McGoun Debate Tonight For Intercollegiate Trophy

The Ubyssey

Published TwiceWeekly by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia

Vol. XIV VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937 No. 23

MARTIN AND MACDONALD TO MEET ALBERTA TEAM IN KING ED. AUDITORIUM

Friday night, while Alfred Carlsen and Tom Marshall engage in a McGoun Cup debate at Saskatchewan, U.B.C.'s home team, consisting of Len Martin and Alex MacDonald, will oppose the two debaters here from Alberta.

The men who will speak for the Edmonton University are H. J. Bishop and W. B. Ayre, both debaters of high calibre. Bishop is a third-year Arts and Law Student, who has taken an actve part in dramatic productions in his University. He has had considerable experience in Forum debating at Alberta, but this is his first major debate.

LEN MARTIN TO LEAD AFFIRMATIVE'S CASE

His collague, W. B. Ayre, has also been prominent in dramatic work. In 1935 he took part in the Spring Play, and later in the same year represented his college against Camrose in the Inter-Provincial contests. The coming debate, however, is his first major encounter this year.

DEFENSE IS TOPIC

U. B. C.'s home team is felt to be fully equal to the two invading speakers. Len Martin, leading the affirmative of the topic under discussion, "Resolved that Canada should make some contribution to the defence forces of the British Commonwealth of Nations," is an experienced speaker, ready, smooth and persuasive. Alex MacDonald, who will support him, brings to debating cool, clear, reasoned thinking and a quiet but effective presentation.

Bishop and Ayre arrived in Vancouver Thursday. Plans for their reception and entertainment here are in the hands of Students' Council.

Meanwhile, student support is requested for the two U. B. C. debaters. The subject is timely, relevant and interesting: they have a good case and good speakers, and can assure all of a close and spirited encounter.

The debate will be held tonight, Friday, January 15, at 8.15, in the King Edward High Auditorium. Tickets are selling at 25 cents apiece, and may be obtained from members of the Parliamentary Forum or from the J. W. Kelly Piano Company.

LEACOCK ADVOCATES GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF ALPHABET

League Undergoes Reprimands From Debating Dons

Sedgewick and Angus Draw Good Crowd to Hear First Professorial Encounter

The League of Nations underwent severe verbal reprimands in the auditorium on Tuesday noon when Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Prof. H. F. Angus argued the resolution, "The League of Nations is too idealistic an organization for this modern age."

MERELY A BUBBLE

Speaking for the affirmative, Dr. Sedgewick claimed that there is nothing wrong with the ideals of the league, but that they are far too high for any practical use today. "Great masses of men took it to heart that the league would be a safeguard of world peace, but this belief turned out to be a sheer bubble," he stated.

Dr. Sedgewick reviewed briefly the three major failures of the league, the Chaco incident, the Manchukuo dispute, and the recent case of Abyssinia. He pointed out that in each case the league shuffled, deliberated, and delayed, and in no case contributed anything of really practical use.

Opposing Dr. Sedgewick, Prof. Angus declared that the league had done great harm by setting up to low an ideal for mankind. "If there had been set up a higher, better, and nobler ideal to start off with, men would have reacted very differently," he stated.

(Turn to Page 3—See DEBATE)

West Saxon Kings and Amazons' Branches Also Important

By DORWIN BAIRD

Learning was boiled down into its essential parts by Stephen Leacock during his address to nearly 2000 in the auditorium here Wednesday noon. In the words of the famous humourist ,the following knowledge should be discovered by all:

1—The alphabet ,all of it, although some women neglect this and somehow manage to use a phone book despite their meagre knowledge.

2—The West Saxon Kings, from Alfred right down to Half Nut.

3—Both branches of the Amazon, and be careful not to confuse them with the above Kings.

I ask you, when a man has the ability to say things like that and get away with it, what is there to report about him? For little more than a half hour a crowd that was packed into every available space in the auditorium alternately laughed and wondered at this wise man out of the East.

FUN FOR ALL

Professor Leacock knows he is being funny, in fact he often interrupts his own jokes by laughing before the end. He has a good time when he is lecturing, and it is needless to say that everyone shares his happiness.

Possibly there were too many jokes Wednesday, because underneath it all, Leacock had a message. He was talking about education and comparing the mechanics of instruction with the underlying soul of knowledge. At this juncture he let go again and mentioned the science of Epistomology, which is "knowing that you know something."

TEARFUL LITTLE CLASS

Serious for a moment, the speaker spoke of Tennyson, quoting those lines from "Crossing the Bar." As he recited, silence was supreme in the hall. The traditional pin would have created a furor had it dropped.

Then, with a lightning change, he came out with, "But it's all spoiled, I had it for fourth year English."

Surely, this man could be termed a "verbal quick-change artist."

He talked of his own education, of the tearful little class at the Dame's school, where he had his first

(Turn to Page 3; See LEACOCK)

Manitoba Glee Club Start Radio Series

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, January 9. (W.I.P.U.)— Would-be stars among the University of Manitoba glee clubbers will have an occasion to show their ability when the University of Manitoba Glee Club goes on the air over radio station CJRC, Winnipeg, on Friday, January 15, at 8.15 p.m. This will be the first in a series of three 15-minute broadcasts to be presented by members of the club.

Thees programs were inaugurated last year as a means of providing some opportunity for musical work to those students who have not the necessary time to take part in the opera which is produced by the Glee Club.

ENGLAND TO OPEN SERIES OF LECTURES

Lecturing on "The Threat to Disinterested Education: A Challenge," Professor Robert England, newly appointed Director of Adult Education at the University, will open the Spring Session of the Vancouver Institute tomorrow night in the Auditorium.

Born in the north of Ireland, Prof. England has had an interesting and varied career. He served three years in France with the Royal Canadian Regiment, and was awarded the Military Cross. Coming to Canada, he won a year's scholarship at the Sorbonne for his special study of Ukrainian and other foreign settlements in Saskatchewan. After a six-year term of office with the Canadian National Railway in London, he came to Winnipeg, where he has done notable work in the Canadianization of foreign born settlers.

Last autumn Professor England joined the staff here as Director of Adult Education. He has organized courses of lectures and study groups in all parts of the Province, and has already done much to broaden and popularize the work of the University.

His wide and varied experience of Adult Education and his able manner of presentation should make his lecture on Saturday evening a notable one. The meeting will open at 8.15 in the Auditorium.

CONTEST STARTED

Nominees for the glamorous position of "Queen for One Night," Marjorie Jessup, Peggy Fox and Regis Hicks were elected representatives of the three major classes, "Blondes," "Brunettes," and "Redheads," at a meeting of the junior class in Arts 100 Thursday at noon. The meeting was held to narrow the field of those eligible to act as "Prom Queen" at the Junior Prom, January 28, in the Spanish Grill of Hotel Vancouver.

SIX BRUNETTES

Kay Mann, Mary McDonald, Evelyn (Rose) Hebb, and Marjorie Jessup were nominated from the floor as representatives of that dangerous faculty known as blondes. Six nominees ran in the wider classification of brunettes. They were Hyslop Gray, Betsy McCallum, Nan Thompson, Peggy Fox, Peggy McRae and Elsie Stangland. Four redheads, Laurel Carter, Regis Hicks, Phyllis Shaw and Agnes Gwyn were nominated.

"Vote for whatever colour hair you think should reign supreme," said Malcolm Brown, president of Arts '38. "There will be a ticket ballot throughout the week, using the stubs of tickets to the dance."

Validity of certain nominees was hotly contested. Many preferred to think of Kay Mann as a brunette rather than a blonde, while others tried to nominate Peggy McRae as a redhead after she had been voted on as a brunette. Their motion was voted down.

Farcial Comedy And Colour Film For Monday Show

Rene Clair Production And "Ali Baba" to Be Double-billed Here

Monday noon the U. B. C. Film Society will present the most ambitious program it has undertaken to date, featuring "Sous les Toits de Paris," a French slapstick comedy, and "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," which is the first English color film to be shown in Canada.

SPECIAL PERMISSION

"Sous les Toits de Paris"—which means "Under the Roofs of Paris," is directed by Rene Slair, who is undoubtedly the greatest of all French film producers. Although this was the first comedy to depend largely on its musical score to achieve its effects, M. Clair is perhaps better acquainted to Canadian audiences for his recent Hollywood production, "The Ghost Goes West." This film, which has played regularly to roadshow audiences at 75 cents, will be brought to the Campus with special permission from New York.

Mr. George Pais is foremost among European artists who have experimented with both the animated cartoon and the puppet film. His success in making screen advertisement palatable led to his

(Turn to Page 3; See FILMS)

Come to the Aid of Aber, Boys and Girls

The following are causing disorganization in the Aber Studio and the way they are doing it is by not sending in their proofs:

Joe Andrews, Michael Crickmay, Gordon Grant, Alan Kirkby, Bob Kirkpatrick, Eunice North, Dave Spencer, Bill Swan.

Since Aber's is anxious to have these proofs immediately, please mail them to the studio this week, marking the one you want for your free picture.—J.B.

Debaters Express Contempt For Our Snow

Edmonton Boys See Snow Fight, But Advocate Mud

"Yes, your co-eds are the best we've seen," admitted Bert Ayre of the Edmonton debating team, falling into the old pitfall of visiting debaters, "but you haven't any University Hospital like we have." It seems that the University of Edmonton has taken over a hospital in connection with its Medical School, which not only provides practice for budding medicos, medical attention to students for $5 a year, but also supplies men students with a wide variety of charming nurses from which to choose dates.

Arriving in Vancouver Thursday morning, Howard Bishop and Bert Ayre, two tall, strong, and silent men from the wide open spaces, were greatly amused by the apologies of Vancouverites for our cold weather. Mr Bishop indicated his contempt by touring the campus minus a hat, but Mr. Ayre clung to headgear and overshoes.

THEY SLING MUD!

Both were greatly impressed by the Library and Science Building and could not understand how U. B.C. could possibly be overcrowded with such spacious buildings. For the noon-hour snow battle on the quad, however, they had less respect. "Edmonton students throw mud!" exclaimed Howard Bishop proudly. "Every fall since Freshman initiation was banned the Medical students and the Engineers scoop up all the available on the campus and plaster one another with it. There aren't any sissies at Edmonton."

AT HOME TONIGHT

Social functions must all be held on the campus at Alberta, the team revealed. "Athabaska Hall," the university's social centre, is the scene of all academic festivities, which for pounds of human being per cubic (and feminine) foot surpass anything known in B. C. Edmonton also boasts the largest C. O.T.C. in Canada, with an enrollment of 200 out of a student body of 2000.

The two debaters are the guests of fraternities during their stay on the coast, and announce that they will be "at home" at La Fonda tonight.

Scarlet Fire Trucks Rush to Aid Library—Alarm Rouses Campus

Over the frozen noon-hour hush of a snowy campus Tuesday a fire siren wailed its warning to all quarters of the grounds. In answer a frenzied throng fought its way to the threatened building, the library, with its beautiful Grecian lines and its valuable collection of books, where the scarlet fire trucks waited, empty.

Outside the library awestricken students looked up at the gaping windows. From the gaping windows puzzled students gazed down at the awe-stricken throng. Scattered among the puzzled students were several puzzled firemen.

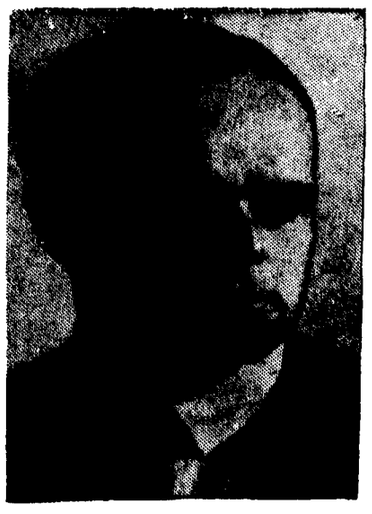
One fireman arrived who was not puzzled. He was amused. He explained that the alarm was caused by a wire short-circuting, due, presumably, to the low temperature. Everyone was satisfied and went home.

ECONOMICS 9 NOTICE

The examination in Economics 9 will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 1.30 p.m., instead of Saturday.

W. A. CARROTHERS.

News-Made Names



No, the Ubyssey hasn't gone tabloid, nor are the above pictures inserted merely to fill space. On the contrary, the row of faces is a new idea of ours, presenting six "men of the week" on the campus. First, we have Jim Beveridge, whose struggles with the Totem begin as he commences work on write-ups, class and club. Then, Len Martn, who leads against the foe this evening in the McGouan debate. Next, Dave Carey, busy now with stadium plans to be presented to the students soon. (See page 3.) Allard de Ridder, whose first music lecture (page 2) was received by an enthusiastic audience Wednesday. A U. B. C. grad, Dr. H. V. Warren, of the geology department, will leave for New York soon to deliver a paper before a leading group of international scientsts. Last we have Doug Ford, an assistant of Mr. de Ridder in the music lectures and a leading member of the production staff of the operetta, "Robin Hood."

THE UBYSSEY

EDITOR IN CHIEF
ZOE BROWNE-CLAYTON

SENIOR EDITORS
TUESDAY: Kemp Edmonds FRIDAY: Dorwin Baird

SPORTS EDITOR
Dick Elson

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Ken Grant Dorothy Cummings

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS
Frank Perry Frank Turner

Subscription Rates for Ubyssey:
Student rate, $1.00 per year. Rate for non-students, $1.50 per year.

Advertising Office
Pacific Publishers, Limited, 311 Province Building, Victory Square, Vancouver, B. C.
Telephone: TRINITY 1945
Advertising Staff: Charles H. Munro, Howard D. Fletcher
All advertising handled exclusively by Pacific Publishers, Limited.

SUCCESSFUL GROWTH

Whatever else happens or does not happen before the end of the term this session has been distinguished for all time by giving birth to what promises to be one of the most energetic campus organizatons. We refer, of course, to the film society.

This club, which now boasts almost campus-wide membership, was last September nothing more than a vague dream.

We hope that this bright beginning will be followed by an even more glowing future, for the film society fills a real need in campus life.

Next Monday this active organization will bring another selection of international films to the campus. The program planned equals in excellence the ones shown last term, and we would therefore advise every student to endeavor to attend.

As this will be the last opportunity for students to buy membership tickets those who wish to participate in the activities of the society and are not yet members would be wise to buy their membership tickets immediately from the executive or in the quad box office on Monday.

Exchange News *and* Views

By J. D. MACFARLANE

The shades of the Renaissance are once again quiet and undisturbed, the desecrating hand of the reformist has been removed, and the classic curves of Venus de Milo, life-sized mascot of the University of Manitoba Students Union, stands nude, in all her pristine innocence, undraped by the vulgar cheesecloth imposed upon her by intellectually nude Manitoba co-eds. As the Manitoban puts it, "lusty financiers decided to show their fangs and with a mighty roar of 'are we men or mice' tore off the scanty covering of the statue.

"The pomp and vanity of this lustful world" (see prayerbook) might be the title of the latest paradox committed by the male sex at Alberta. Through the ages of times we have had women haters who, in self-assertion of the great imoprtance of their own sex proclaimed far and wide the general worthlessness of the female species, and then later quietly crawled around the corner to crave the indulgence of that sex in approaching the happy (?) state of marriage.

The question as to how this was accomplished has often tickled the mind of this unworthy one. Alberta men have now supplied an answer, in part. The Woman Haters' Club wanted to hold a ball. They could not allow their pride to be reduced to the earthly state of inviting a 'woman'. So they issue "invitations to the 150 most beautiful women on the campus." The invited then invite, and presumably take, the inviters. Either the men are collosal Homeric visions of manhood or the women are beautiful but dumb.

I have a mental picture of the lofty bridegroom handing a ring to the expectant bride at the altar and politely but firmly requesting her to place the emblem of supposed bliss upon the finger herself . . . but somehow my vision is, at this point, somewhat marred by a vulgar mist of wordy disunity.

On the other hand, co-eds may take a hint from the Manitoban upon the delicate point of falling. Girls, you must, at all costs, do a dainty sprawl! This masterpiece of super-journalism states that the chief objection against the women of the sub-deb and teen-age type is that they are clumsy, awkward, and always falling over things. Here you, the fair sex, are given a few suggestions on how to do it.

First, you must relax completely, so that your delicate bones may remain in one piece. Then there comes the problem of falling while you are walking with someone. So that you may not unduly startle the dear soul, you are advised either to collapse slowly and allow yourself to be picked up at leisure, or you may withdraw your arm and fall by yourself, thus leaving the gentleman his dignity, or, again, if you feel yourself falling you may cry out in alarm and really test his love in real life . . . for if he thinks anything at all of you, he will have you on your feet almost before you begin to fall.

All in all, all cases of the above are really one and, in this part of the country I, for one, have failed to discover anyone who contemplated the falling racket from an utilitarian angle. Further, I suggest that co-eds here disregard the insidious influence of these suggestions. Any woman who turns herself into a pocket handkerchief is liable to be regarded as flat as the Prairies from which this sage advice comes. It is to be hoped that the femmes of the sister institution have not adopted this as a rule thereby proceeded further desecration of art.

BROWN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Graduate School of Brown University has announced its list of fellowships and scholarships available during 1937-1938. Full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

VOCAL MUSIC OUTLINED

The first in a series of five lectures on "The Development of Vocal Music" by Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, was presented before a large audience in the University Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. de Ridder was assisted by Miss Elsje de Ridder at the piano and a quartette composed of members of the musical society.

JEWISH RITUAL

Mr. de Ridder began his lecture with the statement that "voice is the oldest way of expressing music." During the latter half of the 19th century composers were mainly concerned with the instrumental side of music and for the next decade or so undertook its refinement.

"It was the Jewish people who gave the first example of culture in music," Mr. de Ridder explained, "and this music can be compared to the development of the music which the Greeks used during their plays."

The type of Jewish music usually was the chant, which was offered by one singer and answered by the people. It is often in the form of a recitation.

FOLK SONGS

The Gregorian Choral developed as a result of the Popes of the Roman Catholic church being sent out to unify the church service. This chant then developed into the choral.

Folk songs sung by troubadours were encouraged by the noblemen of France . These songs were accompanied on the lute.

The Protestant church adopted many non-secular pieces which were changed considerably and developed in hymns. Mrs. de Ridder sang one of these hymns.

Random Ramblings

BY
THE STUDENT PRINCE

Have you noticed the surprising number of people who prefer to spend their Sunday evenings at home, listening to Messrs Cantor and Benny. A clever co-ed in Arts '38 did, and invented the "Jack Benny Party," an offspring of the good old Sunday night family dinner, where the hostess doesn't have to provide anything more than a square meal. Just about the time the conversation starts to lag and another evening of Monopoly seems inevitable, Parkyercarcass and his stooge, Eddy, come to the rescue. From then on the gravest social error possible is to whisper or scrape your chair, and for this reason parents and other uncultured adults should be packed off to church or somewhere beforehand. And when Buck Benny is through Riding Again there is always Mart Kenney back home in our own village to provide dance music. After that it is time to go home, because the hostess was probably out late the night before. A quiet evening, but oh so easy on the pocketbook.

Found: The perfect waitress! Slim, dark, and beautiful, she slings hash at La Salle Cafe on Granville Street with all the joie de vivre and sparkling wit of a Hollywood heroine. And when two pubsters stumbled in out of the blizzard Tuesday night, only to find that their combined wealth was three cents above carfare, Olive offered to pay the bill herself rather than turn them out unfed. The really unbelievable part is that they paid her back next afternoon.

Table tappings, Ouiji boards, and automatic writing aren't sheer bluff, according to the Psychology department. Instead they are the results of a voluntarily "split personality," in which the nerves and muscles of the arm are isolated from the rest of the nervous system, and do a bit of "thinking" on their own account. But don't experiment too much, students are advised, or you may have trouble getting organized again. Remember Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde!

Spring isn't quite here yet, by a few weeks, but spring fever is. One evidence is the well-known Pre-Med student who, after keeping his nose faithfully to the grindstone for two and a half years, has suddenly gone dewy-eyed over a blonde freshette, cutting lecture after lecture to sit with her in the Caf, and spending his evenings at bridge parties and dances. As Emmy Schmaltz used to say, "Tsk, Tsk."

Another bad sign is the way McDuffee, Hobden, Roddan and Co. sit around planning a pilgrimage to England and the Continent next summer by way of silk train and cattleboat. A number of ex-students have also similar plans, and are investigating the chances of enlisting in the British army under a new six months' trial system, which, they hope, will leave their afternoons free to look at England. Ah, Spring . . . Spring . . . And this is only January 15!

Don't Quote Me, But . . . Dept.: Dr. Morsh is rumored to be an accomplished tap dancer. Don Munro will edit the new "Bulletin" of the Vancouver branch of the National Film Society, appearing February 1st. The Editor-in-Chief absent-mindedly mailed the key of the Pub mail box to Dorothy Cummings, c/o Pub. Mr. Horne was once a cow hand. Only two hundred and eighty-seven more shopping days till Christmas.

More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

Renovating Mother Goose

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

Professor Allan Abbott of Teachers College, Columbia University, has been bringing Mother Goose into "significant relation with contemporary problems."

Prof. Sedgewick

We knew Dr. Abbott long ago in the graduate school and remember him as a very able and solemn young man—solemn as only professors of education can be. He used to illustrate his class reports with pedagogical diagrams that nobody ever understood. Now and again, he was suspected of using his solemnity to see how many legs he could pull, and he has been carrying on researches of that sort for the last twenty-five years.

* * *

This time he has pulled a fast one (a familiar idiom, we hasten to say, which has no necessary reference to pulling a leg). In the new Abbott rhymes of Mother Goose, Nancy Netticoat sheds her obsolete petticoat and appears as follows:

"Little Nancy Neppins
In her silk step-ins
And her half-hose;
The longer she stands
The colder she grows."

Most modern children have experienced the bitter truth of this observation. And all of them will sympathize with the up-to-date little pig of another revised version who goes home crying about his low I.Q.

There can be no doubt that silk step-ins and low I.Q.'s are contemporary problems. What is more, there may be a significant relation between the two; and the more seriously we view the matter, the better Dr. Abbott will be pleased.

* * *

We, too, can be as solemn as any other pedagogue, and we are equally eager to bring our children into touch with the age. For a long time we have been dissatisfied with

"Hickory dicory dock,
The mouse ran up the clock."

Our grandfathers, it is true, had clocks up which mice could run, but these clumsy timepieces are out of date and have no modern significance.

We therefore offer to scientific mothers, as a substitute, the following study of a pressing contemporary problem:

"Clickity clackity knock,
The burglar busts the lock,
The cops who come
Batter the bum;
Clickity clackity knock."

These lines, we feel, can sustain a comment or two. The first couplet is onomatopoetic: in line one you hear the sound of a burglar working with a lock-mechanism, and the alliteration of the second line suggests how suddenly his entry is effected. Poetic justice arrives on time, as it always should do, in the third and fourth lines. And finally you hear the policeman's billy beating a tattoo on the burglars' skull.

If purists point with alarm to the vulgarity of the diction, we beg to state that this too is a contemporary problem.

* * *

For more advanced classes in poetry we have been inspired to renovate a large number of other nursery rhymes. Of these, we select two which have an immediate bearing on the problem of Dr. Abbott himself.

The first is a version of Miss Muffet, which we think will be stimulating to boys of the Freddie Bartholomew stage

"Poor Mister Abbott
Had a bad habit
Of bringing verse up-to-date.
There came a small urchin
(For fun he was searchin')
And pelted him over the pate."

It must be admitted that this poem contains a certain incitement to violence which, in general, we would deprecate. But we are sure that, in this particular case, Freddie Bartholomew could plead justification for the blow.

Certainly no one can take exception to our philosophic lyric about middle-aged educators who would revamp Mother Goose:

"Dear old guys,
Don't they have fun!
They're swinging their axes at nursery rhyme
Because it isn't in tune with the time;;
You never saw such devils for crime as the dear old guys."

We should like Professor Abbott to know that his powers of leg-pulling have suffered no decay.

●

There's hardly any telling where Dr. Sedgewick will wind up, once he starts to write a column for the Vancouver Sun; those who want to keep tab on him in his less scholastic avatar just have to phone Trinity 4111 and have the Sun delivered regularly.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS
FOR THREE GENERATIONS
Birks
Goldsmiths Silversmiths

Mounty Head At Engineers' Meet

Guest speaker at the last U. E. S. meeting, held Tuesday noon in Ap. Sc. 100, was the Commissioner of the R. C. M. P., Major General Sir James MacBrien. He spoke on the "Work of the Force" to an enthusiastic audience of over 200 Engineers and their friends. The topic was of great interest, and Sir James was able, in the short time at his disposal, to sketch with remarkable clarity the varied and engrossing tasks of the famous Redcoats.

SIX MAIN DUTIES

He began with an historical account of the service, returning later to outline the duties undertaken by it at the present day. There are six of these: the National Police Force, for the enforcement of Federal statutes; the Preventive Force, against smuggling; the Provincial Police Force in six of the nine provinces, constituting two-thirds of the total work of the whole R. C. M. P.; the Protective Force for Government buildings and others important to the Dominion; the Far North Patrols; and the General Police Reserve, which extends aid to all Canadian Police units when they need it.

Of these, the Criminal Investigation Department of the National Police Force is the most interesting. It includes the study and use of scientific methods for crime prevention and detection, and several University graduates are at present studying law as a start in this work, whose parallel is found in the G-Men of the United States.

The Commissioner said that the condition of the Force was never better than at present, but refused to take any credit for it. He stated that out of 5000 applicants annually, only 250 of the best are accepted. These men are trained to study their profession in order to become really efficient police officers, and to carry on the honorable traditions of their service. Indeed, care has to be taken to avoid overkeenness, as trouble may otherwise result. He spoke in glowing terms of the men who serve under him, and to whom, he says, all the honors of the R. C. M. P. are due.

Interfaculty Debating Starts at Manitoba

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, January 9. (W.I.P.U.)—An interfaculty debating schdule involving 11 faculties of the University of Manitoba will be inaugurated at 8.00 p.m., Thursday, January 21, by the University of Manitoba Students Union Debating Society. Plans are under the control of Dave Ferguson and Jack Gallagher.

All debates in each round of the knock-out competition will be run off simultaneously. The second and third rounds are billed for February 4th and 18th respectively. The final debate will be held some time in March.

The contest aims to provide opportunities for new debaters. Consequently no student who has debated in the Union Debates this year may represent his faculty in the inter - faculty schedule. The team for each schedule may be the same for all rounds or it may be a different pair of debaters each round.

LITERARY FORUM

There will be a meeting of the Literary Forum on Tuesday at 12.30 in Arts 105. All members are requested to be out.

PEN LOST

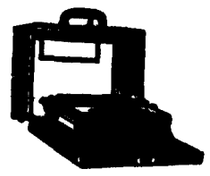
A rose and gold Parker pen. Would the finder please return to Margaret Windt, Arts Letter rack. Reward.

HIGGS IN BUSINESS!

Essays and theses typed neatly and accurately for 10 cents a page. Lecture notes, 10 cents large page, 5 cents small page. Apply P. Higgs, Publication Office.

H. FAULKNER SMITH
SCHOOL OF APPLIED AND FINE ART
Recognized by B.C. Dept. of Education
Day and Evening Classes in
COMMERCIAL, APPLIED AND AND FINE ART
Prospectus on Application
Spring Term, February 1st, 1937
MARINE BUILDING SEMOUR 631

"WE ARE YOUR DELIVERY SERVICE"
B. C. District Tel. and Delivery Co. Ltd.
516 W. HASTINGS STREET SEYMOUR 9186
Trucks, Motorcycles and Bike Messengers, Available at All Times

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Typewriters of all makes for sale or rent.
$45 — $65
De Luxe New Quiet Model — $75

BYRNES HUME TYPEWRITERS
WILSON McDUFFEE, Bay. 8023
Campus Representative:
592 SEYMOUR STREET SEYMOUR 6639

Forgotten Men
(BEING LETTERS RECEIVED BY US)
Dear Sir:
Is it proper to wear a white waistcoat with a dinner jacket?
Is it proper to wear a polo coat with a dinner jacket?
If so, what hat should be worn?
Can I wear brown shoes with a black suit?
Are pleated back suits going in or out of style?
It is proper to wear a white waistcoat with a dinner jacket.
A polo coat with a dinner jacket is accepted only at a summer resort. With it a straw or panama hat is worn.
Brown shoes are now accepted with blue suits, but are not recommended for wear with an all-black outfit.
The pleated back is going out of fashion and the plain back suit is definitely replacing it. For sports wear, jackets may carry side or center vents.
Send us your clothing problems. They will be answered in this column or by letter.
E. A. LEE, LTD.
"Distinctive Clothes" - Prices $25.00 and up
1005 GRANVILLE STREET SEYMOUR 2507

"GRADUATE JEWELLERS WITH UNDERGRADUATE IDEAS"
FIRBANK & LANGE
Seymour at Dunsmuir
SEY. 2088
CONVENIENT DIVIDED PAYMENTS

Dr. Wilbur S. Watson
DENTIST
RESIDENCE OFFICE:
4494 West 9th Avenue
3.00 to 8.00 p.m.
Telephone: Point Grey 652

SHOPPING WITH Mary Ann

THE BUDGET SHOP sale starts on Monday. Aristocrats of the shoe world will be sold at miraculously low prices. Many of the downstairs shoes will be taken upstairs to be sold. Both these and the far-famed Budget Shop shoes will be priced at $5.75 and $4.75.

Start the new year right by wearing Budget Shop shoes. It will be an easy resolution of you make a date to visit **644 Granville Street** early next week Every wise co-ed will be there.

* * * *

Seen going home from Varsity a car with only three people in the back seat and yet the girl still preferred to sit on one of the boy's knees. Maybe it is the cold spell.

* * * *

If you haven't phoned **Trinity 4727** to make an appointment for the free shampoo with a wave or marcel there is still time to take advantage of this generous **RUSSIAN DUCHESS** offer. Until the end of the month you receive a Pine-a-Rol Shampoo free with every marcel or finger wave given at this Beauty salon opposite the Lyric theatre. The University social program is just starting. If you haven't received a bid to the Junior Prom yet, why not let Russian Duchess make you over and give you one of their famous waves? We'll bet you get to the Prom if you do.

* * * *

Here is some glad news! **THE LINGERIE SHOP** is making very special reductions on blouses during the semi-annual sale. Some terribly smart rust crepes at less than half price. Sheers, too, in dark shades are marked away down. And there are lots of tailored styles with long or short sleeves in white.

Take advantage of these low prices to be a step ahead of Spring.

* * * *

Queer confidences are heard over sorority tables sometimes. Here's a sample: "He never asks me out, he doesn't write and he doesn't phone, and yet I know he loves me," explained the sweet co-ed Greek to her sisters.

* * * *

You can still buy graduation pictures at reduced prcies from **ABER'S** studio. If you gave all your photos away at Christmas remember to buy a few more for yourself. A graduation picture is something you will want to keep always, so be sure to order them from Abers while the low prices for University students are still in effect. Why not phone Trinity 633 and arrange to have them made now.

* * * *

Have you heard that a certain campus baby weighs nine pounds now. But it can't say "Poppa" yet.

* * * *

Casual smartness is synonymous with the college girl. And that is just what you achieve by wearing a sport coat from **MADAME RUNGE.**

The tailored models from this South Granville store are comfortably warm, yet light enough to carry you right through Spring.

There is the belted bluish gray check with the casual wide reefers and the buttoned cuffs. Or the mannishly tailored overcoats in fawn checks or the new ginger brown. If you prefer you may choose the more conservative topcoats fitted at the waist. These come in brown and gray tweeds.

Get ready to greet Spring gaily as well as warmly in a smart colorful overcoat from Madame Runge's.

* * * *

Then there is the freshette who said she had picked up a Zete pin over the week-end.

* * * *

Spring flowers are now imparting their fragrance and beauty to **BROWN BROS.** Granville Street store. Hyacinths, vivid tulips, freesias and golden daffodils are all on display.

For a small tea there cannot be a more lovely centrepiece than a pot of delicate hyacinths in pastel shades. This decoration has the advantage of lasting for about two weeks. If you prefer there are the potted tulips that add such an effective note of color.

A flowering plant brings spring into any home, and as a gift is bound to be appreciated. Or buy one for your own room as the fragrance will even make studying easy.

* * * *

Chivalry has definitely died on this campus. On Wednesday we saw two strong husky males attacking one poor little co-ed with snowballs.

* * * *

Mary Ann

SOCIAL NEWS

By DOROTHY CUMMINGS

The principal date looming in the near future is the Junior Prom. As it is the first function of the Spring term and more than likely to be well attended the executive have been allowed to reserve the Spanish Grill and all ten of the Western Gentlemen for January 28.

If the men knew what complexion the Prom Queen would be they would know who to date for the evening, or if the nominated queens knew which complexion would be best represented, life would be much simpler, but as it is, competition is expected to be high when it comes to the decision for queen between Marjorie Jessup, blonde Kappa; Peggy Fox, brunette D.G., and Regis Hicks, redhead A.D.P.

GREEKS

The campus men are beginning to settle down and look normal again. The strain of several weeks was relieved when the rushing results were announced late Wednesday afternoon. Alpha Delt's pledged 11, Psi U's nine, Phi Kappa Sigma six, Fiji's four, Phi Delt's three, Beta's four, D U's eight, Zetes six, Sigma Phi Delta eight and Phi Kappa Pi six.

SALISBURY

The Salisbury Lodge boys are having another party. At the Peter Pan Ballroom on Monday evening residents of Salisbury Lodge will entertain a limited number of guests at a dance arranged on a Paul Jones style. Under the directorship of John Wood and to the music of the Gondoliers, dancing will take place between 9 and 1.

Official host for the evening will be Alan Fawley, house president, assisted by Bearnard Neary and Bill Tater.

Librarian Recovers From Ice Accident

Mr. John Ridington, university librarian, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks as a result of an accident, is expected to be able to return to the university early next week. Mr. Ridington slipped on icy steps in front of his home a week ago last Monday and unfortunately broke two ribs.

LEACOCK

Continued from Page 1)

lesson in human suffering, of the tuition at home, where he discovered that affection is a fine substitute for stern teaching, and of the real classical school that he looks back upon with gratitude . . . that he left it.

ARTS THE SOUL

Universities came next, and he drew a roar from the redcoats when he said that the "Arts faculty was the soul of a university." A professor himself, Dr. Leacock advocated that dons should become unworldly and retain that "moony-mindness" of other ages.

In a lecture that dealt with nearly every phase of everything Shakespeare was sure to come in for some ribbing, and he did. Using the method of our own Dr. Sedgewick and others who can prove anything about the immortal bard simply by looking for clues in his plays, Dr. Leacock first showed that the poet had once been a lawyer.

Why? Just look at Hamlet, Act 2, Sc. 4, where you find:

"What is there in this for me?"

From "Merchant of Venice," Act 4, Sc. 1, we can take, "Now, gents, what shall yours be?" to prove that Shakespeare served as a bartender.

Then came the concluding bombshell.

"I shall not say that you have had the honour," he began, "but at least you have had the occasion to attend my last public address in Canada. I'm going to settle down on the shores of Lake Koochi-Koochi and watch the tide come in, and you can bet the tide is mighty slow there."

For such a man to quit is a major tragedy. Opinions expressed by many on the campus are that he will never do it, simply because he doesn't want to.

At any rate, U. B. C. was honoured by his presence, and few will forget it. Reporters laid down their pencils, students forgot that they were squeezed into a space where one should be and three actually were, and professors forgot their scruples and "moony-mindedness" as they enjoyed themselves to the full.

It was a grand lecture.

More flavour —yet milder

Buckingham CIGARETTES "Throat Easy"

B74-36

"QUEEN O.K." SAYS COUNCIL

An extraordinary meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 12.15, in the Auditorium for the discussion of the building of a stadium, it was decided at council meeting, Monday.

Plans for the Junior Prom to be held at the Spanish Grill on January 28 with tickets at $2.50 were ratified. In the discussion of the Prom Queen, Audrey Horwood suggested that the choice should not take personalities into consideration. Her suggested system was that each voter should write the name of the person he wanted on an extra stub of the ticket and place it in one of three boxes, brunette, blonde or redhead, whichever she might be. The Prom officials will then draw one name from the box containing most of the stubs and the person thus drawn will be the Prom Queen.

Although Jay objected to the whole idea as being too much cheap rah rah, Beth thought it would be an opportunity for publicity not to be neglected. Howie McPhee remarked that there weren't any redheads in third year.

A motion was passed to the effect that the Parliamentary Forum be given permission to proceed with their plans for the McGoun Cup Debates only on condition that the deficit incurred over their budget, which was expected to be between $60 and $108, would be debited against their budget for 1937-38.

This recommendation was made because it was not considered that the activity involved was of sufficient interest to warrant such a great deal of extra expenditure.

FILMS

(Continued from Page 1)

branching forth into the story film of which "Ali Baba" is the first attempt.

FEATURES COMING

The Film Society executive has obtained for the spring term such controversial matter as "Thunder Over Mexico," directed by Sergei Eisenstein. He produced this film in Mexico when barred by the unions from producing in Hollywood. Another feature will be Rene Clair's "Le Million," which with "Sous les Toits de Paris" are his two most popular comedies. Surrealism will play a large part in the programs, for several shorts similar to the much-discussed "Lot in Sodom," including the "Haunted House," are arranged for and it is hoped to secure a surrealistic feature.

"Don Quixote" with Feodor Challapin, and a feature starring Sonja Henie, the world's foremost figure skater, will also be shown. "Time" in commenting upon the latter flim said that her famous "Swan dance" on skates is as superior to the ballet as the ballet is superior to the ordinary waltz.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

LIVELY REBUTTALS

Prof. Angus reviewed post-war conditions in Italy, France and Japan, pointing out it was not a period of idealism but a period of exhaustion. "The statesmen, too," he stated, "were not the men to frame an idealistic scheme. The league represents no higher ideal than peace and safety. Safety of possessions, whether ill-gotten or not."

Lively rebuttals followed from each of the speakers, in which Dr. Sedgewick referred to the wickedness of his own heart and Prof. Angus told the audience that if he could look into their hearts and see the same wickedness he would resign from the teaching profession and would dissolve not the league of nations, but the University of British Columbia.

For the last time, membership tickets will be on sale in the Quad box office on Friday, Saturday and Monday at noon. Positively no one will be admitted to the showings without a membership card. The year tariff is 50 cents; 35 cents for old members. This is an opportunity to see films that are not being shown anywhere else, as the Campus Film Society has branched off from the National Society and is presenting altogether different programs.

The executive asks that everyone be in their seats by 12.10, as the program is a full one and they want everyone to see all of it.

S.C.M. Plans Two New Study Groups And Fireside Meet

The S. C. M. has announced through the general secretary a number of activities for the current term of this year.

Foremost of these are the two new study groups which are starting next week, one on Psychology and Religion, and the second on the place of the Church in the modern world. The latter is being led by Dr. Willard Brewing of St. Andrew's - Wesley Church. Anyone interested in joining these or other groups is cordially invited to do so.

The second party of the year will be held Saturday night at Huron Lodge. This will be followed by a fireside meeting Sunday afternoon, when reports of several conferences will be given.

Further information regarding Professor King Gordon's visit to the campus during the week after next will be published later.

Correspondence

SOPHMORE TROUBLE

Editor Ubyssey:

Dear Madam:

About five minutes before the English 2 lecture started we wandered into Arts 100. The usual atmosphere of Sophomore boredom prevailed except that a number of excited young male sophs had invaded the room and were making it somewhat unattractive—with din and snowballs.

That, however, can be passed off as good clean fun, but surely when the professor enters the room and starts to lecture, the students might make a few concessions, such as not talking in more than groups of a dozen, or not leaving the lecture room at intervals of less than five minutes.

The professor proceeded firmly on his way without raising his voice, trying to pretend no doubt that his speech was not accompanied by a continuous chattering hum. Once he stopped speaking and expostulated in the mildest manner possible, assuring us that he was not angry, but could we just exercise control of our tongues for a few more minutes.

Evidently we could not; since everybody started telling everyone else about his life history and two girls near me explained frantically to each other the nature and cause of divorce, and gabbled superfluous remarks about the magnificence of somebody's square - cut emerald ring.

And in the remote distance a voice, a very agreeable voice, continued his speech. Whose could it be? Ah—yes, of course, the professor's—silly of us. The voice was telling us of the majestic prose of John Dryden. Apparently we were not interested in prose since we continued to delight our neighbor's ears with favorite reminiscences and such remarks as, "Isn't Eva's hair cute?" "Where did you go? The Mandarin Gardens?" and "I was just thrilled because I didn't think he'd phone again after Tuesday."

Why on earth does anyone have to tell anything important to a gathering of sophomores who are not interested? They would much rather roar with laughter when Dr. Sedgwick tells them how stupid they are or shout in ecstatic frency when a professor drops a book on the floor.

Sincerely,
Another Disgusted Sophomore.

Do You Want to Work For the League Society?

The League of Nations Society in Canada has an ambition to employ in its various services persons of the highest ability and training available. At the present moment, there is a definite possibility of at least a temporary position for someone with the proper qualifications. The National Office of the Society is anxious to learn of such a person. Communicate with R. B. Inch, 124 Wellington Street, Ottawa.

LEACOCK LAPSES

The Romans were like a hen, they coudn't count to more than three.

Be more learned than the examiner and quote from authors he never heard of.

In translating Latin, you'll always know it's Caesar, because it says so at the bottom. Write something that you know is just as good if not better than Caesar. You don't need to know Latin.

Victoria is my latest admiration.

Keep a tight hold on your classics, they're most impressive to the crowd.

In this modern age, sensations are born in a moment and electrocuted in less. Our words are all broken up into dots and dashes, and we can't be sure that the written word will ever again reach great heights.

Tennyson had the power to put in a phrase that which can light up the mind.

OPTOMETRIST
LAWRENCE SMITH
49 West Hastings Street
Phone Sey. 6860 Res. Pt. Grey 497 R

Director Charles H. Scott
THE VANCOUVER SCHOOL OF ART
Corner Cambie and Dunsmuir
DAY and EVENING COURSES
Telephone Trinity 2651
For Prospectus or Information

HOW ABOUT A WARM OVERCOAT FOR THIS CHILLY WEATHER?
A complete selection of the latest styles and patterns—priced to suit yyour college budget. Inspect these great values today!
J. H. SWEDER
A Tailor of Distinctive Clothes
548 HOWE STREET
Seymour 8628

HELD OVER!
ONE MORE WEEK
January 18th-23rd
AMKINO presents GYPSIES
Russian Dialogue
English Titles
Thousands Acclaimed It Last Week
Matinee, 2.30 ..... 25c
Evening, 7 and 9 ..... 30c
Street Cars 4 and 14
LITTLE Theatre High. 5520
Commercial and Georgia

Absent Minded Professors At Alberta

By CLEM L. KING

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton, Jan. 7. (W.I.P.U.) — Long the butt of many jokes, we now find that the absent-minded professor is a reality. He has been discovered at the University of Alberta, but so far his identity is a mystery. During the holidays Dean Alexander of the Faculty of Arts, sent out a questionnaire to all the professors of that faculty asking them to report any changes in courses and in timetables which they wished to make for the Spring Term. One professor reported that everything in his department was going smoothly and that no revision would be necessary—but he forgot to mention his name or the courses that he was giving.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the University Psychology Club on Friday, January 15th, at 12.30 sharp in Arts 103. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the annual banquet. In this connection an important item is to be discussed, and all members are asked to make a special effort to be present.

VAN VLIET'S BASKET GLADIATORS PLAY PROVINCE SATURDAY NIGHT

ELIMINATIONS IN THE MILE
SAT., 16, NOON IN GYM

SPORT

MEETING, ALL TRACK MEN
MON. 22nd, 12.30, ARTS 100

HUSKY HARLEMITES HERE *for* HYSTERICAL HISTRONICS

RITA, VAN VLIET PRIMING TRACKSTERS FOR BIG MEET

Victoria Contest Set for January 22nd

In spite of the snow and other inclemencies of ole' Man Weather, the hardy track gladiators are training hard in preparation for the super-colossal track meet with Victoria set for the 22nd of this month.

VAN VLIET TRAINER

Manager and organizer Joe Rita has his track and field charges primed to near-perfection for this important competition across the briny, and with the manifold coaching abilities of Maury Van Vliet coming to his assistance in the training grind, the boys should, and doubtless will be formidable opponents indeed for the Capitol City "Y" men.

McPHEE, LUCAS TRAVEL

With such superior track and field men as Alex (I'm a seagull) Lucas, Howie McPhee, Olympic track man, Jim McCammon, shot-putter and javelin tosser, Vance McComber, miler, and Norm (Redwig) Renwick, on the Varsity venue, the upholders of the many track traditions of the Blue and Gold, should pull through with more silverware than Mr. Birks on the day of St. Nicholas.

GYM PRACTICE SATURDAY

Gym practices for potential milers in the coming meet are asked to turn out to the gym on Saturday for the final try-outs before the contest. Also, and this is extremely, terrifically, gigantically and stupendously important . . . there will be a meeting of all track and field men on Monday in Arts 100 at 12.30. Please (and we here quote manager Joe Rita) . . . please for everybody's sake . . . come to the meeting!

Between lectures have tea at
The GABLES Inn
Beside University Hill Post Office

SWAN BACK TO BOLSTER TEAM

Show Poor Form For 2nd Slot Team

The Varsity senior hoopers kept a stranglehold on the second slot of the Intercity loop when they downed the Munro "Fighting Furriers" 47-41 in a close battle Wednesday night.

SWAN RETURNS

Although the already powerful Thunderbird squad was augmented by Bill Swan of rugby fame, they failed to show the class that was expected of them. The college quintet held a slight edge throughout the game, but the Furmen pressed the leaders all the way.

Overcoming a five-point deficit, the Thunderbirds stepped away from the Munro crew to lead 14-9 with ten minutes gone. The Furmen rallied to knot the score at 18 all, but the students stemmed the tide and again pulled away to lead 30-20 at the breather.

In the second frame the Varsity crew held their lead although they were given some hectic moments when Baisley sank three long shots to bring the Furmen within 4 points of the leaders. However, the Thunderbirds staved off the rush and ended the game with a six-point margin.

INTRAMURALS START TODAY

The first Intramural basketball games take place at noon today with Agric. meeting Arts '37 and Arts '40 mixing with Science '40. Members of these teams are asked to be on hand as soon after 12 as possible in order to complete both games.

GIRLS . . Dance Your Way To Health
Join our girls' tap and gym class.
Monday: 7.30 p.m.-8.30 p.m. $1.50 per month.
Telephone Bayview 5306 or 5333 R.
GRACE MacDONALD
3657 West 9th Avenue, at Alma

"Hi-De-Ho" Hoopers Continue Crazy Caging

By FRANK TURNER

One week less two days, five days, 120 hours—anyway, next Wednesday, January 21st, dey's all agwan to be heah—yessuh, yo' sho' nuff guessed it—basketball's wondermen will cavort! Harlem's Hi-de-ho hoopers will strut their stuff in our own backyard.

ASSININITY DE LUXE

Smart basketball, uncanny ball-handling, impossible scoring plays, plus assininity de luxe: rolling the round pill over arms, between legs, and around opponents, this playful trickery will feature the galloping Globe-Trotters' return to this part of the country.

Last year's exhibitions in this town drew packed galleries, and the hysterical mobs will once more be given the opportunity to roll over seats in Bob Brown's Vac gym this season, when the triumph-trooping tricksters start to work on the three top teams in the Inter-City loop.

TRIO OF TRICKSTERS BACK

Three of last year's participants in the different type of Black Magic will continue their eye-popping antics on this trip. Inman Jackson, 6 feet 3 inch centreman, master showman, and captain of the squad, will carry on his remonstrating "finger-waving" with his elongated cheek on the Collegiate team—"Hunk" Henderson. Harry Russang, reputedly the smallest forward in professional basketball—he's 5 feet 4 inches—will repeat his lessons in dead-eye basket-sniping, and may end up the game talking to lovely-looking spectators for the last five minutes—he's got that habit. The last of the trio is Bob Frazier, the serious-looking funster, who plays in a guard position.

And so—if you want to enter the Varsity gym next Wednesday briskly, and in full control of your faculties—and stagger out of the same indoor playground weak, limp, and absolutely befuzzled—come out at 12.10 noon prepared. Prepared to see the only stage show ever presented on a basketball court by some of the cleverest cagers in the game.

Manitoba Swimmers Default to Alberta

University of Manitoba, Jan. 9. WIPU.—After a lengthy discussion which became heated at times, it was decided at a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control for the University of Manitoba that the swimming team would not journey west this year to Alberta to compete for the Intercollegiate trophy. Much as some members of the board would have liked the team to go west, the board decided, with the present condition of the treasury, spending $800 to send a squad of six to Edmonton was out of the question.

MEET SARDIS IN BASKET MIX

Intermediate A manager Al Grant announces that arrangements have been made to have two basketball teams from Sardis invade the campus on Friday night. They will bring a women's team to play the Intermediate girls and a men's team to meet the Varsity's Intermediate A's. Admission prices are ten cents for students and twenty-five cents for all others.

The girls are planning to have refreshments and it is hoped that there will be a large turn-out.

VARSITY WILL USE SPEED TO VANQUISH PROVINCE

VARSITY GIRLS BEAT PROVINCE 32-24

Close Contest as Fems Make Comeback

In a hard-fought cage match last Wednesday the senior women's basketball team upset all predictions when they downed the mighty Province quintet 30-24.

Although Passerini, the great Newsie star, played and incidentally scored 13 points, the Province simply could not withstand the hard checking of the students. The game was fairly even up until the closing minutes when the Co-eds, with a last desperate effort, sank three baskets to win.

FORT GARRY TOO GOOD

Next on the list for the Varsity girls was Fort Garry, but they proved to be a little too much. After the first half, which ended 14 all, the battle continued until the last few minutes when the Garryites clicked on their shots to eke out a 29-24 win.

This game, marred by incompetent refereeing, is being protested both coaches. Puzzle: Who provided the inspiration at both games by both coaches. Puzzle: Who pro-

Furthering their remarkable record, the Intermediate Girls lost to Province by 41-8—an improvement of 33 points on their last game. Porter scored the three markers.

Saturday Night Win Can Put Cagers on Top

Once again Bob Brown's V. A. C. gym will be the scene of an historic struggle between perennial enemies in the local basketball lague. Chuck Jones' elongated Province hoopers, and Maury Van Vliet's flashy Collegiate cagers are the two principals in this Saturday night tangle.

To date the Jones' boys are in the driver's seat, with 9 wins against a single loss for an 18-point total. The U. lads have a firm grip on the second rung in the Inter-City ladder, with 8 wins and 3 losses—a brace of markers behind the Newsy outfit.

All of which makes the week-end battle between these two teams an all-important affair. Alma Mater's basketballers succeed in hurdling the leaders in this tussle, they will share honours for the top slot with the same team. The other "if"—which would find the Newsies victorious—leaves the Province-ites on the top of the pile with a comfortable four-point margin.

BRAWN VS. SPEED

The "dog-fight-to-be" will be between a duo of entirely different playing squads. Chuck Jones' hoopers rely on their height and long heaving for victories, while our recently bolstered Senior A's flash plenty of speed, and chalk up most of their baskets on blocks, and fast breaks.

The basket "debate" of height and brawn versus speed and sharp-shooting will be held before an open—we hope, packed—house at 9 o'clock Saturday night at the V.A.C. gym. Just a reminder—the Athletic Park gym will hold at least two or three hundred Varsity students without any trouble.

Rowers, Ruggers *Plan To* Enter March Meet

University oarsmen are pleasurably priming the inner man in anticipation of the traditional Rowing Club banquet to be held tonight. Arrangements are in the capable hands of Frank Underhill and the Kaf King promises the best of grub. Important will be the outline of the term's program given by the coaches and club president McDuffee. Such club projects as the much-discussed still-water float to be built on the campus and the next regatta will be put before the enthusiastic rowers. Some of the details for the building of the float have not yet been completed, but the float will definitely be constructed, according to President Wilson McDuffee.

Valiants of the ever-victorious English Rugby Club may invade another activity with the will to win just as strong in mind. McDuffee has approached the rugby boys on the possibility of the English code boys entering a rugger eight into the March regatta. The Vancouver Rowing Club have successfully established this competition of a rugger eight with a regular crew as a club tradition. It is hoped that U. B. C. will not be slow in following their example.

I GET MY CLOTHES and FURNISHINGS from
CHAS. CLAMAN
315 WEST HASTINGS

★ Sey 9151
STAR CABS ★
Manager: Bob Strain, '38

SASAMAT BARBER SHOP
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Haircutting
4473—10th AVE. WEST

Public Stenographer
Neat, Accurate Work
At Popular Lending Library
4489 W. 10th AVENUE P. G. 67

NAMES MAKE NEWS !

Twice a week representative advertisers place their messages before you in your own newspaper. Every advertiser in the UBYSSEY has a name that is important to you. They are names: which assure us—which we can trust—which suggest integrity. They are most earnest in their desire to provide you with products and services of the best possible quality. The The UBYSSEY is the means of your keeping up with college activities—a way of knowing where to buy, what to buy, how much to spend. A reminder of the best places to shop, the easiest way to save.

The University of British Columbia

LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF SECOND TERM FEES

JANUARY 18th, 1937

All cheques must be certified and made payable to The University of British Columbia

Mailing certified cheques to the Bursar is recommended.

For Regulations governing fees see Calendar, pages 32 to 36 inclusive

BURSAR, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA