

HEADLINE From Canadian University Press FEATURES

By ROSS MUNRO
C.U.P. Correspondent

OTTAWA—The international wheat conference in Winnipeg next week is considered here to be a meeting of paramount importance.

The wheat problem ranks with the railways and national defence as major issues for the next parliament, starting January 12, and any decisions reached at the Winnipeg parley will carry considerable weight in any debate in the commons.

The Canadian farmer and urban dweller are both vitally concerned with the growing of wheat. Everyone in the Dominion is in the wheat business whether they like it or not. While the prairie farmer harvested a good crop this year and is being paid 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William, the government is losing more than 20 cents a bushel because of the guaranteed price and the fact that world wheat prices are flirting with the 50-cent-a-bushel mark.

It is generally conceded that the fixed price saved the west this year but in the saving process the rest of the Dominion paid for it through the Dominion treasury to the tune of about \$45,000,000.

Agricultural authorities here clearly see that this situation cannot continue and some express the hope that a solution might be found in the establishment of a minimum international price for wheat.

This would provide a stable price and render the export farmer independent of the political uncertainties of public support and the price fluctuations in the world market. There is no chance the Winnipeg conference could establish such a price but the groundwork may be laid for an international fixed price structure in the wheat trade.

Failing this there is an opinion in some informed circles here, that the only alternative is a radical revision of Canadian agricultural policy in the west. They feel that the wheat question cannot continue much longer in the critical stage in which it has existed for the past eight years.

While government officials here said they were unconcerned about the recent sale of 20,000,000 bushels of United States wheat to Britain, some members are looking into the transaction to determine if the loss of the six-cent-a-bushel wheat preference had anything to do with the matter.

It is believed that the U.S. wheat was sold at a much lower price than that offered by Canadian exporters but questions likely will be asked early in the session about this deal and Agriculture Minister Gardiner will be requested to inform the house why Canada did not get the business.

With such grave issues of public importance, parliament will scarcely be able to prorogue before the King and Queen arrive May 20. Adjournment will be taken and the members will return late in June for another stretch. The impression has been growing that a general election will be held next fall but the rumors are being discounted in some quarters.

Robert Finn, Liberal member who has represented Halifax in the commons for 25 years and is close to the cabinet, told this writer the other day that he did not think there would be a general election until 1940.

STUDENT ON VACATION INJURED AT MOOSE JAW

Dorothy McCully, a member of Alpha Gamma sorority, met with an unfortunate accident during the holidays and as a result will be unable to return to her work at the University this term.

While tobogganing near her home at Moose Jaw, Sask., she fractured her back and is now confined to the hospital at Moose Jaw. However, her many friends hope to see her return next fall.

ROY BROWN TO ADDRESS "PUB" WED.

HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE
IN JOURNALISM

Roy W. Brown, editorial director of the Vancouver Daily Sun, and one of Canada's most popular and outstanding newspaper men, will speak to members of the Publications Board at their annual tea, on Wednesday, January 11.

PIONEER

Mr. Brown is a pioneer of Vancouver, having lived here for over thirty years. He is a well known exhibitor of Jersey cows, which he raises on his farm in the Fraser Valley.

Mr. Brown first saw Vancouver in 1887. When a small boy, he attended Mount Pleasant school, then a one room building at the corner of Broadway and Kingway. At this time his family was living near the corner of tenth avenue and Main street, their house being the third or fourth in that district.

He became one of the "charter members" of Vancouver's first high school, which was built at Dunsmuir and Hastings Streets in 1891. (oh yeh!)

LONG CAREER

The subject of Mr. Brown's talk to the Publications Board will be general, and it is expected that he will speak mostly of incidents from his long and interesting journalistic career.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS MUST APPLY SOON

Students who wish to apply for an Exchange scholarship under the "exchange of undergraduates plan" of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, should send their applications to the president of Students' Council, or to the local N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1, 1939.

Any bona fide student who has completed two years of university work may apply for one of these scholarships. They will only be granted, however, if the student undertakes to return to his own university at the end of the scholarship year.

Exchange is between four divisions: British Columbia, the Prairie Provinces, Eastern Canada, and the Maritime Provinces.

NEWSPAPERMAN



ROY W. BROWN

New Paper Issued By Jap-Canadians

In an ambitious effort to counteract prejudice and present the Japanese-Canadian point of view, local "Nisei" are publishing their own newspaper "The New Canadian."

Nisei (pronounced Nee-seh) are second generation Japanese born in Canada. It is their intention to make this paper their spokesman.

Former honor student in English literature at U.B.C. and Ubyssy reporter Peter Higashi is the editor. His assistants include two of the present students of the university.

The four-page paper is published weekly, in English. Articles in the paper cover photography, sports, debates with southern universities, reviews of the latest books, and other items of interest to the local Japanese community.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE AT CABARET

Commencing Saturday night and continuing every Saturday night after, all University students presenting their students' pass will be admitted to the Commodore Cabaret at a special rate of \$1.00 per person.

This special price includes supper, entertainment and the music of the Commodore orchestra.

GAGE SPEAKS TUES. AT RECORD RECITAL

The opening concert of the term will take place as usual in Arts 100 Tuesday next at 12:35.

Professor Gage has consented to give the notes and comments. The programme will include the Barber of Seville Overture and selections from Smetana's "River Moldau."

BIG TIME IS PROMISED AT JUNIOR PROM

POSSIBLE QUEENS OF
PROM AT PEP
MEET

The Arts '40 executive is completing plans for what promises to be one of the outstanding campus social events of this season, the Junior Prom.

This year's Junior Prom will be held on January 26, at the Spanish Grill. Mart Kenny and his Western Gentlemen will be there to provide the music.

The Prom Queen idea which proved so successful last season will be continued this year, it is announced by class president, Basil Robinson. However, there are new plans in the wind for the annual ceremony of installing the lucky lady. It is rumored that the class executive will bestow a token of their appreciation upon the fortunate miss and her retinue, in the form of flowers, a bracelet or what have you.

TO INTERVIEW QUEENS

Plans are already under way for a mammoth pep meet to be held on or about Monday, January 23, featuring Mart Kenny and his orchestra. The prospective queens will be interviewed and Mart Kenny will give out with some of his famous dance music.

It is still a little early to think of decorations yet, says Baz, but they will be "scrumptious, splendid—In fact swell!"

The dance itself will be one half an hour longer than last year, starting at nine-thirty and finishing up in the wee small hours—one o'clock, to be exact.

FRANK SKIPPER GIVES ADDRESS ON SUNDAY

"Living Problems—International, National, Civic, Personal" is the subject of an address to be given by Mr. Frank H. Skipper, the well known radio speaker, on Sunday afternoon, January 8 at 3 o'clock in the First Unitarian Church, 1550 West 10th.

This address is held under the auspices of the Vancouver Public Library.

Every one is invited to attend and to participate in the discussion, which will be under the chairmanship of Prof. C. Hill-Tout.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE TO PROBE GEOLOGY LAB DAMAGE

VALUABLE SPECIMEN DESTROYED BY
MEMBERS OF GEOLOGY I CLASS

Shortly before the Christmas holidays, a sample of quartz crystals, belonging to the Geology Museum, was smashed up. The Discipline Committee is at present taking steps to prevent any recurrence of such vandalism.

"Serenaders" Hard At Work On Production

Never a dull moment! That's what is in store for Musical Society members in the seven weeks which remain before the curtain rises on "Serenade" in the University Theatre on February 22.

Rehearsals, practices, more rehearsals lie ahead. Yet in spite of the prospect of time sacrificed and a great deal of hard work, those taking part in the production seem filled with enthusiasm, and fairly panting with the desire to make the show a success.

While the chorus begins the process of familiarizing itself with its songs, and the orchestra makes practices more frequent, committee men whisper in dark corners of the Barren Room, discussing plans for the ticket sales and advertizing campaigns.

Osborne Studios, again in charge of building sets, is already striving to solve the problem of converting the dark, old stage into a corner of sunny Spain, and it present plans materialize, the first-night audience will receive a pleasant surprise from the stage-crew's efforts.

Try-outs for principal parts will take place this week, and the cast announced at the beginning of next.

FELLOWSHIPS TO BE GIVEN NEXT SUMMER

The Belt Fellowships for Scientific Research has given notice that the Twenty-sixth Election of Fellows will take place on or about July 7, 1939. Only three Fellowships will be awarded and applications must be received on or before April 6, 1939.

Application forms, and all information may be obtained, by letter only, addressed to the Rector, Imperial College, South Kensington, London, S.W.

Any additional information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

FIRST FILM SOCIETY SHOWING LAST NIGHT

"Canadian Rockies Holiday," a technicolor production which won the Amateur Photoplay prize for 1938 was presented last night at the University Theatre.

ONLY VERSION.

This picture was a joint showing of the National Film Society and the University Film Society and is sponsored by the C.P.R. The only version in existence, it is being shown by its producer, G. H. Jones, who will travel with it until it is finished. Mr. Jones is in town until Friday night when he will show the film at the Vancouver Hotel, supplying his own music, commentary, and sound effects.

The program last evening, to which the Amateur Photography Clubs were invited, included also two short features. These were "Mississippi Barrage" and "Woodwinds", the latter a musical.

"YELLOW CRUISE."

The University Film Society has changed the night of its showings from Monday to Friday. The first under this new schedule will be "Yellow Cruise", describing a trip through Asia by a party of French scientists. It has been acclaimed as one of the best travel pictures ever made.

WORTH \$50

The sample, a gift from the University of Toronto worth about \$50, was completely destroyed. As it is extremely difficult to replace specimens of this type, the Discipline Committee feels that the situation requires immediate action.

It is reported that the Geology I class was responsible for the damage. A number of students of this class, who failed to get the required field samples, broke up the museum specimen, intending to use it instead.

Carson McGuire, A.M.S. president, will speak to that class at 9:30 Monday morning.

FOSSILS STOLEN

This is not the first time that specimens have been destroyed or taken from the Geology Museum. Last year a collection of fossils disappeared under similar circumstances. It cost the University about \$120 to replace this collection.

Jack Davis, head of the Discipline Committee, pointed out that there should be, and would be, more such collections on the campus, if such vandalism did not exist.

TOTEM DEADLINE SET FOR JAN. 15

The last lap in the race against time for all Totem photographs has been reached with the opening of the Spring term, and it has been announced by the editor of the Totem that all student photographs must have been taken by the 15th day of January.

It is urgently hoped that students will rally round, and show perhaps a spark of enthusiasm in getting this tedious business over with. The first group of students who are requested to hasten is the Senior class—seniors of each and every faculty.

SCIENCEMEN LAG.

Third year Arts and all Commerce men are well behind in their unofficial schedule, and the entire Science faculty is so far behind the Artsmen they are beginning to lose their renowned reputation for "esprit de corps."

Aggie students are not doing too badly, but many have yet to be taken. Along with this Faculty is the class of Public Health Nurses and Nurses who apparently desire to have their pictures in the Totem but do not know how to get same taken. For their sake, and for the sake of those who may have forgotten, all that is necessary is a telephone call to Artona Studio (Seymour 5737) thereby making an appointment, and following this wicked step a rapid visit to the studio on Granville Street!

According to the staff the book is well under way, and faint possibilities are appearing that the annual may appear on the Campus on time. But the entire schedule for the production of the book can be thrown out of balance by students neglecting to have their photographs taken NOW.

It might be noted that all members of all Fraternities and Sororities (Women's Fraternities) must have their photographs taken, unless he or she has already been taken this Session or last.

The editor has pointed out to the Ubyssy that this story is intended as an invitation, a hope, a threat, and a plea. The point that he reiterated was that the deadline for all pictures, Artsmen of any years except Frosh (who are finished), Aggies of all years, Commerce men of all years, Science men of all years, and Nurses of all years has been set as January 15th, 1939.



ARE YOU A lover of the GREAT OUT-OF-DOORS? Do you long to gambol in the snow and stuff? Although the Totem cannot give you these experiences first hand, it can transport you in imagination to such scenes as you see above.

This year's Totem is to contain, as well as many beautiful scenic pictures such as that shown, such new features as pictures in full color, candid shots of studes at work, at play and in lectures, and write-ups of the various activities.

Thousands of dollars are being spent to make this year's Totem the best yet, so don't fall to order yours immediately—if not sooner.

THE UBYSSY

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Editorials

1939

In the usual New Year's manner we look forward to the coming year and to those problems which the coming year will solve. For U.B.C. 1939 promises two new buildings! The new year may bring the students the Union Building of which they have dreamed for the past fifteen years. 1939 may bring relief to the fortunate scientists who are trying to do post graduate research side by side with elementary lab students. The New Year may bring the first two or three years of a medical faculty to the university.

But the promises of the coming year are only fruits of last year's work. The possibility of two buildings is only the result of many hours of effort on the part of a small group of university men. If any progress is made during 1939 it is only the result of the work done in 1938. Therefore we must not be too satisfied with whatever we accomplish this year but look forward to the time when 1940 will be the new year and will bring us only those things for which we have worked in 1939.

UNIVERSITY TO GIVE SYMPHONY BR'DCASTS

The University's first broadcast this year will be heard January 8, Sunday afternoon at 5, over CBR. This is the initial program in a symphonic series arranged by the Department of University Extension.

HISTORY OF MUSIC.

The new broadcasts will differ in at least one respect from standard symphonic programs. Their basis is the chronological development of modern music, from Bach in the 18th century to Stravinsky and the present day. Each program will feature representative work of separate composers who have contributed to this development.

Sunday's music is by Johann Sebastian Bach, regarded as the founder of modern musical composition. There will be selections by full orchestra, organ, piano, solo voice and large chorus.

Subsequent programs are arranged on the same pattern, offering a variety of musical form; large and small orchestra, chorus, vocal and instrumental solo.

Recordings are supplied by the Carnegie Music Library, which provides an immense range of program material. The series will be broadcast from the campus studio in the Agriculture building.

TOTEM NOTICE

A meeting of the Totem staff will be held on Tuesday, January 10th at 12.30 in Arts 108. All members must attend, and any others interested in working on the annual are asked to come.

WANTED

WANTED: one Joe College for car-chain living in vicinity of Granville Street. Apply Rod Macrae, Applied Science Letter Rack.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE ANNOUNCED

The British Council have decided to offer, in respect of the year 1939-40, four Post-graduate Scholarships tenable for one year, commencing in October 1939.

These scholarships will be available to selected graduates of Universities in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa. They will enable those who so desire to carry on in the United Kingdom courses of study or research in subjects which are of social, economic, or political value, and which may be regarded as of Dominion, Intra-Imperial, or International importance.

Candidates have a wide choice of subjects, but when submitting their application they must indicate the main lines which their study will follow. In addition, they must offer reasons for regarding the subject as of value from the Dominion point of view or from that of Intra-Imperial or International relations.

WORTH £300

The Students' Committee of the British Council will supervise the administration of the Scholarship which amount to £300. They will select the candidates and advise them as to their work during the year. One proviso laid down by the Council is that the scholar keep in close touch with the Committee throughout the year and report on his progress before the completion of the course.

Further information for those interested in research work may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

There is only a short time left for you to order your 1939 Totem.



This happy time, the opening of the Spring term, the beginning of a new year, and a new life and all that sort of thing appears to form an excuse for human beings falling into evil ways, and to cause conversation to degenerate into a meaningless jumble of trite witticisms, and boasting jests regarding some unfortunate man's ability or inability to partake of the holiday fare.

We are not concerned, of course, with anyone's ability or inability to partake gracefully of the holiday fare, but we are deeply interested in investigating reasons for the appalling change in the usually brilliant conversational powers of our many friends.

You must have heard Tommy exclaim at that tea, "Did you see Ernie This-and-That on Christmas Eve?" or possibly, "Gad what a night, why am I alive?"

Now we don't believe that Tommy was really interested in whether any one did see Ernie This-and-That, but rather he held that he was attempting to cast a slur on the unimpeachable record of the virtuous Ernie This-and-That. Now that's bad.

Then again do we suppose that Tommy honestly wondered why he was alive? No. For to begin with said Tommy offered no thanksgiving to the Supreme Power that rescued him from death's jaws under some table, and besides he was only leading up to supplying some gauche inquirer with the information that he, Tommy, had actually been under a table.

The supposition, then, is that present day youth are fascinated by both hearing and narrating tales of dire dissipation during holiday functions. I trust that you will draw your own conclusions. We have ours.

And now to turn our thoughts to the merry New Year. What does it hold for us? Perhaps FORTUNE? It gives a new toothbrush, a trip to New Westminster, a smaller deficit in our term's budget, a legacy of three thousand bus tickets, a visit to a new boiler factory, and a holiday during the Summer in a mine. You see, who can tell?

Or possibly like the two-headed God Janus we will turn the eyes of one head to the past year and the eyes of the other to this year, and then we will just sit and look, and say things and think.

Then you must have heard about the Foo-Foo bird that spends its time running. But one leg is shorter than the other. Consequently it spends its time running on a mountain. It has been running for two thousand years, and will be running for another thousand or so. It just goes round and round! The New Year would be nothing more to it than another round. That's what we found.

There's another important bird that is usually mentioned at this time of the year. It is a perfect example of worthlessness. We refer to the Mug-Wump. It sits on a fence with its Mug on one side and its Wump on the other, or else it flies, but it can only fly backwards, in order that it may not see where it is going but rather where it has been. This bird is bad.

It is amazing, too, to see what some people will do when they have to. We have some very MUDDLIN' firm friends from the Capital City of this Province, and we naturally found that they returned to the Garden of America for Christmas. But the astonishing thing is in the methods that some adopted for transporting themselves to the ship.

Two female members of this University decided to travel by the Beastly Electric. They caught the bus from the campus where they apparently reside. At Sasamat one discovered her ticket had not travelled with her. She decided instantly to return in pursuit of the truant ticket whilst the other student decided instantly to continue on her way with the baggage of both.

But her heart quailed at the sight of the luggage which she was appointed to carry. What she did makes me tremble. She accosted two strange men, and asked that they carry her bags! Which act the

Looking Backwards

At New Year's I find that looking backwards is much pleasanter than looking forwards. When I think about the resolutions I made so optimistically—how I was going to do much more work, how I was going to stop sitting around in the Pub and how I was going to make this column really interesting—I feel quite depressed. As to the column, a fellow sufferer of 1933 expresses my feelings with great insight in the following poem:

A sigh, a sob, a weary snivel,
I strive to write this utter drivel,
Knowing that when they read this
chaff

My nearest, dearest friends will laugh
Proclaiming thus to all about
That they at least can ferret out
A line or two provoking mirth,
Where others find a dreadful dearth
of humour.

And yet a dreary comfort this—
When others boo and even hiss
My efforts on a higher plane
Of humour than the common vein,
And others take pains to show
Their scorn of humour rather low,
Oh be it high and pure as air,
Or broad and low as Victory Square,
They grumble.

Here is someone else who had her troubles. Fanny Freshette, a composite of all the freshettes of 1933 confided the following to her diary:

"I guess this will be longer this month on account of I'm in love at last, my brother saying I go round looking like a sick goldfish half the time, a mean way of making sport of my passion and to think that I never used to know what true love was about.

"Well, it all started with Speed taking me to Jane's party and me being quite thrilled but no sooner did we get there than there was that little cat, Sally Brown, looking so heavenly in a blue dress that you would never know what a nasty soul she has and away went Speed and there I was left on the couch trying to appear gay, playing with the cat and watching them out of the corner of my eye, all the time, her sickly smile at him and closing her eyes when they danced which was enough to turn your stomach.

"Finally I couldn't stand it any more and went down to the basement to be alone with my misery and the cat when what should I trip over than something that turned out to be the boy what brought Sally and the first thing I knew there we were petting the cat and telling each other our troubles.

"It was very warm and comfortable down there and when we finally came up everyone else had gone and then I noticed his lovely white teeth and his eyes and then we got the giggles and laughed all the way home and I'm going to the basketball game with him and a walk and his fraternity dance which all goes to show that you can never tell what's going to happen.

"I think John is the nicest name."

NOTICE

FOUND: an Eclipse fountain pen in the Cafeteria on Wednesday morning. See Backman, Publications Office.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation available from Broadway and Alma or vicinity or en route to Varsity. Phone Bay. 2446-L.

ROOM and BOARD

Male student has vacancy for another student—room and board in University area. Phone Pt. Grey 296L after 6 p.m.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE is now open to sell and receive second year books.

Hours: 12:30—1:30 p.m.

men performed!! Having settled down in the street-car, she questioned the men further, even inquiring as to whether any one of them might have been going to Victoria. The man just looked.

In town the men continued to look, but they carried her bags to the boat still looking. Then they left and this chapter is closed. At the docks there appeared distraught the other traveller still without ticket.

"It's in my suitcase" she warbled. And sure enough there it was in an envelope at the bottom of the suitcase!



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POEMS and STUFF

LEWIS ROBINSON

While the spirit of examinations is still upon us, with due respect to Joyce Kilmer:

I think that I shall never see
A grade as lowly as a "B"—
A "B" whose earning will point rest
Where "D" and "E" and even less
Have made us look to God all day,
And lift our lonely arms to pray;
A "B" whose grades will let us rate
The marks we need to graduate!
"F's" are made by fools they say,
But only God can make an "A".

Exams are just like women—

This statement is quite right,
They ask you foolish questions
And keep you up all night.

The results seem to show that many believed the old Chinese proverb: "He who puts off studying until tomorrow, is going to have a swell time tonight."

HEAR

Vancouver Symphony Society

Allard de Ridder, Conductor

ALLAN WATSON
Baritone

ORPHEUM THEATRE

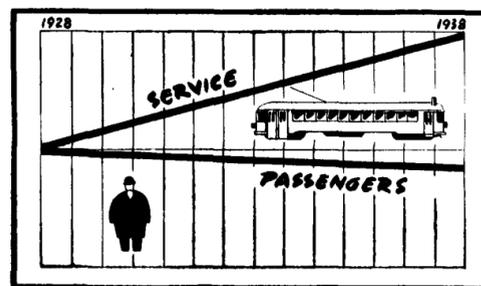
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3 p.m.

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* No. of cars and buses in service Vancouver city lines.
† Year ended October, Vancouver city lines.

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ALONG
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By PROXY

Well, I made it! There were a few days towards the end of last term when I thought XMAS XAMS, you and the Ubysey would have to struggle along without benefit of Proxy—but I managed to scrape under the tape just one short jump ahead of a rejection slip.

If anyone wants to know why I am where I am today, I can only say that it took sheer courage. It takes courage to borrow notes two or three days before the exam, go without sleeping and eating, and hold Morphous at arm's length while you struggle with a series of two-hour examples of professorial cruelty. Yes, I earned all I got. I worked hard for it. One might even say that I'm a self-made man—almost. And incidentally—I sent a Xmas card to the Dean.

On New Year's Eve, of course, nothing could have dragged me away from my NEW YEAR'S EVE. I never waste time. But I'm sorry now that I didn't go out into the wet—it was raining—with the revellers. For some very interesting little anecdotes are being told of the Glorious First.

The students can hardly be blamed, I suppose, for relaxing a bit after two weeks of concentrated mental effort. But there is quite a gap between relaxation and the name you might give to some of the things that were done under guise of ringing in the too.

It seems that football players—and one or two in particular—were usually active that night. Give even an average backfield man a shot of Coke, and he goes belseik-hammers down partitions, wrestles with Commissionaires, and holds lengthy telephone conversations with strange women. All in the spirit of good clean fun and adventure.

If Mary Ann could have staggered into any of a dozen of the better downtown hotel suites between dark and dawn, she would have had enough material to write a lengthy "Memoirs of a Dirt Columnist." But unfortunately, I couldn't find her in time to lead her to the fiasco. Where was she? I wonder.

What co-ed in evening dress was locked out on the Devonshire fire-escape in the rain, forgotten for nearly an hour? . . . who was the gal who took the nasty fall in the bathtub? . . . who spent half the night throwing mince pies up and down the hotel corridors? . . . what nice-looking young sophomore returned from a vis-a-vis on the floor his tux covered with bunny-fur, his collar red with lip-rouge? . . . and why couldn't anybody get into room 297 for over two hours, when everyone knew that there were at least six couples in there, not wishing to be disturbed? . . . and so on.

Ah, those halcyon undergraduate days! Youth, wine, love, life, and stuff. Something to remember in old age, no doubt. And certainly something to talk about during January and part of February. But that's what makes college life interesting, so I'm told. Personally, I find more actual satisfaction in getting back an essay marked first class. Let the youngsters have their fun. Who smirked out loud?

With the Union Building rapidly becoming a reality, a seething discontent is becoming apparent among clubs and organizations around the campus.

Perhaps it's none of my business—there are some who will say so—but a lot of the clubs on this campus have no right to seethe or anything else. If every club could have a room in the new building, over 100 rooms would be required.

SHOPPING with MARY ANN

Start the new year right. Raeson's Mezzanine Floor, at 644 Granville, are offering a special price for discriminating coeds at their limited removal sale. Smart styles that complete the carefully chosen ensemble are priced at \$3.95 and \$4.95. . . . Women are the inconsistent creatures we have always heard, but we now believe otherwise. A Katy (Kappa Theta Rho) spent two hours manoeuvring so that the young lady would break the date with him, and then he spent the whole evening muttering miserably, that he had been stood up . . . Never before in the history of footwear sales has there been anything to equal the value of the Mezzanine Floor removal sale. All shoes and slippers are regularly priced at \$7.50 per pair and are now made possible for the after-holiday purse.

Now is the time to stock up on lingerie, not to mention blouses, and housecoats. Mrs. Paton's Lingerie Shop at 2793 Granville Street, is having its New Year Sale. The opportunity to purchase that gay housecoat of satin, or corded velvet at very much reduced prices . . . spring is in the air and if it isn't, it should be . . . because even the periodical room of the library has taken on the status of a lovers' lane this term for a blonde and her Phi Kap friend . . . smart tailored blouses are included in the sale and their colors are most beautiful for spring wear . . . it is impossible to give every detail of the sale values so call in at 2793 South Granville and see for yourself.

Coats trimmed and untrimmed in a variety of shades are being sold at cost price at the Lora Lee Dress Shop on South Granville at 2814. Every model is a distinctive style and flattering to the youthful figure. Latest spring dress styles are featuring the newest designs in embroidery. These may be obtained in the special afternoon and informal frocks that are featured in Lora Lee's reduced sales offer . . . Cupid seems to be appearing in the oddest spots on the campus this term. Oblivious to the spectators were the pretty brunette AOPi and her ex-pepper friend who were enconced in their car in the parking area and . . . well they were oblivious to everyone else . . . black still ranks first in smartness for the campus woollen dress and the informal afternoon frock. As a contrast, evening wear for the sub-debutante and the debutante will be found perfect at Lora Lee's. A dainty gown of quilted taffeta in white with open back and dainty tie at the back of the neck is ideal for both formal and informal wear. A tiny jacquette completes the outfit.

"Look out below". As this familiar cry rings out, skiers garbed in slalom jackets will not fear for their pocket contents which will be safeguarded by the zipper pocket fasteners. Fairway cloth mitts will keep the skiers hands warm, while ski caps will be fastened securely with ear muffs, and gay knitted socks will warm the feet. Under the colorful ski scarves can be discerned the flannel plaid shirt with zippered front. Waterproofed gaberdine downhill ski pants will complete the outfit, while gaiters of the same material garb the boots. All these and more can be obtained at Fred Holmes, 2845 Granville Street.

In this popular sport the women are not forgotten. Special fairway jigger jackets are for them, while gaily embroidered tyrolean braces are a useful adornment.

Post-Christmas days bring sales of limitless values. Fabric gloves in navy with white seams following the fingerline and many other types with cuffs, snaps, and draw-ons in leaf tones and gay spring tints are at the special price of fifty-nine cents. This is an unprecedented offer by Phoebe's Hosiery Shop at 713 Dunsmuir Shop . . . A president of a major campus organization spent the night at a friend's home. The friend had a sister and being a loving brother said good-night to sister who was about to go to sleep. Not to be outdone, guest also wished sister good-night. But sister had a friend, all done up in hair-net, bobby pins, cold cream, already to get her beauty sleep too. So president-guest was introduced to stranger. Came the dawn and breakfast. But president-friend puzzled for a few minutes over the feminine guest sans hair-hardware, and on suddenly recognizing her, exclaimed, "Oh, so you're the girl I met in bed last night!" . . . Scarves in velvets and silks are at half price now at Phoebe's and other attractive sales items may be seen at 713 Dunsmuir Street.

MARY ANN

days! Youth, wine, love, life, and stuff. Something to remember in old age, no doubt. And certainly something to talk about during January and part of February. But that's what makes college life interesting, so I'm told. Personally, I find more actual satisfaction in getting back an essay marked first class. Let the youngsters have their fun. Who smirked out loud?

With the Union Building rapidly becoming a reality, a seething discontent is becoming apparent among clubs and organizations around the campus.

Perhaps it's none of my business—there are some who will say so—but a lot of the clubs on this campus have no right to seethe or anything else. If every club could have a room in the new building, over 100 rooms would be required.

Organizations which can hold their meetings in lecture rooms will probably have to keep on doing so. But others need space—and need it badly—and they should have first choice. The Musical Society, for instance, keeps its properties and has its headquarters in a very inadequate space. Their little room off the stage in the Auditorium is crowded when ten people are in it—and what shelves they have are constantly overflowing with scores, orchestrations, and instru-

FACILITIES FOR RESEARCH AT BRITISH UNIVERSITIES

INFORMATION AT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ON OPPORTUNITIES AT LARGE INSTITUTIONS

The Universities Bureau of the British Empire has forwarded to the registrar some pamphlets relating to facilities for advanced study and research at Home Universities, including Oxford and Cambridge.

With regard to Oxford information is advanced as to fees, examinations, and requirements for admission. These latter are: first, that a man be accepted by a college or hall, and second, that he pass the university entrance examination or be qualified for exemption.

CAMBRIDGE
Applicants for research degrees at Cambridge must be graduates of that university or of some other qualified one. In addition to degrees in the usual line there are available degrees in Art and Architecture, Moral Science, Music, and Oriental languages.

At the University of Liverpool research is encouraged in every possible way with special departments, buildings, and laboratories devoted to it.

In the Faculty of Arts research is carried on in such fields as town planning, social science, archaeology, and Russian studies.

ABERDEEN
Special study and research at the University of Aberdeen is aided by Carnegie scholarships and fellowships. Here is situated the Rowell Institute for research in animal nutrition.

Information on these and other British universities such as the University of London, the University of Edinburgh, and Trinity College, Dublin, can be obtained from Mr. Matthews, the registrar. He is anxious that anyone who may be interested in advanced study or research work should visit him and obtain information on the subject, for which pamphlets are available.

Utopia In Sight—Campus Personalities To Reform

By JANET WALKER and BILL BACKMAN

Mary Ann resolves that she will patronize her much touted advertisers. Carsize McMire resolves to get an extra stock of red tape for his nose during the coming term.

Premier Pattullo resolves that he will increase the grant to the U.B.C. and that he will legislate so that six more buildings will be erected in the coming semester.

Chang Suey resolves that he will stay out of the Pub for fear that he will be recognized and then . . . !

He also resolves that he will eat in the cafeteria once in a while.

Proxy resolves that he will not throw brickbats at campus clubs especially "Varsity Time".

Scotty resolves that he will not give too much free publicity to the Totem.

The editorial staff resolve that they will not swear at the poor deluded reporters who in turn resolve that they will faithfully abstain from "editorial comment" (which they now recognize) and will also get their stories in on time.

Longer Prester resolves to stay out of the "gutter".

An interior girl resolves to not go on a blind date any more—last time she drew Horace Q. Fizzle.

Lovesick reporter resolves he will not date Freshette Fannie unless she promises to take him to the Coed in place of the local football star.

Freshman Freddie resolves that he will not be late for lectures and labs even though the professors may not be there.

Freshette Fannie resolves that she will not meet Fresh Freddie behind the library dictionaries because it always appears in Mary Ann.

The professorial staff, in toto, promise not to talk in an ironic reminiscent tone of the days when . . . the places where . . . the good ol' days.

Sophomore Sam resolves not to match pennies on the library stairs—it sounds like a brass band—to the librarians.

Miss Smith resolves to take part in all clever conversation in the stacks.

One beautiful columnist resolves to look in the future instead of backwards. Rumors have it that . . . her heart is in the future.

The campus president of the temperance society resolves not to buy a permit for his tudor sedan. He has since found that the chesterfield is much more comfortable.

Tommy Williams resolves to go to bed every evening at eight o'clock and to give up—regretfully—all feminine company.

Evan ap Roberts resolves to make bigger and better social functions for the socially minded.

Male basketballers—that is all the remnants—promise to study hard and make a few baskets in the scholastic lines.

The Ubysey photographer resolves to give up LOVE and get a picture of Professor King's purple cow.

Dr. Sedgewick resolves to ask his Freshman class to send him a dollar's worth of milk tickets next Christmas.

We resolve to thirty.

the colleges of Oregon, Washington and U.B.C.

PROMINENT DEBATERS

Both these speakers have had a wide and varied debating career during their university life; they are also active in campus activities.

Lowenstein is an economic student in his senior year. Besides being a member of the Honor Students' Council he is the president of the Senate, which corresponds to our Parliamentary Forum, and male representative on the Forensics Council. He is also connected with

the Student Peace Committee.

Miss Hill, a Political Science student in her senior year, has three years of Varsity debating experience behind her. As well as being a member of the Philorthian, the women's debating society, she is the senior women's representative on the Forensics Council.



THE NEW YEAR HAS NOTHING ON

Elmer when it comes to being up-to-date. Elmer may have his weak points (his ears are far too big) but he does know how to dress correctly for every occasion. We help him of course.

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S.C.M. FORMING NEW STUDY GROUPS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

All S. C. M. Study Groups will have their first meetings of the term next week.

GROUP MEETINGS.
Study Groups continuing from last term are as follows: New Testament, Monday at 12.30; Life of Jesus, Monday evening; Psychology and Life, 11.30 Tuesday; Contemporary Leadership, 12.30 Tuesday; Protestant Belief, 12.30 Wednesday; Social Adjustment (for Freshettes), 1.30 Wednesday; Social Adjustment (for Freshmen), 12.30 Thursday, and Social Reconstruction, 12.30 Friday.

All these study groups meet in the S. C. M. Room, 312 Auditorium Bldg. All are welcome to attend.

LOST
Class '39 pin lost in Library or between Library and Quad. Finder see Brooks Costello or leave in Mr. Horne's office.

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CALIFORNIA VS. U.B.C. AT FORUM MONDAY
The Parliamentary Forum announces its first debate of the season against the University of California on Monday next in the Auditorium at 12:30 o'clock.

Upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "That Fascism is a greater menace to civilization than Communism" are Norman Lowenstein and Margaret Hill of the California College.
Paul Volpe and Frank Wiggs, both experienced speakers in the forum, will oppose the resolution for U.B.C.
Lowenstein and Miss Hill are at present making a debating tour of the Pacific coast which takes in

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MERALOMAS BATTLE VARSITY AT STADIUM

Gardiner, Moore Return As 'Birds Face Kitsies

After several weeks lay-off the rugger boys return to the fronts to run off spare tires which have accumulated around respective middles during the festive season. Of course there is the minor matter of defeating the Meraloma Rugby-Football Club, but then the student oval-slingers refuse to be perturbed about the alleged scoring punch of the orange and black squad.

And the rugged ruggers might well have reason to feel cocky with the return of several injured stars and with light treatment at the hands of old man Exams.

So 2.30 tomorrow (happy old Sat., Jan. 7) will see the return and reunion of several Thundering Birds, who were rendered "hors de combat" last year.

Victoria's pride and joy Vic Moore, has successfully overcome his balloon knee ailment and will hook between Tom Robson and Jim McCammon to form one of the huskiest and toughest front lines in the league.

Al Gardiner the "Calgary cowboy", teams with Jerry Mason to add weight and punch to the second row. Al is also making his initial appearance in many moons owing to a broken shoulder.

Noel Harrison plays rover in the rear rank while the wing forward spots are covered by Ranji Mattu, the "shifty shadow," and Jim Harmer.

As usual much debating and bickering was in order among the moguls before the inclusion of Sandy Lang in the line-up. Said Sandy and the versatile Bas. Robinson cause the selection committee more headaches and controversy than the New Years and the League of Nations combined.

As usual Ted McPhee takes his old spot at five-eighths and will have Waddy Robertson for running mate. Waddy has been turning in marvelous performances on the U.B.C. team of recent games and receives a long deserved break. Harry Lumsden holds down the other inside position while wings are rangy Tod Tremblay and Strat Leggat. The invincible Johnny Bird moves to fullback to complete the roster in what coach Carey hopes to be a winning combination.

Ernie Teagle, he of the many positions has received a suspended sentence from the dean, but there is still hope "Energy Ernie" will see action later in the season.

CO-ED SPORTS

By MYRNE NEVISON

A snappy new schedule has been drawn up for this term's Intramurals. Outstanding among the new items are the mixed teams—yes sir, the boys and girls will play volleyball and ping-pong together for their respective classes! The former game will be played every Monday at noon.

Class badminton and sorority badminton will be played during January and February, while Phraters are scheduled to get under way every Friday at 9:30.

For further details of the new classes and intra-murals, hop over to the gym and get yourself a schedule from the instructor's office.

Basketball Coach Bob Osborne has issued the following declaration: "In future, any girl who misses a practice will be temporarily suspended from the team. We've got to get down to work now—no more fooling."

Monday, January 9, is gala night for the hooping gals, who have promised to fill Bob Brown's gym with rooters. Varsity passes will be accepted at all games from now on, so all out to cheer the co-eds on their winning way!

And guess what the gals are starting to do! Yes, Genevieve, it's riding. On real horses too, maybe. This horse-killing game is supposed to be slimming, good for the figure, and all that Mary Ann kind of stuff.

But do you know what happens to little girls who do such things? They spread! Yes indeed, they do. And then, and then, and then, as Danielle of the talkies says, "Eet won't be fun for you—but ohhh, I shall enjoy eet." Upsetting the poor gee-gee! Fudge.



Alan Gardiner, above, is one of the main reasons for the prevalent New Year optimism being shown on the rugger front. Saturday's stadium tussle is his first appearance since his shoulder injury two months ago.

U.B.C. - CLUB PLAY ON SAT.

Tommy Roxburgh's Rowing Club ruggers who had the temerity to defeat the Thunderbirds 4-3 earlier in the season, will run up against a revenge-bent U.B.C. squad at Brockton Point on Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader programme commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The last meeting of the two teams produced some fierce competition with the collegians finally bowing out gloriously after keeping the Rowers in check throughout three-quarters of the game.

LINEUP BETTER

This week the campusmen will have an improved lineup, what with two or three additions to the serum, as a result of the return of Moore and Gardiner to the first string side.

Andy Jenkins, who deputized for Vic Moore when the latter was injured last term, will be hooking for the Blue and Gold devils tomorrow, while Evan Davies, Fred Billings and Alan Wallace are further inclusions who are just on the threshold of Thunderbird fame.

The back division will be the same as that which aided in the downfall of New Westminster just before the exams with the possible exception of Ormy Hall who has not been around much lately.

LINOPHOTO FLASH



We tried to find a cut of Orme Dier, hockey-playing Sports Editor, who spent his Christmas holidays improving his vocabulary away up in the woods. But Orme was shy and didn't have a picture, so we bring you a linophoto flash of Assistant Editor Baz Robinson hot on the trail of Mr. Dier about 10 a.m. Thursday.

Thursday is press day, and Orme hadn't yet arrived in town.

MELON SQUAD ON THE ROAD MINUS STARS

MATHESON, PALLAS
AND GROSS OUT

By LIONEL SALT

"They're here, they're there, they're everywhere," (unquote) that Varsity basketball team of ours, and if they ever decide to settle down, then the registrar might be able to tell us the score. At the present moment those stumblebums, affectionately referred to as "melon-tossers," are giving the colleges of the North West an examination to see whether the University can afford to let them in the new league that might be formed.

EXCLUSIVE

This new league idea, advanced by the Varsity sport dept. is a slap in the face to the Inter-City League, who, in the opinion of the Athletic Board charge too much to let Varsity students in free.

Counting the last five exclusive flashes from across the border, the boys of the Blue and Gold (where have I heard that before) are even-strengthened with a win and a loss to their credit. This is more than satisfactory when we consider the weakened condition the team was in when they pulled out.

SATAN STRIKES AGAIN

That "old debbil," Ineligibility, cracked down with mighty force and plucked three of the Varsity regulars, Ted Pallas, Brud Matheson, and Doug Gross all felt the power of the demand enforced by the Students' Council for brains as well as brawn (no offense boys), and will confine their efforts to their books. Pallas and Matheson were first-string members of last year's squad and their experience will be missed by Maury and the boys.

Pallas has been worried from the start of the season about his studies, and has threatened daily to leave the team. Now he has to. But the greatest blow to student hopes for another winning combination was the news the Brud Matheson, Ran Mathison's running mate, didn't make the grade. Student hopes sank as low as an after-Xmas bank account, and when Doug Gross, new arrival to the squad was also banned from further participation, the slaughter was complete.

PLENTY PRESSURE

With the North West tour on now, and a tough schedule ahead in the Inter-City League, where Varsity is in third place, pressure will be on

SOCCERITES TO MEET KERRIES ON SATURDAY

MCMILLAN BACK FOR
NEW YEAR DEBUT

Their month-long winter layoff now a thing of the past, Varsity soccermen crash back into action again on Saturday, travelling to Kerriadale Park to take on the strong Kerrie XI in a postponed league encounter.

Manager Dick Clarke anticipates that practically his whole squad will be ready to go. A bumper New Year present was handed the manager recently when he learned that Rod McMillan, brilliant young rookie forward, will in all probability be in the lineup for this week's game. McMillan, you will remember, broke both wrists in a game in November, but is reported to be all ready to go again.

His return may make all the difference to the collegians' attack which has been very much of the hit-and-miss type for the last four games or so.

In a week or so further activity will take place on the roundball front. The much-heralded trip to Seattle is not far off and the boys are putting on an extra training spurt in order to give a good account of themselves in the Sound City.

Almost daily practices and workouts are the order of the New Year's activity program. Jack Rush, filling the centre-half position ably for the first year, is troubled with a blister, but is expected to be back in the lineup for Saturday, while the rest of the team is in top condition.

JUNIORS

The Junior team, product of Manager Clarke's creative genius, is also scheduled to play at Varsity soccer pitch this Saturday, against the Navy, at 2.30 in the afternoon. Some difficulty has been met with lately by Manager Clarke in raising such a team, but the following players are asked to turn out:

Logan, Hooper, Stewart, Clark, Harrower, Hyodo, Gordon, Hunden, Walker, McBurney, Mahood, Ferguson, Nicaido and Minichiello.

The remaining eight men on the squad, and the rookies must decide the fate of student hopes.

If Doug Livingstone can continue his flashing game, and Doug Alexander, rookie southpaw, lives up to expectations the boys will be in there fighting. Otherwise, you might as well throw your student pass away.

Puckmen See Action; Play N.W. Cubs Tonite at Forum

Recognized as strong contenders in the Senior Amateur League despite a disappointing start, Varsity puckmen will swing into their first New Year action tonight at the Forum against the strong Westminster Cubs.

The game will be the second on the doubleheader programme to be staged at the Hastings Park rink, and will start at approximately 9.00 p.m. after the Dumont-Air Force clash.

DIER BACK

Orme Dier, hard-fighting first-string centre-man, will be back to take over his old spot after a two-week sojourn in the woods, and the inclusion of the "scribbling streak" will do much to strengthen the collegians' offensive.

Previous meetings between the two teams have seen two victories for the heavy Cub sextette, the last one a narrow 3-2 decision. Tonight the campus aggregation seems to have a fine opportunity of turning the tables on the Royal City team which has been having difficulty recently in raising a team.

STRONG LINE

Flanking Dier on the first string line will be the fighting Guiget duo, Marcel and Charles, while McArthur, Lambert and Austin Frith will make up a second string that doesn't know when to stop trying. Defense positions will be handled by Provenzano, Moxon, and Jim Harmer with the latter possibly moving up to pivot the first string for part of the tilt.

Jim Usher, speedy left-winger, will possibly see action as utility man if he arrives in time for the game.

BOO WHO?

A few more regular practice sessions and the Blue and Gold sextette will be able to say "BOO" to all comers, according to Manager Morris Belkin and a poll conducted among members of the squad.

Admission to the rink tonight is absolutely free and a silver collection will be taken to defray expenses. Remember game time is 9.00 p.m. and the place is the Forum.

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TRACKMEN TO SEE THE WORLD; GATHER SOON

There's a new deal ahead for the campus trackmen this year of 1939, a new deal with plenty of chances for the boys to strut their stuff in an intercollegiate-studded schedule that starts on March 18, and concludes April 7.

First move that Van Vliet will take to round the team into shape will be an organization meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, January 17. Official track practices will start under Maury's coaching eye on Jan. 23, when the welcome sign will be waving in the breeze for all who cherish talent in the track racket.

INTER-COLLEGE FRAYS

Four inter-collegiate meets are on the schedule to date under Van Vliet's system of enlarging inter-college relations on this campus. College of Puget Sound, Hill Military, Idaho, and Washington have been

INTRAMURALS SET; CLEAN UP LOCKERS

Maury's intra-murals are getting under way for a heavy session in the new year. A meeting of class Athletic representatives is called for Monday noon, to discuss further tortures for perspiring would-be athletes.

SKED

Anglican College and Aggies will square off for a casaba-heaving act on Wednesday, Jan. 11, while Arts '41 and Arts '40 take the floor on the same day. Friday the 13th will see two smash games between Sc. '41 and '42; and Arts '39 and Sc. '40.

Regular gym classes are already in session for tumblers, pachyderms, leather-pushers, and all others. Girls, too. So remember Maury's cries of anguish, and show up occasionally!

CLEAN-UP

A brand-new system of baskets for the storage of duds will be instituted shortly at the gym, so all lockers in the small room adjoining the showers must be cleaned out by Jan. 16.

The same applies to lockers in the North dressing room, home of the much-abused punching bag. If this regulation is not carried out by the above date, locks will be cut off, by force if necessary, and strip removed. So take heed, you locker-holders.

contacted so far.

The schedule for the coming season is as follows:

- March 18—Varsity vs. Inter-High All Stars
- March 25—Varsity at Puget Sound
- March 31—Hill Military Relays at Portland
- April 5—U. of Idaho at Varsity
- April 7—University of Washington Relays at Seattle

The Hill Military meet and the Washington relays will pit the U.B.C. lads against some of the best trackmen in the north-west. Colleges as far east as Idaho will participate in both these events and competition will be unusually keen.

RUGGER SCHEDULE
Varsity 2nds vs. Murpole; at Oak Park, 64th and Oak, 2:30 Saturday.
Frosh vs. Harlequins; at Memorial South, 42nd and Fraser, same time.

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