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Students Revive Cairn Ceremony

Governors Authorize Home Nursing Course

Intelligent Seniors of Ability For War Time Emergency or Epidemic

Prompted by the present European conflict, the Board of Governors of the University this week authorized the Department of Nursing and Health to offer a course in Home Nursing to a limited number of senior women students. The classes will be held on Wednesdays from 3.30 to 5 p.m. throughout the remainder of the session.

TRAINED RESERVE

"The present purpose of the course," Dr. G. E. Dolman, acting head of the department, told the Ubyssey yesterday, "is to secure a reserve of intelligent senior students of more than average ability, who will have training in the functions and practice of home nursing so that, in the event of an emergency occasioned by widespread epidemic, there would be a body of responsible persons in attendance."

GROUP LIMITED

Although a similar course is being offered in the city, it was the belief of the department that as the necessary facilities and equipment are at hand, it would be more convenient for senior students to take the course on the campus.

Because of limited accommodation, the group will be a selected one of an appropriate maximum of 30. Graduates and Third and Fourth Year students interested in taking the course are asked to meet in Science 400 on Monday, November 6 at 12.30 noon. Those most suited to take the course will be selected by personal interview.

FIRST AID COURSE

The department has also been authorized to conduct, in a Post-Christmas session, a course in First Aid.

Limited accommodation and facilities will restrict the course, this year, to Public Health Nurses. In subsequent years, it is expected they will be equipped as instructors and the course widened to include others.

All members of the department have offered their services on a voluntary basis. The home nursing course will be in charge of Miss Geraldine Homfray of the department, assisted by Miss Muriel Upshall of the University Health Service.

TOTEM WEEK ANNOUNCED

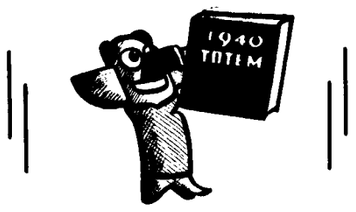
The week of November 6-11 has been set aside as "Totem Week," it was announced yesterday by Ozzy Durkin, Totem Editor, and Bert Hoskins, Business Manager.

Starting on Monday, student salesmen will be found in the Cafeteria and other gathering places on the campus. Frank Pendleton is in charge of circulation, and his staff will collect the dollar-down payment from patriotic undergraduates.

PROTECTIVE TAGS

Students who make their down payment will be presented with a Totem tag, which they must wear if they wish protection from the pesterings of energetic circulation men.

The 1940 edition of the university annual promises to keep up the stan-



dard set by last year's Totem staff. In order to do this, however, the book must be kept within the financial limits set down for it by Student's Council.

For this reason, no books will be printed unless they have been ordered. Students are advised to order their Totems next week, for after November 11 the chance may not return.

TOTEM DISPLAY

During "Totem Week," there will be a display of previous Totems and 1940 Totem material in the Cafeteria. New students and those who have not seen last year's Totem are invited to view this showing for their own enlightenment.

Cost of the annual this year will be three dollars, as usual. This cost may be paid in easy instalments, which may be discussed with your Totem salesmen. There will be absolutely no carrying charge for this service, according to Mr. Hoskins.

Salisbury to Form Campus Date Bureau

Tired of an endless and unfruitful search for female companions, residents of Salisbury Lodge, male boarding house near the campus, announced the intention this week, of forming a Date Bureau.

For years, the men of Salisbury, all of whom come from out-of-town, have battled with the question of striking up an acquaintance with college co-eds. But Salisbury boys are bashful, and the resulting number of lassies contacted, has not been large.

TIMID CO-EDS

"We are sure that there must be myriads of timid co-eds waiting for a chance to meet University men," Salisbury boarders told the Ubyssey. "The Salisbury date bureau will give them this opportunity."

All the co-eds have to do is mail a post card to Salisbury Lodge, University Hill, stating their name, address, phone number, and adding any pertinent personal remarks. After this it will be a mere matter of sitting by the telephone and waiting.

Student Directory Available For Ten Cents

The Student Directory will appear on the campus next week. Copies will be obtainable at the A.M.S. office for the sum of ten cents.

The delay is caused by the continued failure of the students to hand in their phone numbers and addresses in time. Graduates are also included, provided that they registered before the final deadline. The Editorial staff has tried to avoid mistakes by careful checking, but regrets any that they may have overlooked.

The staff responsible for the publication of the booklet includes Editor, Janet Walker; Assistants, Mimi Schofield, Pat Webber, Kay Augustine, Dorothy Tupper and Bob Menchions. There are many other students, too numerous to mention, that also helped with the compilation, and to those the Editorial staff is grateful.

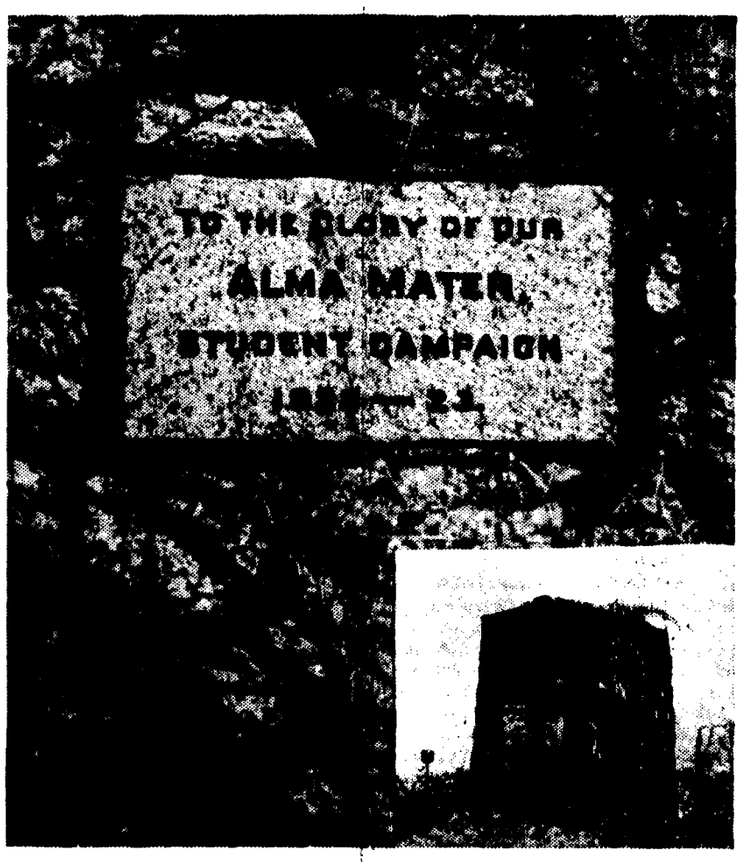
FELLOWSHIPS GIVEN BY ROYAL SOCIETY

The Royal Society of Canada announces Fellowships of $1500 available for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature.

Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary before February 1, 1940.

Regulations and forms may be obtained from Secretary, Arthur Beauchesne, P.O. Box 114, House of Commons, Ottawa.

THE CAIRN—OUR HERITAGE



Centre of the ceremony today, to commemorate the moving of the University from the Fairview shacks to its present site.

C.O.T.C. Good For Three Units In New Ruling

No Exemption For Required Courses

For the session 1939-40 an exemption of three units may be given to members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps who pass the regular military examination papers (theoretical portion).

No exemption will be allowed in a required subject nor in a course vital to the student's academic or professional career, and no exemption will be given in any subject without the approval of the Faculty Committee on Courses and Standing.

This plan is provided to lighten the courses of students who because of the extra study entailed and time taken by the C.O.T.C. work this session are finding their courses heavy.

Students desiring credit for C.O.T.C. work should make application at once; forms of "Application for Credit for C.O.T.C. Work" may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

WORLD FAIR BALL THEME

Featuring an ultra-modern theme of glittering silver and gold, based on the New York World's Fair trylon and perisphere motif, this year's Arts-Aggie Ball, on November 16 in the Commodore, will be a lavish extravaganza of music and color.

The floor show, imported from the other side of the line, will be magnificent.

The food, prepared by Commodore chefs, will be excellent.

The music, dreamed up by Ole Olson's 12-piece Commodore orchestra, will be superb.

The Arts and Aggie executives under Osborne Durkin, and Len Zink, have combined to produce the last word in modern entertainment. The executives include Dick Montgomery, Dick Clarke, Don McGill, Tommy Anstey, Anson McKim and Jean Pratt.

A special feature, in keeping with the theme, will be the wearing of novelty hats. Girls will wear perisphere hats, while the men's headgear will be trylon-shaped.

A Pep meeting in the near future, to boost the ball, will feature Ole Ol-

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See Ball Theme

PUBLISHER LOOKS AT CUSTOMERS

Professor Ellis H. Morrow, M.B.A., who recently entered on his duties as Head of the Department of Commerce, will address the Vancouver Institute at Saturday evening in Arts 100.

Mr. Morrow was for some years connected with the English publishing firm, Macmillan's, whose branches extend to Canada, Australia and South Africa. He will draw on his experiences thus acquired in discussing "A Publisher Looks at His Customer."

The chair will be taken at 8.15 p.m. by President Mr. Justice A. M. Manson.

The lecture is free to the public.

Begin Rehearsals For November Production

Neophytes Prominent in Four One-Act Plays

Casts for the Players' Club Christmas productions, scheduled for the last week of this month, have been settled in final try-outs. Rehearsals for each of the four one-act plays are in progress daily.

The Senate scene from Othello will have the club president, James Frazee in the title role, and Lester Sinclair, English newcomer to the Greenroom, as the irresponsible Iago. Barbara Nation will cut a pretty swath as a titian-haired Desdemona, and Doug Milson, Robert Manchions, and John Seyer will appear as Brabantio, Roderigo, and the Duke, respectively.

A newcomer to the English De-

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Tribute To Pioneers Who Moved University Site

Seventeenth Year of Traditional Cairn Ceremony Commemorated Today in Front of Science Building

Today at 12:30 members of the 1939 council and student body will gather at the Cairn to do honour to the students of 1922, the pioneers who realized an eight-year dream of moving the university from Fairview to its present site.

UNIVERSITY TRADITION

This traditional ceremony is being revived after it lapsed last year. With that one exception, it has persisted through the years of this young institution's history.

In conformity with past practice begowned Council members will parade in state from the Council offices to the Cairn on the Mall.

ADDRESS STUDENTS

Here A.M.S. President John Pearson will address the student body. The stirring efforts of our predecessors who worked so hard for the grounds and buildings that are now standing, will be retold. Tribute will be paid to faculty and students who proudly completed the transferring of the university's site seventeen years ago this month.

President Pearson will be followed by Biddy McNeil, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, and Darrell Braidwood, president of the Literary and Scientific Society. These members will add their praise in fitting manner.

When the Cairn was built, from rocks carried here by the students, the entire student body climbed the skeleton of the science building and made the distant hill re-echo with their cheering. Today, the entire undergraduate body of 1939-40 will stand beneath the shadow of that magnificent building and thank the cairn-builders for the heritage they have left.

Seniors Celebrate At Commodore Cabaret

Ticket Sales in Quad Box Office Friday Noon

The Commodore Cabaret is to be a scene of festivity on Wednesday, November 8, when members of the senior class will hold their Formal.

The Commerce Class will be apart from the others at a special table, the executive has announced. The tables are to be decorated by members of the Mamooks Club.

Those asked to act as patrons are Dean M. L. Bollert, Dr. L. S. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. W. Ure and Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan.

The Mamooks have taken charge of the ticket selling and tickets may be obtained in the quad office after Friday noon or at the door Wednesday night.

Tickets will be given on presentation of passes. Seniors wanting to escort a girl not of the graduating class must pay $1.50 for a single ticket. Outsiders may buy tickets for $3.00 a couple.

Ole Olsen's orchestra will provide the music from 9 until 1 o'clock.

APPLE SALES BOOST BROCK EXCHEQUER

The Brock Memorial Fund will be increased by $93.46 as a result of the street and advance box sales made by Co-eds for the Kinsman Apple Day. Of this sum $81.54 is the percentage on the street sales by the girls and $11.92 is derived from the advance sale of 53 boxes.

The total street sales for the day were $1,629.72, of which University women accounted for $815.39.

Phyllis McEwen topped the co-ed canners with a collection of $19.20. Shirley MacDonald and Jocelyn Chenoweth, two freshettes, came second and third in the Apple Day sales with $18.14 and $13.51 respectively.

Any girls who still have money from the advance box sales must turn these funds in to Betty Thomas immediately in order that the Kinsman Club may forward the amount which will go to the Brock building.

Students Seek National Unity

QUEBEC, Oct. 20 (CUP).—A conference of which the principal theme will be national unity and the promotion of unity by the better understanding between French and English Canadian students in the face of national problems will be held in Ontario from December 27 to 31 of this year.

The conference will be similar to that held at Winnipeg in December, 1937, and will be the third such conference to be held in Canada by Canadian University students. Delegates from the three French-Canadian universities, Ottawa, Laval and Montreal, will be present in order to make the conference truly national.

The coming conference is a result of the first reunion of the year of the national executive of the Canadian Student Assembly who assembled during October at the University of Toronto.

Kitching Upholds Old Wives' Tales

"Man should not take too much credit to himself for aiding natural processes," stated Dr. J. S. Kitching of the University Health Service when he addressed the Munro Premedical Club at their first supper meeting in the cafeteria Tuesday evening.

"His apparent superiority is governed by the scope of his imagination, and his power of deduction," he continued.

Dr. Kitching outlined the health laws and rules that originated with Moses, and showed the virtues of medieval medicine.

"Toads were boiled in witches' cauldrons and used to treat heart disease and dropsy. Modern science has shown that the skin of a toad contains a substance essentially similar in action to digitalis and therefore, actually beneficial in heart disease."

Lister and Pasteur and their contributions to modern surgery, the prerequisites in personal and academic qualities, and specialization in the field of medicine were outlined by the speaker.

Films on cataract surgery and cholescystectomy were shown to the members in the Ap. Sc. 100.

Twenty-Five Cents Plus Passes For Shows

University students will be admitted to downtown theatres of the Famous Players Corporation Canadian Ltd. at all times for 25 cents on presentation of their passes.

This means that students will have advantage of half prices at the Capitol and Orpheum only in the evenings. The prices also apply to the Strand and Dominion theatres.

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THE M. A. D.

Constitutional issues rarely, if ever, bother the Students' Council, but a curious situation has recently been brought to light. The Men's Athletic Directorate, a committee comprised of both faculty and students, has been passing financial minutes which are binding upon Council.

During the preparations for Homecoming, the Saskatchewan Huskies were guaranteed the sum of $800.00 for the expenses of the prairie team coming West. According to the constitution it is perfectly legal for the Directorate to pass a minute to this effect, but the minute means nothing until it has been approved by Students' Council.

The M.A.D., however, meets on Tuesdays, and Students' Council on Mondays. It is obvious that the M.A.D. must pass minutes which should have effect before the end of the week, possibly before Students' Council has given any approval.

It is not that the past actions of the M.A.D. warrant criticism, but rather that the arangement at the moment leaves too great a possibility for blunder. Unless Council has approved the minutes of the athletic body, the Alma Mater Society is under no obligation to respect undertakings of the subsidiary Directorate.

But now the Directorate has decided to move the day of their meetings to Thursday, in the hopes that any difficulties may be avoided. No doubt this move will improve matters, and perhaps the Directorate will no longer be in a position to bind Students' Council and the Alma Mater Society.

CAIRN: TRADITION

The University of British Columbia is but a young institution in point of actual years, and consequently it cannot be expected to bristle with tradition, and customs of the past. Yet we, the students, have created, and will always observe what is now a campus tradition, the annual Cairn ceremony.

The simple 'service' held once a year in front of the Cairn, near the Science building, is not merely an event sponsored annually by Council, but rather a time when each and every student can recall and admire the energy, enthusiasm, and unselfishness of those earlier members of the A.M.S.

In the years of the great 'Fairview to Point Grey' campaign the students clearly indicated the love they bore for their Alma Mater. There was at that time nothing trite about holding one's Alma Mater in tremendous esteem, nothing sentimental about making actual personal sacrifices for the university.

And this spirit among the students of the university is not yet dead, in spite of the fact that it appears to be dying.

Since the student triumph in 1922-23 the Alma Mater Society has continued to take the initiative in the construction of student buildings, and has to date been largely responsible for the erection of approximately $195,000 worth of buildings and playing fields. No other university in Canada boasts such a record.

In brief, we students have started a custom of struggling for what we desire, and what we need. We have overcome heavy odds in order to succeed. We can be justly proud of our predecessors in these 'halls.'

Today we commemorate the greatest student campaign this university has seen. We think of the monster petition, the student canvassers, the movement slowly gathering momentum to culminate in the victorious parade of shouting, singing scholars bearing rocks from Fairview to Point Grey. We call to mind the erection of the Cairn, and the 'naming' of the Science Building skeleton, whence echoed the mightiest college yell for all time.

All the effort, work and time so generously given by the classes of '22 and '23 were:

To the Glory of Our Alma Mater,
Student Campaign, 1922-23.

Diamonds, Watches, Personal Gifts
FIRBANK and LANGE
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
Seymour at Dunsmuir

There are not many organizations which are of definite service value to the whole student body, but those service groups that do exist are to be commended on their faithful work.

They are the people who are seldom thanked, but always criticised. Sometimes the fault does lie with the organization, but quite frequently it rests with those who are doing the complaining.

SERVICE ORGANIZATION

The Mamooks have been making the wheels of campus events run smoothly ever since their origin. They take tickets, promote sales, organize pep meets, lead yells, make notices, give announcements in the caf., in fact are prize "odd job men."

At the game on Saturday, they did omit to give sky rockets for injured Huskies. This was probably due to thoughtlessness, but it will be a reflection on the good sportsmanship of the U.B.C. students.

Therefore it is important that organizations which exert influence on the student body should remember that their efforts are not unnoticed, and should give of their best even though no verbal thanks are forthcoming.

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WERE YOU FOOLED

The Stooge whispered in my ear the other day. "I have a problem . . . a very ticklish problem." After much coaxing he decided to tell us.

It went like this. A sprinter was practising on the cinder track. He took one hour and twenty minutes to get halfway round the track, but was so tired that he decided to turn around and come back. He took only eighty minutes to return and he didn't take any short cuts and he did run. What's the explanation?

Yes. We were fooled too. We didn't realise that one hour and twenty minutes and eighty minutes were just six of one and half a dozen of the other.

FROM OTHER WORLDS

Among the many homecomers seen in the gym was Alan Kidd who is doing photography work for the Province. . . . Paddy Colthurst wandering around the stadium. . . . Dave Crawley floating around the track at the game.

Have heard that Jack Davis has arrived safely and soundly at the Port of Liverpool . . . and that Dave Carey is on the high seas . . . where going . . . not quite sure.

Marriage is not an unknown quantity for university men and women. . . . Rann Mathison and Elsie Stangland are to be married . . . . Frank Patch has walked altarward . . . and many others.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

I should like to add my support to your editorial, "No Musicales". I have returned to the University after an absence of several years, and I was looking forward to these musicales of which I had heard.

Opportunity of hearing good music comes rarely to those students living away from home, and such concerts would be very welcome. If the student body were given an opportunity to register its opinion, I am sure something could be done to remedy the situation.

Yours truly,
RUSSELL K. BROWN,
Arts '41.

BALL THEME

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son's orchestra, the Aggie Cow, and an Arts-Aggie skit. According to Osborne Durkin, no Scienceman will be allowed at this affair.

The Ball will be under the patronage of Dean Daniel Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan, Dean F. M. Clement and Mrs. Clement, President L. S. Klinck, and Dean L. Bollert.

VARSITY BAND

The regular practice of the Varsity Band will be held in the Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 4. A full attendance is requested to get up new music and discuss arrangements for coming events.

A man in the insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed.

A visitor approached, and wishing to be affable remarked: "How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth," was the reply.
—Gazette

Crackling of Thorns

IN PROPAGANDAM

By D. KAHMA

Two appeals for contributions to this column have been made, but neither have met with much success. About fifteen pieces of original work have been submitted, but of these only three have been worth publishing. The inadequate supply of material is rather more disturbing than the quality of the works handed in. Although this scarcity of contributions suggests that the campus is almost bereft of literarily productive students, I prefer to regard it as proof that an abashed reticence is the most characteristic quality of those among us who do write. This reticence is not merely their most significant quality, but one which I find their most ingenuous and endearing.

That literary creativeness on the campus is at so low an ebb is of course in many respects very exhilarating. The artistic efforts of students are not only usually depressing in themselves (even to those who produce them), but they almost invariably initiate orgies of critical enthusiasm among acquaintances of the creators. The quality of such enthusiasm is founded more on canons of emotionalism than on any careful critical considerations. By neuropaths such as we are led along to assume that wherever one's hat's hung is civilization, we come to feel that second, fifth and even twentieth rate art, provided it is near enough in space or time, has cosmic implications. These attempts to vary our estimation of creative work directly with its distance from us are not easily discouraged.

As an obstruction to civilised living, local art should be subjected to a discriminating catharsis, for although it eliminates excessive competition from the processes of natural selection by substituting artistic calisthenics for amorous athleticism, it tends to hinder the general conspiracy for perpetuating the race by effecting a transference of pangs. Whether or not, it is ungodlike to hinder propagation is problematical, but in spite of this I issue a third appeal for contributions. The prize of a dollar for each published still stands.

NOLI ME TANGERE

I have received several letters from students reproaching me for the unintelligibility of the contributions which have already appeared herein. Though recognizing the sincerity and high moral integrity motivating the complaints (by virtue of being many the unlaved readily acquire the virtue of overweening sincerity), one feels that the rhythm of the pieces would be disturbed by paraphrasing for the multitude. Paraphrasis like sublimation is always brackish.

Admittedly most of the contributions received have little palpable worth. In keeping with colonial tradition, the poetesses who submit their literary efforts for scrutiny might well be advised to submit to something more tangible. I have ascertained no suitable remedy for the male contributors yet.

Obscurity has not been the hallmark of all the contributions thus far received. The three contributions published were obscure, but the 12 rejected could not have been published merely on the ground that they could be understood.

Recondity is not essentially concomitant to good writing, but obscure work well-handled is at least more easily read than work not merely obvious but slovenly.

SYMPHONY REHEARSAL

Tickets for the Vancouver Symphony rehearsal to be held November 11, Orpheum, 8.30 a.m., may be obtained by applying at the Musical Society room, backstage in the Auditorium. A limited supply is available.

FILM SHOWING

All members are requested to come promptly to the Film Society showing at noon today in Science 200. The show, which features a puppet picture entitled "Jerry Pulls The Strings" will start at 12:35 p.m.

Admittance is open only to ticket holders but these may be secured at the door or beforehand from members of the society executive.

ADDRESS ON CHINA

A revealing address on conditions behind the Chinese fighting lines will be delivered by Miss Grace Gibberd of Honan, China, in Arts 208 at 12.30 today.

Miss Gibberd, has seen extensive service in China. The address is being delivered under the auspices of the S. C. M.

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Oratorical Contest Tonight

The Tenth Oratorical Contest will be held tonight at the Anglican College.

G. G. McGeer, himself an outstanding orator, in 1929 donated the impressive silver cup for which the contestants will compete.

Finalists in the contest are chosen from preliminary try-outs in the College common room ,where each student is required to orate before the student body and is judged according to his merits.

When, in 1935, non-theologs were accepted as residents in the College, it was decided that they, too, as members of the College Literary and Athletic Association, should be eligible for competition in all College contests.

NOT PREACHERS

Consequently, the last year has seen at least two Artsmen who were able to hold their own with the future clergy of the Anglican Church, though no non-theolog has as yet managed to capture the cup. Last year the trophy was won by Rev. Ernest Gilbert, who is now in charge of a parish at Haney.

The speakers who will display their ability next Friday are as follows: "Man Must Play," Ted Scott; "Dictatorships Justified," Edgar Dewdney; "Quo Vadis," Edwin Allsopp; "The Theatre and Society," Doug Ford; "Otherwise Work Is No More Work," Archie Morrison.

Judges for the event will be Dean Ramsay Armitage, Professor W. G. Black and G. E. McCrossan, K.C.

Bring Your Buck Monday for Totem

S. P. C.

The Art and Literature forum of the S.P.C. will meet at 8:00 o'clock Friday night at J. L. Shadbolt's Studio, 4570 W. 5th. Mr. Shadbolt will speak on "Art Since Cezanne."

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Mary Ann

Browns Beat Smiths 19-18 Student Directory Reveals

All traditions and accepted ideas are dashed as startling news is released by the Student directory. Contrary to wide-spread belief, Smith is not the most common name on the campus. The Browns take the blue ribbon this year as they exceed the Smiths by one member.

Congratulations are due to the Browns as they take the cup with a final score of 19-18.

UNUSUAL

Aside from these leaders come many less common names, and many very unusual ones. If you ever forget your lunch, you can have a free meal of Lamb, Bacon, or Weiner, complete with Salt, Pepper, and Dill Pickell.

In case you are romantically inclined, we have two Darlings and a Dear. Don't run too hard, boys, love ain't all they say it is.

Down any Street or Lane is a Bush, a Chestnut, a Primrose, Moss or Weed. Then we find that Winter brings Snow and a Sleigh.

Industrially, there is a Mainguy, a Boss, and a Workman. Unfortunately, no Bigshot has registered. However, our spies tell us that there is a Furor somewhere about.

ADVICE

Hold your noses, girls, we have a Smellie, but so far no Lifebuoy. Sturdy and Strong ought to be good Thunderbirders, as would Spry, Quick, Large and Long.

The characteristics of the female of the species are here in Patience, Cross, Meek and Proud.

Ladies note: If you are ever chased by an unrelenting male, open the Hatch, climb down the Hole, go through the House and onto the Beach. Then be sure to make a good Story of it.

Now just a word of warning to the male reader. As there are sometimes two girls with the same .me, be sure you are phoning the beautiful blonde with the blue eyes, and not the other one. The smart boy who always does his homework might have a double, so be sure to get the right one.

Multitudinous other interesting things are in the Directory, so be sure to get one. They are the best reference books on the campus.

Hart House Group Will Play Before Campus Audience

Concert Will Be Pass Sytem Feature

The world famous Hart House Quartet will give a concert in the University Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at noon. Students will be admitted under the pass system.

The program is to be repeated in the evening at 8.30 p.m. Reserved seats may be obtained for $1.00, 75c and 50c at J. W. Kelly's on Granville Street (SEymour 7066) from Nov. 11 on.

The concert has been arranged under the sponsorship of the Department of University Extension.

HOW THEY BEGAN

Thirty years ago, before Europe's art and culture was torn up and scattered to the winds which brought them finally to land on the North American continent, Eugene Ysaye—one of the greatest musical personalities of our time—held classes for young geniuses at his summer estates in Belgium.

Boris Hambourg, cellist of the Hart House Quartet which appears here in one of its superb and rare concerts on November 15 was one of Ysaye's group of young prodigies.

There he met string players from all parts of the world who came to worship at the feet of the master, who imparted his knowledge and advice sympathetically and wisely.

Each pupil participated in playing string-quartets under the master's guidance, and two youths were brought together little knowing that many years later they were to form and play in a Canadian string quartet which would become world-famous.

That was the real beginning of the Hart House Quartet, which in all these years has only had two changes in personnel.

Boris Hambourg and Milton Blackstone, viola, are the two original players, who were so fortunate to secure as colleagues, James Levey who was for so many years leader of the famed London String Quartet, and Adolphe Koldofsky, leader of the Prague Quartet of Czecho-Slovakia, although himself a native of London, England. The praises of the Hart House Quartet have been sung in almost every modern language.

REHEARSALS

(Continued from Page 1)

partment, Prof. Ronald Hilton, will direct "The Red Velvet Goat," assisted by Mary McLeod. Robert McWilliams will be the lovesick Lorenzo, and Norah Lyall the energetic Marianna. Lilliputian John Enwright will tackle the part of Esteban; Allison Mann, Esteher; Ruth DesBrisay, Donna Berta; Stella Davidson, Lola; Denise Darling, Carmen.

The tragedy in two scenes, "Mother of Judas" will be directed by Sidney Risk, assisted by John Glen. Mary McLorg is to be Maria; Alison Cummings, Rebe; Bill Knox, Felipe; Minta Bulgin, Conchita; and Robert Haywood, Don Saville.

Eunice Alexander will direct the sparkling comedy, "The Last Mrs. Blakely," assisted by Esme Caydzien. The various Mrs. Blakeleys will be revealed as widely different characters, all of whom failed to hold the unseen Mr. B. except the last one. Mr. Blakeley's cast-offs will be interpreted by Nancy Bruce, Shirley MacDonald, Noni Ritchie, and Josephine Kennedy.

Although the plays are designed to test latent ability in new members, a number of senior members are pitching in for the sake of old Alma Green Room. Doug Wilson will be the only male in "The Last Mrs. B." Jim Frazee and Pat Keatley will swish about in Venetian robes in "Othello," and Bill McLellan and Jack Gray will stalk across the scene as civil guards in the Spanish tragedy.

Margaret Morris will reveal her man-holding secrets in the title role of "The Last Mrs. Blakely" and Bruce Emerson will portray a mayor with a wanderlust in the Mexican comedy.

V. C. U.

Rev. T. J. Hind of the West Point Grey Baptist Church will speak to the Varsity Christian Union in Arts 203 at 12.45 today. Everyone is invited to attend.

LAMPLIGHT

"'Twas an evening in October
I was very far from sober,
And to toddle home to bed
I vainly tried,
My feet began to stutter
So lay down in the gutter
And a little pig did thus
To me confide."

. . . That they laughed at this one at the U. of Alberta.

Little Dorothy: Mother, do all fairy tales begin with, "Once upon a time"?

Mother: No dear, some begin with, "I'll be working late at the office."

RAH-RAH

We have turned crusader, a serious moment please. That much touted "College Spirit" must be dead indeed, if U.B.C. students have not even enough pride in their Alma Mater to be hospitable and courteous to guests. If you do not understand this, refer to the lack of organized cheering for the Saskatchewan Huskies at both the Wednesday and Saturday football games.

While on the subject of the illusive college spirit, the following quotation from the Alberta Gateway in application, may give you a little insight into why you say that the Ubyssey is not a "College Paper" and does not echo student opinion.

"Let's get back to the good old days of real excitement, when feeling ran high, the days when the Gateway published news on student affairs because there was student news and the editor did not have to turn to Europe for a good story."

POOR PROF.

Have you ever sympathized with your professors, or do you regard them as necessary evils one step removed from humanity? If the latter, perhaps these few points written by a University of Tulsa faculty member in defence of his profession may give you a better view of the case. The professor asked his critic if he had ever had to:

a. Sit and listen while a dumb dean tells you how to teach.

b. Laugh at the President's jokes—vintage 1880.

c. Eat your lunch in the college dining hall, where you have to remove the half-back's feet from your table.

d. Associate on terms of equality with the hairy necked coaching staff.

e. Give an all-American a grade for two attendances in four months.

f. Listen to more than one commencement address.

"If you have never had to do any of these things and a million more of the same kind," concluded the Tulsa man, "then what the h—— do you know about teaching?"

Now what do you think of your professors?

Did anyone ever tell you the sad, sad, tale of Aunt Eliza? (No relation to one of our English profs.) If not, lend an ear, if so, skip the next four lines.

Into the well,
(Which the plumbers built her)
Aunt Eliza fell
We must buy a filter.

Perhaps you should have skipped it after all.

APOLOGY

With apologies to Mr. Underhill, we thought the following joke a good one, and made it topical to hold interest.

Doctor: I think you must be drinking too much coffee. Try a substitute.

Patient: Your advice is superfluous doctor, I've been having breakfast in the caf, since my freshman year.

Our weekly plug for Mary Ann, sponsor Ubyssey advertisers:

Mary Ann says that a spinster is a gal who knows all the answers but has never been asked the questions.

CORN?

Perhaps you haven't heard this one.

Scienceman: You know Blondie, there is only one thing wrong with me, I'm color blind.

Fem: Yo sho all must be, mistah.

Then again, mid terms are coming up. This is reprinted from, we hate to admit it, the Sheaf. .

Cute Co-ed: I'll bet you're worried—two exams in one day.

Cuter Co-ed: You bet. I don't see how I can be out with two profs in one night.

I wonder if it would work? Perhaps it is safer to study, just in case.

Scholars' Cars Old and New Know All We Students Do

By A. JALLOPY

I am a 1926 deluxe model Chev. sedan. Every morning I carry from one to eight students across the city to Varsity, stand all day with my pals on the parking lot till my load is ready to leave, then say goodbye and chug back home with my young passengers. It is a pleasant life, and I have no kick (except the one with which I delight in waking my sleepy riders in the mornings.)

CLASS SOCIETY

I have heard that the students have many clubs. No doubt they took the idea from we cars. There are two societies among us—the Jitterbug Jallopies and the Sophisticated Stream-liners. We have around 100 in our group while the Streamliners have a membership of about 200.

The members are of two classes—those who come every day, and those who belong to "car-chains" and come only once a week. Meetings are held each day and are always attended by about 300 cars.

We discuss the weather, who's going to win the war, and what our favorite passenger wore this morning. My, my, it surely takes our meeting to bring to light all the scandal. It is an unwritten law of our societies to relate to each other all the amusing things that happen en route to and from Varsity, and I'm here to tell you that we are right up to date on all the latest love affairs.

NUMBSKULLS

Some of the parents who lend my pals to their off-spring to come to Varsity surely don't know the chances they're taking. We all sympathize with the poor car, jallopy or streamliner, driven by one of those numbskulls who parks crosswise in the parking lane, occupying room which would ordinarily hold three cars. Also, we know it is not the car's fault when it is parked so close to its neighbor that their fenders graze each other and no space is left for doors to be opened.

According to our records, there is one car for every eight students who attend this institution, only a fair average in comparison to other universities. Down at the University of Washington there is one car for every two and a half students.

There is one time in the year that we really enjoy being "Varsity cars." That is in the Homecoming parade—perhaps you have heard of it.

On this rare occasion we have full run of downtown streets. With much satisfaction we may pass through red-lighted intersections while "ordinary cars" stand aside in awed reverence. I honestly believe the students enjoy that parade as much as we do.

Co-Ed Sports

—By Gerry Armstrong

CUPID CAPERS

After a week's postponement on account of bad weather, the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Meet was finally completed last week. For those who do not know the working of such a tournament, here are a few facts: Each girl on the team shoots 24 arrows at 30, 40 and 50 yards respectively and hands in her score, the totals being relayed back East. On the target, points are counted as follows: white 1, black 3, blue 5, red 7, gold 9.

THEY'RE GOOD

Our coed archers modestly reveal that their total is but 100 short of last year's winning score and is 300 greater than that of the year before. And furthermore, last year's winners are not competing!

Individual scores are: Emily Fraser 283, Hilda McLean 272, Hortense Warne, 265, Phyllis McEwen 246, Phyllis Mitchell 211, Jean Pratt 154, Lillian Johansen 151, Ruth Wilson 150.

FLASH — Senior A Basketballers have been invited to play in Kamloops on November 11 . . . the only check is the little matter of transportation.

MURALS

Are we going to town with the co-ed murals! No less than 10 teams took part in last week's program! The winnahs: Volleyball: Arts 41, Arts 43; Badminton, Arts 41; Ping Pong, 2nd Yr. Nurses, Arts 42. Keep up the fine work girls!

Don't forget next week: Monday, Nov. 6, Volleyball:

2nd Yr. Nurses vs. 6th Yr. Nurses
Arts 42 vs. Arts 43

Tuesday, Ping Pong:
Arts 42 vs. 2nd Yr. Nurses

Badminton:
Education vs. Aggies

Behind the MIKE

Are you a potential Noel Coward or Bernard Shaw? Have you a longing to tell the story of your life in dramatic form? Can you, do you, or will you write script?

Because, if you do, the Radio Society needs you!

The plans at present are to dramatize the Romance of U.B.C.—the gradual development of the University from its embryonic stages in Fairview to its present state of academic and scenic accomplishment.

Original half-hour dramas are also in demand, so—we are paging all talent and would-be talent on the campus—come up to the studio at noon hours, and you will be greeted with open arms. . . .

Wednesday noon will be the last opportunity for you to win fame and glory in the realm of radio. No applications will be accepted after that date.

News scripts, dramatic scripts, humor scripts—all will be read with great care and reverence—if they are submitted to us at the studio, at noon hour, at once!

LOST: Slide-rule, Tuesday in the Applied Science Building. Will the finder please return same to H. W. Anderson in care of the Pub.

LOST: Will the person who took a maroon scarf with white polka dots from the Gym on Saturday by mistake, please return the scarf to D. Armitage in care of the Pub.

LOST: Last Tuesday on Campus, tan colored key-case, four keys. Alma Mater Society, Lost and Found.

LOST: Black fountain pen. Return to Mr. Horn's office.

LOST

Pair of track spikes in gym or stadium. Size 6½. C. W. Parker, Sc. 41. Please give to Johnny Owen at Stadium.

LOST: A black fountain pen. Will the finder please return the pen to the Pub office.

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'Varsity Nite' At V.A.C. Gym Sat.

Collegiate Cagers Drop Opener To Stacy's 39-28

Play Angelus in Feature Attraction Saturday

When the Varsity Thunderbird cagers clash with Angelus Hotel quintette in the feature game of Saturday's basketball card they will be fighting for their first win of the season. The Collegians debutted before home fans at the Campus Gym, Wednesday, and were set down by a speedy Stacey crew 39-28.

The Students exhibited a potential menace to league standings on Wednesday but lacked the finish of a championship squad, and faded after leading the Shoemen at the quarter, 10-5.

FRINGLE OUT

Wearing a Varsity strip after two years absence from the Campus was George "Joe" Pringle who has sparked many student teams in the past. Pringle was noticeably rusty in the encounter but will soon round into shape and be a definite asset to the squad.

Varsity had their zone defence working perfectly in the opening canto, but were unable to stop the Stacey sharpshooters who lay outside the zone and potted baskets. Shooting holes in the Student wall was Alec Lucas who netted ten points for the Shoemen against his own team mates, and Ken Lawn.

Flashing for the Blue and Gold was rookie Jim Scott who led a belated rally in the final frame that brought Varsity within one point of knotting the count. Scott, freshman flash from Chilliwack, displayed smooth form getting his shots away, and potting eight points.

The Collegians, although potentially a strong team, showed many rough edges in Wednesday's game that will have to be smoothed out before tomorrow's game at the V.A.C. gym.

NO THROW

Notably weak was the Students' free throwing. Awarded twenty-one free tosses during the game, they were able to net a meagre eight of them. Thirteen points thrown away, and the Stacy winning margin was eleven points.

It has long been pointed out the value of a team that can pot a majority of its free throws, and when the Collegians learn to pot them, they'll start winning games.

See you at V.A.C. gym Saturday. It's "Varsity Night."

VARSITY: Pedlow 3, Alexander 4, Livingstone 8, Straight 2, Flynn 1, Scott 8, Miller, Johnson, Ryan—28.

STACY: Sibourne 3, Gloag 4, Lawn 7, Hillman 2, Lucas 10, McDougall 2, Turner, Williamson 9—39.

ROWING CLUB

Rowing club practices are being held three times a week now. There are workouts Wednesday and Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, at the Fraser River club house.

Tentative crews have been arranged for a regatta with Oregon to be held next Feb. or March.

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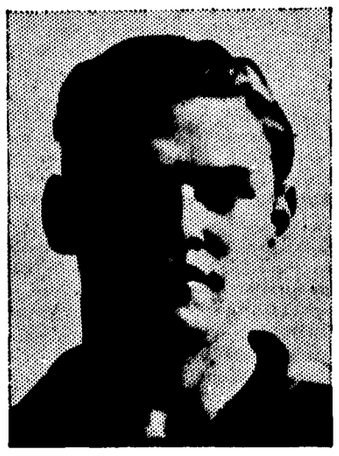

Pictured above is Captain Ted McPhee of the English Rugby team. Ted was injured in last Saturday's Homecoming tilt with the Meralomas when he dislocated his arm. McPhee will be missing from the lineup for three weeks.

Campus Colour

By LIONEL SALT

That big cheer you didn't hear on Saturday was the Mamooks, self-appointed groaning section for the prevention of cheers for the opposition, leading the Varsity cohorts through some hospitable cheering for the Huskies.

The Mamooks led the cheering throughout the entire contest and Student throats were hoarse from not spiriting the Saskatchewan gang on to victory. Led by the intrepid Mr. Ken Shaw, the Students of U.B.C. gave vent to their enthusiastic feelings towards the Prairie visitors, by allowing some of the Saskatchewan grads in the crowd to give a Husky yell, some of the Varsity fans joining in.

Once, when Johnson of the Huskies, was led from the field with a bloody face, a slightly soused gentleman from North Shore's grid elite, essayed himself the task of exhorting the stands to cheer the departing Mr. Johnson.

The Mamooks, and the Varsity stands, met his bucholic breezing with stoney glares and clenched lips. Suddenly there burst from the stands the weaving form of Kenneth (Rah Rah) Shaw, and fifteen minutes later, a verbal syrocket burst in honour of the injured Johnson.

The presentation of the Hardy Cup was run off in just four minutes. Walking towards Captain Johnny Pearson of the victorious Thunderbirds, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie spoke briefly and thrust the cup into the arms of Pearson who attempted to lateral it to Coach Van Vliet. Maury, however, faded into the background and Pearson hung grimly to the silverware. Thus was presented the Hardy Cup—emblematic of Western Canadian football championship. Really most inspiring. Presentation time: Four minutes, three seconds flat.

And a cautious word of warning to that certain Thunderbird who ecstatically sniffed the bouquet of Sir Johnny Walker's super-pancromatic forty ounces of dynamite. Please do your sniffing, sir, other than under the Publication's Office window.

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

Thunderbirds Tackle North Shore

Lose Three Men for Lion Fixture

With the Hardy Cup safely locked up in the trophy room, the Varsity Thunderbirds of the gridiron will go farther in their quest for the holy grail—the Lipton Trophy—when they tangle with the North Shore Lions in a feature Big Four game at the Stadium, tomorrow.

However, the Thunderbirds will be slightly shorn when they trot out onto the greensward Saturday for three of their major stars will be out of the contest.

STARS GO

Missing from the roster for a week at least will be Dick Dowrie, Andy Lang, and Tommy Williams. Dowrie is combining a sprained ankle with a wedding, and will skip this grid date.

Andy Lang, starry freshman backfield man, who has been holding down the right half spot on the squad suffered a cracked rib in the opening Hardy Cup tilt, and will be out of action for at least one week.

Williams will be out with a bruised bone in his shoulder. Tommy has been flashing some of his old form of late, and his absence, plus that of Lang, will put the burden of running plays on Graham Finlay.

The right half spot has been giving Coach Van Vliet plenty of headaches. Probable starters will be Ernie Teagle who will also alternate with Jim Harmer at the blocking half position.

Catching a playing berth will be Austin Frith, southpaw backfield man, who got his baptism in the Victoria game. Frith's southpaw manoeuvers will give the 'Birds strength on the left side of the line that has been lacking.

DIVOT LADS COMPLETE GOLF DRAW

Three very hot golfers were established as equal favorites to carry off the University match play golf championship this week following the qualifying round held at the University golf course.

Mansfield Beach, veteran of Varsity golf competition, Ken McBride of Nelson, and Bill Plommer of Shaughnessy Heights golf course toured the Varsity course in 77's to share honors in the medal round.

Two strokes back at 79 were Bob Waldie, the long hitting freshman from Magee, and Ormy Hall. Tony (Hans) Swinton found the course tough the first time over and turned in an even 80.

Billy Charlton, defending champion, wound up with a shaky 81 that just caught him a place in the championship flight. Gordie Livingston was also off form and tied with Charlton with 81 and a last place qualifying spot.

In the first flight are: **Doug. Watt** 88; **Harry Lumsden** 89, **Waddie Robertson** 95, **Hal Coverdale** 111, **Doug Miller** 88, **Stan Copp** 98, **Al Menzies** 106 and **Art Barton** 98.

Draw for the first round of the match play is as follows: Beach vs. Charlton; Hall vs. McBride; Livingstone vs. Waldie; Swinton vs. Plommer.

Draw for the first flight: Watt vs. Menzies; Lumsden vs. Coverdale; Miller vs. Stan Copp; Barton vs. Robertson.

The first round in the championship flight must be completed by Sat., Nov. 4. Matches up to the final will be over the 18 hole route.

—HALL.

Professor (to class in surgery): The right leg of the patient, as you see, is shorter than the left and in consequence he limps. Now, what would you do in a case of this kind?

Student: I'd limp too.

—Queen's Journal

Ruggermen Take On Arts Club

Ubeecees Meet Tough Team In Ex-Britannia

By DOUG WATT

Tomorrow the Varsity Senior "A" Rugger squad meets Vancouver Arts Club at the Brockton Oval at 2:30.

A win will again put the students in a first-place tie with the league-leading Meralomas, as the Kitsies gained a bye in the schedule this week.

The Careymen will be without the services of Captain Ted McPhee, and possibly Carl Chapman. McPhee injured his elbow in last Saturday's tilt, and will probably be out for three weeks, while Chapman is still suffering from a bad eye received in practice two weeks ago.

However in place of Ted, brother Howie is turning out to fill the post and gladden the heavy-laden heart of Coach Carey.

It appears that Howie will be a team member for the remainder of the season, thus being on the roster when the students tackle their first McKechnie Cup assignment on Nov. 11.

LINE UP

The lineup for the game will be: In the scrum, **Lane, Pyle, Davies, Mainguy, Mason, Buck, McPhee,** and **Robson. Lang** will again be holding down the half slot while **Richards** moves up to the five-eighths position. **Howie McPhee** will be skippering the men at inside three, along with **Jerry Wood. Daysmith** and **Chapman** will be on the wings with **Hoskins** at fullback.

U.B.C.

The Ubeecees tussle with the Ex-Britannians at the Lower Oval at the same time as the "A" squad. Having rested up last week with a bye, the lads should be in fine fettle for this week's contest.

The lineup for the game will be: **Shannon, McLachlan, Bingham, Moore, Stevenson, Clement, Field,** in the pack; **Nishio** at scrum-half; **Johnson** at five-eighths; **Ross Neil** as insides; **Morrow** and **Hicks** on the wings; **Wilson** at fullback.

Soccermen Meet Second Place Premiers

Junior Team Faces Marpole Eleven

The good burghers of the metropolis of New Westminster can start looking out for trouble any time now. The Varsity Thunderbird soccermen are coming to town.

Skipper Jack Rush will lead the campus insteppers to Moody Park where they will meet the high-flying Premier Hotel team in a regular Saturday Vancouver and District League first division fixture. The Hotel boys are one of the two teams in the league who are ahead of the Varsity outfit, and the Hitchinsmen will be fighting to come within close range prior to shooting for the top spot.

TOUGH ONE

However, the Premiers will present tougher opposition than the locals have had for some time, and Coach Hitchens has been drilling his charges all week in the art of shooting, one department in which the Blue and Gold aggregation has not been outstanding this year.

All the regulars for the collegians will be in strip. Jim Robinson has got over a bad bout of flu, and there is a possibility of him either taking over the left-fullback position again or possibly the centreforward spot. In the latter case Phil Temoin would partner Basil Robinson on the right wing.

LOST

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VARSITY CAGEMEN SPLIT TWIN BILL

Varsity cagemen split a pair of battles at the Y.W.C.A. gym Tuesday evening, the Senior "B's" winning their debut 29-28 and the Intermediate "A's" dropping a 39-22 call.

Art Barton saved the day for the Bees when he made good his last minute free-throw after Mountain View Pals had rallied to knot the count at 28-all. Rees and Young led Varsity point-getters with 10 and 7 respectively.

FROSH

The Frosh squad couldn't hold the fast Comets in their encounter. Opponents Wilson and Anderson ran wild for 28 points between them, while the collegians rimmed the hoop repeatedly. Bob Davey was high man with 9 for Varsity.

SENIOR B. Rees 10, Eleftherу 3, Ryan 4, Barton 3, Menzies 2, Young 7, Roddan. Total 29.

INTER A. MacTavish 1, Davies 9, Robinson 5, Housen 4, Armstrong 3, Hill, Walker. Total 22.

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