The Ubyssey

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Forest Industry Has Openings For U.B.C. Graduates

Vocational Speaker Tells of Many Opportunities

MacMILLAN SPEAKS

There must be some possibility of employment for university graduates in the forestry industry of British Columbia, according to Mr. H. R. MacMillan, President of the H. R. MacMillan Export Company, in his Vocational Guidance address to the students last Wednesday noon in Arts 100. Mr. MacMillan's lecture is the fourth of a series of weekly lectures sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Mr. MacMillan declares that since the forest industry has greater value of resources, than any other industry in the province and since it has invested in it more capital than any other industry, and since it is already employing more men than any other industry there should surely be some positions for University students in all that great number; or, as he said, "The greatest single employment medium of men and women here."

INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT

"There has been great development of the lumber and allied industries in B.C.," Mr. MacMillan commented. He gave a short resume of the history of the industries from 20 years ago right up to the present day. He pointed out that the industry is still in its early stages and that if the store of raw materials can be conserved the development can be expected to go on almost indefinitely. While this development is going on there should be an ever increasing demand for expert workmen, and that position the universtiy students should be able to fill.

Mr. MacMillan declared that it was not only to graduates that he referred, for even in the less specialized departments of the industry there was a good chance for a university student. He assured the undergraduates that the university graduates who had already entered the profession were doing better work than their non-university trained comrades.

In conclusion he summed up the outlook for university graduates as "rising, and probably continuing to rise as far as one cares to estimate." There will come a time, he thinks, when all the forestry graduates will be taken up by our own local industry.

The speaker was introduced to the students by Dean Buchanan.

The Science Boys Hold A Pep Rally

At the pep meeting for inter-mural sports yesterday, Jimmy Orr outlined the program for the sciencemen. Jimmy says: "The sciencemen have condescended to mingle with the artsmen in the inter-class competitions so that we may spread our pep throughout the University.

But by the looks of things the science pep seems to have settled into the one leading man, Wilf Williams. According to Tel Potter, astute president of science, the sciencemen have been slipping. He says, "We have incurred a deficit in our class party, a thing which is hitherto unknown to science. In order to bring back our lost spirit we are going to innovate a Science Ball this year. It will take the form of a huge canvas ball with which the Artsmen will be asked to try and push the sciencemen voer. The Aggies will have their part in this Ball by carrying the Artsmen off the field after the Pushover.

NOTICE

Would anyone going downtown Monday afternoon at 3:30 please notify C. O'Loane of their intentions through the Art's Women's Letter Rack.

NOTICE

Nominations for Treasurer of Arts '36 are to be handed in at the Accountant's office by 11:30 a.m., Monday, Nov. 18.

Pub and S.C.M. In Wordy Battle of Words Today

Arousing much interest is the debate between the pub and the S.C.M. which will take place today noon in Arts 100. The subject and speakers chosen are promise enough of the kind of entertainment which threatens the audience.

"Resolved that the power of the press is greater than the power of the pulpit" is ahe subject to be argued. Upholding the affirmative will be the S.C.M. speakers, while the negative will be taken by the pub. Two choice orators, Norman DePoe and Dorwin Baird, will speak for the latter. These two, it is rumored, have been taking voice culture lessons for several weeks in anticipation of the event. Speakers for the affirmative will be Alf Kitchen and George Mossop.

The debate is being sponsored by the Parliamentary Forum and is another evidence of this organization's endeavor to make full use of the extended noon hour.

There will be a short mass meeting in the pub just before the debate, after which members of the Ubyssey staff will march in a body to the scene of the battle, where reserved seats will be waiting.

It appears that the talents of various members of the pub are not confined to journalism alone. They also seem to have strong tendencies towards the more refined accomplishments. That is, music. Strange sounds emitted from the pub office in the past few days are verifications of the rumors that the audience will be entertained with some good old revival songs from the highly gifted pubsters.

Christmas Plays Here

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Next Week: Students' Night Thursday

Word has been received that Charlotte Nix, graduate of the University of Alberta and member of the Public Health Class of the University of British Columbia, died at her home in Edmonton on Tuesday morning.

Sympathy is extended by all members of the Nursing Undergraduate Society to her family and friends.

Four Diversified Plays Included on Annual Programme

VISITING DIRECTORS

Next Thursday night twenty-six members of the Players Club, most of them in their first year with the Thespians, will step on to the stage to present the annual Christmas plays. For the past three weeks they and their directors have been hard at work rehearsing for big nights which come next week.

As usual, four plays of different style will be presented. The most outstanding attempt this year is the selection of scenes from "Hamlet" which will carry on the tradition started last year in the presentation of a scene from "Julius Caesar." This will be under the direction of Professor Ira Dilworth.

The comedy offered this time will be "Villa For Sale," by Sacha Guitri. The play offers scope for some excellent characterizations and will be directed by Professor Walter Gage.

WELL KNOWN DIRECTOR

E. V. Young, who is well known in local and radio theatrical circles, and Guy Glover, who enjoys a similar reputation in drama, will direct the other two plays on the diversified program.

"It's the Poor Wot 'Elps the Poor" is a comedy drama with a cast of thirteen, half of the entire number of players. This play introduces many typical Cockney types and the players are busy perfecting their dialects.

The fourth play, "The Mask," by F. Tennyson Jesse, is a thrilling melodrama with a cast of three. It is guaranteed to send the shivers up the back of even the most cynical critic.

STUDENT SHOW

These four plays will be shown to the students at a special performance next Thursday evening. Tickets will be distributed free of charge, and students are advised to get them as soon as the box office opens. Information as to when tickets will be available will be in Tuesday's Ubyssey.

With last year's record of a fine Christmas performance to equal or excel Hugh Palmer, President of the Players' Club, is confident of success. The quality of the plays chosen is high and the casts and directors have only the finishing touches to work on before the curtain goes up on opening night, next Thursday.

Local Talent At Musical Noon Recital

Modern Choir Makes Pleasing Debut

More than 400 students gathered in the Auditorium yesterday noon to hear the Musical Society's second concert of the season. The program consisted entirely of student talent and showed much promise. Especially popular was Myrtle Gray, charming co-ed pianist, who won favor with her spirited presentation of Brahms' "Intermezzo" and "Valse Chromatique" by Godard. Other artists were Bernard Shipton, violinist, Gordon Heron, baritone, Vera Radcliff, pianist, and the Musical Society choir and orchestra, who presented a chorus, "Hail Poetry", from their next Gilbert and Sullivan production, "Pirates of Penzance."

An unfortunate change in the program at the last minute placed first the violin solo, The Prize Song, from Wagner's "Meistersinger,' followed by three songs, "Star of Eve," an aria from "Life for the Czar," and "Myself when Young," from Persian Garden. Although well performed, these numbers lacked the color and variety desirable at the opening of a program, and not until Miss Gray's piano solos did the audience awaken to any degree of enthusiasm.

The choir and orchestra concluded the program with the chorus, "Hail Poetry and "Anchors Aweigh."—K.G.

Arts-Aggie Ball Over At Last

All the efforts of the committee in charge of the Arts-Aggie Ball blossomed out in full perfection last night when the greatest social event of the fall term took place at the Commodore Cabaret. The music of Bob Lyons' accomplished orchestra, the tasteful decorations arranged for by a committee headed by Kay Bourne, and the five act floor show at half time all combined to provide the best evening's entertainment enjoyed for many years.

The event turned out to be an overwhelming success in every way, including financially. For the first time in nine years the gate receipts ex-

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TOTEM EDITORS VERY ANGRY

Seniors Must Go To Town For Their Pictures From Now On

Once upon a time in the University of British Columbia senior students took pleasure in having their pictures taken for the university annual, namely the Totem. That was a very long time ago, because those same seniors handed their time tables to the staff of the year book and duly arrived at the stage door on time to have their pictures taken, which was only a small duty as the whole process only occupied five minutes. Since then the institution known as the university has fallen upon evil days. Their young men are still strong and full of life but their seniors have fallen into decay. No longer are they able to stagger to the stage of the auditorium or hold up their heads before a camera.

Perhaps they feel that in beauty and manliness they fall far behind previous years, if so they are too self-conscious.

The editor of the Totem brought to the campus a photographer, one of the best the city can offer. Arrangements were made that these senile seniors might have their pictures taken on schedule, but neither would they hand in their timetables or appear at the allotted hour.

So, wise ones, the photographer has departed hence and has gone back to his studio in town. In future those seniors who do not consider themselves too unsightly to appear before a camera must journey to him at Artona Studio, 833 Granville street. This must all be done before the last day of November or no Totem will appear in the spring. Appointments are to be made by telephone within the next week.

The following are those of the Senior classes ashamed to have their pictures taken. If they will phone the Arton Studios though, special arrangements may be made.

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Nurses To Hold Annual Tea Sat.

The Alumnae of the Nursing Undergraduate Society and the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society will be special guests when the annual tea of the Nurses Undergraduate Society is held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Katherine Taylor, 1598 Marpole Ave.

The convener for the tea will be Frances McQuarrie and she will be assisted by Rae Kirkindale, Norma Pollock, Beth McCann, Kay Taylor and Ethel Rolston.

Presiding at the tea-tables will be Mrs. Edwin Eades, Mrs. C. H. C. Bell, Mrs. Moscovitch, Mrs. D. Beach, Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, and Miss Allison Reid, while Miss Doris Barton and Miss Margaret Baynes will cut the ices.

Alberta News -- Aimee Silent On Social Credit -- $10,000 Budget

By LARRY ALEXANDER

The following report is the second in the new series of exchange stories from the University of Alberta "Gateway." These stories will bring to the students at U.B.C. news from the nearest Canadian campus, where conditions are not unlike our own.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, NOV. 12—Modern day college students are a fine upstanding lot, according to Aimee Semple McPherson in an exclusive interview with the "Gateway," given shortly after her arrival in Edmonton last week. Asked as to her opinion on smoking and drinking among women students of a university, she felt that it was a deplorable occurence, but was only being practiced by a certain low element that is to be found on every campus.

It was drawn to her attention that recently a debate with the resolution "That co-education is a waste of time and money" had taken place here. "Would you agree with this resolution, McPherson?' 'the Gateway reporter inquired.

"No, I would not. If women are going to take their place in the world of to-day alongside men, I think that they should have an adequate education at their disposal," she replied. It was also brought to her attention that a group known on the campus as the Woman Haters Club actually existed. Asked her views on this subject, she

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Peace Meeting Speakers Discuss War Prevention

Anti-War

Leon Ladner, K. C. ....

Mr. Ladner was the featured speaker at the S.C.M. peace rally on Tuesday. He stated that human nature can never be changed merely by passing new and radical legislation.

Representatives Of Many Professions Give Opinions

SPONSORED BY S.C.M.

With violent change through Socialism on one side and gradual change by the evolution of the Brotherhood of Man on the other, the middle course of gradual change through learning as a means to achieve lasting peace was upheld by the majority of the speakers at the Peace Meeting Tuesday . . .

Laborite Grace MacInnis felt that war was the outcome of the struggle for markets by nations which had capitalistic money to get rid of. Socialism would start production for consumption rather than production for profit and the laborers would have enough to live on and all class struggle would be ended and war made impossible. The putting of Socialism into effect would obviate the necessity of waiting while the whole capitalistic structure was modified and reformed and altered. Peace would be immediate. A united world is created . . .

CHURCH ATTITUDE

Churchman A. E. Whitehouse took the extreme opposite view to Mrs. MacInnis. He thought that peace was only possible when a Brotherhood of Man was built up through the ages. This could only be done by the enforcing of peace by a strong nation—as the Romans enforced peace upon the lesser nations. Great Britain and the other powerful countries ought to see to it that there was no war and eventually the smaller and more uncivilized nation would see that peace is a "good thing" and a united world would be created.

The next three speakers — Young College Graduate Allen Campbell, Professor A. C. Cooke and Business Man Leon Ladner all advocated the slow development and evolution of a peace "feeling" through education as the best means to attain eternal freedom from strife.

Allen Campbell said that one might work for peace either statically or actively. One might just refuse to have anything to do with war or one

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Institute To Hear Klinck On Saturday

Adult Education Is President's Topic

Saturday evening lecture of the Vancouver Institute will be given by Dr. L. S. Klinck, President of the University of British Columbia. His subject is "A Plan for Adult Education in British Columbia."

Dr. Klinck's official duties as President of a university have made him familiar with most of the aspects of every problem in education: With elementary or advanced, cultural or technical. But during the past year he has had to give special attention to the problems of Adult Education, by reason of the fact that $30,000 of the $50,000 grant made to the Provincial University a year ago by the Carnegie Corporation of New York has been allocated to work in this particular field. Much consideration was given to the most effective method of spending this money by a Committee of the University Senate, and also by a special Committee of the Faculty. The final decision was

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PRE-MEDS VISIT MENTAL HOSPITAL

The first of the Pre-Med tours of medical establishments for this session took place Saturday, when a group of thirty visited the Mental Hospital at New Westminster.

Dr. Campbell and Dr. Ryan conducted the students over the hospital, showing them the laboratories and wards. One of the special features visited was the post mortem room, where the Club viewed specimens illustrating a variety of things.

Treatment is, in many cases, accomplished by the use of water and foam baths, whose temperature is controlled by a thermostatic tap. When one section visited this, President Alan Day-Smith seemed skeptical as to the comfort of the canvas hammock. Two of the touring party promptly seized him, and he found himself reclining in the hammock.

One room was devoted to a display of the handiwork of the patients, among the exhibits were several rugs, paintings, and knitted work.

Dr. Ryan gave a brief survey of the work of the Mental Hospital. There are 3130 mental cases in B.C., he stated. This is equal to half of one percent of the population. Of these, 2350 are at New Westminster, and 300 at the Industrial School; 250 cases are on Vancouver Island.

The number of patients increases by approximately 120 a year, the doctor stated. These are the ones remaining for further treatment. About 150 a year are returned to health.

Manitoba Ad. Ed. Covers Wide Field

Similar to the B. C. adult education is that in Manitoba where radio lectures and speaking tours through the rural districts of the province are given. In addition to this however, there is a regular program of extension debates, and a dramatic organization aiming at the fostering of dramatics production in country points.

In public speaking and the informed presentation of live issues in easily understood form the U.M.S.U. Debating Union, continuing a policy begun three years ago is sponsoring a series of extension debates. Teams, representing the university, tour various districts of Manitoba and debate with the representatives of rural communities.

The promotion of dramatics in outlying districts has been greatly aided by a Player's Service Guild which was organized last spring. This group provides facilities for amateur theatrical groups.

All these tend to increase public interest in the University which feeling it is hoped will be furthered by the University of Manitoba news broadcast on the air.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Noon—Debate, Pub. vs. S.C.M., Arts 100.

SAT., NOV. 16

3:00 p.m.—Rugby, Rowing Club vs. Varsity, Brockton Pt.

8:15 p.m.—Vancouver Institute, Auditorium.

Evening — Phrateres Banquet, Aztec Room, Hotel Georgia.

SUN., NOV. 17

Afternoon—Nurses' Tea.

The Ubyssey

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935

PUBLICITY

To-day two members of the Pub staff will debate on the question of the power of the press. They will try to show that it is nil, but those of us who know better will laugh up our sleeves. Why?

Last night the Arts Aggie Ball went over with a bang as a huge success.

For the past three weeks this function has been receiving unlimited publicity in the Ubyssey. We are conceited enough to believe that this was in no small way responsible for the success of the ball. It is duties like this that make the annual Publications deficit smaller than it looks on paper.

FILM SOCIETY

A correspondent in this issue proposes the formation of a U.B.C. Film Society to sponsor the artistic triumphs of the screen which do not reach local houses because of their uncertain status from the commercial standpoint. The letter points to the reception of "Maria Chapdelaine" as proof of the potential support such a venture would receive.

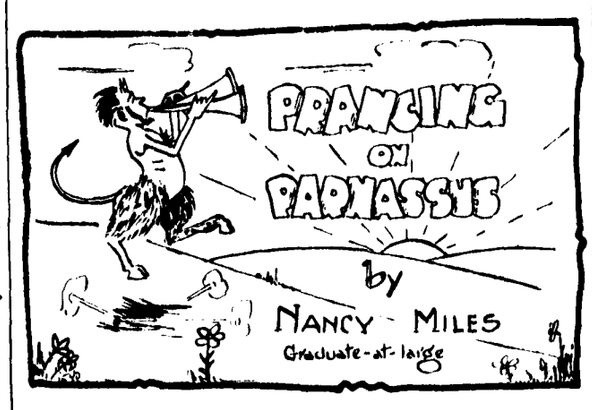
We wish to endorse these suggestions. Vancouver is surely large enough to provide the necessary support for special showings. In the past a manager has occasionally gambled with a "Maedchen in Uniform" or "Road to Life," but practically all the notable French, Russian and German pictures of the last few years remain unknown to the city. There should be no difficulty in arranging special showings at local houses—"prestige pictures" are a part of show business.

There is, I believe, a Film Society at Washington University which presents such pictures once a week in a local neighborhood theatre. It would be fitting if U.B.C. could link its name with a similar project in Vancouver.

MORE PEACE

The Toronto "Varsity" reports the words of a speaker for peace in headline form as "Would Put In Trenches Clergy Who Favor War." The poor old clergy have had to take it on the chin quite a lot since the War. The Philistines characterize them as "war mongers in war time, peace mongers in peace time," and like the patriot, "always willing to sacrifice your life for your country!" This is of course unfair since it takes all sorts to make "the clergy", and while there can have been few more disgusting exhibitions than that of a clergyman recruiting from his pupit, we do suppose—sincerely hope—many more clergymen felt equally revolted at it.

We say this in defence of the cloth because we feel the S.C.M. will deliver some pretty telling broadsides against it in the debate with the Pub this noon on the respective merits of paper and pulpit. And let us warn you, if the cloth does not emerge triumphant from the debate, it can not be attributable to lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Pub. Revivalist Choral Society.



"Sermons in stones, books in the running brooks and poet's in goal." Someone should write a book under that title. It could be comprehensive history of poetry, beginning far back of the Elizabethan poets who were in for debt, back to the biblical prophets who were deprived of their liberty.

And it could come all the way forward to the November issue of "Agenda," bimonthly publication of the inmates of Washington state penitentiary.

This issue features the poetry of Paul Bailey, Yakima schoolteacher who is serving an indeterminate sentence in the state penal institution for forgery. An excerpt from one of his poems entitled "We Fools" reads:

"We know how ill we wear our silver wings,
We know how flat and thin the wine we pour.
Yet if by chance we build one line that sings,
We are content
And dream our genius heaven-sent."

Another poem, "Creatures Apart," is addressed from those on the inside to those on the outside:

"We are the homeless ones,
Flotsam Adrift.
You are the lucky ones,
We are the few,
We are the men with the numbered shirts,
Save for a miracle,
We are you."

It sounds as if he has been reading T. S. Elliott. Some day I shall hire a hall and turn it over to "The Hollow Men" and "We Fools" and make some psychological observations. If it should end up in a nice big scrap, I'm giving anyone ten-to-one odds and choosing the Hollow Men.

CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS DEPT.

I wish you Ubyssey people would lay off the Adult Education project. Your consciously virtuous opinions reflect the peace of your cloistered sanctuary but they don't seem to have much regard for cold, hard fact.

I'm covering the lectures up here in Cranbrook for the local paper and find them intelligently and enthusiastically attended. I'm doing it on a space rate but that fact is only of interest to myself and G.M.A. Corporation. My motives in defending the project are not mercenary.

You, who attend the University, pay upward of $145 per year in fees, and this by no means covers the cost of your education. The rest of the necessary money is made up of endowment funds, and more particularly, by a provincial government grant.

And where do you think the government grant money comes from? It comes from the pocket of the mooch public (mooch being graphically defined as the heaven-sent supersucker). The public has been forking out regularly for some years now, and many of those who pay receive no direct benefits.

Thus if that splendid organization, the Carnegie Trust Fund, provides the touchstone whereby the public finally gets something for its money, it seems like smashing a cobweb with an axe for you to take a carping attitude toward lowered academic standing.

When one reaches university age one is supposed to be able to work without supervision, and it seems to me the least the student body can do, as a gesture of appreciation toward the generosity of the public, is to make an effort to do so for a part of each year.

British Columbia is too large an area for its university to become a personal possession of each British Columbian through the athletic prowess of its Thunderbirds, or the brilliance of its artistic organizations.

Queerly enough the public expects instruction from its university first, and through this it is more likely to become a source of pride to the province than a sometimes vaguely resented area where the most fortunate young people retire for four years to emerge with wonderful knowledge outside the ken of the general public.

CLASS and CLUB

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The next meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. The University Women's Club will be the hostess of the evening at the home of Mrs. Frank F. Smith, 1427 West 40th ave.

PHRATERES INITIATION

Phrateres initiation and installation ceremony will comemnce at 5:30 on Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Aztec Room of the Hotel Georgia. All old members are requested to be present to welcome new ones.

The banquet will begin at 7:30. All those wishing to attend must sign the list on the notice board to-day.

CLUB CHANGES NAME

One of the older clubs on the campus, the Philosophy Discussion Club, decided at Tuesday night's meeting to change its name to the Psychology Club. While great respect was held for the older name it was felt that the new title was more fitting since Psychology and its allied subjects have been in greater prominence for the past few years. Discussions of Philosophy will, however, still be part of the club's program.

ROWING CLUB

The final races between the A. and B. crews will be run off on Saturday at 2:30. B. and C. crews will race at 3 o'clock. All members of the respective crews are asked to be on time.

NOTICE ARTS '36

There will be a meeting at 12:15 on Monday in Arts 100 to elect a Treasurer and to discuss plans for the Class Party to be held on Nov. 28. All seniors (Arts and Commerce) please attend.

MENORAH SOCIETY

A meeting of the Menorah Society will be held this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Miss Janice Grossman, 1741 West 40th. All members are urged to be on time.

NOTICE

All notices for this department should be in the Ubyssey office not later than 10 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays. Notices should be no longer than 30 words.

More Alberta News

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at first regarded it as a joke, but when pressed for answer, said: "They (the members) are probably a number of youths not yet over the adolescent stage." Mrs. McPherson as yet had had no opportunity to see anything of the city, but expressed her approval of the beautiful valley of the Saskatchewan River lying directly below the Macdonald Hotel. She was reluctant to give her views on Social Credit.

ROW DIES DOWN

The recent row over actions of the Men's House Committee in allegedly fining resident students without warning them of offences for which fines could be imposed, has died down somewhat for the time being pending hearing of a test case appeal from their rulings, being brought before the Committee on Student Affairs, highest court of appeal in the university. The Committee, composed of both faculty and undergraduates, is convening Wednesday afternoon to consider the appeal, and for the purpose of ratifying the Student's Union Budget, which was formally passed by a meeting of the Students' Union last week.

Some five hundred students attended the annual budget meeting of the Students' Union in Convocation Hall last Wednesday, at which time R. A. Brown, Union Treasurer, presented his budget for the coming year. There were comparatively few questions and the budget totalling about $10,000.00 was passed without geat difficulty. President R. C. Wallace of the University, Honarary President of the Students' Union, gave a short talk at the opening of the meeting.

SWEDISH SPEAKER

Dr. Oscar Olsson, a member of the Swedish Parliament and leader in the Study Circle movement in Sweden, was a visitor at the university last week and on Thursday evening gave an extremely interesting talk on the history of the movement. Unlike America, in Sweden there is no difference between knowledge and education, said Dr. Ollson. In this country (America) we are out for a better living, in Sweden they are out for a better life . Many of the Swedish study groups have formal courses, but the more popular ones are discussion centres for popular topics of the day. The criticism may be made, said Dr. Olsson, that the groups circulate propaganda, but they are not censored by the government, because it believes it better to have educated political parties than just political parties.

The Sophomore reception to Freshmen, second of the major functions of the year, was held in Athabasca Hall last Saturday evening. The dance fell within two days of Armistice Day, and featured red, white and blue decorations. The programmes which were in keeping with the decorative scheme, contained some very bright and also very atrocious puns. The dance music was broadcast for half an hour over radio station CFCN, Edmonton.

DEBATE WAR

On November 15 a local debating team, composed of Tom Costigan, law student and president of the Debating Society, and Jack Garret, secretary of the Literary Association, will meet a visiting team representing McGill and Toronto. Subject of the debate will be "Resolved that this house shall under no circumstances take up arms." The debate will be broadcast over CKUA, the University of Alberta station, and perhaps over the Foothills Network, including CFAC in Calgary and CJOC in Lethbridge.

President To Speak At Institute

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to expend approximately $10,000 a year for three years for this purpose, and, after careful deliberation, it was decided to leave all arrangements in the hands of President Klinck, who during recent months has devoted much of his time to review of facts and conditions revealed in special investigations made throughout the Province during the past summer. His lecture on Saturday night will set forth Dr. Klinck's own impressions of the Provincial Adult Education situation, and also what is proposed—within the limits of the assigned appropriation—as a program of action for the three-year period.

EDUCATION DEMANDED

Education is a lifelong and continuous process. Every year the demand for improvement in educational facilities becomes more insistent. In the larger centers local educational authorities, like school boards, endeavor to meet this need by the organization of Night Schools for those who are past school age, and who desire instruction in gainful occupations. In embarking on its program, the University seeks to make its own contribution to communities who have not the population, the facilities, or the money, to undertake such work. The response to these new undertakings has already abundantly proved their desirability and their necessity, and is such as to justify extensions and enlargements of the work as initially planned. This will be the story President Klinck will tell to his Vancouver Institute audience on Saturday evening.

The meeting will be held in the University Auditorium. The chair will be taken at 8:15 by Mr. George E. Winter, President of the Institute.

All Institute lectures are free to the public. The B. C. Electric provides an adequate bus service.

Dr. George Weir Interviewed

In a short interview given to the Ubyssey Thursday noon, Dr. George Weir, Minister of Education, said he was unable to express an opinion on the much-discussed Adult Education plan.

"It is entirely a University affair," he said, "and as such is outside our sphere of activity. But it is similar in plan to the correspondence courses and eduactional activities of the Government.

"All these programs have the same aim, and much greater efficiency could be attained by co-operation. They should all form part of an integral educational scheme.

"Although these problems can not be solved merely by a plan on paper, still by the end of another year there should be a further unity in these policies."

For dearest friends, no gift can carry the same personal sentiment as your portrait so fittingly expresses.
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Taffeta and Crepe Evening Dresses
Shipment due Wednesday, Nov. 13, from the east.
Also Lingerie and Hosiery

ASK THE AGGIES
how they enjoyed their banquet.
Then - Ask the Sciencemen
Then -- when arranging your next function, ask the Committee to see us. 20,000 people last year could not be wrong.
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MEN'S SHOES
at
MacKENZIE'S SHOE STORE
Just at the Bus Stop

Around The Campus

By Darby

Certain prominent male undergrads have developed a queer habit lately. They will be acting perfectly normal when all of a sudden a dangerous look will come into their eyes and they start to run, exclaiming, "Look out, here She comes!" At other times they will come dashing into the Pub office and shout, "What'll I do, She's after me?" The affliction has affected men in high places, so high that we cannot mention their names, but there's no doubt about it, they certainly are worried about the elusive "She". Evidently "She" makes the round of social functions, for after every party or ball, the next morning's topic of conversation is, "Well, I hear She was there last night, did She get you?" And the answer, "No, thank goodness." Whoever or whatever "She" is, the matter will bear investigation.

* * *

Some people are still a little hazy as to the situation of this campus. An exchange paper arrived at the office the other day addressed to the "Ubyssey, Victoria, B.C." Surely we're not that dead.

* * *

THE GREAT OLIVE MYSTERY

Despite pressure from interested parties we feel it our duty to expose a new campus racket, the game of the stolen olives. It is well known that the only source of olives at this institution is Council banquets. The tin gods eat them every Monday night before adjourning for business. At these dinners are Council and a press representative, no one else. Yet, every Tuesday morning the corner drawer in the Ubyssey office contains a small but full dish of olives.

How do the olives get there, and why? Well, to continue, later every Tuesday three co-eds enter the Pub. These three co-eds are known to every student on the campus, and what is more, they are respected for their high positions and held in high regard by all other co-eds. Why would three co-eds come into the Pub on Tuesday? The answer, dear reader, is that they come to eat the olives left by . . . ah, that is the mystery. Page Winchell, only we have no key-hole in the Pub.

* * *

It's a great life if you don't weekend.

* * *

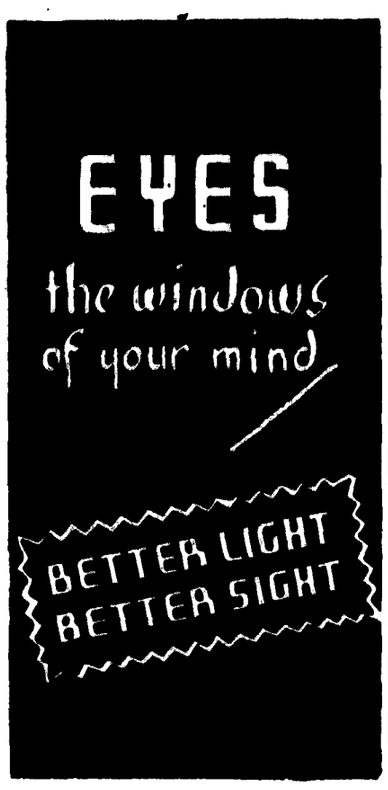
Perhaps it is not universally known that, while there are five flights of stairs in the Science Building, there is also an elevator which operates between the first and sixth floor. This means of transportation is open only to a favored few, and the privilege is jealously guarded. Yet the other evening four young engineers found the door of the elevator unlocked. It was the opportunity of a life time, and for fifteen mintues they travelled luxuriously between the top and bottom floors. They arrived at their destination late but happy.

* * *

The practice of duelling seems to be returning. A few weeks ago we reported the famous pub duel and now we hear of another encounter. This time Alan Walsh met Stuart DeVitt in mortal encounter in the Players Club costume room. They used the swords from "Hamlet" for weapons and both merged with sundry cuts and bruises.

* * *

The Pep Band needs horns, and they ned 'em badly too. According to Harry Bigsby if they only had a few more horns everything would be hunkey dorey, so all horn players are urged to turn out next time the band meets. Incidentally the Pep Band is getting into the public eye. The other evening Cal Winter dedicated a number to them on his gas program.



Lost and Found

LOST—Red wool Scotch scarf, return to Peggy Thompson.

FOUND — Fountain Pen, between Library and Science Building, a week ago. Owner please communicate with J. Kadzielawa.

LOST—"Elements of Human Psychology" and "Qualitative Chemical Analysis." Finder please notify Eric Robertson through Arts Letter Rack.

LOST—Balzac's "Gobseck." Please see D. Baird in Ubyssey office.

FOUND—In Gym after Tea-Dance on Saturday, a pair of yellow brown leather gloves. They are now in the Council office.

Six Speakers At Peace Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

might support wholeheartedly the existing peace machinery and make peace his objective and aim in life.

STUDY HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Professor Cooke did not commit himself very definitely to any one means to gain peace but said that everyone ought to study the history and causes of war and economic strife so that he could express a sane and considered view if called upon. Only by intense study and learning could one get the ability to distinguish between truth and propaganda. Only by knowing the truth could one become immune to appeals to false patriotism and fear and emotionalism. When everyone could do this we would have no more wars created by the politicians for their own ends. We would have peace.

Leon Ladner agreed with the two proceeding speakers in that peace would only be got through education but he warned against expecting human nature to change. We must not hope for revolution to accomplish what evolution must do. The majority of the people will get a feeling for peace but there will always be some unprincipled ones who will need policing. Therefore force will always have to be present. When the League of Nations gets full support it will be in a position to do this policing and will be a great factor in the fight for peace. Until then every citizen must do what he can to create and to make peace the ultimate end of international trends.

Director

E. V. Young

Mr. Young, who is well known in Vancouver dramatic circles, is the director of "It's The Poor Wot 'Elps The Poor," one of the coming Christmas plays.

Totem Editors Are Very Angry

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Anderson, Roger Bain, William Beckett, Donald Bell, John Berry, Myrtle Blatter, Margaret Buchanan, Cecil Chatfield, John Clayne, Bill Clarke, Raymond Clayton, George Cormack, Alex Campbell, James Allen, W. R. C. Claudinen, Frank Clark, Paul Clement, Lloyd Easler, Gilbert Hatcher, Cedric Hornby, Evelyn Jenkins, Barbara Jones, Alfred Moxon, Harold Pearson, James Sadler, Charles Wood, Doreen Davies, Jean Dawson, Gordon Draeseke, Dorothy Eliot, Margaret Elliot, Sidney English, William Ford, David Foubister, Edmund Fulton, Margaret Gillett, Frank Golightly, Cameron Gorrie, William Grant, Robert Gross, Harold Hoikolon, Bill Hamilton, John Harrison, Netta Harvey, Jo Henning, Hugh Herbison, Ewart Hetherington, William Holborke, Harry Housser, Dorothy Hudson, Harold Jeffrey, Francis Joubin, Joseph Kadzielawa.

Stuart Lane, Henry Law, Alan Lunn, Margaret McDonald, Wilfred McDonald, Alexander McGeachie, William McGill, John McHugh, Alexander McInnis, John McIntyre, George McKee, Neil McKellor, Robert McKeown, Constance McNeely, Lachlan McRae, Kenneth McDonald, James Malkin, James Manson, Hugh Matheson, Alan Mayhew, Alan Mercer, Yuriko Mizuno, Donna Moorehouse, Rex Morrison, Betty Moscovitch, Jayne Nimmons, Stanley Nowlan, Peter O'Brien, Hiroshi Okuda, Edward Ouchi, Roy Paine, Hugh Palmer, Rodolphe Paradis, Grant Paterson, Douglas Patterson, Mae Peacock, Sidney Pettit, Vincent Pinhorn, Lennie Price, Eva Quelch, Vera Radcliff, Miles Ritchie, John Russell, William Ryall, William Sargent, Irene Savitsky, Norma Schroeder, Jack Smith, Roger Stanier, Frank Stevens, Jack Stevenson, Clayton Stewart, Winifred Stewart, Juliet Sullivan, Gerald Sutherland, Patience Sweetnam, Sidney Swift, Fuji Tanaka, Bernard Taylor, Archibald Thompson, Frank Thorneloe, Judson Thurber, William Thomkinson, Boris Turin, Thomas Vance, Peggy Wales, Irene Wallace, Jack Wallace, Joan Wharton, Isobel Whelan, Harry Willis, Bruce Woodsworth, Frances Wright.

In Science: Kelso Blakeney, Thomas Brock, Stanley Bruce, Bernard Brynelsen, Yit Chew, Dante Ciscone, Robert Craig, Alfred Cummings, William Cunningham, Bernard Elworthy, Donald Ferguson, Fred Forester, George Fyke, Edward Gautschi, Hugh Godard, George Green, William Gwyer, Thomas Hazlitt, Victor Hill, Robert King, Albert Kirby, Ewart Langille, Sam Lipson, Murray McDonald, Thomas McGinn, Garnet McLellan, John Melvin, James Mitchell, Norman Moodie, James Motherwell, James Orr, Kenneth Patrick, Telfor Potter, John Reid, John Richardson, Carmen Ridland, Bruce Robinson, Elliot Schmidt, Ed. Senkler, Donald Smith, Alexander Urquhart, Robert Walker, William White, George Williamson, George Wilson, Victor Zanadvoroff.

In Nursing: Anne Black, Mary Black, Norma Cameron, Lyle Creelman, Eleanor Graham, Frances McQuarrie, Lorna Makepeace, Charlotte Nix, Madeleine Putnam, Ethel Rolston, Sarah Ross, Ruth Sheldon, Vivian Williams.

West Point Grey United Church
Corner 8th and Tolmie
Minister: REV. BRUCE GRAY
Sunday 7:30
YOUNG MEN'S SERVICE
Speaker: George Pringle

Council Angered Over Sciencemen

No business of importance was considered on Tuesday night, as Council dragged and bickered its way through a list of routine considerations.

The C. P. S. game had realized a profit of $120.10, it was announced. The Alumni Day Tea Dance had shown a favorable balance of approximately $25.00.

The Science Class Party came up for unfavorable criticism, when it was revealed that the budget had not been turned in for ratification until too late for Council to consider it before the party. The matter was held over until the financial statement should be turned in.

Permission was granted for the Hockey Club to play an exhibition game in the near future. They were also granted permission to play their first game with U. of W.

Arts-Aggie Ball Successful

(Continued from Page 1)

ceeded the expenditures. Approximately 250 paid admission to the function, which was budgeted for two hundred.

The success of the affair can be greatly credited to the efforts of the executive, Alan Morley and Jimmie Allin in supreme command as presidents of Arts and Agriculture respectively. Ewart Hetherington was in charge of the ticket sales, Kay Bourne decorations, Jay Gould, Telfer Potter and Eveline Hebb were on the committee.

Patrons in attendance at the Ball were Brigadier-General and Mrs. Victor Odlum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert and Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan.

The floor show was given by three professional dance acts, a banjo player and a radio singer. All were greatly enjoyed by the five hundred watchers.

Correspondence

The letter from Les Allen, referred to in the Editorial, was, due to lack of space, omitted from this issue. It will appear on Tuesday.

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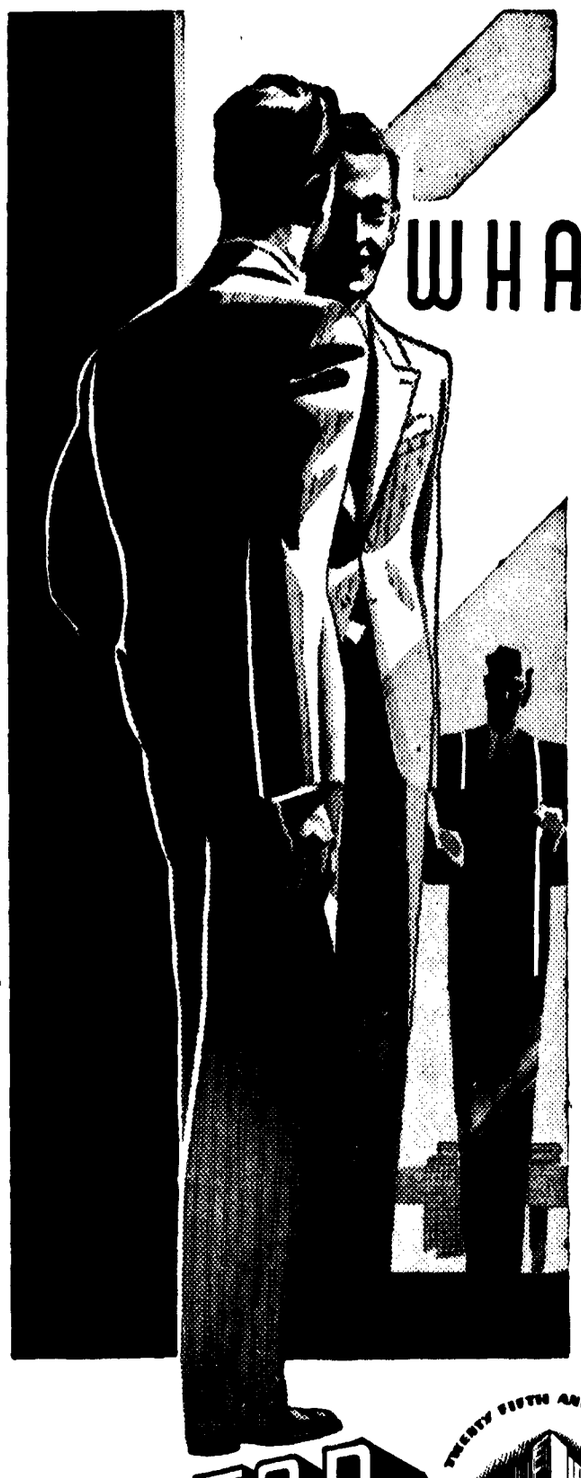

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ENGLISH RUGBY

Team	W	L	D	Pts.
Varsity	4	1	0	8
Rowing Club	4	1	0	8
All-Blacks	4	1	0	8
Occasionals	1	4	0	2
Ex-Britannia	1	3	1	3
Ex-Magee	0	5	1	1

SPORT

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

FROSH	50 pts.
SOPHS	200 pts.
JUNIORS	450 pts.
SENIORS	200 pts.

Rugby Leadership At Stake Saturday

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Varsity Melon Maulers Out For Second Win

Cheap Dirt Dirt Cheap

The dreams and ideals of many University basketball enthusiasts both past and present have almost approached their fulfillment this year. A team whose first string consists entirely of ex-Varsity stars is now playing in Trail, B.C.

Although the spares are not ex-U.B.C. men even an entire first string is the farthest anyone has progressed along this line. Playing guard on the squad are Laurie Nicholson and Walmsley who wore the blue and gold several years ago. The forward line is that which carried the Thunderbirds so near the Dominion Championship last year—Bardsley, Willoughby and Henderson.

Do not be surprised to hear a lot about this team in the near future. With those men in the lineup they must be good.

• • •

At the start of this season, our Senior A Hoopmen, who were at that time very, very green, and rather hopeless, seemed destined to dwell in the cellar position of the Inter-City Basketball. But, strange as it may seem, our boys, under new management, have shown vast improvement in their playing, and their ability to win games.

To ardent Basketball followers of the past few years, this change may not seem quite so strange, for those worthies will remember that it was under the present coach of the Blue and Gold squad, Dr. Montgomery, that the University of British Columbia won its one and only Dominion Championship.

Thus, the Senior A's, after their excellent showing against Adanacs on last Saturday night, are quite positive they can take the V.A.C. squad. Something which they haven't been getting up to the present, and something they need is support.

Rowers Meet Varsity In Brockton Feature

Mercer Returns To Give Thunderbirds Added Strength

With two great victories packed away in the moth-proof cedar chest of history for posterity to gloat on, the pigskin pursuers feel in fine fettle, ready and eager to meet the galloping red shirts in their belated first test of strength. The import of this is that Varsity and the Vancouver Rowing Club fifteen meet in a crucial engagement for league leadership on Saturday, and both aggregates of oval ball artists are primed for the fight of the season.

Parading the same team of stout boys who hit a few of the Rep men too hard in the Armistice Day classic when the Blue and Gold men beat the heavier "chosen" forwards on a day built for them.

Both teams are part of a three-way tie for first position in local circles. Rowing Club were defeated by All-Blacks last Saturday on the North Shore, but this doesn't denote any weakening of the team. All-Blacks have a habit of winning their home games, defeating Varsity there as well. While the Splashers lost their league game Saturday the Dobbie men found their own strength, defeated the cagy Occasionals, and rolled over the Vancouver "Rep" that had seven Oarsmen pushing; which shows power to burn.

Rowing Club has Roxborough and his stalwarts with a couple of new threats to Varsity's realiziation of her hopes, Leroy and Brown, who have returned to rugby after an absence and may play Saturday. Leroy, formerly of Rowing Club, left active play three years ago, but has kept in condition with odd games in second division league. He is a speedy three-quarter with a magic toe, well known as a drop-kick artist. Bob Brown of Victoria is fast and nails them hard as well. He is the man who wrecked the Varsity game with Victoria Rep last year by booting a goal.

Varsity will place her hope in the care of the same bunch of "fighting fools" who defeated Vancouver Rep last week. This includes Bird as full-back; Flash Wilson, wing three-quarter; Roberts, Mercer and Leggatt on the three-quarter line, Smith and Carey behind the scrum, and the big push composed of Harrison, Pot Mitchell, Jimmy Pyle, Robin Porter, Bad Man Senckler, Pearson's friend Maguire, Shirley Griffin and Pansy Pearson, whose two new curses have so electrified the team.

• • •

The frosh team, leaders in their league play at Oak Street at 2:30 Saturday against the challengers.

The team is composed of Harrison, Knox, Campbell, Wood, Rennie, Robertson, Thorneloe, Walsh, Linklater, Griffin Wilson, McKeown, McCullock, Veitch, Smith and Trussel.

SOCCERMEN SET TO CRASH WIN COLUMN

Greenwood and Quayle Exchange Positions

This Saturday will see the Soccer team chalk up a win over the Columbia Hotel if the team plays the football that it played last Monday, when the boys held the Forst team to a draw in one of the finest games played in a long time.

Last Monday, the team played so well that the coach, Charlie Hitchins has decided to keep the line-up the same for this fight with the Hotel men. The most note-warthy change in the team, however, will be the appearance of a new left-winger, Stan Greenwood. This man made an excellent goalie, but it was found that he fills the bill as wing man with even better technique. Dan Quayle (former back) will guard the posts in the forthcoming game. With these slight changes in the line-up, the senior soccer men will put up a fight that may put the Hotel men in the background.

Captain Bill Wolfe says that up to now, the main weakness in the team was in the forward line. It lacked the necessary punch and pep. Now with this new winger and a well balanced forward line, the defect has been remedied.

The Junior team has been going through the paces on the practice field with the Seniors. This team, with the aid of players from the Senior squad, should be able to give a good account of themselves.

The Senior line-up will be as follows: Dan Quayle, goal; Croll, Sutherland, backs; Sweetman, Wolfe, Thurber, half-backs; Greenwood, Okuda, Godard, McBurney, Irish, forwards; Sager, spare.—HUME.

Hoopers Tangle With V.A.C. On Saturday

Senior "B" Team Plays Monday

Tomorrow night at the V. A. C. Gymn, Varsity's Senior A Hoopers will fight in out with Bill Edward's Vacs for the coveted third place slot of the Inter-City Basketball League, the proceedings starting at 8:00 p.m. At present, both squads are tied with two points, which were garnered by defeating each other once.

Coach "Doc" Montgomery of the Blue and Gold squad has been working overtime in shaping up the boys for this battle, and after last Saturday's game with Adanacs, great things are expected.

The players with their numbers are given below:

11—Spud Davis, 22—Kyle Berry, 33—George McKee, 55—Bill Patmore, 66—Joe Pringle, 77—Bruce Miller, 88—Twidle Detwiller, 99—Chawley Hardwick, 00—Luke Lucas.

Monday night, the Senior B's, fresh from their initial victory of a week ago, will be playing at 8 o'clock at the Normal Gymnasium.

2nd Div. Ruggers Play Important Tilt

Last Saturday, Varsity's Second Division English Rugby Eleven defeated New Westminster's wonder team—a team that hadn't been beaten for three years—and consequently are now tied with West Vancouver for first place in the league. Tomorrow afternoon they meet West Vancouver and a win will give them undisputed leadership of the league.

Due to Harry Robson's ankle Smith has been moved up to the first team and Harvey Carruthers, last year's star of the second team, has consented to emerge from retirement to take his place. Whitelaw, another of last year's stars, who celebrated his return to the game last Saturday with a brilliant display of kicking which was largely responsible for Varsity's victory, will again be playing fullback tomorrow.

For the information of anyone who wishes to see a championship team in action without having to pay for it, and at the same time be supporting a Varsity team, the game will be played on Douglas Park at 2:30.

Women Improve, This Time Lose 29-10

A much improved Varsity Women's Senior basketball team held the strong Blue Ribbon squad to a 29-10 victory. In the first quarter the students jumped into the lead when Ena Clarke sank a beautiful shot from centre floor. Inspired by this, they played their very best and held the victors scoreless till quarter time. In the second and third periods however, it was a different tale. With Ena Clarke, a star guard, out of the play since she had three fouls and was being saved for the closing minutes of the game, Varsity's defence weakened and Blue Ribbons gained 26 points. The Blue and Gold girls could not effectively check Nettie Hume and Peggy Riley who combined to score most of the victors' points.

—NEVISON.

Second Defeat For Grass Hockey

A hard-fighting Varsity Women's Grass-hockey team received their second defeat of the season when Ex-Magee proved to be to much for them. However, the Co-eds' play showed a great improvement over that of the preceding game; the forward line was especialy good. But Ex-Magee was really the better team and deserved their victory.

The U. B. C. team won their game by default, which puts them on top in their division.

Inter. Hoopers Scoreless Wonders

A very good demonstration of how to play scoreless basketball was given by Varsity's Inter. women's team as they lost 23-5 to Woods Jewellers. After gaining 5 points with very good playing in the first few minutes of the game, the Co-eds relaxed enough to become scoreless wonders and to allow the Jeweller girls to have an easy victory. Woods deserved their win, as they settled down and played a good combination game.

—NEVISON.

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INTRA-MURAL SPORT SCHEDULE IS ISSUED

"Sport Days" On Tuesday And Friday

The program for all intra-mural sport until Christmas was announced today. The managers still feel that not all the students who are able to turn out for exercise are doing so. So, as long as you are able to walk, get in touch with one of the captains listed below and help your division along.

TUESDAY, 12th
Basketball—Juniors vs. Seniors
Rugby—Juniors vs. Seniors
Grass Hockey—Frosh vs. Soph.
Soccer—Frosh vs. Soph.

FRIDAY, 15th
Basketball—Frosh vs. Soph
Rugby—Frosh vs. Soph.
Grass Hockey—Juniors vs Seniors
Soccer—Juniors vs. Seniors

TUESDAY, 19th
Basketball—Soph vs. Juniors
Rugby—Soph vs. Juniors
Hockey—Frosh vs. Seniors
Soccer—Frosh vs. Seniors

FRIDAY, 22nd
Basketball—Frosh vs. Juniors
Rugby—Frosh vs. Juniors
Hockey—Soph vs. Seniors
Soccer—Soph vs. Seniors

TUESDAY, 26th
Basketball—Soph vs. Seniors
Rugby—Soph vs. Juniors
Hockey—Frosh vs. Juniors
Soccer—Frosh vs. Juniors

FRIDAY, 29th
Basketball—Frosh vs. Seniors
Rugby—Frosh vs. Seniors
Hockey—Frosh vs. Juniors
Soccer—Soph vs. Juniors

BOARDS OF STRATEGY

FROSH—
Manager—Gordie Cruise
Captains—
Rugby—Watson
Basketball—Norrie
Grass Hockey—Cornish

SOPHS—
Manager—Dave Carey
Captains—
Rugby—Brown
Basketball—Dietrich
Grass Hockey—Trompour

JUNIORS—
Manager—Stratt Leggatt
Captains—
Rugby—Colthurst
Basketball—Lafond
Soccer—Radcliffe

SENIORS—
Manager—Alan Hill
Captains—
Rugby—Pearson
Basketball—McKee
Soccer—Thurber

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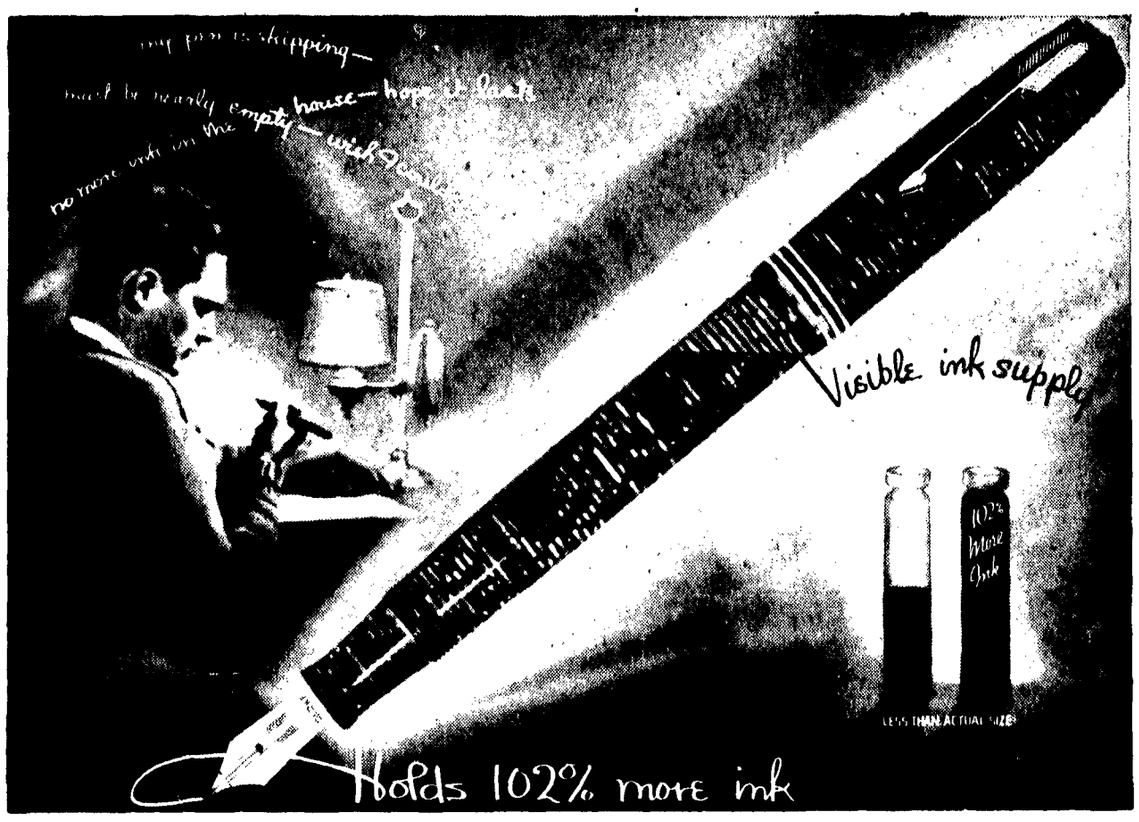

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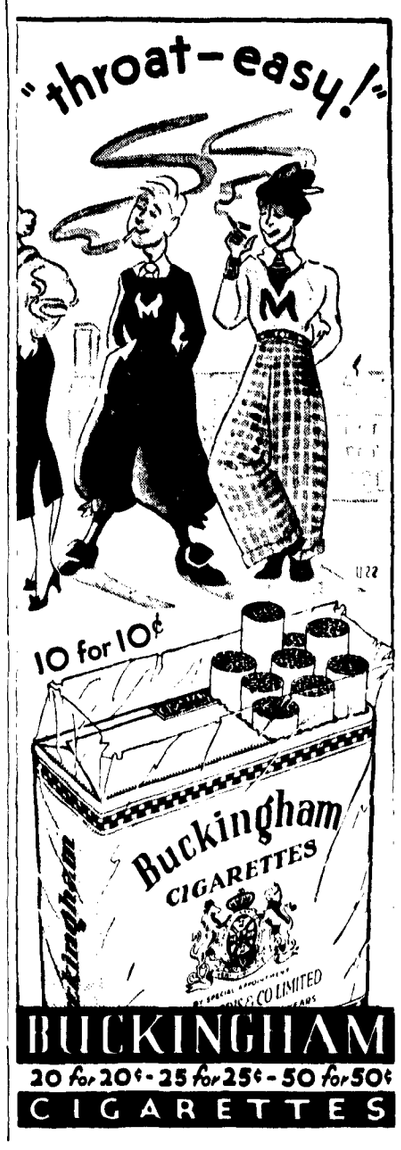
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