Manitoba Arrives For Debate Tonight

The Ubyssey

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We

Morris

. . . cool

BOB MORRIS — U.B.C.'s L.S.E. president, who will participate in tonight's struggle for the McGoun Cup with Arvid Backman. With much debating experience behind him, he is expected to argue his case in a cool rational manner.

Backman

. . . forceful

ARVID (BILL) BACKMAN—first scienceman ever to represent U.B.C. in the annual McGoun inter-university series. S. M. U. S. president and fourth-year forestry student, he is an "old guard" of the Parliamentary Forum.

They

Freeman

. . . witty

GEORGE FREEMAN — Fifth-year student specializing in history and economics. Member of the editorial staff of the Ubyssey and the "Manitoban".

Breen

. . . smooth

SAM BREEN — first-year law student from the University of Manitoba. A smooth, able orator, he is a well-known figure in Winnipeg undergraduate activities.

Calif. Co-ed Reviews U.S. Labor Front

• HOLDING the fort for the United States in a panel discussion on Tuesday, Miss Burdine Franco, dark and smiling co-ed from Berkley, California, told of labour unions in that country.

With her, and taking the same disapproving attitude toward the topic "The United States should regulate all labor unions by law", were Wilma Smith and Kitty Marcuse both of U.B.C.

"Since the war with Japan broke out," said Miss Burdine, "There has not been one successful strike in the States. The people down there will not stand for any disruption of the war production"

Wilma Smith told the audience that she was not in favour of the "cooling off period" that both the Canadian and American governments had considered.

Miss Burdine finished on a surprising note when she said, "I don't know whether I should say this or not before this company but statistics show that the United States had only one half the number of war production strikes last year as did Great Britain in proportion to the population.

Study Life First Hand --Russell

• THAT University students should go out into the community and learn about the social problems first-hand was the theme of Dr. D. H. Russell's address to the S.P.C. on Tuesday noon.

Dr. Russell, in an address on "The Student and the Community" said that every member of the club must do his part in finding out the actual problems of the day by practical experience, by going into the slums and by knowing the conditions that exist in industry.

"For example, it is no use to talk of families living marginally without actually knowing what those people think, what they eat, how they dress, or what they do for a good time," stated Dr. Russell.

Parliament On Parade

A C.U.P. FEATURE
By ALAN HARVEY

(Editor's note: Following is the first of a series of weekly articles written for the Canadian University Press from the Canadian Capital by Alan Harvey, Ottawa newspaperman, who in 1938-40 was sports editor of "The Varsity," undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto.)

•OTTAWA, JAN. (CUP)— Around a massive circular table in the east block offices of the Parliament Buildings important new decisions apparently are in the making on the issue of conscription for overseas service—and indications are the status of university students will not be affected.

The measures that have been or will be formulated naturally are closely-guarded secrets known only to the men directing government policy, and they are pledged to secrecy. What provisions will be made for university students under new manpower legislation therefore is a hazardous guess, but the feeling in well-informed quarters seems to be that present arrangements between universities and the department of national defence are working satisfactorily.

"The present arrangement is in the interest of the nation and it does not seem likely the administration proposes to change it," one informant said.

CHANGES EXPECTED

From the known facts relating to the manpower problem as a whole one likely surmise can be drawn — that some far-reaching

(Please turn to Page 3)

COTC Grad Leads Class In Ontario

• ANOTHER former student of U.B.C. brought honour to the C.O.T.C. recently when Norman R. De Poe led the graduating class at the Officers' Training Centre near Brockville, Ont.

De Poe was a sergeant in the C.O.T.C. when, in 1938, he joined the 11th Divisional Signals as a private. While attending the University, he distinguished himself by leading all Canada in the British war office certificate B examinations.

A student in Chemistry, De Poe was well known on the campus for his work on the Ubysey as editor of the "Muck Page."

A De Poe colleague on the Muck Page, Lloyd Hobden, is now a 2nd.Lt. with the Rocky Mountain Rangers.

Lieut. De. Poe left for Kingston, Ont., in 1938 at the age of 18 for a three year training in radio operating. Last year, picked as the fastest radio operator in Ottawa, he was given the chance of studying for his commission at Brockville.

De Poe is now stationed back at Kingston where he is instructing in radio signalling.

Post War Immigration Topic For McGoun Cup Pass Feature At 8:15 To-night in Auditorium

• TONIGHT SIXTEEN of the foremost debaters from four Western universities—British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba—will argue pro and con upon the same topic in the contest which will decide the possession of the McGoun Cup, symbol of inter-collegiate debate supremacy in Western Canada.

While Arvid (Bill) Backman, rugged scienceman and Bob Morris, L.S.E. prexy, engage two members of the Manitoba Debating Union in the auditorium at 8:15 tonight, Bob Bonner and Arthur Fouks will tackle two outstanding orators from the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Bonner and Fouks entrained earlier this week for the Alberta capital, where they faced the probability of being wined, dined and otherwise entertained before and after the Edmonton debate.

TOPIC

Both members of U.B.C.'s travelling team expressed themselves as being satisfied with their preparations for their match. They will argue the negative of the subject: "Resolved that Canada, after the war, do adopt a policy of extensive immigration."

The two Manitobans who will appear here tonight are possessors of enviable debate reputations.

Sam Breen, a first-year Law student, has had extensive debating experience during his undergraduate days, at one time taking part in a discussion with a team from the University of Iowa.

VOCAL EDITOR

George Freeman, who will argue the negative side of the resolution at the auditorium tonight with Breen, is a fifth year student at United College.

Harold Winch, M.L.A., leader of the opposition in the Provincial Parliament, Burton Lewis, managing editor of the News-Herald, have consented to act as judges for the occasion. Prof. F. G. C. Wood of the department of English will be chairman of the evening.

PUBLIC INVITED

Open to the public at a general admission charge of 25 cents, tonight's debate will be a regular pass feature, with U.B.C. students admitted upon presentation of their A.M.S. pass.

Four Men Get Lucky Balloons

• WEDNESDAY noon a wild fight took place when about 100 students scrambled for colored balloons that descended from the roof of the Art's Building.

300 balloons dropped, four containing a free pass to the R. C. Ball. The remaining balloons held advertising for the Ball. The theme of this slip of paper was, "Tough Luck Chum! Try Again."

From the Arts roof the scramble looked like a scene re-enacted from the French Revolution.

When the last balloon was broken, the mob turned their faces skyward, yelling, "Fake!"

The lucky students who found tickets are: Dave Manning, Ted Crone, George Davidson, and Chuck Dowding.

Clothes, Cokes, Candy Donated For Raffle

• THE $300 BROWN squirrel coat being donated for a raffle prize at the Red Cross Ball has a fur cap to go with it, so it will be a very chic young lady who will be the lucky winner.

Some of the other prizes include gift certificates, men's and women's sweaters, lingerie, evening bags, jewellry, an orchid, candy, coca cola, dishes, pen and pencil set, table lamp, men's slippers, men's Stetson hat, ladies' house coat, and many other prizes. Altogether nearly 60 different gifts have been donated.

Lucky winners will be drawn at the dance at the Commodore on Friday, the 23rd.

Voice . . .

. . . of tomorrow

• SOPRANO Doreen Grant, above, sophomore co-ed, has for the past two weeks been featured on the "Voices of Tomorrow" program Tuesday night over CKWX.

These programs, arranged by an amateur empreneur, Douglas Milson, former U.B.C. student, are designed to present to city audiences young artists interested in serious music.

The smooth-voiced songstress, who last year earned a place in the Musical Society's production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" in the role of Hebe, has not yet decided to give up her arts course for a vocal career.

"If I do," she smiles, "I hope to enter the concert or opera field."

Don Sutton New Frosh President

• DISPLAYING uproarious election spirit, over one hundred and fifty Frosh turned out Thursday noon and elected Don Sutton president of their class.

Mack Buck, Council member in charge, had difficulty maintaining order, and speakers were frequently interrupted by the over-enthusiastic electors.

Other officers elected included Doreen Dougan, secretary; Charles Moore, treasurer; Don Kurtz and Jean Esplin, Men's and Women's Athletic Representatives

Candidates' speeches emphasized the need for better Frosh organization at the university. Chief function of the newly elected executive is planning of the Frosh Class Party.

Carnegie Music Recommences Today At 2:30

• THE CARNEGIE record programs, a popular feature of last term, will be held again under the direction of Bill Blisset. The programs begin today at 2:30 in Brock Hall and will be held continuously throughout the year on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 and Fridays from 2:30 to 4:30.

It is planned to present, along with the regular records, three complete operas, "Aida", "The Marriage of Figaro", and "Tristan and Isolde." Under consideration is a plan to hold some of the programs in the evening at 7 p.m.

Bursar Baffled As Odd Co-ed Pays Twice

• LAST MONDAY, Joan Villiers-Fisher, second year Arts student, went to the administration building and dutifully paid her fees. Shortly after, Joan Fischer, first year Arts student, entered the same place to give her few shekels to the bursar.

She offered her money. She was told that she had just paid the sum required. This she denied. The officials persisted. It took three-quarters of an hour to get the matter straightened out.

Other students are strongly advised not to attempt a similar deception, as this incident definitely comes under the category of a coincidence.

U.B.C. Pupil Dies During Holidays

• SCIENCEMEN were stunned upon their return to Varsity by the news that a fellow student, David Jones, had died during the holidays.

Davie, as he was known to his fellow sciencemen, was taken ill on New Years Day with acute appendicitis. He died two days later.

Tribute was paid Davie by the sciencemen, who sent a wreath to Salmon Arm for the funeral. Tall, slim Davie was a good student, well liked by his fellow undergraduates.

Pianist . . .

—Sun Photo

. . . pass feature

• ROSS PRATT, hailed as one of Canada's leading concert pianists, will play in the auditorium on Monday.

Mr. Pratt made his first public appearance at the age of nine. At sixteen he was twice soloist with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.

Later he was granted a two-year Scholarship at the Royal Academy. This Scholarship was extended to four years and a bourse was granted to cover a fifth year.

During his student period he won in open competition the Roller Prize for Beethoven playing, the Chapel Gold Medal, the Murdoch Prize, the Elsie Horne Prize and the Matthew Phillimore Prize.

This concert is a special pass feature.

Select Co-ed Show Models 3:30 Today

• SELECTION of forty co-eds to be featured at the Women's Undergraduate Fashion show will be made Friday when representatives of women's fashion stores will meet try-out candidates at 3:30 in the Stage Room of Brock Hall.

Co-eds interested in displaying clothes from Vancouver's smartest stores should turn out at this time. Each model chosen will be outfitted for the show by an individual store.

Tentative date for the event, proceeds of which will go to Red Cross work, is set for March 11 in Brock Hall

Early selection of models is necessary in order that buyers going east may select fashions to suit the style of their particular model.

WUS Knits Sweaters, Kit-Bags

• REPORT of the Women's War Work Committee made this week by Chairman Brenda Phillips shows that war activities on the campus have not been limited to military training for the boys.

Co-eds working in the Red Cross Room in the Brock Hall last term produced 240 khaki kit bags as well as nightgowns and sweaters. Gloves, sox, helmet caps, and scarfs knitted at lectures and in spare time from wool obtained from the rooms, were also brought in during the term.

Material is ready for women's flannel skirts and children's nightgowns to be made this term.

Over one hundred co-eds took advantage of special courses offered. Auto Mechanics and First Aid are offered again this term, registration closing this week. The Home Nursing Course, to be completed this term, will be resumed.

Plans for special activities of the War Work Committee this term includes a Fashion Show and Tea to be held in March. Selection of models will take place in February.

New Serge For Staff In Armory

• THE ADOPTION of a "walking out" dress by the Canadian army will not affect the C.O.T.C.

This new Sunday dress of fine serge, with low black shoes, shirt, tie, swagger cane and even tie pin with choice of caps in Regimental colours will, however, be adopted by the instructional and Orderly Room staffs.

Opinion in the Armory is unanimously in favour of the new dress, but reactions to it vary.

To Sergeant-Major Henderson the new dress is a mixed blessing. While he agreed in principle to its adoption he said, "Don't look at me. I have to buy mine," and saw as the only solution the inauguration of a new "penny drive."

Sergeant Heffernan foresaw many conquests resulting from his more dapper appearance.

Sergeants Mullins and Ross both agreed that the innovation might help recruiting and hoped that it would keep some sort of crease.

The re-adoption of the "swagger cane" was also praised. Sergeant Ross argued from a strictly practical viewpoint that it would keep the men's hands out of their pockets.

• "Candida"

By LEE GIDNEY

• OPINION SEEMS to be that the Players' Club's "Candida" who reached her 21st birthday on Monday night in the auditorium, was considerable more serene than the young minx who made her first appearance some 20 performances ago.

The original cast of Mary McLorg, Nancy Bruce, Arthur Hill, John Powell, Lister Sinclair and John Glen were all present, Mr. Glen having come up especially from Seattle where he is playing with the Burton James' Civic Repertory Group. Mrs. James will be remembered as the Director of the U.B.C. Summer Theatre for the past three years.

The greater maturity of characterization is an argument in favour of repeating the Spring plays and the $400 which the Red Cross will receive shows that people still aren't slow to part with their money for a good play in a good cause.

I would like to underline "for a good play" because this year's selection committee has with a certain delightful incongruity, chosen for the Spring Play, Sheridan's "The Rivals." As an aesthetic form "The Rivals'" has distinct merit and within the pattern of life of its period had a certain appositeness. But it surely has little contact with life today and no par in a living theatre except as history or novelty.

Whereas "Candida", although not a propaganda play in the sense that it propagates any current "ism", is a play which has a reality congruent with life in any period. There are many among us who strike the self-righteous attitudes of Morell and complacently accept comfort as a criterion of truth, there are many Burgesses who think in vulgar profit-and-loss terms of life, many with Prissy's complaint, some few Candidas who consciously and tenderly shield the weakness of the Morells, and some who feel the bitter "heart's need" of Eugene Marchbanks.

Let us have more plays of the formal stature of "Candida" and with its universal revelance.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Eyes On Ottawa

Alan Harvey, special C.U.P. correspondent whose weekly columns from Ottawa make their first appearance in the Ubyssey today, tells of the controversy over the conscription issue which must come to a head during the new session scheduled to open January 22. What effect the decisions reached will have on university students remains behind the veil of obscurity and confusion which seems to characterize deliberations in our nation's capital.

Politicians in parliament, seemingly oblivious of the fact that in two and a half years of war conditions have been changing so rapidly as to completely distort the world picture of September, 1939, still cling religiously to election promises that Canadian men will not be conscripted. What a pity they do not uphold all campaign propaganda with the same tenacious fervour!

U.S. SITUATION

In the United States, the President was elected with the slogan that no American boys would be called upon to sacrifice their lives on the battlefields of Europe. Events moved with modern swiftness—America almost overnight went on an all-out war footing. Today, this same President has promised that American soldiers will fight side by side with British troops in any part of the world to bring peace and democracy once again to our battle-crazed globe.

Long before their country declared war, American youth were being called up under the Selective Service Act to train for home defense. So were the youth of Canada—but with this difference. University students here could always obtain deferment by virtue of their enrolment in the C.O.T.C. South of the border it made no difference whether a man was attending university or not—if he was caught in the draft, he went, unprotected from deferment because he was a student. A few months ago, we disagreed with this principle, feeling that the times did not warrant taking men from universities for the army, even though they were just arts students, imbibing "culture". Now we are not so sure.

PICTURE CHANGED

Today the whole picture has changed, and with that change the United States President has seen fit to rectify his policies. He has realized that the times for adherring to election promises, just because they are promises, are passed. He has realized, what apparently our government has not, that the war is not what it was a year ago. It is now world-wide, coming closer to our shores every day.

No doubt many will take offense to the statement our government deems impervious to change. Maybe the members of our parliament do realize the seriousness of the situation. But if they do, they certainly display queer reactions. While so many important decisions must be made at once, bickering and indecision remain the order of the day.

Issues of vital importance are clouded in argument and confusion. No one knows exactly who is in charge of A.R.P. No one knows whether we are going to have conscription or go on fooling ourselves we can win without it. Meanwhile we are spending incredible sums of money. We DO know how to do that.

Is it any wonder Canadian youth becomes bewildered, not knowing whether to join up or stay in jobs or attend university? This after two and a half years of war.

• Faculty Forum . . . *By C. W. Topping*

• PROFESSOR SOWARD'S temperate and heartening article of a week ago encourages me not only to "face 1942 with reasoned optimism" but to pose for this week the question, "Assuming that we have won the war, how shall we organize the Peace?" The task of reorganizing the world after the second world war is bound to challenge the highest qualities of whoever has the job in hand. He will be fortunate to have behind him the democratic way of life, where a leader is privileged to draw upon the thinking and discussion of each and every citizen.

May I be permitted to bypass the quagmire of the Versailles controversy and proceed to a discussion of the future in the light of broad sociological principles. The sociologist is interested in the possible rather than in the ideal. He looks at group phenomena in a perspective of a thousand years or so and records his observations in terms of social organization and social disorganization.

Many sociologists argue that the underlying principles of group organization and control are universal and can be arrived at by a study of practically any kind of group: a small village, a family, a fraternity, a national state, a group of commonwealths, a League of Nations. If this contention is accepted an important practical implication follows, namely, that post war statesmen may with confidence proceed to world organization on the basis of the findings of all social scientists, not merely on the basis of generalizations in the international field.

CHARACTERISTICS

What then are the characteristics of a stable and permanent group?

1. A stable group will possess one or more elements that may serve as a basis of unity;
2. The constituent members will possess a spiritual kinship with each other because of these elements and others;
3. Custom and law will overlard and support this consciousness of kind;
4. There will be government, formal or informal;
5. And sovereignty, with police powers;
6. There must be, in addition, machinery to expedite change and to guarantee survival in a changing world.

May I offer a few illustrations of the first principle? Egypt was united by the river Nile, and the Roman Empire by the Mediterranean Sea, England and Scotland by occupation of a single island. The Hitler racial myth has become a rallying point for all Germans however widely dispersed. Great Britain, Canada and the United States have a common basis of free political institutions. Thus geography, biology and culture are seen to provide a sound basis for social organization. Less fundamental factors might serve the same purpose but space does not permit further illustration.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

How far did the Interbellum League of Nations meet the standards set up for a stable and permanent grouping?

It was strong only under heading No. 4. The League of Nations was a formal governmental body with quasi-legislative, administrative, and judicial organs. The nations of the whole world had few geographic, biological and cultural factors in common. Consciousness of spiritual kinship failed to develop between France and Germany and the United States refused to feel at home with the other Powers. The cake of League custom formed slowly and the growth of an international code of law was at a snail's pace. There were sanctions but without police powers, and the machinery for adjustment to changing world conditions proved ineffective.

AFTER WAR WHAT?

Can a new League of Nations be revived that will survive the rigours of the post war period? That will depend primarily on whether the surviving national states have anything in common on the basis of which they may unite. The analysis suggests that such a League, if it would survive, must be armed and given power to act against an aggressor state; that a body of international law and precedent must be developed with all haste; and that some method of changing the status quo without resort to war must be devised.

A period of disorganization is to the sociologist an opportunity for reorganization at a higher level. To few generations of men have two opportunities to completely reshape the world been given. If statesmen are prepared to learn from the researches of social scientists and others and from experience with the Interbellum League of Nations they should be able to build a stable and permanent peace. It is possible that they can do it, due to the virility and resilence of the democratic way of life, even if they continue to ignore the scientists.

McGILL AIRMEN

• AIRMEN studying at McGill University took over the printing of a recent issue of the McGill Daily.

Many of the airmen had evidently had previous practice at Universities all over the country and were glad to get their itching fingers back on the typewriter keys.

GOLDEN CHANCE

• OPPORTUNITY beckons to all literary-minded students in a new request of the Ubyssey for original student compositions for publications. Poems and short stories are included in the offer.

All contributions should be submitted to Jack MacMillan, senior editor

HYIU-OWS

• THE HYIU-OWS will meet Tuesday at noon in Aggie 100 to discuss plans for the forthcoming combination smoker and banquet. This affair will take place at the Point Grey Golf Club some time in the near future. Feature of the evening will be a professional wrestling match

The Ubyssey
(MEMBER C.U.P.)

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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

There has been some controversy this sesion about the power of the Discipline Committee and the necessity of a University course in sex. Such controversy is futile. The first sentence in the third paragraph on page 34 of the "Calendar" reads: "The University authorities do not assume responsibilities which naturally rest with the parents."

Truly yours,
Norman Goodwin.

U. B. Seeing

With Jack McMillan

• "JACK, we've decided to put Candida on again."

The tired voice of Les Sugarman coming over the phone at one a.m. in the Sun editorial room told that once again the Players' Club had decided to repeat the successful performance of "Candida."

For their efforts in the past year the club gets the degree with honors. Every principal in the club has exerted himself to make the revival in aid of the Red Cross a success, as they did while stumping the country with the play last Spring.

ART HILL

• John Glen, who got leave from his job in Seattle to appear, Arthur Hill who is busy with outside work on CBR, Lister Sinclair, Nancy Bruce, Mary McLorg, John Powell — all these gave their time to the project. Coupled with the spade work of the backstage crew and the ushers and the business staff, they made a success of it, in spite of the apathy of the student body.

The Musical Society has yet to show enthusiasm over a similar project . . . we might hear more of the Varsity Band . . . The Poulcats could slip in a few waltzes at the mixers . . . The arc lamps might be toned down during Brock dances . . . Drapes might be tried in the men's common room . . . Card players might withdraw during Carnegie recording programs in the Brock . . .

Social: Shirley Marpole curl-tossing at Candida . . . Mary Buckerfield reading aloud extremely well at the Letters Club . . . Professor Gage bringing 70 airforce technicians as guests to Candida . .

NOTICE: The Munro Pre-Medical Society will hold a business meeting Friday, January 16, at noon in Arts 108.

• After Some Time

By DORWIN BAIRD

• SURPRISING how many people you meet in elevators. Coming down in the Royal Bank Building the other day I met Jack West — a grad of three or four years ago. He was in Commerce I believe. Jack revealed that he was off to some up-country place to establish headquarters for the sale of Victory Bonds there next month when the new loan drive starts.

That's university education for you.

For three weeks in February and March, one lone U.B.C. graduate, struggling about in snow up to his knees, will have the responsibility of selling Canada to farmers, ranchers, railway section hands and miners who live far enough away from things to be only faintly cognizant of the fact that there is a war on.

It proves something.

To me it proves that the men and women who leave this university are ready for responsibility. Ready to do a job for their country — even selling bonds in the back woods. It all seems a far cry from the day when the university grad was usually rightfully labelled one of society's more expensive luxuries.

• • • •

• THERE'S NO DOUBT about it. You can't keep this education business to yourself any more. Look at the job being done by radio to spread knowledge and culture among people who can't even afford a text book, but who somehow manage to buy a radio, even if they do forget to pay their license.

The U.B.C. Extension Department is right up there with the leaders. Along with Dr. Damrosch and his NBC musical school, and the Columbia school of the air, U.B.C.'s radio education program is doing its part to enlighten the community.

More could be done — perhaps the need is even greater in wartime. But U.B.C. can hold its head high. It is paying its debt to the community — giving back some of the support given to it for so many years.

• • • •

• ALMOST EVERY section of British Columbia has the same problem. One word sums it up — roads.

That the U.B.C. campus should have the same problem is inevitable.

During the course of a year, a good many outsiders visit the campus. They come to plays and lectures, graduations and games — and every time they come they drive home nursing at least one minor bump to remind them that driving on the campus — anywhere but on the mall — is a job for a man with guts.

The road to the stadium —the road up in front of the gym — the parking lot — the whole lot of them pump you and bang you until you think it is subtle propaganda for the gas conservation campaign.

Sudents can be proud that their campus is up-to-date with the rest of the province

• • • •

• GRADUATES of the Ubyssey staff are far scattered these days. Along with all other divisions of the university they find their ways into the strangest places, each one cashing in on undergrad experience.

NORM HACKING, of a dozen years ago, and more recently of the Province staff, is in the Navy in eastern Canada, as is KEN GRANT, an ex-columnist in these pages and a Sun staff member . . JOYCE COOPER of '39 is editing the social page of the paper in Prince Albert, Sask. . . VERNA MACKENZIE is at Bloomington, Indiana, getting more education . . BETTY QUICK is on the city desk of the Province and JANET WALKER in the social department of the same . . BILL GRAND is taking pictures for the News-Herald . . and JIM BEVERIDGE of the 1938 Totem is in Ottawa, working for the Film Board . . DAVE CRAWLEY of the 1939 Totem is in the Air Force . . MARGARET ECKER of the Totem about 1937, is in Montreal, working for British United Press.

• THE WOMEN'S Canadian Club of Toronto will award a prize of $100 for the best essay submitted by professional or non-profesional writers.

Essay subjects may be either (a) Future Housing in Canada, or (b) The Position of Canada in the Post-war World. They should not exceed 2,000 words.

Applicants will find a complete set of rules at the Registrar's office.

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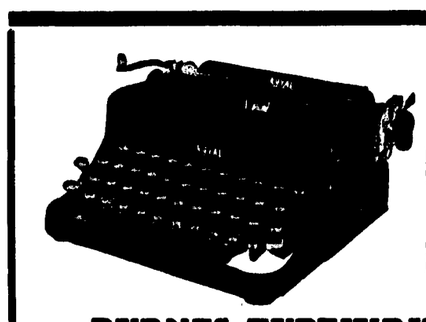

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Mus. Soc. Announces "Yeomen" Cast At Banquet

• Shopping . . . *With Mary Ann*

● I HAD A DESIRE for an absolutely new and different dress the other day, so I toddled off to Lydia Lawrence's, 567 Seymour St., to see what she could do about it. I found out a lot of things . . . that she never duplicates an original, so that if Miss Lawrence makes an outfit for you, you can be sure it's exclusive . . I found too, that one of her specialties is complete ensembles . . . dress, coat, suit, hat, bag, belt (darling leather ones in bright colours with appliqued designs on them), so if you desire an original exclusive outfit Miss Lawrence can create it. He's a heartbreaker. I mean the tall handsome Fiji with the curly hair. We're continually hearing of someone else that's fallen for him, but one exceptional case is that of a girl outside of Varsity that is simply pining away for him. She's continually asking what he's doing. Who he goes with, etc. He stopped taking her out just a short time ago.

* * * *

● THE STYLE is the same, the quality is the same and the service and value is even better at Rae-son's, 608 Granville St., this week. And it's just because the Main-Mezzanine floor shoe sale is still on, with shoes of all styles selling at greatly reduced prices. On our way in the other day we were positively amazed at the values shown by some of the shoes in the window. Just glance in and you'll go in when you're around that way. The sale will continue with Mezzanine and Main floor shoes all selling on the main floor. Another Kappa Sig pin has gone the way of all good frat pins. It now graces the bosom of a dark-haired sophomore. That Kappa Sig that was in here the other day just couldn't imagine how he got into this column, so I'm going to tell him. It's because he goes around telling all his friends and acquaintances about his love-life without even realizing it.

* * * *

● NIGHTIES are coming into vogue again girls. And it's all because of the war and the rubber shortage. There isn't going to be any more rubber to make elastic to put in the tops of the pyjamas (or panties for that matter) so it'll be back to the days of grandma with nighties, and panties buttoned at the side. But Wilson's Glove and Hosiery Shop, 575 Granville St., still have plenty of those cosy Butcher Boy pyjamas, and all types of panties. Miss Wilson specializes in large sizes too . . . taffeta slips come in sizes up to 52.. A Phi Delt editor did a brilliant thing the other day. Apparently the Phi Delts had just got a bunch of new basketball sweaters with Phi Delta Theta written across the front, and this chap saw them sitting on the table in the Caf. Thinking they were in the way he removed them to the top of the garbage box. In due course the waitress came along, and took them away with the rest of the junk. Now they're on the way to the incinerator. He must be in love.

* * * *

● CAN'T YOU just picture yourself in a lovely fur coat from the New York Fur Co., 797 West Georgia St? Now's your chance to get one at a reduced rate, 'cos they're still having a clearance sale wih wonderful values. For college wear cocoa-colored muskrat is especially popular, and it wears well too. There's just simply oodles of other popular lines too, you just have to see them to get an idea of the wonderful values being offered this year. You have to watch out for these Phi Kappa Sigs. That certainly was a mean trick they played on a poor innocent Scienceman on Wednesday. Seems that the boys bet him that he couldn't drink a certain bottle of "coke" in 20 seconds or some such absurd time. But being a scienceman and versed in the ways of drinking coke he took them up, and discovered to his surprise and chagrin that the brownish liquid was not coke but vinegar. He broke the record for the hundred yard dash out of the Caf after downing about half the bottle.

* * * *

● IT'S NOT OFTEN that so many wonderful clothing values are are offered all at once in one shop. Plant's Ladies' Wear, 564 Granville St., are still selling fall and winter lines at greatly reduced prices, and all the time the new spring stock is coming in. So at Plant's you can get wonderful values on the fall and winter clothes, and still keep an eye on the new spring things. The army is expecting great things when the new uniforms come in. One sergeant says his love life is going to improve greatly. Plant's carry all lines of coats, suits, dresses, sport clothes, evening wear. The Phi Delts are sure having trouble. Now they have a large sized dog down at the house that one of the boys won in a contest at a local theatre. Till they find something to do with it, they've appointed it their mascot.

SELF DENIAL

● SELF DENIAL Day got off to a good start this term with a net result of $63. This amount was second highest among the sums collected last term.

* * * *

WORSHIP SERVICE—On Monday, January 19, at 2:30 p.m., a worship service will be held at the Anglican College Chapel. Horace C. Burkholder, field secretary for Christian education in Alberta and B.C., will conduct the service.

DINE AND DANCE AT HOTEL VANCOUVER

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CHRISTIAN YOUTH

Edwin Espy, who was chairman of the Amsterdam conference of Christian Youth is coming to Vancouver following a tour of the Universities in the North Western States of the United States.

On Saurday evening he will be speaking at an S.C.M. fireside at 5760 Alma St., 8 p.m. Sunday morning he will be preaching at First Baptist Church and Sunday afternoon at a youth rally at the Y.W.C.A. at 2:30.

On Saturday morning Mr. Espy will be in the S.C.M. room from 11:30 to 1:00 and any who would like to meet him personally are invited to drop in at 312 Auditorium Building.

* * *

PLAYERS CLUB—Try-outs for the spring play, Sheridan's "The Rivals", will be held in the auditorium on Monday afternoon.

The executive of the club announced that there are several openings in the club for new members. Anyone interested can apply to the Green Room for further information.

* * * *

FIRST AID: For girls will be held this term on Monday, 1675 W. 10th Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

* * * *

NOTICE: Girls attending the air force informal please refer to the list posted in the Arts building for escorts. If there are any questions, see Lois Nicholson in the Council room after 3:30.

* * * *

WANTED: One passenger from vicinity of 25th and Oak St., or 12th Ave. Guarantee prompt service and hilarious ride ;preferable red-head or science man. Apply Don Markam, BA. 2678R.

U.B.C. Leads Western Colleges In War Effort

● U.B.C.'s STUDENT war effort leads the way as far as western Canadian universities are concerned.

At least that is the impression gained when one considers the information on war effort given to us by editors of the Saskatchewan Sheaf and the University of Alberta Gateway, at a conference of Western Canadian University papers last month.

Considerably cramped by a Senate regulations which forbids clubs sponsoring functions for war effort, the University of Alberta has set out to get around the regulaion by sponsoring sales of pennants, peanuts and dance ribbons and dance. The total raised from these sources was fifty dollars.

Every year the U. of A. undertakes to provide cheer for the Edmonton poor at Christmas time. This year they raised 300 dollars.

Tentative plans for a Spitfire fund are being made on the Edmonton campus and it will be carried on during the spring term.

Last year the University of Saskatchewan raised 1000 dollars for the war effort and this year they are shooting for a minimum of at least 1500.

They have introduced self denial day which has proved successful here and they buy wholesale flowers to make corsages which are sold at dances. A special issue of the Sheaf was sold at 5c a copy netting $72.00.

U.B.C. raised $5200 for war effort last year.

Both Saskatchewan and Alberta have enrolments of between 1500-1600, or almost 1000 less than that at U.B.C.

• Covering Council

By A. T. P.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In answer to popular request we will publish a weekly account of Students' Council deliberations and decisions emerging from the regular Tuesday evening meetings. This column will appear every Friday hereafter).

● RATIFICATION of the minutes of Men's and Women's Athletic Directorates, the Discipline Committee and the special A.M.S. meeting, and discussions arising therefrom, occupied most of Tuesday's weekly session of Students' Council. The Elections By-law passed at the A.M.S. meeting was amended so that nominations for the positions of all offices other than President must be in on the Thursdays preceding election days instead of Wednesdays, thus allowing defeated condidates to run for other offices if they so desire.

The perennial question of Brock Hall bookings was discussed, and the secretary instructed to write the Buildings Superintendent asking him to restrict Brock bookings for organizations directly connected with and composed of university personnel.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Changes in the Social Calendar were made, and the application for holding a Commerce Ball rejected as it was felt no new social functions should be added to an already too full program, especially under present conditions.

Council agreed that permission should be given Dr. Maslow of the philosophy department to hold a music appreciation lecture in the Men's Smoking Room, Brock, although they felt a policy of restricting use of the Brock for purely student affairs under the Alma Mater Society should be adherred to as much as posible.

The members adjourned to the home of Mr. Horn for refreshments at the close of the meeting.

ON PARADE

(Continued from Page One)

announcement may be expected shortly, probably when Canada's 19th parliament since confederation opens its third session Jan. 22.

If no declaration is forthcoming, political strategists predict the chamber of the House of Commons will become a bottleground for heated discussion on extension of compulsory service laws.

The forthcoming session may indeed be one of the most important political assemblies of the war

GROWING PRESSURE

Spurred by growing pressure from political and private groups for unlimited conscription, the manpower question has been under intensive study by the administration. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, new national leader of the conservative party, has declared himself unequivocally in support of unlimited conscription.

And some of Prime Minister MacKenzie King's own followers —including at least three members of his party in the house of commons — have placed themselves on record in favor of conscription for service outside Canada.

Responsible cabinet members have signified the administration plans some form of selective service. The crucial question seems to be whether this will involve extension of compulsory service provisions inherent in the national resources mobilization act to include service on foreign battlefronts, or whether it will call for merely a more comprehensive program of service in Canada, including the drafting of men for industry and farm labor.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

"We will mobilize manpower for the greater production of munitions and food so as to be an asset to our friends and allies. We will organize our women to work in the arsenals, the shops and the factories" . . Hon. Charles Gavin Power, Minister of National Defence for Air, in a speech at Montreal Dec 13.

"Before 12 months have passed the whole manpower of Canada will be organized . . . " Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, at Arthur, Ont., Dec 2

SOCIAL CHANGE

Changes in the dates of several Social functions in January and February have been approved by Council as follows:

Psi Upsilon Formal—Feb. 21.
Junior Prom—Feb. 4.
Beta Theta Pi Formal—Mar 7.

* * * *

NOTICE: The University News Room will present another in the series of snappy radio shows over CKWX 6:15 tomorrow night.

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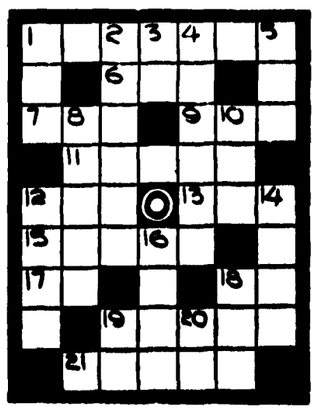
Campus Crossword

By JACK McMILLAN



Horizontal
1. Hebb auction article
6. COTC sight
7. Scotch chapeau
9. Ormy Hall keeps under this
11. Bursar's plea
12. Four homonym
13 Science hue
15. Mirror mug
17. " —— Lullaby"
18. Article
19. Frosh lover
20. A coke from a friend

Vertical
1 Initiation prop
2. Totem essential
3. Note in scale
4. Padded referee
5. It's human to do it
8. Coffee odour
10 Behind the —— ball
12. Camera ribbon
14. Parking lot fender decoration
16. GWTW beginning
18. Sophomore lover
19 Ian Rush (abbrev.)
20. Each, in a rush

Solution will be published in next issue. Free ticket to the Red Cross Ball for winning entry, attached to a $5 bill.

BARN DANCE

● SAVE A PAGE in your dance book for Friday, February 6, at which time the Aggies are slated to stage their annual mayhem set to music, the Barn Dance.

Locale will again be the Kerrisdale Memorial Hall.

• The Man Who Came

By LEE GIDNEY

The Alumni of the Players' Club put on George Kaufman's and Moss Hart's epic of Americana the last three nights of the last week of lectures before the Great Campaign.

We'd like to establish right now that we enjoyed it. In fact we ate it up. Noisily. With frequent mental belches.

And if you went in that spirit; to enjoy an evening of simple extroverted glee embellished with the requisite number of "helluvas" and "bloodys" and other currently accepted bon mots — if you paid your seventy-five cents for this you got your money's worth. And a cost-of-living bonus.

But if you didn't, if you misguidedly went expecting the creative magic which comes when a man's mind works alone with a formula, a technique, and produces something aesthetically valid — if you did this we'd like to chide you gently. You were, in the vernacular, a helluva damn fool.

This was not art in any sense other than that general one which says art is selection. There was selection, that is, the entire social and artistic populations of New York, London, Paris, and points North, South, East and West, weren't mentioned. They did their best but there were only so many speeches, so many characters. "TMWCTD" was a good example of any given newspaper column on any given day.

The obnoxious individual, "bearded like the pard," who came to dinner, disastrously fractured his hip, and catastrophically stayed for Christmas, "Sheridan Whiteside" (nee Alexander Woollcott) was played by Bill Buckingham very ably. His long-suffering secretary, "Maggie Cutler," was Eunice McRae. The beauteous Blossom Girl, "Lorraine Sheldon" (nee Gertrude Lawrence) was done by Dorothy Fowler and done to a turn. Fletcher Markle was the local lad, "Bert Jefferson" who had inherited a newspaper and some slightly used ideals from his father; and who served the good cause by mentioning William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas.

U.B.C.'s own Lister Sinclair (we love him) did "Beverley Carlton" (nee Null Cahrd) looking slightly Aldous Huxleyan but establishing his portrayal incontestably, for the dull of heart who didn't know, by playing Mr. Coward's "I'll see you again."

Someone called David MacDonald played Banjo (nee Harpo Marx or had you guessed), and Jean Saller was "Harriet Stanley" a

Dr. MacDonald Honored With Life Membership

● Announcement of the cast for the 1942 operatic production, "Yoemen of the Guard", and the conferring of honorary life membership in the Musical Society upon Dr. W. L. MacDonald, retiring honorary president, highlighted the annual banquet of the U.B.C. musical organization Wednesday night in Brock Hall.

In announcing the results of the tryouts for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, which will be presented February 25, 26, 27 and 28 in the University Theatre, Conductor C. Haydn Williams stressed the fact that the published cast is temporary, subject to change when rehearsals get under way almost immediately.

Keith Simpson and Margaret Haggart were chosen to take the leading roles of Sir Richard Cholmondeley and Elsie Maynard, heading a cast which includes twenty-four male and twenty-two feminine voices.

Other singers chosen for leading parts include Max Warne, Bob McLellan, Wally Marsh, Bob McWilliams, John Allan, Walter Goodwin, Doreen Grant, Vera Delamont and Gwen Telfer.

TRIBUTES

Professor Walter Gage presented Dr. MacDonald with an honorary life membership pin in appreciation of over twenty years service to the Society in his capacity as honorary president. High tribute was paid the retiring musical advisor by vice-president Margaret Haggart, conductor Williams, and dramatic director E. V. Young.

The cast follows:

Sir Richard Cholmondeley:
..... Keith Simpson (Pinchin)
Colonel Fairfax ..... Max Warne
Sergeant Meryll....Bob McLellan
Leonard Meryll.....Wally Marsh
..... (Walton)
Jack Point ..... Bob Williams
Wilfred Shadbolt .... John Allan
The Headsman .. Walter Goodwin
Elsie Maynard..Margaret Haggart
..... (Colquhoun)
Phoebe Meryll .... Doreen Grant
..... (McLean)
Dame Carrothers
..... Vera Delamnot (McLeod)
Kate....Gwen Telfer (Batchelor)

Chorus of Yoemen and citizens: Messrs. Irwin, Waldron, Pinchin, Cox, Frances, Grigg, Woodside, White, Oastler, Small, Day, McLeod, Middleton, Robinson, Sorochan, McKellar, McLean.

Misses: Colquhoun, Kidd, McLean, Hamond, Fairey, Makend, Batchelor, Taylor, Murphy, McLeod, Uyeda, Adams, Henderson, Ashworth, Mountain, Walker, Oakes, Day.

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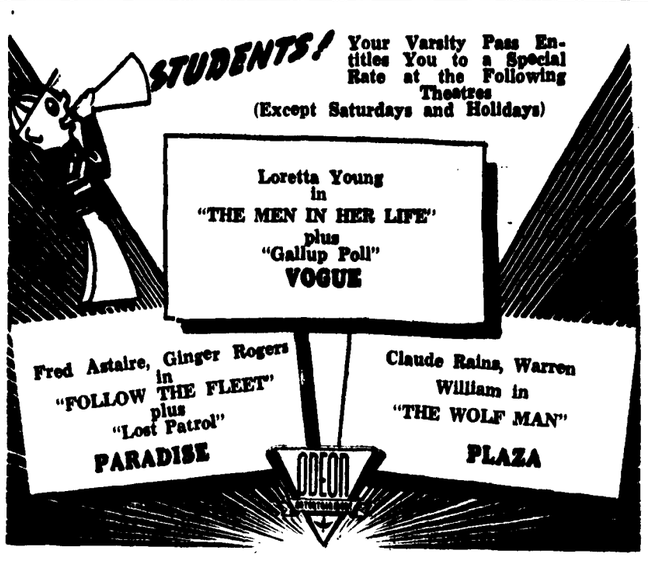

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Army Purge Ousts Three McKechnie Players

Poor Parade Attendance Restricts Rush, Tucker, Richards From Game Sat.

• THE SCHEDULED PRACTICE of the English Rugby team on Thursday at 12:30 was turned into an emergency meeting of the players, following an announcement by Colonel Shurm to the effect that three members of the squad would be restricted from playing in the game on Saturday.

George Rush, Ian Richards, and Jack Tucker are the three players affected. Evann Davies stated that Colonel Shrum had refused to let these three men switch their Saturday parades to evening parades because all three of them were so far behind in their military work. These three players formed the backbone of the team, and their replacement will be difficult to say the least.

PLAY ANYWAY

Charlie Cotterell, manager of the team, said that it was a choice of going through with the series without the three men, or giving up the whole idea of attempting to play for the McKechnie Cup. He left the decision up to the team. The men were unanimously in favour of going through with the already arranged schedule.

Charlie suggested that he try to get a week's postponement of this Saturday's game, but later dorpped the idea as impractical this late in the week.

Evann Davies was pessimistic concerning the team's chances, lacking the three vital players, but the team's members were more confident of the outcome of the game. Some of the men did feel that the squad was in no shape to play a McKechnie Cup game. Charlie Cotterell said confidently that the team would take the field "making up in spirit all that it lacks in strength".

LOSS SEVERE

The three players chosen to take the places of George Rush, Ian Richards and Jack Tucker were not known at press time. It is unfortunate that the purge should have taken these three, because they were considered three of the strongest men on the squad. Varsity will take the field with an untried team but with plenty of morale and the strength that comes of anger.

Much criticism was voiced against the military authorities for their attitude, for Colonel Shrum had announced last week that changing from Saturday to evening parades would be quite permissableable for all players. But Davies pointed out that the three men involved were much too short in their military hours and that this had not been known by the Colonel when he gave his unconditional approval. A check up on parade attendance resulted in this bombshell just two days before the first game was to be played.

LINEUP

Evann Davies has given out the following changed line up:

Forwards: Al Narod, Tom McLaughlin, Evann Davies, Bill Orr, Hunter Wood, Mack Buck, Boyd Crosby, Jack Harrison.

Half Gordy Sutherland.

Five eighths: Bud Spiers.

Threes: Orme Hall, Tommy Nishio, Wally Reid, Sandy Thompson.

Fullback: Stan Burke.

COTC Sets Dates For Fistic Go

• THE C.O.T.C. will enter a boxing team in the Canadian Corps championships which will be fought off in all parts of Canada this spring. The winners will enter the All Canada fight-offs to be held in March.

The C.O.T.C. squad will be picked during the coming week as a result of preliminaries to be staged in the gym. It is expected that Maury Van Vliet's team will be entered in practically every one of the eight divisions, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight in both open and novice sections. . . . .

WORKOUTS ALREADY

All aspirants for positions on the team have been working out regularly during the past several weeks and all the boys are in top shape. It is not definitely known as yet whether Tommy Syme, leading boxer of the corps, will enter the tournament. Tommy is entered in the big Golden Gloves North West tournament in Seattle two weeks hence and will not enter the armed forces tussles if they interfere with his chances in the Golden Gloves.

Among those cited for positions on the squad are Austin Frith, Jack Church and Doug Jackson. Doug Lee will be entered in the novice class and rumour has it that Jack Tucker, burley captain of the football squad, is to turn out next week.

President Hopkins reports that Dartmouth students have veered away from the isolationist position. It is the old story — youth will be swerved.

—from the "New Yorker."

• • • •

Stan—We're going for a nice automobile ride.

Pat—No fooling.

Stan—It all depends on you.

Sport

Inter-Frat Swim Meet To-night

Y.M.C.A. Pool Scene Of Greek Splash Tilt

• TONIGHT'S the night for the mammoth swim meet down at the Y.M.C.A.

The Psi U. Fraternity suffered a death dealing blow when Bob Currie was declared ineligible for the meet, being placed in the professional class. Too Bad!

The Phi Delts held a practice down at the Crystal Pool the other night. A certain Junior Class prexy had to be dragged out during the 40-yard dash. I'd have given my right arm to have seen that—Hi Hugh!

To the majority of the competitors, the nearest the most of them get to swimming is in the back seat of a car at Spanish Banks.

The Candle Race Should be hot! The idea is to swim the length of the pool with a lighted candle. If the candle goes out the holder is disqualified.

For the benefit of spectators there is room for 150 people around the edge. Seating accommodation is provided. Girls are welcome! So, come down to the Y.M.C.A. Pool tonight at 8:15 p.m.

On the whole, the meet should be very strongly contested. There is no one fraternity with a definite edge. It is rumoured that the Fiji's feel confident of becoming victorious.

RESULTS

Here are the results of the interfraternity basketball games since last Tuesday.

Phi Kappa Pi 2 — Phi Kappa Sigma 19; Phi Gamma Delta 11 — Phi Delta Theta 9; Psi Upsilon 29 — Sigma Phi Delta 13; Alpha Delta 14 — Zeta Psi 26; Kappa Sigma 33 — Phi Kappa Pi 7; Phi Kappa Sigma 19 — Phi Gamma Delta 6; Beta Theta Pi 16 — Delta Upsilon 11.

At the present time, the Beta's are leading the league, having won both their games. The Rush, James, Shewan combine is starting to click, which is going to make the Beta's hard to beat.

The D.U.'s who boast of having the tallest team on the campus—every man is in the 6 foot class—have Mac Buck and Jack Tucker to lead the attack.

Vic Pinchin, Bill Hoosan and Bud McLeod are definitely going to put the Kappa Sigs well up in the running.

The game between the Beta's and Kappa Sigs should give us a cue as to who is going to be the best bet as to the outcome of the schedule. I'm going to stick out my neck and give the Beta's a slight edge.

George Reifel really gave his clan—the Fiji's—a solid tongue this morning for only showing a 4 man team last night, thereby losing 50 points. Too much Nurses Ball—so I hear!

The interfraternity basketball standing is as follows:

	W	L
Alpha Delts		2
Beta Theta Pi	2	
Delta Upsilon	1	1
Kappa Sigma		2
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1
Phi Delta Theta		1

WELSFORD

Sportatorial

• THE UNIVERSITY sports bubble has been busted.

The basketball team has lost seven straight games; the Puget Sound Ski Meet plans have been suspended; Rowing Club Inter-Collegiate aspirations have been smashed; Track Club hopes have crumbled; McKechnie Cup tilts are still hanging in the air; proposed basketball trip to Victoria is doubtful.

Why?

Downtown sports journalists take the view that campus sports have that apathetic 'don't give a damn' attitude. They're still in the throes of that archaic theory which thinks that this 'don't give a damn' attitude is a cause rather than a result.

WAR EFFORT FIRST

Varsity teams are slumping only because they have placed their War Effort ahead of their Sports effort.

This is the cause. The 'don't give a damn' attitude is the result or so-called apparent result. University teams are losing games because of their night military lectures, their Saturday afternoon parades, their organizations for raising relief money which doesn't leave much time for sport workouts.

Sports are secondary on the campus. War training comes first.

Downtown opinion supposes that Varsity students have nothing to do but practise. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

FROM CHAMPS TO SOLDIERS

The question is not "what will the war do to campus sports?" but rather "what will sports do for the war?"

By way of answer, can be remembered the Blue and Gold hoop team fighting their way to a Canadian Championship heedless of all but the game at hand . . . . then can be remembered four of that team in the armed forces today; Pat Flynn, top Inter-city cage scorer, Doug Pedlow, Brud Matheson and Norm Armstrong.

To be remembered too, the University Championship Canadian Football of 1939-40, members of which have now joined up; Tommy Williams, Graham Finlay, Freddy Joplin, Fred Smith and many others.

College sports have offered their best for the War in the past and they'll be at it for a while yet.

• Co-Ed Sports

BY SHERRY TERRY

• VARSITY is thanking Gwynne Pastlethwaite's accurate shooting for her narrow victory over the Canadian Legion five at the John Oliver Gym on Tuesday. Varsity won 21-20.

Showing top-notch form in the season's first tilt, the Varsity girls hung up a 7-2 lead by the end of the 1st frame, and though after the quarter pause the Legionettes took a mild scoring splurge to bring the score to 14-8 by the half, the Blue and Gold clipped them down to a two point lead by the third rest period.

CLIMAX

The climax came when Gwynne scored on a foul gift with five seconds to play, breaking the 20-20 tie and adding another scalp to the belts of our comely amazons.

It was Pauline Greer who really made the 'B' stand for baskets, hanging up seven points, though Helen McWilliams and Eileen McKillop were close contenders, chalking up six and five points respectively. Helen Matheson bagged two points, and with Gwynne's one we have the twenty-one which spelt the coming of age of the Varsity squad.

TONIGHT'S TILT

Next game is slated to be played at the Y.W. when Varsity will tackle Normals. We have already trounced them once this season. The game will be played at seven o'clock tonight.

We beg to predict that:

1. Varsity will trim the Normals in Friday's contest.
2. The Basket finals which take place next week will show varsity well placed in the female cagers.

HOME GAS

HOME GAS QUIZ

Question:

What does a spark plug tell about motor condition?

•

Answer:

By examination of the spark plugs the service man can tell almost any condition of the motor from oil pumping to a bad coil. If your car isn't functioning the way it should, drive into your nearest Friendly Home Gas Dealer to-day and take advantage of his special services.

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Ski Trip South Off; Skiers Drill In Army

• MEMBERS OF THE Varsity Ski Club are ruefully scraping the wax from their flashing planks today, and a telegram is on the way to the College of Puget Sound, announcing that U.B.C. must forego entering the Northwestern, intercolegiate ski tounrament this year.

The collegiate skiers had already accepted the invitation to travel south for Mount Rainier tourney when the University authorities here stated that no U.B.C. team would be allowed off from military training to make the trip.

The tournament had been slated for the weekend of January 30 to February 1, and was an annual affair between Varsity and C.P.S. ski artists.

Downhill, cross country and slalom races had been scheduled, and the Varsity skiers were enthusiastically prepping for the meet.

Last year, for the first time, the Puget Sounders conquered the Canadian entry on the slopes of Grouse Mountain, and the Blue and Gold had planned to make Mount Rainier the locale for a revenge victory.

Campus authorities, however, have seen fit to ban the trip south, so the wax is being taken off the skis, packboards are being restored in closets, while army boots and cap badges get a preemptory polishing.

• For Men Only

BY HARRY FRANKLIN

• SOMEWHERE ELSE on this sport page, Bill Welsford has covered the interfrat sport skel for this week so well that a repeat performance by this column would be a half-baked attempt. Therefore, we'll spout about something quite removed from Greekman basketball. It is this seldom mentioned Intermediate "A" basketball quintet.

They have won six out of nine ball games, just about massacred the Vancouver Island district, and now find themselves in most excellent chance for a playoff berth and the league crown. Boy! You just ask 'em!

But why shouldn't they think well of themselves? With the cellar dwelling Varsity squad in the Inter-City League standings and the Senior "B" cagers snowbound for the remainder of the current season due to unpleasant circumstances, they are the only producing team on the campus.

'Birds To Victoria In League Contest

• VARSITY THUNDERBIRDS Senior A Basketball squad will play the first of a home and home series with the Victoria Dominoes when they travel to the Capital City Saturday.

There hae been some talk of the game being cancelled, but as far as Mr. Van Vliet knows the tilt will go on as scheduled. These games will count in the league standing of the Inter-City League.

It was the Victoria Dominoes that gave last year's Canadian Championship Thunderbirds their hardest battle in their march to the title. Varsity won the series in three straight closely fought contests.

NEW LINEUP

But this year the Birds present a totally different lineup and so far have not gained any victory against local teams. Also the Dominoes have decreased in strength from last season. The Chapman brothers, of course, are still running the squad along with Norm Baker and Ritchie Nicol from last year with several newcomers among whom is Jack Mottishaw, brother of Hank who plays for the students.

Varsity has been the only team that has not met up with the Dominoes this season. Against the other teams, Dominoes have had varied successes. Shores were the only team to gain a victory as they edged out a close decision. Tookes were narrowly downed and the Stacy crew were soundly drubbed.

Wonderful!

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