McGOUN CUP DEBATE
TONIGHT
HOTEL GEORGIA

The Ubyssey

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McGOUN CUP DEBATE
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THE CANADIAN CAMPUS

A Canadian University Press Feature
By
REUVEN FRANK

NOSES AND GRINDSTONES

Term No. 2 of the academic year 1939-1940 is now a reality. Back to school come all the football players, the amateur actors, the campus reporters, the university musicians, the hockey players, and the ordinary go-to-almost-all-your-lectures students. Professors drone on and on and on, and as the new term swings into action, students wake up to the drone, pinch themselves to stay that way, and begin taking notes. Beware the Ides of March, not to mention the Ides of April and the Ides of May.

CALL OF THE WILD

And speaking of professors and students and the back-to-lectures movement, we note that a well-known Alberta student was at a lecture the other day. He was looking out the window at the birds and the bees and the flowers while the professor was orating on man-made subjects. Suddenly he (the student) heard his name being mentioned. "Would you care to say anything on the subject, Mr. . . . ?" he was asked.

"Well, no."

"No comments?"

"I don't think I would like to commit myself."

"Well, what is your own opinion?"

"I wouldn't care to say."

"Anything from your reading help you?"

"No, it's too involved a question to get out of a book."

"Did you hear the question, Mr. . . . ?"

"Oh yes, I heard the question all right."

"Well, for the benefit of those who didn't, I'll repeat it. What is the sum of two and two?"

THIRTY DAYS HATH

Sept. Apr. June and Nov. or so runs the rhyme you and I learned many years ago. But leap year comes once in four . . . and then the fun starts. A warning to all good men and true: this is 1940, leap year. But, is everyone excited? A student survey at the University of Toronto says No. "Men are too conceited anyway," said one comely co-ed, and another added, "Wild horses wouldn't drag a proposal out of me." The men interviewed were not afraid. They considered themselves beyond the reach of feminine heart-throbs. However, and everyone seems to have ignored this completely, the girl who proposes, and is refused, is entitled to receive one dress. So the advice of this column to all you comely coeds is: Propose to a married man and get yourself a wardrobe. Also, leave out the insolent lad who said, "What's so different about leap year? In the last analysis, the girls do all the proposing anyway."

DEAR DOCTOR DANIELLS

Students at the University of Manitoba were surprised a while ago when one of the Winnipeg newspapers ran a list of Winnipeg's most eligible bachelors. For one of their professors was included. But Doctor Danniells had little comment for the press. "I was quite amused," he did say, "to see myself at the feet of Fritzie Hanson—just like a football." This may well be symbolism, for an eligible and erudite bachelor like Doctor Daniells, with a moustache to boot, will receive a lot of kicking around at the hand of the eligible-bachelor-seeking damsels now that leap year has come once in four.

REFUGEES

Queen's University is trying to complete arrangements at Ottawa to bring a refugee European scientist to Kingston. Although many Canadian universities have brought refugee scholars to join their staffs, this latest move by Queen's is the direct result of the formation of the Canadian Society for the Protection of Science, patterned after the British society of the same name. This organization puts the bringing of refugees to this country on a more organized basis than it has had hitherto. Men are being brought who will make a valuable contribution to Canadian life, and especially those

(Continued on Page 3)
See CANADIAN CAMPUS

U. B. C. DEBATERS

Bernard Reed

Alfred Carlsen

McGoun Trophy At Stake In Tonight's Debate

Merits of Post-War United States Of Europe Will Be Discussed By U.B.C. and Manitoba Teams

U.B.C. Debaters Bernard Reed and Alfred Carlsen, and a University of Manitoba team, Donald Gow and Hugh McFadden, which arrived in Vancouver this morning, argue tonight on the merits of a United States of Europe.

Simultaneously at the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, university debating teams will discuss the same question in open competition for the McGoun Cup, symbolic of Western Canada Intercollegiate debating supremacy.

Hugh McFadden

RESOLUTION

Reed and Carlsen will defend the resolution "That a United States of Europe at the conclusion of the present war would be most conducive to European peace."

The debate will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Georgia commencing at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Students will be admitted free on presentation of their pass.

Donald Gow, a fourth year student and one of Manitoba's most capable debaters, is senior representative on the Student's Union. He was formerly connected with the "Manitoban," official publication of the University of Manitoba.

Hugh McFadden, fifth year Union College student, has had a wealth of experience in Manitoba debating circles. Former councillor on the Manitoba Students' Union he specializes in history and economics, subjects in which he gives seminars.

Donald Gow

Dean Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts and Science will act as chairman. Dr. Weir, Minister of Education, M. E. Nichols, managing director of the Vancouver Daily Province, and H. L. Weir, editorial writer of the News Herald, will judge the debate.

Thrupp's Physics Belittled By University Men

The amazement with which the general public has received the remarkable predictions of Edgar C. Thrupp, 2547 Wallace Crescent, is not shared by the scientific minds of this university.

According to Dr. A. M. Crooker, of the Department of Physics, there is nothing at all unusual about the accuracy of Mr. Thrupp's statements. In fact, it would be rather unusual if his predictions failed to occur.

EARTHQUAKES AND SUNSPOTS

"More than six earthquakes are recorded every day," Dr. Crooker said, "Since Thrupp allows himself about three weeks in each of his earthquake predictions, it would be somewhat difficult for him to miss his guess."

"Similarly with his predictions of sunspots, as there are from 400 to 1200 sunspots every year, the chances of correct prediction are certainly good.

"Thrupp's theories are based on an old exploded idea known as the Le Sage Hypothesis. This theory is still mentioned as a curiosity in some of our scientific textbooks.

ETHER IDEA

"Furthermore, his ideas imply the acceptance of the ether idea which is completely discarded by the modern scientist.

"The properties that this ether would have to have would be simply preposterous. It could have no mass. It must be as rigid as steel, and yet

(Continued on Page 2)
See THRUPP

Teachers Hear Of Education System In America

"More adequate training is necessary in Canadian normal schools" stated Mr. A. R. Lord, principal of the Vancouver Normal School, as we discussed the merits of the American system of education before a meeting of the B.C.T.F. in Arts 206, Monday noon.

In his extensive studies of the educational training for teachers in United States, Mr. Lord found that the course was longer there, and more adequate to cope with modern methods of teaching.

Saskatchewan, Mount Allison Sever With C. S. A.

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 17—The Students' Council tonight dissolved the C.S.A. Committee on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan and severed connections with the national C.S.A. They approved of the N.F.C.U.S., implementing section nine of the constitution.

SACKVILLE, N.B.—Mount Allison Students' Union has decided by a large majority to withdraw from the C.S.A.

PEARSON STATEMENT

As C.S.A. officials assured undergraduates, at a noon-hour meeting Wednesday, that their delegation to the C.S.A. biennial conference was entirely representative, A.M.S. President John Pearson issued a statement demanding a complete report of the conference's findings for Council perusal and denied that the delegates were official representatives of the University.

"The C.S.A. is representative of certain groups on the campus, but the Students' Council, elected by the undergraduates themselves, is the only official representative group," he told the Ubyssey. "Any student is free to express his opinion, but it may not be student opinion, and certainly not the opinion of this University."

Worried by student attitude towards the C.S.A. conference, which the Mount Allison University delegation labelled as "anti-British and anti-war," Sheilah Hutchinson, President of the local C.S.A., hastily called a student meeting Wednesday noon and told a group of student leaders and interested observers that the attacks made on the conference were "entirely unwarranted."

CONSCRIPTION QUESTIONNAIRE

Admitting that the attacks were made on the opinions of a minority, the C.S.A. president stressed the point that the opinions expressed at the conference were in no way binding to the students at the University of British Columbia.

At the same time, the C.S.A. delegation told students of the recommendation of the National Council of the C.S.A. that a questionnaire on conscription would be circulated among all youth and university groups. C.S.A. officials refused to state whether or not a questionnaire of this nature would be circulated on the U.B.C.

NO REPORTERS

Val Bjarnson, secretary-treasurer of the local C.S.A. and one of the U.B.C. delegates to the conference, told the group that the conference, discussed all issues behind locked doors.

"We gave out periodical reports to the eastern papers," he said in reply to a question, "but no reporters were allowed at the Conference."

C.S.A. Filibuster Charged Over Union Issue

Proposed National Organization Gets Little Support

The Varsity

Staging what appeared to be a filibuster, the Canadian Student Assembly spent an entire morning in plenary session December 30 quibbling over points of order and of procedure when the steering committee presented its report on the amalgamation of the C.S.A. and the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

When it was found that the findings of the all-night committee were being wasted by extravagant delegates, another committee spent the afternoon deliberating. By the time the polished report came before the 200 delegates many were thumbing railway time tables and with little or no consideration, the 18-point list of suggestions was tabled for consideration by the national executive.

GET TOGETHER

Both of the two national bodies have claimed to represent the opinion of 40,000 Canadian university students for some time. That the two should get together was the earnest desire of several campuses. Consequently the C.S.A. drew up recommendations for this amalgamation.

A new organization was considered which would be established on each campus. This would replace the existing branches of the C.S.A. and N.F.C.U.S. and would include the best principles of each. The local structure would consist of a council of representatives from special interest groups, and official faculty organization representatives where so desired. Student councils would be invited to appoint a representative to this body.

The new organization would hold biennial national conferences and regional conferences in alternate years. Those attending the conference would be representatives of the new organization, of the students' council, any other interested students, and official delegates from national student organizations.

LAST CHANCE FOR A TOTEM IS TOMORROW

"Students' Council has ordered that no Totems be printed unless they have been ordered and the down payment made in advance," said the Totem Editor yesterday afternoon.

With the sales deadline set for 1:00 p.m. tomorrow, this news should be of interest to those few lagging students who "intend" to get a Totem soon.

Students have had plenty of warning in the form of news stories, sales campaigns, pep meets and whatnot. Frank Pendleton, Circulation Manager, insists that those who do not yet know of tomorrow's deadline deserve to go Totem-less this year.

Orders will be taken up until noon tomorrow at the Totem office, or by any one of the numerous sales-people on the staff. This is positively the last warning!

Grad Parchments Arrive Safely

Graduating students of 1940 will receive their sheepskins at convocation as usual, announced Registrar Stanley Matthews yesterday. Word from the East states that the scrolls have arrived safely across the Atlantic.

Considerable doubt had been felt here that the sheepskin certificates would get through from the war zone, and news of their landing on this continent will be welcomed by the seniors.

Six U.B.C. Clubs Dissolved By L.S.E. President

Two Others Redeem Themselves; Dance Band Recognized

Six U.B.C. clubs are dead.

Failure to file written statement of term activities and constitution before Darrell Braidwood, President of Literary and Scientific executive, has resulted in the abolition of five clubs. A sixth dissolved yesterday because of lack of interest.

The glee club, arts club, radio operators' club, navigation club and modern music appreciation club are gone. Failure to comply with Darrell Braidwood's orders for a written statement of their activities resulted in the revocation of their constitutions this week.

Yesterday, members of the Political Discussions Club, faced with the resignation of their speaker, Frank Wiggs, passed a resolution dissolving the club and amalgamating it with the Parliamentary Forum, until such time as campus opinion would demand its reorganization.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Two clubs saved themselves from similar destruction. The German Club and the Forestry Club, which were charged with inactivity, proved to the L.S.E. that they were functioning properly and were allowed to continue as campus organizations.

Darrell Braidwood told the Ubyssey that any meetings held by the abolished clubs in the future would be regarded as unconstitutional and stern steps would be taken in an event of this nature.

VARSITY BAND

Meanwhile, the Students' Council announced that a constitution had been granted a new club: The Varsity Dance Band is now an official U.B.C. organization and can use the University's name to play at campus functions.

A committee composed of Bernard Reed, president of the Parliamentary Forum, Richard Jarvis, president of the Film Society, and Darrell Braidwood are at present working to revise the L.S.E. constitution in order to give the President of L.S.E. more power.

Letters To The Editor

Editor The Ubyssey,
Campus.
Dear Sir:

I would like, through your paper, to thank the Sciencemen for the interest they have taken in our Totem Sales Campaign.

At considerable trouble to themselves, apparently, and without being asked by either myself or any member of the Totem staff, the said wearers of the Red replaced our quad Totem sign with the scientific cryptogram: "El Stuffo!"

Unfortunately, however, the Sciencemen failed to offer a translation of this term for their less perspicuous Arts brothers. The words, of course, are Science talk for "Got Um Totem?" And might now be translated as meaning "It's Tuffo"—if you haven't ordered your Totem by noon tomorrow.

Yours sincerely,
BILL MILLERD,
Totem Publicity Mgr.

BROCK BALL POSTPONED TO FEB. 1

As workmen rushed completion on the Brock Memorial Union Building, Students' Council this week was forced to announce the postponement of the Brock Opening Dance.

The ball, originally scheduled for January 26, will be held on February 1, Basil Robinson announced.

The official opening of the building will take place on the previous day, January 31. The Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, the Honourable Eric Hamber, has been asked to officiate at the opening ceremonies. Other prominent civic and provincial officials will also be present.

NOTICE

Students will be admitted to the debate tonight on presentation of their students' pass. Hotel Georgia at 8:15.

THE UBYSSEY

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Editorial

WHEN "STUDENTS" ASSEMBLE

During the last few days on this campus there has been a great deal of discussion of the word Democracy. Some people have said some things, others have said other things, and both groups are equally convinced that the veracity of their remarks is unquestionable.

It has been impossible to avoid reading at least some information concerning the gatherings of students in the East of Canada during the Christmas holidays. It has been almost as difficult to form definite and accurate opinions of the proceedings at the Conferences in question. Yet there have been the most remarkable and unexpected reactions to one of the several Conferences.

The C.S.A. meeting called ostensibly for the purpose of introducing changes and reforms into the University, and the national life of Canada apparently sat 'around polished mahogany tables in lofty rooms hatching plots to lend invaluable aid to the proven leaders of our educational system and our national policy.'

'In fact,' says the Editor of the Gateway at the University of Alberta, 'the whole business reminded us of a Boys' Parliament, perhaps a bit more mature, but doubtlessly as much without apparent justifiable purpose that could make us change our opinion that a great deal of time and energy was wasted.'

Of the student attitude at his university the Editor of the Gateway continues to write, 'the reaction of the students at Alberta to the ill-fated C.S.A. organization at Edmonton indicates that student opinion here is more concerned with the real purpose of a university than are the hairless intellectuals who have withdrawn their elect selves into a sacrosanct realm of pseudo-altruism.'

The Gateway's condemnation is probably stronger than is absolutely necessary, yet there is an element of sound common sense in what it says. Too much is said about democracy and much *too little done. The fear of losing democratic rights and privileges* appears to be more acute at the present time than defending those that we have, and the tendency to criticize the representatives of this country for being eager to annihilate the last vestiges of freedom of thought, opinion, assembly, press and so on ad infinitum, is pitifully great.

Few intelligent people wish to sacrifice the security of our country in order to retain a superficial condition of democracy. *The fundamental principles of democratic living are far more profound* than are temporary steps taken by the government to increase the success of Canada's war effort.

Yet the C.S.A. would have us think that the unity of Canada is rapidly decaying, that there remains scant hope of ever returning to a democratic way of life, that the possibility of conscription is both urgent and inevitable (in spite of the otherwise satisfactory assurances of the Prime Minister of Canada), and that the present university student should be granted a more profitable and secure future.

It seems probable that having once constructed a suitable problem of disunity the Conference was able to employ a great deal of time in seeking a solution. The Quebec election, so it appears was forgotten as meaning nothing!

In the hopes of returning to a democratic millenium within the near future, the C.S.A. held its meetings within closed doors, and permitted no gentlemen of the press to report their 'deliberations which transpired in the awesome atmosphere of something called intellectual superiority.'

In an effort to settle Canada's foreign policy and war scheme, the Conference made the constructive suggestions that conscription be opposed, that C.O.T.C. courses be possibly substituted for Physical Training Courses at universities, and that substitution of C.O.T.C. training for general subjects be deplored! It is comparatively obvious why some universities have doubted the completeness of the sincerity of all those at the Conference.

As the Mount Allison delegates have said, the time should have been "one to help, not to hinder."

And now comes the news of Saskatchewan University. There, too, they have seen the need to disband the local C.S.A. committee, and to sever connections with the National C.S.A.

The students of this campus should first see "that our universities turn out students with 'ants in their pants' rather than canned intellectuals with crusading notions that they are 'makers of a nation' once that they have had their graduation picture taken with gown and hood."

REPRESENTING STUDENT OPINION

Crackling of Thorns

THOMAS MANN (II)

Limited by space to discussing only two of the more significant aspects of Mann's views, I shall deal first with one of the most curious attacks I have heard made on him—by critics who castigate him for attempting to build a bridge, a bridge which his antagonists consider rather too flimsy a structure, between Schopenhauerian philosophy and Freudian psycho-analysis. I have also heard him reproached, and perhaps not unjustly, for being rather too dogmatic, for tending to imply that his utterances are made ex cathedra, in describing the spiritual span with which he attempts to link Schopenhauer and Freud. For some critics, Mann seems rather too pontifical. But perhaps the pontifical attitude is the one most suited to a constructor of intellectual cantilevers and arches. Pontiffs have long been needed to guide men over the abysses spanned by the wide and unobstructed bridges of faith (it seems indiscreet to mention the incidental collection of tolls); perhaps pontifical leadership is also necessary to see men safely across the philosophical gulfs traversed by the steadier but more tortuous bridges of reason.

But even a cursory oeillade in Mann's direction shows that as a bridge-builder (or pontiff) he is not utterly inept. Nor is bridge-building his all-consuming passion. However, he does try with considerable success to provide a nexus (and fortunately, for once among present-day secular pontiffs, not the sexus nexus), between the Will/Intellect reaction (which he might characterize as the traditional instrument of the artist attempting to formulate whatever equation is best suited in any specific set of conditions to make the raw experience produced by those conditions functionally significant), and the Id/Ego reaction which post-Freudian psychology requires as a fundamental premise before it can begin to clarify the interplay of the individual and his environment in pscho-analytic terms.

Mann's conclusions regarding the similarities between the emphasis which Freud and Jung lay on the Id, and the almost invincible vitality which Schopenhauer assigns to the Will, are of considerable importance: Often by direct assertion and often by obvious implication, Mann sketches at least the broad outlines of a common ground on which psycho-analysis and philosophy can work in unison. I prefer to think of him as suggesting adequate means whereby the former can be placed *in the latter's service. It seems more* fitting that Freud should work for the greater glory of philosophy than that philosophers should concern themselves too much with Freud.

Despite Mann's efforts to draw a profitable analogy between Freudian and Schopenhauerian beliefs, he does not seem unduly enthralled by Freud's emphasis on the Libido—presumably it has no suitable counterpart in the philosophy of Schopenhauer. The sexus nexus (and again we may be thankful) does not enter into the structure of Mann's bridge—though it is hard to see how anyone, even were he to be the most passionate of libidolaters, could have introduced it successfully.

DER TOD IN VENEDIG

In Death in Venice, Mann skirts another valuable field for inquiry: Whether or not, in order to remove the residuum of incompatibles which remains after any attempt to approximate reality by analogy in art, it is necessary to distort the outlook slightly, in order to try to compensate for the natural distortion imposed by nature on the intellectual lenses we use when examining, and evaluating, any appearance of veracity. "What wonder," he says (and this is almost a commonplace) "that through the approach of abnormality, we have succeeded in penetrating most deeply into the darkness of human nature. (Cf. Hugo's L'Humanite s'affirme par l'infirmite.) Mann's attitude towards the abnormal as an instrument of knowledge seems almost to imply the necessity for intellectual perversity in some degree, to qualify, and perhaps ultimately to correct, the distortion caused by the inadequacies of our intellects and by our limitations in space and time.

Nietzsche, Baudelaire and Pascal all come to mind—and bring vexation with them. For finally (and here we must summon Miss Cavell), intellectual abnormality, while it may in some cases set up an anastigmatism which partially compensates for our natural astigmatism, is not enough. More efficacious, but rather too unpopular, are the alternatives recommended by Miss Cavell.

Quad Quirks
By Susan

"Should the reading public be given what it ought to have as daily news, or should it receive the type of journalism that it wants to read?" That is a phase of journalism that has often puzzled us.

Considering it from the publisher's point of view, it is apparent that a substantial circulation is necessary for financial success. With an increased circulation, the publisher's advertising value is also increased, and providing that his advertisers are numerous and punctual with payments, his publication is on a sound financial basis.

To keep a reading public, the publisher must provide it with interesting material. How this material is presented to the public is the keystone of successful journalism. The paper must be adapted to its readers, and if the latter are of a heterogeneous nature, the style of writing, the angle of the story and the appearance of the publication must be arranged so that everyone is pleased—at least some of the time.

If the circulation is assured, as in the case of a small town paper with its nearest competitor three hundred miles away, would that publication be justified in compelling its subscribers to read what they should read, and in suppressing perfectly moral, humorously attractive articles, just because they, the publishers, are *convinced that the articles are not* gems of literature destined for posterity?

* * *

OUR PUBLIC

On the other hand, let us examine the case of the reading public. This brings us to the story of the horse, which we have been trying to introduce for four paragraphs.

The proprietor of the horse told the man next door, who had been complaining about the rain, that one could accustom oneself to anything.

"Indeed?" replied the neighbour with polite interest. "And just why are you so sure of that?"

"Oh," replied the owner of the horseflesh, "I had a horse that was used to 'most everything. In fact it was just getting used to living without eating, when it died."

And so it is with the subscriber. He may be compelled to read what he has no desire to read and about subjects in which he has no interest, he may improve his literary taste, and in time, he may become so accustomed to unpalatable news, that he'll miss it if he doesn't get it. But he'll try missing it first.

The only solution we can think of is—*to give him what he wants, in* the way he ought to have it.

* * *

ODD IDEA DEPARTMENT

Wouldn't it be nice to be the type of person who could eat a hearty meal and still not acquire any extra girth? . . . is the shouting-and-yelling display of the Sciencemen just a cloak to cover their inferiority complex? . . . how many professors at our University started out in life with the intention of becoming professors?

Why do the women on the campus ruin their skins with cosmetics? . . . where will the orchestra be placed in the Union Building?

And speaking about the Union Building . . . several Saturdays ago . . . two ladies were driving around the campus . . . sightseeing . . . they wanted to know if the Union Building was a dormitory for both men and women! . . . and that's the truth, s'help me.

* * *

THE GRAPEVINE

Kay Washington has been doing a little substitute teaching . . . Grade III. . . . somewhere in Vancouver.

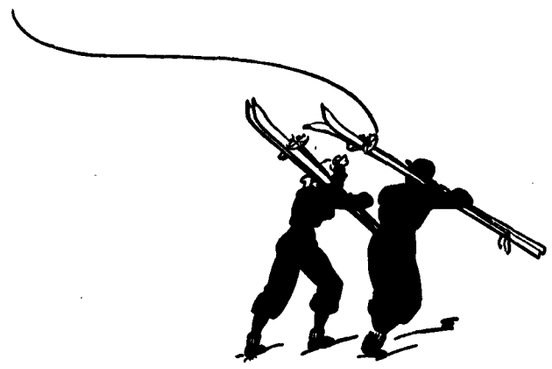
Lieut. J. Burton who attended Varsity last year is with the Seaforths.

Pte. Hugh Grant . . . former U.B.C. basketball star . . . now with the Royal city militia, has been enjoying the state of matrimony for nearly two months.

The business world has claimed a few students . . . Alice Gavin and Mavis Eastham are brushing up the fine points of typing and shorthand.

Among the city pedagogues is Barbara McCleery who is molding a class of younger citizens.

Frank William Elliott . . . Phi Kappa Pi is getting married today.



"How did you get rid of Zelma?"
"I told her I was out of Sweet Caps."

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

Letters To The Editor

Editor of the Ubyssey:

The Executive of the Canadian Student Assembly, wish us to thank the Ubyssey for the publicity and support it has extended in the past. We wish to take this opportunity, however, of replying to what we consider to be an unwarranted charge against the Canadian Student Assembly made in the last issue of the Ubyssey. We condemn this unqualified attack on the organization, on admitted basis of word from only one small university, and we submit that the conference was democratically conducted, and represented the opinions of those delegates present. At the same time, the local executive reserves any comment on the content of the findings of the conference.

The local executive supports the statement of the national officials to the effects that "the Mount Allison statements are grossly fallacious, anti-democratic and anti-Canadian," and that "the Maritime students presented explicit minority opinions at the conclusion of the conference as a whole."

In reply to the specific criticisms of the last Ubyssey, and in view of such serious misstatements as that saying that the conference was led by a strong French Canadian socialist faction, we wish to make the following statements:

1. Concerning the charge that the C.S.A. is subversive, we wish to point out that the conference was supporting the policy of the King government in their stand against conscription, and that the statement concerning the expeditionary force was merely a corollary to the resolution on conscription, since the majority opinion at the conference, based on a consideration of national unity and serving the best interests of Canadian democracy in crisis, was that the sending of a large expeditionary force would lead inevitably to conscription, as was the case in the last war, due to the constant need of replenishing the ranks of a large Canadian army abroad.
2. The executive considers the delegates from our local campus were representative of student opinion, since they were selected by a committee of twenty-two leading students chosen from all phases of campus life.
3. Since the vague wording of the editorial charges against the C.S.A. could be construed as an attack on the local organization, we wish to clarify the relationship between the local and national organizations. The conferences are held for the purpose of determining national policy on the basis of the experiences of the local assemblies, and of furnishing the local assemblies with suggestions as to program. The final determination of programs, however, is made by the local student body.

Signed by
Executive of the Canadian Student Assembly.

THRUPP

(Continued from Page 1)

offer no resistance to the planets.

Difference of opinion between university men and Mr. Thrupp was demonstrated in a striking manner at the last meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society.

At the conclusion of the guest Dr. Irving, especially in the field of speaker's address, Mr. Thrupp told members not to believe the assertions of the speaker, and proceeded to give a lecture on Thruppian physics.

Finally the chairman declared Mr. Thrupp out of order. A vote was taken which approved the chairman's action.

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TIMETABLE TERRORS
with a
CHALLENGER WATCH
Smart in appearance
Accurate in performance
A Challenger is always correct everywhere
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VANCOUVER

Shopping WITH Mary Ann

While in *Rae Son's Mezzanine Floor Department, 608 Granville Street* yesterday, watching the stream of smiling ladies and friends from the campus taking advantage of the special sale of shoes . . . . in browns, blacks, and midnight blue . . . . and in every type of heel —cuban, high . . . . suedes and crushed kids with black patent trim . . . . . we would like to advise a certain Phi Kappa Pi to add anti-freeze to his laundry . . . . especially if he is going to have many aftermaths of parties as he did recently . . . . when he woke up in the morning to find that his pyjamas were frozen . . . . this special Mezzanine Floor sale is offering the regular $6.95 and $7.50 shoes for $5.95 . . . . and so snug fitting . . . . the sale will continue next week . . . and remember girls . . . . to look your best you must have a pair of foot flattering Rae Son's shoes for the opening Brock Memorial function . . . .

With such affairs as the McGoun Cup debate on hand, a new dress is the order of the day . . . . *Lora Lee Dress Shop, 2814 Granville Street,* has just the thing . . . . heavenly blue silk crepe, informal frock with shirred sleeves, wide waist band terminating in bustle fullness at the back . . . . moss and foliage green and other lovely creations will make her confident of looking her most attractive when she steps out onto the spacious Brock Memorial ballroom floor . . . .

We hear that . . . three Sigma Phi Delts dared three Alpha Phis to go into a downtown tavern costumed en Hi-Jinx . . . . a future prima donna whose voice decides to let her down will find an added inspiration for that trying Musical Society rehearsal if she is wearing that plain little black crepe dress gathered at the shoulder, with a high neckline trimmed in gold brocade to match the three-quarter sleeves and wide belt . . . . and remember . . . Lora Lee Dress Shop is open until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays and 6:00 p.m. other week nights . . . .

Smart hats for smart functions at small cost can be made . . . . either from your own material . . . . or can be arranged for you . . . . at very reasonable prices . . . . . at the *Utley Armstrong Millinery Salon, 2806 Granville Street* . . . . no longer is it necessary for you to waste precious minutes looking for a hat to match your ensemble and features . . . . .

This is supposed to be the middle of winter . . . but spring hats are arriving daily at the salon . . . . and in all the smart, new, spring shades . . . . aren't Fiji brothers the nicest things . . . . one Fiji was escorting a local cabaret singer home . . . . the Fiji driving the car took the original one home first . . . .

Can anything make you feel gayer than a smart little flower hat to pep up your spring outfit? . . . . We thought not . . . . so call at 2806 Granville Street and select yours now . . . .

With the Brock Memorial opening only a week away . . . . and as a reminder not to forget to order your corsage today . . . . here is the phone number . . . . Marine 1036 . . . . and if you are celebrating the immortal Burns' day like a true Scotsman, just mention the fact . . . . and *Roselawn, 724 Granville Street,* will tie it with your favorite tartan ribbon . . . .

For pledging, *Roselawn* can compose flowers en corsage . . . . tiara . . . . or bracelet corsage . . . . in dainty flowers and in the particular colors desired . . . . a miniature Maginot line has formed in the O.T.C. and all because of the new secretary . . . coeds are really quite sentimental behind their sophisticated attitude . . . and they would appreciate a floral gesture any day . . . . so don't just wait for a special occasion . . . and here's a tip to the boys who would like to be invited to the Coed . . . . send her some fragrant spring flowers on Valentine's Day . . . . remember? . . . . February 14 . . . . .?

We hear that a certain Salisbury Lodge lad from Kimberley got himself engaged to a hometown girl during the holidays . . . . and has threatened to murder the little "birdie" that tells us. . . . .

Mary Ann

CANADIAN CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

who will do research never touched in Canada before.

CONFERENCE LEFTOVERS

Everybody conferred during the vacation. Among them was that young, vital, important, and worthwhile organization, the Canadian University Press. (If you have any doubts, compare it with the Associated Collegiate Press which holds sway south of the border.) The staff of the **McGill Daily** thought that this was a marvellous opportunity to get a lot of good "copy," so they sent a freshman reporterette to interview a western editor (whatever that is) and get some interesting material. She bumped into Ed Parker of **The Manitoban.**

"Oh, Mr. Parker, I want to interview you." Ed was willing.

"Have you any proportional student Problems?" He had never heard of them. "Oh, that is a phrase of my own. Here we have a certain proportion of French-speaking students and a certain proportion of English-speaking students. Have you any proportional problem with regard to cowboys and Indians?"

"Well, the cowboys are almost negligible in comparison with the number of Indians."

"Oh, isn't that interesting?" The pencil flew over the paper and an angelic smile covered the freshman countenance. "Tell me," she asked in a confidential tone, "is Roderick Hunter, your student president, a full-blooded one?"

FORMALLY INFORMAL

As usual, this time of year is signalized by an outbreak of dances and other festive social events. Meds are running a belated New Year's Eve party at Queen's, Toronto Varsity has three big affairs coming up within a month, and Saskatchewan Junior Prom is strictly on the "must" list at Saskatoon. "As in other formals," says **The Sheaf** proudly, "dress is strictly optional and a tux is not necessary to be the life of the party."

THE NEAREST BANK IS
The Canadian BANK OF COMMERCE
Tenth and Sasamat Branch
A general bank business is transacted and accounts of the faculty and students of the University of British Columbia are welcomed.
BANKERS TO THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY
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WOMEN'S PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Women's Public Speaking Club will hold an emergency business meeting in Arts 203—Friday at 12:30. Urgent. Short.

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

Psychology Laboratory Now In Former A. M. S. Office

Another significant advance in U.B.C.'s progress in the world of science was heralded this week with the laying of plans for a full-fledged psychology laboratory on the second floor of the auditorium building.

Here, in the vacant board room once devoted to the business meetings of the Alma Mater Society, the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, with space temporarily allocated for U.B.C.'s first psychology laboratory, laid out its hopes at the first week for the much needed laboratory. Such a laboratory would give B.C. an opportunity to welcome Dr. S. D. Porteus, world famous psychologist from Hawaii, to the campus this summer as one of the two universities in Canada equipped with proper laboratory facilities in Psychology.

The only other university in Canada now equipped with adequate lab facilities for research and training in scientific method in this branch of the sciences is Toronto. If the new allocation becomes permanent following administration discussions, B.C. students will, for the first time in history, be able to do advanced work in their own province. Such advanced work was advocated two years ago by Dr. Florence Mateer, visiting summer session lecturer whose work in her own psychological clinic in the United States is almost unequalled in her field of Psychology.

The institution of a psychology laboratory will thus open many new fields for U.B.C. students and add immeasurably to the University's academic standing in vital branch of the science.

With registrations in the eight psychology courses here now over 600, the development in this field of work at U.B.C. during the past five years has been so amazing as to outstrip all practical means of supplying facilities so far. Since 1934-35 some five new psychology courses have been added to the curriculum, mainly under the inspiration of Dr. Joseph E. Morsh, while Psychology 3 and Psychology 4 were developed along new lines in 1936 from the older and more general courses Philosophy 8 and Philosophy 9. Within the last year two new courses have been added, Psychology A and Psychology 7, and it is hoped that the increasing interest in the department will soon make possible the addition of other courses with special applications to specific fields of work.

Already the Department of Commerce has advocated certain of the courses, while interest in the work has also been definitely shown by such downtown business organizations as the Retail Credit Association which maintains special psychology classes of its own at the present time. Within this category of interest it is hoped that it will soon be possible to institute courses in personal psychology and in further laboratory work, while vocational guidance, mental testing and other fields applicable to city school in Vancouver are to be considered at some future date, according to members of the Department of Psychology.

At the present time there are approximately 18 special classes for subnormals in Vancouver schools while needs for guidance and treatment of mental testing are becoming daily more complex, it has been learned by student classes on field trip in the last few weeks, and the need for advisor in special problem cases in the schools is becoming increasingly apparent. In this field work there is already a Child Guidance Clinic in Vancouver where Charles Watson, M.A., one of U.B.C.'s own graduates is a staff advisor, and future openings here are forecast as being favorable.

Backing the hope of many of the 600 students now taking elementary and advanced specialized psychology courses is the wide public interest in the subject manifested at Open House in 1937, when more than 500 took colour blindness tests on the campus while more than 1000 visitors underwent various other tests, including the psychogalvanic test or so-called "lie-detector."

The laboratory methods of Psychology also have application in the field of Philosophy too, according to Mr. Irving, especially in the field of scientific method.

Experiences In Spain To Be Related By Professor Hilton

"Spain and the World" will be the subject of Professor Ronald Hilton's lecture at the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening.

Professor Hilton was in Spain in 1931 when the Republic was established. He spent much time there and in Portugal during the following years. In 1936 he was appointed director of the Comite Hispano-Ingles, established in co-operation between the British and Spanish governments.

In Madrid at the outbreak of the Franco revolution Professor Hilton witnessed fierce fighting. For two weeks he was unable to leave the besieged city, but he finally escaped to Valencia, whence he returned to England.

The lecturer also studied at Oxford before accepting an appointment at the University of California. From there he came to the University of British Columbia, where he joined the Department of Modern Languages.

Saturday's meeting will be held in Arts 100, at 8:15, with Mr. Justice Manson in the chair.

Kai Suhr Addresses Social Problems Club

Actual movies of the bombing of Chinese cities will be shown Monday noon when Kai Suhr, former salesman for a Danish munitions firm, tells of the horrors of war from the inside.

Mr. Suhr gave up his job as merchant of death after a colorful "business career" in Spain, Abyssinia, and with the Chinese Government. His amateur camera, often with colour film in it, has faithfully recorded his travels. Shots will be shown which are in Mr. Suhr's words "strong meat." Nothing which happens in a full-scale bombardment of helpless civilians is left out.

As instructor with the Chiang Kai-Shek regime, Mr. Suhr has got to know some of the big names in the orient, including such writers as Edgar Snow, author of "Red Star over China."

GREEK PICTURES

Fraternity and Sorority members who haven't had pictures taken for the Totem must do so immediately if they wish to be included in the Greek panels.

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

Students Differ In Quiz Formality or Informality?

Once again student opinion raises its drowsy head from caf tables, from library books, even from forbidden conversation in lectures, this time to discuss Student Council's ruling that the opening dance in the Union building will be formal for co-eds and dress optional for men.

The dance was to have been formal but in recognition of the fight put up by the three council members who wanted it informal, the optional clause was brought in.

On being quizzed, some students voiced the opinion that formal affairs are glamorous but not practical. Others would merely like council to make up their collective mind and state that the dance will be either one thing or another, but not—just anything.

Irene Jenkins—I think it's foolish. Why don't they make up their minds so that we'll know what to do?

Bill Glen—Formal dances are far too expensive for the general student body, with the result that just a certain group of people attend all social affairs.

Emily Fraser—The last affair which was formal with dress optional was the Senior Class Party, and it was messy. Formals are more fun but they arouse serious transportation problems. I think that with so many people coming it would be better to have the dance absolutely informal.

Harry Horne—It doesn't make any difference to me. I'll have to go informally because the fellow from whom I borrow a tux will probably want to wear it himself.

Val Gardiner and Connie Fairleigh—Since it is the formal opening with Mart Kenney and all, it should be a super, super affair. However, since the majority of the men have not tux but the majority of women have long dresses, we think that it should be that the men will wear dark suits and the girls long dresses. That would be more democratic.

Pierre Berton—It is unfair to suggest that the dance be formal. The building is built by students for students, therefore the opening dance should be informal so that all will have an opportunity to attend.

Ben Herd—Make it definite, either formal or informal. If it is optional, all the men who do attend will wear tux, and those who don't have formal dress will just stay at home.

NEWMAN AND S.C.M. FIRESIDE

The Living Creeds' Fireside of the Newman Club and the S.C.M. will be held this coming Sunday, 8 p.m. at the home of W. P. Lyntt, 6520 Maple Street. Members of the Protestant and Catholic Groups will participate in a discussion on "Modern World Chaos."

also Aristocratic Hamburgers

VARSITY DANCE ORCHESTRA
Now open for engagements. Phone:
Bob Murray, BA. 3748
Gil Clark, AL. 0314R

Thanks U.B.C.!
Now—or by tomorrow noon's SALES DEADLINE—we can relax and brag. A totem tradition has been maintained. For the 15th consecutive year the Totem has made a circulation increase with over 400 more subscribers than ever before laying down their dollar in advance.
That's why we're relaxing a bit, bragging a bit, and saying Thanks, U.B.C!
TOTEM CIRCULATION STAFF

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CALL SEY. 2131 NOW AND MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT
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MURAL BASKETBALL
GYM, FRIDAY

SPORT

SUPPORT YOUR CLASS
MURAL BASKETBALL
GYM, FRIDAY

Hoopers Move Closer With 47-38 Win

Wonder Wizards Of Science Triumph Again

Redshirts Flash Wonder Team Against Georges

Science repeats! From the great abyss of Applied Science comes the news that engineering research students have finally reached the fulfilment of their desires: a synthetic 'Wonder Team' capable of grabbing the limelight from all other Varsity rugger squads.

The Engineers proved the lasting powers of their brain-child on the Stadium grounds last Wednesday when they eked out a narrow 5-0 victory over St. George's crack prep school outfit.

Trained to a thin edge, in perfect condition, and evincing a wonderfully-systemized plan of attack, the Engineers rolled over the Georgemen for their third successive shutout of the Second Division league.

GEE WHIZ!!

After trimming the Frosh by somewhere in the neighbourhood of 43-0, and the Naval Reserve 15-0, the Engineers were hard put to defend their first-half lead of five points, as the Preppers pressed constantly.

With their starry scrum-half missing from the line-up, and scrum-man Clothier injured early in the game, St. George's rallied against the tiring Sciencemen but were unable to penetrate the Redshirts end-zone.

Earl Johnson put the game on ice, early in the first frame, when he crashed through fc a try, Fraser Shepherd converting from a difficult angle to cinch the win.

Campus Colour

By LIONEL SALT

Pride can be a very embarrassing possession, especially in the hands of a reporter who is caught with his pants down. I was, and I ought to know.

Panning gullible journalists who swallow a line peddled to them is lots of fun—but not when you do it yourself about one week later. I did.

I stuck my neck out in a most undignified position, and the guillotine is red once more.

The basketball team were not cheated out of their thirty-five dollars, as reported here on Tuesday, because the money didn't belong to them in the first place. An A.M.S. practice is that 30% of all gate receipts from games played in the Gymnasium is automatically taken for gym rental UNLESS A SPECIAL MINUTE IS PASSED BY STUDENT'S COUNCIL.

Needless to relate, no special minute was obtained by the Senior Manager of basketball, and consequently the money was taken, as per instructions, for the rental and upkeep of the gym.

Authorities state that if the co-operation of the basketball managers had been forthcoming, if those managers who have been asking for more basketball strip, had obtained that special minute and drawn up a supplementary budget asking that the money used to that effect, Council would have unanimously agreed, to such a disposition of the money.

More than this, despite their claims to the contrary, the basketball team did receive the money received from last year's Harlem game, and an entry in Mr. Horn's books will prove it. The money went straight into their budget.

These are the true facts—this time—and if any of the eloquent hoopsters (and I can testify to that eloquence) wish to confirm this, I advise them to call on Mr. Horn up in the A.M.S. office.

He might start to tell them to manage a basketball team, and then they would learn something. I did. Never again.

Angelus Left Behind As Scott And Pringle Lead Thunderbirds

Call it explosion ball, college spirit, money playing, anything you will, but whatever name, the Varsity Thunderbird hoopers have it.

Last week they flashed a true fighting form to whitewash the second-place Tooke squad 41-25. Wednesday night, minus their ineligible stars, the 'Birds did it again, battling Angelus Hotel all the way to grab a deserved win 47-38, and move to within two points of second place.

They had to overcome a first quarter, 13-5 lead the Hotelmen had, and they had to discard their sone defense to do it. They had to battle, scrap, shove, heave, and generally rough it up, but they beat the Angels at their own game, and did it well.

BAD START

Led by the somewhat sadistic McLaughlin, Angelus ran up an early lead, and made the Thunderbirds look like Juvenile stuff. They threw wild passes, blundered around the floor, being constantly sucked in by the long-shooting Angels.

Joe Pringle saved the day for the collegians by marshalling the squad, and sparking them with two lovely baskets. The arrival of Doug Alexander on the floor also helped in the reconstruction and they began to play real ball.

More than matching the feats of the Hotelmen, the 'Birds were able to pull up to within three points at the half time whistle, when the score board read 24-21 still for the visitors.

Dropping their sone defense which was not capable of holding the irrepressible McLaughlan, and playing man to man, the Collegians took heart when Jim Scott, lanky rookie from Chilliwack found the range and began to click, along with Pringle.

SCOTT SHINES

At this point, too, the close checking of both teams began to take its toll, with players becoming incensed at the dirt handed out. Pat Flynn was forced from the floor before the third quarter was over with four fouls, and Doug Lee of Angelus followed him shortly.

Without Flynn, the Vlietmen worked Scott into the bucket, and that cool individual dropped in seven free shots given him by the watchful referees who called every swinging elbow under the hoops.

***Abetted by these free points,* Scott piled up eighteen points to lead the scoring for the night, with Pringle collecting thirteen. McLaughlan, who raised a rousing boo from the crowd for a deliberate trip, had the range to lead the Angels with sixteen.**

His sharpshooting was to no avail, however, as his team mates collapsed around him, falling before the rushing onslaught of the Thunderbirds. Angelus were outrun, outshot, and outroughened.

LEAFS NEXT

Saturday night, Varsity meets the league's toughest opposition when they tackle the first place Maple Leafs who have yet to lose a league encounter.

The win would put Varsity, Tookes, and Angelus into a three-way tie for second place, and give the Collegians a better than average chance of copping a play-off berth.

MINOR CAGINGS

With two of their number wearing shiners and another with a missing tooth and all the rest with bruises covering their bodies, the Senior "B" hoop team left the Y. W. C. A. gym, Tuesday with a 31-24 win over the Crosses' Lacrosse team entry in the Community Club Basketball loop.

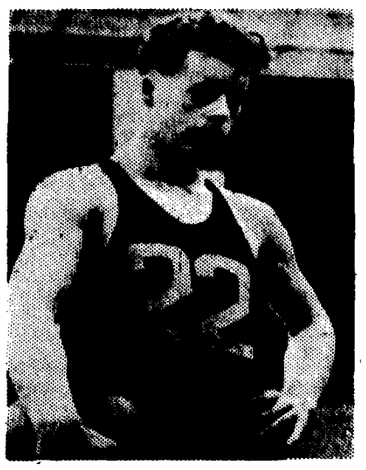
Demetri Elefthery copped ten points as he lead the Varsity attack against the Boxla stars.

CLOSE ONE

Meanwhile, the Frosh tightened their hold on second place with an overtime 32-26 win over the Nippons. With the count tied at 25-all at the end of the last quarter, the Varsity team tallied seven shots on quick counters by Ken Harry.

The Nipponese started the extra stanza with a free shot for a one point margin which Ken Harry and Dunc MacTavish sliced for the students with three quick ones.

BASHFUL BOY



Reticent is the word for Wally, as shown above. A running mate of Jim Scott, Wally Johnston is fast proving to be one of the surest one-handed shot artists in the city. His natural modest manner makes him popular with the fans. A sure comer.

Round Ballers Tackle Legionnaires

Frozen out last Saturday of their feature attraction with the high-flying Kerrisdale team, Varsity Thunderbird soccermen, still within hailing distance of first place, take on the fourth place Kerrisdale Legion in a regular league game, tomorrow, at Kerrisdale Park.

The Legion aggregation is first cousin to the boys Varsity were to have met last week, and though it won't be quite as sweet for the campusmen to register a win, it certainly won't do them any harm.

Last time the two teams met in the third game of the season, the result was a 1-1 stalemate with the Blue and Gold unlucky not to defeat their opponents.

CLOSE BATTLE

Tomorrow it should be just as close a battle, for with at least one and possibly two Juniors coming up to senior ranks, and Temoin and Stu Todd out of the lineup for good and all, Charlie Hitchens isn't at all sure what his charges are going to achieve.

However, at a workout yesterday, several combination plays were tried out with good results, and if they click as well tomorrow, there should be some long faces in the Legion beer parlor after the game.

Meanwhile, the ineligible bachelors Stu Todd and Phil Temoin, will be strengthening the Juniors in their league game. Temoin will fill in at centre forward, a position he played for a few games with the seniors before being asked to take over the right wing assignment which he has filled brilliantly ever since.

Stu Todd, formerly at left wing for the students will be switched over to right wing for the intermediates, while North and Hamilton are the two rookies who will likely make the jump to senior company.

Ruggermen Hosts To All Blacks Tomorrow

Ubeecees Travel To Tackle Rowers

Undaunted, despite their three straight losses in McKechnie Cup games, and their poor position in the Miller Cup races, Varsity's Senior Rugby squad will entertain the All-Blacks at the Stadium, Saturday, with the same line-up they took with them to the Island last week.

Their brothers, the Ubeecee squad, bolstered with several Canadian football players travel to Brockton Point where they meet the league-leading Rowing Club team at 3:00 p.m.

START ROLLINS

With Ted McPhee back at five-eights, and Andy Johnson and Howie McPhee in the inside slots, the ruggermen hit a belated stride in their last Victoria encounter, falling before the Crimson Tide only in the last fifteen minutes.

The scrum, according to reliable sources, played their best game of the year, with Sandy Lang, and Andy Johnson stand-outs in the backfield.

Johnson, playing his first year of Varsity rugby, is a shifty three man, but was discovered in a new role, last Saturday, that of a first rate kicker.

Coach A. B. Carey is hoping to develop him to take the place of Carrol Chapman who was hooked by ineligibility.

Two of the men who were supposedly lost to the team through examination difficulty, Craig McPhee and Alan Gardiner, have been re-instated, because it was found, on investigating, that errors had been made in these two cases.

U.B.C. BOLSTERED

While the senior squad shouldn't have much difficulty with the All-Blacks, the Ubeecee fifteen will know definitely at the end of their contest that they've been playing against some high-class ball handlers, the Rowing Club.

The regulars have been bolstered by the addition of members of the Canadian Football team but will be pawns in the hands of the Rowers. However, the U.B.C. boys play for the game's sake, something rare and beautiful, and can take it and smile.

The line-ups:

Varsity: **Mainguy, Harmer, Gardiner, Davies, Buck, Stradiotti, Mason, Robson, Fields, Johnson, H. McPhee, T. McPhee, Day-Smith, Hoskins, Lang.**

Ubeecee: **Shannon, Pyle, Lane, Wilson, Straight, Joplin, Lang, Bingham, Nishio, Ross, Richards, Hicks, Robertson, Neill, Price.**

MURAL-GO-ROUND

The Flying Frosh basketballers started off the second term intramural competition with a bang Wednesday noon when they handed Sc. 42 an unmerciful walloping—Dunc MacTavish leading the way with 16 points. The final score was 42-14.

The Governor's trophy can still go to any class, but it looks like the Junior Artsmen stand the best chance. They are four points ahead of the Aggies and stand a great chance of taking the hoop tourney from the Frosh, with such stars as Rees and Barton on the squad.

Today Arts '42 play Science '41. For other games, consult the gym schedule.

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GREETINGS! GALS AND BOYS OF FALL SESSION!
"GO GET 'EM VARSITY"

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THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Co-Ed Sports

—By Gerry Armstrong

True to tradition, our Senior B's lost their Wednesday night prelim tilt to Excelsiors. While high scorer for the other team tallied 16 points, U.B.C., believe it or not, just didn't have a high scorer! They did, however, have a score.

Not very far behind in the first half, the co-eds were held scoreless in the second. It seems they are sadly in need of practices and play themselves out in the early seconds of the game. But *keep your chins up, girls!*

Team: **Florence Rowell, Brenda Phillips, Elizabeth Long, Jean Olliver, Helen Brandt, Lois Nicholson, Helen McWilliams, Norma Frith.**

MURAL RESULTS

Girls' volleyball winners on Monday were Arts '41 by a very close call. Next week Nurses meet Aggies and Education, Arts '40.

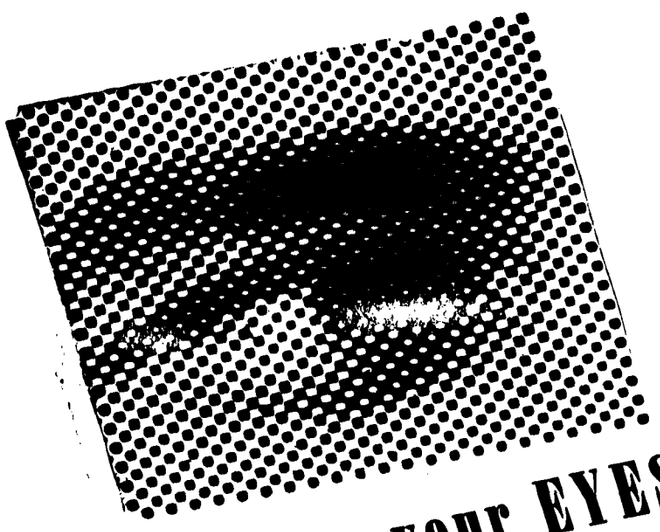
All wrestling enthusiasts interested in competition are asked to meet in Mr. Van Vliet's office in the gym at 1 p.m., Monday, January 22.

Achievement

The completion of the Brock Memorial Building is an achievement of which the students and alumni of the University may well be proud. It *is the result of years of* careful planning and real effort.

An achievement of which all British Columbians may be proud is the reputation, which Home Oil petroleum products have established, for outstanding performance and dependability.

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LTD.
The Independent 100% *B. C. Company*



Spots before your EYES

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

Better Light - Better Sight

B.C. Electric