The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XVII. VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935 No. 37

"Awful Acts" Will Appear On Friday

HEINZ BAND TO PERFORM

Friday noon. It's coming Friday noon. The super super pep meeting. The Heinz Band will fill the Auditorium with its cacophonous medley of blaring sound. The "Awful Acts" will finally appear. Len Chamberlain and his Trianon Boys, after much postponing, will at last captivate the weary studes with his rhythmic strains of melody.

The "Awful Acts" company announce that their masterpiece will be a sunshine filled play, bringing lightness and laughter to weary hearts—yet not without heart rending touches of pathos which will draw tears from your eyes. Its scene is laid in the icy wastes of the frozen North—yet not a single dog-sled will appear.

The Heinz Band is keeping its product a secret. But they have been rehearsing for weeks. And they say that it will be a wow.

Anyone who has ever listened to radios knows Len Chamberlain and his orchestra. For this magnificent horu's entertainment, the Pep Club is asking the small sum of five cents to pay for all this terms pep meetings. And with such a program, who could resist?

Lectures Cancelled As Tribute To Memory Of Professor Thomson

University Regrets Passing of Popular Professor

"All lectures from 12 o'clock onwards cancelled today." With this typed notice on all important noticeboards throughout the campus, students were reminded that Friday afternon was one for the remembrance of the death of Professor H. N. Thomson.

The Union Jack, fluttering at half-mast over the Science building, symbolized the general sense of loss of a valued friend of the University. In sympathy with this feeling, the proposed noon pep meeting was cancelled by common consent. Many Upperclassmen of Applied Science were able to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, of their professor and friend—Mr. H. N. Thomson.

WANTED

Copy of "Cyrano de Bergerac." Apply to Helen P. J. Elzie, Arts Letter Rack.

LOST

A pair of glasses in a gray and blue case. Please return to Effie Campbell via Arts Letter Rack.

LOST

Urgently required, Physics 5 Lab Notes. Return via letter rack or pub office. Hammerley.

LOST

At Co-Ed, ladies silver ring with green stone. Finder please phone P. G. 868L.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, March 5

12 noon, Arts 106, Players' Club General Meeting.

12 noon, Arts 108, Canadian Football General Meeting.

Wednesday, March 6

12 noon, Arts 100, Vocational Guidance Lecture, Editor McGregor of the "Province."

7:45 p.m., Nurses' Bridge, 135g West 14th Ave. All nurses welcome.

12 noon, PHRATERES Sub-chapter Meeting.

Thursday, March 7

12 noon, Arts 100, ALL-PHRATERES Meeting.

9 p.m., JUNIOR PROM, SPANISH GRILL.

W.U.S. To Vote On New Constitution

Large Profit Realized on Co-ed Says Executive

A new constitution has been drawn up for the Women's Undergraduate Society, and will be presented at a meeting Thursday noon in Arts 100.

There is evidence that a constitution for this body did exist at one time, approximately fifteen years ago, but judging from a Men's Undergraduate constitution in force at the same time it is fairly obvious that, should this long-lost constitution ever be discovered, it would be practically useless. The complete new constitution will be voted on by the Women's Undergraduate Society on Thursday, and the executive has stressed the importance of having a quorum for this important step in the history of the Society.

A profit of approximately four hundred dollars has been realized on the Co-Ed. This is most satisfactory as compared to two hundred and ninety odd dollars garnered last year. The larger profit was due to the higher price for tickets.

Historians Discuss British Diplomacy

"British diplomacy shares jointly with Italian Nationalism and French *Revanche* in the costly and seemingly unnecessary prolongation of the World War," declared Rose Whelan, in her summary of the war-time activities of the British Foreign Office, at a meeting of the Historical Society held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Soward last Tuesday evening.

The more or less disastrous complications of the Peace Conference, the "Carthaginian Peace," and the ensuing period of social, economic, and political unrest and disillusionment were, on the whole, the logical outcome of British, as well as Allied, war-time diplomacy, according to the speaker.

"With the announcement of war by the Foreign Office on August 4, 1914, British diplomacy became a branch of the military problem of winning the war. It involved every aspect of this great problem; its especial tasks being to consolidate the existing alliance and understandings; to secure new partners in action, to prevent the Central Powers from obtaining allies or support, to retain, as far as possible, the goodwill of neutrals under the exigencies of the blockade, and to formulate, from time to time, the aim and objects of the war and to define bases of satisfactory settlement."

The difficulties to be overcome were enormous—all aspects of the problem were presented simultaneously and most of them required almost continual attention.

'New Deal' Discussed by Lecturer Friday

"All New Deals are based on nationalistic rivalry and must eventually lead to international antagonism rather than co-operation." This was the keynote of an address, "The American New Deal and its International Implications," given last Friday by Mr. Polyzoides, prominent New York newspaper editor. A small but enthusastic audience gathered to hear the speaker, who was welcomed by Dean Buchanan.

Outlining briefly the various "New Deals" of the last fifteen years, Mr. Polyzoides pointed out that they have never been popular since people feel that in making self sacrifices they are giving up their personal liberty. Russia, Italy, Germany, Japan, and South America have all had "new deals," but each of these attempts have ignored the fact that we live in a co-operative society. Each of these countries have seen the need for a new system to replace the old, but they have been to narrow minded in seeking a solution the speaker stated.

Mentioning the Russian Revolution, Mr. Polyzoides said, "I don't think there is any Marxist Communism in Russia today. It may exist in theory but not in practice. Russia is ruled in the old way--there is the same government interference in business, the same censorship of the press."

"The evolution of history during the next hundred years will centre in the Pacific area," the speaker believed. Progress in Europe is handicapped by international antagonism and red tape.

Coed Bright With Summer Flannels

Beards, Plus Fours and Pandemonium Flourish

Well placed invitations and subtle flattery were well repaid when popular male undergraduates thronged the Crystal and Oval Ballrooms on March 1. "The woman pays," was the motto of the evening and she paid and paid and paid. Informality struck the keynote as mere men were treated with a casualness seldom equalled.

Males Well Treated

Taxis, U drives, the boy-friend's car, and even street-cars conveyed thither the blushing males, many of whom had been treated to dinner first. Proudly the lads displayed button-holes of carnations or roses. Thrifty co-eds provided vegetable corsages with which the men later allayed the pangs of hunger, for the supper served in the Italian Room acted as a mere appetizer.

Variety of Costume

Smart as was the attire of the girls who wore anything from tennis frocks to dinner gowns, in this field the boys again stole the honor. Resplendent in white plus-fours, socks and blazer, a former A.M.S. president caused feminine hearts to flutter. A close contender for first place was a stalwart entry in the Beacon Theatre beard contest. The apparent fascination of his hirsute growth caused many men to seriously consider entering the contest.

Co-eds Lead Partners

Pandemonium reigned as the result of a brilliant suggestion of Jack Emerson that the girls do the leading. Bravely tiny girls pushed Rugby players into mere chess players. However few women resisted the invitation to cut in and a dangerous stag line soon developed. The crowns for popularity went to the basketball team who arrived after defeating the Adanacs. These heroes of the evening were steadily rushed by freshettes and seniors alike.

Letters Club Welcomes Interested Applicants

Do you like reading? Are there personalities in the literary world that are only names to you now, but whom you'd like to know better? Have you ever wished for an opportunity to meet other people as interested in literature and the people behind literature as you are?

Shortly after the University came into existence a small group of people discovered the satisfaction that could be gained from meeting together informally every two weeks for the discussion of writers and their works, of poetry, of drama and occasionally of art. That the year's program might be balanced and cover the interests of all, members were given the opportunity to choose and prepare a paper on a subject in which they were interested, and in which they considered the other members might find interest.

That the meetings might have variety, much time each evening was devoted to discussion by the members of the paper read. That informality might be the keynote, the members gathered at various homes throughout the city and ended the meeting in informal discussion of common interests over tea-cups.

Because of the pleasure derived from their company and the value of their more experienced opinions certain members of the University staff including Dr. Walker, Professor Larsen, Mr. Lionel Haweis, and all members of English faculty, were asked to join the students.

That only those really interested might be admitted to the club the membership is limited, new members to be elected annually at the close of the year.

This year, although they felt keenly the loss of Dr. Walker, the Letters Club under their president, Gerald Prevost, have had a year of unusual interest and variety. The papers varied in subject matter from T. S. Eliot to Samuel Butler, and included "Art in the Modern Theatre," "O Henry," original contributions and an evening of reviews of four of the most notable books published recently.

Now at the close of the year the time has come for the election of new members to take the places of those graduating. The club is open only to those in their third and fourth years. Each member remains in the club for two years, reading in their fourth year a paper on a topic chosen by themselves. Men and women in their sophomore years who feel they would like to join the club are urged to see particulars under club notices in this issue.

Ballot - Stuffing A Practical Joke

Claim Junior Executive

The Junior Prom Queen election, started as an advertisement for the Prom to be held March 7 at the Spanish Grill, has occasioned considerable worry and hair-tearing on the part of the executive, but shows signs of at last heaving itself out of the slough of despond and becoming a really successful project.

A tempting ballot-box at the foot of the caf stairs was responsible for all the trouble. The Junior executive, with a child-like faith in human nature, deposited the box in plain view, trustingly labelled "Drop Ballots here for Junior Queen." The box was not long empty. Practical jokers, anxious to see their pet candidate undergo the ordeal, spent a riotous afternoon scribbling, with the result that the votes for one candidate were much in the majority. Notwithstanding that the joke was by this time a little frayed and threadbare, other original souls devilishly followed the example.

One conscientious co-ed, who failed to see the uproarious humour, suspected treachery and reported to the Discipline Committee, who regarded the affair in a humorous light, but objected to ballot-stuffing on principle.

The executive deny steadfastly all rumours that this unfortunate incident was in any way related to sorority ambitions. They consider it a very poor practical joke, while admitting their own incompetence in promoting the election. They claim to have the election well under control at present. Every purchaser of a ticket is entitled to one vote, to be deposited with the member of the executive to whom he hands over one crisp dollar bill for his ticket.

Letters Club Plans Memorial Booklet

Book to Contain Works of Dr. Walker

As a mark of remembrance for the late Dr. Walker, the Letters Club is sponsoring a memorial chap-book, copies of which will be ready about the end of March. Gerald Prevost, president of the Letters Club, states that the chap-book will contain several poems of Dr. Walker's, and such pictures as may be obtained. Poems and a short essay taken from the club files will also be included, and the covers will be stamped in gold with a variation of the university crest as designed by Ira Dillworth. Arrangements for distribution have not yet been completed.

Applications For Membership Due

Second year students proceeding to their third year are invited to apply for membership in the Letters Club. The only qualification is "a sincere interest in literature." There are six vacancies for men and five for women. Undergraduates proceeding from third year to senior are not eligible. applications should be addressed to the secretary, Catherine Macrea, Arts letter rack, and must be in her hands before Saturday, March 9.

To Speak Wednesday

D. A. McGREGOR

Editorial Writer Gives Vocational Lecture Wed.

Vocational Series Concluded Tomorrow

Speaker is Economist, Writer, Collector

The last address to be given on the program of Vocational Guidance lectures will be delivered by Mr. D. A. McGregor, chief editorial writer of the **Vancouver Daily Province**. He will speak in Arts 100 at 12:15 tomorrow.

Mr. McGregor is a graduate of Queen's University, and he received his early newspaper training on the staff of the *Toronto* **Globe**. Later he came west to British Columbia, and joined the staff of the Province. He remained at the telegraph desk of the local paper until 1921, when he became chief editorial writer.

Interested in World Affairs

Mr. McGregor's work at the telegraph desk apparently contributed to his deep interest in world affairs, and some years ago the Southam Press sent him to Kobe. He attended the Canadian Institute of International Affairs as a delegate on Pacific Relations.

He has also been active on the executive of the Canadian Club, and besides being a keen student of economics, is a collector of Canadiana. His journalistic effort won him a gold medal in 1927; the medal was awarded by the Dominion Government for the best editorial, in a Canadian daily paper, dealing with the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation.

The lecture to be given tomorrow, by Mr. McGregor, will conclude the series of Guidance talks arranged by Mr. T. Berto.

ANTI-WAR COUNCIL POSTPONES PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES

At a meeting of the Anti-War Council held on Monday afternoon, it was decided to postpone further activities until next term—since the extensive program planned by the Council could not be satisfactorily put into operation in the time remaining before exams.

STOP PRESS

Peggy Wales, Secretary of Students' Council, definitely announced last night her intention of running for president of the Alma Mater Society.

HEINZ BAND

There will be a meeting of the Heinz Band today at the Gymnasium. Even if you aren't a musician, come on out!

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Literary Forum today (Tuesday) at 12:15 in Arts 105. Will all members please attend, and please do not bring your lunches.

B. C. Independence To Be Subject Of Forum Debate

BROWN AND DISNEY HEAD DEBATE

For this evening's regular meeting in Arts 100, the Parliamentary Forum heralds the return of one of its graduate members, Ernest W. H. Brown, who will lead the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the province of British Columbia can form an economic hegemony without dependence on the rest of the Dominion." The negative will be taken by Peter Disney.

Much Experience

Brown (who is known as "Whoops" to the inner circle of the Forum) has had a long career of debating experience prior to his graduation last year. He has represented U.B.C. against Saskatoon twice, against Stanford three times, and against Bates College. Last year he was president of the Forum.

Disney has also been outstanding in Forum circles, being noted for his ready wit and ability to "sit on" hecklers.

Large Turnout Expected

Wth these two men leading the debate, and with the subject of such interest, Forum officials have announced that they expect a large audience, especially since the newly inaugurated public speaking courses are turning out new speakers who anxious to try their mettle against the more practised members.

Radical Change In Manitoba Exam System

Local Reporter Reviews University Activities

Saskatchewan Holds Straw Vote

Radical changes in the methods of examining students will be instituted at the University of Manitoba next year. Under the new plan the maximum mark for exams at Christmas will be 35—the test being chiefly to discover how the student is progressing.

The examination in April will be out of a possible 65, and the student's mark at Christmas will be added to ascertain the final standing. April exams will cover the work of both terms.

This new idea has been passed by the Manitoba Board of Studies and the University Council. The system will start next year, along with certain course changes to fit in with the method of examination.

The students at he University of Saskatchewan will hold a straw vote next Friday on the four political parties in Canada. In the present issue of the Sheaf, student new-sheet, each of the four parties, C.C.F., Communist, Liberal and Conservative, are represented in articles stating platforms and policies.

It will be interesting to see what the trend of political opinion is among the students at Saskatchewan. The Sheaf plans to distribute the ballots with copies of the paper on Friday. An intricate system has been set up to handle the voting.

At McGill, the Red and White Revue, an annual event, will open for the thirteenth year on March 13th—hte revue this year will be called the "Thirteenth Nightie," and will, in the words of the press agent, be bubbling over with music, mirth, mystery and murder.

The Xaverian Weekly, published at St. Francis Xavier's University at Antigonish, N.S., prints the article from a recent Ubyssey telling of the speech given by Editor Nicolas of the Victoria Times. The weekly adds that, for anyone interested in journalism, the article is invaluable.

The Ubyssey staff always grabs the copies of the Toronto "Varsity" to

(Please turn to Page 2)

W.U.S. Meeting Noon Thursday, Arts 100

The Ubyssey

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935

BALLOT-STUFFING AGAIN

The publicity given the "ballot-stuffing" episode of last week in down-town papers was indeed a surprise. The absurdity of the whole affair is evident to the students, and was certainly quite as evident to the correspondents responsible for the ridiculous accounts which appeared in last Friday papers. But to outsiders the female portion of the university has been presented as picayune and malicious because of the readiness of news-hunters to take advantage of the hysteria of that very mysterious "informant whose name is being kept secret."

The Junior Prom Queen election, a publicity stunt, was regarded as such by both candidates and promoters, who considered the final choice of "queen" as immaterial. A few male practical jokers in childish glee "stuffed" the ballot box, without the least consideration for the class executive or for their candidate. It is to the credit of the ten candidates that they took the whole thing as a joke.

The executive, realizing that the ballot-box was now worthless, were attempting to formulate another plan when somebody with a dime-novel complex began to see dark ulterior motives and wicked plotting in the ballot-stuffing, and with a flourish worthy of Elsie Dinsmore, brought the whole horrible scandal before the Discipline Committee.

It is unfortunate that such a trivial incident should have been presented as it has to the ever-critical public.

THOUGHT BEFORE ACTION

Council has decided to submit the proposal of a lengthened noon-hour to the vote of the Alma Mater Society at the latter's annual meeting in the near future. It is therefore the duty of every student to give this matter his careful thought beforehand, so that when it is brought up at the meeting he will have formed an intelligent opinion. For as we have pointed out in a previous editorial the scheme would indeed bring many advantages, but at the same time for some students it would have decided disadvantages. And it should not be put in operation until both sides of the question have been considered.

Another question which a little while ago achieved considerable prominence on the campus is that of the desirability of allowing the Canadian Officers' Training Corps to continue at this university. It is quite probable that the Alma Mater Society could not do anything about abolishing this organization even if it felt so inclined. But even so, if the Anti-War Council intends to bring this matter up before the Society it should give notice of its intention beforehand, and present to the students its arguments in favor of such action, so that its opposers may be permitted the opportunity of presenting their opinion on the subject. Only in this manner can a fair decision be made.

Indeed, in the case of all new resolutions brought before the Alma Mater Society, there should be a rule requiring that the arguments on both sides be published to the students in advance. Only in this way can the railroading of foolhardy motions be prevented.

"THE WALRUS SAID"

THE WALRUS SAID

By Nancy Miles

About the black and white spots, if you're still interested. To make sure you have the problem straight, I reiterate. An employer had three prospective employees for one job. They were all very intelligent but he wanted the super-intelligent one.

He showed them three white discs and two black ones, then he pinned a disc on each man's back and told them the one who figured the color of his disc first was to walk out of the room, and the job was his, provided he could explain how he reasoned what his color was.

The three looked at each other's backs and sat down to think. In ten minutes one walked out, said his disc was white, and got the job. For your own information, they all wore white discs.

For purposes of explaining, the names of the men are Oscar, Emil and Angus. Oscar is the super-intelligent. Here's his reasoning as given in an exclusive and hypothetical interview with a Ubyssey reporter:

"I went into the room with Emil and Angus, both pretty smart fellows, too, but I wanted the job. So I looked at their backs; they both had on white discs. I knew I might have a white disc or one of two black discs on my shoulder.

"So I thought and thought, and I knew there was no way of figuring that I had on a white, but I might figure I had on a black one. So I closed m yeyes, and said to myself, 'Supposing you have a black one on. Emil is going to look at your back and figure: 'He has on a black one, Angus has on a white one; if Angus saw a black one on me he would walk out, because there are only two black ones and his would have to be white. But he's a smart fellow, and he hasn't walked out, therefore mine must be white,' then Emil would have walked out, because he's a pretty smart fellow, too.

" 'But he hasn't walked out, and he's had ten minutes, so mine can't be black. Ergo, it must be white. Good-bye.' "

And out he walked and got the job. Because he was even a smarter fellow.

And you've probably walked out by now, too, and we're definitely flickering and will be out in no time.

USELESS INFORMATION

The Great D. C. S. Macdonald with a macdonaldian gesture says, "Why not just call the whole thing that?" Why not, and move it over to the sport page?

You know those lovely pictures of the casts for "Helda Gabler?" Do you know what becomes of those? They are auctioned off after the last show.

One, J. Stuart Keate, claims that two years ago when he was in "Alibi," he was knocked down for sixty-nine cents. And that was a depression year, too.

GREAT THOUGHTS DEPT.

Journalists are the most broad-minded race of men there are.

Because they know everyone outside the holy precincts of journalism is distained by the gods, yet they tolerate, even grow inordinately fond of, these out-side-the-temple people just as if they were inside.

A great race!

U.E.S. ANNUAL METING

The anual meeting of the University Engineering Society will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening, in the Medical and Dental Building Auditorium on Georgia street.

This will be the second annual meeting of the U.E.S. to be held overtown, and to which the practicing engineers of the district are invited to hear papers delivered by Engineering Students. It is an opportunity for the students to become acquainted with professional engineers, for they are all meeting together with a common interest—that of Engineering.

The speakers for the evening will be: Thomas L. Brock, "Chemical Warfare"; Ross R. Douglas, "Development of the Tractor System of Logging"; Tel Potter, "The Boulder Dam."

There will be no admittance charge.

The science pep meet is scheduled for March 22. It will evidently be the last pep meet of the term and it is hoped that it will be the best. And it can be the best—What do you say, fellows?

Plans are progressing for a very interesting, diverging, and entertaining show. All years, classes, and departments will be taking part.

It is felt that we should be able to put over a good show without the aid of outside talent—How about it?

Everyone with show ability—whether it be mouthorgan, orchestra, vocal, dramatic or just skittish, are asked to get in touch with the executive. Or if you know of someone classified above—please let us know.

ELECTIONS

Both SMUS and U.E.S. elections will be held in the near future. Get ready to pick your man!

A REPLY IN KIND

Thank you Mr. Whitbeck, for your letter of last week in which you complimented the S.M.U.S. executive. But we wish to give credit also where credit it due. If it were not for the whole-hearted co-operation and support of the Science Faculty, our efforts would have indeed been in vain. So, to you, Sciencemen all, we express our thanks for the way in which you have supported us. The credit is yours! Keep up the fight!—"The Executive."

100 SQUASH — 100 SQUASH!!!

Dr. Shrum: "Downstairs there is a compressed-air tank three times the size of myself."

• • •

Prof. Coulthard: (indicating complicated diagram): "If you don't like my figure, I can't help it!"

• • •

Prof. Hebb: "This is double-hatched, and this is only once hatched." (Sounds like a half-hatched theory, and we are moved to enquire — "When?")

• • •

1st Bi Lab Stude: "I can't find a brain in this anywhere!"

Second Stude: "No wonder—it's a female!"

• • •

Prof.: "These are the olfactory nerves."

Stooge :"Well, where are the new ones?"

• • •

Prof. Hutchinson: "Man uses his canine teeth when he eats chicken bones."

RADICAL CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

read the rhymed heads. Some of the better of them are worth passing on. For instance:

Reporter Helps to Thump and Blow
As Band Prepares for Annual Show.

Another good one is:
If you Want to Draw Like Hewitt
This is How He Learned to Do It.

Every issue contains at least one of the famous headlines, while some turn out as many as three.

CLASS & CLUB

I. R. C.

There are a number of vacancies in the International Relations Club so that applications for membership next term are now in order. Please send all applications to Linda Smith, care of Arts Letter Rack, before March 13. All students interested in the discussion of current topics and international affairs will find the club advantageous as well as interesting.

PHYSICS CLUB

An open meeting of the Physics Club will be held Thursday, March 7, at noon in Sc. 200. The speakers will be H. Clayton, G. Mossop, and M. Bloom. The meeting will be devoted to the life and works of Sir Isaac Newton. As this will be the last open meeting of the term, prospective members are requested to get in touch with the executive at this meeing. The executive wishes to point out that unless more members are obtained, the club will not have sufficient members to function next term.

OXFORD GROUP

There will be a meeting for all women interested in the Oxford group in the Lower Women's Common Room, on Wednesday, March 6, at 3 p.m.

Special speakers from city teams will be present, assisted by Kay Would, Kay Scott and Norah Sibley. Tea will be served after discussion.

J. S. C.

General meeting of the Japanese Students Club. Thursday Noon in Arts 102. All out.

NOTICE

Wanted—two cars to go to Paradise Valley, Mt. Rainier, all expenses paid from March 8 (Friday) to March 10 (Sunday). See Clare Willis, room 116 Science Bldg., as soon as possible.

Last Liners Ahoy!

In a vote for most popular student
One chap was far seeing and prudent,
Passed out Buckingham Smokes
To the gals and the blokes

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before March 30, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

You will notice the difference with your first package of Buckinghams—and here is why. —exceptional mildness—that "throat easy" quality—and consistent freshness, supplied by the handy "Cellophane" pouch package.

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VANCOUVER'S MOST UP-TO-DATE CAFE
Special Luncheons and Dinners
Afternoon Teas with Tea-cup, Card and Palm Readings
SUPPER DANCE — NO COVER CHARGE

Collegians!
Join Your Own Set on
Collegiate Night, March 8
Trianon Ballroom
Drake & Granville
(One Block North of Granville Bridge)
Dance to the Scintillating Rhythm of
LEN CHAMBERLAIN'S ORCHESTRA
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IS RESERVED FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
Gents 35c Ladies 25c

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POTTERY

SPRING

Spring hac come
And colds
Hangovers after parties,
Exuberant Frosh unknowingly
Sport,
While grim reality,
Exams,
Creep on.
The mournful sophomore
Doth moan
For he hath known of old
Wet towels,
Dun oil-lit lamps,
Coffee at midnight.
Alas! Spring hath come.—L. H.

THE CO-ED'S LAMENT

You regarded me as a pest,
Although I tried my best
To please you.
I fear that my quest was in vain;
As your favour I did not gain.
Sad but true
It seems that in spite of all my care,
I only managed to get in your hair,
Now I'm blue.—D. G. S.

JUNIOR PROM

MAR. 7, SPANISH GRILL

The *LAST* and *BEST*

9:00 - 1:00 $2.00 Couple

STEIN SONG

Do the birds in the trees
By themselves make the breeze
And the fly in the sky
By himself tell us why
Not?
And if so why
Not?
Love is the sweetest thing
In the spring
By the spring
Where everything
Is whispering,
Spring.
I sprang.
Now am sprung
Spring all ye low roads,
Spring all ye high roads,
Why not?

NUDIST NOTHINGS

Basking in the blue, blue sun,
All alone with everyone,
Starting when day's work is done:
Beginning then to have our fun.

Nudists all in graceful poses,
Touching bunions with our noses
But when the morning breeze she blows us
Wishing we had back our clotheses.

On the beach by Nhang-Pao Wah
In dahling deah China;
Where the dawn comes ovah
The fields of clovah!

East side, west side, sunburnt everywhere,
Noses, backs, and snowy hair,
Chests, tummies, bottoms bare,
And—don't you dare.

Oh, to be beside the sea
Now that April's here!
We are the naked men,
So what?

What People Are Saying

Gorrie: "My feets are told."

• • •

Freddy: "I have no great weakness for fanny's."

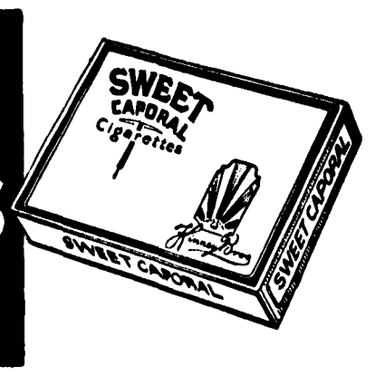
• • •

F. G. C. Wood: "This is where King John was overtaken by the Wash.

• • •

Alan Spragge: "Bring on your beask, I yam popeye."

ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS



Quality always commands attention—that's why you see Sweet Caporals on everybody's lips, and hear the mildness of this famous cigarette praised on every hand.

The younger generation particularly is getting a new thrill, from what their elders have long known—that Sweet Caporals are always a milder, fresher, more satisfying smoke! Let Sweet Caporals show you—today—just how good they really are.

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked" *Lancet*

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

TECHNOCRATIC SPRING

We men mechanically move—
To you this claim I'll try to prove.
Think back a thousand years or so:
Man had no gun, he used a bow;
He rode no cars, he flew no planes;
He knew no 'phone, Marconi waves;
No modern robots did he know
A thousand years or so ago.

Yet he could tell, and no mistake,
When Spring was waiting at his gate:
She honked no horn, she rang no bell,
But she had come—he knew right well.

Today it's the mechanic gauges
Which tell man where a typhoon rages,
Where to expect sunshine or rain,
When temperature remains the same.

None of these things were needed then . . .
We move mechanically, men.—P. K.

ADDITIONAL SPORT

CANADIAN RUGBY MANAGERS

Applications will be received for the positions of Senior and Associate Managers of the Canadian Rugby Club by Jack Milburn or Fred Bolton, up until Wednesday noon. The position of Senior Manager is open only to men in their fourth year.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Word has been received that Victoria College will play a 160 pound team from the University on Saturday, March 16, the game to be a curtain-raiser for the Vancouver-Victoria McKechnie Cup game.

The following are asked to turn out to a practice tomorrow at three o'clock: Whitelaw, Griffin (S), Stokvis, Hager, Ellis, Trussel, Wilson, Robson, Carey, Linklater, Brown, Harrison, T. Griffin, Porter, Pierce, Hodge, McMullen, Housser, Gibson, A. Johnson, Layard.

CANADIAN RUGBY MEETING

A meeting of the Junior and Senior teams has been called for today at noon in Arts 108. The purpose of the meeting is to finish up the business of the year and to plan for the banquet. All players are requested to be present.

GOLF NOTICE

All those interested in the Student-Faculty match please hand in their names and the names of professors to Lorne Teetzel, or Ted Charlton, respective phone numbers, Kerr. 2666 and Bay. 5337R, by Thursday. The Medal Round, from which the team to play C.P.S. will be chosen, will be played on March 22 or 23.

GRASS HOCKEY

Marking the third consecutive week without a loss, the Varsity Mens' Hockey team drew with the strong Cricketer's team 5-5 at Brockton Point on Saturday. Teams were very evenly matched through most of the game but Varsity had a decided edge in the play during the first half, Barr and Ono starring. Goals: Knight (2), Ono (2), Trumpour (1).

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That is why Sun readers are thinkers.

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"Vancouver's Friendly Home Newspaper"
Trinity 4111

I LOVE ETC.

I love to see you walking
At my side along Life's way,
To visit with friends,
Watching the children at play,
Company with words unspoken,
A clasp so warm and unbroken.

I love to see you talking
Of the days' work, fun and bliss,
How we rambled joyously;
How we'll do that and this;
Telling me what you do believe,
Your hopes and despairs to leave.

I love to see you sitting
Across from me at table,
Your beauty and your grace
Of soft movement, enable
One to dream of Grecian Splendor,
The sculptor's last endeavor.

I love to see you laughing
At Life's twisted by-ways,
Enjoying? you and I,
Something to us always
More fun than others suspect;
Laughing out this day, in the next.

I love to see you looking
Demure, worldwise and wistful,
Understanding so well,
Happy and lovable,
For me, only your smile can please
Where others have failed with ease.

I love to see you living
With ecstacy and pleasant
Emotion upon your face,
Hearing artists present
A soft musical rendering,
Better so by far, unending.

I love to see you waiting,
With scarlet gown, and glance
Commanding and supreme,
For me to claim our dance.
Pleasing to behold all the while,
For you will always laugh to smile.

I love to see you standing
Across the net and waiting;
On crest, your silhouette
Snow-framed elating;
Standing high to salute the song
Of deeds, determination strong.

I love to see you playing;
Climbing over wind-swept hill.
Down the runway straight,
Over thin ice to thrill,
Your locks in the wind, at moonrise,
Laughing with joy in your brown eyes.

I love to see you working,
Papers strewn wide your desk,
Pen and thought to conquer
A long awaiting task;
With imploring looks covly made,
You move my heart to give you aid.

I love to see you listening,
All attention rapt and true,
Hearing whispered gems
All told to only you;
Confiding to ask you, my dear,
To help fight life's battles clear.

I love to see you leaning
Noble head honor bright,
Close upon my shoulder,
Smiling through the pale light,
With half-closed eyes that tell
A story words could never retell

P.S.:
I would love to see you reading
This comedy, saying aghast,
"A sentimental ass
The Lord His gate let past."
The spice of life is guessin', Max,
Jest what's really coming next.
—B. A.

Litany Coroner

Spring came . . .
we're sure because
we saw croci
. . . . at least we think we saw croci
(now make up your mind
before I croci)
anyway people said they
had spring fever
so they cut out lectures . . . .
and they wrote spring poetry
but I guess it was only an
alibi . . . . what did it do on March 4th?
it S N O W E D

LEND

Will any girl who is willing to lend a pair of women's pumps, size ten (large) please get in touch with Lloyd Hobden or any member of the Pep Club.

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB

• • •

Mythology has given us an interesting fable,
Which may even be related to the truth
It propounds the moral lesson, as sincerely as it's able
Of the follies and fatuities of youth.

It deals with the adventures of a maiden known as Mary
Who had the imbecility to keep
Not, as any normal person would, a parrot or canary
But a perfectly revolting little sheep.

The animal displayed an epidermal coloration
As unblemished as the snows of yester year,
And whenever Mary ventured, with a studied concentration
To her side it would persistenly adhere.

On a day when she departed to resume the prosecution
Of the studies she endeavored to pursue,
She discovered when she reached the academic institution
That the quadruped had made the journey too.

The results are not surprising when you think of the imprudence
Of allowing such a beast to be at large.
The girl of course was ridiculed by all her fellow students
And admonished by the lecturer in charge.

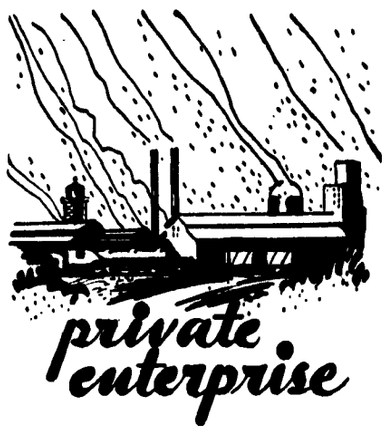
So bear in mind the moral of these startling revelations
O ye denizens of cradle and of pram
You'll be landed in embarassing and awkward situations
If you're indiscreet enough to keep a lamb.

To J. L.

Your eyes of deepest blue
Look like two saucers do.
When into them I gazed
My God, was I amazed.
What there I saw revealed
To me so much appealed
In love I fell with you
And your two eyes of blue.

POOR SAP GOES PLOP

Little Audrey had a big sister. The sister had an ardent swain. "Marry me," he said to little Audrey's sister, "Or I will throw myself from the highest building in Vancouver." Little Audrey's sister was not obliging enough to comply with the request, and the poor jilted lover threw himself from the roof of the Hotel Vancouver, making a rather unpleasant mess on the sidewalk. Little Audrey, in characteristic fashion laughed and laughed, and laughed, because she knew perfectly well that the Hotel Vancouver wasn't the highest building in Vancouver.



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ROUND PACIFIC TOUR		
Orient-Australia	$748	$475
ROUND AMERICA TOUR (Hometown to Hometown)		
West by Water—East by rail	$240	$210
East by Water—West by rail	255	210
VANCOUVER TO:		
New York and return	$267	$199
Havana and return	299	177
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P. E. Chester, Mgr.

THERE IS A GAME

called basketball to be played against Bellingham Normal in Bellingham tonight. The Senior "A" team are leaving here this afternoon for the tilt and will return tomorrow. All students are expeced to attend.

SPORT

THERE IS A GAME

called basketball. But there are also examinations in April. Two or three of the team that beat the Adanacs are graduating this year, and feel that the game is taking too much of their time from their studies.

Thunderbirds Rout Adanacs In Final

U.B.C. LOSES TO REPS 9 to 5

Blue and Gold Outscored In Second Period

MEET OCCASIONALS SATURDAY

The fatal field goal continues to be Varsity's bane in the McKechnie cup race. Last Saturday it spelled final defeat for this year as Kinnimont boosted one across the bar at the end of a cross field run that did not appear to be dangerous up to the instant he paused in mid air to boot the ball over like a projectile from a field gun.

The Thunderbirds lost, but to reverse the Iron Duke's famous phrase, they showed that "nothing can be finer than a great victory, except a great defeat."

It was a great defeat.

Never, not even in the fine All-Black battle two weeks ago, was the Blue and Gold machine greater.

Varsity Leads

They scored first, Gross bursting through with the ball to fall between the posts as he was tackled, and Carey converting.

Then came the field goal, leaving the score 5-4 shortly after the half, and in ten minutes more a heavy dribble pushed the ball across Varsity's line for the second Rep score.

After that, for the remaining fifteen minutes of the match, nothing could hold the Thunderbirds except a stone wall stand on the Vancouver line by the hard pressed Reps, assisted by numerous penalties handed out by Percy Tees.

It was a heart-breaking game to loose, but the loosers covered themselves with glory.

No Alibis

They also covered themselves with mud, which, in fact, was as much their opposition as the Reps were, as it gave a decided advantage to the heavier and slower team.

But no alibis! They don't need any. Win, loose or draw, it was a great performance, and if the team can only be held together for another year, they will make history in Vancouver's rugby circles, even more than they have done this year.

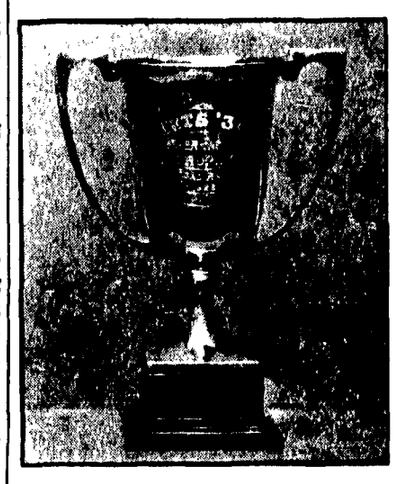
One More Game

When the ruggers fold up their strips after next Saturday's game against the Occasionals, which will be played out here, they will look back on a year of high achievement, during which they have boosted themselves once more to their old place at the top of Vancouver's rugby heap.

Here's to them all.

Morley

Inter-Class Mug



Arts '37 and Sc. '35 will fight in out today at noon in the gym in the finals for the interclass basketball championship. Last year these same two teams met in the finals with Arts '37 taking the above trophy which is emblematic of the championship.

Arts '37 Hoopmen Enter Finals

Arts '37 continued their winning ways in the Inter-City basketball series, advancing to the finals with a 20-9 victory over Science '38 last Thursday.

Although the basketball was at times not of championship calibre, still both teams played hard and gave the spectators many exciting moments.

Lafon and Wood started the Sciencemen off on the right foot with two baskets at the start of the game. Idyll woke his team up with one of his specialties from the corner, and baskets by McKee and McLachlan kept the Artsmen on the right side of the score. At the half they were leading 8-5.

In the second half, Arts '37 turned on the heat and ran away from would-be Engineers. McKee and Idyll went on a scoring spree in this period, collecting 10 points between them.

Lafon, Wood dnad Fairbairn were the shining lights of the Sciencemen, while Idyll, McKee and McLachlan stood out for Arts '37.

Arts '37 meets Science '35 in the finals today noon. This seems to be an annual affair, as these two teams fought it out last year, with the Artsmen coming out on top. The game starts at 12:10.

...Turner

Skiers to Meet U. of W. and C.P.S.

The Thunderbird ski club or the Varsity Outdoor Club as they call themselves, will finally get into real active competition next Saturday and Sunday when they will journey to Paradise Valley at Mount Rainier to compete in a match against University of Washington and College of Puget Sound for the Nels Nelsen trphy.

The local skiers have been practising their Tehlmarks, Christianas, and Herringbones all winter in hopes of getting some real outside competition and now have the chance they have been waiting for.

They will journey in a team of nine men to take part in the three-event (Cross-country, Downhill, Slalom races) meet with the pick of the plankmen from Washington.

Clare Willis (captain) will lead the team composed of: Bell, Taylor, Arbuckle, Walkem, Greene, Northcott, Bruce, Clarke and himself.

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Lutheran Hoopers Defeated

Clowning and playing around all through the game like a bunch of kids, Varsity's Senior hoopers took an easy victory over Pacific Lutheran College by the score of 38-29 last Saturday night before 400 student fans in the university gym.

The Thunderbirds took the contest quite nonchalantly and had lots of fun with lengthy dribbles and long passes to take their opponents completely by surprise. The visitors spent all their time passing the ball around and generally bawling each other out while our heroes were taking shots from all angles that seemed to count for baskets almost every time.

Powerhouse Peppers Points

The only member of the visiting squad who showed any real ability in the department of scoring was a powerhouse by the name of Jack who peppered shots on the hoop from all points of the floor to pile up 23 points all by himself.

Willoughby was the spearhead of the Thunderbirds, picking off ten markers, as well as driving the visitors crazy with his fast breaking and seemingly impossible shooting. Swan and Pringle also turned in fine performances but Bardsley was forever running around doing nothing in general. Henderson and Ross also slacked off in their checking for they were supposed to stop the sharp shooting Jack, and failed miserably in their job.

The game started very slowly, for Varsity's subs were on the floor trying to stop the smooth Americans. Then the stars were rushed on the floor and they suddenly went to work to pile up a 17-6 lead before half time.

Varsity Leads 28-8

After the breather they continued their scoring rampage till they had a 28-8 lead, then they began to slow down and stalled off the losers for close the latter team was beginning the rest of the game. Towards the to threaten but they were too far behind to catch the fleet Thunderbirds.

The whole game was very cleanly played for referee Hooker Wright only called about five personals on the two teams.

After the dull but comical fray the fans partook of a dance that was enjoyed by all, so melodic was the orchestra of Jack Emerson, who gave a very pleasing performance for the number of instruments present.

The Scores:

Varsity: Bardsley (5), Willoughby (10), Wright (4), Pringle (6), Henderson (3), Ross, Osborne, Swan (8), Mansfield (2). Total—38.

Pacific Lutheran: Jack (23), Solie, Votow (4), Ford, Sanderson (2), Tommevick, Nilsen. Total—29.

Referee: Wright.

Straight

U.B.C. Soccermen Draw 1-1 With Vikings Saturday

Chinese Students must have done something to Varsity's soccer eleven. Or maybe it was the Co-Ed. Whatever did it, Thunderbird round-ball men for the third week, failed to produce the brand of play they showed during the rest of the season.

The result was another draw, this time with Vikings, by a score of 1-1, in a Vancouver and District League game Saturday.

The weather conditions did present some excuse. Cambie grounds were at their greasiest, and the soggy, slippery sphere was hard to control. However, only Kozoolin, Munday Thurber, Wolfe and Greenwood played anything like the football of which they are capable.

Vikings jumped into an early lead when Bellany tallied with a grounder from just inside the penalty area after several minutes pressure. The Norsemen were out-speeding the Collegians and kept the defence busy in the early stages, but failed to tally again.

After the Vikings' opening offensive had been checked, the Thunderbirds took charge, but failed to capitalize on the chances that came their way. It remained for Kozoolin to tie things up midway through the second half, with a penalty shot which goalie Cox never touched. For ten minutes thereafter Varsity stormed into Norse territory, but the sturdy Viking defence kept them out. Then with fifteen minutes to play, Kozoolin left the field with blood streaming from a cut over the eye, the result of a head-on collison with Art McLean.

This was the signal for a concerted Viking attack, but the Blue and Gold warriors played with renewed spirit, and the return of the Students' skipper found them again on their futile quest for the winning goal. The game ended with Varsity decidedly on the attack.

The team: Greenwood, Quayle, Sutherland, Thurber, Kozoolin (1), Stewart, Munday, L. Todd, MacDougall, Wolfe, D. Todd, Irish.

White

Inter - Faculty Track Meet Tomorrow

The annual Inter-Faculty Track Meet will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Entrants as usual will be Arts, Science, Aggies and Theologs, and as well as the 100, 220, 440, half and mile there will be the customary weight and jump events.

Last year this event was won by the Arts Faculty who chalked up 90 points. Science and Aggies followed with 22 and 4 points respectively.

The main point-snatchers are expected to be Gansner, Sinclair, Scott, Barclay, Swift and McCammon. These men are also expected to star in the coming meet with the College of Puget Sound on March 27. U. B. C. won this last year by a 73-63 count.

Willoughby Tops Playoff Scoring

Statistics for the playoff series between Varsity and Adanacs show curly-haired Art Willoughby of the Varsity squad to be the hero of the hard struggle. As well as leading the scorers with 44 points, or an average of nearly nine per game, he committed only 4 personals in the course of five of the roughest battles this year.

Willoughby is one of the smartest ball-handlers and dribblers in the league, and can get a deadly shot away from practically any position. The same man holds as well, the high score for a single game. In the last tilt in the Royal City he accounted for fifteen points, to eclipse Wally Mayers' previous high of thirteen. Bardsley follows his team-mate closely with 40 points, and Mayers is not far behind with 38.

GAME SCORES

	Adanacs	Varsity
First Game	34	30
Second Game	22	34
Third Game	39	21
Fourth Game	31	38
Fifth Game	19	40
Totals—	133	153

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Willoughby (Varsity)	44
Bardsley (Varsity	40
Mayers (Adanacs)	38
Henderson (Varsity	29
Matthison (Adanacs)	28
Fraser Adanacs)	21
Holmes (Adanacs)	20
Ken. Wright (Adanacs)	18
Dick Wright (Varsity)	16
Pringle (Varsity)	16
Swan (Varsity)	5
McEwan (Adanacs)	5
Smith (Adanacs)	2
Meehan (Adanacs)	2
Ross (Varsity)	1

Varsity Sinks Yellow-Shirts By 40-19 Score

WILLOUGHBY LEADS SCORING

—By Kemp Edmonds

When the Adanacs ran in six points in the first five minutes of Friday' basketball game in New Westminster, it seemed that the dopesters were right in placing three-to-one odds on them. It seemed that the Westminster boys were on the way to repeat their overwhelming 39-21 victory of the previous Monday; that Varsity was once again lost on the huge floor of the Arena. It seemed that the Thunderbirds were about to fade from the 1935 basketball picture for the fourth successive year.

EVERY MAN STARS

But midway in the half the Collegians came to life. Fighting grimly with oblivion staring them in the face, they gave their all for their Alma Mater. They came to life to finish the half seven points in the lead, and the game twenty-one points ahead.

No one man on the Varsity squad can be picked as shining above his mates, although Art Willoughby did a giant's share of the point-snaring. The whole team played the best game they have played this year, and after the first five minutes, no man made a mistake. Bardsley starred in organizing the attack, while holding Rann Matthison, one of the league's leading scorers, to two points. Henderson got the ball to a Varsity man at practically every tipoff and greatly outscored his checks. Wright and Mansfield shared the job of holding Mayers ,and did it well. Pringle, although he allowed Holmes to slip by him for eight points, played a great game, intercepting passes and breaking up the Adanac attack generally.

ADANACS LEAD 6-0

The game opened slowly, and it was almost two minutes before Matthison found the hoop for the opening score. Varsity were missing passes, and even throwing them way off the floor. Whatever passes they did throw straight were straight into outstretched Adanac arms. Young Chuck Holmes, who gets an astonishing number of rebounds for his size, made a basket from one, and immediately after sank a long shot. The Adanacs were on the way to another overwhelming victory.

Ralph Henderson opened the Varsity account with a free shot but Mayers kept the lead by making his half of a double foul with Mansfield count. Slowly but surely the Collegians were getting the feel of the large floor. Henderson scored with a long shot, Skipper Bardsley made it 7-4 with one of two free shots, and Pringle got away a long heave while Willoughby blocked out his check. For five minutes the baskets were not touched, and both teams altered their line-ups.

Bardsley put Varsity ahead for the first time with a rebound, Mayers sank a foul to tie the score for the last time before Varsity's crazy scoring rush started. Bardsley beat Matthison to the basket, Wright converted a foul, and Willoughby scored a basket just as he was fouled. He missed the resulting free throw but "Hunk" Henderson reached up and made two points out of it. Both teams were wild as the period came to a close with Varsity on top 15-8. While the Thunderbirds were making these points, Adanacs were allowed to count only two foul shots.

Willoughby Stars in Second Half

Varsity started far the better team in the second half, but for quite a while could not score a point. Then their fast combination plays began to click. Willoughby scored on a nice pass from Bardsley, and a moment after on a nice pass from Henderson. Dick Wright grabbed his own rebound and netted it, and Willoughby scored again while being fouled by Fraser.

With the score reading 23-8 against them the New Westminster boys began for a while to show signs of what might have been a thrilling rally.

Both teams delayed the avalanche somewhat by sending in a steady stream of substitutes. Mayers got a single point for the Adanacs and Henderson potted a basket for Varsity. Bardsley closed the Students' scoring with a free shot, just before Meehan finished everything with his Holmes ran in four points, Mayers and Hooker Wright snared two each while Bardsley put in a one-hander from way out. But from then on they were held, partly by touch luck, but mainly by spectacular checking, to three points. Willoughby seemingly couldn't miss the hoop as he sank a foul, a basket, another foul, and two more baskets in that order. Wright sneaked in a two-handed shot from the side, Bardsley made Matthison's foul worth a point, and Dick sent another shot swishing through the net.
basket a few seconds before full time.

Teams and Scores:

Adanacs: Mayers 5, Matthison 2, Holmes 8, Wright 2, Fraser, Meehan 2, McEwan, Douglas, Smith. Total—19.

Varsity: Bardsley 9, Willoughby 15, Henderson 7, Pringle 2, Wright 7, Mansfield, Swan, Ross. Total—40.

Greeks Disport On Greensward

The first round of the inter-fraternity softball schedule was completed with the exception of one game on Thursday. All the favorites came through with the exception of last year's finalists, Alpha Delta Phi. The next round is to be played by March 9th.

The Alpha Delts lost to Phi Delta Theta 13-3, the victory being due largely to the excellent performance of Cec Wright on the mound for the Phi Delts.

Sigma Phi Delts the sciencemen took their match the easy way when Alpha Rho Sigma defaulted.

The D.U.'s heralded their recent international affiliations by defeating the Pi Kapps 29-18. The game as the score indicates was somewhat ragged although the D.U.'s earned their victory.

Phi Gamma Delta, last year's champs, took their game handily from the Zetes, 16-15. The Fijiis' fielders were outstanding, saving many possible scores.

Kappa Theta Rho gained entrance into the second round by means of a default by Phi Kapa Pi.

The Alpha Kap—S.A.P. game was rained out in the third inning with the Alpha Kaps leading 12-7. Replay is scheduled today.

INVASION CANCELLED

Because Chilliwack All-Stars cannot meet Varsity at the Fraser Valley centre this Wednesday Manager Frank Templeton of the Thunderbird soccer eleven has decided to call off the annual Student invasion for the year. An extra-heavy schedule and the approaching examinations were given out as reasons for the discontinuance of negotiations about the trip this season.