medical care over all receiving wages of a certain range. People are paying not more than the service is worth but if they can pay at all usually has more to pay than they can afford.

Health Insurance Successful
"The state," said Dr. Amyot, "provides the best legal advisors for the people at no extra cost to themselves if they can not afford a lawyer. But let the same man be ill and the state does nothing to give him medical advisors."

In England thirty-eight percent of the people now come under the health insurance scheme and the people and profession are satisfied they get something they never got before. In the Maritimes of Canada the profession will not consider the idea. Western Canada is entirely in favour of it.

B. C. Should Show Way
"British Columbia," stated Dr. Amyot, "is in a position to lead Canada in this matter." State health insurance must be interested in preventing disease, and in giving treatment to those who can not afford it.

The indigent should no longer be left to the charity of the doctor and hospital.

Under state health insurance the poor are not given charity, they are paying for medical treatment by advance instalments. Each person will have the choice of his own doctor for the person relation between doctor and patient is very important. The doctor, at the same time, has the right to refuse to take any person. The doctor will be paid so much per month for the time the person is on his list.

"State health insurance," Dr. Amyot concluded, "will be an incentive to the medical men to do better work, and to the people to keep well."

high schools our efforts will be of little practical value in preventing war either now or later on.

Perhaps if some of us when in high school had been given a little more friendly and concrete leadership by the U.B.C. students we should now tend to produce such provincial specimens as we seem to have managed to date.

Sincerely,
Una Bligh.

Editor, Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

I wish to inform the members of the Alma Mater Society that the "Student," official organ of the Student League of Canada, is on sale at the University Bus stand.

This magazine deals with student affairs and student activities and should be of interest to all.

Sincerely,
A. Monro,
Student League of Canada.

Editor, Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

According to grape vine telegraph and a notice in the Ubyssy the discipline committee has once more fined some members of the student body for being "under the influence."

Naturally, with this action that, august body will come in for a great deal of criticism. The blame, however, should not be placed on them but on the student body as a whole. If they, the students, wish to have students drink at functions they should repeal the present law that governs such things.

Personally I am of the opinion that the law should be repealed. Not to students could become noisy and obnoxious, but so that those students that do drink and can drink would be allowed to satisfy their wishes.

There should be some method of punishing those students who do go to excess, but how about repealing the law and allowing the more sober student drinkers to enjoy their alcoholic urges.

Yours for a repeal of the law forbidding all drinking and substitution of a law that allows modified controlled imbibing.

Senior

Yours For Service
Artona
STUDIO

STABLE SWEEPINGS

Anyone who feels that the column is too narrow in its scope is invited to make contributions. Anything printable will be welcomed. Turn in contributions to the Aggie Publicity Bureau, Room 103, Agriculture Building.—"Judge not, that ye be not judged."

Noon-Hour Lectures
For the past few years, Aggies have been afflicted with a terrible scourge of noon-hour lectures, which materially interfere with Aggie participation in student affairs, especially Inter-class Sport. For instance, last Monday the Aggie basketball team was deprived of one or two of its most useful players, by noon-hour lectures. There is not a day in the week which is free from this baleful influence which is sucking at the very lifeblood of undergraduate activities.

What Aggies Are Saying

Dean Clement: "I must congratulate you; for the first time this term, the whole class is here."

Dum-dum Carder: "I was thinking about something else, sir."

Dr. Harris: "If it's as bad as that, why don't you marry her; and get it over with?"

LOST

Black Waterman's Fountain Pen with silver supporting bud on cap, yesterday morning. Finder please return to the Pub. or John Logan. Thanks.

OPEN HOUSE

In connection with "Engineering Open House" to be held on the Campus, Saturday, February 9, 1935, the following films will be shown by the Department of Chemistry.

In the Auditorium at 2 and 8:15 p.m. "Beyond the Microscope" and "Liquid Air" by the courtesy of the General Electric Company; "The Liquefaction of Helium" and "Radio-Activity and its practical Achievements" by the courtesy of the Ontario Provincial Government.

In room 300 Chemistry Building, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. "The Casting of the 200 inch Telescope Disc" by the Corning Glass Works, "The Story of Rubber" by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., "Romance of Rayon," the Viscosose Company.

In room 200, Chemistry Building, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. "The Magic Key-Bromine from Sea Water," the Dow Chemical Co., "The Commercial Production of Vitamines," Dodd, Mead and Co., "The Story of Bakelite" by the Bakelite Corporation.

Lecture For Philatelists

The philatelists of this University are to be granted an unusual pleasure today. Dr. J. A. Pearce, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, who is speaking to the Physics Club on Nova Hercules in Sc. 200 at noon, will give a talk on "Stamps," in Arts 100 at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Pearce is one of the most recent contributors to the University collection of postage stamps. This collection of the postage stamps of Canada and the early North American Colonies was started by the University several years ago, and already quite a good collection has been gathered together. Dr. Pearce has contributed mint copies of many of the early Canadian stamps, to the collection. Stamp collectors may have access to the collection through the Registrar.

Echoes Of Education

Dr. Pilcher: "As opposed to Freud's, OUR idea is—you're conscious or you're unconscious."

Mr. Black: "Thomas Huxley, in his own phrase, wanted 'a ladder from the gutter to the university!'"

Mervyn Smith: "I'm expecting a complimentary ticket to Hi-Jinx."

School scandal: Whose love-life was discussed by two high school girls while George Meredith taught the class?

Mrs. Pilcher: "So he said to me, 'I have my car here, let me run you down.'"

Jack Bell: "I joined the Oxford Group on April Fool's Day."

Rt. Hon. Wm. Whimster: "Wanna ride on my horse?"

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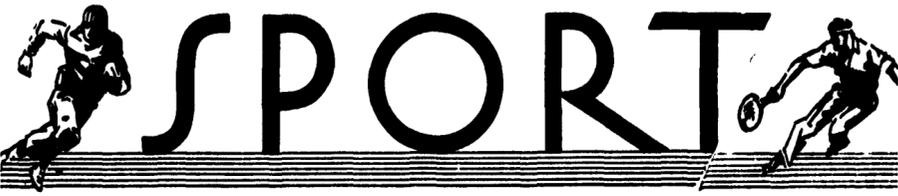
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Thunderbird Hoopmen Clean Up



Province Defeated 47-26; Varsity and Dominion Champs Meet Tomorrow

Hotel Columbia To Play U.B.C. Soccermen

Thunderbirds and Innkeepers to Clash Once More in Imperial Cup Competition

Cambie Street Grounds is the Location. 1:30 Is the Time

Thunderbird soccermen will be out to repeat their triumph of a week ago when they tackle Columbia Hotel "Italians" in Saturday's curtain-raiser on Cambie Street for the right to progress in the Imperial Cup competition.

The Hotelmen have acquired the services of "Swede" Larson, dashing forward of Intercity Ranger fame, and of "Happy" Smith, formerly of Cowan-Dodson, and well-known in local lacrosse circles besides; they intend using their "All-American" McConachie again, who was forced out of the game through illness.

Hitchens Satisfied

At the same time the Thunderbirds have not been asleep on the wing. Practices have been held on the field and in the gym under the expert tutelage of Coach Charlie Hitchens, and the silver-thatched mentor seems to be satisfied with his charges' condition.

As for the management, all "Big Shot" Templeton said when questioned about tomorrow's game, was: "Seeing it's the Imperial Cup series, it should be a royal struggle." Frankly he should know.

Senior B Team Enter Playoffs With 29-23 Win

Just to keep pace with their older brothers, the Senior B team stepped out and trounced the strong B. C. Telephone squad in the preliminary to the epic struggle between the Varsity and Province on Tuesday night.

Although the Phones were without two of their stars, Johnny Keith and "Gummy" Leach, it doesn't take away anything from the Varsity victory. What these boys lack in skill and experience is certainly made up in pep and dash and grim determination, as is seen in the way they went out and wiped away an 11-17 deficit and then go on to win 29-23.

The first half was all Phones, and it looked like another walk-away victory for the "Hello" men. The Blue and Golds perked up near the finish of the first canto to make the score 17-11. When they came on after the breather however, they were an entirely different team. Led by McKee, Hardwick and Patmore, they set out in a very business-like manner and it was only a matter of how much the Blue and Gold would win by.

For Varsity, McKee was high man with 12 points while Leach was best for the Phones with 9.

The teams: Varsity—Stokvis 2, Patmore 6, Ridland 2, Machin, Wright, Hardwick 5, Phillips, Wood 2, McKee 12—29. B. C. Telephone—Jacobson 9, March 2, Stark 2, Hall 1, McArthur, Downie 9—23.

EL MOROCCO CABARET

(DINE AND DANCE) Special rates to students in parties of 12 or more up to 200. Dancing 10 p.m. till 3 a.m. Minimum Service on Fridays 35c per person, Saturdays 50c per person. Hold your next party here 828 Granville St. Sey. 481. VAUGHAN MOORE, Mgr.

CENTRE



When Varsity Soccermen take on Columbia Hotel in the Imperial Cup fixture Saturday Archie MacDougall smiling Sciencean pictured above, will once again occupy the centre-forward position "Achee," as the Thunderbirds call him is the team's leading goal-getter to date.

Inter-class Hoop Plans Changed

With the numerous noon-hour functions that have been infesting the campus for the last two weeks necessitating the postponement of several basketball inter-class contests, the completion of the first round of the series has been delayed until the end of this week.

The winners of the Tuesday and Thursday games will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 19, while the final is set for the following Thursday. All games commence at 12:10.

Freshmen Lose To Science '38

Another inter-class basketball game has been run off and another ambitious five has been eliminated—this time an Arts team. At noon Tuesday, Science '38 exactly doubled the count on Arts '37, finishing ahead by the score 36-18.

The game was not close enough to display good basketball even if it were capable of being played.

Most of the credit for the Science win may be given to Wright and Wolfe who collected the majority of the winner's points and lead nearly every attack. Detweller and Ryan were best for the freshmen.

NOTICE

Soccer, Arts '37 vs. Sc. '36 Noon Today

FOUND

Near lower part of Ravine, silver ring with red shield and green initial. Apply at Pub Office.

Times Places And Teams

ENGLISH RUGBY First Varsity vs. Ex-Magee Second Varsity vs. Ex-Britannia BASKETBALL Senior Varsity vs. Province V.A.C. Gym, 8 p.m. SOCCER Senior Varsity vs. Hotel Columbia Cambie Street, 1:30 p.m.

Ruggers Will Play Ex-Magee

Second Division Team To Play At Varsity

The first division English Rugby fifteen will meet the Red and Black Ex-Magee squad in one of the English rugby features of the weekend. Varsity are now second in the standing and should be able to take the Ex. high school students.

Ex-Magee, last year's winners of the Tisdall Cup, are now in fourth place and have not as yet shown the style of play they are capable of. New arrivals to the team are expected, however, to increase their chances.

The second division team will play out at the University oval at 2:00 o'clock.

New Hoop League

Varsity May Be Fifth Team of Inter-Collegiate League

According to information received just before going to press yesterday the University of B. C. basketball team may enter an inter-collegiate league to the south.

This league would be formed of four of the normal schools in the states and the Thunderbird squad would make the fifth team. The way plans are now the teams would be Ellensburg, Normal, Bellingham Normal and two other teams not as yet known.

It is planned to have any team visiting here play two games. One game would be played Friday noon to catch the student fans and another on Saturday night to enable the down-town fans to see the games.

Fred Eolton Men's Athletic representative thought that in that way about \$150 would be made, enabling the league to meet expenses for the trip to Vancouver.

Silence Is Golden

The Women's Athletic representative and members of the girls basketball team refused to make a statement to the press when interviewed by the

Cross-country Scheduled For February 13th

With a heavy schedule lined up for the next month, the U.B.C. Track Club resumes its activity interrupted by the indifferent weather. The first event lined up is the Cross Country Run, which will take place Feb. 13th, followed by the Arts '20 Relay the next Wednesday. Other meets arranged are the Inter-faculty Meet March 6th, the Interclass meet March 13th, and a contest with the College of Puget Sound March 27th.

The Cross Country Race, which looked rather complicated in the Ubyssy cut last week, will be marked out by pickets. About ten entries have been received for this gruelling grind which will be run off at 3:15 p.m. Phil Northcott, who won the

League Bye At Stake

League Standing	W.	L.	Pts.
Varsity	8	6	16
Adanacs	8	6	16
Province	7	7	14
V. A. C.	5	9	10

Tomorrow night when the Inter-City basketball League winds up the season with a double-header at the V.A.C. Gym, practically anything can happen to the standing of the three leading teams. If Varsity manages to down Province in their 8:00 tilt, and Adanacs go down before V.A.C. at 9:00, the Thunderbirds will have possession of the playoff bye.

But if the boys from the Royal City accompany Varsity in the win column there will be a tie for first place. If the Royalites win and the Collegians lose, they will have sole possession of the top slot in New Westminster. And even worse than that can happen. If both leading teams suffer defeat, there will be a three-way tie for the top place between Province, Varsity and Adanacs. Whatever happens, however, these three teams are assured of playoff berth.

Both Varsity and Adanacs have already this week registered overwhelming wins over the teams they meet tonight, but they were both admittedly clicking to perfection, while their opponents were off color. Anything may happen in these final games and the desperate final efforts of all four squads will be well worth the two-bit admission charge.

Through the week the Thunderbirds have been practising faithfully, and their Ellensburg game of yesterday noon should give them a few pointers on the American style of play that will do them a lot of good in improving both attack and defence.

Coach Barbarec expects to run the full team, which includes Bardsley, Willoughby, Henderson, Pringle, Wright, Swan, Mansfield, Ross and Osborne.

BASKETBALL

Arts '37 practice 12:50 today. The team will be picked from those who turn out today.

Science '38 Win From Arts '35

A fast-breaking bunch of Science '38 basketballers eked out a 11-10 win over an "iron-five" from Arts '35 on Wednesday noon. The game was close all the way and produced some of the finest basketball seen so far in the inter-class series.

Lougheed, who came on for Science when Love was hurt in mix-up, proved most effective for his class, snagging five points, Frank Alpen, a former Senior A star for Varsity, played for the would-be graduates and turned in a very fine game.

The Scores: Arts '35—Alpen 2, Rush 2, Little 4, Roberts, Patmore 2. Science '38—Wood 2, Bacon, Lougheed 5, Lefon, Love 2, Vine.

Ubyssy today, in regard to their ban by Miss Clark of the W.A.A.F. The first time a woman refused to talk.

Province's Sad News



Henderson will occupy his usual center slot when the Blue and Gold squad take on the Province on Saturday.

Ellensburg Defeats Varsity Willoughby High Scorer

Ellensburg Normal, vanquishers of the great Idaho University team in the United States, won an overtime battle against U. B. C. yesterday noon, 25-20. The game during the first half and the early part of the last stanza was about as exciting as a kiss from your elderly maiden aunt. With the advent of Henderson and Bardsley in the last ten minutes things pepped up. Willoughby's basket in the last ten seconds of the half climaxed the scoring thrills of the period, that had the 900 odd students tearing their hair in excitement.

Holl of Ellensburg was the man who finally defeated the students when he scored a penalty and a field goal in the overtime. He was assisted by Sesby who contributed another field goal.

Man to Man Falls Varsity started the game with a man to man checking system. Ellensburg used the man in the hole style of play and largely due to that ran up a 7 point lead in the first half to lead 19-12.

In the second half Varsity scored 8 points to the visitor's 1. When the score stood 20-18 in favor of Ellensburg the students essayed 17 attempts at a score before Willoughby finally sank a long one from the left side.

First Half Slow The game started slowly, both teams playing cautiously, only 5 penalties being called in this period. Ellensburg outreached and outplayed the Blue and Gold in this period to take their well deserved lead. Man mountain Holl some 6 ft. 4 inches of human flesh came on late in the period to ring in a few baskets.

Things were equally slow in the second period till Bardsley and Henderson came on with 10 minutes to play. Mansfield flicked a long one handed shot it. Willoughby came close to scoring only getting a chance to some free shots when he was tripped. He missed but Bardsley snatched a loose ball to score. Pringle scored another long one and then came Willoughby's sensational basket.

Willoughby's Basket With 40 seconds to go, personals were called on an Ellensburg man. Willoughby had the two free shots that would give the students a tie. The U. B. C. chances looked mighty slim when Willoughby missed both shots but later came the tying basket.

In the overtime, the students had numerous penalties called on them. Holl scored one point the easy way and shortly after he put in a field goal. Sesby cinched the game for Ellensburg when with about 45 seconds to play he scored again for the visitors.

Teams and Scores Varsity—Bardsley (4), Swan, Willoughby (6), Henderson (2), Ross (2), Mansfield, Pringle (4), Wright (2), Total—20. Ellensburg—Sesby (2), Burnett (1), Sill (6), Marks (9), Hall (5), Denslow (2), Hadley, Kicks. Total—25.

Students Click for Sensational Win!

These columns have been singing praises of our student cage stars all season, but when they step out, as they did last Tuesday night, and give such a dazzling display, that they make the Dominion champions look like a scrub team of bush leaguers, well—that's news!

With a first half barrage of baskets that literally snowed the "great" Province team under, Varsity piled their way to one of the most decisive and sensational hoop victories seen on local floors for many a moon. It seemed they could do nothing wrong—every play clicked to perfection, and practically every shot produced a basket.

The Thunderbirds adopted the American type of "screening" play, used so effectively by teams to the south. This, coupled with their fast breaking, and well nigh impregnable defense, clearly demonstrated the value of their games with the American colleges. They also showed that they are this year, one of the strongest and smoothest teams the university has yet turned out.

No praise can be too high for Jack Barbarec's proteges. Jimmy Bardsley was brilliant—as usual, while Art Willoughby spreadeagled the Province defense time and again for scores under the basket. "Hunk" Henderson made a good job of looking after Purves, and snared most of the centre jumps from "Long John", besides collecting nine points. Pringle and Mansfield did stellar work in their guard positions.

The first ten minutes was comparatively even. "Chuck" Jones was experimenting with a new line of Jim Purves, Helem and MacDonnell. They held the Thunderbirds to 12-7, but when the Province first string came, the fireworks really started. Within five minutes the score had skyrocketed to 22-7 for Varsity. The newsies then brought their total to nine with a long shot by Purves. Again the Blue and Gold went on the rampage. When the first half ended the score board read, though the goodly sized crowd could hardly credit it, 32-9, for Varsity.

The second half, though not so sensational as the first, produced however, some sparkling basketball. Whenever Province started what looked like the symptoms of one of their famous rallies, the Thunderbirds would nip their hopes in the bud by running in two or three baskets, and put the Newsies back where they started, that of being about 20 points behind. Never did a team of Canadian champions look so bewildered and disorganized, and when the final whistle blew, Varsity had come through on the top end of a 47-26 score.

The win, keeps the Blue and Gold still on top of the heap. They are sharing the top slot with the Adanacs who gained a decisive victory over Varsity on Wednesday night. With another game to go, with Province, on Saturday night, they have the chance of gaining the play-off bye.

The Teams Varsity: Bardsley (9), Swan (2), Ross (2), Willoughby (15), Henderson (9), Pringle (3), Mansfield (7), Wright, Osborne—47.

Province: Will (2), Purves (7), Helem (1), Peebles, Kennington (3), Smith (3), MacDonnell (4), Jim Purves, Bumstead (6)—26.

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C.R.C.V.