Election Speeches
AUDITORIUM
Monday

The Ubyssey

Voting
COUNCIL OFFICE
TUESDAY

Published Twice Weekly by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia

Vol. XX | VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938 | No. 38

BROCK MEMORIAL BUILDING POSSIBLE THIS SUMMER

Cost $51,000 For Unit

The Brock Memorial Union Building, first proposed for the U.B.C. campus more than two years ago, will in all probability be constructed this summer.

Cost of the unit exxpected to be built is $51,000, a few thousand of which is not yet available. It is believed, however, that the money will be found and the project started.

Working quietly for over a year, a sub-committee of the Memorial Board, first appointed to administer the scheme, has decided on site, tentative plans, and cost of the first unit that will be erected.

Plans, over which there is some discussion in Students' Council quarters, may yet be changed, but the general feeling is that the building will be proceeded with.

Site chosen is behind the gymnasium, the front of the structure to be in line with the stadium. Inside will be a main hall, and in the wings will be situated various offices, including those of Students' Council.

Work can commence as soon as the central committee approves the proposals of the smaller group. On the latter, Dave Carey has been active, representing students with their $24,000 interest in the Union Building.

It is possible that if it is decided to go ahead with work on the building, some ceremony will be included in the graduation week program. Completion of the work should be before the commencement of another term, in order that those occupying offices in the Union Building can be settled in time.

SUCKS . . . as he reminisces of the days when he held the A. M.S. presidential chair, now won by motherly Carson McGuire, who succeeds this year's Dave Carey, who . . .

ADDRESS ON QUEBEC LAW

Students on the U.B.C. campus will be able to obtain first hand information on the much discussed and bitterly disputed Padlock Law of Quebec when R. L. Calder, K.C., gives his address. Mr. Calder will speak on the legal aspect of the Padlock Law, in Arts 100 at 3.30.

Mr. Calder's address in Vancouver will culminate a series of similar talks throughout the Dominion. The series is sponsored by the League or Peace and Democracy The meeting on the campus is being arranged by the newly-formed Social Problems Club, a committee of the Canadian Student Assembly.

Debate Jewell Here Today

Harold Rome, member of the McGoun Cup debating team of this year, and Bernard Reed, an active member of the Parliamentary Forum, have been selected to debate against William Jewell College today at noon, in Arts 100.

William Jewell College claims to be the outstanding forensic school of the American middle west. The debaters representing this college are on a 2000-mile tour of North America.

Resolved that 'There can be no effective international co-operation between democracies and nations ruled by dictators," is the subject to be debated. The debate will start at 12.15 in Arts 100.

Council Members Must Not Take Sides—Bird

Students' Council members may take no part in elections, it was ruled Monday evening, after heated discussion arising out of a motion by John Bird.

"It's a shame that we should have to put a motion through like that," commented Lyall Vine as Bird proposed that council members be forbidden to give any public or active support to A.M.S. candidates.

The question arose out of the fact that two council members signed a presidential nomination sheet last week.

LECTURE ON TIBET WILL BE HEARD

A thrilling film taken in the depths of Tibet, the forbidden land, will be shown on the campus when Harrison Forman, cameramen for "March of Time," soldier, and explorer, visits the campus on March 18.

Funerals where the human bodies are thrown to giant vultures to be devoured, temples with roofs of solid gold — these and still more bizarre scenes, photographed at great risk by Forman, will be shown.

After his two white companions were killed by bandits, Forman continued alone into unknown territory and lived for a year in constant danger, bringing back extraordinary data and photographs of this strange land, so long enshrouded in mystery.

Air Force Head To Meet Students

Flight Lieut. Miller, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, will talk today on the opportunities for University graduates in the corps, in Arts 106 at 12.15.

All male members of the student body who feel interested are invited to attend, and Flight Lieut Miller will be prepared to interview applicants in the C.O.T.C. Orderly Room, basement of the Arts building, during the afternoon.

MUNCHES . . . on an apple, his eyes shut tight, satisfied with the job done during the past unexciting regime. Meanwhile . . .

B.C.T.F. to Meet At Noon Tuesday

A meeting of the local branch of the B.C.T.F. will be held at noon, Tuesday, in Arts 204, for the purpose of electing officers and discussing the Easter Convention.

All members are urged to attend.

Sorority Rushing Ceases As Revised Panhellenic Constitution Is Passed

"PLAYBOY OF THE WEST" POWERFUL IRISH STORY

One thousand eight hundred tickets for the "Playboy of the Western World" are being given out on the presentation of student passes at noon hours in the auditorium today, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Student nights will be Tuesday and Wednesday, when the doors will be open at seven o'clock and the curtain will rise at seven-thirty.

Thanks to the outstanding directing of Miss Dorothy Somerset, the stage-designing of Dr. D. C. B. Duff, and the efforts of the Players' Club committees and the cast, it is certain that the "Playboy of the Western World" will maintain the high standard of former spring productions.

"We thought it would be good, but this passes all our expectations!" Such was the opinion of a member of the Players' Club advisory board when he attended a rehearsal this week.

Ticket sales for performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday are increasing daily and reservations should be made at once in the Green Room or at J. W. Kelly's.

"I can't spare the time," is an excuse heard from many conscientious students and others. "The Playboy" will take up two and a half precious hours."

To be able to judge values is the greatest need of people today. The opportunity to see this Irish masterpiece may only come once . . . to accept it will mean that name "Synge" will become alive with a richness of meaning, the unexplored world of the Irish peasant will be revealed with all its natural humor, vivid activity, power and beauty.

THE STORY

The immortal story of Christie Mahon, the cringing weakling, who through a deed of violence, becomes a hero in the eyes of the villagers of Mayo, and develops into a man of strength and power, and finally stands alone against an infuriated mob and triumphs, will not be forgotten.

The immortal story of Pegeen Mike who learns that there is a difference between "a gallous story and a dirty deed," who finds love in its depth of meaning and loses it tragically will not be forgotten.

Archie Bain in the role of Christie Mahon, Pauline Scott as Pegeen, Beth Gillanders as the wily Widow Quin, Dacre Barrett-Lennard as Shawn Keogh, the bumpkin wooer, Pat Fowler as Michael James, the jovial publican, village girls and men, will entertain and inspire in their presentation of the masterpiece, "The Playboy of the Western World."

—J. M.

New System Will Be Brought In At Once

By DOROTHY CUMMINGS

No U.B.C. sophomore will be able to say that she is being rushed off her felt next fall. For the eight women's fraternities on the campus have abolished rushing. A new system much more democratic in nature was adopted by the Panhellenic Association Monday noon by which sophomores will apply for membership and the sorority may contact their possible members only through campus activities.

For many years the Panhellenic groups on all the campus' in America have been unsatisfied with the rushing rules and modified them in numerous ways but this is the first time that sororities have so disregarded the tradition of almost a century and abolished rushing altogether.

The plan, which was developed around a suggestion made by Clare Brown, was passed by seven out of the eight women's Greek letter societies. The new system is expected to have numerous advantages, the most important of which are financial.

The advantages of no rushing, as seen by the delegates to a house party held last week for the purpose of discussing the possible change, were that it will intensify the interest of the sorority girls in *campus activity*. These activities are the sole means whereby the Greek women may meet their prospective sorority sisters.

Of most advantage to the groups themselves is that the system of registration will enable them to pick from the largest possible group of members as well as the limiting of bidding to those students truly interested in receiving bids by means of the one dollar registration fee.

CHANGES RESPONSIBILITIES

The new system will put more of the responsibility for the contacting of the groups on the shoulders of the freshettes. Then too, the freshettes will have the advantage, as they will know what groups are interested in them and will not pin their hopes on one group, which may not bid them.

The contact period is spread over a longer period and therefore the acquaintanceships between the sororities and their new members is not so artificial as under the old system. It is thought that the faculty will approve of the new system.

SALIENT POINTS

1. Rushing is completely abandoned on this campus.

2. The President of the Panhellenic will speak at the first meeting o fthe Women's Undergraduate Society and a sorority booth will be set up at the Senior Freshette tea.

3. A circular of general information regarding the nature and function of the sororities be sent to each freshette in January The circular will contain: (1) pictures of

Turn to Page 2. See Panhellenic

LUNCHES . . . relaxed and happy after a successful and vigorous campaign, in the course of which he was branded a grandfatherly, senile old man.

Dafoe, Editor of Winnipeg Free Press To Address Institute

To accommodate the large audience expected to hear Dr. John W. Dafoe, Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, a member of the Rowell Commission, and honorary president of the Canadian University Press, the Vancouver Institute lecture on Saturday evening will be held in the Auditorium of the University, instead of Arts 100.

Dr. Dafoe's subject will be "Canadians of Yesteryear," an appraisal of the contributions to national life of outstanding public figures of recent times.

Theft From Arts Common Room; Petty Thievery Continues

A new tennis racquet, shoes and three balls were stolen early Wednesday afternoon from a locker in the Artsmen's common room, while their owner was attending a chemistry lab.

This is the latest of a series of thefts which have been taking place during the past few months. Other cases of petty thieving have been occurring on the campus.

Bird Would Have Council Spend $100 On Ink For Library

Perhaps, suggested John Bird at council Monday night, the Alma Mater Society should do something about the lack of ink in the Library.

Taking his life in his hands, election-weary Bird ventured to suggest an expenditure of $100 a term for this purpose.

Council didn't take to the proposal any too kindly, although Peggy Fox who once before brought forth a similar scheme supported Bird.

Free Coca-Cola in the caf would be much more to the point, was the view of President Carey.

Carson McGuire Heads Poll For President In Tuesday Election: Five Candidates Are Ineligible

ELIGIBILITY committee moved Thursday noon to exclude five candidates from participating in A.M.S. elections Tueday. Action of the committee brought about an acclamation in Women's Athletics, with Peggy MacLeod declared elected.

Taken out of the contest were: Frank Turner and Harvey Carruthers, M.A.A.; Pamela Runkle, W.A.A.; Norman DePoe, L.S.E.; and Rod Renshaw, Junior Member.

Remaining are some 23 candidates, contesting seven offices.

Indication that outlawed candidates might fight the rulings were seen Thursday, as some objected that they had been ruled eligible to participate in sports the past few months, but could not run for office.

CARSON McGuire was chosen A. M.S. president last Tuesday when he defeated Jack Davis after a third count of more than 1200 ballots.

Defeated were Davis, Malcolm Brown. Alex Macdonald and Bob Smith, three of whom re-entered the elections, running for other offices.

Final vote Tuesday was: McGuire 675—Davis 570.

Noted was the fact that there were 26 spoiled ballots, caused by students not understanding the preferential voting system.

Many ballots were merely marked with an "X." In some cases only first choice was named. Although these votes were allowed, preferential voting is preferred by the election committee. The votes with the "X" were counted as spoiled.

ELECTION speeches will be heard today and Monday noon, John Bird announced Thursday.

W.U.S. candidates will speak today noon in Arts 100; while M. A.A. and M.U.S. contestants will appear at the same time in Ap. Sc. 100.

Monday noon L.S.E., Secretary, Treasurer and Junior Member candidates will speak in the auditorium. Supporters will also be heard.

Voting will be Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As in the presidential election, voting will be by preferential ballot.

Platforms of candidates appear in this issue of the Ubyssey, on page 3.

Agitation Revived

SCIENCE STUDENTS IN ARTS ASK SEPERATE DEGREE

Campaign Is Planned

The battle of the B.Sc. degree is on again!

Students taking pure sciences are once more agitating for a degree to distinguish them from the common horde of arts students. For years the "pure sciencemen" have sought unsuccessfully to have a separate degree which would more exactly describe the work they have taken at U. B. C., but this year are determined to see the thing through to a successful completion.

Students interested in the movement met last Tuesday in Sc. 300 when a plan of campaign was discussed and a committee appointed. Tentative plans provide for a petition to be circulated among sciencemen. The committee will also seek to get faculty opinion solidly behind them in the expectation that a recommendation by the faculty would be accepted by the authorities.

In former years it has been urged that a separate faculty be established for the pure sciences, but it is felt that this plan can wait until the science degree itself is inaugurated. There will be no agitation for the separate faculty this year.

It is argued that a science degree should be given by the faculty of arts and science just as it now gives a commerce degree. Sciencemen feel that such a degree would be of more value in securing positions in industry.

Another meeting will be held next Tuesday in Sc. 300 at 12.15.

NO MORE RUSHING—Beverly Cunningham, head of Panhellenic Association, who Thursday revised U.B.C. sorority rushing rules.

Augmented Glee Club Now Under Prof. Dilworth

Ozzie Durkins' Plan Functioning Well — Receiving Recognition

Under the guiding hand of Ozzy Durkin, a second musical innovation for this year has been started on the campus. Lately he decided to convert this into a College band under the possible direction of Bob Davidson.

At the time when Ozzy organized his orchestra he also formed a Glee Club. In the beginning this organization was something of a "Mixed Choir," but it later grew into a Male Glee Club consisting of three quartets. Then on Durkin's invitation Harry Watts and his Anglican College Choir came over to sing with the Glee Club.

The two bodies are working together at present under the direction of Professor Ira Dilworth. Mr. Dilworth is well known as the leader of the Bach Choir and the University Choir is fortunate in having his assistance.

FEATURE CHORAL MUSIC

Their programme is to include the best to be had in choral music. From all indications at recent Pep-meets this plan should meet with the approval of the student body. However, the best in choral music doesn't necessarily exclude all modern compositions.

It is hoped that the choir will one day be on a par with the Musical Society and the Players' Club. At present it affords vocal training for student singers. Between 25 and 30 students are now taking an active part in the organization.

Although they have no constitution as yet, they plan to make possible student directorship under faculty supervision.

At present they are preparing to take part in a Trans-Canada radio programme to be released shortly to which every Canadian University will contribute.

Graduating Class Ends U. Career With Celebration

Boat Trips to Bowen Island Starts Festivities May 7—"Bacc" Service Next Day

Graduates of '38 will be whirled through five days of condensed social activities prior to the climaxing graduation ceremonies on May 12.

First event is the annual boat trip to Bowen Island on May 7. Program for the day includes a dance and field schedule, with the total cost per graduate as one dollar.

Tentative proposal for the setting of the baccalaureate service for May 8 is St. Andrew's-Wesley. The Commodore has been chosen for the banquet and ball on May 9.

PLANT TREE

On the afternoon of May 10 the traditional class day exercises and tree planting ceremony will take place. From four to six-thirty, May 11, President L. S. Klinck will hold a reception while faculty dinners will follow in the evening

Class executive elected in February consists of honorary presidents Prof. Thorlief Larsen Dr. T. C. Hebb, and Prof. T. A. Boving; president Pat Love; vice-president, Helen Crosby; secretary, Marjorie Jessup; treasurer, Ed. Disher; valedictorian, Paul Payne; class executor, George Robson; while class poet has not yet been selected.

Suggestions for valedictory gift range from a fireplace in the Union Building to provision of gowns for next year's seniors

An important meeting of the class will be held Friday, Mafch 18, at 12.15 in Arts 100, when decision will be passed on the valedictory gift and other questions will be discussed. Milt Owen, president of the Alumni Association will speak.

THE DOLPHIN FOR PLAY NIGHTS

Tea in tall glasses will be served at the Dolphin after the plays every evening. Before the production, have supper in the romantic atmosphere of the Dolphin's tea room every evening during presentation.

Co-ed Debaters Speak At Seattle—War Topic

Kay Armstrong and Margaret Findlay leave for Seattle on Tuesday, March 14.

They will represent the Literary Forum in a symposium debate there against the University of Washington on Wednesday.

The topic will be: How Can Canada and the United States Avoid War?

Two Washington co-eds came to this campus several weeks ago to debate. This will be a return visit.

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The Great Lover

Valentino Featured In Final Film Show Tonight

Tonight's the night!

The night of the biggest, best, and last seasonal showing by the U.B.C. Film Society, that dynamic group that has brought some of Europe's finest films to this our campus.

The program: Rudolph Valentino in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," with Wallace Beery, Alice Terry, Jean Hersholt, Alan Hale, and the Four Horsemen themselves (death, famine, plague, war): two of the best British documentary films, "For All Eeternity," a magnificent photographic study of the English cathedrals, and "Chapter and Verse," a fascinating sketch of the development of printing, bookbinding, reading, and intelligence.

The performance begins at 8.15 in the University Theatre, or Auditorium, as it is lovingly called. Admission is by membership ticket, or by a modest 20c ticket on sale today in the Quad. box office. There will be programs, music, and a considerable amount of eclat attached to this final performance.

FATAL APPEAL

"Four Horsemen" was produced in 1921 by Rex Ingram, from the famous wartime novel by Ibanez . It brought the Great Latin his first great starring role, and introduced to the American public that peculiarly fatal appeal whose duplication in another actor has been impossible

A constant search has been going on over the last decade for a successor to Valentino, but no one actor has yet been found who combined the looks, glamour, grace, ability, and dexterity of the Italian. George Raft represents, in a limited fashion, the smoothness and grace; but obviously the versatility and handsome features are lacking.

Valentino came over in 1913, at 18 years of age. He danced professionally for some years, and made his first picture with Mae Murray. His most outstanding pictures were: "The Shiek," "Monsieur Beaucaire," and "Four Horsemen."

The story is set in Argentina and Flanders. Rex Ingram's dircetion, well,in advance of general trends in 1920, is characterized by beauty and effectiveness of photography. One famous scene here is the tango in the South American cafe, which illustrates Valentino's excellence as a dancer.

There will be musical accompaniment from Carnegie recordings.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1)

sorority pins; (2) activities of sororities; (3) philanthropic work; (4) average sorority fees; (5) names of active members; (6) qualification for membership; (7) requirements for application; (8) scholarship standards of sororities; (9) details of the Open House to which all freshettes interested will be invited.

4. Open House will consist of a series of eight teas to be held, one by each sorority, four each week (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) from 4 to 7, in a private home; and the student upon submitting her application for membership in the sororities automatically becomes invited to all teas.

Only one refreshment and one beverage may be served at any of the teas. The teas shall be held the last week in February and the first week in March, rotating according to the sororities entrance into Panhellenic.

5. That a detailed letter be sent to each sophomore in the fall including a special statement regarding Victoria college and senior matriculation students. This letter must be in the letter rack the first Monday of the term.

6. To this letter is attached an application form which must be turned in by Wednesday of the same week, accompanied by $1.00 registration fee. Applicants will check those sororities in which they are interested.

7. Sororities must submit lists of sophomores in which they are interested on the Friday of that week. From Friday to the following Monday the lists will be compared and adjusted. The returned lists will be composed of these sororities and girls who are mutually interested. On Wednesday the applicant may have an interview with Dean Bollert to ask advice and assist her adjustment to the sororities which she might join.

8. Silence period will take place Sunday and Monday.

9. On Monday (two weeks from the day on which the first letter is sent out) bidding will take place from 9 to 1.30. Bidding will be preferential. Pledging will take place Monday night.

CIRCULAR

It is hoped that through the speeches of the Panhellenic president and other methods that the university girls be made conscious of the presence of sororities on the campus while they are still in their first year.

The circular of information issued in the spring term will provide added information and the freshettes who have begun to meet sorority girls through their activities will be able to make a tentative decision as to whether they would be interested in joining one of the groups.

In January the freshette is asked to signify her interest in Greek letter groups and is invited to the Open House which is the only social functions in connection with the bidding of new sorority members. The idea of an Open House was adopted as advantageous to both the sororities and the would-be members.

Under the present system sororities very often overlook students who would make excellent members and freshettes who wish to become Greeks have not been invited. The Open House will be informal in nature and it is hoped that will be a review of would-be members before the members of sorority.

With the limiting of social functions and the restriction of its nature the Panhellenic Association intended to cût down on the expense of the old elaborate system of obtaining new members.

A second opportunity for applying for membership is given to the sophomores and new upperclassmen in the fall. Any student, even though she may not have attended any of the functions of the previous term, may now register for membership. A $1 fee will be charged to ensure that all those girls applying are sufficiently interested to accept a bid should they receive one.

An elastic system of adjustment through the office of the Dean of Women will ensure that almost every applicant will be placed in the sorority where they will be most congenial. Any applicant whose preferences do not coincide with those sororities who are interested in her may, through an interview with the Dean, adjust her interests to those sororities from whom she is most likely to receive a bid.

Tupper To Speak To Lawyers

One of Vancouver's prominent lawyer's, R. H. Tupper, will be the first guest speaker at a meeting of the newly formed Law Society, to be held in Arts 105 on Friday, March 11th, at 7.30 p.m.

With its Constitution passed by the Students' Council the youngest society on the campus, the Law Society, held its elections last Friday, and laid plans for future activity.

Bernard Reed was elected President, and Treasurer Bob Smith, vice-president, while Don McTaggart was chosen for the Secretary's position. The post of Educational Director for the Club was filled by Darell Braidwood.

The most important outcome of the meeting was the decision that the membership of the society shall be closed after the first meeting to be held on Friday. Any student desiring to become a member after this meeting will be compelled to tender applications.

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CAMPAIGN MESSAGES

Secretary

BUNTY BUTTERS

Permit me to give you one or two reasons for my acceptance of my nomination for the position of secretary to the Alma Mater Society.

I have had a considerable amount of executive and administrative experience, and should do my best to carry out my duties on the Students Council with the maximum of efficiency. If other outside activities are required I submit my athletic interests on the campus.

Although a secretary is not a vastly influential post on the Council, the position carries a vote in all decisions. I shall endeavor to use my vote in the best interests of the students.

I favor complete support of the present Publicity Campaign Policy, erection of the Union Building, and the continuance of the Pass System, if possible with slight modifications to more evenly distribute the benefits over social and athletic funtcions. I also heartily endorse any plan that may avert the limitation of registration and the increase in fees proposed by the Board of Governors.

GERTRUDE PITMAN

An understanding of university affairs and some acquaintance with secretarial routine are the principal requirements of the Secretary of the Alma Mater Society. I do not feel that a clearly defined platform for this position is necessary, yet it is imperative that a Student Councillor vote with judgment and understanding on matters of policy.

I have been enrolled in two faculties in the three years I have been here, have some knowledge of the requirements of the students, and have had a wide experience in business and administrative affairs. Frankly, I won't startle the campus world if you elect me as your secretary, but I will discharge my duties with what I hope are efficiency and sincerity.

PEGGY THOMSON

The essence of the Students' Council is not merely co-operation but co-action. It is well to agree, but must we stagnate while doing so? Vigour and energy must be expended in the welding together of constructive ideas.

Diplmoacy must be utilized to further these ideas in the interest of the University. A coherent platform cannot be given in the allotted space, so Monday noon it will be advanced, embracing the support of the political club and other current problems.

Treasurer

MORRIS BELKIN

The most important phase of our student government is the efficient and careful handling of our money.

I should like to effect a new method of allotting money to organizational activities. Many worthy groups on campus are being made to suffer because of lack of finances.

The Pass System must be extended to provide a wider scope of activities in order to interest all types of students.

The tasks confronting Council in the coming year demand that a strong and unified body of students hold office. I trust I will have your support.

ROBERT SMITH

The following are five points upon which I urge earnest consideration and upon which my policy, as candidate for Treasurer, is based:

1. Student Building: Promotion of collection of final $8,000.00.

2. Pass System: Continuation of efforts to provide functions of interest to all pass holders.

3. Reorganization of Totem Board: Establishment of Totem business director for the maintenance of this year's low cost. Reduction in cost of Ubyssey to the Alma Mater Society.

4. Minor Clubs: Completion of efforts to make the Alma Mater office custodian of all campus funds for protection of minor clubs.

5. Bookstore: Co-operation with N.F.C.U.S. in breaking monopoly prices on university textbooks and supplies.

JACK STEVENSON

As candidate for Treasurer, I would present the following platform:

1. Even distribution of pass funds to promote social, athletic and cultural activities.

2. Major activities attended by the public should be fully financed and advertised to make self-supporting their activities and our present set-up so as to give more scope to minor student activities.

3. Formation of Men's and Women's Athletic Councils as suggested by the president-elect to reorganize athletics and place them on the basis above suggested.

4. Budgeting toward completion of stadium interior for intramurals and top-soiling stadium fields.

5. Handbook in pamphlet form for freshmen and later a student directory with full information, also containing advertising.

Junior Member

ERNEST ALEXANDER

I have made my duty since the time I was nominated for the position to enquire into the various responsibilities pertaining to the office of Junior member.

Roughly the work can be divided into three parts: Firstly, the responsibility for the freshman class initiation and business during the first term; secondly, the staging of homecoming; thirdly, those odd jobs, such as room allotment which may be imposed on the Junior member from time to time.

In the first place I would favor extending the work of the Freshman Information Bureau. In regard to Homecoming arrangements, I can not stress too much the importance of keeping close connections with our Alumni. Therefore, I would advocate that still greater emphasis be placed on Homecoming as an event of importance in student affairs.

In regard to the other odd duties of the office I can only say that my previous experience in student executive positions should enable me to handle these capably.

If elected, I assure you that I shall justify the confidence of those who have supported me.

EVAN AP ROBERTS

I accept this nomination fully cognizant of the duties entailed in the Office of Junior Member. For the past six weeks I have been actively engaged in the Student Campaign Committee and I intend to carry on this work in an effort to achieve satisfactory results.

I feel that I could do my part more efficiently were I a member of the Student Council. Therefore I am asking for your sincere consideration when ranking me on your ballot and in return I shall warant any confidence placed in me.

REG. HASKINS

As candidate for the office of Junior Member, I would like to outline briefly my platform. My policies, if elected, will be:

1. To investigate thoroughly Frosh initiation and to establish a permanent form of initiation ceremony.

2. To establish a more satisfactory system of allotting rooms with a view to relieving the present confusion.

3. To advocate suitable provisions for the Players Club and Musical Society in the new Union Building.

4. To further the publicity campaign by making Homecoming a success.

TOM WILLIAMS

Notice this is brief. I wish to be a Junior Member. I have convictions on many phases of University activities. The office of Junior Member has a full vote to be exercised. It will be.

The freshman class must receive complete introductions into the athletic and social life on the campus. The only way to accomplish this will be through the introduction of a university director. Yours truly, "Honest T. C."

W.U.S.

JEAN STORDY

As a candidate for the position of Womens' Undergraduate Society President, I would advocate:

1. Need for closer co-operation among the various women's organizations.

2. The necessity of creating university consciousness among freshettes.

3. Co-operation with the Dean of Women's office in fostering Faculty-Student.

Finally, I would place my sincere effort behind every project which would further the interests of the women students and which the society sees fit to undertake.

MARIAN VANCE

May I submit the following platform for the forthcoming elections for president for Womens Undergraduate Society.

1. To promote the immediate erection of the central portion of the Student Union Building.

2. To promote inter - sorority friendship through Panhellenic gatherings and inter-sorority sports.

3. To encourage freshettes to enter campus activities.

4. To encourage Students Council to include women on Alma Mater Society committees.

5. To work for proportional representation of women on the Discipline committee.

6. To work for amendment of the Pass System to be of more value for women.

7. To co-operate with and promote Phrateres.

8. To co-operate with the committee of the Varsity Publicity Campaign.

I pledge myself if elected, to support all projects of the Alma Mater Society.

M.U.S.

JACK DAVIS

As candidate for M.U.S., I would propose:

1. To assist in every way possible the Student campaign for better public and internal relations at this University.

2. To maintain the present personnel and procedure of the Discipline Committee and avoid all publicity connected with penalties imposed.

3. To avoid major alterations in the Pass System.

4. To use my vote on the Students' Council in a conscientious and conservative manner.

I wish to thank most sincerely those who supported me so well during the recent Presidential elections.

ELMER A. JONES

Freshman Initition

No hazing. I am in favor of training the freshmen in the traditions of the university and the responsibility to their Alma Mater.

Discipline

Though minor reorganization is necessary, no drastic changes are needed. Rather than a Student Court I am in favor of Discipline Committee.

Union Building

More student voice on Committee to ensure immediate construction.

Publicity Campaign

Continuance of the Campaign. Absolute co-operation.

ALFRED KITCHEN

I wish to take this opportunity to solicit your personal support in my favor as president of the Men's Undergraduate Society.

Such matters as favorable publicity for the University, the granting of a pure science degree, improvements in the pass system, etc., demand sane, aggressive and practical promotion.

I believe that I am capable of giving to these matters the promotion that will be in the best interests, not of any specific group or faculty, but of the entire student body.

M.A.A.

MAURICE LAMBERT

The governing of athletics at U. B.C. requires an energetic program supported by experience and stability. I offer my candidature with these facts in mind.

My platform includes:

1. Appointment of director of athletics to control all extra-mural student athletics.

2. Expansion of intercollegiate athletics with major universities—basketball, skiing, rowing, track, Canadian football, ice hockey.

3. Academic credit for extra curricular activities.

4. Unbiased decisions in dealing with all clubs.

5. Co-operation with the Publicity campaign committee.

6. Revision of pass system.

On the basis of these suggestions and my experience as president of the Hockey Club, I solicit your support.

RANN MATTHISON

To be brief and to the point I will outline the major points in my platform as nominee for the position of M.A.A.

1. Athletics on a paying basis . . . publicity manager to "put over" all major games . . . eventually a paid man.

2. Intramurals . . . continuation and a new high in Van Vliet's intramural policies.

3. Intercollegiate Competition . . . more self-supporting trips for Varsity teams.

4. Executive . . . Full use of this executive in all decisions pertaining to athletics.

5. Revision of Awards Committee . . . coaches and president of Big Block club to be an awards committee.

6. Revision of strip control . . . stringent co-operation of team managers to aleviate the loss of strip.

By way of conclusion I will co-operate to the fullest extent with the student council, the athletic directory and Maurice Van Vliet.

JOHN PEARSON

My platform includes:

1. Establishing a Men's Athletic Council to consist of Students, Director of Physical Educaion, faculty and alumni, for the reorganization, administration and promotion of all major and minor sports and intra-mural activities, with a view to putting the major activities on a self-supporting basis.

2. Continuing and furthering intercollegiate sport on a sound financial basis.

3. Working towards the establishment of a Department of Physical Education, with practical and theoretical courses, recognized by the university.

4. Promoting university spirit through athletics.

5. Co-operating with Students' Council and committees in carrying out general policies.

L.S.E.

ALEX MACDONALD

At the outset let me congratulate Carson McGuire on his presidential victory. I feel that the best man for the job has been elected and I am willing to co-operate with him whenever possible. Although I opposed him in that election, our policies were very similar. Consequently I feel fully justified in continuing my support of the program I advocated.

Action should be taken to avert the impending increase in fees and the publicity campaign must be vigorously continued. In these things I am ready to follow Carson McGuire. Moreover, the Union Building can and should be completed this summer. The university should take advantage of the reorganization of the N.F.C.U.S.. Here I would support the C.S.A. on this campus; press for a reduction in the royalties on university plays; and take action to break the present monopolistic prices of textbooks. In regard to the Pass System, revision should be effected by next year. Malcolm Brown's reorganization of the L.S.E. must be continued and enlarged. Finally, as to "Varsity Time," I feel that a great effort must be made next year to improve the quality of its presentations.

STRUAN ROBERTSON

As a candidate for the office of President of the L.S.E. I would like to stress the continuation of the proressive policies already inaugurated by Malcolm Brown, present incumbent of the office.

The L.S.E., as a major division of the Alma Mater Society, should receive the consideration, financial and otherwise, that it deserves. Under the setup organized this year I believe it will be possible to continue improving the state of the L.S.E. clubs.

I pledge myself to this task.

BILL SIBLEY

My experience in L.S.E. has included two terms as secretary of the Forum, with extensive debating experience; active membership in the Psychology and Cosmopolitan Clubs; presidency of S.C.M. and membership on the Letters Club executive. My work as Associate Editor on the Ubyssey has brought me in contact with other club activities, and through my position on the major L.S.E. executive I have gained a thorough knowledge of the functioning of the L. S.E.

I stand for active support of the publicity campaign; commencement of the Union Building; revision of pass; continuance and constitutionalization of the present L.S.E. executive system; and action towards giving a B.Sc. degree for Artsmen taking science courses.

Co-operative Planned For Saskatchewan

SASKATOON, Mar. 6 (WIPU) —A student co-operative will function at the University of Saskatchewan next fall. The residence has been planned to provide students of moderate means with the advantages of a residence at a lower cost.

This economy is to be achieved not by sacrificing conditions essential to good health, but by the members doing their own kitchen and housework and co-operative buying. The residence is going to apply the principles of the Co-operative Movement. Democratic control will be exercised. Each member will have one vote in determining the policies of the organization.

Any male student of the University is eligible to become a member. Each is expected to make a capital loan of ten dollars to the organization. A membership fee of one dollar will accompany the application.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, "The Ubyssey."

Dear Sir: May I propound a question which has long been running through my mind? It is in regard to the Pass System.

On two occasions, to my knowledge, students have been refused admission on their passes to basketball games where the University team was playing.

Regulation No. 3 of the Pass System states: "Pass is only good for games where any UNIVERSITY TEAM is playing."

If taken literally, as rules should be, to be of any use, are we not in a position to demand entrance on our passes to ANY games where a Varsity team is playing?

Yours truly,

Maybe I'm just a "Cheapskate."

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VALUED REFORM

Yesterday while Panhellenic enthusiastically approved plans by which sorority rushing will be almost completely eliminated on this campus in the future, the inter-fraternity council amended its constitution with a view to slashing their rushing programs practically in half. Thus by two different courses, and in two different degrees, important attacks are being made on the other fraternity root of all evils—rushing.

Both changes—the comparatively mild and merely restrictive amendments of the men, and the revolutionary new constitution of the women—must be hailed as outstanding reforms by everyone concerned. Only possible objections in sight are of those who have the most to lose—the fraternities and sororities who can spend the most on rushing, who can give the poor unstable frosh the greatest run-around, and unjustly influence them with the best show.

Of course, the frosh will not have so much "fun," but that will be, in the long run, all the more to their advantage. They will be able to make their choices with all the greater degree of sanity.

Just how well the new women's system, details of which are given elsewhere in this paper, will act in actual service, remains to be seen. It is an experiment in the sense that, to our knowledge, it has not been tried anywhere else on this continent. Undoubtedly flaws will crop up. If they are minor ones they will not be beyond remedy. The likelihood of flaws of a magnitude to force reversion to the old methods does not seem at all great.

Inter-fraternity council has made a very considerable and valuable reform. Panhellenic has undertaken an experiment that may revolutionize the sorority world, and whose possibility of success looks bright.

CLARIFICATION NEEDED

At the last moment yesterday, with no chance to prepare a counterclaim, five candidates were notified of "ineligibility" to contest in the approaching council elections. When the supposed "ineligibility" hinges on an ambiguity, it would seem that either the candidates should have been notified sooner, in time to present their cases, or an authoritative decision on the ambiguity should have been secured before action was taken.

The matter hinges on the following paragraph in the eligibility rules: "All class 'A' office holders shall be eligible from the previous spring exams."

Just what spring exams are "previous"?

Council members do not take office until one week after the end of the term. By which exams, 1937, or 1938, should the present candidates, who do not take office till the 1938 exams are over, be declared eligible or ineligible?

A few members of council have taken the arbitrary stand that the 1937 exams are those to which the rules refer. But is the argument not as strong, or even stronger, for the others?

In all fairness to the candidates, both of this year and of future years, the matter should be clarified—not arbitrarily by one or two council members, but authoritatively by a vote of the council as a whole.

THE UNION BUILDING—A FACT AT LAST

Announcement has been made that commencement of work on the Brock Memorial Union Building may be made when classes cease this spring. Following the suggestion laid down in these columns last fall, the committee in charge of this project has seen fit to utilize what money is on hand for the first unit of a much-needed building.

It is to be hoped that the committee will keep in mind that they are building a first unit, and not a complete structure. They must leave the way clear for expansion, at the same time including in the building facilities that the students can make the best use of. There is a suggestion being advanced by some that the committee is not making the best use of its money—that the two provisions above are one included in the best manner possible in the Union Building plans. If there is anything to this fact, the situation should be corrected. At any rate, the matter should be thoroughly investigated.

The matter of plans being happily disposed of—as we feel certain it will be—there remains the important matter of finding the last few thousand dollars and erecting a building at once. We have waited long enough while committees decided what to do with money at hand for more than a year. The suggestion, coming from the committee in the past few days, that there may be some immediate action taken, has been long in coming. It is hoped that there will be no more delays.

Viewing The News
With The Exchange Editor

By J. D. MACFARLANE

"Canada has no characteristic nationality or true individuality." This statement was made by us yesterday as a whimsical contribution to a lagging conversation over coffee in the caf.

The hair-trigger reply to this momentous idea was the equally nerve-shattering query, "Wasn't it a Canadian who developed ice hockey?"

The gentleman's an Irishman, and we suspected for a moment that he was pulling our leg. But, having taken a second look at his serious countenance, we suddenly began to wonder whether Canada is still just the land of ice and snow and redskins.

Taking a look around we decided that the young man's unwitting irony was not without foundation.

We took a walk and looked at our stupendous mountains which would make a Parisien green with envy. We met a gentleman who is an ardent member of the Political Discussion Club, and we asked him, "What is the foreign policy at Ottawa at present?" He replied, "It seems to be to lie on your back and let everyone walk over you."

We weren't so sure of that. However, we did notice that the idea, and the way in which it was expressed was a far cry from "varsity time." We did, nevertheless, upon rumination, decide that the idea had a vague connection with Canada's present policy in regard to Japan.

At the present Canada is indulging in an armaments spree which runs into the millions of dollars. The terrific tale of a six-inch gun in Stanley Park is a bed-time story beside the private information which we possess. At one point on this coast there are 600 men working 24 hours a day erecting emplacements for guns which will rise to the size of 14 inch, each in that battery hurling a shell of over two tons in weight. We could give you other information if we had permission to do so.

At the same time there are Japanese in Vancouver, and up and down the B. C. Coast, who openly boast of their naval connections. Confirmation of this is the fact that there is in Vancouver at present a large special Intelligence detail with particular orders.

We have read editorials in the Vancouver dailies on the matter of commercial penetration, as well. This is not as important a factor to us at the present, but it is an indication that we have a wonderful, and very little developed country of rich natural resources.

We wonder what line of logic Ottawa employs, that it permits itself to spend millions on defense, and then politely ducks the other half of the problem by the excuse of diplomatic necessity.

Perhaps Ottawa is influenced by those same "leaders of industry" who are so anxious to make pay dirt out of the Sino-Japanese conflict with the exportation of metals and other raw materials to Japan so that she may open the way to more fruitful natural resources, to become, in time, an even greater menace in the Pacific.

Perhaps Ottawa has decided to play a waiting policy of diplomacy. But then that is traditional for Canada anyway, and, in fact, with Canadians in general.

England has its mercantile marine, its colonial empire, and its Whigs and Tories, along with Eden, Halifax and Chamberlain.

The United States has its big business, its high-production industry, its Wall Street, its Main Street, and its Hollywood.

Both have the problems of unemployment, etc. Both are developing, along definite lines, their available resources of wealth.

Canada has unemployment and debts too, but little else. Canada has vast resources: and Canada is still waiting. For what we don't know . . . but we suspect that it is for something or someone to do something about it. Some day that may happen, but Canada won't like it.

Of course we have the Quebec Padlock Law which is so efficiently accomplishing that amazingly negative feat of saving Canada from the awful spectre of Communism by curbing the right of free speech and the circulation of fresh ideas, those same ideas which Ottawa lacks.

Perhaps, if Canada could discover that individuality and national character in other things than ice hockey, and develop its own human and natural resources along some progressive lines with a definite objective other than the negative objective of following the band-wagon of Japan and the United States of America we might see other than nine over-governed and under-populated provinces squabbling about their petty rights, debt disputes, and quack economic and political systems while the big boys, and the progressive American investor, and the sly Japanese make hay.

Alberta Plebiscite To Decide Compulsory Pass System Issue

By FRED PRITCHARD

EDMONTON, Alta., March 11 (WIPU)—Students voting in the Student Union elections at the University of Alberta next week will have an opportunity to register their approval or disapproval of a compulsory Campus "A" Card by a plebiscite ballot.

The compulsory card would mean that every student registering would be required to take a Campus A Card at $2.50, which would entitle him to admission to athletic functions and performances under the Literary and Dramatic Societies.

This compulsory card would mean a reduction in the price per student and high revenues for the support of campus activities. The support of this type of "entertainment insurance" has increased rapidly since its introduction a year ago.

Phrateres Finish '39 Elections

Phrateres elections for the 1938-39 term were completed on Tuesday.

The new list of officers is as follows: President, Biddy McNeill; Vice-President, Sheilah Hutchinson; Recording Secretary, Catherine Carr; Corresponding Secretary, Doris Jonson; Treasruer, Jean McFayden; Publicity, Adrienne Collins; Historian, Molly Fields.

An All-Phrateres tea, sponsored by the Zedelt sub-chapter, will be held tomorrow from three till six at the home of Doris Pepper, 6958 Cypress St., at a charge of 15c to Phrateres members and 25c to others, to send delegates from the UB.C. chapter to a Northwest Conference at Portland.

PIN LOST

Phrateres pin lost, Tuesday. Finder please return to Sheila Hutchinson, Arts Letter Rack.

ELECTION SPEECHES

Women's Undergrad—Arts 100 . . . . . Friday Noon

M.A.A. and M.U.S.—Ap. Sc. 100 . . . . . Friday Noon

Treas., L.S.E., Sec., Jr. Member—Auditorium . . . . Monday Noon

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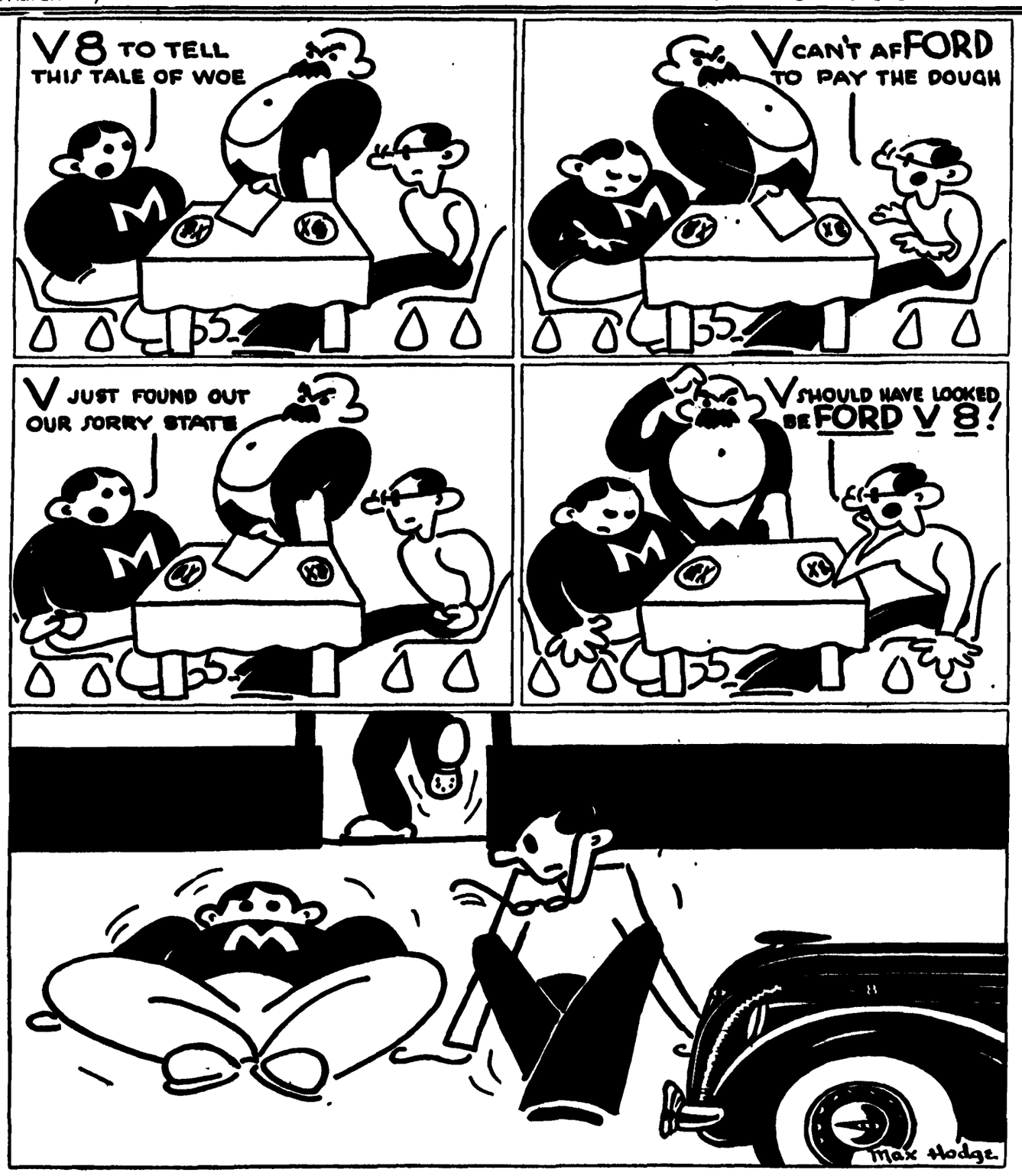

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FROSH INITIATION RULED OUT BY WESTERN ONT.

LONDON, ONT., March 11 (CUP)—Freshman initiation has been abolished at the University of Western Ontario.

University of Western Ontario authorities yesterday moved decisively to outlaw the annual fall festivities of the "Wearing of the Green," which last fall resulted in the trial, before a student court, of over 17 freshmen and sophomores charged with law-breaking in regard to initiation rules and man-handling. The majority received fines.

Initiation has been a thorn in the side of Western ever since vigorous activities were forbidden there, and frequent breaches of the milder forms of initiation by many students who instigated, on their own initiative, more active measures have resulted in much controversy following the logical legal action of student authorities in the matter.

The Western "Gazette" commented editorially last October 8: "If we can't have the old vigorous initiation, let us abolish the whole silly business."

The net result has been the abolition of the entire initiation set-up.

For the past month student authorities at the University of Western Ontario have been busy overhauling their student government with the objective of converting it into a centralized unit, as per recommendations resulting from the findings of the N.C.C.U.S. Convention at Winnipeg last Christmas.

SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES, BURSARIES

Applications for Medals, Scholarships, Prizes and Bursaries, other than those awarded for General Proficiency must be handed to the Registrar not later than the LAST DAY OF EXAMINATIONS, FRIDAY, APRIL 29. See Calendar, Section 'Medals, Scholarships, Prizes, Bursaries and Loans."

Scholarships, prizes and bursaries to be awarded to returned soldiers, or dependents of soldiers on the basis of academic standing will be allotted to students who are known to be returned soldiers or dependents of soldiers. Information in this regard must be submitted by all applicants for these awards.

Grads Receive Recognition In Agricultural World

Graduates in Agriculture from this University have set an enviable example and have contributed much to the economic and community life of this province and elsewhere. According to statistics compiled by Dean Clement and others of the Aggie faculty,' many of these men have been of public service.

W. S. S. Pye, who graduated in 1922-23 with a Bachelor of Science and Agriculture received in Animal Husbandry obtained a teaching fellowship in the department of Dairy Husbandry in Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. There he obtained his Master of Sciences in Dairy Husbandry.

MODEL FARM

He has been outstanding with cattle, developing a leading dairy herd, and a model farm. He has also been concerned as an exhibitor of cattle and has been interested in the milk business.

He has acted in the position of production manager of Brooksbank Lab. and is now profitably concerned in farming on Lulu Island.

A graduate in horticulture was Kenneth Caple, who took his B. S.A. in 1926 and his M.S.A. in the following year. He is from Summerland, which has produced more U.B.C. grads per 100 of population than anywhere in B.C.

During 1925 he worked as a laborer in the Silversmith Mines and then in 1925 he taught Agriculture at the Surrey High School in Cloverdale and is now principal of the Summerland High School.

S. C. Barry, B.S.A. on Poultry Husbandry, worked from May to October in 1923 in newspaper work on the "Canadian Poultry World"; he then became concerned with poultry work in California. In 1926 he returned to Vancouver as Inspector, R.O.P. for Poultry with the Dominion Livestock Branch. 1926-28 he was acting Assistant Chief of the poultry division at Ottawa and from then till now has been Assistant Chief of Poultry Services, Ottawa.

Very active at University was C. W. Argue who graduated in Horticulture in 1924-25 and then obtained his M.S. in 1926, and won a Research Fellowship at Iowa State college. He is a member of the national Honor Scholastic Society.

His position since graduation have been varied: Assistant at Summerland Experimental Farm, Graduate Assistant of Iowa State College.

S.C.M. PARTY

The S.C.M. will hold their first annual banquet and dance Friday, March 25, at the Deutschland Cafe. Tickets may be secured from members of the executive.

PIN LOST

Lost, Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity pin. Finder please return to Mr. Horne's office.

EXAMINATION MARKS AND APPLICATION FOR DEGREE

A statement of marks made on the April examinations will be sent to each student about the middle of May. These statements are sent to the home addresses unless requests that they be sent elsewhere are left with the Registrar.

Students should, without delay, see that their correct addresses are in the Registrar's Office.

Any student coming up for a degree this Spring who has not already filled out a card of application please do so **at once.**

BOOK LOST

Capitaine Fracasse lost Monday. Finder please return to Sheilah Hutchinson, Arts Letter Rack.

BOOK LOST

Lost, "Principles" of Accounting," by Roy B. Kester, Tuesday morning on campus. Return to Mr. Horne's office.

TECHNOCRACY LECTURE

On Wednesday, March 16, Mr. Bruce A. Dickson, student in Agriculture, will give an address in Arts 102 at 12.15 noon on "Technocracy and Human Nature." This lecture deals with scientific psychology, behaviorism. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

BLACK PEN LOST

A black Waterman fountain pen with the initials, H. A. M., lost last Friday, probably at the foot of the Caf stairs. Please return to Mr. Horne's Office.

H. Jessie How, B.A.
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VARSITY ROWERS DEFEAT OREGON CREW BY INCHES

A bare quarter length spelt victory for Varsity oarsmen in Corvallis, as U.B.C. wiped out a defeat of two years past when they outrowed the Oregon State College crew last Saturday. Termed by Coach Stevens, Oregon coach and ex-Harvard oar, as the closest race he had witnessed in many a season, the two crews had the three hundred spectators insane by the last hundred yards spurt which swept the Thunderbirds a fraction of a boat-length ahead of the Southerners.

Victory for the U.B.C. rowers meant more than a successful race, for their triumph signified Varsity's recognition as a real threat in lightweight rowing after a slump of more than three years.

SET HIGH SPEED

U.B.C. rowers sped off at the start with the high beat of 38 strokes to the minute, which Stroke Bob Pearce held for the major part of the course, and finally whipped up to 40 per minute. Oregon Beavers contented themselves with a 32 beat, thus adjusting themselves to the strong current against which the two boats drove. The Vancouver boys, prepared for a race in light shells and calm water, used their fast stroke to advantage in the first half of the race when they rowed prow for prow with the Beavers. At the half-way mark Jim Kerns, the Oregon stroke, stepped up the Beaver tempo from 32 to 36 and gradually pulled away from the swift-stroking Canadians.

A hundred yards to go found Varsity back at neck and neck with Oregon. Cox Churchill shouted for more power. He got it with B. C. actually hefting the shell over the finish line a good three feet ahead of the game Oregonians.

PEARCE STARS

Bob Pearce, U.B.C. stroke, rated individual honours of the day with his smooth stroking which gave the Thunderbirds that edge which spelt defeat for the Beavers. Coach Frank Wilson's exceptionally fine coaching was evidenced in the crew's rowing and was especially noticeable with crew-men having their first year in senior company.

"Vancouver Rowing Club will share a similar fate to Oregon's a week Saturday," prophesies Bob Melville, 1937 senior oar and prexy this year. Varsity defeated Oregon training in the light boats with calm water and therefore a high stroke rate.

Badminton Club Open Tourney

Varsity's annual badminton tournament will start on Monday, March 14, in the campus gym at 7.30 p.m.

The tournament, handled by the U.B.C. Badminton Club, is open to any one on the campus and handsome trophies are to be picked up by the topnotchers. With such shuttlers as Stan Hayden, Oliver Lacy, Alex McDonald, Tom Branson and John Mackintosh among the men, and Betty Fleck, Janet Fleck, Ruth Seldon, Peggy and Jackie McLeod, and Marj. Galbraith among the women, the competition will be none too light. However, for those whose game is a little on the weak side, handicap tournaments are being arranged. Entries will be 25c per and may be entered by signing any of the sheets on the bulletin boards or giving the names to the executive of the club.

Events: Men's Singles, Open and Handicaps; Women's Singles, Open and Handicap; Men's Doubles, Open and Handicap; Women's Doubles, Open and Handicap; Mixed Doubles, open and handicap.

U.B.C. Crew: (Cox) Mike Churchill; (stroke) Bob Pearce; (7) Wordie Hetherington; (6) Bruce Gordon; (5) Bob Layman; (4) Pete Leckie-Ewing; (3) Graham Darling; (2) Bill Lynott; (bow) Dickie Flesher.

TOTEM
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CANADIAN CHAMPS COP CITY TITLE OPENER

SECOND HALF RALLY GIVES STUDES CLOSE BASKET WIN

Wright and Pringle Spark Men of Maury to Win; Rann Matthison High Scorer In Torrid Battle.

A whooping, hollering mob of hoop fans that packed the Varsity gym to capacity Wednesday night saw the Thunderbirds edge out Westerns 38-35 in a hectic battle that opened the intercity finals.

Trailing 21-16 at the breather, the students staged a brilliant second half rally to overtake the Sports Centre squad in the third quarter and keep out ahead the rest of the tilt.

ZONE DEFENCE CLICKS

Varsity's air-tight zone defence stifled the Westerns' sallies under the basket and forced them to shoot from 'way out. However, in the first half, the trio of Willoughby, Baridsley and Don Wright couldn't seem to miss, looping them in from almost at centre.

Although the Thunderbirds fought back they were unable to hold the Gymnasts down and were trailing by five markers at the half.

In the opening minutes of the second stanza, Ross sank a sitter to push Westerns 7 points ahead, but the 'Birds got under way and pulled up to within two points of the leaders by the middle of the period. At this point, Pat Flynn dropped one in from underneath the hoop to knot the count at 27-all.

Another brace of baskets by "Hooker" Wright and Flynn together with a free throw by Matthison gave the Collegians a 5-point lead at the three-quarters.

In the closing period the Westerns tried hard to overtake the 'Birds but they managed to hang on to their margin until the last few minutes of the game when, with less than two minutes to go, Ross and Mayers found the hoop to cut the count to 37-35. A free throw by Matthison just before full time put the game on ice for Varsity.

STUDENT CHEERING SECTION

Rann Matthison was high scorer for the Blue and Gold squad with 9 markers, followed by Ken Wright and Alec Lucas with 8. "Joe" Pringle did some marvellous defence work, snatching rebound after rebound as well as tallying six much needed points. Bardsley was the standout for the Western quintet with 9 points.

The second of the intercity finals will be played at the V.A.C. gym, Saturday night at 9.00 p.m. From the turnout at the first tilt it is expected that Saturday night's battle will be a sellout—so come early!

A special section will be reserved for students and tickets will be 35c.

NOTICE
B. C. Fencing Championship.
Centre Gymnasium.
Saturday, April 23rd.
Will anyone on the campus interested in fencing get in touch with Miss Jean Ford, Elliott 1080.

STAR GUARD

"Joe" Pringle, rated top guard in Canadian Amateur Basketball, whose rebound-snapping propensities pave the way to many a winning Thunderbird drive.

Junior 'Birds Battle Trojans

With another shutout under their belts after the clash with Cougars last Saturday at Braemar whom they blanked 10-0, Varsity is all set to tangle with the league-leading Trojans from Kitsilano.

STEVENSON BACK

Suffering from the effects of a 24-0 beating from the Men of Troy in their last game the Blue and Gold are out to even things up this Saturday. The game on the upper field at 2.30, will see Jack Stevenson back, who has been out with an injured knee.

It is rumoured that Martin and Farina will be unable to play owing to injuries. Perhaps these Big Four men find the going a little tough in junior football.

ONLY TEN MEN

The boys played a good game last week, the first half with only 10 men, as most of the backfield were off in the city in a car crack-up, and should click tomorrow.

Golfers Stage Tournament

The Varsity golf club will open its spring season with a handicap tournament on Friday, March 11th. The scores in this tournament will help to decide who goes on the trip south and some keen competition is expected. All the Varsity's leading golfers will be competing for the prizes and the odds are about even as to who will win. Following is the draw:

10.10—Archie Byers (20), Bill McGee (18).
10.30—Wilf Balderston (8), Maurice Wright (9), Roy Leckie (8).
12.00—Todd Tremblay (22), Bert Hodkins (30), Jack Mathison (30).
1.35—Curly McDowell (11), Bill Tremaine (11), Jack Charlton (12).
1.40—Charley Locke (12), Jim McDonald (16), Hugh Mann (18), Gordon Finch (20).
2.35—Jim O'Neil (10), Desmond Barret (6), Pete Vickers (10).
2.40—Max Moss (10), Lyon Lighstone (12), Stan Durkin (10), Jack Stark (10).

NOTICE

An important meeting of those interested in the formation of a Varsity Cricket Club will be held Tuesday, March 15, in Arts 108, at 12.15 noon.

GOLFER

Here we give you Tod Tremblay, star backfield man of the Ruggers, who will be out tomorrow with the rest of the divot-diggers in the annual spring golf tournament held at the University Course.

ARTS '40 ARE LEADING FOR MURAL CUP

Led by the flying feet of Scott and Brown, tracksters from Arts '40 have practically run away with the Intra-Mural track meet held this week. Both of these men were double winners, with Scott snaffling easy firsts in the 440 and the 880 and Brown scoring wins in the low hurdles and 100-yard dash. With a grand total of 42 points the Sophs are far out in front of their closest rival, Science '40, which has been able to get only 15 points and yet is in second place.

PORTER TAKES JUMP

Pat Porter scored a surprise win in the high jump, eliminating such stars as Evan ap Roberts and Bob Hayman . Energy ap, however, who spent the better part of the day running from the high jump pit to the discus field, came through in this latter event with a heave of 110 feet. In the other test of strength, the shot put, Ion "Tarzan" McLennan, of Arts' 40, scored an easy win.

The most exciting event of the day goes to the low hurdle race which saw Brown and Day-Smith run a dead heat with Aub Grey only a step or two behind these leaders. Most convincing win of the day went to Scott, who waltzed around the track in the 440 in the good time of 54 seconds with the rest of the field literally miles behind him.

There are four more events to be run off and these will be held today noon. They include the 50-yard dash, the standing broad jump, the 440 relay and the mile. This will give Science '40 a chance to gain on the leaders as they are favored in all these events with Jim Ushher looking like a cinch in the 50-yard dash.

FEATURE MILE TODAY

The best has been saved for the last, however, as the feature track attraction of the season will take place this afternoon at 3.30. It is the open mile and will find Vance McComber, present king of this event, pitted against the up and coming Ward De Beck and Wilf Pendray. The boys will be out to do the distance in 4.30 or less, as that is the time that is required to enter the Portland meet to be held in the near future.

This Intra-Mural track meet is just another stone in the construction of the upper class competition that is being built up this year, and great credit is due Director Maury Van Vliet for the manner in which he is arousing spirit and enthusiasm for these events this year.

SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT AT BROCKTON

A seven-a-side tournament will hold the Rugger spotlight tomorrow at Brockton Oval. Five games have been lined up with the opening encounter scheduled for 2.15. A seven from the campus is billed to play the last game of the card against North Shore All-Blacks Seconds.

SEASON OVER

With the curtain about to fall on another interesting rugger season which has once more seen the Blue and Gold name sprawled at the top of nearly every league and cup competition, little activity remains for Captain Dobbie's proteges.

Strat Leggatt and Ernie Teagle, renowned Thunderbird three-quarter stars, will travel to Victoria tonight to add to the strength of the University School Old Boys in their annual tussle with Reg Wenman's School team.

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CO-ED SPORTS

By MYRNE NEVISON

With four wins in novelty events the Juniors forged ahead to nose out the Freshettes by 27 to 23 in the Intramural swimming meet Wednesday night at Canadian Memorial.

Although downed in the stunts, the Sophs showed their supremacy in plain swimming by grabbing off first place in both the relays, with their speedy quartet composed of Betty Fleck, Janet Fleck, Betty Cole, and Pauline Banford.

Second in both relays were the Freshettes led by Valerie Gardiner and Madge Thompson.

TIE NORTH VAN.

The U.B.C. hockeyists battled to a disappointing 1-all tie against North Van Grads at Memorial Park Saturday. The Collegians rushed the Grads to score early in the first half only to see them retaliate a few minutes later to tie it up.

The U.B.C. eleven has already won one cup signifying Division "B" championship for the fall season. Now they are after the Lower Mainland Cup for the spring term. Next team to oppose the Co-eds will be Kitsilano at Connaught Park, tomorrow at 2.15. The girls feel that they could do better with a few supporters.

Hockey practice today at 3.45.

Students Agitate Change in Awards

Agitation among a group of students in sub-major sport for alteration of the present awards plan was seen on the campus yesterday. The group, headed by Michael Churchill, of the Rowing Club, would like a similar plan as that followed in some American universities, where small blocks are complimented with a small emblem indicative of the type of sport for which the block was awarded.

Churchill explained that crew and ice hockey small blocks should have small oars and hockey sticks on them. He pointed out that the golf club has criss-cross sticks decorating its sweaters.

Churchill and others may present their plan for ratification to Students' Council.

CAMPUS ROUNDBALLERS TO TAKE ON GALAHADS

By "BAS" ROBINSON

It's the Varsity Soccer Club's big day tomorrow . For the first time this year the Collegians have an important game listed with no other outstanding attractions for Blue and Gold supporters to witness. The big game, which will see no less renowned an aggregation of roundballers than Nanaimo Galahads opposing Charlie Hitchhins' proteges, will fill the first half of a mammoth double-header soccer menu to be partaken of by Soccer fans at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon.

The Galahads, who are champions of the league operating this year in Nanaimo, will bring over a strong team to battle the hard-luck Campusmen, who almost bearded the Coal City boys in their own den last week-end. Losing by the only goal scored in a nip-and-tuck encounter, the Hitchinsmen came within an ace of at least drawing even in the contest when Doug Todd crashed a penalty against the inside of the upright only to see it roll clear of the goal

Thus with the Galahads striving to make it two straight in the seriers, and the Collegians doing their utmost to justify themselves before skeptical campus prophets, the game should prove to be a real Battle Royal.

Art Chapman, consistent Varsity right-winger, will be back to aid the Blue and Gold cause after an absence of one week from the line-up and his inclusion will complete the strongest outfit that the campus can muster. Husky Jack Rush, who played a brilliant game in Nanaimo despite a badly bruised leg, is back in top shape again and will hold down his old spot at right-half. The rest of the squad led by veterans Dan Quayle and Alan Croll are in tip-top condition as a result of strenuous workouts and feel confident that they will emerge with a jinx-breaking victory.

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