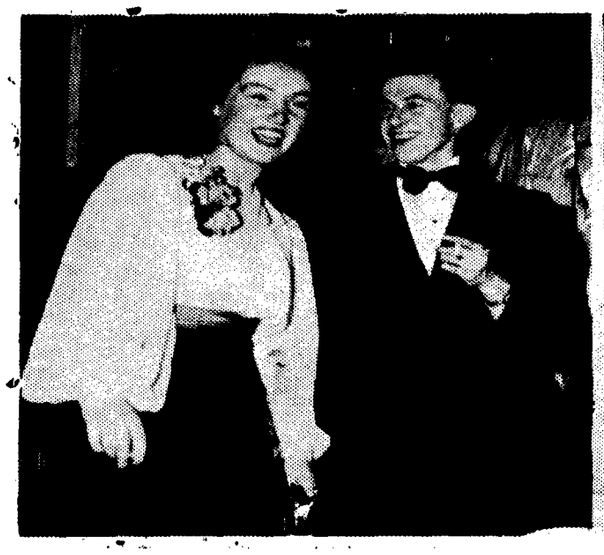
Red Cross Formal Draws Record Crowd



LAUGHING
. . . Betty Hayden and Bob Buerk.

WATCHING
. . . Marjorie Standish and Elizabeth Balfour.

—Photo courtesy The Vancouver Daily Province.
DANCING
. . . Barbara White and Jim McArthur.

—Photo courtesy The Vancouver Sun.
SORORITY SPIRIT — Impressive ceremony at the Red Cross Ball was the telegram received at the height of festivities, from the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's grand council, New York. The international body matched dollar for dollar the amount spent by the fraternity students attending the big affair. Above, Ruth Wilson, member of the local chapter, hands Walter Moody, general chairman of the Ball, the telegram which announced the sorority's offer.

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behind the news

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● **If you were one of those who** went backstage after the Red Cross Preview to congratulate Sid Poulton for helping to put on a good show, you probably noticed that as far as the Varsity Dance Orchestra was concerned, the show wasn't over.

The curtain was down and the Auditorium was empty, but the orchestra was still playing. They kept on playing for another half hour, just for the fun of it. They kept on playing because they couldn't help themselves, because they've got music in their blood, because they get more fun out of music than anything else.

And because they enjoy their music they're a success, for some of their spirit carries over to the people who listen to them play. Even at rehearsals, the boys indulge in miniature jam sessions in between numbers, which Sid has a hard time controlling.

Next year, Sid Poulton expects to have one of the best orchestras in the city. Right now, he's getting a good share of bookings from outside organization s who like his music.

"We don't stink anymore," is how Sid modestly puts it.

Success Story

The story of the Varsity Dance Orchestra, during its brief life of a year and a half, is a story of student success. Today the orchestra is a smooth-working unit with a library of 500 musical arrangements, a private P.A. system of its own and smart blue-and-gold uniforms which will make their appearance this week.

Last week something happened which hurt the feelings of the boys in Sid's Orchestra: When Sid approached the executive of Phrateres (famous for friendliness) and asked to play at the coming co-ed dance, he was informed that as far as the young ladies on the Phrateres' executive were concerned, he wasn't "classy" enough or "formal" enough. So Phrateres paid more money and got someone else.

To Sid and his gang, this was a set-back. Whether it detracts from their "class" or not, the student musicians are still enjoying their music, and showing it. They just can't help themselves.

Gil Clark

Much of the credit for the Varsity Dance Orchestra's success goes to Gil Clark, a tall young schoolteacher, who brought his saxophone to the campus in 1939 and determined not to let it get rusty. Gil conceived and formed the Varsity Dance Orchestra, sold it to the student council, and won a tough fight against the all-powerful musicians' union to make it a permanent fixture on the campus.

All the arranging is done by three of the gang: Johnny Fletcher, a quiet fellow, who plays boogie- woogie with his eyes

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Suggest Brock Open One Night Weekly For Club Meetings

● **Last night** the Biological Discussion Club held a meeting in Brock Hall.

The occasion is news because it marks the first time a club has held a regular evening meeting in Brock Hall with the intention of using the Hall as its permanent meeting place.

The only other organization to use Brock Hall in the evening since Christmas is the Varsity Military Band. Apart from this Bob Bonner, L.S.E. president, has received three applications for the use of the Hall or some part of it this term, once for the Fraternity Sing-Song, once for the V.C.U. Executive, and once from the Mamooks' Piano Duet.

In a letter to the Ubyssey, Pat Bibbs, secretary of the Historical Society, has made a suggestion concerning the evening use of the Hall by Varsity Clubs.

Suggestion

It is that Brock Hall should be kept open only one or two nights a week and on these nights till 11 o'clock. On these nights all clubs on the campus that hold evening meetings should co-operate and hold them at Brock Hall.

Since this would mean that at least fifty students would be meeting at the Hall it would be possible to arrange for catering and thereby overcome the biggest handicap of meeting there, that of not having refreshments. Frank Underhill told the Ubyssey yesterday that he could supply refreshments at fifteen cents per person.

Don Buckland, president of the Biological Discussion Club, when told of the plan, heartily endorsed it, while Dorothy Hird, member of the Munro Pre-Med Club, said that that organization had decided to hold its evening meetings in Brock Hall and was enthusiastic in her support of a Club Night.

John Meredith, president of the Historical Society, where the idea originated, expressed the hope that all clubs would consider the possibilities and if they were in favour would contact L.S.E. President Bob Bonner.

Nominate Prom Queen By Friday

● **Nominations for Queen** of the Junior Prom, accompanied by 15 Junior signatures must be placed in the box in the pub office before five p.m. on Friday, January 31.

Prospective queens will be introduced at the Pep Meet the following Wednesday, which will feature Ole Oleson's orchestra and a skit by the Junior class. Each candidate for queen will conduct her own publicity campaign.

Voting will be done by means of ticket stubs which may be placed in the ballot box in the quad box office or in the one provided at the dance. Tickets are three dollars a couple for outsiders.

The Junior Prom will take place in the Commodore from 9:30 to 1 on Wednesday, Februrary 5. Patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. Currie, President L. S. Klinck, Dean M. L. Bollert, and Dean and Mrs. Buchanan.

Pub Meeting Wednesday

All members of the editorial and reportorial staffs of the Ubyssey must attend a meeting Wednesday noon at the Publication's offices. No excuses accepted. Reporters' examinations will be announced.

Four Days Left To Buy 1940 Totem

● **The deadline** is approaching rapidly.

Students have but four days left in which to purchase their 1941 issue of the Totem, Canada's greatest yearbook.

Yesterday, the Totem Staff launched their annual mammoth sales week, and will continue to take dollars down in the Caf until Saturday noon.

This is a special consideration to students who cannot afford to pay the complete cost of the books at one time. In former years, undergraduates were forced to pay the full price, but under the new system, students can deposit one dollar down, thus reserving a copy of the book, completing the payments when the book comes off the presses.

Business Manager Tommy Meredith is quietly flooding the campus with Totem matches, advertising totem week, while Jim McCarry, in charge of circulation, is handling sales arrangements in the Caf.

Meanwhile, the writing staff, not content to rest on the laurels garnered by last year's outfit, are hard at work polishing off the layouts, and writing their copy. Last year's book, under the able guidance of Ozzie Durkin, received high praises from the National Scholastic Press Association, who gave it a First Class Award.

The Totem was the only Canadian yearbook to be so lauded. Visit the Caf or the Pub office today, and reserve your copy of the newer, bigger, and better Totem.

● **Lecture by Dr. Ida Halpern,** Brock Building, Tuesday noon. Subject: "The Early History of Modern Music and the Reaction to Involved Polyphonic Form". The program will include:

Weinberger—Polka and Fugue.
Simtana—Dance and Polka from "The Bartered Bride".
Palestrina—Today Christ is Born.
Caccinin—Aria from Euridice.
Gabrielli—Riarcare.

Musical Society Chorus Gets Into Swing Of Rollicking "H.M.S. Pinafore"

● **The unusual sight** of a Big Block man trying to execute the first few steps of a graceful court dance; blood - curdling screams; beautiful girls handsome heroes; and gay songs. That is all part of the scene as over 100 people swing into rehearsals for this year's Gilbert and Sullivan operetta presentation of the Musical Society, "H.M.S. Pinafore".

Dates for production of this year's musical have been set for Wednesday to Saturday, February 19 to 22. That leaves the society nearly a month to bring their production to their usual high standard.

Until February 13 students may purchase tickets at the box office at the front door of the auditorium. After that the tickets will be on sale at J. W. Kelly Piano Company on Seymour. Tickets are priced at 50c, 75c, and $1.00. All proceeds are for the Red Cross.

All seats are reserved, an exchange ticket system is necessary and tickets purchased from members of the society will have to be exchanged at the box office for desired reservations.

In the meantime rehearsals take place every Wednesday in the auditorium. At a typical rehearsal a visitor may see Director E. V. Young smilingly demonstrating the court dance with pretty leading lady Marjorie Usher; red-haired Marion Wishart teaching the men of the cast how to do the sailor's hornpipe; Professor Walter Gage sitting at one side of the stage, cracking jokes from time to time; President Tom Robinson watching in the background; business manager Fred Middleton dancing behind stage.

Then comes the order "Girls fall into groups with the men" and the rehearsal falls into the traditional scheme always found in the production of a top-rate musical.

U.B.C. Raises $2000 For Red Cross Fund In One Short Week

● **The almost unbelievable** sum of $2000 is the approximate height reached by the U.B.C.'s Red Cross effort in one short week of breath-taking activity.

AUDREY REIFEL
. . . a task well done.

Wednesday, Self Indulgence Day, with its successful Preview and Campus-wide sale of Cokes, began the rapid rise of dollars with $150 worth of nickels.

Friday night, the Greek Lettor Formal packed the Commodore with almost 900 students, at about one dollar profit each, adding $900 to Wednesday's effort.

An unexpected surprise arrived also on Friday from the Home of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority in New York with a cheque for approximately $350.

The sale of Raffle Tickets which has been proceeding for several weeks now, concluded Friday with the sum of almost $600 or approximately one-third of the total amount collected.

Finally, the sale of the orchids, donated by the mysterious benefactor, netted about $60.

All the figures quoted are only approximate, as all accounts are not complete and there are still several expenses to be paid.

Brunt of the work of organizing the huge affair was borne by efficient Audrey Reifel and Bob Parkinson.

Gage To Quiz Arts, Science At Noon Thurs.

● **What is a Poulcat?** Do the University gates Klinck? Who is the Vlietest runner on the faculty?

Such questions will Professor Gage fire at the contestants in an Arts-Science Quiz on Thursday noon in the Auditorium, to be sponsored by the Canadian Student Assembly.

Teams to defend the faculties consist of Bob Bonner, Nancy Carr, Sid Poulton and Sandy Nash, for Arts; and Rex Parker, Garth Griffiths, Marnie Millar and Charlie Parker for the Red Shirts.

The winners of this contest will battle with the Aggies for Campus supremacy and the Infinite I.Q.

The International Relations Club will meet at the home of Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, 25475 Wallace Crescent, Thursday evening, January 30. Speaker: Mr. E. Phillips, "My Experience in China". Elections will be held.

Campus News Over CJOR Each Thurs.

● **Campus news flashes,** before they roll off the Ubyssey presses, will be broadcast for U.B.C. radio listeners each Thursday night at 7:45 from station CJOR, Verna McKenzie, Radio Society President, announced Monday.

News will be relayed, hot from the Ubyssey newsrooms, and will be condensed for a fifteen minute broadcast each week by Pierre Berton and Jack McEwan. Albert Miller will handle sports.

Radio For Brock Hall

● **A good solid** console type of radio may make its appearance in the lounge of Brock Hall as soon as the idea receives the final approval of the Furnishings Committee, consisting of Dr. D. Dallas, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Dorothy Hird and Harry Lumsden. Actual date of the installation of the radio will not be known until the meeting of the committee, but it is hoped that it will be some time next week.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Greek Letter Ball

The Greek Letter Ball in aid of the Alma Mater Red Cross fund was a great success, and congratulations are due to all those who helped to make it so. Organization was complete in every department so that it turned out to be one of the best organized balls held on this campus for a long time, as well as one of the most successful.

A notable feature of the whole thing was the spirit behind it that made it so successful. This spirit of co-operation and determination was the nearest thing to College spirit that has been seen on this campus for some considerable time. Starting before the pep meet, it grew and spread to a great many organizations and individuals, and at the dance itself, showed itself in the fun and enthusiasm of the evening.

Rural Leaders

The University is extending a welcome this week to young men and women from farming areas all over British Columbia as they gather here for a few weeks training that will help them to become leaders in rural communities. They are in most cases the ones who show the most promise in their own districts and who will benefit the most from courses such as they will receive here.

Though they are here for only a short time, we should welcome them as fellow students and make them feel that they have a share in what the rest of us are gaining from this institution. University students from only a very small part, actually, of the total population of the same age in the province. When others gain the opportunity to get something beyond the average, we should do our best to help them in every way we can.

What about holding a special Mixer for their benefit and inviting them all to come and meet us?

Totem Week

This is Totem Week. It is the last chance for anyone to secure a 1940-41 Totem. Only the number that are reserved will be printed, so that if anyone has not paid one dollar in advance by the end of this week to reserve a Totem, he will not be able to get one under any circumstances.

This year is an interesting one. There have been extra work and a certain amount of strain, but there have also been amusing and interesting events which all will want to remember. This is definitely a "war" year in a way that last year was not, and the war theme wil play some part in the Annual ust as it is playing a part in the life of almost all students on the campus.

The only permanent record of this year is to be found in the Totem. While the Totem of last year won a first class award in a contest in the United States, this year's Totem staff believes that there is still plenty of room for improvement. They are trying, therefore, to make as many improvements as possible so that this Totem will not be a mere copy of preceding ones.

Those who are graduating should make sure that they reserve Totems for themselves before the end of this week. Otherwise when they are looking back on college days from the age of fifty or more, they will greatly regret not having the pictures and stories of all the activities they engaged in, that are contained in the Totem.

Reserve your Totem now!

• The Mummery . . . *by Jabez*

The Letter of the Week:
The Editor,
Dear Sir,

The crushing success of the Pep Meet last week has evoked an interesting scheme by which the Faculty would have an opportunity to contribute to the Red Cross Fund.

The idea is that the Faculty should put on a minstrel show.

Each student would be charged 50 cents admission, and would be searched before entering for any over-ripe vegetable or citrus criticism that he might be carrying.

I submit an outline of a tentative program:

Black-Faced Profs

When the curtain rises, we see a line of black-faced professors sitting cross-legged on the floor. There is a crash of banjoes, they jump up, lock arms, and swing into that old Faculty favorite, "She Was Only A Hangman's Daughter, But, Boy, Did She Know The Ropes", with the Department of Agriculture lowing suggestively in the background.

When the booing dies down, President Klinck flashes out for his trick bicycle-riding specialty. He immediately gets a flat tire, and retires hastily for a meeting with the Board of Governors.

Then there is some snappy dialogue between the end-men.

"Mr. Bones, why did the chicken cross the road?" asks Prof. Gage, balancing a log-table on his nose

Dr. Sedgewick wipes his glasses vigorously, puts them on his nose, and quips:

"That was no chicken, that was my wife!"

"No, no, Dr. Sedgewick!" protests Prof. Gage. "You're supposed to say 'To get to the other side'."

"Are you inferring that I am incapable of answering a simple question, Professor Gage?" inquires Dr. Sedgewick testily.

This argument is interrupted by Dean Bollert's rendition of "Ain't You Ashamed?" with the Department of Agriculture lowing suggestively in the background.

Then Colonel Shrum marches in with four broken-down sergeants for their "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" number. The sergeants sing "Practice Makes Perfect", but their hearts aren't in it. Cadet enters carrying a large jar with the label: "Sample N.C.O.'s Brain". The jar is quite empty.

This delightful phantasy is broken up by the Registrar running on to send out an emergency call:

"If there is anybody in the audience who knows how to fix a flat tire, will he please report to President Klinck's office at once?"

Bonzo Buchanan

The next act is advertised as "The Great Bonzo", and features Dean Buchanan, with Dr. MacInnes holding up the applause sign. The Dean's first trick is that of pulling rabbits out of a silk hat. He keeps on pulling rabbits out of the hat until the stage is covered with creatures. Exasperated, he mops his brow, and, peering into the hat, cries:

"What the devil is going on in there?"

Whereupon the hat explodes, and Dr. MacInnes changes into a book of German lyrics.

Then there is some more witty dialogue between the end-men.

"Mr. Bones, who was that lady I seen you with last night?" askes Prof. Gage.

Dr. Sedgewick wipes his glasses vigorously, puts them on his nose, and replies archly:

"I refuse to answer personal, as well as ungrammatical questions, Professor Gage!"

The situation is saved by Professor Irving's "Indian Rain Dance", with Professor Morsh beating out the rhythm on a stuffed psychology student. This number is booed off by the C.O.T.C. members of the audience, for reasons best known to themselves.

Would Wood?

The last specialty features Professor Freddy Wood. To the piping of distant flutes, and preceded by a bevy of the intoxicating Faculty Scarf Dancers, he is borne in on a litter by twelve hungry-looking freshmen. Jumping down agilely, he gives the freshmen a dirty look, whereupon they fall down with horrible cries, and as they lie writhing on the floor, he breaks into that lovely ditty, "I'll Never Smile Again", with the Department of Agriculture lowing suggestively in the background.

The entire cast joins in for the grand finale, a special arrangement of that old Faculty favorite, "She Was Only A Scottish Lassie, But, Boy, Could She Go Through The Rye!"

Curtain.

Do you think this idea would be acceptable to the Faculty at large?

(Signed) Oberon Stench, Sc. '47.

Dear Stench,

No, The Faculty has never been seen at large.

(Signed) Jabez.

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• fruit salad

● **"The question"** remarked my friend MacGregor, "is no longer 'WILL WE HAVE AN INK FOUNTAIN AT U.B.C.?' but 'WHAT KIND OF INK WILL WE HAVE?'."

I sat up bruising my head painfully against a crossbeam which supported the underside of the table. I cursed the man who designed the Georgian furniture and metamorphosed from sus scrofulus to pithencanthropus erectus. In other words, I stood up.

"MacGregor," I sparkled, "here's to good old ink."

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● **That was how** the idea was born; an idea which will see fruition right here on our own campus in the shape of an INK FOUNTAIN.

An Ink Fountain is the answer to 2600 students' prayers. Briefly, it is simply an arrangement so that when your pen runs dry, you just pop over to the Ink Fountain and tank up.

Spouts Ink

It looks something like an ordinary fountain, only instead of water, it flows ink in spouts. I went to see Dr. J. A. Crumb who knows California pretty well, and he says that the Students' Council at Berkley put one up and that Cal. students really use it a lot. I chatted with Norman Free, who has been doing post-grad work in the south, and he mentioned that undergraduates have built themselves ink fountains at Eugene, Ore., and Washington, and they're working fine.

A small sum is taken from a student's Alma Mater fees to pay for the supply of ink.

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● **My friend,** MacGregor Mouthwash has given his wholehearted support. (That was him I quoted at the opening). He is perhaps one of our lesser-known undergraduates, but an authority on almost everything.

"The question now," he repeated, "is what kind of ink will we have in our fountain?"

"How about STINK or SQUINT or one of those patent ones?" I asked.

MacGregor ignored the parry.

"It could be put up in the quad," he said, "and replace the ancient plumbing they've got there now."

New Plumbing

"There'd be no running out of ink and having to take notes in pencil," he said.

"Then we must make U.B.C. 'Ink-conscious' and plan a big campaign," I said, rather earnestly.

"Inconscious?" mused MacGregor, not really concentrating.

I could see that MacGregor Mouthwash, typical undergraduate that he is, had done all his big thinking for the day, so I left him to look for a few opinions around the campus.

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● **"Two hundred people** a day come and ask for ink," they told me at the Library, "and we haven't got it to give them.

"Just a minute," they said as I started to go, "aren't you the young man who ——". I wasn't going to be a fall guy. I lammed.

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Some Job

I visualized the Ink Fountain of the future, a smooth chromium job, run by a trim co-ed, garbed in an attractive blotting-paper ensemble. Not so practical for rainy weather, but let it rain, I say. Helps the farmers.

"Yes," she says, as I step up, "will you have regular or ethyl?" I take ethyl, and she fills my pen, wipes it on her blotting paper outfit. Then it starts to rain.

Yes, I think this Ink Fountain will be a good thing all right. Heigh-ho, Tin Gods, Tuum Est.

"I sure gave the boss a piece of my mind."
"You'd get further if you gave him Sweet Caps."

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Law Society To Organize Thursday

● **The revival** of U. B. C.'s now defunct Law Society will take place Thursday, 12:30, Arts 104, when would-be-barristers will hear of steps taken by Parliamentary Forum officials towards a link-up with the B.C. Bar Association, according to Arthur Foulks.

Armed with L.S.E. blessings, Law Society organizers will proceed on what was termed "an altogether different basis from that of preceding years", with the establishment of a closely-knit association between alumni who have gone into law and undergraduate members of the proposed campus body.

All those interested are asked to attend this organization meeting.

LOST — Beige mottled Parker fountain pen. Finder please return to Kay Farley or A.M.S. office

• Open Forum

EDITOR OF THE UBYSSEY,
Sir,

With surprise and disappointment I read in the Ubyssey's curt report that U.B.C.'s team Elspeth Munroe and Austin Delaney had defeated the visitors from Saskatchewan in the McGoun Cup Debate, January 17.

Surely an event such as this triumph for the Alma Mater rates more than just five lines, tucked away inconspicuously in a column, entitled, "Saskatchewan Gains McGoun, Eighth Win".

The editors show lack of a sense of proportion in evaluating news items. After all, the increasingly keen interest of students in public speaking receives the encouragement of the press.

Sincerely,
Olive Meredith.

EDITOR OF THE UBYSSEY,
Dear Sir,

Through the medium of your publication we wish to thank publicly all those who so willingly co-operated with us in making the Red Cross Preview such a grand success; Prof. Walter H. Gage, Sid Poulton and his "Polecats", members of the chorus and Mr. Bill Corey, the Faculty of Applied Science, the Big Block Club, the Mamooks, Tom Collins of the Players' Club for lighting effects, the Women's Undergraduate Society, Lou Monasch of the Radio Society, Delores Prest, Betty McCuaig, the staff of the Ubyssey for publicity, and those others whose assistance was so helpful.

Mr. R. J. Pop is to be thanked for his sponsorship of the girls' chorus.

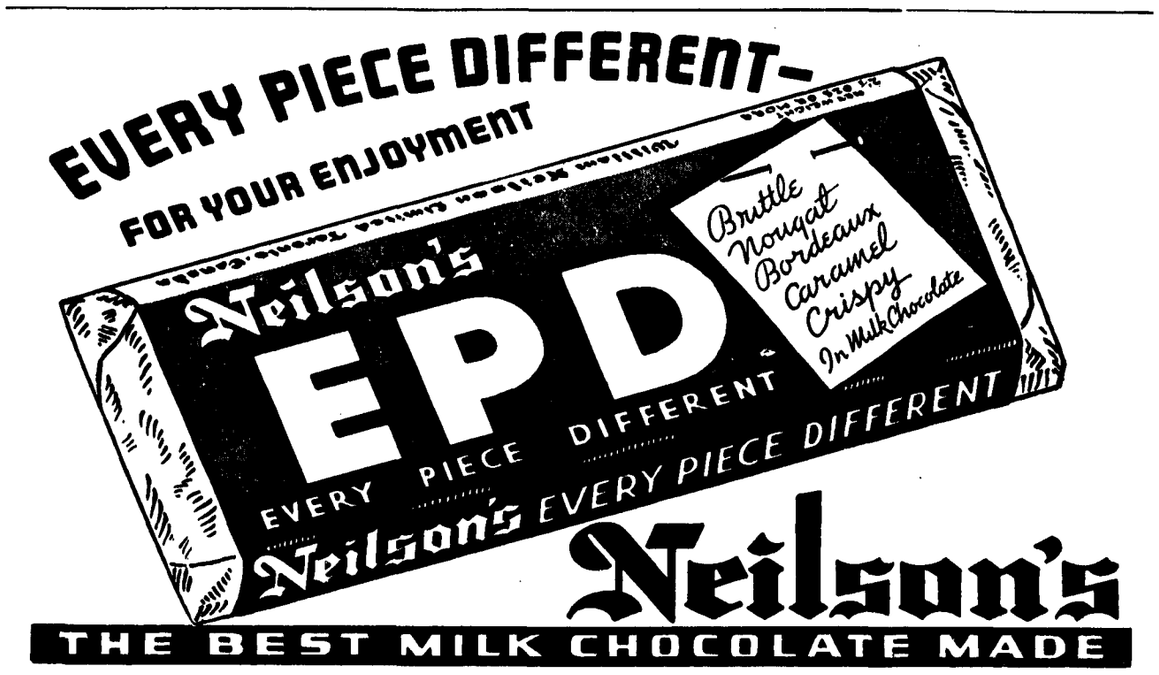
We sincerely wish to thank again all those who made this Pep Meet such a success and have shown the students what talent is hidden within these confines of learning.

Yours truly,
Gordon Macfarlane,
J. J. McCarry,
(Associate Producers)

Forum To Debate, Wed.

● **Topic** for the Forum debate Wednesday noon in Arts 100 will be Resolved: "That it is in the interests of Canada's war effort that the recommendations advanced by the arbitration boards set up to settle B.C. labour disputes, be made compulsory".

Contesting this resolution will be Cecil Brett and Grant Livingston. At this meeting also nominations will be accepted for the Honorary L.S.E. Awards. All who have spoken at any time in the Forum are entitled to vote.



Red Cross Ball Shows Up Co-eds' Hidden Charms

RED CROSS GLAMOUR GIRLS — This picture gives an idea of the record crowd which jammed the Commodore Friday evening to aid the Red Cross. When floorshow time came around, many were forced to sit on the floor, while Varsity glamour girls, under the direction of Bill Corey, went into the intricate dance routine of "Down Argentine Way." —Photo courtesy The Vancouver Daily Province.

• joseph joseph

● **Boy, that was sure** some week-end. Josie was already going to the Red Cross dance, so I applied at the date bureau, and found a classy-looking babe, that could sure shake a mean leg. We got along swell, for a blind date, although usually I'm sort of careful about those things. I made a hit with a box of Purdy's chocolates I sent her next day too. Maybe I can hit up her old man for a job, because I just bet he couldn't resist those toothsome morsels, from R. C. Purdy, 675 Granville Sreet. Imagine the embarrassment of a rotund pubster when down at press the other night. An advertiser of the suburban paper, printed there, phoned, and asked for the editor. The aforementioned pubster turned, and thinking he had the mouthpiece of the phone covered, yelled, "Say, here's another sucker on the line." The irate subscriber hung up, and had her husband, a big brute of a man, call up for an explanation. The editor had to pacify her by explaining that it was one of the college boys, so she would have to make allowances.

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● **With that Phraters dance** this Thursday, which I hope Josie is going to ask me to, I'm getting quite thrilled. She'd just better get me a corsage, too. They have the snappiest little button-hole flowers at the Point Grey Flower Shop, 4429 W. 10th, AL. 0660, and they'll leave Josie enough money to buy me a hamburger afterwards. Now, maybe I'll be pretty hungry at the end of the evening, in spite of the swell eats that Frank Underhill is serving at the dance, so, guess I'll order everything on the menu. After all the people were mad at Mary Ann last week, I think I'll play safe, and not say anything—girls take awful chances, don't they? But have you heard the story of the freshman brother of a football-playing Phi Kap Sig, who had looked from afar with adoring eyes at a freshette, but was too shy to speak to her. His pals decided to help the little romance along and phoned and asked her to the Red Cross Ball, using his name. She accepted, but they didn't tell him about it, because they heard that she had the measles. The day they finally told him about it, she turned up, without the measles. Being in a bit of a spot then, he phoned her up, but she said that wasn't the same voice, and wouldn't go. Just think, a nice romance nipped in the bud.

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● **Josie tells me** that **Suzette, 880 Howe Street,** has a brand new shipment of pottery jewelry from California. This is the last that may be obtained, as shipments from California have been stopped. There are the smartest little horses and flowers, so Josie tells me, made up into necklaces and things. There's nothing like a little liquid refreshment, is there? One of the basketball girls who went to Kamloops last week got a proposal from a soldier, who was "that way". She apparently didn't accept, as she's back going to lectures and things. **Suzette** also has a new lot of turbans in a swell selection of colours. They sure have oomph. Now is the time to buy these cute American styles, Josie tells me, as there won't be any more shipments for a while.

FOUND — Slide rule in Q.M. stores last Wednesday night. Owner claim it there.

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Co-ed First Aid Classes Start Tuesday

Big Question: Who To Ask To Co-ed?

● **"Gee, Gertrude,** I should ask Joe, but Mike is so cute, and Bill is by far the best dancer."

"I don't know whether to phone him or just step up and ask him."

"What if he should refuse?"

"Lord! if he finds out I asked seven others first."

These remarks typify the consternation that is rampant in the ranks of the Phrateres these days. The reason for all this worry? Thursday night is the night of their annual formal. Now all the sweet young things are faced with the troubles usually belonging to the superior sex.

Who to take. How to ask him. Can I afford it all? Where am I going to get transportation or is he a good sport? Good enough to ride a bus and smile? It's a good thing it only comes once a year.

The young ladies are now getting an idea of what a young man is faced with all year long. Ya gotta be subtle. You can't let the guy think you really care. You can't insist and you can't beat him into submission. Boy! have they got worries.

Heavens! Mike, I really haven't a thing to wear. I wore that Blue serge twice last month and its positively out."

Army Exam Results Are Released

● **First results** of the C.O.T.C. exams written last December reveal that U.B.C. students and graduates made a very good showing.

The first marks announced are for those cadets and officers who wrote the Part One, Common To All Arms paper and signified their wish to specialize in Infantry Machine Gun wark.

In that section over 81% qualified for the machine gun course. Col. G. M. Shrum stated that he was very pleased with the results of this group and that the standard was higher than in other units.

Captain G. B. Riddehough of the classics department made the highest mark on the exam.

● **Car Chain**—Anyone wishing to join a car chain from Kerrisdale, please phone KErr. 2148L.

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WEDNESDAY—Victor Hopwood will speak on Dos Passos in A208 at noon.

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S.C.M. Vesper Service Wednesday, 4 p.m., Anglican College Chapel. All Welcome.

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● **An important** business meeting of the Psychology Club will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, January 29 at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 106.

DINE
AND DANCE
AT
HOTEL VANCOUVER

Campus Heads Urge Compulsory Course

● **First-aid classes** for U.B.C. women will get underway Tuesday, February 4, when Miss Margaret Kerr, nursing prexy, will lead a group of about fifty women on an eight-week course leading to the St. John's first aid certificate, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Science 400.

Questioned as to plans for increased women's war work, Dean Mary Bollert states that names are now being accepted for registration in the class, which will remain on a voluntary basis. Expressing her regret that it would not be possible to include every woman in th class, Dean Bollert pointed out that: "We have no such facilities as those possessed by McGill Univeristy for the training of six or seven hundred women. McGill, with a large number of medical and nursing instructors, is in a position to undertake such a move; we are not."

Those women who are trained this year, it is stated, will be used as a nucleus for the training of a much larger group next year; taking the part of demonstrators and assistants to Miss Kerr. Women taking Teacher Training and Social Service courses are particularly urged to attend this year's class, which will consist of a one-hour lecture and one hour of practical work.

Student leaders, questioned as to their opinion of McGill women's war work plans, expressed disappointment over the lack of voluntary co-operation so far offered by local co-eds.

Lack Of Support

Ruth Wilson, W.A.A. president—"Compulsory training — after the McGill plan—seems to me to be a fair approach to this problem. As it is now, any real emergency in this city would find us practically helpless."

Bob Bonner, L.S.E. prexy — "U.B.C. women might well be assigned to regular courses — say about three hours a week in such courses as first aid, motor mechanics, and ambulance driving. I understand that a similar course in Saskatchewan is meeting with great success.

"If the class is to be limited by lack of instructors, it might be possible to draw on those who are undertaking similar work downtown."

Those women registering for the class now being formed, will be asked to pay a small fee, not exceeding two dollars, which will be used to cover the costs of medical supplies used in the course.

- Across Canada

KINGSTON:
Queen's To Buy Ambulance

KINGSTON, Ont.—The Queen's War Aid Commission plans an increased war effort as it announces its present objective.

The Commission intends to donate a field ambulance, to cost about $1400, to the British Government as an appropriate gift from the students of Queen's University.

Every club and society on the campus has been called upon to help in the drive. The proceeds from the great annual Queen's Revue, from dances and from several smaller sources, such as tag days, will go to swell the fund.

The sale of the special Queen's tricolour corsage for the Arts Formal, featuring Mart Kenney, is expected to bring about $200.

SASKATOON:
Prairie Co-eds Knit Blankets

SASKATOON, Sask. — To the tune of clicking needles, co-eds on the campus have begun to knit woollen squares for the "Blankets for Britain" campaign.

Girls, carrying growing squares of wool, appear all across the campus, in the study rooms and in the library, and even have their work with them while "cooking" in the Cafeteria.

Three groups, Household Science, Arts, and other colleges, vie to produce the greatest number of blankets for this contribution of the women students to Canada's War Effort.

WINNIPEG:
Man. Symphony Only One Of Kind

WINNIPEG, Man.—The University Symphonic Orchestra, the only one of its kind in Canada, is tuning up for the spring season.

This orchestra is the biggest thig of its kind on the Canadian Campus. It is the only University orchestra of true symphonic standards in the Dominion and promises again to be a musical sensation.

Last fall it featured the entire musical score of "The Mikado". It is composed of 50 members, many who have appeared on C.B.C. programs.

MONTREAL:
McGill Will Purchase Plane

MONTREAL, QUE. (C.U.P.)—The University of McGill, in co-operation with the N.F.C.U.S., is heading a drive to raise funds to purchase a Spitfire for Britain.

Colleges all across Canada and even some in the United States have expressed their approval of the plan.

At McGill it has been suggested that a Mardi Gras of a "Week of fun" be held to raise money towards the $25,000 needed to purchase a Spitfire.

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Mixer Sends 500 War Stamps To Ottawa

● **Now on their** way to Ottawa are $125.25 worth of war savings stamps.

Students, 500 strong, turned out to support Saturday's war effort mixer at which the admission charged was one war savings stamp. Towards the middle of the evening, Professor Gage officiated in an impressive ceremony when the stamps were placed in a box and prepared for mailing. The letter, signed by A.M.U.S. secretary Doug Hume, which is to accompany the stamps, was read to the students by Harold Lumsden, A.M.S. president.

To make the affair a genuine war effort, Sid Poulton and his orchestra provided the music free of charye, and Cyril Trott, of the Radio Service Engineers, donated the P.A. system. No rent was charged for Brock Hall.

Woman M.P. To Address S. P. Club

● **Mrs. Doris Nielsen,** only woman member of Parliament, will be at Varsity today at 12:30, speaking in Aggie 100 at the request of the S.P.C. Club.

During her brief stay on the coast, Mrs. Nielsen will address various downtown meetings, both public and private, her topic being "For Freedom's Battle." On Wednesday and Thursday she will speak in Victoria and Nanaimo, leaving for home from Vancouver Friday evening.

Since the Great War, she has been carrying on her own war against poverty, hopelessness and lack of opportunity. To her, her election to the Canadian Parliament is not the end of the campaign but the beginning.

To quote her own words: "The most subversive thing in Canada is poverty. I shall never forget that . . . . ."

Behind the News

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closed, Jim McCulloch, a scienceman, who does things to a trombone, and Denny Leong, a Chinese student who wields a mean saxophone.

Vocals are handled by Sid himself and dusky-voiced Frances White is one of the orchestra's greatest boosters. The boy who beats the skins, like Krupa, is George Reifel. Leo Foster slaps the bass fiddle. Bob Murray and Al Johnston are the boys with the hot trumpets, while Leonard Korsch and Byron Estey round off the sax and clarinet group.

That's the Varsity Dance Orchesta—or "Poulcats" as they're being called. Perhaps the day isn't too far off when they'll supply music for every function held at the University. But no matter what happens, as long as there's music in the air, Sid Poulton's boys are having fun.

LOST—Will the person who took my brown checkered overcoat from Caf, please get in touch with L. Lightheart through the Arts Letter Rack.

• U. B. Seeing
With Mac

● **Hats off** to the students who carry full time jobs while attending Varsity. Many of us work part time, but some of the leeches who complain of a heavy course should try adding a days work to their curriculum. Bill Teager, Grant Livingstone, George Robinson, Austin Delany and Everett Kennedy are a few of the hardy souls.

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● **Edna Clarke,** queen of the Science hive, gets plenty of help in her drafting classes, although she is a good student in it. Frank Ekman, Jack Confortin and Hugh Christie buzz around examining her lines and offering advice. Touching.

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● **Boy of the Week:** Charlie Nash, who is nice even to people who can't do him a favour, is one of the most active students. Along with a seven-hour day, he manages to act as Junior Member and in Smus and the Newman Club. Charlie was the driving force behind the Homecoming. We've named our watch after him, because its always on the go.

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● **Personals** . . . How does Acton Daunt always look as if he's just been washed and polished? The Mamook announcer should take the marbles from his mouth, before he speaks over the P.A. system at noon . . . The description of Basil Rathbone as "two profiles pasted together" might also apply to Harry Laronde . . . Why not tables for two in the Caf? Then we woudn't be disturbed by the mating calls.

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● **Now is the time** to ask questions about next years curriculum, not in late September. Get upper class students' opinions about your prospective courses. They can tell you more about them than can most professors. Do it soon though. Last fall we saw two co-eds tossings coins to chose courses. Another person with a dream-lined brain was stabbing a finger at the calendar, with closed eyes. Such actions are criminal, when parents are scrimping to pay the fees.

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LOST — One sorority pin during exams. Kay Darling, Delta Gamma. Return A.M.S. Office, or ALma 0305R.

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LOST—I suggest that the person who removed my black loose-leaf from the common room last Saturday, place the essay material found therein in an envelope addressed to me, and leave same in the letter rack, as scon as possible. I'm getting desperate. — Arthur

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THURSDAY—"Labour's Methods of Bargaining", A208.

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Camera Club Meeting—Lecture Topic: "Enlargers and Different Types of Enlarging Paper". Wednesday, 12:30, Arts 204. Everybody welcome.

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Wednesday, January 29—A meeting of th Newman Club at the Newman House, 4725 West 6th Avenue. Speakers for the evening are Joan McDonald, Mary McLorg, John Seyer, Henry Curran. The subject is Science and Religion.

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Wednesday's Game Playoff Prelude

VARSITY 52 — ADANACS 32
NEXT GAME: WED., 8:30—VARSITY vs. MAPLE LEAFS

● **After boosting** their league leadership to ten wins over two losses last Friday night when they defeated Adanacs 52—32 in New Westminster, the high-flying Thunderbirds will step out this Wednesday to take on the ever-dangerous second place Maple Leafs in the campus gym at 8:30.

A win tomorow for either the former champs or Varsity is important. The students, by winning this one, will have a stronger grasp on chances for the playoff bye. The Leafs, if they win, will be within striking distance of first place.

Anyway you look at it, the game should prove to be a natural. Last time that the two teams tangled, way back in November. Varsity won in overtime. Ever since, the Leafs have been gunning for revenge and tomorrow night they get their first chance. Moreover, the game is a cinch as a preview for the playoffs.

Scoring Race

The Leafs are hard on the heels of the campus cagers not only for loop leadership but also for top scoring honours. Pat Flynn, Joe Ross and Jim Scott are bunched together in front and all three will be out to further their team's and their own interests, when the game time rolls around Wednesday nigh:

If the collegians play like they did last Friday night when they handed the New Westminster team, and Ran Mathison a beating, they shouldn't have trouble with the Leafs. And if Pat Flynn starts dropping them in again, like he did against Adanacs, for a total of 17 points, Joe Ross will have a time keeping up to him.

In the game last Saturday night the student hoopla hopes put on a second half drive that gave them the game and their tenth win.

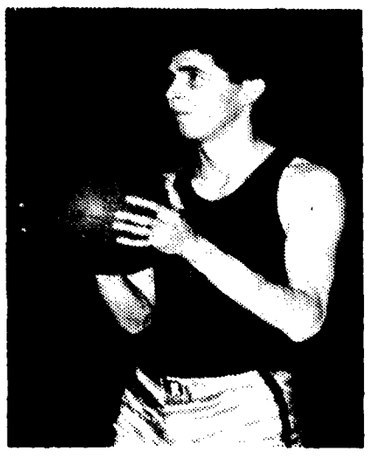
The third quarter saw the students net a total of 12 points before the New Westminster's became aware of the splurge. Third quarter score was 36—24.

Varsity kept the lead and emerged the winners with a twenty point lead.

Scores:

Matheson 7, Flynn 17, Barton 3, Scott 11, Ross, Ryan 7, Pedlow 4, Hay.—52.—McKINLAY.

Thunderbird . .



—Totem Photo.
JACK RYAN

Army Pulls Even With 4-2 Ice Win

VARSITY 2 — ARMY 4

● **The Army** employed some fifth columnists against Varsity's hockey forces in a Kingcrest loop fixture last Friday night, playing four former prairie stars and winning the contest by a 4—2 count.

These players, Jensen, McCracken, Tumblyn, and Pahal, provided the necessary power which the soldier squad has been lacking. the prairie slickers were in on nearly every play and bore most of the defensive work on their burly shoulders.

Outplayed for the most of the game, the Blue and Gold put on a driving finish and scored the only two goals in the third frame. Down four goals as they entered the final period, the campus kids showed their real worth in the last set-to.

Goals by Stevenson and Taylor put Varsity within firing distance of the khaki clad sextette, but the gong ended all hope of a student victory.—MATHIESON.

● **There will be a meeting of the Big Block Club Wednesday** noon in front of the gym. All the members are requested to turn out.

● Basketball Club Song

Hail, hail, the gang's all here,
What the hell do we care, what the hell do we care,
Hail, hail ——
We are the basketball club, stand in line,
We're going to win our game another time,
We're going to yell, yell, yell, yell, yell like hell,
For the University we'll yell like Hell.
We're going to fight, fight, fight and grab the ball,
We're going to shoot, shoot and sink them all.
We're going to win this game of basketball,
With a rah! rah! rah!

(This story was composed, with apologies to the rugby club, by three of the hoopers on the trip during the Christmas holidays. How about learning it to spring at a ball game some night?)

Defensive . .

—Totem Photo.
DOUG PEDLOW

Lynn Sully Signed On 'Bird Cagers

● **Maury Van Vliet** signed a dark-horse after basketball practise Monday night. He is Lynn Sully, young hooper from Langley Prairie, who will probably play guard on the Thunderbird squad.

Sully is a second-year Aggie. He is 5' 9" weighs 160 pounds, and is reputedly a real hard-worker. He has been turning out to practises all year and the boys say the addition of the blond Aggie is just what they need to give them the added punch for the playoffs.

Sully's addition to the Senior A squad makes a total of ten players on the roster.

Meridith Calls For Ruggers

● **Tommy Meridith,** English Rugby representative announces that there will be a workout for all the English rugger players in the University, at noon today.

In the hope that by getting all the rugger players out that are attending the University the coaches will uncover some talent for the McKechnie Cup team, Meridith made the statement.

If there are any fellows that are interested, they should see the representative of the rugby team at once.

LOST — Blue loose-leaf last Thursday. Finder please return to Vernon Barlow or to Beta table in caf.

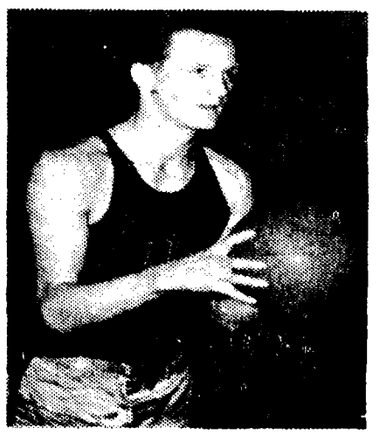
Soccermen Gun For Playoff Spot Wednesday

● **Varsity soccer fans** will be treated to an important fixture Wednesday when the round-ballers meet Woodsonias on Cambie grounds at 3:00 p.m.

A win for the campus cavorters will put them in a good spot for the coming playoffs, while a loss would mean the storemen would boost their second-place position, so both squads will be fighting for the two points at stake.

Line-up for the clash is unchanged.

Threesome



—Totem Photo.
SANDY HAY

Frosh Cagers Royally Treated At Kamloops

● **An interesting** basketball sidelight which went by unnoticed was the invasion of the Frosh basketball team into Kamloops.

Playing a picked squad of Intermediate players at their gym the Blue and Gold boys came through with a 32—10 triumph.

Leaving Vancouver on January 2 by train they played their game the next night and then returned home the following day.

Treated royally during their stay, the Frosh were billeted at the Kamloops players' homes and entertained at a dance after the game.

Players making the trip were Cunningham, Crocker, Smith, Johnson, Dean and Kermode, along with Coach Stevenson and Manager Shadwell.

Chink Chuckers Continue, Wed.

● **Wednesday noon** the Ubyssey's Chink Contest starts its second week of first-round eliminations, with most of the remainder of the teams entered seeing action. Next week th successful squads will begin the second round.

The first half of the schedule, now completed, has been featured by rugged basketball. Only three of the rounds went to the full three games, four were won in straight games, and one has yet to be completed.

Winners last week wre the three-somes of Don Duncan, Alan Dean, Mack Buck, Bill McLeod, Bink Fairburn, Spence Wallace and Paul Griffin. The pick of these teams, according to the experts, is the trio of Binks Fairburn, Orme Dier and Mich Stewart.

Here is the draw for this week. Everyone is warned to be on hand promptly because we have a limited time in which to play.

Wednesday, January 29th

12:30—Bill Joiner vs. Don McKay.
Bill Hert vs. W. D. Reid.
1:00—Herb Smith vs. Art Johnson.
Bud Hatch vs. Gus Carmichael.

Friday, January 31st

12:30—Archie Paton vs. Norval Clyne.
Jack MacGillivray vs. Harry Horn.
1:00—Andy Roddan vs. Doug Mitten.
Ross McLachlan vs. Jack Church.

Police Cop Win Over Senior B's

COPS 42 — VARSITY 23

● **Overpowered** by a giant Police team, the Senior Bees dropped a 42—23 decision at the King Ed gym on Thursday night.

The Coppers were just too big for the Blue and Gold boys and they didn't have a chance with any of the play around the basket.

LINE-UP — Armstrong, Scott, Gunn, Hunter, Young, Claridge, Menzies, Robinson, Pinchin, Harry, Burnett, Shewan.

Book Drive

● **Good books** for the army is the object of a drive by the I.O.D.E. Students are asked to sacrifice good quality reading material for the soldiers, and books should be neither heavy nor ridiculous.

As this drive is for the particular benefit of the soldiers at Prince Rupert, it is felt that students will be ready to help.

The Library has consented to collect these books, and all donations should be left at the desk of the Library office, downstairs.

FOUND—A sum of money in the Science Building on Friday. Please phone KErr. 1898L, between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

● Co-Ed Sports

● **EDITOR'S CAUSTIC COMMENT: We understand that Varsity gals entertained some gorgeous co-eds from Western Washington here at a "play-day" Saturday afternoon. That's all we do know, however, as the affair was ultra-exclusive. When we tried to get into the gym, on purely professional business, we were told to scram by Miss Moore, so we couldn't get any news. Sorry.**

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● **Saturday night** five co-eds won a decisive victory over a Kamloops team with a score of 31—11. The team was almost forced to play with four when the high-scoring Jean Thomson went over her ankle about half-time. She carried on, however, and carried on well managing to collect 7 of her 15 points in the second half on a taped foot.

The team reports that they had a good time, and that the cheering for Varsity was more enthusiastic than any they have heard in their own gym.

The victorious five: Wilson 9, Thomson 15, Bradley 1, Palmer 6, McWilliams.

The hockey girls consider themselves fortunate that their game was cancelled on Saturday because of the weather. Maybe they'll get in a few good practices before they have to play Pro-Rec 1. The team now holds third spot with Pro-Rec and Ex-Kits ahead of them.

—H. MATHESON.

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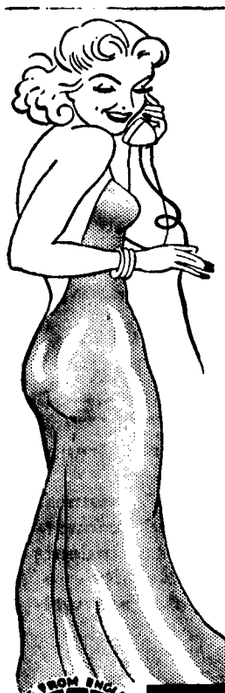

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