HARLEM
GLOBETROTTERS
GYMNASIUM

The Ubyssey

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THE CANADIAN CAMPUS

A Canadian University Press Feature
By
REUVEN FRANK

CONFERENCE FEVER

Of all the hangovers that obsessed the brain-weary student on New Year's morn, none was as great as the welter of initials and abbreviations that came out of Montreal and Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where our two national student organizations were meeting in biennial convention. Those who were there have some idea of what happened; but you weren't there and I wasn't there. So, in the interests of humanity we try to extract the kernel of fact from the alphabetical periphery.

N.F.C.U.S.

The initials stand for National Federation of Canadian University Students. The organization is an administrative one, and is made up of the representatives of the students' councils all over Canada. The activities of the organization include war service work, exchange scholarships, inter-university debates, information bureaus and many others that have to be carried in and have to be carried on efficiently. The members are quite correct when they claim to represent all the university students in Canada, but the organization is small. Every student has a voice in the organization through his vote for the faculty representative who sits on the student council that chooses the N.F.C.U.S. representative. Essentially administrative, it must be efficient.

C.S.A.

This set of initials mean Canadian Student Assembly. Anybody at all has a direct voice here. Interested groups have representatives regardless of size or shape, and students belonging to no organization at all can still come out to mass meetings and say what they please. The Assembly agitates for national scholarships, deals in social problems, ponders the role of the university in national life, and provides an open forum for the discussion of student problems. Every point of view has a voice if it wants one. An organization of this model has little to do in the executive or administrative field, does not necessarily have to be efficient, but must be alive and representative.

C.S.F.

Now the synthesis. Although the two organizations perform two separate and equally indispensable sets of functions, they have a great common meeting ground in the fact that they both represent all the university students in Canada. The logical conclusion is amalgamation according to some plan whereby the administrative and executive functions of the National Federation as well as the active and representative qualities of the Assembly must be preserved.

This will be known as the Canadian Student Federation.

The main course of action under the amalgamation plan (adopted by both organizations during the holidays) will be a gradual and conscious drifting together on the various campuses and in the national executive so that when convention-time rolls around again, amalgamation will be a fact needing only the election of an executive.

Now you know!

Jam Session

PROGRAM FOR SWING FANS SUNDAY

University swing enthusiasts will get their chance to see a jam session in progress, Sunday, January 14 at 2.30 p.m. when the Vancouver "Hot" Club holds a jazz jamboree at the Peter Pan Ballroom.

The Club is sponsoring a young group of musicians known as Lester Young and his Orchestra, who play jazz in the real spirit and not in its commercial idiom.

Also on the program, will be a select list of all-time swing records, featuring the best artists that the past years have produced, the emphasis being on old-time favorites rather than on the newer sensations.

Stevenson Wins Position Of Council Treasurer

NEW TREASURER

JACK STEVENSON
who plans complete co-operation with the Council.

Gains Success On Third Time Of Running

The third try is always lucky. Jack Stevenson, fourth year commerce student, proved this on Wednesday, when a little over one-quarter of the undergraduate body went to the polls and named him Treasurer of the Students' Council for the remainder of the term.

Stevenson, who ran on a platform of complete co-operation with the policies of the present council, gained 440 of the students' votes, while his only opponent, Fred Smith, polled 192.

Sheilah Hutchinson, who was nominated to the position, withdrew last Tuesday.

The new Treasurer, stepping into the shoes of Evan apRoberts who left the University at Christmas, has twice run for the position he successfully gained on Wednesday.

At present he holds a secretarial position on the Commerce Class executive and is manager of the Varsity Ice Hockey team.

Polling on Wednesday was not heavy, only 632 of the undergraduates taking advantage of the student franchise.

U.B.C. Delegates Impressed With Friendliness

Educational Level Must Remain High During War

Eastern hospitality and the good-natured friendly attitude of the French-Canadian student delegates were two outstanding features of the C.S.A. conference, according to Ruth Wilson, Val Bjarnson, and Charlie Nash who returned from Montreal last week.

"One thing that struck me was the unanimity of opinion among Canadian students that our educational standard should be maintained throughout the duration of the war," Val Bjarnson, chairman of the Commission on University Extension, told the Ubyssey.

CONSCRIPTION

While the Maritime delegation solidly backed the government in every respect, the French Canadians were opposed to conscription and the dispatching of a large expeditioning force to Europe. Ontario was divided on this subject, while the British Columbia unit, although opposing conscription, did not feel as strongly as the Quebec delegation on the subject.

One hundred and eighty-five students of whom 35 were French Canadians, attended the conference which was representative of every Canadian university except Alberta.

Nominations For L.S.E. Due From Major Clubs

Nominations of candidates to the Honorary Literary and Scientific Executive must be in the hands of the honorary L.S.E. Board by January 18, Darrell Braidwood L.S.E. president, announced yesterday.

Each of the nine major clubs on the campus may nominate two men for candidates while the minor clubs are limited to one each.

Twelve members for the group will be selected from the candidates by the 1940 L.S.E. Board which includes Professor F. H. Soward, John Pearson, Darrell Braidwaad and Professor W. L. McDonald.

The honorary L.S.E. is a lifetime society for U.B.C. students who have done outstanding club work. Comparable to the Men's Big Block Club in sports it is a more limited organization. Twelve students and two faculty members are chosen per year.

Members receive a lambskin parchment together with a gold watch fob on which is imprinted the L.S.E. crest.

Announcement Of New Scholarship Awards

Announcement of two new scholarship awards to be presented this year was made this week by the Registrar.

The Rose Cullen Scholarship in the University of Paris is open to any Canadian graduate or undergraduate woman student for the coming year.

Free accommodation and a "demi-pension" are provided. The war conditions in France will not interfere with the award.

Applications should be made direct to Miss J. Watson, Foyer International des Etudiants, 93 Boulevard Saint-Michel, Paris.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of B.C. announces a $50 essay prize open to senior and graduate students.

Essays in Economics, History, Psychology, and Sociology must be submitted to the Head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology before April 11. Topics must be chosen in consultation with a W.C.T.U. committee.

Mart Kenney To Play At Brock Ball

Refreshment, Favors At Opening Dance In New Building

Definite plans for the Brock Memorial Opening have set the date for the ball as January 26 and made possible the engagement of Mart Kenney's Western Gentlemen and Georgia Dey.

FIRST OUTSIDE APPEARANCE

The 5,000 square feet of unimpeded dancing space provided by the new ballroom are expected to be crowded to capacity as jubilant varsity scholars hail the first appearance of the popular band leader outside the Hotel Vancouver.

During the course of the evening, refreshments will be provided in the University dining room from the spotless new Brock Memorial kitchen. Hundreds of colored balloons will float from the oak-beamed ceiling while favors will be distributed for all.

The dance committee, which is composed of Todd Tremblay, Basil Robinson and Biddy McNeill, announced that dress will be optional. The affair will commence at nine and end at one o'clock.

Leap Year Plan

CO-ED BALL TO FEATURE KENNEY

On February 29, the Co-ed Ball will be held for the first time in the Brock Memorial Building, which profits from previous Co-eds have helped to build.

Plans for the Ball were discussed Wednesday at the meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society, under the chairmanship of President Biddy McNeill.

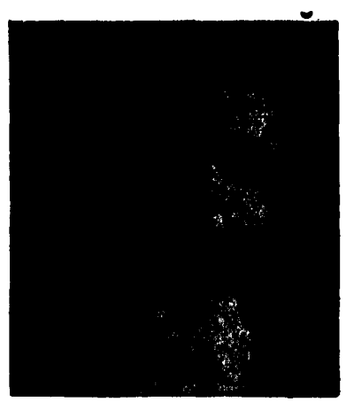
It was decided that the Co-ed will be informal. The dance will last from nine to one. According to present arrangement, Mart Kenney's Orchestra will supply the music.

Admission will be two dollars a couple. The profits, if any, will be disposed of as the executive of WUS sees fit. Probably some money will be spent in furniture for the Brock Memorial Building.

Roles Of Musical Society Production Announced

Leading Parts will be Taken by Students with Experience in Former Presentations

MUSICAL DIRECTOR



Mr. C. Haydn Williams, who is directing the Musical Society production of "The Gondoliers," to be presented in the Auditorium, February 21-24.

Climaxing weeks of suspense for members of the Musical Society, Mr. Haydn Williams, Musical Director, today announced the names of those who have gained parts in the coming opera, "The Gondoliers", which will be produced in the Auditorium, from February 21-24.

QUEEN OF BARATARIA

Taking the soprano role of Casilda, the Queen of Barataria, whose choice of a husband is the main theme of the story, is Marjorie Usher, who had one of the main leads in last year's "Serenade". The soprano parts of Gianetta and Tessa, the two contadines, whose marriages upset the search for the King of Barataria, will be played by Margaret Haggart and Constance Busby, both of whom had roles in the chorus of "Serenade".

The Duchess of Plaza-Toro will be played by Mildred Twiss, who had an important role in "The Yeoman of the Guard," the 1938 production.

BARITONES AND TENORS

The baritone role of the Duke of Plaza-Toro will be taken by Ellis Todd, who took the part of Ko-Ko, in the "Mikado", the production of about five years ago.

Derek McDermot, bass-baritone, who had a leading role in the "Serenade", takes the part of Don Alhambra, and Tatsuo Sanmiya, tenor, who was in the 1937 production, "Robin Hood", will be Marco, one of the two gondoliers. The other gondolier, Guiseppe, will be played by John Quigley, baritone, a new singer this year.

Pat Downey, who has been in the chorus for the last two years, will take the tenor role of Luiz, the lover of Casilda.

MINOR LEADS

The minor leads will be played by Phyllis Bartlett, as Fiametta; Kathleen Harris as Julia; Frances Wallace as Vittoria, and Dorothy Sherratt as Inez. Peter O'Dynsky, Robert McWilliams, Tom Robinson and Leslie Wilson will play the corresponding male roles.

The Contadine, which is the feminine chorus, will be composed of Lillias Tennant, Joanne Oliver, Joan Ashby, Gwen Hammond, Margaret Francis, Alice Holmes, Gwendolyn Avery, Margaret Lowe, Doreen Henderson, Velma Thurber, Elizabeth McCann, Mariko Myeda.

The Gondoliers will be Kennedy MacDonald, Victor Handforth, Roy Dean, Al Day, Fred Small, Ron Whyte, John Allan, Donald Duncan, Jack Rattenbury, Lloyd Woodside, Neil Primrose.

Doramay Robinson, Marianne Lourie, Margaret Goyer, Gertrude Goyer, Betty Barss, Doris Lennie, Florence Walker, Dorothy Philpot, Dorothy Spears, Helen McWilliams, Lilac Onlee, Len Cox and Dave Thomas will take the roles of the pages, soldiers and retainers. Bunny Finch is the Dancing Mistress and

(Continued on Page 2)
See MUSICAL SOCIETY

Sane Management New Treasurer's Watchword

No Innovations Intended in A.M.S. Finance

"Sane management" will be the watchword of student finance for the rest of the term, according to treasurer Jack Stevenson, interviewed shortly after his success at the polls yesterday.

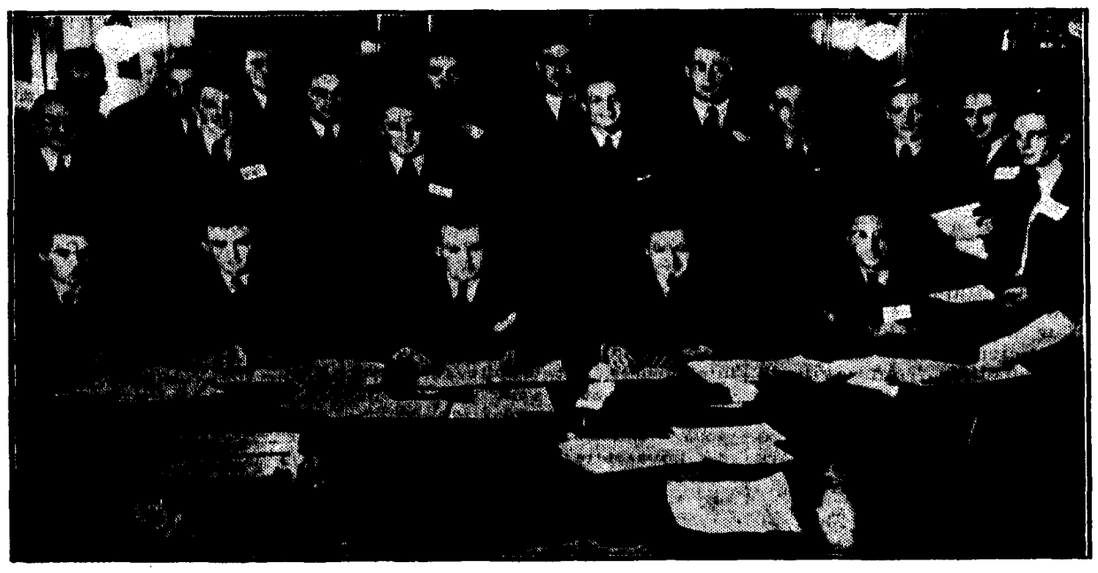
"We're going to have sane management," said the new financial czar. "We can't go throwing any money around."

"Strict economy, so far as it is in the best interests of the students, will be observed."

Treasurer Stevenson enunciated a cash and carry principle for A.M.S. members. "You pay your fees, and you'll get every cent's worth before the year is out," he declared.

Asked if he intended anything along Hore-Belisha lines, the money king professed to have no new schemes up his sleeve. "It would be difficult to introduce any innovations now," he said. "We won't be springing anything."

N.F.C.U.S. CONFERENCE



Jack R. Fulton, Canadian Youth Hostels; Donald Seldon, McMaster University; Ian McCuaig, Macdonald College; Paul McGillicuddy, University of Toronto; John Pearson, University of British Columbia; Henry Ross, Dalhousie University; Louis-Charles Hurtubise, Ottawa University; Malcolm N. Davies, McGill University; Roderick Hunter, University of Manitoba; Lincoln Magor, Bishops University; Russell Marsters, Acadia University; Ivor Williams, fraternal delegate of the Canadian Student Assembly; Lester Hoar, University of New Brunswick; Edgar Tweedie, Mount Allison University; John Dewis, University of Alberta.

SEATED: Jean Terrien, Laval University; Kenneth Dundas, University of Saskatchewan; John H. McDonald, President, and E. A. Macdonald, Acting Secretary-Treasurer, N.F.C.U.S.; Sydney Hermant University of Toronto.

Sweet Swing

KENNEY BAND GAINS HUGE OVATION

Varsity lovers of sweet swing packed the auditorium Thursday noon to hand Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen the most rousing ovation ever received by an orchestra visiting this campus.

Headlined by Totem Editor Ozzie Durkin's new mascot Sho-you-hwa, program notes included imitations of such internationally famous bands as Guy Lombardo's and Benny Goodman's. Georgia Dey's rendering of "Oh Johnny" was received with enthusiasm, and by special request of the Sciencemen in the balcony, "Three Blind Mice" also took a share of the spotlight.

THE UBYSSEY

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Editorials

NEW TREASURER

The Alma Mater Society has once again a Treasurer.

Jack Stevenson is to be congratulated upon winning the election recently held to fill the position vacated by Evan apRoberts.

Stevenson has taken considerable pains to acquaint himself with the duties and responsibilities of the office he now holds, and is himself a veteran from other Students' Council elections. It will be advantageous for the Alma Mater Society to have a member who is not a total novice to the affairs of this Campus State.

It will not be altogether easy for Stevenson to take on the position of treasurer in the middle of the session, but it is to be hoped that with the support and aid of the other members of Council he will not find his duties impossible.

Good luck, Jack!

TOTEM WEEK

Once again those in charge of the Totem are staging a Sales Week. The week will form the final drive for subscriptions to the University yearbook.

It is unnecessary for one to extoll the virtues of this year's book, as it is comparatively well known that the Totem staff is continuing the traditions of the past in surpassing all preceding productions in size, quantity and quality.

It would be a thrill for the Editor of the Annual to achieve the largest sales total in the history of the university, and there seems few reasons for his failing. The present session has been an extraordinary one for the student body, and to have a book which has caught for ever the spirit of the times should be the desire of the majority of the student body.

It is a curious characteristic of this university to support student enterprises in no more than a half-hearted manner. The reasons for this behaviour are hard to diagnose, and can be no more than suggested.

It may be that there has been a lack of education in true student government, it may be a lack of knowledge of customs in other universities in Canada and the United States, or it may be that the students honestly feel that productions such as the Yearbook are not worthy of support.

It is not possible to credit the latter reason with much weight as students will turn out in vast numbers to those functions which have definite entertainment value. (Witness the Totem pep-meeting with maestro Kenney).

Again it surely is not the lack of knowledge of other similar institutions. Most students have read of the successful enterprises of 'colleges' across the line, and in the East. This campus has never emulated the enthusiasm of other campi, and possibly never will, at least not as completely as is desirable, apparently because it does not feel so inclined.

But 1940 must see a new spirit. This session must be a triumph for the Totem. It sounds depressing to forecast breaks in the continuous series of annuals, but it is a definite possibility that next session may be without a Totem.

Gottum Totem?

SHOUTING SCIENCEMEN

The first pep meeting of the spring term was presented yesterday at noon in the auditorium, featuring the Totem and Mart Kenney's amazing dance orchestra. The pep-meeting was in almost every way a complete success.

But there were several matters which could hardly escape the notice of an average observer. It is difficult to have to criticize 'spirit' or any other form of enthusiasm, yet this is the task at hand.

The students of the Faculty of Applied Science apparently feel that their corporate voices raised in corporate yells in as vulgarly raucous fashion as is possible are more entertaining melodies than the visiting orchestra itself.

The Sciencemen of this campus are without a doubt the average amongst engineers in Canadian universities, yet it is probable that they can together make a greater nuisance of themselves in a shorter space of time than any other known group of individuals.

In a pep-meeting where there should be rivalry between the Science faculty and another faculty, few people would mind a certain amount of shouting, but why need Sciencemen prevent the organization which has presented the pep-meeting from saying a few words in favor of the function being advertised, in this instance, for example, the Totem sales week?

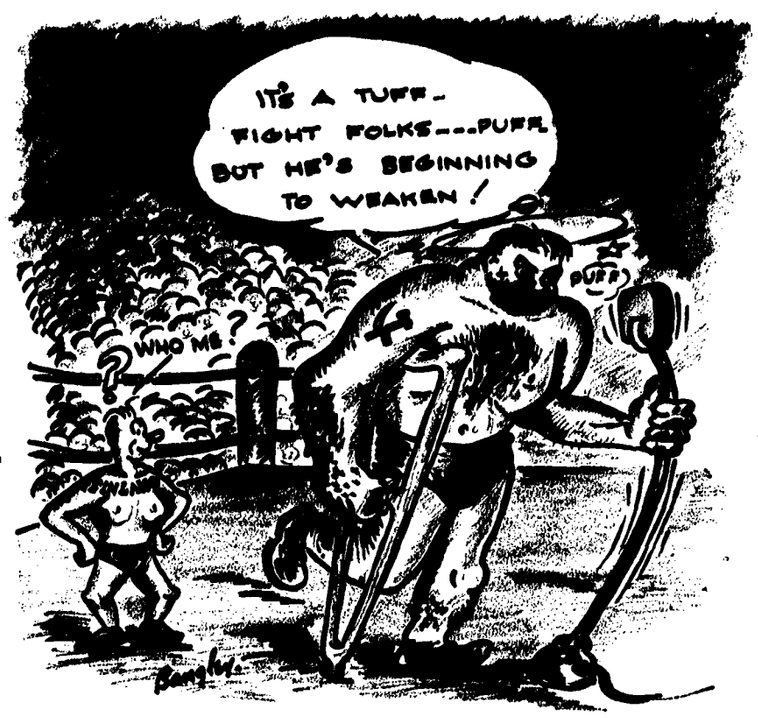
The behaviour of the Science hecklers, brilliantly witty as they may be, was typical of the generally disgraceful manners which characterize the average university student in the eyes of the citizens of this province.

In addition to the fact that these loud-mouthed scholars of science disturbed the efforts of the editor of the Totem in all that the latter attempted to do, the yelling mass of students preferred the discordant shrieks of their own ill-begotten throats to one of the finest theme songs in Canada.

Once again it is not a question of musical appreciation, but rather one of being willing, nay eager, to embarrass an orchestra leader in front of his audience. It is hardly a commendable thing to give Mart Kenney the impression that the student body of this university is totally uneducated in matters of good taste, or culture.

There is the possibility, of course, that the Sciencemen actually do not know any better. It would be depressing to have to make that admission. Perhaps the men of Science will in future exhibit some of the intelligence of which they boast.

IN ON THE FINNISH



Crackling of Thorns

By D. KAHMA

NOTES ON THOMAS MANN

There is a broad section of contemporary German literature, including Thomas Mann and Leo Frobenius, which well deserves our attention, but receives little more than the Mahanarayana.

I cite Mann as the school's chiefest novelist, Frobenius as its profoundest natural philosopher. But well within the group are a number of lesser known German as well as Scandinavian writers employing Mann's technic, drawing sustinence from him and from the same roots as he, occupying sizeable portions of his intellectual Lebensraum, and not merely competing at Uppsala or spending Nobel's patrimony. Olavi Paavolainen and some rather obscure Hungarians also inhabit Mann's field.

I mention Frobenius and Paavolainen because their points of contact (especially the latter's) with Mann are easily perceived. Frobenius in particular indicates that contemporary German thought is not entirely dependent on Spengler's epicedial Weltverschlimmerungschwan of Sturm-und-Untergang: Sibelius, despite his passion for folksongs, is capable of evaluating his library, and Westermarck occasionally sets out his conclusions without vitiating and blurring them with darwinine predispositions.

I shall not discuss Mann on stylistic grounds in these notes.

(There is no need to: the vehicle of German expression is not dilapidated as ours. Present-day German thought has its vacuums—enervated followers of Goethe have attempted time after time to draw up sub-Foustian reconciliations between God and Man, Wordsworthian dictates which ineffectually reiterate Gott mit uns and have little more validity than Brest-Litovsk—but despite these tiresome covenants, German itself as an organ of expression has not suffered Entmannung at the hands of national unculture.

Mediocrity on the continent is as prevalent as in Anglo-Saxondom, but attempts to identify it with more serviceable and durable work are not as conscientiously and witlessly pursued. E.g., Flaubert and Louis Courier are not regarded as literarily consanginous in France. Long training may have enabled continental populations to distinguish between the most obvious sheep and the most obnoxious goats. Races have broadly equivalent collective intelligences, but despite superficial evidence to the contrary, intelligence and civilization are not synonymous. And as a rule civilized peoples have better tastes in literature than the merely intelligent. It is only among the dull and speechless tribes that little or no demarcation is drawn between literature as an organon and reading as a distraction (uncivilized thinking makes all but the most obvious demarcations unattemptable, and even then the most obvious become fuzzy and blurred). And only among the speechless are there no barriers set up to prevent the Waughs and Walpoles from mingling their works with the rest of what passes for literature. Harried by the inarticulate tribesmen, both Pound and Eliot have had to recluse themselves and suffer the fascizing effects of hermitry.)

The two paragraphs immediately preceding are parenthetical. Were Mann or any other modern writer half-understood, there would be no need to spend time reflecting on the sloppiness and stupidity of contemporary criticism.

But returning to the point—I am not discussing Mann on the basis of style. In these notes I am not concerned with him an-und-fur-sich, but as an interagent with what is probably the most ignored and most potent school of contemporary German writing.

These notes will be concluded next week.

Quad Quirks

By Susan

Well the snow and slush have arrived, a little late for Christmas perhaps, but at any rate it's here now.

And that brings another thought to mind. In past years, with the first appearance of snow on the campus, a number of childish individuals have indulged in snowball scrimmages, and considerable damage has resulted. Deductions have been made from caution money to pay for the breakages.

Now psychologists tell us that it is not wise to suggest evil-doing to a child. We will suppose that the inhabitants of this campus are adults, but in case they have any childish inclinations, might we implore them not to display their infantile ideas by snowballing near buildings?

One comforting thought—the snow mightn't last long.

* * *

STUDENT EFFORTS

When we hear about the accomplishments of various student groups or individuals, and see the fruits of their industry, a feeling of amazement akin to awe, overcomes us.

The Japanese Student Club were journalists for a day during the holidays, when they 'put out' one issue of the New Canadian, voice of the second generation of Japanese—and a very fine job they made of it.

If the spring term brings nothing else, it does bring two excellent student productions, a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera and a Jane Austen classic in drama form.

And then there is the Brock Memorial Building—but more of that another time.

* * *

ODD IDEA DEPT.

"Life begins at forty" is an old maxim, so we changed it to "Life begins in '40", and commenced work on all four New Year's resolutions at once.

In Friday issue notice on front page announced that Brock Memorial opening dance would probably be formal—dress, however, would be optional—guess it's all in the way you wear it. . . .

* * *

GRAPEVINE SECTION

Guy Glover, former Player's Club member, returned to Canada with the outbreak of war, was working for the B.B.C. and Stage Society in London. . . . Cupid has made high score marks among the Thespians . . . Pat Larsen and Sheila Wilson married during the Yule season. . . .

Norman Hacking was seen on an elevator in a local department store during the holidays . . . and intimated that he will remain in Vancouver "for a little while anyway." . . . John MacCarley visited the campus during the first week of January before returning to Queen's where he is studying first year medicine. . . .

Among those in the army are Lieut. George Okulitch . . . while Pte. Hugh Grant, New Westminster and former U.B.C. basketball star, entered the state of holy matrimony on November 28. . . .

Bonner Elected Vice President Of Forum

Parliamentary Forum members Wednesday elected Bob Bonner to the vice-presidency replacing Frank Wiggs who resigned recently.

Don McGill and Bernard Reed were nominated to receive honorary L.S.E. awards.

Arvid Backman proposed an amendment defining the requirements for the McGoun Cup debates.

Mervyn Davis, treasurer of the Forum, outlined the new project—a series of public speaking classes in which senior members of the club will coach the less experienced.

Classes will commence next Wednesday with "Co-education" as the topic.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. E. V. Young is the Dramatic Instructor, assisted by Professor Hilton.

Instrumentalists will be: — Joan Bruce, Honoree Young, Margaret Perkins, Basil Richards, Edgar Dewdney, Bill Osborne, Pamela Seivewright, Alice Grace, Mary Lipsett, Leo Foster, Gordon Pierheller, Al Mosher, Bernard Temoin, Bill Sinclair, E. D. Herberts, Griff Cameron.

BRAIDWOOD ISSUES NEW BACKSTAGE REGULATIONS

L. S. E. President Darrell Braidwood has issued stern orders as an aftermath of the Totem-Mart Kenney Pep meet on Thursday.

At all future meets, says Braidwood, positively no one, including the master of ceremonies, stage manager and Mamooks, will be admitted backstage without a permit. The only exception is the orchestra. Permits are obtainable at the A.M.S. office, and must be signed by Braidwood.

This innovation results from breakage, infringement of fire regulations, and use of the piano by unauthorised persons. This ruling will be strictly enforced; any offenders will be forcibly removed by the fire warden.

GOTTUM TOTEM

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The University of British Columbia

Last day for payment of Second Term Fees is

January 15th, 1940

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 pages 38-41 inclusive of University Calendar.

BURSAR,
THE UNIVERSITY
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

LATE Fee will be Strictly enforced after Jan. 15th

Even if the Christmas season is over for another year there are ever so many teas and get-togethers for the busy co-ed . . . she would not dream of wearing the dress she wore last time . . . . if you are looking for a new dress to boost your ego why not try the *Lora Lee Dress Shop?* . . . . there's a breath-taking stock of lovely dresses . . . . crepes are popular this season . . . we noticed one—rose aurora, with pleated bodice giving the effect of mailed armour, three-quarter sleeves, little hip bows and a full skirt . . . . who would have dreamed that the Scienceman delegate to the conference was an accomplished jitterbug . . . but we hear that he really did panic the staid audience . . . . when you're shopping near 2814 Granville Street and Vancouver rain catches you unawares, drop in to Lora Lee's . . . you'll find an assortment of the better class umbrellas . . . don't leave without one of those eye-catching novelty pins . . . just the thing to make the old wardrobe look different . . . .

& & &

On our shopping list was the item shoes, pair, one, *Rae Sons*, so, just keeping within traffic speed limitations we dashed to 618 *Granville Street* . . . bound for the Mezzanine Floor . . . so we thought, until myriads of bewitching footwear on the main floor caught our glance . . . .

and the price . . . you'll never believe it but they were practically giving away shoes! . . . why, the regular $9.75 shoes were priced at $6.95 and the $10.75 at $7.95 . . . . we couldn't believe our eyes . . . until we found out that it was their semi-annual sale event . . . . we insist that the English rugby team be supplied with extra pins for emergencies like the one which occurred Saturday at the Stadium game . . . . one Gold'n Blue lost the majority of the back portion of his shorts in a scramble . . . almost . . . it was dangling by three threads . . . . he pranced up the field clutching the torn portion . . . got tired of that so severed the remaining conjunctive strands and played as was . . . maybe you think we didn't get to the Mezzanine Floor . . . ah, but we did . . . saw new styles of shoes . . . suitable for rushing teas . . . and cadet bags . . . so pay your visit there, today . . .

& & &

An old story that has just come to light . . . two girls were late for a lecture . . . so they sat on the steps outside, near an open window and took notes there . . . .

& & &

Would fan writers please put their epistles in a SEALED envelope . . .

& & &

Just to help coeds with the flower problem for THE COED ball . . . . we hopped into *Roselawn, 724 Granville Street* to gather up a few original ideas . . . and such lovely ones did Greta Raynor suggest . . . . tie pins and rings composed of flowers . . . vegetable novelties, dainty buttonholes for six-footers and on and on . . . for pledging . . . . corsages with special combination of colors can be arranged by the Roselawn corsage specialist . . . while rushing teas can appear so dainty and different with the "just-in" spring flowers . . . we really think they are the nicest flowers for this season . . . tulips, daffodils, gay and colorful . . . one small brother had the right idea . . . he gave his brunette freshette sister a key ring combined with tiny flashlight . . . she always came home so early . . . in the ayem . . . fragrant violets . . . delicate bouvardia and stately 'mums can turn a house into a home . . . . a room into a haven . . . for flowers for every occasion phone *Marine* 1036 . . . .

& & &

A professor's daughter went to her Dad's office . . . but found he was busy . . . a young girl came out of the office . . . . the daughter went in and was shocked to find streaks of red adorning the paternal countenance . . . . her relief was profound when she found out that it was only red chalk that he had been using to color a blackboard diagram . . . .

Mary Ann

VARSITY BAND

The Varsity Band practice scheduled for Saturday, January 13, has been postponed. Practice will be called for Thursday or Friday of next week.

G. E. GLASS, Pres.

FORESTRY CLUB

Mr. T. H. Wilkinson, secretary-manager of the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers Association, will address an open meeting of the Forestry Club on Tuesday, January 15, in Room 101 of the Applied Science Building. Mr. Wilkinson's subject will be "The Function of the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturer's Association in the Lumber Industry."

VARSITY CHRISTIAN UNION

C. O. Bone, hero of the Athenia disaster will speak to the Varsity Christian Union today at 12:45 in Arts 205. Everybody is welcome.

VARSITY NEWS

The Varsity News Program has been changed permanently, to Monday nights, at 7:45 p.m. over CJOR.

THE NEAREST BANK IS
The Canadian BANK OF COMMERCE
Tenth and Sasamat Branch
A general bank business is transacted and accounts of the faculty and students of the University of British Columbia are welcomed.
BANKERS TO THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY
C. R. Myers, Manager

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Francais will meet on Tuesday, January 16, at the home of Allisen McCallem, 3498 Osler Avenue, at 8 p.m. Meeting places for the rest of the term will be announced on the Quad Notice Board.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange (now located in the north basement of the Union building) is open for business, with a large stock of after-Christmas books, particularly English 2.

Since I met you
I can't eat
I can't sleep
I can't drink.
Why not?
I'm broke.

The Dictators are like the mule. They have neither pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity.

MART KENNEY and His Western Gentlemen . . . available for private engagements.
HOTEL VANCOUVER

H. JESSIE HOW, B.A.
Public Stenographer
4481 West 10th Ave.
Essays and Theses Typed

VARSITY SERVICE STATION
Tenth and Blanca
"AT THE GATES"
"Our Service Means Happy Motoring"

Thespians Begin Work On Spring Production

First Tryouts for Austen Immortal Start Today

Helen Jerome's "Pride and Prejudice", based on the Austen novel, is the object of intense study and research this week. Aspiring Thespians are seeking a satisfying interpretation of the various characters assigned in the preliminary try-outs being held this afternoon on the stage of the University Theatre.

Indicative of the business-like attitude which Director Sidney Risk is adopting towards the production of the play, which has been chosen by the Players' Club as its presentation for this spring, is his ruling that all try-out parts must be memorized.

There are eleven major roles to be allotted. These will be assigned by Miss Dorothy Somerset, Prof. F. G. C. Wood, Mr. Sidney Risk and Jim Frasee, who have been appointed judges for today's all-important eliminations.

Those who are unsuccessful in their efforts to obtain leading parts in the play, will portray lesser, but still important characters, try-outs for which were felt to be necessary.

Institute Spring Lectures Start Saturday

Speakers from every walk of life have been called upon to address the Vancouver Institute for its Spring term series of lectures. The series starts this Saturday at 8 p.m. when W. L. MacTavish, editor of the Vancouver Daily Province, speaks on "The War Outlook."

Other lecturers have been announced as follows:

Jan. 20—Ronald Hilton, "Spain and the World."

Jan. 27—Lieut. Sidney Smith, R.N.R., "The Royal Navy."

Feb. 3—Ira Dilworth, "In Time of the Breaking of Nations."

Feb. 10—L. I. Korner, "Central Europe."

Feb. 17—George Spencer, "Natural Hazards."

Feb. 24—John F. Walker, "Minerals and War."

Mar. 2—Frank Munk, "Czecho-Slovakia and New Europe."

Mar. 9—(Symposium), "Rural B.C. Speaks."

Mar. 16—F. Malcolm Knapp, "Forestry in B.C."

Mar. 23—Col. J. F. Keen, "Philately as a Hobby."

Mar. 30—J. A. Irving, "Culture and Personality."

PROFESSOR IRVING RECEIVES HIGH HONOUR

Professor J. A. Irving of the department of Philosophy and Psychology was elected to membership on the executive committee of the American Philosophical Association, it was announced last week.

The honor was conferred on the U.B.C. professor at the annual meeting of the association held at the University of Washington from December 27 to 30. The position will be held for two years.

SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

Students are requested to call at the Registrar's Office for their scholarship cards as soon as possible, have them certified and turned in to the Bursar's Office by Monday, January 15, so that the second instalment of the scholarship money may be paid on the last day for the payment of econd term fees.

NOTICE

By order of the librarian, John Riddington, men students are requested to leave their overcoats in the locker rooms where three trestle tables have been set up. This order has been made necessary by the disfiguring of the walls and plaster as a result of coats placed near them.

There's no such thing as a little garlic. —O. O. McIntyre.

Treasures Of The Varsity Stamp Album

By PAT KEATLEY

Locked in a steel safe in the office of Registrar Stanley W. Mathews is a picture which is worth much more than its weight in gold.

When Mr. Mathews asked me to come and see it, I hardly expected to see him produce a leather bound book. But that's just what happened.

The album containing the university's official stamp collection was opened, and there was the picture.

It is a stamp of Her Majesty's Crown Colony of British Columbia, dated 1865. Of a light smoky blue, it depicts the Scottish thistle, English rose, and Irish shamrock, ranged around a large "V," the Queen's initial. Affixed to a letter in the pioneer days, it carried a message overland via the bustling Wells-Fargo coach route . . . for the sum of three pence.

Limited exclusively to stamps of Canada and early North American colonies, the collection was started in 1926 by President L. S. Klinck, Mr. Mathews, Professor W. N. Sage, and Henri Chodat, who was then Professor of French here.

The early B.C. stamp is the highlight of the collection. Turning over the pages I found myself witnessing a panorama of the history and geography of the Dominion.

There were old faded stamps showing Queen Victoria as a slender pretty girl, and there were later ones showing her as the mistress of an Empire at her golden jubilee. I saw quaint old issues with denominations of 12½ and 17 cents, the violet black half-cent of 1868, and the thruppenny vermillion issued in Eastern Canada in 1851.

An entire block of Prince Edward Island stamps which Chancellor R. E. McKechnie had pasted in his own album before he reached his teens, are included in the collection.

S.C.M. Firesides

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCES WILL SPEAK

Delegates to the C.S.A. Conference held in Montreal during the Christmas holidays and the S.C.M. Conference in Toronto at the same time will give their impressions of the conferences at a series of S.C.M. firesides Sunday.

Firesides have been organized in three different parts of the city in order to permit the attendance of a larger number of students.

Students living in Marpole, Kerrisdale and Dunbar Heights districts are invited to attend a fireside at the home of Mrs. Alexander Gibb, 3845 West 36th Ave., where reports will be given by Ted Scott of the S.C.M. and Catherine Burnett of the C.S.A.

Val Bjarnson, of the C.S.A., and Jim Melvin of the S.C.M. will address a fireside for students of the East End, Burnaby, and New Westminster at the home of Dr. J. W. Melvin, 1810 East 7th Ave.

West End students will meet at the home of Frank Bertram, 4237 West 14th, to hear addresses by Sheilah Hutchinson of the S.C.M. and Ruth Wilson of the C.S.A.

Lost: D.U. Fraternity pin. Please return to M.D. Tuck. Kerr. 2041.

LOST: A key ring, with three keys and a rabbit's foot key chain. Finder please return to the Lost and Found, in the A.M.S. office.

FOUND: Purse containing money in room 210, Science building. Owner please apply to Room 201, Science building.

Transportation Available for two, in vicinity of Cedar Crescent and Maple. Phone J. Filteau, BAy. 2533.

For Rent—Single and double rooms with board or light housekeeping privileges. 4466 W. 5th Ave. Phone ALma 0587M.

Five dollars reward is offered for a lady's Schaeffer pen, keepsake value. No questions will be asked. Joyce Harvey, Arts Letter Rack.

GOTTUM TOTEM

AFTER THE SHOW . . .
Visit Vancouver's Most Beautiful Cafe
CHRIS'S GRILL
BELOW THE COMMODORE
After-Theatre Teas Fascinating Teacup Reading

WINGS ARE SOARING
PACKAGES 10¢ AND 25¢
CANADA'S FINEST VIRGINIA CIGARETTE

Toronto Students Donate Blood for New Serum

By BILL ARMSTRONG

Undergraduates of the University of Toronto can now give of their life's blood to serve their country at the front without even leaving the campus. This fact has been made possible through the Department of Physiological Hygiene which is using a special means of preserving blood to be kept indefinitely for use overseas.

It has long been known that "shock", a condition which frequently develops as a result of severe wounds, burns or fractures, may be offset if the patient has an early blood or serum transfusion.

However, it has been impossible to store blood successfully for more than two weeks because the corpuscles disintegrate, and as a result many lives may have been needlessly lost.

SCIENCE PRESERVES BLOOD

But now the new blood serum should help to overcome the difficulties presented by time and distance through the fact that it may be kept indefinitely without losing its beneficial properties.

Already the Department of Physiological Hygiene has had a tremendously gratifying response on the part of 350 donors from Medicine and Dentistry, and already a considerable amount of the straw-coloured, life-saving serum is ready to be sent to the Old Country for the treatment of casualties there.

100 DONORS NEEDED

But the aim of the department is to receive blood from 100 donors a week because the need of it will become greater as time goes on and the khaki-clad Canadians reach the battle front.

From each donor is painlessly drawn, in a few minutes, about half a pint of blood—an amount whose lack is not enough to curtail the students' activities for the day, and only half of that normally taken for transfusions.

Once the blood has been drawn, it is allowed to clot and the serum drawn off to be pooled with other amounts of the same liquid in a cellophane bag four feet long and five inches wide. This tube is then hung up, and the water allowed to evaporate in order to "dry" the serum to one-third of its former volume when it is bottled and ready for shipment overseas.

Because of the fact that not enough blood is drawn from any one donor to hurt him, it requires five transfusions to treat one case of shock. Another point is that the serum is best when drawn two or three hours after eating because there is then less fat in the blood stream.

NORMAL PRINCIPAL WILL SPEAK TO FUTURE TEACHERS

Teachers and students who intend entering the teaching profession will be given an opportunity to learn what is being done in educational circles in Canada and the United States when Mr. A. R. Lord, Principal of Vancouver Normal School speaks in Arts 204, Monday, January 15, at 12:30 on "Teacher Training."

Mr. Lord has recently visited many of the leading educational centres in North America.

I would like to express my appreciation to the students of the Alma Mater Society for the support given me in the recent by-election for treasurer.
(Signed)
JACK STEVENSON.

Transportation wanted from the vicinity of 36th and Dunbar. Please phone KErr. 2592L.

GOTTUM TOTEM

THE BAY
january
permanent wave
SALE!
All our quality Permanent waves (except Zotos and Jamal Machineless Waves) are offered to you at thrilling savings for JANUARY ONLY!
As a special concession—you may have the permanent you bought in this January Sale at ANY TIME BEFORE MARCH 1st.
CALL SEY. 2131 NOW AND MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT
The Beauty Salon *Third Floor at The BAY*
Hudson's Bay Company.

Hi De Ho With Harlem Today Noon -- 15c at Gym

SATURDAY SPORT
VARSITY vs. VICTORIA
SOCCERMEN vs. KERRISDALE

SPORT

SATURDAY SPORT
VARSITY vs.
PACIFIC LUTHERAN
VARSITY GYM, 10c

Thunderbirds Scuttle Tookes 41-25

WATT'S WHAT

by DOUG WATT

Tommy Williams, Ex-Glamour boy and Headline-Hero, is up to his old tricks again it seems. For last Saturday, while Varsity dropped a close decision to Vancouver Rowing Club (and incidentally practically cinched the Miller Cup—for somebody else), the aforementioned Mr. Williams was carving himself a generous slice of limelight by taking an active part in the Meraloma's 33-0 defeat of Ex-Britannia.

Now we could be wrong, but didn't we read somewhere that no Varsity student could play in the same league for any team other than Varsity. It appears, however, that Mr. Williams was not scolded; nay, further, not so much as a "naughty, naughty" was handed out to him.

Instead, he was practically begged to return to the Varsity fold, and is reported to have acquiesced almost willingly.

So, since everyone else is being so nice to him, we would just like to tender our own special compliments and say that it is a great sporting gesture on his part to offer to play for his Alma Mater.

* * *

However, on to somewhat loftier things. We don't wish this column to develop into a panning strip, but there is one big question troubling us. Why isn't the English rugby team winning? The material is definitely there, especially in the forwards, but it isn't functioning properly. Something drastic will have to be done soon, or very little silverware will be resting next year in the dusty domain of King John.

* * *

From the direction of the Stadium recently comes the crunching of spikes and the creaking of stiff joints as the track team commences its spring training. Two young freshmen, in the persons of Norm Armstrong and Bob Lloyd are showing great promise, especially in the jumps.

Armstrong is the lad who soared to a new all-Canadian High School record of six feet even last year at the Inter-High sports. Lloyd, in addition to high jumping, also turns in a good two-twenty and clears well over twenty feet in the broad jump. He is even reputed to have broken the Varsity record in this latter event.

* * *

Varsity's exclusion from the Senior Amateur Ice Hockey League has not prevented the enthusiasts on the campus from getting in some blade work. Austin Frith and Jim Harmer are cavorting in the Sunday Night League for Standard Oil, and Ted Stevenson for Kirk Coal, while Frith is also turning out for Fraser Mills in the Senior Amateur League. Harmer is contemplating signing a New Westminster Cub contract unless Frith can persuade him to join him with the Fraser outfit. Also a probable signee is Don Prickett.

* * *

Gentle Joe Rita, former mentor of the Canadian Football Squad having had nothing to do since the close of the season has languished in bitter solitude, without once seeing his name appear on these immortal pages. He begged me with tears in his eyes to get his name into print if not for his own sake, at least for the sake of his mother. So here it is, Joe—JOE RITA. (Advt.).

Senior (talking over telephone)—"I want a box for two."

Answer—"What's that?"

Senior—"A box for two, please—is this the Opera House?"

"You've got the wrong number, this is the undertaker."

—Brunswickan.

Collegiate Cagers Climb To Within Two Points Of Angelus Squad

Flashing their best form of the year and playing their hearts out before a meagre crowd, Varsity's collapsible cagers sprung back and slapped Tooke's in the eye Wednesday night at the Campus gym, when they downed the second-place squad 41-25.

The Thunderbirds ran the Shirtmen ragged, as they cracked the defense for twenty-four points in the last half. It was their first appearance in a league fixture this year, and they were figured to flop before the sharpshooting clothiers.

Fate, however, was kind to the 'Birds, holding up the mail, and allowing Don Livingstone to play a last, farewell game, before being declared ineligible, and Don played his best game of the year.

PRINGLE AIRTIGHT

Chief reason for the Collegians big win, though, was genial Joe Pringle, ace defense man, who moved from his zone position in the second half to throttle successfully Tooke's high point-getter, George McConnell.

With Pringle checking at least two men all the time, and with the whole team playing all out, "explosion ball" style, Tooke's were blocked off from the Varsity hoop, and rarely broke through the tough defense, scoring mainly on set shots.

The Shirtmen grabbed an early lead with McConnell sniping three clean baskets and pushing his team into a 18-8 margin at the first quarter mark.

Varsity came back fast after the first breather, and led by Alexander and Flynn ran circles around Tookes to lead 17-14 at the half time whistle. Alexander topped the evening's scoring with thirteen points, and was easily the best man, offensively on the floor.

The Shirtmen's style of play collapsed around them in the second half, and with Jim Scott going hog wild and Don Livingstone playing his heart out in his last game of the year, the Varsity victory was cinched.

NET NEWS: Even **Dr. Dickson** was pleased that **Livingstone's** ineligibility letter was temporarily "held up" . . . Don played his best game for Maury last night . . . and the win moved the Thunderbirds to within two points of the third place Angelus squad—who visit the Campus next Wednesday . . . **Jim Scott**, rangy rook from Chilliwack, found the hoop last night, and was firing 'em in from everywhere. . . . **By Straight** lost all sight of it . . . was lucky to hit the backboards . . . The Thunderbirds aren't worrying about missing that American trip . . . already they've played **Western Washington** . . . and Thursday they tackled **Mount Vernon** . . . today, noon, its **Harlem**, and tomorrow the **Pacific Lutheran** team play at the Campus gym.

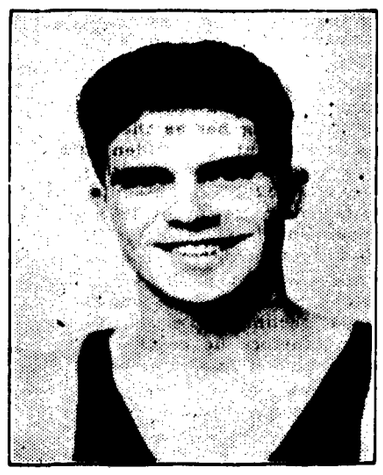
SCORES

Varsity—Pringle 4, Gross 2, Johnson, Livingstone 2, Alexander 13, Scott 11, Straight 1, Flynn 7, Miller 1—41.

Tookes—Lee, Osborne 4, Edmundson 4, Hay, Pratt, Purves 3, McConnell 10, Gordon 4—25.

GOTTUM TOTEM

UNSUCCESSFUL



Pictured above is one Bob "Tony" Osborne, ex-Varsity basketball star, who captained the unsuccessful Tooke team in Wednesday night's game at the gym. Bob won several block letters while attending U.B.C., in track and basketball, and is now teaching at a local high school.

Round Ballers Play Kerries Tomorrow

Soccermen Hit By Exam Blues; Lose Many Men

The Varsity soccermen, crippled by the axe of that old devil Eligibility, meet their sternest opposition of the season this Saturday when they meet the league-leading Kerrisdale team at Kerrisdale Park if all this white stuff stops falling.

No fewer than four of the smart young soccermen found they weren't so smart after their first term's work and will be watching the Blue and Gold team from the sidelines. In fact with Phil Temoin, Stew Todd ineligible and Dennis Leong and Harry Hunter no longer attending this estimable institution, Coach Charlie Hitchens might well join Maury Van Vliet of the cagers as one of the chief New Year's moaners.

STILL HOPEFUL

However, Charlie, like his confrere Maury, is not giving up hope, and has settled down to training one or two intermediate players to fill the senior ranks. There is a strong possibility that North, bright young outside right of Ken Eldridge's team may be asked to make the jump from Intermediate league to Senior.

One or two others are also under consideration, and it is probable that the team will be slightly re-arranged, with Doug Todd being brought up to the firing line again, and Spence Wallace going to right half. This move would bring in Shaw Misuhara at left back, but there is still some doubt as to whether the latter is eligible to represent the University.

The squad has held three conditioning sessions this week and should be in great shape to meet the Kerries Saturday.

—ROBINSON.

Careymen Travel To Victoria For Cup Clash

Revamped Line-up For Rugger Squad in McKechnie Game

By Doug Watt

Although Varsity has no chance to garner the McKechnie Cup this year, they will be making the trip to our fair capitol tomorrow to attempt to stop the Crimson Tide, present holders of the trophy.

As usual, a different line-up from that of last week will take the field. Carrol Chapman has been declared ineligible for play, and his place will be taken by Jim Fields, who up to now, has been performing in the pack. Ted McPhee will be back in his old slot at five-eighths, while Brother Howie and Andy Johnston will be covering the inside positions.

LINE-UPS CHANGE

Limon Day-Smith, who was dropped last week, will return this week to take charge of the wing, while Hoskins will once more be at fullback. Sandy Lang, the man who has been included most often in the line-ups will as usual appear behind the pack at scrum half. Forwards for the game will be: Mainguy, McLauchlan, Harmer, Davies, Buck, Stradiotti, Mason and Robson.

The Ubeecees this week will clash with ex-Britannia on the Lower Brockton Oval at 2:30. Having lost last week to the contingent from the North Shore, the Ubeecees will be looking for a win to boost their shaky average in the League standing. The teams are fairly evenly matched, with the campus squad having a slight advantage.

Line-up for the game is: Gardiner, Pyle, Bingham, Shannon, Straight, Moore, Finlay, Joplin, in the pack; Nishio at half; Ross at five-eighths; Neill, Williams, Hicks and Smith in the three line and Price at fullback. In connection with the Ubeecees there will be a meeting for the team at the Stadium at 11:30 Saturday morning.

EAGER TEAMS

The Frosh get a bye in their division this week, as at present no opposition is forthcoming but the Engineers have another game scheduled. The Varsity team incidentally, is very desirous of registering a victory against the Victoria group, as they are still smarting from their last week's defeat by Rowing Club.

Victoria would very much like to chalk up another win as it would practically cinch their possession of the McKechnie silverware. So the Island contest should bring forth a good brand of rugby and keen competition.

Co-Ed Sports

—By Gerry Armstrong

RING DEM BELLS

Wedding bells rang out last week for Alice Chose an outstanding member of last year's basketball team. Bridesmaids were none other than two of our more prominent sportswomen, Adrienne and Rosemary Collins. Sheila Wilson, speedy left wing on last year's hockey team also went altarward recently.

Last week our Senior A basketballers went down fighting in their tilt with I.X.L.'s. Jean Thompson supplied the scoring punch. The girls meet Westerns this week. Here's hoping! Team: **Harris, Collins, Eckhardt, Thompson, Bell, Phillips, McWilliams, Cuthbert.**

The Senior B's were completely overwhelmed Wednesday night by the smart I.X.L. quintette. . . . Only practice makes perfect!

W.A.A. prexy, Rosemary Collins, announces two special intramural features for the new term . . . an archery meet for individual and class points, to be held in February, and—hold your breath—a splash party!

SPORT CALENDAR

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL:
Harlem vs. Varsity
12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL:
Pacific Lutheran vs. Varsity
12:30 p.m.

RUGBY:
Ubeecees vs. Ex-Britannia
2:00 p.m., Brockton Pt.

SOCCER:
Varsity vs. Kerrisdale
Kerrisdale Park

VARSITY DAIRY LUNCH
Trimble at Tenth
GREETINGS! GALS AND BOYS OF FALL SESSION!
"GO GET 'EM VARSITY"

Top Performance

You can rely on Home Gas to give you top performance—summer or winter. You see it's made right here in British Columbia for British Columbia weather.

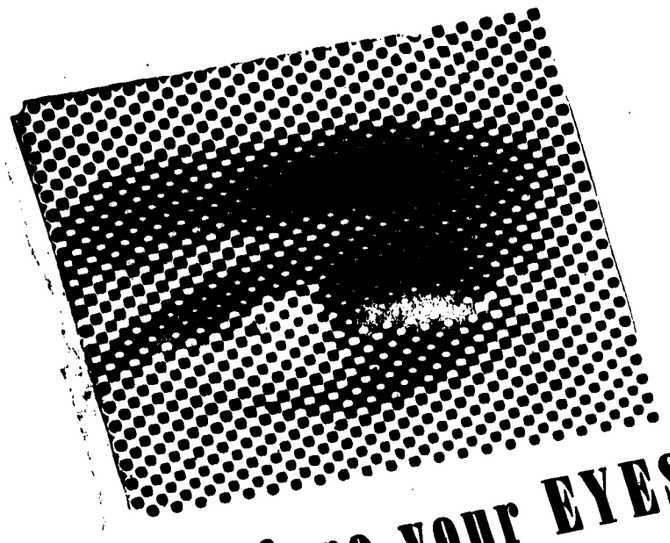
For fast action, power and dependability — all the year 'round—fill your tank with

HOME GAS

"You Can Buy No Better"

For that extra "lift" try

DELICIOUS APPETIZING
Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE



Spots before your EYES

It might be your liver, but it's nine chances out of ten that seeing spots before your eyes is caused by reading, or sewing, or studying under poor light. Sight is priceless, light is cheap.

Better Light - Better Sight

B.C. Electric