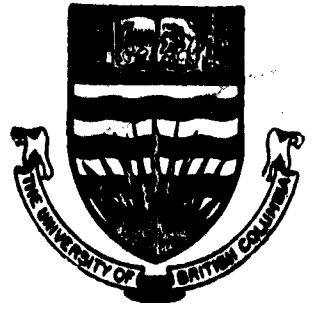




The Ubysssey



Issued Twice Weekly by the Students' Publications Board of The University of British Columbia

VOL. XV.

VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933

No. 24

U. OF WASH. JOURNALISTS EDIT. 'SUN'

Ubysssey Staff May Edit "U. of Wash. Daily"

Student staff of the University of Washington Daily displaced the regular staff of the Vancouver Sun on Tuesday, one week after a similar adventure on the part of the Ubysssey staff. The American visitors arrived on Monday by auto, carried out an extensive size up of the town, then set to work on the issue.

Directing the publication was Richard L. Williams, journalism senior. Stuart Welch acted as columnist, supplanting Bob Bouchette, and Frances Lucas of the week before. Two faculty members from the University of Washington supervised the work: Professor Vernon McKenzie, head of the journalism department, and formerly editor of MacLean's Magazine, and Merritt E. Benson, who sat in the copy desk "dot."

Large Staff

Sixteen other students completed the new staff. These were chosen from among two hundred applicants for the journey, which is testament of the popularity of the offer of Mr. Robert Cromie, owner and publisher of the Sun. The selected were: Bill Ryer, city editor; Bud Lawrence, make up editor; Hubert Blane, sports editor; Gordon Guarnatoni, provincial editor; Ross Morry, Wilfred Greenham, Carl E. Brander, Jr., Byron Fish, Cecilia Long, copy desk; Helen Grigware, Richard Stephens, Emerson Duggan, Elsie Gowley, William Dickie, Florence Davis, Joseph Connor, reporters.

Exodus To Washington

There are prospects of part of the Ubysssey emigrating to Seattle to handle an issue of the Washington college paper. While nothing is settled, negotiations are proceeding apace, according to St. John Madeley, Editor-in-Chief of Ubysssey, and members of the Pub. board are gleefully anticipating the trip. If all goes well twelve or fifteen students will be selected, leave one morning and return the following evening. Expenses will be partly defrayed by a stipend.

SONGS OF FRANCE FEATURE PROGRAM BY FRENCH CLUBS

Les Chansons de Vieux Temps (Songs of the Good Old Days) will form the program of the concert to be held on Friday, February 3, by the French Literary and Dramatic Society. Each folk-song has been developed into a delightful little pantomime by Miss Bassin, director. An English synopsis will be presented by the "orateur," M. Andre Hissette before the song, so that those who do not take their French to concerts, will understand everything perfectly.

The three French Clubs on the campus, La Canadienne, La Cause, and L'Alouette have combined to present this concert. Twenty men and women students and graduates will take part. Miss Bassin, formerly lecturer on Methods in Music in the Department of Education, is the director. Mr. Ross Lort, of the Little Theatre, and Miss Sheila Boyd, graduate of the Art School, are designing the stage settings, which will be modern in treatment.

Mr. George Coutts, well known in musical circles in the city, has arranged several songs for string quartette and pianoforte.

Student heads of committees are as follows: Costumes, Louise Poole, Arts '31; lighting, Lyle Stewart, Arts '34; publicity, Frances Owens, Arts '31; tickets, Violet Thomson, Arts '34; Margaret MacIver, Arts '33. Others in the cast will be: Misses Margaret Large, Ruth MacDonald, Ruth Mackay, Dorothy Pearson, Audrey Reid, Margaret Reid, Ruby Williams, Jean Woodrow, Molly Youds, Messrs. Nelson Allen, Stewart Ashley, Robert Cumming, Mackay Esler, Eric Kelley. (Please turn to Page Three)

Frantic Frosh Fear Frolic Flop

"Unless we collect \$150 by Monday, January 30, the Arts '36 Class Party will either be postponed or even cancelled," Bill Lynott, Frosh President, warned the members of his class yesterday. The draw had been planned for today but owing to the meagre response to the appeal for class fees it will be held on Monday, if all goes well. "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but you have disappointed me," stated President Lynott.

Funds Short For Invasion By Trackmen

Red Cross Society Given Permission By Council Monday Night to Sell Tickets On Campus.

Announcement that College of Puget Sound will be unable to finance the U.B.C. Track Club's proposed invasion of Tacoma this spring, combined with U.B.C. Students' Council's inability to vote a supplementary grant to the club, make the prospects of the trip somewhat doubtful.

The southern college is willing to sign a two-year agreement by which U.B.C. would finance the trip south this year, and the American team would pay its own way north next year, but Council decided on Monday night that it had no money available for such a purpose at present.

Council granted permission to the Red Cross Society to sell tickets on the campus for entertainments to be given by the British Guild Players at the Empress Theatre on February 6, 7, and 8. The Guild Players have offered a certain percentage of the proceeds of the performances on these nights to the Red Cross Society to be used for charitable purposes.

Council gave its sanction to the proposal of the Varsity Swimming Club to show moving pictures of Olympic swimming stars on the campus with the object of arousing the interest of students in swimming. It also decided to investigate alleged breaches of discipline on the part of certain members of the McKee Cup English Rugby team on its visit to Victoria recently. Council members were of the opinion that enforcement of discipline on the campus was becoming too lax, and Bill Whimster pointed out that while members of a team, or any students were travelling at the expense of the Alma Mater Society, they were subject to the rules of discipline of that body.

Other matters attended to by Council included the award to J. McCance of the contract for the erection of scenery for the approaching Musical Society production, and the passing of the budget for the Arts '36 class party.

Radio Forensics Set For Feb. 3

"Resolved that Inflation is Not in the Best Interests of Canada" is the bone of contention in U.B.C.'s first radio debate, scheduled for Friday, February 3, against University of Alberta orators.

Representing Varsity are Milt Owen and Jim Ferris, both outstanding Parliamentary Forum debaters. Milt Owen is Junior member on Council, having since his entrance to the university held many executive positions. He is an ex-president of Arts '34 and an ex-cabinet member of the Tuxis Boys' Parliament.

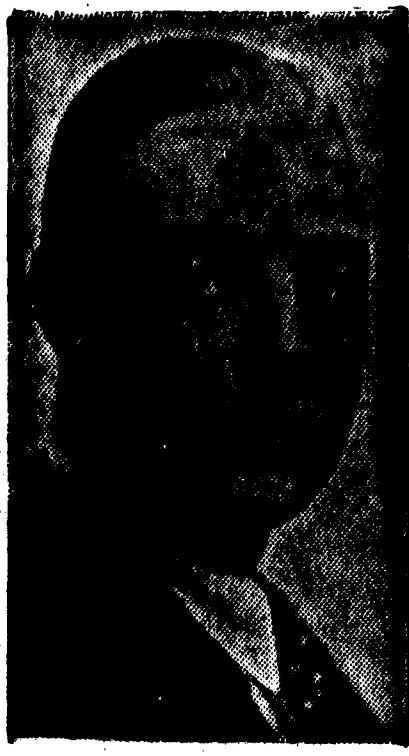
Jim Ferris is a new-comer to Varsity debating circles, but this outstanding freshman has rapidly become one of its noted orators. He is a former Magee High School debater and is present premier of the Boys' Parliament.

TO PRESENT NOON-HOUR RECITAL



CALVIN WINTER

Conductor and Master of Ceremonies respectively, of the well-known Home Gas Concert Orchestra, who are performing at next Thursday's noon-hour concert under the auspices of the Musical Society.



FRANK ANDERS

Cromie to Speak Before Institute On Technocracy

"Publicity's place in Civilization," is the subject of the lecture which will be given by R. J. Cromie, owner and publisher of the Vancouver Sun, in Arts 100 on Saturday, January 28, at 8 p.m.

Technocracy as the publicity and of Technology will probably be discussed in the lecture. Mr. Cromie is the recognized exponent of this new science in Vancouver and has already given many lectures on it in different parts of the city.

R. J. Cromie This lecture which is under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute was originally scheduled for February 11 but was changed to the earlier date in order to accommodate Mr. Cromie.

"Mr. Cromie has made a personal request that as many students as possible attend for the subject of the lecture will be of special interest to them," stated Dr. Shrum. Students of the University will remember that Mr. Cromie has always been a steadfast friend, especially during the recent campaign against the cut in the Government grant.

IMPRESSIONIST ART DISCUSSED AT CLUB

"Impressionism is a world of new relations to the sun and atmosphere," said Mrs. S. J. Schofield in a paper read before the Art Club Wednesday night, on French impressionism. The speaker showed that this impressionism was a revolt against the old drab painting school of the previous few hundred years, and that its exponents had a keen realization of nature. She explained that their technique consisted in blending light in planes rather than in painting forms.

According to Mrs. Schofield's paper, the impressionists discovered the beauty of the objects of their own surroundings, such as railway stations, iron bridges, and factory chimneys, and were in love with the ordinary world about them.

Their claim, the paper said, is to produce exactly the fugitive aspect of things and therefore to present a true realism; to limit painting to appearances, and to exclude from it anecdotes, history and moral teachings as subject matter.

The paper concluded by referring to Turner as the father of impressionism, whose analysis of color led the French to emphasize the colors revealed by momentary vision rather than by more normal impressions.

At the close of the meeting John Ridington announced that a group of impressionistic pictures had arrived in Vancouver, and would probably be exhibited at the university next week.

Pioneer Jurist Preserved Law In Infant Colony

Speaking on "The Life of Matthew Bailey Begbie" in Arts 100 Monday afternoon, D. A. MacGregor, one of the chief editorial writers of the Daily Province, repeated his address given before Vancouver Institute early this term. Mr. MacGregor consented to repeat his speech at the request of the History department.

Mr. MacGregor gave a brief historical sketch of conditions in B. C. as they were at the time of Begbie's appointment as Chief Justice of the province. With many humorous touches, he gave a graphic picture of the Cariboo gold rush and Begbie's connection with it after his appointment in 1858.

Begbie came to B. C. in 1858 to take the post of Chief Justice under Sir James Douglas. He was quite unprepared for the hardships he was to meet, and when sworn in at Fort Langley had little or no idea of the position he was to fill. But he proved equal to all emergencies, and earned for himself, at least in Mr. MacGregor's estimation, the title of "The Godfather of B. C."

There were no roads, no railroads, and Begbie had to follow the gold-miners into the most inaccessible parts of the province. Mr. MacGregor gave a convincing picture of Begbie's dynamic personality, indomitable courage and enormous energy, shown in his determined observation of his duty in the face of terrible difficulties. On one occasion he with Moody had to, with the help of a contingent of Royal Engineers, quell an incipient war between two Californian mining factions.

That Begbie was well able to carry out his duties in spite of lack of proper facilities was shown in an entertaining and amusing manner by the series of anecdotes with which Mr. MacGregor concluded his lecture.

COMING EVENTS

Today — Alma Mater Meeting, Auditorium, noon.
Senior "B" Basketball, Varsity vs. Normal Grads, U. B. C. Gym. tonight.

Pacific Area Meeting at 3149 Third Ave. W. at 8 p.m. Speaker, Miss Greenbank, on her experiences in Japan.

Saturday, Jan. 28 — Big Four Rugby Team Photograph, Auditorium, 12:20.

Sunday, Jan. 29 — V.C.U. Church Service in Grandview Baptist Church, First Ave. and Salisbury St., at 7:30 p.m. All students invited.

Monday, Jan. 30 — V. C. U. meeting, Arts 204. Speaker Rev. Walter Ellis, M.A., B.D.

Formal Function Fixed For Feb. 10

The Alma Mater Ball, formal function of the Spring Term, is scheduled to take place on February 10. Arrangements have been made to secure the Hotel Vancouver for this affair. Patrons and patronesses will be Chancellor and Mrs. McKee, Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Acting Dean and Mrs. Turnbull, Dean and Mrs. Clement, Dean Bollert and Dr. Sedgewick.

Further plans are not yet definite but tickets will probably be \$2.00 a couple and the hours from 9 to 1.

Decorations are in the hands of the Science men who will try to make this the biggest and best formal in the annals of the University in the matter of decorations at least.

The tickets will probably be ready next week and everyone is advised to buy them as early as possible as the supply will be limited.

Valedictory Gift Causes Discussion

Books, Clock and Public Relations Bureau Suggested At Senior Meeting

Suggestions for the valedictory gift were received by the classes of '33 on Wednesday noon, but no satisfactory decision was reached. Two of the popular suggestions were books for the Library and a clock for the Library, but the latter was objected to on the grounds of cost.

A new project was proposed in a speech by F. Howard. After mentioning the various academic achievements of the University and how little they are known by the people of the province as a whole, he read a letter from Cecil Hacker expressing the idea of a sort of Public Relations Bureau with regard to the University. He said that he had seen and obtained the consent of Messrs. Lett, Murphy, Oliver and others of the Alumni who had expressed their approval of his idea. President Kinlock and members of the Faculty (Please turn to page Three)

U.S. Nationalism Scored in Paper By Don Davidson

"Nationalism is a state of mind which implies a faith in the superiority of one's own nation over other nations," declared Don Davidson in a paper on 'Nationalism in the United States,' delivered at a meeting of the Historical Society, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. McDonald. "American nationalism was fostered by the wars of 1812 and 1890 and culminated when she entered the world war to maintain her national prestige.

"This nationalism was expressed by the constant movement towards the frontiers, by the Constitution and the Monroe Doctrine, which finally prevented her domination by Europe.

"Today America's nationalism is expressed by the desire to stand by herself and keep foreigners out. The result of this is the quota system and the ready popularity of such slogans as 'America for the Americans.'"

MINING ENGINEER TO SPEAK ON RUSSIA AT W. P. G. UNITED

"Two years as an employee of the Soviet Government" will be the subject of an address by J. A. McLaughlin Monday, January 30, at West Point Grey United Church, corner Eighth avenue and Tolmie street. Mr. McLaughlin has been in Russia as mining engineer advisor to the Soviet Government. Students are given a hearty invitation to attend.

A.M.S. PREXY GIVES VIEWS ON STADIUM

Money For Stadium Improvements Must be Raised

"One thousand four hundred dollars must be raised on this campus, if Varsity's stadium is ever to be put into a fit condition for use in all kinds of weather," declared William Whimster, president of the Alma Mater Society to the Ubysssey Wednesday. The expenditure will come up before the A.M.S. for ratification today noon.

There are three methods of obtaining the money:

1. By voluntary contributions from students.
2. By asking the A.M.S. for a minute, requesting the Board of Governors to levy a compulsory sum of one dollar per student from caution money funds.
3. By the system of caution-money waivers.

Commenting on the above methods, Whimster stated that the first "would carry no weight and would be quite impracticable." The third method would be employed only if the second failed, he said.

Removal of Drains
The expenditure of \$1400 is for removal of drains under the field, the amount being estimated in a report (Please turn to Page Three)

VALUABLE WORK BY VARSITY GRAD ON BRITISH LABOUR

Kaye Lamb, Arts '27, a former University student who was graduated with honors in History, now studying at the University of London for his doctorate, has recently discovered the private papers and letters of one of the leaders of the early Labour party in Great Britain.

The material was discovered as a result of an advertisement in the London Daily Herald, and adds greatly to the fund of knowledge available about the early formative period of the party.

Mr. Lamb was the winner of the Nichol scholarship in 1927 and studied under the famous historian, Dr. Andrea Seigfried, at the Sorbonne in Paris. At present he is working under the direction of Dr. Harold Leask on his thesis, "The Early Origin of the British Labour Party."

Mr. Lamb was prominent on the campus here, being a member of the Historical Society, a winner of the Players' Club prize for an original one-act play, and a very popular student among those at Fairview.

TEN YEARS AGO

Good news greeted habitués of the cafeteria in the forgotten days of 1923. Apparently the depression of that date was making itself felt for it was announced to a wildly enthusiastic audience of coffee-dunkers (or their equivalent. We do not believe that there were any official dunkers in that age) that two cups of coffee and additional pats of butter were supplied with twenty-five cent meals. Real home-made pie was advertised at a cost of five cents.

High-jinx was in the air. Rumours of hula-hula girls and follies reminiscent of Mr. Ziegfeld were freely circulating about the campus. An Apache dance minus the male allure must have been rather a mild affair, but nevertheless the girls seem to have enjoyed themselves, in spite of the fact that no members of the male sex were discovered at the affair. Perhaps the girls made their warnings too ominous.

Do you remember when the Ku Klux Klan attempted to organize in Vancouver? Just ten years ago, Winnie Cawthorne of Arts '24, won the public speaking contest, choosing the K.K.K. as her subject.

Alma Mater Meeting--Today Noon

The Ubysey

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933

RECIPROCITY

The lectures sponsored at this university by the Vancouver Institute have, on the whole, been followed with considerable interest by many intelligent members of the student body.

On Saturday evening next, the Institute is presenting a lecture by Mr. R. J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, on "The Place of Publicity in Civilization." Mr. Cromie is well-known as a man of modern thought and new ideas. He has always endeavoured to follow a consistent policy of progress with refreshing honesty.

The attitude of Mr. Cromie towards this university has always been one of interest and encouragement. In the many periods of stress through which we have struggled, we have been able to count on a generous attitude from his paper. He recognizes that it is the duty of the intelligent youth of this generation to face the problems created in the past by men with a backward viewpoint.

He is certain to have some very interesting comments to make on Saturday and a large representation from the student body at his lecture will be the best indication of our interest.

HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR NEW COSTUME?

With this issue the Ubysey editorial page appears in a slightly new guise—we sincerely hope it will still be recognized; that the guise will not be a disguise.

With the advent of another weekly feature, "Apes and Ivory," by Arthur Mayse, we restrict ourselves to a mere column and a half, and allow our literary aspects to have a freer expression. Arthur Mayse is hoping to receive a whole raft of contributions and to print them with intelligent comment where necessary.

We would like to emphasize again the fact that there will be no further literary supplement this year, but that it is hoped that the new column will allow those on the campus who yearn for literary expression to give vent to their emotions.

Contributions should be addressed to this office, care of "Apes and Ivory."

CORRESPONDENCE

A veritable deluge of correspondence has descended upon our quiet office for today's paper. We are always glad to receive and print correspondence, but we do like to know the names of our correspondents. It has always been the policy of this paper to refuse to print letters to the editor unless they are accompanied by the name (not necessarily for publication) of the author.

We have made an exception in a few cases today, because we felt that students should use the column more than has been the case for the past term.

Intelligent comment is what we want, whether of our own editorial policy or of campus politics. Let's have it, students.

Today's the day when students decide whether to emulate the hippopotami, or to have a decent playing field.

We wonder if there has ever been a class graduate without having been asked to sign away its caution money.

Snowballs are taking the place of the "Saturday Night Bath" these days.

It seems that every time lectures are cancelled, we never have any.

Apes and Ivory

By Arthur Mayse

As a campus personality and as head of the department of philosophy, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman needs no introduction. But as a poet whose work has won favourable comment both in Vancouver and the world outside, he is not so well known among us as he should be. This is partly due to his modest bearing in regard to his compositions, partly to the fact that he does not allow even poetry to interfere with his work here.

Books of verse which he has published include "Cockle-shell and Sandal Shoon," "A Poet Confides," and "A Rhyme for a Penny," this last a collection of child-poems. His scope is wide; it ranges from work of a philosophical nature to verse inspired by the snow-peaks north from our own campus over the Gulf. Noticeable in his work is this love for the hills. It is a recurring theme, finding expression in poems such as the following:

I SAW FIVE PEAKS

I saw five peaks against the rosy sunset,
 Austere and far.
 The lesser hills were all in deepest shadow,
 And one pale star
 Gave to the wonder of the day's declining
 The magic of its shining.

The rosy light upon the placid waters
 Was borne along
 By tideless rivers like to those that wander
 The fields of sleep among.
 Fields far too fair for earthly sun's caressing
 Or wakening moments' guessing.

And the bright moon
 Brought night with all her train in solemn order
 Unto night's noon.
 Above the shadows I could still decry
 Five peaks against the sky.

Here is another of his nature poems, softer this time, more intimate. The spiree has tiny, waxy white flowers, great hanging clusters of them. You may find it in the shadow of the green timber, or growing in tangles by any of our wilderness streams. The blossoms give out a faint, spicy scent; only you must bend close over them to catch it.

THE WILD SPIREE

The wild spiree grows along the shore
 And in the near-by woodland, and when June
 Comes with her long bright days she brings a boon
 That I would gladly treasure evermore.
 The snowy blossoms open wide a door
 To Beauty's presence as they shine at noon
 Or hang all ghostly white beneath the moon.
 A wonder that I had not guessed before.

My heart is filled with longing, and can stay
 A moment only, yet it cherishes
 The memory of that which perishes
 When it had added joy to one brief day;
 And when in winter withered clusters cling
 To naked boughs, it dares to dream of spring.

Although Dr. Coleman is much interested in free verse, his writing for the past few months has consisted largely of sonnets. "In my own experience as a writer," he says, "I find that different moods call for different forms of poetic expression." The sonnet which I set down here makes rather an interesting contrast to the one above.

AN AEROPLANE

A silver fish that swims the central blue;
 A vessel voyaging uncharted seas
 More wonderful than those Columbus knew
 In times long past when to the Atlantic breeze
 He loosed his daring sail for unknown shores;
 A mighty bird that soars to be confined
 To narrow limits and, exulting, soars
 Upward, and leaves this little earth behind.

Familiar fancies these, and now again
 I look and see in the bright depths above
 The gleaming pinions of an aeroplane
 So distant that it scarcely seems to move.
 I know it travels still on resolute wing,
 Triumph and type of man's adventuring.

Dr. Coleman believes that poetry in Canada has a bright future:

"It is unwise to look for a Canadian school of poetry, because of the fact that our relationships with other peoples become increasingly intimate. No mind that hopes to grow can remain a provincial mind—but there undoubtedly is in Canadian life, in its history and natural features, a wealth of subject matter and an inspiration barely touched."

To the beginner in poetry he gives a few words of practical advice well worth reporting:

"Don't be embarrassed by those who wish to probe the reasons for your verses, and who find an exact and damaging parallel to your imaginative adventures in the experiences of your daily life. Personal experience, perhaps trivial, gives a poem; this poem may flower into a universal experience. Poetry does not speak a special language. Poetic words and expressions may be fatal to the success of a young poet. Don't write unless you feel a real need for expression, and then follow your own bent. As you study the great poets their gifts will come unconsciously; read modern verse that you may realize that poetry is a living stream from antiquity to the modern world. Remember that you are your own best critic, also keep your sense of humour so that you may be prepared for all sorts of surprises, unpleasant or otherwise."

Correspondence

Editor Ubysey,

Dear Sir:

I believe I am doing my duty as a member of the Alma Mater Society in informing you of an opportunity to make a so-called "scoop" for your publication.

Why not write a report of Friday's Alma Mater meeting before it happens? Down-town papers do it regularly when they are certain they know what is going to occur.

You might write the headline "Students Respond Wholeheartedly" or "Sound the Gong of Generosity." We all know what is going to happen.

We will emerge from the Auditorium after an hour or more of useless debating concerning mob psychology, the secret ballot, loyalty to our Alma Mater, faithfulness to a foot-ball field, and half-a-hundred other topics that are not worth mentioning, having pledged ourselves for another \$100 for the draining of our good old mud hole — the Stadium, which is rapidly becoming the campus white elephant. We will have supported the Students' Council in their recommendations.

And it is quite correct that we should support our executive. If we didn't they would be left out in the cold. And after all, they know better than we do that we can afford to spend another dollar.

The caution-money method is worn out. I cannot see how the Board of Governors can sanction a compulsory levy as you suggest in your editorial. I am certain they will not be that indiscreet. The caution money is ours until we ourselves give it away individually. As to the idea of Council running to the Governors for help I would say that they were trying to "pass the buck" on a big scale.

Perhaps I am an "inevitable depression blabber." Why not? I have nearly every student at the University as company. I prefer to "blab" rather than pay out money for repairing a field when I have no assurance that the field will be any better than before. A certain professor at this university has repeated again and again that a playing field can't be drained in that swamp. My common sense is convincing me that he is correct.

However, if Council can drain the Stadium as well as they have drained our pockets in the past, let them go ahead. It will be drier than the Sahara Desert.

Yours truly,

P.S.: On second thought, the "scoop" idea isn't so clever. Students might change their minds and vote down Council's suggestion. And then again, there is the great possibility of "no quorum." So "wait a while!"

Oh! that's all right, don't mention it. You are welcome to any more of my bright ideas.

Editor Ubysey,

Dear Sir:

There has been some criticism of the so called "childishness" of those students who indulge in noisy fun before lectures and at Pep meetings. One of the critics has even broken into print, apparently because his own bean got mixed up with the beans shot from the gallery on a recent occasion.

It is noticeable that most of such criticism comes from those students who are very anxious to appear mature and sophisticated; and use various devices to achieve the desired result, among these the device of calling others "childish."

Perhaps your correspondent, who despises bean-shooting, belongs to the C.O.T.C. and prefers to learn to shoot his fellow men (in a world where co-operation is the one condition of survival). Or he may be one of those who thinks the mark of maturity is to flaunt his Fraternity membership in the Caf. and other public places. As long as there is so much pseudo-sophistication strutting about the campus, the University is bound to have "childish" demonstrations in sheer protest.

So far as unpleasant publicity for the University is concerned, the man on the street doesn't care a hoot about some beans peppered at a Pep meeting. But he does concern himself about those University students for whom the only way to appear mature is to become "plastered" on public occasions.

Yours,

SOPHOMORE

Editor Ubysey,

Dear Sir:

Last evening I attended a debate, between a team from the U.B.C. and a team from Stanford University which was held on the Stanford campus. The nearest I ever came to attending the U.B.C. was to take the matriculation examinations at North Vancouver High School in 1928, but I could not help being proud of the manner in which Neil Perry and Victor Dryer represented your university. I heard nothing but extremely favorable comment from certain members of the audience who usually tend to be very critical. Mr. Dryer's sarcasm was greatly enjoyed and his rebuttal was agreed by the press to be a work of art.

The visit of the U.B.C. team was a very pleasant one for those of us who came in contact with them during their all too brief stay and revived memories of "home" to some of us who claim Canada as our native land.

I wish to urge that the U.B.C. send a debating team down to this country every year. There are at least ten and possibly fifteen colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast that I am sure would welcome a Canadian debating team, if suitable arrangements were made in advance. The publicity value as well as the good will created would be beyond estimation, especially if such a tour became an annual event.

Sincerely,
 JENNINGS S. MATHER

Editor Ubysey,

Dear Sir:

Last fall we heard much about adverse publicity as created by University social functions. I have nothing to say about social functions, but I think we would do well to ward off adverse publicity displayed in other ways.

Personally I can't see how any publicity can be as adverse as the type presented in an article headed "U.B.C. Men Prefer American Co-eds" that appeared in Tuesday's issue of the Vancouver Sun.

Probably the average student who read the article took it seriously, however, the average Sun reader probably assumes that U.B.C. students have nothing better to think about than to ponder upon the superiority that the American Co-ed has attained by sophisticated use of cosmetics. I don't see why students should waste their time to tell Sun reporters that they prefer American Co-eds because they use more paint.

In reply to the Sun's statement "The only man on the campus who was not sure that American Co-eds were 'better dated' was Sin-jin Mad-eley." I beg to state that I am quite sure that Canadian Co-eds are good enough for me. I should like to suggest that those 'eds' who are interested in co-eds, and can't see beyond their paint and sophistication, go to a university where those things are plentiful.

Yours sincerely,
 SCIENCEMAN

Editor Ubysey,

Dear Sir:

Re the article in the Vancouver Sun concerning the co-eds of the good old U.S.A.

We grant that the American co-eds do dress well but it must be remembered that they have something to dress for. Perhaps the reason why so few of us are seen at the various Varsity Functions is that the men prefer not to be seen with our less sophisticated, not so well made up women. We happen to know many co-eds, here and elsewhere, who would be embarrassed if found dead with a U.B.C. man.

Can one compare favorably U.B.C. men with even those of the U. of W. Believe it or not,

TWO SOPHISTICATED U. B. C. CO-EDS

Editor Ubysey,

Dear Sir:

Your issue of January 24 contained a report of Dr. Haywood's recent address before the Vancouver Institute wherein he made some rather misleading remarks relative to Christian Science. Students of Christian Science have the greatest respect for the motives and attainments of the majority of physicians.

Christian Science does not employ suggestion in its healing ministrations, but on the contrary it recognizes repeated suggestion as one of the basic causes of disease rather than a remedial agent.

If a man is filled with such destructive thoughts as those of hatred, selfishness, envy, fear, worry, anger, and revenge, the effects are certainly productive of unhappiness and even of disease, and all the inanimate drugs and surgery in the world will not remove these thoughts or their effect. Christian Scientists do not claim that they have entirely overcome all these thoughts, but they are grateful for the progress they have already made and that they have a religion that is teaching them to overcome destructive thinking and its bad effects mentally and physically. Christian Scientists endeavor to be law abiding citizens and although they may believe that a law needs amending, as long as it remains on

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes

How else can any one account for the growth in popularity which is enjoyed by Canada's favourite Blended Cigarette?

Winchester CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

the statute book, they maintain that it should be obeyed as far as possible, hence their submission to quarantine regulations and vaccination, when required by law.

I wish to call your readers' attention to the attitude of goodwill and enlightenment displayed by the Harvard Medical School who arranged with The Christian Science Board of Directors of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, for a speaker to give an authentic address on the subject of Christian Science. The students of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, in their desire to have correct information regarding Christian Science also arranged for an authorized address. The University of Washington made arrangements for a representative of the Christian Science Church to give the baccalaureate address to the 1932 graduating class.

That progressive educational institutions and social organizations all over the world are united in motive to break down class and sectarian bitterness, thus establishing peace and goodwill among men, is one of the encouraging signs that Christianity is overcoming hatred, one of the underlying causes of war, and is bringing about the brotherhood of man.

ARTHUR G. LOTHGREN,
 Acting Christian Science
 Committee on Publication
 for B. C.

After That
 Class Party,
 Ball or Game

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CRUMBS FROM The COLLEGE BRED

Am I still? I sat up late last night doing back work.

The professor droned on. I tried to amuse myself making up puns. Let's see. Could I use the word "Shrdlu" in a sentence. Ah! I have it! Now to try it out on someone.

The bell rang. I hurried out of the class. I met my victim, Stu Kaste.

"Stu," I asked excitedly, "can you give me a sentence using the word 'Shrdlu'?"

"Still it," said Stu.

"If you play the horses, your Shrdlu."

"What did you say," I queried.

"I said, 'Sure it'll do'."

Give the old maestro a hand.

"Sister mustn't smoke," is the annual edict of the W.U.S. Who said they were. I haven't seen a girl smoking on the campus this year. No, I'm not blind—I'm a liar.

I asked Prudence if she liked simple things.

"Are you proposing," was her answer.

Oce. Oce. has been observing and has been telling us what she sees around the campus. Here's what I saw: Bob Osborne strolling across the campus in the wintry weather reading excerpts from "And Now All This" to a co-ed at his side....

A classic professor walking across the quad, with a cigar box under his arm... a prominent cat, eater and Commerce student being called back by the bus-man when he forgot to put in his ticket.

—Merton

Litany Coroner

LINES ADDRESSED TO ON-ONE IN PARTICULAR

(for obvious reasons)
My beautiful but dumb one,
You're my one and only someone
Though your deepest thoughts are
banal and your conversation's
tame.

Though your cerebrum works
queerly,
Still I hold you very dearly:
You are highly ornamental so I love
you just the same.

You may not be highly mental,
But when you get sentimental
You can put the wisest man and his
philosophy to shame.

So your smiling face I follow
Though the place behind it's hollow
For it's heat, and not much brilliance
I require from a flame.

—Norton

How doth the busy little prof.
Display his lack of prudence
By telling smutty stories
To all his little students.

—Norton

Come dance with me, my love
Curvet and away
A while with me, my love
And I shall say
The words to you that you
Think I am thinking.
(I hope, my love, you do not see me
winking.)

POETRY

(as far as I know)
You've heard about the race of the
charioteers. Here is what happens
when a couple of sonnetiers start
hitting the ball:

PARADISE LOST

Late to the gate of Heaven Sedge-
wick came
Past the great angel of the flaming
sword,
Peter the recorder checked off his
name
And in due time he stood before the
Lord.
"Act for us," said the Lord, "with
grace and fire
Hamlet, as you once longed to do
on earth..."

Then Sedgewick sported to his
heart's desire
And all the seraphs clapped their
wings for mirth.
But though he held high discourse
with a sage
Renowned in ancient Greece, his
joy grew dim,
And that clear voice of Athens'
golden age
Grew wearisome, nay boring unto
him.
And he hailed Peter thus in wistful-
wise:
"Are there no sophomores in
Paradise?"

—Arthur Mase

PARADISE REGAINED

Then spoke Saint Peter from the
pearly port,
"In Paradise no sophomores may
dwell.
If thou would'st seek thy customary
sport
An arduous journey must be made
to Hell."
Down many devious ways our sage
did wend
His staggering path, and with great
dispatch came
To where Hell's menials to their
task did bend,
And with accord did loudly shout
his name.

"Hail, mighty Sedgewick!" came the
clayton call
From half a thousand parched and
burning throats.
"We greet thee, chief tormentor of
them all!"
Then, bounding o'er the triple brim-
stone moats
They bore him to the mighty banquet
hall
To hear his lectures and to take his
notes.

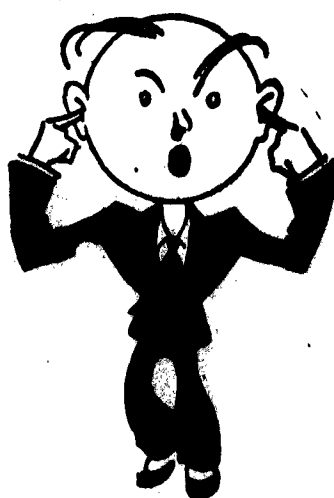
—E. J. Costain

SNOW

When on the ground the snow we
spy,
The sounds of war again draw nigh.
The men of Arts and Science bold
Do battle on the campus cold.
As many windows as they're able
They break, along with chair and
table,
While from the rear with frowning
brow
The doughty Dean looks on. And
how!

OUR FUNNIES

THEOLOG LISTENING TO JOKE



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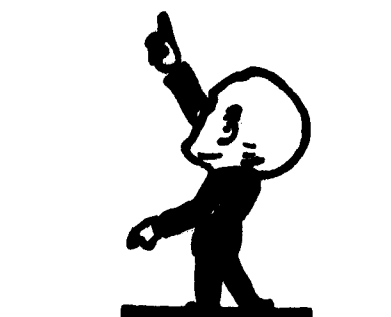
PLEDGE, WHEN INFORMED OF
FRATERNITY FEES



"IOLANTHE"



TRADER HORN



SERVES THE WORM RIGHT!



Captain Damittall

The club-members were telling
fish stories. Cap'n Damittall, as
usual, was to the fore.

"We hired the Leviathan one day,"
he said, "and set out for big fish.
We used wire cables, with anchors
for hooks.

"Finally I felt a bite. I struck,
and the mad fight was on. Back and
forth we thrashed. At one time the
coasts of England were in sight. But
neither I nor the fish could gain an
inch.

"On the morning of the third day
my arms began to get tired. I had
had no food nor sleep. The fish, I
regret to say, managed to get away
from me."

"I suppose you'll tell us you
caught a whale," remarked one man
sarcastically.

"No, suh. No, indeed. We were
using whales for bait."

—Arthur Mase

—Arthur Mase

—Arthur Mase

—Arthur Mase

—Arthur Mase

—Arthur Mase

—Arthur Mase

—Arthur Mase

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—Arthur Mase

SOUND WAVES PICTURED BY PHYSICS STUDENT

At least one hundred students
turned out to a meeting of the
Physics Society to eagerly watch Pat
McTaggart-Cowan's demonstration of
wave-forms. A little green dot, remi-
niscent of the bouncing-ball of the
movie screen, traced out simple and
complicated wave-forms for the edifi-
cation of scientists, mathematicians,
physicists and chemists who at-
tended.

Songsters of the Musical Society
can visit the Physics lab, and have
their voices tested with accurate pre-
cision. The sound waves are pic-
tured by McTaggart-Cowan's appar-
atus and a faithful visual reprodu-
ction of the sound can be investigated
for any flaws.

Applause greeted the successful at-
tempt of George Moscop to turn a
delicately balanced turbine using
water vapor pressures from warm
and cold chambers. Moscop explained
how the principle could be used to
obtain energy from a tropical ocean.

Tom How presented a short paper
on work being done on this term on
the ion content of the atmosphere.

The Physics Club announce the
next open meeting will bring before
the students the world-famed as-
tronomer, Dr. Flasket of the Vic-
toria Observatory. His subject has
not been announced. The date of
the address is February 17.

A trip to Victoria to "see the
stars" is being planned and any
wishing to travel over with the Club
are asked to get in touch with George
Moscop, secretary, or P. McTaggart-
Cowan, president. A reduced fare is
being arranged.

Valedictory Gift Still Up in the Air

(Continued from Page One)

had also expressed their approval,
Howard stated.

Through the organization, which
would be composed of members
chosen from the Alumni of the
Province, the academic achievements
of the graduates would be made
known, thereby improving the op-
inion of the taxpayers of the province
regarding the University. The or-
ganization would be headed by a
committee composed of members from
the Faculty, the Board of Governors,
the Student Body and the Alumni.

Howard's proposal was not unan-
imously accepted. A large portion of
the graduating class seemed to be
in favour of increasing the Library
Endowment fund, feeling that by so
doing they would be working for a
more definite and justifiable object.
The meeting was forced to adjourn
for lack of time before the discussion
was concluded, and it was agreed to
meet again on Tuesday noon to make
the final decision.

Whimster Views Stadium Problem

(Continued from Page One)

issued under direction of A. S. Woot-
ton, chief engineer of the Vancouver
City Parks Board. An extensive
survey of the field was conducted
late last November by F. A. Lazenby
Sc. '25, and Phil. Barratt, Sc. '32,
under direction of Mr. Wootton, and
the estimate for the work is con-
sidered as being most liberal. \$2400
is the outside cost of the job, and
with \$1000 left over from last year
for expenditure on the field, the
sum of \$1400 is still required, ex-
plained Whimster.

While there is no absolute guaran-
tee that the field will be in perfect
condition after the expenditure has
been made, there is every reason to
believe that by carrying out recom-
mendations of the report in full, the
field will be in first class condition
in any kind of weather, it was
stated.

Keeping Faith

"This student body owes it to the
student body of three years ago to
raise the required sum," stated the
president of the A.M.S. "Three
years ago they raised \$20,000 to
launch the stadium campaign, and it
was then thought that each subse-
quent year a sacrifice would be made
to ensure completion of the stadium.
"It is felt that the time has ar-
rived when this student body must
be called upon to make a sacrifice in
order to keep faith with those stu-
dents who originated the campaign,"
he declared.

Class and Club

Biological Discussion Club

A meeting will be held at the home
of Mrs. Ashton, 4815 West Fifteenth
avenue, at 8 o'clock on Monday,
January 30. The papers for the even-
ing will be "Ferns" given by Miss
Dolly Smith, and "Whaling" by Ted
Hart.

LA CAUSERIE

The next meeting of La Causerie
will be held next Tuesday evening,
January 31, at the home of Miss
Doris Robinson, 234 West Forty-
ninth avenue. Take the No. 7 car
to Yew street then walk eight short
blocks south and one block east.
Please let the secretary know if you
can come.

FOREST CLUB

Mr. A. E. Pickford will speak to
the Forest Club at a meeting, Tues-
day, January 31, at 12:10 in Applied
Science 2. Mr. Pickford is the Su-
perintendent of the Green Timbers
Forest Experimental Station, and his
subject will be of general interest:
"Forest Tree Growing and Planting
in British Columbia."

L'ALOUETTE

The meeting of L'Alouette has
been postponed this week on account
of the Musical Performance—"Les
Chansons du bon Vieux Temps" which
will be given by the French Clubs
in the Auditorium on February 3.
All members of L'Alouette are urged
to come and bring as many friends
as possible to this interesting pro-
gram.

LETTERS CLUB

The next meeting of the Letters
Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb-
ruary 7, (note change of date), at
the home of Mrs. F. G. C. Wood,
Western Parkway. A paper entitled
"Expressionism in the Modern Thea-
tre," written by Don Cameron and
Jack Parrnell, will be presented by
Don Cameron.

V. C. U.

Theological students and others
who have been troubled over the
authorship, inspiration, and value of
the Book of Genesis are invited to
the V.C.U. meeting in Arts 204, Mon-
day noon. This Bible study which
was announced for today was pos-
tponed on account of the Alma Mater
meeting.

The speaker will be the Rev. Wal-
ter Ellis, M.A., B.D., Principal of the
Vancouver Bible School.

Mr. B. Chabra, a converted Hindu,
was the speaker at the Wednesday
meeting of the Varisty Christian
Union. He stated that the Hindu
religion fails to give God one great
attribute viz. that God is the author
and finisher of our faith.

At the conclusion of his address
the president, Mr. James R. Wilson,
B.A., presented a gift on behalf of
the Union to Mr. Chabra.

On Saturday the Union is having
a Chinese dinner after which they
are holding a "coffee squash" at the
home of Miss Ruby Williams, 3342
West Twelfth avenue, at 8:15 o'clock.
Mr. Arthur Scarr will lead the dis-
cussion.

On Sunday evening they are hold-
ing the service at Grandview Baptist
Church, corner First avenue and
Salisbury drive. Mr. James R. Wil-
son, the president, will be in charge
and the speakers will be Messrs.
Philip West, Howard Bentall and
J. R. Wilson. Musical selections will
be rendered. All students are in-
vited to attend.

LOST—A silver-mounted pipe with
curved stem. Will finder please re-
turn to Ubyssy office.

LOST—Will the person who took a
pair of brown leather gloves from the
Science Building on Jan. 14th please
return same to Lost and Found, Book
Store?

LOST—A yellow Parker pen. Finder
please leave at Book Store or com-
municate through Arts letter rack
with Ray Claydon.

LOST—Black Waterman pen (lady's)
and a Yale key. Finder please leave
at Book Store.

NOTICE

One o'clock lectures are cancelled
today so that students may give full
attention to the business on hand
in the Alma Mater Meeting.

"The Boy and Girl were Dancing"

Sure! They paid their class fee of \$1
and went to the Arts '34 Party
at the Commodore

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GEORGIA**

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All Student Functions

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CAMPUS SPORT

Senior A Men Eke Out Narrow Victory After Leading By Big Margin

**Eighteen Point Lead Drops To Two Points
In Second Half—Varsity Easily Superior
In First Three-quarters of Game.**

With an eighteen point lead midway through the second half, Varsity Senior A cagemen decided to take a little rest, and sat back to watch Coley Hall's V.A.C. squad knock off sixteen of the eighteen point advantage before the final whistle blew. The finish found the Blue and Gold first string men nursing a bare two point margin with the score at 33-31.

Hall's supposedly pugnacious team proved remarkably mild mannered throughout the game, and had only four fouls called against them, while the Varsity boys managed to collect eight. The first three-quarters of the game consisted of straight basketball, with Varsity holding a decided edge through their superior combination.

Varsity Takes Big Lead

Coch Allen's charges got away fast and soon ran up a lead of 7-1. They were a little uncertain on attack at the beginning and missed a number of passes and shots, but were good on defence, and soon settled down to an effective passing attack.

As Varsity's lead rose to 13-3, the Clubmen sent in the redoubtable Coley Hall and diminutive Jackie Young to try to stem the Collegians' attack. However, the Blue and Gold continued to forge ahead, and carried a 19-7 lead into the second period.

Things went along in much the same way during the first seven or eight minutes of the last stanza, with Varsity scoring eight points to the Clubbers four. Apparently thinking the game was won, the first string Blue and Gold players retired from the game. For a while the Blue and Gold subs held their own, and Dick Wright managed to add five points to their total.

Strong V.A.C. Rally

However, with about eight minutes to go, V.A.C. began to find the range. Varsity had been holding a 33-15 lead but as Curtis, Chodat, Hall and Young continued to drop in baskets from all angles, the margin gradually disappeared until only six of the eighteen points still separated the teams. At this stage, and with about two minutes remaining, Coach Allen sent Osborne and Nicholson in to stop the rally. This they managed to do, but not until further baskets by Young and Curtis had cut the lead to a slim two points.

For the first thirty minutes, Varsity gave a nice exhibition of passing, grabbing rebounds and shooting. Had they kept up the pace throughout the game there is little doubt that they could have doubled the score on their opponents. As it was, by taking the game for granted they not only lost their substantial lead, but almost lost the game as well.

The team: Osborne (2), Campbell (5), Bardsley (4), Nicholson (2), Ken Wright (11), Matthison (4), Dick Wright (5), Mansfield—33.

"IOLANTHE," February 15-18

SKIING This Week-end?

We have a number of Skis and Skiing Apparel which we are offering at bargain prices. Come in and look them over.

George Sparling
SPORTING GOODS
939 Granville St.
Vancouver

CRACK GUARD



PI CAMPBELL

Pi Campbell, veteran hoopster of many years, who was a member of the Blue and Gold squad which took the Canadian Basketball championship in 1931, is still in there playing a very fine game for Varsity Senior A's this year. Pi is also the president of the Big Block Club.

Track Club Make Plans For Cross Country Relay

At a meeting of the Track Club, scheduled for 12:10 today in Arts 100, plans for the annual cross country race to be run on Wednesday, February 1, will be discussed in full.

Max Stewart, president, asks that every trackman intending to compete attend this meeting, as important details, among them possible changes in the course including the addition of two new fences, are to be considered.

As in other years the first man in scores ten points, the second nine and so down. The faculty bringing home the top score is credited with two points on the governor's cup, the faculty in second position with one.

Judging from the names already in a good field may be expected. Phil Northcott who took the race for Science last year has returned after a term's absence. Plenty of competition will be furnished by George Allan, Alfie Allan, G. Sinclair and Sid Swift. Theologs have been training steadily, and with Loat and Dobson to run will make a strong bid for honours.

The record set by Leo Gansner was thrown out, having been made on a shorter-than-regulation course. Arts 100 at 12:10 a.m. Attend, trackmen! It's important.

Education Women Swamp Arts '35

A fine display of basketball as it should be played was witnessed by a vast mob of spectators on Wednesday when Education's young ladies and Arts '35 fought it out to the bitter end, with Education triumphing by a score of 23-6.

In the first half, Education ran in 13 points without much opposition, while Arts '35 managed to net one basket.

However, the Sophomores took down their hair in the second period and succeeded in stemming partly at least the rush of Education baskets. The final score was 23-6.

Dorothy Lundell and Muriel Clarke were strong for Education and Margaret Cunningham played well for '35.

The teams: Education — Dorothy Lundell (7), Muriel Clarke (6), Betty Buckland (4), Mary Falls (4), Jean Cameron (2), Margaret Clark, Margaret Wilson, Dorothy Johnston. Arts '35—Margaret Cunningham (4), Irene Black (2), Nan Welch, Isobel Braidwood, Jean Gibb.

BIG FOUR NOTICE

The Big Four team photograph for the Totem will have to be retaken on stage, Saturday, at 12:20.

SPORTORIAL

VOTE YES TODAY!

In the last issue of the Ubysey the Editor-in-Chief commented editorially on two proposed plans for "Raising necessary money to re-drain the Stadium site and make the field one of which the University can be proud to invite teams to play upon."

Today at noon you students will be asked at an Alma Mater meeting to give your whole-hearted approval to one or other of these plans. Since the playing field in its present condition is almost completely useless, one of these plans for re-drainage must be adopted, or the field will stand in mute but convincing evidence of the lack of college spirit on U.B.C. campus.

Students of past years sacrificed greatly and willingly to make this dream come true. It was college spirit that made the Stadium site possible and increased Varsity's prestige in relation to other Universities on the continent.

Now that this dream has become a reality through student initiative and enterprise of the past, you students of today must lend your whole-hearted cooperation to a plan that will enable your Stadium field to rank with the finest in Canada.

Every student should make it his or her duty to vote "Yes" today to raise the necessary money for the project. It is your Stadium field, and you will be benefitted.

Once again the University crest reminds you, both individually and collectively, "It's up to you."

Commerce To Have Own Track Team

As the result of a decision reached in a meeting on Thursday noon, Commerce athletes will now compete under their own banner in the Governor's cup tussles and in all other inter-faculty meets.

Commerce men thereby hope to give an impetus to the movement for establishing a Commerce faculty. The number of first class athletes enrolled in third and fourth years of the B-Commerce courses forms a basic inducement for this decision, according to the opinion raised in the meeting. This means that Sid Swift, winner of the Arts '30 road race and a favourite to take the cross-country event, and Gordie Stead will not compete for Arts '34 or '35 in this classic. Arts will also lose its best sprinter in Bill Stott, who is the fastest man over the century route on the campus, with the exception of Harold Wright. Now that Dick Farrington, husky Big Four captain, has signified his intention of attempting the javelin event, Commerce strength will thus be enhanced in field events.

In inter-class basketball a strong team should centre around Randy Tervo, former Canadian champion star, and Rudy Wiley. The boys are quite keen, and should go places and do things.

CHOWN DEFEAT VARSITY GIRLS

Varsity girls dropped an Intermediate A basketball encounter to Chown United at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night by a 37-16 score. The Blue and Gold squad were outmatched throughout the game, and the Church girls had the contest in hand all the way.

Chown outscored the Varsity team in both halves, taking a 16-6 lead in the first stanza, and increasing their lead to 37-16 by the time the game ended. Betty Black at centre for U.B.C. provided most of the opposition.

The team: Betty Black, Margaret Hall, Vi Mellish, Anne Zuback, Emma Parks, Jean Dawson, Sybil Yates.

Olympic Swim Trials To Be Screened

On Tuesday, January 30, in Arts 100, the University Swimming Club will show moving pictures of the Olympic aquatic meet held this summer at Los Angeles. Pictures of the meet have been shown only once or twice in the city, so students should grasp at this splendid opportunity.

These films were taken by residents of Vancouver who attended the Games, and have been enthusiastically received by different audiences. The pictures cover all the events in the aquatic meet as well as a few track and field events. Everyone should enjoy these pictures whether they are swimmers themselves or not.

BOXING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Boxing Club members in Arts 106 at 12:15 Monday, January 30. All members and prospective members are urged to attend this meeting.

Senior B's Out to Win Fri. Night

U.B.C.'s league-leading Senior B basket squad have a tough game carded for tonight at the Blue and Gold gymnasium. The team they have to beat is that of Normal Grads. Capt. Bill Lucas, in an exclusive interview granted to a representative of the Ubysey, could not avoid bringing up the subject of class spirit. "I know that the freshman class have that topic under a strict monopoly," he moaned, "but can't you see that we have to win that game, and to do that we've got to have lots of support from every class in the university." He explained that his men play snappy ball and have a passing system rivaling that of the A's. "Tell them," he cried, "that the admission is free."

Slated for the same evening is a tussle in which Intermediate B's will star. Both U.B.C. teams need a win and it's up to the student body to support them.

Coach Tervo's aggregation has not lost a single encounter since Randy took them over. They have not been all as easy as it might seem however, and C.F.R. are right in the running. The struggle promises to be a tough one.

Normal Grads have only lost two games thus far, and are running Varsity a close second for league leadership. U.B.C. have one loss against them, and if they lose on Friday night it would boost Grads into a tie for first. They have one of the best teams in the league, and are going to do everything in their power to take back a win when they come up here on Friday night. Their chief scoring threat is Don McKenzie, who in their last game with Y.M.C.A. managed to garner a total of sixteen points for Grads, which is good going in any company. Another man who consistently gathers points running into two figures is Ralph Thomas, who plays at center and who was formerly a president of U.B.C.'s Track Club. Chuck McLaughlin will be set to watch Bobby McDonald, fast Varsity forward, who can be

Senior A Stars Start Something

U.B.C.'s famous Senior A basketball team has been led to issue a statement. In fact, they have issued an unqualified challenge to the world at large, and Varsity students in particular, to engage with them in the time-honored sport of softball.

For Coach Allen has discovered talent blooming unnoticed in the Blue and Gold camp. Interviews have been conducted, and have brought forth astounding statements from the team. To begin with "Olie" Nicholson, though a little reticent at first, has admitted that he played first base last year for the South Vancouver championship squad. "And there wasn't any catch to it," Olie averred.

Rann Matthison and Kenny Wright claimed membership on the historic team of Westminster "Unemployed Workers." Rann, it seems was "short" stop, while Ken used his hooking ability at second base. Jimmy Bardsley added his bit with the statement that "Ex-King George had a swell pitcher on their team last year. I was him." He was engaged on the spot.

The infield was filled when Bob Osborne was found to be the catcher of the Ryerson Rockets, Sunday School champions last year.

The team is completed by Tommy Mansfield and Manager Stu Keate in the outfield and Dick Wright at third base. Dick has had plenty of experience, too, at some time with some team or other. Now all that is required is a dry stadium to play on and somebody to play against. Athletic Repe takes notice, or comp'n. Ransale up that opposition!

depended upon to do his share of the basket-bringing.

Randy Tervo also appealed for a large turnout at the game. "The boys have always found it to be a great help to play before a crowd who are right behind them." The team to take the floor for Varsity will be composed of the following:

Pringle, McLeod, McDonald, Lucas, Stockvis, Webster, Sutton.

"IOLANTHE," February 15-18

MILD! *Fragrant!*

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