FILM SOCIETY
Movie Bulletin
GET YOURS TOMORROW

The Abyssey

ROBIN HOOD
Wednesday, 35c
STUDENTS' NIGHT

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Wednesday Will Be Student Night For "Robin Hood" Show

Bus Gets Water On The Knee and Limps Slowly Back to City

Crime never pays, 'tis said, but a number of students are willing to amend that admirable saw to "Industry never pays," after a tortuous and much prolonged bus-ride last Wednesday night.

Industry, in this case, it should be explained, is a misnomer for staying late in the Library, and the punishment being an ordinary ten-minute ride to Sasamat taking two hours.

About 8.30, the first students began to slosh their way from the Library to the bus-stand through an ankle-deep mixture of snow and rain. They were still there when the patrons of the 8.50 bus arrived, still there in fact when the cheery Library lights went out at 9.40. Ten minutes later, majestically and slowly, oh so slowly, the bus crawled to the stand, a victim of water on the knee, or in the carburetor or some place. Some 20 minutes later it again creeped to a standstill at the Gables Inn; ten minutes later it had arrived at the University Lodge.

But such a terrific pace could not be kept up. The bus slowed down, stopped—and didn't start again. . . Ten minutes, fifteen, Two passing autos stopped and took on a load of miserable humanity. Several students, growing impatient for some reason or other, hitch-hiked. At last the B. C. Electric's relic of a past age reached Sasamat, only 40 minutes after it had left the bus-stand.

An amazed street-car conductor heard several passengers utter a vehement "Phooey," but he, innocent soul, didn't understand. All he could see was a cute little card saying, "The B. C. Electric --your friend in need."

Dread Scarlet Fever Disrupts Orderly Life At U. of Saskatchewan

SASKAOON, Feb. 11 (WIPU)—In an effort to stop an epidemic of Scarlet Fever at the University of Saskatchewan, 61 students in Qu'Appelle Hall were placed under a 24-hour quarantine when two cases broke out here on Tuesday, February 2, and 20 of these, showing susceptibility to the disease were placed under a seven-day quarantine, as well as being innoculated against the disease.

TWENTY OUTLAWED

Immediately after discovering two cases of Scarlet Fever in the Residence, the doctor gave the Dick Test to each student, which prevented any contact with the outside world for 24 hours. At the conclusion of a hectic day filled with basketball, swimming, cards and devilment, another examination was taken, and 20, including the Warden, Dr. Spinks, were found positive, or susceptible to the disease.

These 20, living among the others, yet permitted no outdoor freedom except at night, have nicknamed themselves the Legion of the Damned, for they felt that they were unwanted, shunned and forgotten by the rest of society. Yet they have not been too cruelly treated. Lunches and special meals are provided for them. The President donated ice cream for the supper on Friday. They have been allowed to use the gym, the pool and the curling rink. With the passing of the days, the Legion is becoming more unmanagable, and several practical jokes have resulted from their enforced seclusion.

Unless someone comes down with the disease before the week is up, the boys will be allowed their freedom on Monday night. Beards, cards and basketballs will then be put away, and normal life is expected to be resumed.

Large Cast In Production

Wednesday will be student night for the Musical Society production of "Robin Hood," which will also be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The Society has announced a special student price for Wednesday evening.

MORE TUNEFUL

With the production in its final rehearsal stages, it is expected that "Robin Hood" will, with little effort, excel many past productions of the Musical Society. Certainly the operetta is more tuneful than some of the Gilbert and Sullivan works.

This year's show has the added advantage of a substantial dramatic plot, around which the musical offerings are arranged. "Oh Promise Me," "The Tinker's Song," and several other well-known of the Reginald de Koven tunes, will be presented.

The student night performance will be arranged to start early, and the caf will remain open late in order that students may have their suppers on the campus.

TICKETS SELLING

Tickets for the other performances are selling rapidly, but there are many excellent seats still available. They are on sale on the campus and down town, with prices ranging from 50 cents to a dollar.

A large cast of students will be featured in the "Robin Hood" show. Among them, Callum Thompson, Lewis Freeman and William Cameron. Many members of the Musical Society will be in the choruses and orchestra.

Another Debate Tuesday Noon

The Parliamentary Forum will continue the noon-hour meetings which have proved so successful, with a debate on Tuesday of next week.

The affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved, that trade unionism should supersede craft organization," will be taken by Leonard Martin, who led the U. B. C. home team to victory against the University of Alberta in January.

He will be opposed by an experienced and able speaker, Alf Kitchen, who returns to debating after a lapse of some time. Alf sat in the Boys' Parliament for several years, and for the space of one year held a position in the cabinet. He will be remembered at Varsity for his part in the Pub-S.C.M. debate last year.

The topic chosen is extremely interesting and important, in view of the labor troubles in the United States, where this issue is one of the main points of controversy in the present labor split. The meeting will be held at 12.15 Tuesday noon in Arts 100.

The executive has announced that the first radio debate of the year will be held on February 19, when Lud Beamish and Les Allen, of U. B. C. oppose a team from Manitoba on the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved that under present world conditions, dictatorship is preferable to democracy."

International Debate To Be Staged Here

On February 25, under the sponsorship of the Literary Forum, two women from University of Washington will debate with two U.B.C. women on this campus. The subject which was chosen to conform with International week of the S. C.M., will be, "Resolved that the United States is a greater menace to world peace than the British Empire." The affirmative will be upheld by Mary Rendall and Kae Farquhar of U. B. C.

Anti-Conscription Campaign Gains Force Among Students

IN OPERA

Callum Thompson, who sings one of the lead parts in the Musical Society production of "Robin Hood," to be shown here Wednesday to Saturday of next week.

TROUBLE IN PRODUCTION

Those who attend the performance of "Robin Hood," will notice in particular, the beautiful solos and rousing choruses which are distributed so liberally throughout the opera. They, of course, form the major feature of the production, but at the same time it is not right to forget that rather nebulous group known as the production staff, manager of which is Kay Washington.

Patrons usually, for instance, take the orchestra for granted, but it is well to remember that members have spent many hours bringing their part of the score as near to perfection as possible. This year a large part of the orchestra is composed of students, but professionals are being used to fill in gaps.

Priscilla Boyd as concert mistress, plays the first violin with a dexterity that is incomparable. Bill Eliot is business manager for the orchestra and has arranged all practices.

FAIR CREATED

Margaret McDonald, pianist for the society for two years, has attended the multitudinous practices and performed her duties in such

(Turn to Page 2; See OPERA)

De Ridder Discusses Classical School of Vocal Development

In the fourth lecture of the series "The Development of Vocal Music," Allard de Ridder concluded his discussion of Bach, introduced his audience to the classical school and touched briefly on the romantic period. The composers of the classical period, Haydn, "the father of the symphony," Mozart and Beethoven, turned out a large quantity of beautiful and excellent work.

MANY POEMS

Haydn's works, the "Seasons" and the "Creation," are particularly notable for their originality. Even when 70 years of age, his work showed no falling off. The speaker referred to the industry and genius of Mozart, who died at an early age, and to Schubert, who set hundreds of poems to music, including works of Goethe.

Discussing Rossini, Mr. de Ridder pointed out that apparently this composer was over critical of his own work, and produced very little after the age of 40.

Elsje de Ridder performed a Bach number. Mrs. de Ridder, Kitty Hamilton and William McGavin also assisted. Mrs. Hamilton's singing of Schubert's "Erl-King" was enthusiastically received.

Canada Has Few Physical Training Courses Available

Speaker Outlines What Is Necessary for a Physical Instructor

Stressing the fact that there was not a suitable Physical Education teachers' training course available in the whole of Canada, W. G. Brandreth, superintendent of Physical Education in the City of Vancouver, spoke on Wednesday noon at the second Vocational Guidance lecture.

MUCH TO BE DONE

Introduced by Prof. C. B. Wood, Mr. Brandreth outlined his theories on the value of physical education training as a definite part of the educational system of today.

Stating that although a great deal of work had been done in this field the greater part was yet to be accomplished, especially in connection with regular school curriculums. "What is the use of full academic knowledge if we are broken in health? Health is the determination of personalities."

EXPANSION COMING

"The opportunities in this field are not very great as yet, but we are looking for expansion. The recreational centres are helping the unemployed to regain their moral courage, but these are only the beginnings of a larger scheme —the establishment of clubs for which leaders will be wanted."

The remuneration that may be expected in this work will average about $180 for men at junior high schools and $120 for women. Promotions will depend on training and experience.

Faculty Asks For Less Noon-hour Pep Meets

Students will see fewer pep mets during the rest of this term, it is reported, mainly because many members of the faculty object to such noon-hour amusements. Following the recent Arts '40 draw, which went slightly overtime into the 1.30 class period, it was decided to cancel a pep meet planned to boost the coming Co-ed dance.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, whose chairman is Dr. William Ure, Honorary President of Arts '40, is rumored to have requested that fewer pep meetings be held. Students' Council, it is stated by the Pep Club, was also asked to act.

FILM GROUP TO PUBLISH MAGAZINE

Aiming to be "an intelligent guide to film-goers," the new Film Bulletin, organ of the Vancouver Film Society, will be on sale tomorrow in the cafeteria and at the bus stop.

The editor of the new magazine is none other than Don Munro, prominent Players' Club member, and most of the articles and film reviews are by U. B. C. professors or students.

The February issue of this slim, five-cent publication includes such feature articles by Dr. D. O. Evans, President of the Vancouver Film Society, and Dr. Robert England.

A regular feature of the magazine will be its racy reviews of current films showing at the commercial theatres, as well as advances on coming foreign productions.

Members of the Vancouver Film Society, according to a news item in the Film Bulletin, are planning an amateur production dealing with the Vancouver waterfront.

WIN OVER PROVINCE

Playing before a howling and cheering collection of Student supporters, Maury Van Vliet's Senior basketballers whipped a highly-touted Province quintet at the U. B. C. gym, by a 52-39 score.

Flashing plenty of old-time power, and using their famed speed and fast-breaking attack to count for most of their swishes, the Collegiate cagers played like champions in their breath-taking victory. Grabbing an early lead, Alma Mater's ambitious basketers continued piling up points, and were never headed by the disheartened Jones' boys.

The U.B.C. win again brings hopes for a top-place tie with Province. Although the blue and gold squad played their last league game Wednesday night, they can still gain the coveted bye slot, with a Forst triumph over the Newsies in the finals on Saturday. (See Sport Page for story.)

Today noon is positively the last chance to claim your money and books at the Book Exchange. Your money becomes the property of the A.M.S. after that time!

"Brontes" Is Character Study of Famous Sisters

Acting abilities of members of the Players' Club will be put to a searching test, when their Spring play, Alfred Sangster's "The Brontes," is presented in the Auditorium next month.

INTENSITY OF FEELING

The play is essentially a study of the characters of the three Bronte sisters, and the reactions of their sensitive natures to an environment which tended to suppress their artistic temperaments. It embodies the intensity of feeling which seems to be a characteristic of those living near the great, desolate moors of Yorkshire.

Central in the play is the figure of the Rev. Patrick Bronte, a stern man who never allows his daughters to interfere with his strict daily routine, but who takes a secret pride in their achievements.

Miss Branwell, the maiden aunt who felt it her duty to leave a fashionable existence in Brussels to care for the little girls after their mother's death, believes that emotional display is unseemly and improper, and treats them in a distant and reserved manner. They fly to Tabitha, who gathers them round her kitchen fire, and fills their heads alternately with stories of rough country humor, or weird legends of the bleak Moors.

PASSIVE ENDURANCE

The action reveals the effect of these conflicting conditions on the sensitive and talented girls. The eldest is Charlotte, the strength and inspiration of them all. Emily, almost as gifted, is sufficient unto herself, and resents fiercely the exposure that publication of her poems would mean. The mediator between these aggressive characters is Anne, the generous and sweet younger sister, who nevertheless shows remarkable qualities of passive endurance.

The problem of the play is the question of whether or not the girls will persist in their ambition to make a name for themselves in literary circles, in face of the opposition encountered in the home, and in face of the current prejudices against women writers.

Alfred Sangster has portrayed the romanticism of thier natures, and the disturbing background of the play with accuracy and power. He uses to advantage every significant trait in their versatile characters to bring them to life on the stage. The result is a play of lasting interest to every audience.

PETITION IS CIRCULATED

French Students Play Large Part In Agitation

MONTREAL, Feb. 11:—Today the National Student Petition Committee with headquarters in Montreal, launches its campaign to enlist the support of Canadian Students for a petition which it plans to present to the Canadian Parliament.

This petition will ask the Government to remove the power to conscript Canadians for foreign wars by mere order-in-council and asks that the Canadian foreign policy of the present government be enunciated.

TO ALL STUDENTS

The petition is the result of preliminary conferences at Queens University, Kingston, and the University of Toronto at which official delegates from Queen's, the University of Toronto, the University of Montreal and McGill were present. The petition is being forwarded to the National Federation of Canadian University Students and to all the Universities in Canada. The aim of the petition committee is to enlist the support of every Canadian Student and it is hoped to get the majority of the names of Canadian college students appended to the petition before presentation.

The petition committee plans, once the petition has been signed by as many students as possible, to send a delegation to Ottawa to present the petition to Parliament, possibly through the Prime Minister.

Wherever the plans have been made known the idea has been enthusiastically endorsed. Last weekend a large meeting was held at the University of Toronto before which the plans were presented. It is understood that the campaign for names is already under way in the Queen City.

POSITION AT PRESENT

At the present time the Government of the day may enforce conscription and may force Canadians to serve in the army abroad by mere order-in-council. It is hoped to have this power curtailed, so that before any conscription measures could be invoked they would have to be discussed freely and openly in Parliament.

It is also hoped that the Canadian Government will make some announcement as to its foreign policy, particularly in regard to Canada's commitments to foreign powers or to other parts of the Empire. It was stated at the various preliminary conferences that while the question of how much Canada should share in a future European War or in fact an Empire War would depend largely on the circumstances at the time and that Canada's position should be definitely stated as has been done in South Africa.

RESULTS FROM "DAILY" SURVEY

It is understood that the idea for a petition was the result of the opinions expressed in the result of the survey made by the "Daily" last December, in which it was found that the opinion in the various Universities was against conscription.

The second clause in the petition was more or less instigated by remarks of the Prime Minister which were to the effect that Canada would not enter into conflict without a full and open discussion in Parliament.

The organizing executive of the petition committee consists of Bernard Muller of McGill, Jean Vallerand and Maurice Archambault of the "Quartier Latin" of the University of Montreal.

It is understood that the petition will be placed in conspicuous places about the campus and will be available for all who wish to sign it.

THE UBYSSEY

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PRODUCTIONS NEED SUPPORT

Back-stage scenes these days remind us that the Musical Society and the Players' Club are putting the finishing touches to their spring productions. "Robin Hood" and "The Brontes" will soon be shown to audiences of students and public alike.

There is a task for every student in the word of mouth advertising for the above-mentioned affairs. The word should be spread wherever students go that two of the outstanding dramatic efforts of the year will be those of the university societies. Support, and plenty of it, is badly needed, for the A.M.S. has several thousands of dollars tied up in the two productions.

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MUGWUMPS AND THINGS

W. B. Yeats, in his poem, "The Second Crossing," has summed up modern life rather well in the words:

"The best lack all conviction while the worst
Are full of passionate intensity."

Unless the signs are wrong our campus is due for another wave of Pacifist propaganda under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. Their object is a worthy one, no doubt, the abolition of conscription measures in the Militia Act. But if their methods are those of the past hysterical emotionalism mixed with complete lack of common sense, then there can be but one result, complete disgust and revulsion on the part of the average student.

Why not try conducting a campaign in a sane manner, for a change? Above all, let us try to act like normal individuals in order to avoid attracting the customary well-founded ridicule that such matters attract from the general public.

There is a great deal to be said for being a mugwump.

OPERA

(Continued from Page 1)

a manner as to win the esteem of the society.

This year a Fair scene in Nottingham had to be created and in the second and third acts a forest scene and a village church scene. The sets were painted by the Osborne Studios. Sam Smith is stage manager and is assisted by several members of the Players' Club.

Charlie Brewer had a real proposition on his hands when he undertook to secure the properties for the opera. These included bows and arrows, tinker's tools, a real set of stocks and even milkmaid's pails and stools.

After spending much time around the Aggie barns, Charlie produced not one set of milk pails but three, all different. However, he found difficulty in securing the anvil and hammer which Will Scarlet uses in his Armorer's Song.

IRONING PROBLEM

Barbara Beney, last year's costume manager, is again in charge of this department. One of the costuming problems is the re-ironing of costumes after each performance. This questionable honor has gone to Mavis Eastham, Barbara Breeton and Jean Anderson.

Much work has also been done by the advertising staff, composed of manager George Robertson, Jack Grey, Doug Ford, Jean McLeod.

The business staff under Bill Cameron, Harry Bigsby and a committee composed of Digby Lynch and Jack Kennedy, are looking after the sale of tickets. Bob McLellan is ticket manager.

BOY! ARE WE MAD!

With hate in its soul, the Totem takes its pen in hand to enjoin all seniors ONCE AGAIN — senior write-ups are due promptly, in the square, wooden box at the foot of the Caf stairs, or in the depths of the Pub. office cabinet.

These same write-ups are due today—now, directly. The fact that you don't read the Ubyssey and hadn't seen the notice is no excuse; native intuition should have told you.

Please turn in your individual Totem write-up now, today; after Wednesday next, we're going to make them up ourselves, and God help the seniors WE make write-ups for.

NAME .....

HOME TOWN.....

ACTIVITIES.....

.....

.....

.....

(as you wish it to appear in Totem)

(Clubs, teams, executive offices, interests)

FACULTY.....

COURSES.....

"GRADUATE JEWELLERS WITH UNDERGRADUATE IDEAS"

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CONVENIENT DIVIDED PAYMENTS

Random Ramblings

BY THE STUDENT PRINCE

"BROWSING"

Library "browsing," I discovered early in my Frosh year, is an excellent sedative for an awakening conscience. It involves the danger, of course, of digesting something downright educational, but with a bit of caution such accidents can usually be avoided.

The accomplished browser can skillfully surround himself with an air of deep study and meditation that is frankly awe-inspiring to his less artful colleagues. An experienced eye, however, can generally detect the browser from the genuine student by noticing whether the title of the book in question is proudly flaunted or casually and adroitly concealed by a finger or two. I regret to report that most professor have experienced eyes.

CAPTAIN VANCOUVER

Driven into the gloomy labyrinthes of the Library the other day by inclement, climatic and financial conditions, I happened in my browsing to stumble across an interesting fly-leaf note in a volume of Captain Vancouver's Journal, which throws some interesting light on that gentleman. The volume was printed in 1801, and the note obviously written soon after, being very faded and indistinct, apparently written by an elderly person whose identity must remain unknown. Here is the note, in its original punctuation and spelling:

"I am very creditably informed that Capt. Vancouver was never again employed, because he flogged Mr. Pitt afterward Lord Camelford now the story is this the Capt. missing some sheets of copper cd not learn who had taken them he therefor tied up the boatswain. during the flogging the boatswain feeling the pain said oh Mr. Pitt how can you see me thus used. Capt. V. perceiving that Mr. Pitt had taken the copper ordered the boatswain to be released & Mr. Pitt to take as many lashes as the boatswain had rec'd. I think Capt. Vancouver's conduct very manly and those who disrespected him for it very unmanly. I wish I cd take him by the hand but alas he is dead."

ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE

The summer before I entered Lily Pond and the fairyland of Froshdom I decided to follow the course of Captain Vancouver's local explorations in my home-made sailboat, spurred on by a broken heart, (my third that summer, if I remember) and an overdose of reading Richard Haliburton.

My expedition finished with a crossing from Valdez Island to Howe Sound, some 30 odd miles of open sea, that almost finished me and my diminutive craft. When I got back I was completely cured, both of my heart trouble and my admiration for Haliburton.

Strangely enough the detail I remember most clearly is that when I got home my pajamas were all in the wash and I had to borrow my grandfather's night shirt. There is no more luxurious feeling than falling asleep in a good, honest, middle-class Puritan, flannel night shirt, preferably one warmed first in the front of a good bourgeois kitchen range.

Some day I hope to master up the moral courage to buy half a dozen. I'll bet Captain Vancouver wore them!

WAR IS HELL

Pacifism is about to come into its own again on the campus, according to Dame Rumour. Some enlightened young thinkers in eastern colleges have conceived the startling new thought that War Is Hell, and the gospel is being spread throughout the land.

Just whom they hope to convert, however, is not clear. Proeletariat and bourgeois, C.O.T.C. and V.C.U., even the Archbishop of Canterbury, all seem to have grasped the same original truth some time ago.

For the sake of my digestion, I hope we are not in for another emotional debacle like the anti-war meeting of two years ago. (Remember the passionate virgin who began her speech, "Fellow cannon-fodder.")

The threatening Pacifist campaign is being aimed at certain clauses in our national statutes, providing for conscription in time of national emergency. I doubt if civil war could erase them, far less any resolutions passed by student assemblies. In Britain, far from being withdrawn, conscription measures will probably be extended in 1937 to make military training compulsory in peace time as

(Continued in column 6)

More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

One day last week our morning contemporary printed a very interesting interview with Sir Herbert Atkinson Barker, the famous specialist in manipulative surgery. He spoke of the "many battles still to be fought in the fight against the awful sum of human misery." The chief enemies, he implied, were "quackery on the left" and "inane and stupid prejudice on the right."

Prof. Sedgewick

* *

There can be few better judges of both those enemies of mankind than Sir Herbert. For years he was branded as a dangerous quack himself; and he has personally experienced every sort of foul blow in the reportory of insane and stupid prejudice.

His story is as old as the history of thought, 2300 years ago, Socrates had exactly the same fight on his hands against similar foes. And there is the pretty and recent story of the eminent Viennese physician who was practically hounded out of Chicago by die-hards of his own profession because his methods, admittedly beneficent, were "new and unorthodox."

The local and immediate lessons we can learn from Sir Herbert's case are so obvious that we need not pause over them. But the quacks and the die-hards will always be with us, I suppose—always interesting as specimens in a museum or a zoo and always a pest when they are let loose in society.

* * *

The so-called "learned professions" are peculiarly liable to be infested with such plagues. Education, for instance, is their happy hunting ground.

There are still plenty of die-hards who regard everything but the Three R's as "fads and frills" in the school room. They still appear to approve of the sanitary arrangements of the little red schoolhouse and object to any examination of school children's teeth. As for instruction in music, they maintain that is a monstrous burden on the taxpayer!

But there is also the opposite extreme, the educational quack. Such a one may believe that vulgarity in speech should not be corrected, on the ground that dear child must be allowed to "express himself." Not so many years ago, a Seattle superintendent of schools took that precise view and gave orders accordingly.

Like all quacks, the educational specimen hypnotizes simple and innocent listeners with a jargon of his own. This he compounds of long and soul-stirring words purporting to come from psychology. And he rolls them out with all the fervor of a darky preacher or a vendor of patent pills.

* * *

Pedagogical quacks and die-hards are the sorts I know best, but all professions have similar disease-carriers.

There are men-of-law whom our American friends call "hearse-chasers." I have not observed these at close range. To a student of quackery, however, they must be as interesting as the sick man whom a doctor once described enthusiastically as "a beautiful case of small-pox."

They are nicely balanced by the lawyers (always respectable and successful) who regard a change in the divorce laws or an amendment to the British North America Act as a blasphemy against the "faith of our fathers." When that phrase issues from a mouth, you can be sure that the brain cells of the speaker have hardened into stony fixity. I once heard a really "big lawyer" say, in all seriousness, that a certain text-books on contract was about as divinely inspired as the Bible.

* * *

Some quacks and charlatans make a sentimental orgy of religion. And they, in their turn, are balanced by the die-hards who keep on chanting that "the old-time religion is good enough for me"—though examination finally shows that their spiritual brand of belief much resembles that of darkest Congo.

As for the doctors, consult Sir Herbert Barker.

The mental ossification so justly denouned by Dr. Sedgewick, is never to be feared by those who read and inwardly digest his regular column in the Vancouver Sun, of which this is a sample. Telephone Trinity 4111 for daily delivery!

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FUN AND FROLIC WHEN ENGINEERS MIX IT UP

SASKATOON, Feb. 11 (WIPU).—Practical jokesters were in their element on Friday, February 5, at the U. of S., where such pranks as hijacking the sheaf, pulling down rival signs and drenching Engineers with a fire hose, all took place within six hours.

LOTS OF FUN

The excitement which at times reached fever heat was caused primarily by the eagerness of each college to place their candidate as Queen of the Agro Carnival, to take place on February 13. The Queen is to be that candidate who receives the greatest number of votes, and in the last issue of the Sheaf, twenty-five of these votes were printed in each copy.

By hi-jacking the Sheafs before they reached the distributing centre, the Engineers were able to cut these ballets out. Such action caused high feeling against the Engineers, and it is thought to have done a great deal of harm to their candidate. The Sheaf office, in retaliation, ordered 1,600 more copies to be printed, and the cost of this second edition was to be borne by the Engineering Society.

ENGINEERS AGAIN

Again a civil war almost broke the Engineers' ranks. It appears that several of the Engineering students had removed a Med. poster and substituted another in its place. This poster was an insult to the Med. candidate and advocated the Engineer's hope, Jean Peterkin. Many of the Engineers, disliking such underhand advertising, in a body returned the first sign to its former place.

When quiet was again resumed on the campus, the president of the Engineers, George Mihm, received a telephone call from a Med., calling them cowards and daring them to meet outside College building. A similar message was then sent to the Med. leader, Doug Cameron.

When the two Colleges had drawn up face to face, with the leaders in front, by conversation it was learned that neither College had done the phoning. Being too jovial now to fight each other, they suspected a bystanding lawyer of the trick, caught him, and trounced him in the snow. After a snake-walk around the bowl, the Engineers returned to College building to find several Argos and pre-Meds pointing the fire-hose at them, but they were unable to turn on the water.

PRESIDENT COMES

In defiance the Beersmen gave their yell, but just as they finished the water suddenly spurted out, drenching and scattering the once boistrous Engineers. After several attempts, the hose-men were forced into the building, and in the fight which followed, the hose, allowed to go unguarded, filled the building with several inches of water. The appearance of President Murray, and his warning not to touch fire equipment, was a signal for peace, and after another snake-walk and yells, the crowd dispersed.

Arguments for and against the action of the Engineers are high, but whatever the decision reached, one thing is clear, that the Carnival should be a howling success.

OPERA BROADCAST

Students are reminded that selections from the Robin Hood opera will be broadcast over CJOR, from 10.30 to 11.00 tonight. Also over CRCV and CKWX on the B.C. program sponsored by Home Oil Distributors Limited at 9.00 p.m., Sunday. The program will feature a duet by Callum Thompson and Willa Elliot.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for National Research Council scholarships will be received by S. P. Eagleson, secretary-treasurer of the council on Fellowships and Scholarships, up until March 1st.

COAT LOST

Lost — Blue coat, in the men's basement of the Library, on Monday. Please return to P. Patience, care of the Ubyssey office.

BOOKS LOST

Would the person who took the two books, Hemon-Lamartine and Pormairios-Lamartine, from the Gamma Phi table please return them to the library as they are long overdue.

Ramblings

well as in war. Not a pleasant thought, but there it is.

Conscription, by its very nature, implies compulsory enlistment against the wishes of the conscript. Isn't it rather futile, therefore, merely to inform the government that you oppose conscription measures, when the government already recognizes your opposition by the very existence of such articles?

If our local uplifters feel the call of the limelight in their bones again, why not stop tilting at windmills and turn all this altruistic energy to some more practical purpose. There are, believe it or not, greater menaces to campus welfare than War and Fascism. If the worst comes to the worst (and this suggestion will probably cost me my journalistic standing for a while) there is ol' Demon Rum.

How about it, brethren? For the sakes of women and children . . .

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SHOPPING WITH Mary Ann

There were all kinds of optimistic men around the campus who made dates for the Science and then found they couldn't buy tickets. We saw a very worried Phi Delt frantically phoning his disappointed girl friend.

* * * *

A lovely lady formally gowned in swirling taffeta and poised on fragile dance slippers—but the picture isn't complete without a corsage from **BROWN BROS.** To complete a perfect evening you need perfect flowers and you can be sure of getting the best from Brown Bros. For fraternity formals and more especially sorority formals corsages are the rule. Find out what colored dress she is wearing and leave the rest to the florist.

And don't forget that Sunday is Valentine's day and flowers are the nicest and most thoughtful Valentine gift.

* * * *

What Scienceman thinks that he sent a sympathy card instead of a corsage for the Science last night.

* * * *

Spring means suits to most women. **MADAME RUNGE,** on South Granville, is all ready to fill all our suit needs. There are the exclusive three-piece knitted suits. And the two-piece suits with the embroidered sleeves and necklines are very attractive.

This year very tailored suits are popular. There are the mannish suitings in greys, browns or navy, with the fitted coats and smart skirts. Nubbly wools are very comfortable and the bright blue suit with the wide lapels would be perfect for the campus.

Don't let spring beat you to it. Get your new suit now from Madame Runge's.

* * * *

Do you remember the little leaflet that was circulating around last term about why certain fraternity men were unpopular at their formal? It had something to do with corsages, we believe.

Well, the leaflet will be circulated again unless many of the men around the campus remember that American girls always expect flowers.

* * * *

Have you been down to **ABERS** Studio to see about your fraternity pictures yet? They can give you all sorts of new ideas to make your chapter group more attractive than ever.

And here's a tip, if you want pictures taken in your own home make use of Aber's travelling photographer. If you want a portrait of you all dressed up have it taken right at home by Aber.

Aber will take beautiful costume pictures, too.

* * * *

Ain't love wunnerful? this being near Valentine's day. Did you hear of the D. U. who formerly brought his car out every morning just jammed with the hoi poloi; but he now comes out with just one fair passenger and refuses to bring any one else out to lectures. The gal is a Signa Phi, by the way.

* * * *

Has the cold weather left its souvenir on your hands? If they are all rough and chapped you need a jar of **RUSSIAN DUCHESS** hand cream. You may buy a generous size jar for 50c at the Beauty Salon opposite the Lyric Theatre, on Granville St.

This superlative cream, besides smoothing chapped hands, acts also as a mild bleach, removing any redness or remains of sun tan. In the summer you can rely on it to prevent sun-burn.

If you want smooth, milk-white hands, get your jar of hand cream from the Russian Duchess.

* * * *

There is a B.A.C. Scienceman who had trouble with the flu and the Science ball. He asked no less than three dates and they all accepted, but one after the other got flu. He finally got there, though.

* * * *

Spring has arrived at **RAE SONS BUDGET SHOP.** Just pay a visit to **644 Granville St.** and get acquainted with the new spring shoes which are all ready to carry you smartly into summer.

Brown, grey and blue suede oxfords trimmed with lizard skin are very fashion-wise, and just made for sensible co-eds. The blue suede piped in grey are simply stunning. Sport shoes are tongued this year and have interestingly decorative eyelets.

And remember that your new Spring shoes will cost only $6.60 at the Budget Shop.

* * * *

There seems to be a great shortage of good gossip this week. One little freshette said that people must be getting almost too good, but personally we think it must be the flu.

* * * *

Mary Ann

NATIONAL STUDENT PEACE PETITION

Whereas the present international situation confronts us with the imminent danger of war.

Therefore, we the undersigned Canadian students resolutely affirm our stand for Peace and hereby submit the following petition to the Canadian Parliament:

I.—Whereas the Militia Act is part of the revised statutes of Canada c. 132, 1927; and

Whereas certain sections of this act make it possible for Canadians to be conscripted for active service abroad by order-in-council;

Therefore, we hereby register our opposition to conscription for active service abroad and petition Parliament to amend the aforesaid act so as to remove this present power.

II.—Whereas many rumors are being circulated in Canada today concerning the possible commitments of Canada to Great Britain in the event of Great Britain being at war; and

Whereas the relationship of Canada to Great Britain in this event is not clearly defined;

Therefore we petition the Canadian Parliament to introduce legislation necessary to establish and make clear that Canada is not automatically at war when Great Britain declares war and that only the Canadian Government has authority to declare war and peace for Canada.

LEONARD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Rev. Dr. Trumpour, Principal of the Anglican Theological College, is the B. C. representative on the committee of the Leonard Foundation Scholarships in Toronto, in succession to the late Dr. W. H. Vance. All enquiries about these scholarships and all applications from B. C. should be made through him. This should be done during March at the latest.

campus society

By DOROTHY CUMMINGS

No deprecatory remark about the engineering faculty will be warranted heretofore after their ball last night. In carnival mood with red, green, and yellow lights strung around the dance floor and literally thousands of red and white balloons suspended from the pillars, the Commodore was the scene of Engineers' Open House, when the Faculty of Applied Science entertained their friends at their annual formal ball.

Bob Lyon was flanked on one hand by a model factory, in the centre of which stood a three-foot blast furnace, and a "stream-lined" train of early nineteenth century model.

The most technical feature of the evening was a series of booths representing the departments of engineering named by lighted signs. The most original of these was the forester's log which showed Paul Bunyan or rather Science 37-40 attacking and demolishing such things as Civil 6, and Forestry 2.

Miners had erected a model tunnel with an electrically controlled coal buggy. In next booth samples of pyrites and siderite were illuminated by a phosphorescent cabinet. By approaching the electrical show you might interrupt a photo-electric cell action and produce a current of 5000 volts.

Among the women guests was noted Norma Pollock, who wore a white taffeta printed gown with a flared skirt and a square neckline and short shirred sleeves. With the gown, the flowers of which were pink and green, she wore green sandals.

Coin-dotted navy taffeta fashioned the gown chosen by Kay Armstrong, over which she wore a flared jacket with three-quarter sleeves and white lapels.

Eileen McDonnell chose a black taffeta model, cut on princess lines and marked by small buttons down the back. A double row of green and red velvet at the hemline of the very full skirt was echoed by colored ostrict feathers at the neck.

* * *

The womens fraternities on the campus will hold a Pan-Hellenic luncheon in the Georgian dining-room of the Hudson's Bay on Saturday afternoon at 12.45.

* * *

With a raffle of two tickets and several male council members worrying about whether they will receive complimentaries, co-eds and others are beginning to think about the Co-ed. The date is February 25, and it has been said that if the males have done their duty by the Science Ball they may rest in peace knowing that all will be well.

* * *

Announcement is made by Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity that three scholarships of $500 are open to fraternity and non-fraternity women graduating this year. Further information may be obtained from the Dean of Women.

Physics Club Hears Lecture on Space

The members of the Physics Club met Wednesday noon in Sc. 200 to hear a lecture by Dr. C. S. Beals of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, on the subject of "The Mechanics of the Formation of Absorption Lines in Inter-stellar Space."

Dr. Beals explained first that the unchanging nature of inter-stellar lines in the spectrum proved the existence of matter between the stars, since the spectra of the latter are continually changing. He then went on to show that the experimental evidence indicated that this peculiarity of the inter-stellar lines was due to the state of continual irregular motion of atoms in free space.

RUBBERS MISLAID

Will the person who took the wrong pair of black rubbers from the Library basement please notify Emily Fraser, Arts Letter Rack, for exchange.

PENCIL LOST

Lost, about February 3, a silver Wahl eversharp. Return to R. F. Christy, Room 201, Science Building.

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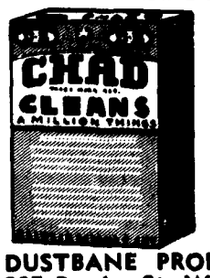

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HOOPSTERS PLAY P.L.C. TEAM TODAY

Varsity Should Chalk Up Fourth Win in a Week

Today noon in the campus gym, another of the visiting Southern teams will face a smart, scrappy bunch of Thunderbirds, who'll be out to wipe the floor with the opposition.

After winning two exhibition tilts against Cheney and Bellingham Normals, and a final league fixture against Province in the past week, Maury Van Vliet's quintet are all set to make it four in a week to top off their much-publicized "tough grind" series.

P.L.C. OUT FOR REVENGE

Pacific Lutheran College slushed their way from Tacoma last night to take on the B. C. melon tossers today. The Lutherans are out for revenge, having lost to Varsity by a 27-22 score on their home floor a little over a month ago.

However, Alma Mater's basketers are prospecting a win today, and on the basis of their play in the last couple of games, should be a cinch. All the old-time zip and pepper is back with the Collegiate cagers, and with their famed lightning-like attack clicking once more it's a safe prediction that P. L. C. will be the third Southern invader to go down to defeat.

NO WALKOVER

But don't get the idea that it will be a walkover—it probably won't. The cagers still have very vivid memories of the last "walkover" against Forsts a week ago, and the Tacomans' fighting spirit may prove quite annoying to the local U.'s idea of "cinch" victories.

EVERYBODY OUT!

Once more, the admission has been set at a thin dime—a tenth uva part uva dollah. This time, however, the small metal discs should abound to a greater degree of plentifulness in the U. B. C. treasury—in other words, a packed house is expected. If you'r ancestors are Scotch, and you're Scotch, don't let it bother you, it's a sound investment.

For the small admission fee, you'll see one of the best basket squads in B. C. perform—and in our own gym, today noon, 12.15 on the dot.

CO-ED SPORTS

A huge crowd (both university students) saw the Varsity senior A girls defeat Spencers, 13-12 in a closely fought exhibition basketball game at the Y. W. C. A. gym Tuesday night.

Neither team showed much pep or an extreme desire to win. However, the Diamond "S" girls were a little the lazier, so the co-eds came out on top.

Extreme energy and luck at shooting brought the quarter time score of 1-0 up to 3-2, Varsity's favour, at half-time. But in the rest of the game both teams went on a scoring spree to end the game 13-12.

ISABEL CAMPBELL TOPS

Speedy Isabelle Campbell, co-ed top-scorer for the season, showed her ability at shooting by gaining six whole points for good old Alma Mammy.

Weather permitting tonight, this team will travel to Chilliwack to confound the local pride and joys.

MURALS RECOMMENCE

Intramurals will get under way again this term when the Seniors, Sophs, Juniors and Freshettes meet Monday noon at volleyball. All players take notice and turn out on time.

PIN MISSING

Lost on Campus—A. D. Phi fraternity pin. Name on back. Finder please return to Pub Office.

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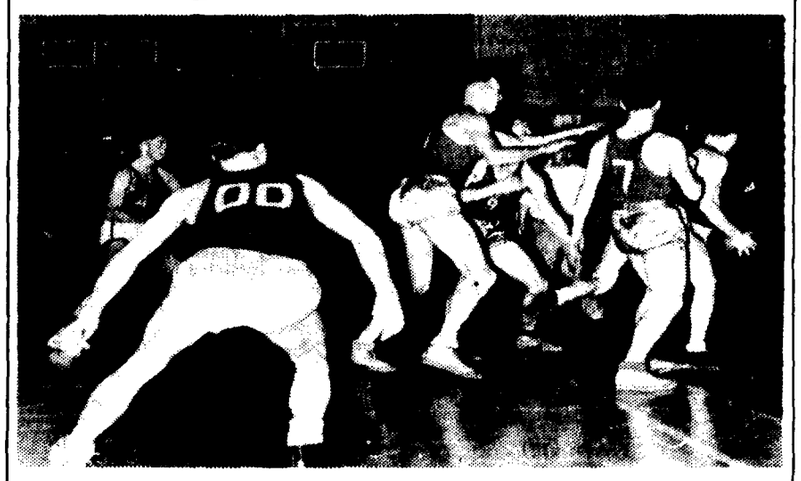
Van Vliet's Quintet Will Show Today Noon

Cagemen In Action



That fellow hooping it up in the candid camera shot above is the top-scorer of the Wednesday night game in action. Bill Swan is the sniper's moniker, and the last part of it more or less describes the smooth manner in which he piled up 6 points against the redoubtable Province quintet. The cameraman snuck up on the boys in this battle royal, his result being vividly illustrated in the close-up, and the game result being historically registered as a smashing win for the College cagers.

SWAN IS TOPS AS U. FIVE DELUGE PROVINCE 52-39

BY JACK MAIR

In one of the smartest displays of basketball seen this season, an enthusiastic Varsity hoop squad smashed their way to a brilliant win over Province, submerging the league-leaders 52-39 before a howling mob of students at the U.B.C. gym Wednesday night.

Running the much touted "Giants" off their feet from the outset of the game, the Thunderbirds grabbed an early lead and increased it throughout the tilt to lead by 20 points five minutes before full time. Although Province were without the services of Bob Osborne, his presence would have made little difference to the result.

SHARE TOP SPOT

The win puts the students on even terms with the Newsies on top of the Intercity loop.

If they lose to Forsts next Saturday, the two squads will have to fight it out for the much coveted bye.

Whipping the ball around a surprised Province quintet, the Thunderbirds opened up an 8-0 lead in the first three minutes of the tilt and from then on increased it steadily, piling up points from close in, to lead 26-14 at half time.

After the breather, the Jones' Boys, led by Purves and Kennington, rallied momentarily to cut the students' lead to seven points. But at this point, Swan staged a one-man spree, gathering in ten points for the Thunderbirds. From then on the collegians took it easy, and with the count standing 52-34, the second string was sent in to fill in the remaining five minutes.

SWAN BRILLIANT

Bill Swan flashed brilliant form to lead the scoring with 16 markers, followed by Willoughby with 13. Bardsley, who was recovering from the 'flu and only played the first half, accounted for eight. Purves with eight, and Kennington with seven, led the Province quintet.

In the prelim, Varsity Intermediates lost to Magee, 31-20. The half-time score was 18-3.

SCORES:

Varsity: Bardsley 8, Willoughby 13, Matthison 6, Henderson 6, Swan 16, Pringle 2, Hudson 1, Armstrong, Davis, Mitchell, Turner. Total, 52.

Province: Purves 8, Bumstead 5, Kennington 7, McLellan 4, Rollo 3, Pay, Anderson 4, Wills, 4, Harvey 4. Total, 39.

SOCCER SENIORS IN CELLAR

With the snow still holding out, the Varsity soccer enthusiasts have little chance of completing their series. The scheduled time for second-half season play is now half over, and not a game has been played.

For obvious reasons, no matches can be played after the first of April. This makes the Juniors' lead look rather hopeless, if they cannot play all their games, and the Seniors, in the basement now, have almost no chance of coming to the top.

All in all, the soccer outlook is very glum, and not inspiring of any sensational play for the rest of the year.

Inter-Collegiate Hockey Bug Bites Manitoba

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Feb. 2. (WIPU) — An intercollegiate hockey league involving Manitoba, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and probably Northwestern, may result from the series Manitoba's Varsity team just completed with Minnesota.

U. S. TEAMS IN LEAGUE

This proposed league would supply Manitoba's need for competition with other colleges and since the long and expensive trips involved in competing with other Canadian universities such as Saskatchewan or Alberta, make these out of the question, the new league would, according to Hector Craig, who is in charge of Manitoba's hockey activities, fill the place left open by the discontinuance of inter-collegiate activities.

"Now Let's Ski" . . . .

"Oh! for the life of the great outdoors" is an old adage, and is usually regarded only as such, but with the Varsity Ski Club members it's an obsession, and a very regular, and a much-looked-forward one at that.

SWEAT, SNOW AND SKIERS

At present, beams of pleasant apprehension are mingled with crusty snow on the skier's sweaty facial fixtures. The rays of sunshine originate from the south, and the definite meets the boys from down-under have lined up with the local College greased-plank addicts.

The local U. skiers will mush up Grouse Mountain for their first battle with Washington's brawny Huskies on February 21st. Rainier's snow-capped peaks will be the scene of the second, March 4, 5, and the final club mix, with the opposition furnished by the College of Puget Sound skidders.

Optimism is the prevailing aria arising from this year's club's collective throat, and one glance at the formidable list of names on the roster would convince even pessimists of their potential point-winning power. Such aces as Burden, Killam, Progue and the Barchard brothers (Olie and Nels) will see plenty of sliding action in the next month or so.

WOULD TRAVEL BY AIR

The proposals (tentative) at the informal discussions held in Minneapolis, would mean that the Varsity team would travel by air and by being away a week, would fulfill their engagements with two or three of the teams on the circuit.

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Blacks - Thunderbirds To Battle In Miller Cup Final Game Mar. 6

On February 20th, one week from tomorrow, the long-awaited Tisdall Cup knockout series starts in all its glory. Varsity will enter a first and a second team in the twelve-team line-up, whose schedule is still shrouded in darkness. In preparation for this, Skipper Carey has called practices for Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at noon, starting this Tuesday on the playing-field.

MARCH 6 IS DATE

The Miller Cup game is set definitely for two weeks after the Tisdall Cup game, on March 6th. In this final game, Thunderbirds will meet North Shore All-Blacks for the most thrilling feature of the season.

Teams will be picked from the following: 1st—Bird, Wilson, McPhee, Lumsden, Legatt, Willoughby, Carey, Andrews, Harmer, McCammon, Pyle, McGuire, Upward, Swan, Colthurst and Watson. 2nd—Whitelow, College, Spohn, Runkle, Trussell, Mackie, Whittle, Robertson, Gross, Pyle, Madely, Billings, Tupper, Day-Smith, Housser, Harrison, Robertson, Gick, West.

BILL WATSON IN 2nd ALSO

Watson is eligible to play the Miller Cup game with the first team, but will have to play the Tisdall Cup match with the second team, due to some technicality that declared him ineligible to play first-team rugby after Christmas.

CAN. RUGBY NOTICE

Everybody interested in Canadian Rugby are asked to report in the gym at 12.30 on Saturday. There will be a short workout and a discussion of the system to be used next year.

INTRAMURALS

Arts '39 took undisputed possession of first place in Intramural volleyball Wednesday as they defeated Science '38 in three hard-fought games. The Artsmen took the first game by a close margin but the Redshirts tied it up in the second. In the final game the Sophomores emerged victors, but only after the Sciencemen had given them a tough battle. Score was 16-14.

In the second game, Arts '38 beat Education, as Bardsley of the Teachers and Matthison of the Juniors, staged a terrific duel.

Saturday, Science '40 and Science '39 will play a grudge battle at 12 o'clock sharp. It is unconditionally demanded that all Sciencemen turn out to cheer (or jeer) their classmates.

The schedule for next week's games is posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

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