POPPY DAY TODAY

The Ubyssey

FOOTBALL SATURDAY

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Wiggs Of P.D.C. Clashes With Ubyssey Columnist

Threatens Legal Pressure Against Nemo

Backed by a unanimous vote of confidence from the floor of the Political Discussions Club, Speaker Frank Wiggs told assembled members that, as a result of legal advice, he was prepared to bring pressure against the Ubyssey columnist, Nemo, for alleged libellous statements made by the latter against him.

In his column "Below This Head" of Tuesday, November 7, Nemo accused Wiggs of bringing about the decline of the club.

The columnist gave as his reason that Wiggs had too many "irons in the fire". He charged that Wiggs' activities as instructor in the C.O.T.C. Speaker of the P.D.C., vice-president of the Parliamentary Forum, and vice president of the Law Society did not permit him to give enough time to any one activity.

DECLINE OF P.D.C.

"The decline of the P.D.C. may be due to Wiggs' versatility," Nemo said.

In an interview with the Ubyssey, Wiggs announced that he expected a complete withdrawal and apology from the columnist in question. If no withdrawal was forthcoming, he stated he would "bring pressure to bear" upon Nemo which would force him to apologize and retract his statements.

Denouncing what he termed "Yellow Journalism," Wiggs stated that the attack was an "usurption of the function of the press".

PREVIOUS EVENTS

"It is absolutely untrue, and I intend to prove it to the complete satisfaction of the organization" he told the Ubyssey. "In view of previous events, I feel it is an attempt to smash the organization," he said. Wiggs refused to name the "Previous events" but stated that he would enumerate them together with the steps he intended to take, in a complete

(Continued on Page 2)
See WIGGS

McGill Attacks Attitude of Speaker

Don McGill, one of the founders of the Political Discussions Club two years ago, caustically attacked the present speaker of the club, Frank Wiggs, as having used statements made by the Ubyssey columnist, Nemo, to "childish seasonal advantage".

In an interview with the Ubyssey last night, McGill stated: "In the light of Wiggs' attitude, I regret very much having nominated him for the position he now holds."

WHIP HAND

"In threatening action against Nemo, Wiggs is going into a great deal of trouble to prove his good intentions with respect to the P.D.C." McGill said, "If Wiggs were to devote as much time to the P.D.C. as he is devoting to attacking those who criticize him, the P.D.C. might become the organization its founders wished it to be."

McGill was of the opinion that Wiggs believed he held a whip hand over "those entitled to pass free opinion on campus affairs."

"Any concession to Wiggs will immediately give him, I believe, the idea that he is a potential Napoleon," said McGill.

SUMMER SCHOOL

"His activities in the past have been directed to disturbing the comfort of those having a sincere interest in campus organizations", McGill alleged. He cited the fact that Wiggs had earned the disapproval of the Summer Association Executive of the 1939 Summer School, by his "antagonistic attitude in throwing meetings into disorder."

"The P.D.C. under Wiggs, has I believe, been maladministered in comparison to its record under such admirable speakers as Braidwood and Belkin," McGill concluded.

"I would like to question the unanimous vote of confidence in Wiggs. I among others, failed to receive sufficient notification of the meeting, and had I been present would have prevented a unanimous decision in favor of such personal prejudice."

Science Red Lights Up Palomar

Entertainment to be In Cabaret Style

The Palomar will be the scene of the annual Science Class party this evening when the men of red emerge from their laboratories for a few hours to dance away their cares to the music of Vern McInnes and his orchestra.

Amid an atmosphere of informality entertainment will be conducted in cabaret style, and will feature a novelty number together with Science songs and cheers.

In addition to the customary red crepe, a highlight of the decorations will be a neon sign in the form of the University crest, diagonally across which is placed the traditional Science red.

PATRONS

Patrons of the affair will be President Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Finlayson, Mr. Archie Peebles, honorary president of Science '41, Dr. Harold Smith, honorary president of Science '42, Col. F. A. Wilkin, honorary president of Science '43, and Miss Mabel Gray, Head of the Department of Nursing.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Charles Lighthall, president of S. M. U. S.; Charles Nash, secretary; Rex Parker, vice-president; Charles Parker, treasurer; Bud Burden, sports representative, and class presidents.

TICKETS

Sciencemen who have not already purchased tickets may do so at the door upon presentation of their passes. Tickets are $1.50, which includes supper.

Commencing at 9 o'clock, dancing will continue till (?). The sky is the limit on account of the holiday the next day.

Soward To Speak To Institute Saturday

Autumn Conference Commences With Luncheon

In conformity with the practice of recent years, the Vancouver branch of the League of Nations Society, affiliated with the Vancouver Institute, will be responsible for the Institute's regular weekly lecture in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Remembrance Day.

The Institute lecture will form the evening session of the Annual Autumn Conference of the League of Nations Society in Canada. The lecture will be a review of international affairs and will be given by Professor F. H. Soward of the Department of History. His subject will be "These Twenty-Five Years". The chair will be taken by Dr. W. G. Black, president.

AUTUMN CONFERENCE

The theme of this year's autumn conference will be "Planning for the Future". The conference will begin with a luncheon in the Hotel Georgia, where Professor J. A. Irving will speak on "The Meaning of Democracy."

The afternoon session will be in the ballroom of the Hotel Georgia, under the chairmanship of Dr. W. N. Sage, past president of the society. The program will include panel discussions under the chairmanship of Dr. W. G. Black, music, and an address "Is There a Future For the League?" by Dr. F. W. Norwood of St. Andrew's Wesley Church.

The public is invited to attend all meetings of the Conference. There will be no registration fee.

FAMOUS QUARTET

The Hart House Quartette which will play before a University audience November 15.

Proclamation

REMEMBRANCE DAY recalls the courage and sacrifice of the past. It bids us reconsecrate ourselves to the nation's highest service, in whatever field our duty lies. Shortly before Their Majesties' visit, the Mayors of Canada passed a resolution calling for Moral Re-Armament as the need of the day.

The world-wide response showed a world-wide need; and war has intensified that need.

In time of war homes require this kind of spirit to enable them to bear its anxieties, as well as to give them a lasting unity and purpose.

Such a spirit will make for co-operation in industry and throughout the whole nation. It will make us eager to put national interest before personal security and personal profit.

With a sense of individual responsibility, we shall achieve true economy of man-power, money, and national effort. The morale of the people and the health of the fighting services will be at their best. Furthermore we need no longer accept as inevitable the moral casualties of war.

The two minutes' silence on Remembrance Day forms a link with the dead. It can also link us with the future and with life.

On this day, while remembering our glorious dead, let us use these two minutes to seek God's Plan and to find out how best to serve Him, our King, and our Country.

Recognizing our own faults and our own failures, let us set ourselves to put right what is wrong in our own lives and so help to free our country from greed, fear and hate. Then we shall truly honour those whom we recall to memory today. Then we can build the sort of world they died to bring about.

God Save Canada **God Save The King**

Issued by the Mayors of Canada under the auspices of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

November 11th, 1939.

SEDGEWICK TO BE SPEAKER AT RECITAL

Dr. Sedgewick will speak at the term's first recital of recorded music to be held in Arts 100, Monday noon. The program will include

Tschaikowsky, Third movement, Sixth Symphony.

Bizet, Sequidilla from Carmen.

Schubert, The Erlking.

Gluck, Dance of the Blessed Spirits.

Weinberger, Fugue and Polka.

Debussy, Claire de Lune.

It is intended to arrange the recitals to parallel the concerts of both the local, and the larger orchestras of the east. There will be a speaker at each meeting to present particular aspects of symphonic music.

The programs are in charge of a committee, consisting of the following Don Baker, Ed Barton, Alva Nichols, and Emil Bjarnason.

Saturday, November 11th, has been proclaimed Remembrance Day. The University will be closed on that day.

L. S. KLINCK,
President.

Home Nursing Course Opens Wednesday

Embryo home nurses will assemble on November 15, at 3.30 p.m. for the first lecture of this session's course. Under the direction of Miss Geraldine Homfray of the Department of Nursing, classes will be held each Wednesday in the Science Building.

Besides learning the rudiments of home nursing, the girls will study such city health facilities as the Metropolitan Health Bureau and the Victorian Order of Nurses. In the spring they will learn the essentials of first aid.

The course is open to women in their Third or Fourth years, and to students taking post graduate work.

The purpose of this course is to ensure that in case of an epidemic such as the one which followed the last war, the country will have a large supply of women who can assist trained nurses.

In April, those students who have attended lectures regularly and have passed a practical examination will receive certificates.

Canadian Students Meet At Eastern Conference

National Unity and Education To Be Theme

"National Unity and Education" will be the theme of the Third National Conference of Canadian University Students. The Conference, under the sponsorship of the Canadian Student Assembly, will meet in the East during the Christmas season, to discuss problems of interest to all students.

In order to make the conference as broad and representative as possible, the U.B.C. branch of the Canadian Student Assembly has extended an invitation to all campus organizations to send representatives to a meeting to be held in Arts 100 Tuesday noon. All other interested members of the student body are extended a cordial invitation.

The purpose of Tuesday's meeting will be to elect a representative conference committee, who will organize a delegation from the campus to attend the conference.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY BORN

The Canadian Student Assembly grew out of the 1937 National Conference. Members of the conference realized the need of some kind of organization to carry out the ideas crystallized there. Thus the Canadian Student Assembly was born, and although it is a young organization, its influence and usefulness on campus affairs is great.

The Assembly brings together all campus organizations, thus providing a means for discussions which affect all students, and an adequate forum to carry out any action they may decide to take.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the Assembly is the successful campaign for National Scholarships last year.

As a result of its efforts, 300 needy and deserving students received financial assistance from the Canadian Government this year. Thirty-five of these students are attending the University of British Columbia. Next year 500 students will benefit and the following year, 700.

CHINA TOUR

The Assembly was also responsible for sending its National Secretary, Dr. Grant Lathe, on a tour through China in the summer of 1938. Dr. Lathe's first hand information on Chinese students and the Eastern War has been invaluable.

The Canadian Student Assembly is represented by branches in all the major Canadian Universities. It is a spokesman for national student organization.

An executive meeting will be held today to draft plans for Tuesday's meeting.

Arts-Aggie Frolic At Commodore

Ole Olsen Previews Formal For Students At Pep Meet Tuesday

In exactly six days, Arts and Aggies swing into the biggest social function of the year. According to Ozzie Durkin, preparations are well in hand, tickets selling fast, Ole Olsen's band in the pink of form, and in general the Arts-Aggie will take place on time as an even more hilarious function than ever before.

SYNOPSIS

Any student should blush to admit that he or she does not know all the pertinent facts about the Arts-Aggie. Everything but the dress Brunhilde will wear has been printed but just in case there may be in our midst a slacker, here is a snap synopsis to pin on the boudoir wall.

Function	The Arts-Aggie Ball
Place	The Commodore
Time	Thurs., Nov. 16, 9.00-1.00
Orchestra	Ole Olsen's 12-piece Orchestra
Motif	Trylon and Perisphere
Mascot	Crowing Rooster and Brunhilde the Cow
Floor-show	Par Excellence
Dress	Formal
Menu	Fruit Cocktail, Roast Sliced Chicken, etc.

PEP MEET

Ole Olson's 12-piece orchestra will supply music at the Arts-Aggie Pep Meeting Tuesday noon in the Auditorium.

The Mamooks revealed today that a fitting program has been arranged for the meet to create enthusiasm for the Ball. Russell Palmer will act as master of ceremonies.

Members of the two faculties involved will present a "Super-Aggie skit" and a "Mammoth Arts skit" for the rigid criticism of the Science-

(Continued on Page 2)
See ARTS-AGGIE

SENIOR CLASS SINGS, SUPS, SWAYS AT HOP

To the honeyed syncopations of Ole Olson's orchestra, the Senior Class waltzed, tangoed and jitterbugged at its official class party at the Commodore Wednesday night.

Traditional blue and gold was the colour scheme which was carried out in streamers and balloons.

Harold Dickson, sartorially elegant in tails, led the singing at the supper dance.

Although formal dress predominated, there were a few intrepid souls who braved convention and appeared in comfortable informal attire.

CAMPUS POPPIES ON SALE TODAY

Friday has been selected by the Poppy Day sales girls and the University Veterans organization to dispose of 1,000 scarlet poppies to the students on the campus. It is hoped that these flowers will all be disposed of during the day and the proceeds sent in to swell the funds of the Poppy Day Committee.

EXAM TIMETABLES

Tentative examination time tables for the Faculty of Arts and Science have been posted on the notice boards in the Arts Building. Students who find a "clash" in their timetable are asked to report it AT ONCE on forms obtainable in the Registrar's office. No change can be made after NOVEMBER 17th

**Stanley W. Mathews,
Registrar.**

Discipline Is Public Enemy

"Discipline is the teachers' Public Enemy Number One," declared T. R. Hall, Vancouver Normal School lecturer, in his address, "Modern Theories of Discipline," to the University Branch of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the Education Class on Tuesday.

"Method and management are fundamentally one," stated the speaker, as he outlined various types of classroom control to the would-be teachers.

Theories of education have changed many times since the beginning of the century. The modern system of democratic government has penetrated the schoolroom, and social, rather than personal control is now the means used to maintain order.

DEVELOP PERSONALITY

However, the main objective of modern schools is to develop personality. Mr. Hall assured his hearers that there is no conflict between effective routine and personality, and by participation in the effecting of routine the pupils learn self-control.

He concluded by saying that education is a commodity of common sense for guiding children from here to there.

THE UBYSSEY

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Editorials

REMEMBRANCE DAY

University students have for some time liked to look upon themselves as cynical human beings, indifferent to moral issues or present day events, however tragic the latter may be. Yet November 11 is a day which never fails to make a cynic more bitter, or a patriot more loyal.

Students, however, in doubtfully consistent fashion customarily prove to be as patriotic as any other group of citizens when Remembrance Day arrives. Contributions to the Poppy Fund have never varied greatly, and few students are seen without the token flower. There is little reason to frown upon a young, and conventional student for holding one attitude on Friday, and another on the Saturday. This habit is characteristic of youth.

But this year every British subject faces a difficult situation. November 11 is a permanent memorial to those who gave their lives in defence of freedom, and democracy. Yet the British Empire is today again at war with Germany, again in defence of the democratic institutions which are sacred to the Britisher.

The question which arises in the minds of so many is whether to become a confirmed cynic for the rest of all time, or whether to support the present effort of the democracies of the world in the struggle for international integrity, and national freedom.

The average student cannot be expected to possess a very deep insight into the various mechanisms of the many modern States, nor is he able to discern the actual motives for every political move. But he can observe the behaviour and reactions of leaders and citizens throughout the Empire, and he can possibly benefit from any such observations.

The Press in these times is regarded as being a stolid propaganda machine, which must be used to rouse people to an emotional frenzy of hate for the enemy. Yet the Press of Great Britain and of Canada has not been guilty of irrational suggestions. Hate of the German peoples has not been preached or suggested, and weaknesses of the Germans as a race are not said to be the basis of the war.

On the contrary, the Press has drilled into its readers throughout the world that the fundamental reason for bloodshed is to restore peaceful conditions in the world, and to lay a secure foundation for international co-operation and honesty.

Great Britain has been accused of starting a war of ideologies, yet Great Britain is not concerned with the political system in Germany as far as it affects the German nation. She is concerned with Nazism only so far as it endangers the freedom of other small nations, of other democracies, and of the British Empire.

Criticism of all kinds has been hurled at the leading statesmen of Great Britain for supporting imperialism, for conveniently ignoring similar aggressive actions of other expanding nations in the world, and for a host of other hideous blunders.

It would not be possible to argue these questions here, but it is comparatively easy to present a rational point of view, which, in the light of present events appears to be tolerably conceivable.

Until this year Great Britain and her Empire have not been in any position to actively support a foreign policy. The years of dis-armament were long, the time for re-armament was, and is short. There seems to be no doubt that Britain has been forced to compromise her honour over several incidents. This is to be regretted, but can it not be counteracted by a valiant defence of the principles involved in the present conflict?

There is one other factor which must be taken into consideration. If the allied nations cannot count on the support of their citizens, what then? In brief: would not a German victory be a little awkward?

It is with thoughts such as these that the average citizen faces November 11, 1939. Opinions must, of necessity, be as varied as the pebbles on a beach. Yet, in spite of the sacrifices of personal security, personal feelings and attachments, the British race throughout the world will grimly determine to fight to the end.

November 11 must be a day of decisions. Citizens of the Empire must decide where their respective duties lie, must prepare themselves for that which will prevent the bloodshed of the Great War of 1914-18 being but an effort made in vain.

Remembrance Day must remain no longer a "link with the past." It must become a starting point for the road to a glorious future.

WIGGS

(Continued from Page 1)

paper which he would present to the club within the next week.

Wiggs, who is an instructor in the C.O.T.C., drew a parallel between himself and the Honorable Anthony Eden, who is carrying on a military post as well as being a member of the British cabinet. He stated that Eden although burdened by the two posts is carrying on successfully in much the same manner as Wiggs is at U.B.C.

ARTS-AGGIE

(Continued from Page 1)

men, specially invited guests.

Rumour hath it that a dancing girl will make her appearance on the stage—one of the many who will be present at the Commodore for the Ball.

Don McGill will use his persuasive powers on Artsmen during the program, while Tom Anstey will tell the Aggies of the fun to be had Thursday night.

Many of us have been inclined to say, "I wish I had lived in those days. Just think of all the important things that happened. Think of how interesting life must have been."

And yet our generation is living through one of the greatest history-making periods that has ever existed.

INHERITED HISTORY

The World War of 1914 is a portion of history with which we are acquainted by words, books, and experiences related to us and by those who took an active part in it. These accounts were our birthright.

Those of us who were born in Canada have been taught the history of our Dominion, participated in the Golden Jubilee of the Confederation Fathers. Perhaps we were too young to understand the full significance of a united country, a country which remained loyal to the Mother Empire throughout all troublous times; at any rate we did have a sense of pride in belonging to the British Empire and in being a part of a unified young country whose traditions were founded on loyalty and goodwill. That was history.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

Regal purple banners in newspapers informed the people of Canada that Queen Alexandria, mother of the reigning monarch, had died. Her memory was cherished by our parents, her passing was our first realization that humanity was not immortal.

Then came the Silver Jubilee, celebrating the rule of their gracious Majesties King George V and Queen Mary. Another milestone in history was passed.

Events followed quickly after this. The phrase "The King is dead" echoed through many climes, in many tongues. The pulse of an Empire stood still. It was difficult to realize that a venerable king was no longer ruling his country.

Another monarch took up his father's work, for a brief term. Previous to coronation ceremonies came the abdication of the throne. The task of ruling an Empire was placed in the hands of our present royal family, their most gracious Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

For the first time, we were able to listen to the solemn Coronation service by wireless. The long night of waiting for the appointed hour will not be erased from our memories.

A REGAL COUPLE

The King and Queen visited us this spring, and returned to England with a wealth of memories of hospitable subjects living in a vast domain.

We, in Canada, have been able to pay homage to the Royal Family in our own homeland. Many of us didn't realize, until we found that we were hoarse, that we, too, had been shouting "Long live the King."

A new meaning had been infused into our national anthem "God Save the King." Little did we realize what the future was to bring. No shadow of Hitlerism had threatened our freedom, had challenged us to keep our faith with the words we so blithely sang at that time,

"And stand on guard, O Canada
We stand on guard for thee."

History had granted us a Royal visit.

THE CHALLENGE

One morning in the last days of a summer vacation we were awakened by the shouting of newsboys—news that a dictator had violated the independence of a neighboring nation. Such a breach of peace and goodwill could not be tolerated.

True to the standards of justice and loyalty our Empire supported its pledge of aid, to a valiant nation. And the whole world listened to the solemn words "a state of war exists" being uttered by a courageous representative of our people.

For days, radios in every home throughout the world were bringing news flashes from every country directly or indirectly concerned in the Second World War.

Today on our campus, life seems very much the same. More uniforms are in evidence in our city. There is less unemployment. There is an atmosphere of satisfaction, of work to be done, and the desire to do it competently.

History is all around us. We were born in historic times, and will live to see the sands of time marked with further events.

And tomorrow we will observe Remembrance Day, the day when peace returned to warring nations, when our predecessors defended weak and trampled nations and when we were permitted to see the light of day.

Remember this when the next generation remarks that they would have liked to have lived in our day and age.

Crackling of Thorns

MUSIC AT NOON

Arrangements are being made to use the Carnegie recordings for a series of noon-hour concerts to be given once a week at the university. These concerts will be presented under several handicaps. Their success depends not merely on the group arranging them, but also on the student body as a whole, in which there are enough persons interested in music to make the attendance great enough to warrant the concerts' presenting.

A number of speakers have been requested to give some short discussions as introductions to the programmes. These discussions should be valuable to students whose appreciation of music has been obstructed by their failure to receive any instructive information previous to their exposure to musical compositions.

I hope the programmes will be chosen as intelligently as possible. If badly organised and presented, the concerts will be of little value to anybody, least of all to those who are most in need of them. A number of concerts were given last year under arrangements similar to those now being drawn up, but failed to be as effective as they might have been had those responsible for presenting them been less hindered—to some extent by technical difficulties but chiefly by the students' failure to co-operate efficiently.

The appetite for music is not inextricably connected with the delights of the palate, and there is really very little reason why spiritual and material aliment should be consumed together. This habit may be permissible some day in ideal communities where art shall be recognized as a component, and not as an excresence of life, but it is hardly to be encouraged in societies where the bread of daily experience is so sodden and unleavened that the appetite for anything not half-baked has little or no chance to develop. As long as good music remains caviare, it is best to take it by itself. At least till one has developed a taste for it, there is very little sense in regarding its consumption as incidental to that of ham sandwiches, or in trying to improve it by babbling to one's friends while it is being played. Concerts and cafeterias may be broadly indistinguishable in the minds of most students, but please try to remember that the noise of eating is a very poor accompaniment to a concert. Manners, not munching, are what we want with music.

I do not recommend that one should go lusting starry-eyed after music to the exclusion of other equally natural interests. Students must eat to enjoy the Heroica, but let them eat first.

Unfortunately it is also necessary to suggest that persons who find themselves late for the concerts keep out. Most of the student body have yet to learn that arriving late for a lecture is as bad, or worse, than not attending it at all. Lateness is excusable when force majeure can be blamed for it, but if one must be late, one can at least be apologetic about it. If late entries are not as distracting at lectures as at concerts, that is merely because the behavior of those attending the lectures is so tumultuous that late arrivals are hardly noticeable. Moreover, appearing late at lectures is always attended by the possibility of a rebuke; late appearances at concerts do not incur such embarrassment, and hence should be considered all the more inexcusable. The disparity between college manners and good ones is so obvious that I regret discussing it at this length. But even such tedious notes as these will be justified if they help to make the forthcoming concerts at least fairly audible.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Will all students who have not given the Registrar's Office their correct VANCOUVER ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS please do so AT ONCE.

Lost: One pair maroon laced gloves . . . suede and kid, last week, also one pair brown pigskin gloves. Return to Frances Thomson, Arts Letter Rack.

"Any objection to three on a match?"
"Not if they're Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

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BIRKS
VANCOUVER

Letters To The Editor

Mr. John Garrett,
Editor, The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

We, the honourable and highly esteemed members of the Students' Council, hereby challenge your motley crew of pen-pushers, button-punchers, etc., to a melon scuffle in the local arena designated for the annual combat, on Friday, the 17th day of November, at 12.30 o'clock.

We trust that you will not resort to any form of skullduggery in a futile attempt to avoid the most certain disaster which is in store for you and your staff of ink-splashers.

Yours in anticipation,
JAMES C. HARMER,
Men's Athletic Rep, S.C.

ED. NOTE

So, ladies and gentle people, it is on—the "Battle of the Century," starring those two wonder teams of intellect and brawn. Pub, as usual, won the gruelling contest last year, 89-3. We hear by grapevine that Council will definitely upset things this time, so all and sundry are advised to be on hand to see the fireworks. The admission price remains at the high sum of one cent. See you at the Auditorium November 17, at 12:30.

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After the game is over Saturday afternoon . . . . yes, there is a Canadian Football game at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon against the Knights of Columbus . . . and you're feeling like a static icicle . . . take our advice and the *Dolphin Tea House* remedy . . . a luscious tall glass of Vienna coffee with scones . . . before a cheerful fireplace . . . follow the mall road past the agricultural farms to Marine Drive . . . and there is The Dolphin . . . a lassie from Victoria College arrived on our campus this fall with an engagement ring . . . she met an interesting dark-haired Musical Society member . . . and her ring has disappeared from her finger . . . reservations for private parties and dinners should be made immediately . . . by phoning Alma 0103 . . . a private dining room is a comfy arrangement for small banquets and dinners . . . ideal for rushing luncheons . . . its friendly atmosphere will set at ease both hosts and guests . . .

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Could it have been Mary Ann, that intrepid scandal-monger . . . provoking a juicy bit of scandal herself at the pub party . . . by dreaming tenderly on the frame of an inebriated former pubster all evening.

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A formal shoe for a formal occasion can be found on *Rae-Son's Mezzanine Floor* at 608 Granville Street . . . a delightful suggestion was made by these specializers in chic footwear . . . white satin evening slippers of all styles and sizes may be obtained and if you have one of those evening gowns that simply cannot be matched, Rae-Son's have a special service for tinting the white evening slippers in matching or harmonizing tones . . . and it is just a little different too . . . if your accessories are in silver . . . an intriguing model of silver kid which encases the foot in wide silver bands is just the thing . . . we heard that one professor was taking no chance of suffering from cold feet . . . he gave a lecture before a public gathering recently . . . with his rubbers on . . . for informal affairs black is the popular color in afternoon shoes . . . in suede or lastex crushed kid . . . and corded patent . . . remember to call at 608 Granville Street for your next pair of shoes . . .

❧ ❧ ❧

With everyone planning feverishly for the Arts-Aggie Ball next week . . . up and coming campus men should put a little memo in the little black book to call Sey. *7746 Roselawn Ltd.* . . . and a special feature . . . mention that the flowers are for the occasion of the Arts-Aggie and Varsity gold and blue ribbons will adorn them . . . for the formal of the season a regal tiara of tiny dainty flowers is a distinctive note in floral accessories . . . be sure to tell Roselawn the height, complexion and color of dress of your partner . . . the Thetas must be intending to start a jewellery corporation . . . not one Theta has been discovered who was not wearing some boy's pin . . . a corsage that is worn over the shoulder or along the open shoulder line at the back of the dress . . . is specially made by Roselawn and has the extra advantage of not being crushed during the dances . . . jot down the phone number now . . . Trinity *7746* . . . .

❧ ❧ ❧

Swirling skirts, flashing tuxes, and dreamy melodies . . . introduce the season's highlight in undergraduate social functions . . . . Arts Aggie Ball and a special dress is indicated for such a time . . . such a one is the old rose moire satin at *Lora Lee's Dress Shop* . . . with the fullest of skirts . . . yards and yards of shimmering skirt . . . tiny tucks at the back lending a bustle effect . . . dainty straps of braided moire . . . a slip-on jacket . . . many other delightfully fitting gowns in blue, wine, black, white and pastel shades . . . only one Phi Delta pin is out on the campus . . . and talking about Phi Delts reminds us of the contrariness of human nature . . . three of the house lads told a perfectly fictitious story . . . and it has travelled the rounds without becoming distorted . . . returning to the finer things of life . . . informal frocks of moss green woollens are smart and warm for teas, football games . . . receptions . . . and the address is 2814 Granville Street . . . open till 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturdays . . .

Welcome back Chang Suey.

Mary Ann

Co-Eds Assume Escort Duties

The tables were turned when co-eds assumed the duties of escorts at the Palomar on Thursday evening.

Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. D. Dallas, Dr. Hallamore, Dr. Dangelzer, and Dr. Blakey acted as patrons for the dance.

Verne McGinnis supplied the music to the dances on the program. The initials of each dance formed in their order, the Phrateres slogan, "Famous For Friendliness."

Many cocktail parties preceded the dance and several couples completed the evening with individual parties.

RADIO INFLUENCE DEBATERS' TOPIC

The parliamentary Forum will uphold the affirmative Monday night at 8 p.m. in Arts 100 in a debate against the Junior Board of Trade, "Resolved that radio has done more harm than good."

The Forum debaters will be Roger Pedersen and Austin Delany. This will be the second debate of the Vancouver Debating League.

Palomar

DANCE FRI. AND SAT.
From 9-1
VERN McINNIS
His Trumpet and His Orchestra
Pat Gidney, Vocalist

Friday: Ladies 25c, Gents 40c
Saturday: Ladies 35c, Gents 50c

Enquire now regarding rental of ballroom for club dances. You'll meet friends.

Co-Ed Suing Faithless Lad For Desertion

Scandal has laid its grimy fingers on the Law Society of the University of British Columbia. Billie Wallace, an innocent member of the Nursing Class, is suing Dennis Tuck for Breach of Promise.

The young lady stated that the calloused Tuck was on the verge of plighting troth with her, when he suddenly left for Calgary. Although his ostensible purpose for this trip was to see some hockey games, his enemies have hinted darkly that Calgary is famous for its luscious (yum-yum) blondes.

However, he cannot hope to escape the vengeance of the unhappy young lady's friends. At this very moment he is being trailed to his hide-out by an emissary of the law, who will serve papers on him.

The heart-broken Miss Wallace is suing for unstated damages. Her trusty counsel, Bob Bonner and Andy Roddan, will do their best to extract heart-balm from Tuck, who has cruelly trifled with their client's affections.

Dennis Tuck will be forced to appear before Judge Milton Owen of the U.B.C. Law Society and attempt to justify his actions. His lawyers, Bill Kapak and Arthur Foulkes, will support him in his efforts.

H. JESSIE HOW, B.A.
Public Stenographer
4451 West 10th Ave.

Essays and Theses Typed

Young Couple Goes Native But Tahiti Too Civilized

"This is just like the University of Oslo," ejaculated Thor Heyerdahl, young Norwegian student, adventurer, explorer, and seeker after knowledge, as we entered the Caf. "It is the same atmosphere," he told me. Thor came to the University this week to gain information on the North American Indians, whose stone writings he believes bear a direct relationship to those of the South Sea Polynesian races.

NORWEGIAN COLLEGES

According to Thor, the difference in ages of Canadian students is not so great as in Norway. A Norwegian youth spends 13 years at school before attending university. Once there he must spend from seven to twelve years, depending on his course. "We are old men before we leave," said Thor.

He was extremely interested in the student campaigns which built the Stadium, Gym and Brock building. Students at Oslo are not knit together in the same way, he said. The political party system, which runs through the University and university publications destroys all college spirit. The Norwegian engineering colleges are freer from politics and have much greater spirit.

TO THE SOUTH SEAS

The chain of events which led the slightly built, blonde young Norwegian to the University of British Columbia forms a gripping tale.

In 1936, Thor was one of three University of Oslo students who, faced with the fading possibilities of obtaining unemployment on leaving university, decided upon a quest of knowledge through exploration. And so the three went their separate ways, one to the Arctic wastes, one to the islands of the South Atlantic, and Thor and his young wife, Liv, to the South Sea Islands of the Pacific.

They lived for a month at Tahiti, adopted by the king of the island. But Tahiti was not enough, for Thor was on a quest. He wanted to see if two civilised people could revert to the native state and live in such a manner indefinitely. So together with his wife, he embarked in a native schooner for the Marquises Islands to the north. After a journey of three weeks, they landed upon the primitive shore, where only natives lived, and proceeded to cast off the cloak of civilization.

GOING NATIVE

For a year they lived in a cabin they constructed of bamboo and coconut husks, without the sight of a white face, "more native than the natives." For the natives were affected, Thor explained, by modern civilisation. Here on the island they came into contact with strange native rites, religious ceremonies, temples and idols never before seen by white men. They talked with an old, old native who could remember when his tribe had been cannibals. And Thor noticed and studied the strange native stone writings, petrographs, which were to influence his life so greatly in the future.

"I thought it could be done," said Thor, referring to his attempt to live a primitive existence, "but it can't." He explained that the changes in civilisation during the past 20,000 years have created a gap between modern and primitive life which cannot be bridged for an extended period of time. The two Norse adventurers succeeded in bridging it for a year. "It was no paradise," said Thor.

MORE RESEARCH

The two returned to the mountains of their native Norway, where Thor wrote a book on his adventure. Then back to North America for more research.

This week Thor arrived at U.B.C. Back of his mind the memory of the native petrographs remained. Thor saw a remarkable relationship between them and the stone carvings of the North American Indians. The University library should supply him with valuable material for the book he is writing on his theory. "I hope to have more adventures here," he remarked.

Thor likes the University of British Columbia, its buildings, its campus, its students, and its atmosphere. I believe Varsity students who meet him, will like Thor.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Professor Tatsumi of the University of Washington, will speak on "The Cultural Problems of the Japanese in America" at an open meeting under the Cosmopolitan Club, Monday, November 13, in Aggie 100.

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

HOTEL VANCOUVER

Famous Quartet In Coronation Ceremony

When the Hart House Quartet appears here on November 15th under the auspices of the Department of University Extension at the University Auditorium, few of those present will realize that these artists actually participated in the coronation ceremonies of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey.

Upon advice from the Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, they were informed of their invitation to play in the orchestra which consisted of fifty of the Empire's most famous musicians.

During the Coronation Festivities which followed, they had the honour to be presented at Buckingham Palace at a Garden Party. They were the guests on several occasions of both Lord and Lady Willingdon, and Lord and Lady Bessborough.

At a Garden Party given by the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk at Arundel, they had a long talk with Lord Baldwin on Canadian matters. When His Majesty's Government held a reception in Lancaster House for the new Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, the members of the Hart House Quartet were honoured with an invitation.

Prior to their return to Canada, they were the guests of the High Commissioner at a Canada Club Dinner, where they met H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester, who showed great interest in Canadian affairs.

Regardless whether it be London, Paris, New York or Vancouver the Hart House Quartet has a host of friends who honour them not only for their artistic achievements but for their gracious personalities as well.

Motion Picture Demonstration Next Monday

Lighting, Shooting Techniques To Be Displayed

It is not generally known that the workings of a modern Hollywood motion picture studio can be witnessed in downtown Vancouver. This is the privilege reserved for the B.C. Institute of Cinematography at its monthly meeting on Monday, November 13.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the group will be shown examples of sound-on-film recording and of professional lighting techniques, and they will witness the shooting of an interior scene on 35 mm. colour film stock. Another film will be made as a record of the event.

The demonstration will take place at the studios of Skreenads Motion Ltd., 1210 Burrard Street, at 8.15 p.m. University students who wish to join in the work of the Institute in either its production or educational units should be present at this meeting.

Any further information may be secured from Mr. Leonard Chatwin of the University Extension Department. Other program-items and their dates are as follows:

Dec. 11—Documentary Film (illustrated)—Dr. D. O. Evans.

Jan. 15—Light and Colour (demonstrations)—Dr. G. M. Shrum.

Feb. 12—The Technique of producing feature pictures in Hollywood—Mr. Leon Shelly.

March 11—(To be announced.)

April 15—The Chemistry of Cinematography—Mr. Monty Rayment.

May 13—The preparation and the use of slides—Mr. D. J. MacIntosh.

June 10—Natural colour photography (illustrated)—Mr. Leonard Chatwin.

Varsity Time goes on the air at 7.45 tonight over CJOR with several new features. Murdoch McClachlan will interview a member of the Phrateres Executive. This is the first time any club has been sponsored over the air.

The announcers for this broadcast will be Pierre Berton for the news and Bill Gardiner for the sports.

Don't trust to luck
Hold your Totem with a buck.

THE BAY

—There's the Kickoff!

Varsity Thunderbirds Versus "Kaycees"

The stands are packed . . . the bands are playing . . . and suddenly—*there's the kickoff!* Boy, what a thrill to hear the plunk of shoe on ball, to see it soaring through the air . . . to be caught up and away in a thrilling run back. Then there's a line play, a pass, a relentless, exciting march down the field—and a touchdown!

Perhaps, when you go to the game Saturday, to root for your home team, you'll wear rugged, sporty styles. Or maybe you prefer to go looking like the suave gentleman. Either way, THE BAY can fix you up.

Here's The Bay's — All-Star Line-Up

Smart New Styles For College Men

Our line-up of new winter coats is complete! And we think it's the strongest "team" we've ever put on the field. We're sure you'll agree, too, when you see the rich, new fabrics and smart pattern colors that rate these models "All-Canadians!"

You are sure of champion styling, champion fabrics and champion tailoring detail. Every coat—from the sporty raglans right through to the dress chesterfields—are all-stars. See them today! Wear one at the next game.

$27.50

May Be Purchased on the Convenient BAY BUDGET PLAN!

—Young Men's Clothing, —Second Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

ISLAND IN COLOUR AT NOON SHOWING

Colour pictures of Victoria and of Vancouver Island, never before presented on the mainland, will be a feature of a special Film Society showing at noon today.

The record of the visit of the King and Queen has been preserved on them, as well as park and woodland scenes of startling colour beauty. Air views of sea and lakefront, sport and action shots of Victoria's Crystal Gardens all find a place in this record.

Floral views of the Island's famous gardens round out the colour presentation of the showing. There is a commentary and musical background.

The showing will start at 12.35 p.m. today in the projection and lecture room, Science 200. There will be an early Disney cartoon of Donald Duck shown as well.

WHITE ROCK SCENE OF S.P.C. CAMP OVER WEEK-END

Look out White Rock! The S.P.C. is coming to spend Armistice week-end with you!

There will be fun in plenty, to leaven the mass of world-shaking decisions they will reach as to the betterment of humanity.

It is the idea of the camp to hold informal group discussions each led by a competent leader. Also on the program are sing-songs and a party.

Those interested in the project may obtain further information by phoning Archie Bain, secretary, at Bay. 2250-R.

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

VARSITY BASKETBALLERS TACKLE ADANACS

SATURDAY'S GAMES:
VARSITY vs. KAYCEES
STADIUM, 2.30

SPORT

McKECHNIE CUP
VARSITY vs. VANCOUVER REP
BROCKTON OVAL, 2.30

Thunderbirds Face Fighting Irish

McKechnie Game Features Reps And Varsity

First Cup Contest Scheduled at Oval

By DOUG WATT

One of the most important matches of the season comes up this Saturday, when the Vancouver Rep. Rugger squad mixes with the Varsity Senior "A" team at the Oval at 2.30 in the first McKechnie Cup tilt this year.

The Vancouver club is reputed to be one of the strongest in the annals of the historic contest, featuring speed, weight, and experience. The Campus outfit will be exactly the same as the one which administered the 47-0 shellacking to Arts Club last Saturday, with the exception that Carrol Chapman will once again see action after an absence of two weeks, returning to his former slot of wing three-quarter.

Leading the pack as usual will be Tommy Robson, who has turned in first class performances regularly every game so far this season. He is an old hand at McKechnie Cup contests, having played in all four games last year.

HOWIE BACK

Another stalwart who returns to the McKechnie wars tomorrow is speedy Howie McPhee, who will be acting as Captain in the absence of brother Ted. McPhee is the lad who made history last year in the tilt against Vancouver when he scooped up the leather behind his own goal line and carried it 110 yards for the score. McPhee is also a veteran of no mean prowess, and one who will no doubt cause plenty of trouble tomorrow.

Since their first victory in the McKechnie contests in 1922, the Campusmen have had possession of the silverware seven times, their most recent wins being in 1937 and 1938. It is common knowledge that the Varsity lads have a habit of coming through with a win in these contests when the odds are against them.

REPS STRONG

Since the consensus of opinion is that the Vancouver aggregation is very strong this year, this may be just one of those times. Whatever the results of the tussle, there is no doubt that it will be an interesting and colorful contest to watch.

The student squad will line up as follows: **Bert Hoskins** at fullback; **Carrol Chapman** and **Lyman Day-Smith** on the wings; **Jerry Wood** and **Howie McPhee** as insides; **Ian Richards** in the five-eighths spot; **Sandy Lang** at half; and **Lane, Shannon, Davies, Robson, Buck, Mainguy, Mason,** and **MacPhee** in the pack.

UBEECEES REST

The Ubeecees gain another bye in the schedule this week, and judging from last Saturday's performance, they could perhaps do with the rest. They will have to be content again with sitting in the stands and observing the Seniors cavorting on the Oval.

NOTICE

Rowing Club banquet will be held in the Cafeteria, Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

Strong Kaycee Team Threatens Varsity In Closing Contest

With seven hurdles successfully behind them, the Varsity gridiron greats run up against the toughest jump of the current Big Four season, when they entertain the Irish Knights of Columbus at the Stadium, Saturday.

The Kaycees have superceded the North Shore Lions as the threat to Varsity football supremacy. The Knights, with only one defeat to mar their record, and that one inflicted by the Thunderbirds early in the season, will present a tough aggregation at the Stadium, and will give the 'Birds their toughest game of the year.

SPEEDY STAR

Back from his job at the Boys' Industrial Home has come Howie McPhee, speedy English ruggerman, who has performed for Varsity in many contests. McPhee will lead the Thunderbirds against Vancouver Rep in the first McKechnie Cup game, tomorrow, at the Brockton Point Oval.

And to make the game all the more "crushal" for the Blue and Gold is the depleted line-up the 'Birds will be forced to use against the Kaycee threat.

ANGUS MISSING

Missing from the squad will be Milt Angus who injured his right shoulder in the North Shore game last week. Milt attended practice on Wednesday, but it is unlikely that he will see action this week. This will leave a gaping hole at fullback, with Lionel Fournier the only substitute for the spot.

A revolutionary move in this respect was under way at the Wednesday practice with Coach Van Vliet trying Freddie Smith, dynamite guard, at the fullback spot. Smith played five-eights for Lord Byng in High School English Rugby, and was fast and furious in those days.

However so invaluable is Smith to the Varsity front wall that it seems unlikely that he will leave his guard post, and Angus, bad shoulder and all, might yet get into the game.

MORE MISERY

Elsewhere the picture is just as gloomy. Andy Lang, missing from the roster last week with a couple of cracked ribs, may not see much action at right half, Tommy Williams has come down with a bad cold, Lee Straight's hip is still bothering him, and Dick Dowrey is still on limping terms with his ankle.

This will put the burden of the running plays on Graham Finlay, blond sophomore flash, Ernie Teagle who was running from the right half spot against the Lions, and Fournier.

Bob Currie will pinch hit for Straight at centre. The freshman from St. Michael's in Toronto, played sixty minutes against the Hillbillies, and showed great promise.

Jack Tucker, another man making good in the absence of regular stars, will see action again this week at Dowrey's end position. Tucker played the full game last week, rouging Bullock for the first Varsity point.

With so many of Van Vliet's regulars missing, the coach has been forced to use his subs and they have been acquitting themselves with honour. Now, with Teagle, Fournier, Tucker and Currie in the game, the squad has much more balance than it had earlier in the year.

IMPORTANT

Tomorrow's game will be an all-important engagement as far as the league schedule is concerned. With the Shaughnessy system of play-offs being used this year, a Kaycee win would tie up the league standings, and necessitate the two teams meeting again for the League Championship.

Then, with that issue decided, the two teams would be forced to play the two other league teams in the play-offs for the Lipton Trophy.

The game, then, between the Irish and Varsity is the season's natural just as the Varsity-North Shore game was last year, and promises to be more exciting with a better brand of football being displayed.

ARE YOU IN THE 165?

Listen, Joe and Josephine College. You have a winning Canadian Football team, that plays this Saturday at the Stadium. This team stands a good chance of winning the Big Four League and the Seaforths Trophy. Last Saturday, 165 of you turned out at your own $40,000 Stadium to see them play. Were you there?

Soccermen Tangle With City Police

While the rest of Canada declares an armistice, Varsity soccermen and the newly entered City Police aggregation will do anything but that when they haul off and go at each other Saturday morning, 11 a.m., at Powell Street Grounds.

The campusmen have been playing some great football these days and many experienced veterans have been heard to say that they have the best balanced team in the league, but it's no secret that the boys have not yet developed a scoring punch.

However, Coach Charlie Hitchens will likely use the same starting lineup as he did last week when the locals lost 1-0 to Premiers. Temoin will stay at outside right, and Jim Robinson at centre.

REGULARS SURE

Doug Todd and Basil Robinson will again patrol the arduous inside routes, supported by Sasaki and Wallace or Hunter in the wing half positions, with skipper Jack Rush at centre half. The fullback positions are somewhat uncertain, with Wallace likely to be moved back to right half, but Freshman Stew Roach is sure to be holding down the right side, which he is steadily making his own.

The police team has only been in the league for about a week, and so far has played only two games, winning and losing one contest.

The U.B.C. team plays on the campus again Saturday, when it tackles the strong Savoy Hotel entry at 11.15 a.m. The local outlook is not particularly bright, as several of Ken Eldridge's team are afflicted with minor ailments, and Walling, the star fullback, has contracted water on the knee and will probably not be available till Christmas.

PETER TRAVELS

Add to that the fact that Pete Minichiello, the mitey mite, is taking the week-end off with the Girls Basketball team at Kamloops and you have a pretty grim situation.

—ROBINSON.

Third Attempt For Victory Tonight

Travel to Royal City for Game

By DUNC MacTAVISH

The Thunderbird Basketball team will play the game which makes or breaks them tonight when they fight with the New Westminster Adanacs in the New Westminster Arena.

The 'Birds have lost all their starts so far and must beat the Adanacs to start upward in the league standings.

The Westminster team will present a strong team for this evening's game but this is not disturbing Maury Van Vliet who believes he can get more from the club than they have so far given.

Jim Scott will be playing tonight after recovering from his foot injury.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

The probable starting team will be Flynn, Alexander and Pedlow as sharp shooters backed up by Pringle and Straight.

Doug Gross will most likely be crocked for the rest of the season with a cartilage injury of the knee which he received in an inter-fraternity fracas.

The collegiates will have Ryan, Miller, Johnstone and Scott on the reserve list.

Don Duncan has been eliminated from the Senior "A" squad in one of the Van Vliet strategic moves and will now star with the Frosh.

SEASONED SQUAD

The Varsity team will have the benefit of experience when they line with the Adanac team tonight. It will be the Adanac debut and Coach Doug Fraser intends to make it a memorable occasion.

Al Smith, Ken Matheson, Pete Meehan and Ralph Fraser are the mainstays of the Royal City crew and will be granted starting assignments tonight.

ADANAC ROSTER

Ed Kelly will be the other man on the floor. Kelly comes from Vancouver but travels to Westminster thrice weekly to practices so that he might play for a senior "A" squad. Fraser likes his enthusiasm and thinks he will be one of the city's better players in a few years.

The World of Tomorrow

There is nothing old-fashioned about the Arts-Aggie Ball this year, with theme based on the New York World's Fair, motif complete with trylon and perisphere! There's a real thrill awaiting you just as there's a real thrill in sailing along with a tank full of Home Gas—the "gas of tomorrow"—the gas that's years ahead in pep, power and dependability.

HOME GAS

"You Can Buy No Better"

For that extra "lift" try

DELICIOUS APPETIZING

Neilson's

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

Co-Ed Sports

—By Gerry Armstrong

KAMLOOPS CALLS

With our own cagers travelling to Kamloops this week-end, Miss Moore reveals that Saturday, Nov. 25, will be guest day for the Bellingham Normal Girls. Some 18 or 20 girls will trek northward to compete in archery, badminton, and volleyball with girls chosen from winning intra-mural teams on our own campus. We predict stiff opposition for them in the form of archers, Emily Fraser, Hortense Warne, Hilda McLean.

Arts 42 captured the inter-class ping pong crown on Tuesday when Jackie Ellis, Phyllis Ellis, Muriel McLagen, and Beverly Mathews defeated Margaret Ball, Billie Wallace, Elizabeth Stewart and Mary Hyslop of Second Year Nurses. The Sophs took the final game of the knockout series by a score of 4-1.

SCHEDULE

Freshettes scored a 25-17 volleyball victory over Sophs and 6th Year Nurses won by default. Future school marms outclassed the farmerettes in badminton.

Next Monday, volleyball:
2nd Yr. Nurses vs. Arts 40
Aggies vs. Arts 41
Tuesday, badminton:
Arts 41 vs. Education.

MINOR BASKETBALL

By BY STRAIGHT

The Varsity minor hoop teams both scored decisive wins this week and are now both slated as championship teams.

Art Willoughby's Senior "B" squad downed the Mountain View Pals by a 32-16 count and By Straight's Frosh team scored an easy victory over the Y. M. C. A. team in the Y's own gym.

Harv Rees and Ted Fallas were the leaders in the B's attack. Rees scored 8 of the points and Fallas had 6.

In the Intermediate "A" game Clifford Hill, Chuck Claridge and Bobby Davey were the standouts for the freshmen as they handcuffed the Y's. Hill scored 10 points and Claridge had 6 counters while Davey bolstered the defence.

YOUR FREE COPY IS NOW READY

Free for the asking, this valuable booklet, "Style in Light Conditioning", gives new developments in lighting, qualities to look for in lamps and fixtures, and how to achieve the best lighting effects. Phone or write the Publicity Department, B. C. Electric, Vancouver, for your free copy!

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LUNCHES DINNERS