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Fierce, Furious Faculty Fights

Pep Club Get It the Worst

Inspired by the fairy beauty of the campus after Tuesday's heavy snowfall, Artsmen, Aggies and Sciencemen found self-expression in a violent snowfight Wednesday noon. Solid, well-packed snowballs whistled unpleasantly across the quad, often exploding with a gratifying "swop" in the face of some brash combatant. The merry tinkle of glass sounded from time to time, as the result of some erring soul thrusting his face out of an adjoining window and thus providing a tempting target for the snowslingers.

Pep Club Hard Hit

Other opposing parties were the Pep Club, the V.C.U., the Swimming Club and various free-thinkers who hit anyone in a convenient position. Pep-Clubber Ken Grant explained sadly while gouging snow from his ears, "Sciencemen threw snowballs at me because I was an Artsman, Artsmen hit me occasionally in mistake for a Scienceman, and they both hit me because I belong to the Pep Club."

Ventilation Good Now

Onlookers watched the battle cautiously from around corners and doorways, and the odd pedestrian risked his health and happiness in an attempt to cross the quad.

Tranquility returned at 1 o'clock when bodies were removed and order restored. Ventilation in the Arts men's Common Room was considerably improved as a result of the affray.

Good Graduates Keep Appointments

So far the students have filled their appointments with gratifying promptitude, making the work of the "Totem" staff much easier. Please keep it up.

The protographer will send the proofs to you. Put your O.K. on the one you like best, write your name on the back, and put it in the box in the pub office.

Friday——
1:05 Bolton, F.
1:15 Black, James M.
1:25 Milburn, J.
1:35 Day-Smith, M.
1:45 Hunter, W. R.
2:05 Pollcok, M.
2:15 Crysdale, R. C.
2:25 Davidson, P.
2:35 Baird, B.
2:45 Allchin, E. S.
3:05 Youdall, K.
3:15 Matheson, E. C.
3:35 Aish, D.
3:45 Bailey, N. M.
Monday——
9:15 Fraser, Mildred M.
9:25 Woodbridge, C. M.
9:35 Patten, Mildred L.
9:45 Soames, Kathleen
10:05 Galloway, Jean
10:15 McGee, J. A.
10:25 Kennlyside, H. S.
10:35 Clarke, R. S.
10:45 Mather, M.
11:05 McLaughlin, J. S.
11:15 Trapp, Helen
11:25 Morris, Maxine
11:35 Reid, Constance M.
11:45 Tisdall, Ruth
Noon——
12:30 Canadian Rugby
1:05 Lesser, D. A.
1:15 McDiarmid, J. A.
1:25 Partridge, Muriel M.
1:35 Olund, Mabel
1:45 Lort, J. C.
2:05 Lock, Vera
2:15 Cantwell, Eugenie
2:25 Roberts, R. C. W.
2:35 Southcott, E. W.
2:45 Brearly, Katherine
3:05 Abbot, Grace E.
3:15 McKee, Margaret C.
3:25 Melvin, Breen

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NOTICE

There will be an Alma Mater meeting on January 24 at 12:15 p.m., for the purpose of considering the advisability of constructing a stadium and playing field and borrowing money for that purpose. Also the method of repaying any money so borrowed.

Julian Huxley Lectures Here Monday Night

Grandson of the Famous Evolutionist, Thomas Huxley

Professor Julian Huxley, concluding a six-week lecture-tour, will address the public in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday, on the subject of "Science and Social Need."

This brilliant scientist, man of letters and thinker, possesses a most imposing record as a scholar and a leader. His brother, Aldous Huxley, is one of the foremost English novelists. His grandfather, Thomas Huxley, is the great proponent of Darwin's theories, and is the person who popularized Darwinism.

Sponsored by National Council of Education

Professor Huxley lectures under the auspices of the National Council of Education which organization is well known to the students of this campus. Last year this body sponsored the lectures of prominent speakers from the Fascist State among whom was Don Mario Colonna. Under the chairmanship of Major Ney of Winnipeg the National Council of Education has sponsored during the short time of its existence, speakers from the old country and Europe to present to Canadians viewpoints of the older world.

The literary and scientific circles of the city are eagerly awaiting the arrival of this famed scientist and writer.

Calls Committee

MAYOR McGEER

Committee To Discuss New Policy For Relief Is Formed By Mayor

CHANDLER McKECHNIE VARSITY REPRESENTATIVE

At the special meeting of the Board of Governors on Tuesday evening, the Chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, was appointed to represent the University at a meeting called by Mayor G. G. McGeer of Vancouver. The Mayor has invited representatives of leading civic and semi-civic organizations to discuss a new policy for relief and public works.

Many Representatives

His Worship, in calling this meeting, has commenced his attack on some of the underlying problems which are connected with the depression. He will have representatives from nearly twenty organizations.

The Board of Governors has announced that, although they have accepted the mayor's invitation, they are not making a definite statement of agreement with his policies. They are, however, very willing to cooperate with Mr. McGeer and to discuss the problems.

LOST

Taken from Library basement, a blue overcoat with gloves in pocket. Anyone finding same, or having same in possession, communicate with John Slater. Reward.

Radio Debate Held Tonight

U.B.C. vs. Alberta Over C.R.C. Network

Tonight, interested students will have the privilege of listening to the inauguration of a new type of debate. The U.B.C.-Alberta Radio Debate will be broadcast over C.R.C. network at 6:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time.

Invisible Opponents

One of the most novel features of this debate is that the teams will see neither their opponents nor the judges. U.B.C. upheld by Russ Twining and Leo Gansner, will broadcast from Vancouver, while in Edmonton the Alberta team will be attentively bending their ears toward a loudspeaker. The judges will be in Winnipeg, and their decision will be broadcast from there.

This debate is the initial one of a national series in which nearly every Canadian university will participate.

Well Suited for Subject

The two U.B.C. debaters are well suited for their subject, which is "Resolved, that there is as much scope for individualism in industry undedr government control as under unrestricted competition." Both are economics students.

If U.B.C. wins this debate, its representatives will have another tilt over the electro magnetic waves with the winner of the Sask.-Man. debate, and will thus have a chance at the Dominion finals.

Freshmen Elect Their Executive

Dave Lewis New President of '38

The class of '38 held their first assembly on Tuesday noon in Arts 100 and elected the following officers:

President, Dave Lewis
Vice-President, Peggy Fox
Secretary, Janet Davidson
Treasurer, Fred Dietrich
Men's Athletic Rep., Bill Lea
Women's Atheltic Rep, Patsy Lafon
Literary Representative — Maurice McLary.

It will be noticed that of the above officers all except Janet Davidson come from P. W Janet hails from Magee.

Junior Member in Charge

Cam Gorrie, Junior Member, was in charge of the gathering, which numbered fifty freshmen and seventy-six freshettes along with some interested upperclassmen.

The meeting having been called to order, Dave Lewis and Ronny Andrews were nominated for President. Andrews spoke briefly on his own behalf, while Bus Ryan said a few words for Lewis, who was not present. The voting was about three to one in favor of Lewis. Peggy Fox was elected by acclamation, and at the conclusion of the meeting staged that the class party would definitely be held at the Spanish Grill sometime early in February, further details to be decided at the first meeting of the executive.

Girl Wins

The vote for Secretary was split among four boys and a girl. Needless to say the girl was elected. The choice for Athletic Rep's was quite definite, the majority in both cases being very large, the same being true for the choice of Lit. Rep. Dorwin Baird, who was nominated for this later post, was voted for by the man who nominated him and six girls. Since editorial comment is forbidden, you may draw your own conclusion.

COMING EVENTS

Friday—Radio Debate.

Saturday—Vancouver Institute: Dilworth on "Romanticism in Contemporary Poetry."

Monday Noon—W.U.S. Meeting.

Monday, 10-2:30—Phrateres Elections.

Monday, Auditorium, 8:15—Julian Huxley, "Science and Social Need."

Tonight's Plays Will Benifit Players Club

Anne Ferguson Will Take Place of Mary Darnborough

Friday, January 18, the Player's Club Alumni will be hosts to the entire student body of the University and their friends at a dress rehearsal of their annual presentation of four one-act plays. The plays chosen are outstanding, as has already been announced, and those who had the opportunity of being present at the first dress rehearsal on Wednesday are loud in their praise of the program. Admission is free, but in order to defray expenses a silver collection will be taken at the door. Half of the proceeds of this collection will be given to the active Players Club in order that they may enter a play in the Dominion Drama Festival. If their play should be chosen to represent British Columbia in Ottawa every person connected with the university will benefit from the advertising it will bring us. For this reason, every student by attending the plays on Friday night is indirectly benefiting himself. Tuum est.

Anne Ferguson Takes Part

The Alumni club regret to announce that due to illness, Mary Darnborough will be unable to appear in 'Love in An Ape House,' but they have been fortunate in securing Ann Ferguson, well known Players Club member, to take her place.

Friday's entertainment will give the student body a rare treat, it is hoped that they will co-operate with their attendance.

Musical Recital Not Well Attended

Performers at noon-hour recitals must work against conditions which, at the best, are discouraging. The auditorium is never as much as half full. The pro tea mushers insist on leaving the doors open for the entrance of those music patrons who drop into a recital about 12:30. Even with the doors shut one hears whistling outside, and the piano is incapable, apparently, of producing anything louder than forte.

Since the performers are usually excessively nervous, and only young hopefuls anyway, the result is seldom happy.

These conditions may explain the opening two sections of Thursday's program. The first vocalist was often off pitch, while the pianist displayed a distinctly erratic sense of time. Yet there was merit in his rendition, which was the Beethoven F major Sonata.

The most competent performance was a violin solo by Lois Tipping, who played an Allegro (Fiocco) with feeling and balance.

A robust and pleasing voice was revealed by Donald Kennedy in a couple of belligerent songs about it being Good To Be a Man. It is only fair to add Mr. Kennedy was himself quite meek and unassuming.

John Stark sang two songs of semi-popular nature. He would make a good crooner.—C.

Literature Is Subject Of Institute

The regular meeting of the Vancouver Institute will be held in Room 100, Arts Building, University of British Columbia, on Saturday evening next at 8:15. The lecturer will be Professor Ira Dilworth of the Department of English of the University, and the subject, "Romanticism in Contemporary Poetry."

Mr. G. Winter, President of the Institute, wil occupy the chair.

The B.C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat street, which go direclty to the University, and wait there until the close of the lecture. All Institute lectures are free to the public.

Dean Brock's Offer Declined; Acting Dean Will Be Appointed

Dean Wished To Give Part Time Work Without Pay Second Meeting a Great Success

Dean R. W. Brock, recently appointed Chairman of the Vancouver Harbour Commission, will not continue as Dean of Applied Science, it was announced by President Klink Wednesday morning. This was the decision reached by the Board of Governors at a special meeting Tuesday evening.

ABSENT FOR YEAR

—Photo by Courtesy of Artona
DEAN BROCK

When Dean Brock received his new appointment, the Board of Governors passed the following motion on Dec. 17: "Resolved that Dean R. W. Brock be allowed to accept the Chairmanship of the Vancouver Harbour Board and that he be granted leave of absence without salary."

Offered To Give Part Time Work

Early this month, the Governors received a letter from the Dean, offering his part time teaching services to the University, without salary, during his leave of absence.

This would mean that Dr. Brock would continue to be the administrative head of his faculty, and would, when he was free, continue to teach certain classes. The Dean also made several recommendations for staff appointments arising out of his absence. This letter was read at the Governors meeting on Tuesday.

Dean Thanked

After discussion, the Board passed the following resolution: "Resolved that Dr. Brock be thanked for his kind offer of Jan. 9, and that this offer be given further consideration as soon as an Acting Dean of Applied Science is appointed."

This means that Dr. Brock will not, during his leave of absence, continue to head his faculty. The Acting Dean, in consultation with the President, will be responsible for appointments, and will discover if the time tables can be so arranged to allow Dr. Brock to take some classes.

Phrateres Organizing

Second Meeting a Great Success

By DARREL GOMERY

Phrateres, national Greek Letter Society for women, will become international with the initiation of the B.C. (Theta) chapter. The second organization meeting was held Wednesday in Arts 100. A constitution was adopted and nominations made for election of officers to be held Monday.

To date the movement shows every sign of being a success. Over one hundred and fifty attended the meeting, which was characterized by an alertness and enthusiasm unusual to campus assemblies.

Opinion Now More Favorable

General opinion, which has been sceptical, is assuming a more favorable attitude. There are obvious weaknesses in the scheme as a whole, but the organizors optomistically believe that these may be overcome by good management in the local chapter. Provision have been made in the constitution to insure against laxity and indifference, and the form to be taken by the three or more sub-chapters leaves little room for cliques.

The Washington chapter has not been an outstanding success, due to the fact that it was formed as a non-sorority group, and for obvious reasons failed to live up to the required standards of friendliness and co-operation. One feature of the B.C. chapter in this respect is that it includes many first-year girls who will join sororities next year and so hold membership in both societies.

Up to Us

The fact that Phrateres must build up a standing against considerable odds should furnish a motive in itself, for only the vague outlines of aims and constitution come from the United States. The international pin, a gold "phi" on black enamel, and the official ring, of a similar design, will appear when Theta chapter is installed by officers of established chapters. Phrateres, which even in the United States is a recent innovation, may become a nation-wide or world-wide society of University women.

NOTICE ARTS '37

Will dilatory sophomores who have not yet payed their class fees of $1 do so to any member of the class executive or at the foot of the Caf. stairs immediately. It is urgent that all fees be in at once if your executive is to make your class party a success. Out with those shekels, sophs.

Great Mystery Of Locked Door

Dr. Dallas Locked Out of French I. Class

Billowing down the hall towards Arts 101 to give a Wednesday 1:00 o'clock lecture, Dr. Dorohty Dallas was greeted outside the door by three harassed freshmen, who informed her nervously that, although voices could be distinctly heard within, the lecture room door was locked.

Dr. Dallas moved to the door, tapped, and then paused. There was no response.

Dr. Dallas knocked firmly, and paused again. Still there was no response.

No Lecture?

Dr. Dallas rapped smartly several times, waited, and then turned. "Of course, if they really don't want a lecture," she admitted, "I'd be just as pleased to take the hour off." On the protests of the freshmen, however, who were assured that the door had locked of its own eccentric volition, and that it was not a conspiracy, the committee of four decided to remain and see the thing through. One freshman went outside, and returned with the helpful news that there were people within, sitting on the radiators. All four of the freshmen then tried the door, which was still locked.

Saved!

Finally two freshmen went outside, and, making a few snowballs, spattered them against the windows, which were insantly opened. After the chorus of derision and greeting had died down, the freshmen yelled up that Dr. Dallas was locked out in the hall, and waiting patiently. This statement produced immediate results: everyone inside shouted loudly, the door was opened, and a window was pulled down smartly on Dorwin Baird's neck which at the time was stretched across the window sill.

The freshmen then went in again, Dr. Dallas opened her Moliere, and class began in a general atmosphere of pleasant satisfaction all round.

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PHRATERES

Phrateres, the latest addition to campus organizations, has now apparently become definitely established. But there is much skepticism among the women students towards it, and unless those who are taking an active part in it counteract the effect of this scepticism by their own enthusiasm, it is in grave danger of fading away to an ignominious death.

There are always sceptics when persons of courage and intiative attempt to introduce anything that is new and that requires enthusiastic effort on the part of students to make it a success. These persons are like so much dead weight impeding any progressive move that the students may undertake, and the proper course is to ignore them altogether; for every new project is deserving of at least sympathetic interest until it has been proved to be impracticable.

This particular movement has a very laudable purpose - to bring about more contact among the women students. As we have remarked, contacts made during one's college career are a very important part of one's education, and if Phrateres functions according to the system which has been outlined at the organization meetings, it should be of great benefit to its members.

By giving the women a really active organization, it should also unite them and foster a spirit of loyalty to the university, which spirit at present tends to be impeded by such individual groups as sororities. The unjustified distinction between sorority and non-sorority women could be greatly reduced by the active participation of the former individually in this movement. But at the same time provision should be made to insure diversification of each group, and also to insure that a certain proportion of the executive offices should be filled by non-sorority women.

Only in this way can it achieve the democratic purpose for which it was formed.

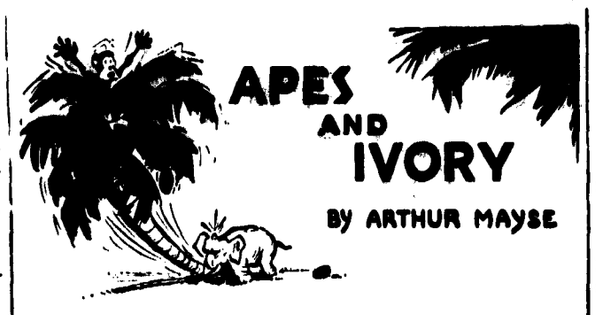
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

On Monday night the students of the University are going to have the opportunity to listen to one of the best know of English scientists, Professor Julian Huxley. He is a man of literature as well as a man of science, so the fact that he is a scientist needn't prevent Artsmen from attending.

Professor Huxley is chiefly known to the general public by his works on popular science among which is "Essays of a Biologist." He was also one of the collaborators of "The Science of Life." He has also published poetry such as "The Captive Shrew and other Poems." Certainly he shows a versatility that rivals that of H. G. Wells, who was another collaborator of "The Science of Life."

He is a worthy representative of one of the most illustrious families of modern England. His brother Aldous is probably the best known of the two because of his widely read novel "Point Counter Point." Their grandfather, Thomas Huxley was a contempory of Darwin and an exponent of the theory of Evolution.

Any student who misses the lecture on Monday night will in all probability be missing the chance of a lifetime as men like Julian Huxley don't pay two visits to out of the way cities like Vancouver.



HERE TO-DAY AND . . .

Gone to-morrow. For this issue I step down from the mast-head like a tin soldier from a shelf and columnize. A vicious practice, columnizing; I gave it up a year ago, but like other bad habits it has a way of returning when one's moral resistance is at low ebb. Apollyon in this case is the Campus Crab, who lends me his space without a single string attached.

Greater love hath no man . . . . . thanks, Apollyon!

The literary supplement which, come hell or high water, will make its bow this spring, began as one small snowball tossed by a man of science who has done the Ubyssey good service in past years. The ball is rolling now, rolling so well that it can make its way with a minimum of editorial ballyhoo. That, of course, is all to the good; the prospect of bringing out a supplement without the usual frenzied appeals for aid, embasies to temperamental versifiers and last minute hack-work to fill up gaping blanks is pleasing in the extreme.

A student supplement, this, and as such bound to be immature in many respects, as the sideline critics are certain to point out later. But there will be good reading in it, and we think you will be interested.

TREATISE ON SNOW

It may be simply beautiful, and it may look nice on the trees of the scrub-acres known as the University Forest, but I don't like it. A bird of summer, I would hibernate if I had my way, appearing only when rain turns warm in April. Snow is all right in its place, namely, on the hills where one can find it when wanted. But snow in town is a species of white corruption, especially if one has to pass a school on his way home.

"Bless the children!" thought I, watching them at their innocent play. Later, when I had been drawn into the game, I breathed other sentiments. Still, I have no real right to complain, since the fault was partly mine. I made a bet to the effect that there would be no snow before Christmas, going clean against the attested fact that Vancouver weather is a poor horse upon which to place your money. Probably, just because of that, winter will continue well into May this year.

CREAM OF THE COAST

Once, perhaps a little drunk with his own eloquence, a speaker referred to us, the undergraduates of the University of British Columbia, as "the cream of the youth of the Coast." The statement had a pleasing ring to it, and the idea was one in which to bask; but later, doubts began to creep in. Are we?

Far from it, say I. We, in fact, are definitely outside the Brotherhood of the Coast. We live in the land, but we are not of it, and to most of us it will always be alien country. The men who have a real claim to the title never saw the inside of the university.

The romance of the Coast touches us sometimes, on skidroad streets where the men of the Brotherhood drift by, men rough in speech and sardonic in outlook, all somehow vaguely alike. They have rare tales for the telling, yarns that are gay and tragic, and tinged by an underlying grimness. Miner and logger, fisherman and prospector . . . . they make a colourful background for the big names associated with the progress of the British Columbia Coast. Writers who feel that stories of the hairy Northwest leave a lot to be desired would do well to know the Coast-rats. If they can!

STABLE SWEEPINGS

"Stable Sweepings", official column of the Agriculture Undergrad Society, makes its initial appearance with this issue. It's purpose is to report and comment on Aggie activities, and to present the Aggie viewpoint on general topics. It is hoped that, unlike S.M.U.S. Smutterings, this column will be of *general* interest.

Aggie Frolic

The annual "Klondike" party will be held tonight in the Vocational Building. The regular charge for Aggies is $1.00 per couple. A special rate of $2.00 per couple will be offered to Sciencemen, while Artsmen will be admitted free after 1.00 a.m.

Dating Bureau

In an attempt to alleviate tone lines among the Aggies, several seniors have constituted themselves a dating bureau. As a result of their well-meant efforts, Phil West is reported to be dated up with three different women for tonight.

What Aggies Are Saying

Dr. Laird: (reluctantly cancelling noon-hour lecture): "Well, I guess I can't over-rule the Dean."

Phil West: "Difficult days? I don't have them any more."

Malaprop

Farmers throughout B.C. frequently send to the University samples of soils and fertilizer which they wish analyzed. The Dept. of Agronomy recently received a sample of fertilizer from East Wellington, Vancouver Island, addressed to "U.B.C. *Lavatory*." Analysis showed the sample to be of considerable fertilizing value.

Musical Society Notes

Fred Saulisbury has announced his withdrawal from the chorus of "Ruddigore." "My conscience made me," he states, "The chorus is using illegally mimeographde copies of the opera, and the principle of absolute honesty forbids me to support such a practice in any way."

Jack Dicks, another Aggie, states that he will remain in the "Ruddigore" cast until February 24. "It's jolly god fun" he was heard to remark. "With flattery sated, high-flown and inflated, I'll continue to sing until thorcughly tired." Mr. Dicks further opines that in such matters, "The heart should be your only guide." Mr. C. Hayden Williams, however, takes the opposite view, and states that "There will be no sentiment from now on."

Snow-Ploughing

The basic value of Agriculture was well illustrated on Wednesday morning when the Agronomy team was called out to plough the snow from the sidewalks. The driver of the team was not Dean Clement, as some Sciencemen insinuated.

CLASS & CLUB

HAIL SCIENCE

Nursing Undergraduate Society to hold annual dance.

Time—Jan. 23, 1935.

Place — Aztec Ballroom, Hotel Georgia.

Price—A nurse who has paid her fees.

FOREST CLUB

Speaker — Mr F. McDonald, Asst. Forester, Vancouver District.

Subject—Advanced Methods of Fire-Hazard Detection.

Time—Tuesday noon.

Place—Applied Science 235.

All interested are welcome.

JAPANESE STUDENTS CLUB

Japanese Students Club will meet in Arts 102 Tuesday at 12. All out.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Tuesday noon Mrs. Don Munday will give an illustrated lecture on "Mountain Climbing." A special invitation is extended to the Outdoor Club to be present.

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM

First regular meeting in Arts 100 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, instead of Friday, Jan. 18, as was previously announced.

Subject for debate is "Resolved that the so-called Stevens Commission should be the precusor of an economic revolution in Canada."

Callum Thompson will lead the affirmative and Jim Ferris the negative.

Mr. Drummond "Let us talk about the Ides of April."

Dr. Drummond: "I do not like beer —not at 10c a glass."

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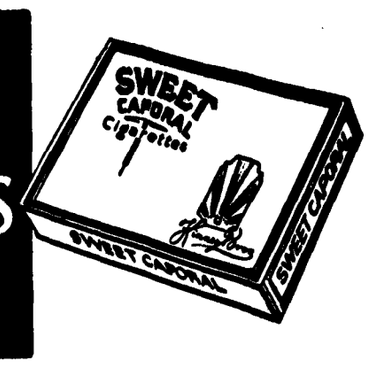

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Social Service Course	$60.00
Applied Science	$85.00
Agriculture	$60.00
Nursing	$60.00
Teacher Training Course	$60.00

Last Day for Payment January 21

A. MacLucas, Bursar

Totem Appointments

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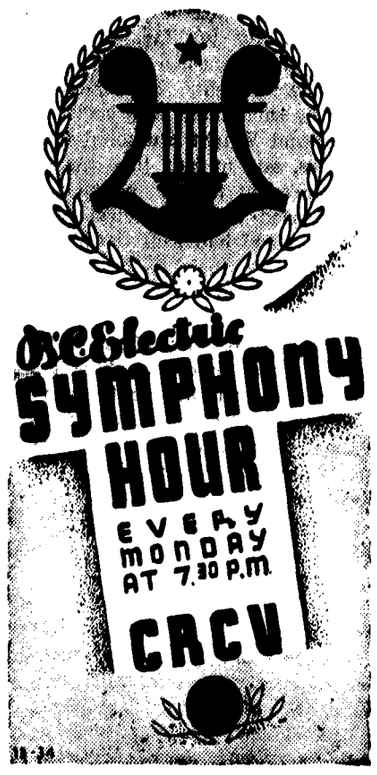
3:35 Pettapiece, Barbara
3:45 Poulin, Esther A.
Tuesday—
9:15 Barbee, Florence
9:25 Gomery, E. D.
9:35 Washimoto, D. K.
9:45 Wilson, R. J.
10:05 Wood, Hilda
10:15 Parnall, J.
10:25 Simons, W. H.
10:35 Prior, L. J.
10:45 Williams, Enid
11:05 Lovell, E. L.
11:15 Eddie, G. C.
11:25 Atwater, D.
11:35 MacRae, L. F.
11:45 Smith, W. H. V.
Noon—
1:05 Newman, Fella
1:15 McNeill, Daesy
1:25 Wallace, I.
1:35 Malone, Dorothy K
1:45 Tremaine, W. S.
2:05 MacRae, Catherine J.
2:15 Mossop, G. H.
2:25 Jackson, T. H. G.
2:35 Breen, A. W.
2:45 Rutledge, J. B.
3:05 Miller, J. P.
3:15 MacKenzie, D. B.
3:25 Sibley, Eunice S.
3:35 Elgie, Helen P. J.
3:45 Smith, Samuel

W. U. S. NOTICE

Are you interested? Well just a bit, who wouldn't be when the plans for Hi-Jinx and for the Co-Ed Ball are going to be discussed! This is what the W.U.S. meeting is going to do on Monday. How does a Barn Dance, with some going as farmers and others as farmerettes, sound as a starter for Hi-Jinx. If this doesn't suit you, come and give your own suggestions, if it does suit you, come and help further the plans, but at any rate come! Let's have full support for this important meeting.



EXCHANGE

The McGill Daily becomes philosophical about their editorial office:

"Time was, not so many years ago, when it was the stornghold of shirt-sleeves, cigar-smoking, strong- worded "journalism." But that is gone. Gradually the sweet, little face of the co-ed was seen, her light little voice was heard, in the office, until today it almost predominates."

Our senior editors don't smoke cigars either.

What with the Art's '37 and Junior Prom coming on, this bit of editorial comment from Montreal should be of value:

"If one goes to any dance hall today, all that one sees below the blaring trumpets is a mass of humnaity clinging together in couples, practically sweating blood to see who can form the most grotesque shapes."

Don't forget to support your class and buy your tickets early.

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

We were pleased to discover an article in which the Ubyssey is referred to as one of the "four outstanding Canadian college papers." The following excerpt was a reprint in the Toronto "Varsity" of an article originally published in the "Student," the radical magazine on the Toronto campus.

"The Student" believes that freedom of the press does not apply to Canadian university papers and declares:

"The present plight of college papers may be blamed entirely upon the student lack of militancy . . . . Students are once more beginning to realize the value of free opinion. Rights they have lost will be more difficult to win back again. The one way to do this is to force the principles of undergraduate self-government to the point where this will be genuine self-government and that the student representatives will be out for student interests and demands and not mere figureheads."

Thus concludes an article entitled "The Death of College Papers" by Merwyn Marks, one-time associate editor of The Varsity in the December issue of The Student, the official publication of the Student League of Canada. The article discuses the events leading up to the suspension of three editors and "the loss of journalistic freedom from the four oustanding Canadian college papers, " The Varsity, McGill Daily, The Ubyssey and The Manitoban.

While on the subject of freedom of the press the following article should be of interest:

"Students of Louisiana State University manifested their resentment at restrictions placed on the Reveille, the student publication, by Senator Huey P. Long, by hanging in effigy Dr. James M. Smith, president of the University today"

The hanging revived the controversy placed on the Reveille, the student publication was forbidden from publishing any criticism of Senator Long such as the recently suppressed letter which caled Long's campus antics burlesque.

Dr. Smith and the two expelled student journalists are to state their case before the New Orleans chapter of the Louisiana State Alumni.

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ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT

The University of Toronto is sending an Anti-War delegate to Geneva. They have $75 in their own fund to look after his expenses. That's an example of pacifistic optimism for you.

Of course we have our own Anti-War group on the campus here. Recently they sent around letters to campus organizations asking for co-operation. The epistile started out in this manner:

"Last year certain members of the student body conducted a vigorous campaign against *war in the churches.*"

I think a little war in some churches might help to liven up the services a bit.

Correspondence

Editor, Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

Today at noon anyone caring to watch might have observed the playful gambollings of a group of male adolescents on the area between the Caf and the Arts building. In the melee several windows were broken. No one can find fault with the playful instincts of lusty children but when this is done at the expense of a body of people then they should be checked. With all the waste space around the University, why did they have to pick on the particular spot where their activities would do so much damage? (quest). That question will have to be answered by experts in the psychology of adolescents.

For myself I would enjoy breaking a few windows. There is some inner part of me that glows with joy at the delicious tinkling crash of a well aimed snowball going through a window—and the bigger the window, the bigger the thrill. BUT I cannot afford to break windows. Therefore I restrain myself and when I see others breaking them at my expense (partly) I feel entitled to object.

It is to be hoped the persons directly responsible for breakage will have the fundamental honesty to report themselves to the proper authorities so that those who had he enjoyment of the party will also have the enjoyment of paying for it.

Very sincerely,

"Paned."

Editor, Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

Can anyone inform me, through the columns of the Ubyssey, whether or not there is a small club on this campus in which women students may exercise the art of public speaking, and obtain practice in impromptu repartee. After three years on this campus I still find myself afraid to speak in public.

Yours truly,

Puzzled Co-ed.

Editor, Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

As a member of two organizations who may appoint delegates to the "Anti War Conference" may I ask the organizers of this movement two questions?

First, is it to be a purely Varsity movement, in the sense that no outside organization whatever is taking part, not even at a different place but at the same time?

Second, is it going to use the name of the University of British Columbia, or is it going to permit reports to appear in the local press which would give the public the impression that those who take part in any sense whatever represent our beloved Alma Mater?

Before support is given by any organization or group on this campus, I think your readers will agree with me that these questions should be truthfully answered.

Yours faithfully,

George Cockburn.

FOUND

A green Waterman's Eversharp. Apply R. Donald, Chem. Engineering. '35.

NOTICE

The W.U.S. will meet on Mnoday noon in Arts 100 to discuss Hi Jinx on Jan. 30 and the Co-ed Ball on March 1. All undergraduate women on the campus are asked to attend.

Religious Psychology Discussed

"Psychology of Religion" was the topic of Mr. Jack Bell's interesting paper at the Philosophy Club's meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Pilcher. Mr. Bell traced the beginnings of the psychological study of religion from Johnathan Edwards in 1758 to the beginning of the modern psychology of religion in G. Stanley Hall and through James' momentous work, "Varieties of Religious Experiences" to the present writers, Starbuck, Coe, Ames, Pratt and Stratton.

Four Methods Used

Four general methods: the questionnaire, biographical, historical and the comparative or genetic method, have been used to gather data on the phenomena of religion but each has its dangerous pitfalls. The traditional, experiential and rational reasons for a belief in God were reviewed. Conversion, religious revivals, mysticism and prayer were also discussed.

Problems Unsolved

Although the study of Psychology of Religion has brought about scientific methods in religious education, as yet it has not been able to solve the religious problems of the world. It has dealt mostly with the abnormal, the pathological and the erratic and the normal religious experiences of the average individual have not been touched. The findings of the psychologist in the religious field have not been able to demonstrate any of the truths of Theology so that religion must still rest on a personal trust in a Divine Being.

LOST

Tuesday, business end of eversharp. Finder please communicate with Y. Higashi via Arts Letter Rack.

1935 Mother Goose

Little Tommy Tucker was the original crooner to sing for his supper.

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I'll tell you a story
About Mary Morey,
And now my story's begun—
Went shopping one day,
Charged what she couldn't pay,
And now my story's—dun.

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Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet,
Eating of curds and whey;
Didn't want to get fat,
The scales in her flat
Frightened her a weigh.

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Cross Patch, draw the latch, go out in your car and spin.

* * *

Little Boy Blue now blows his horn
At noon, at night, or early morn;
He toots it loud, he toots it low,
Till the neighbours tell him where to go.

* * *

And that, my babes, concludes our series of modern Mother Goose. See you in the nursery.

CAF NOTICE

The executives of the Men's and Women's Undegaduate Societies would appreciate it if the students would refrain from spending so much of their spare time loitering in the cafeteria and would also refrain from spilling salt and sugar over the tables.

NOTICE

Any student or organization found selling raffle tickets on the campus will henceforth be subject to a fine.

Any student seen throwing snowballs in close proximity to the buildings will be heavily fined.

NOTICE

A copy of Bertram Russell's "Sceptical Essays," belonging to the Provincial Library, has been removed from a desk in the Library stacks. Will the person who accidently took this book, please return it at once to the Library Loan Desk.

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Thunderbirds Win Basketball Game In Overtime

Snow Prevents McKechnie Cup Game Once More

McKechnie Cup Clash Between Varsity and Vancouver Rep. Postponed for Fourth Time

Once more the Vancouver Rep. Varsity McKechnie Cup game has been postponed. The Weather Man with his little bag of tricks has caused this epic athletic struggle to be postponed four times.

Originally the game was to be played Christmas Day. It snowed. Then the game was to be played New Year's Day. It snowed. It was to be played the Saturday after New Year's. It snowed. It was to be played this Saturday. It is snowing.

If present weather forcasts are any indication the game will be played sometime in the middle of August if the league can get the money necessary to ship the players to Honolulu.

Senkler Out?

No definite information could be obtained as to the status of Scienceman Senkler. Senkler, star scrum man and apparently the only man on the team who can drop kick, failed to get the necessary percentage in the Christmas exams. However, by the use of technicalities the moguls hope to get Senkler okayed for the next Rep. game, and for the rest of the league schedule.

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Interclass Hoop Series Starts

Following is the inter-class basketball schedule. Next Tuesday is the date of the first game of the knock-out series ,and it will be between Education and Aggies. The games will all be at noon in the gymnasium.

Education vs. Aggies, Jan. 22 (Tues.)
Science '35 vs. Arts '36 Jan. 24 (Thur.)
Science '36 vs. Theologs Jan. 29 (Tues.)
Arts '35 vs. Science '37, Jan. 31 (Thur.)
Arts '38 vs. Science '37, Feb. 5, (Tues.)
Arts 37 — bye

Games start at 12:10.
Class not fielding a team defaults game.
Communicate with John Prior, Sd. Mgr. for changes in schedule.

LOST

A Phi Delt pin on the campus last Friday. Reward offered for return to Mr. Horn.

Freshmen Win Swim Meet

Double Number of Points of Nearest Opponent

The semi-annual inter-class swim gala was run off with great success on Tuesday last, at the Crystal Pool. There was an unusually large turn out of swimmers, and contestants in some events had to keep strictly to the straight and narrow in order to avoid being trampled to death by the thundering herd. Arts and Aggie were well represented but women and sciencemen were conspicuous by their absence. Wild screams were heard in the dressing room when the lone engineer who did turn up found that the blizzard had filled his bathing suit with snow.

All events were well contested and the close finishes caused considerable excitement. The meet with the U. of Washington has been postponed until Feb. 9 to allow men who were away for the holidays to get back in shape, "shape" being literally true in one or two cases where Christmas carousing has caused swim-trunks to become obstinate about closing. Another situation arose on Tuesday when the relay event was run off. What about the Science relay (quest) After bitter arugment the Science relay team hitched up his pants, swallowed his pride and swam for Arts '37. (This team lost!!).

Reid Pleased

Jack Reid professed himself pleased with the showing made and urges all swimmers to turn out as often as possible in the next three weeks. Today Varsity has the strongest swim-team since 1930 and members are urged not to let defeat come through lack of training. With three weeks training the Varsity team hope to be able to give the U. of Washington a good run. The one fly in the Varsity ointment is Jack Medica. At mention of his name sprinters turn pale and middle distance men feel weak at the knees. Will he swim for the U. of Washington or not (quest).

A meeting will be called shortly to discuss a team gala and dance tentatively set for Tuesday, Feb. 5, the object being to note improvement in time after two weeks training.

Fifty yards free style, 1—Millar, Arts 38. 2—Lund, Arts 37. 3—Minns, Science 37.

100 yards breaststroke: 1—Hinton, Arts 38. 2—Moxon, Aggies 38. 3—Mooney, Arts 35.

100 yards backstroke: Wainwright, Arts 36. Millar, Arts 38. 3—Milburn, Arts 35.

100 yards free style: Lund, Arts 37. 2—Beveridge, Arts 38. 3—Rathbone, Arts 35.

220 yards freestyle: 1—Minns, Science 37. 2—Lund, Arts 37. 3—Henton, Arts 38.

Relay: 1—Arts 38. 2—Arts 35.

Students Gain Tie For Top Place With 25-23 Victory Over Adanacs

STOP PRESS

Late last night Men's Athletic Representative Bolton announced that Bellingham Normal would play the University of B. C. in a basketball game today noon in the Varsity gym.

MAINSTAY

Bardsley of the Blue and Gold five whose stellar playing was largely responsible for the student victory against the former Dominion Championship Adanac team.

Inter-Class Soccer

The race is now beginning to narrow down as to which class will be the proud possessors of the above cup. The inter-class soccer series will resume in a few days to determine the ultimate winner.

Bardsley Leads the Point Scoring Race With 12 and Proves Mainstay of Varsity

To Willoughby Goes the Honour of Scoring the Winning Basket

There was thunder and lightning in New Westminster Wednesday night and the Thunderbirds gloried in it. In a thrilling overtime battle the Varsity cagers came through with a two-point victory over the Adanacs when Art Willoughby flashed through the Yellow-jacket's defence like the lightning that accompanied his deed to score the winning points.

Jimmie "Bugs" Bardsley was the hero of the struggle, managing to pile up almost half of the Varsity score while figuring in a good part of the rest. Willoughby and Pringle also showed up well.

The teams ran neck and neck from start to finish, the largest lead in the whole game being that of five points, enjoyed by the Collegians midway in the second half.

Game Starts Fast

The game started at a fast pace with Henderson opening the scoring. The Adanacs came right back with two baskets and a free shot, but Bardsley and Mansfield and Pringle with a long shot sent the Thunderbirds out in the lead again. Ken Wright missed two foul shots against Henderson for pushing, but Mayers and Matthison pushed in a couple of rebounds. Wright, Henderson and Bardsley sank three long shots while Fraser and Wright countered for the Adanacs, and at half time the score was locked at thirteen points apiece.

Unhurried and methodical playing in the second half sent the blue and gold away to their 20-15 lead. Adanacs began to creep up however, and Varsity's stalling tactics proved in vain when "Truck" MacDonald took a pass under the basket and hooked the ball through to even the score. Rann Matthison was unlucky enough to miss a free htrow just as the whistle went, and the full-time score was 23-23.

Winning Basket Comes Early

Five minutes of overtime failed to produce more than Willoughby's one basket which came only a few seconds after the ball was back in play. The game was getting very rough and the referees, who were, incidentally, efficient, had a rather hard time.

This victory puts Varsity in a tie with the Royal City quintette for the league leadership. This fact, combined with the schedule change favoring the Thunderbirds, has considerably heightened the hopes of their supporters.

Teams and Scores

Adanacs—Mayers 8, Holmes, Wright 2, Smith 5, Matthison 4, Meehan, McDonald 2, Fraser 2.

Varsity—Bardsley 12, Willoughby 4, Pringle 4, Henderson 4, Mansfield 1, Wright, Swan.

Hoop Schedule Revised Again

Everything's fixed. The Thunderbirds will not have to leave the Inter-City Basketball League, and evreybody's happy Except Adanacs, Province, Vacs, the fans and the League officials.

Varsity succeeded in getting the schedule cut to a reasonable number of games, and celebrated by trimming Adanacs in an over-time game last night.

Home Away
Wednesday, Jan. 16—Adanacs—Varsity
Saturday, Jan. 19—V.A.C.—Province
Wed., Jan. 23—*Adanacs—Varsity at V. A. C.
Saturday, Jan. 26—V. A. C.—Varsity
Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Varsity—Adanacs
Wednesday, Jan. 30—V.A.C.—Province
Saturday, Feb. 00—*V. A. C.—Varsity
Tuesday, Feb. 5—*Varsity—Province
Wednesday, Feb. 6—Adanacs—V.A.C.
Saturday, Feb. 9—Province—Varsity
* Means extra games.

CANADIAN RUGBY

There will be a meting of the Junior Canadian Rugby Club at 12:10 today. Meeting to take place in Arts 106. All persons interested are asked to turn out.

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