CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK TODAY

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President Elected Wednesday; Treas. Nominations Friday

• CANDIDATES for President of the Alma Mater Society will speak to the students of UBC at 12:30 today in the Auditorium. Elections will take place tomorrow.

The candidates again are Bob Whyte, Brenda Goddard and Harold Parrott.

TREASURER NOMINATIONS

Two nominations have been posted for the office of Treasurer of the AMS. The nominees are Victor Johnson and Donald Ross.

Further nominations for the position of Treasurer of the AMS must be handed in to the Secretary of the ALMA MATER SOCIETY not later than 5:00 on Friday, February, 19. The nominations must be signed by not less than ten active members in good standing.

The candidates will address a student assembly on Monday in the Auditorium, and the elections will take place on Wednesday, February 24. Any defeated candidate for President will be allowed to run for office of the Treasurer, providing, of course, that he files a nomination in the usual manner.

. . . Can We Do This Again?

Tags Raise $173; Pep-Meet To Aid Pringle Bursary

• IT HAS JUST BEEN announced by Pringle Drive Spokesmen Lynn Sully and Harry Franklin that the pep-meet which was to have been held at 12:30 today has been postponed to Thursday at the same time.

Final arrangements for this pep-meet have been completed. Murdo McKenzie, Mamook head who is in charge of the Thursday show, disclosed.

Admission for the program will be 5c, and this nickel which will be extracted from students by smiling Big Block members will entitle you to a half-hour of entertainment, the like of which, the committee claims, has never been equalled on any previous pep-meet.

The first half of the program will feature Martin Goodwin and the Varsity Band in twenty minutes of college songs and patriotic airs.

At 1:00, Mr. M. L. Van Vliet, or possibly some other speaker, will address the students in a short five-minute speech.

Phil Nimmons and his swing sextette will then take over for the second half of the program, and for a solid half hour, will have the jazz-hounds in musical ecstasy, as he gives forth with some of his original interpretations of real jazz and modern music.

By using both band and swing music, it is hoped to satisfy the desires of advocates of both those forms of music. Both Nimmons and Goodwin will take over for at least twenty uninterrupted minutes and this arrangement should satisfy each and every student who takes in the pep-meet.

The purpose of the pep-meet, besides that of raising Bursary Fund, is to advertise the Varsity-RCAF basketball game which takes place the day after, on Friday at 12:30.

Tickets for this game are 25¢ each and will be sold before, after, or during the pep-meet program. These tickets may also be bought through the Senior A, Varsity Inter A, Frosh, and Co-ed basketball teams, from the personnel of these clubs. They, (the tickets) will also be sold at the door.

For Friday's game, President L. S. Klinck has graciously moved all 1:30 lectures ahead 15 minutes to 1:45.

Further details on the Varsity-RCAF game may be found on the Sports Page under the Senior A basketball story.

To conclude this Pringle Drive story, it has been announced that the Tag-Day of last week was an enormous success. All but 30 of the 1500 tags were sold and the amount raised, $173.

Women To Do Their Part In Penny Drive

• WOMEN at UBC will get their opportunity to show the men what they can do this week when they hold a meeting on Thursday at noon to organize for the penny drive.

The meeting, which will be held in Arts 100, was called by the Women's class executives at a meeting last Friday in order to solicit ideas form the co-eds as to various ways of raising money for the drive.

Mary Mulvin, president of WUS, is in charge of the meeting, and Hugh Ritchie, AMUS prexy, will speak on a few of the more practical suggestions which have been suggested so far.

Phrateres and sorority girls especially have been asked to turn out for the meeting, as they are already organized and in a position to give more support to the drive.

One idea which has been proposed is that the sororities have milk bottles on their tables and contribute spare change as it accumulates—if, and when.

Hugh Ritchie . . .

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Artsmen Toe Penny Line To Aid Red Cross Drive

By HARRY CURRAN

• "REDSHIRTS empty El Stuffo bottles, but it takes Arts to stuff them with pennies."

This is the rallying call for the Artsmen. Men and women alike of the Artsmen Undergrad are getting behind the penny drive as they have never done before.

Now is the time for all good artsmen to show the engineers that the allegedly extinct Arts spirit is still alive and ready to put up some resistance. With the women already started on their own, it is time the upperclassmen took a little interest in what goes on.

Up to the present time there has been a very noticeable lack of enthusiasm on the part of the upper classes and particularly of the women. The women are very rapidly ridding themselves of their apathy. Last fall they managed to get a foothold in the Artsmen's Undergrad Executive, and last week they began to take the initiative in organizing for the Penny Drive.

NEED MEN

There are a few men who resent this assumption of authority by the women who are doing something about it. Now the call goes out for more men to help. If you have any ideas that can be used please bring them in.

There will be bottles at various places on the campus where artsmen habitually congregate. The Engineers could empty these bottles if they were filled with El Stuffo, but it takes the Artsmen to fill them with pennies.

The money from these bottles will be used to fill up the space on the quad allotted to the Artsmen. Nickles, dimes and larger coins can be converted into pennies at the box office in the quad.

Don't forget the other features of the Penny Drive. The Jabez Skit, "Guthrie Meek in the Army," will take place in the auditorium on Thursday, February 25, and the Mamooks Auction on Tuesday, February 3, in the quad.

WUS Co-Ed Mar. 4

NOTICE—It was announced yesterday that the WUS Co-ed will definitely be held on Thursday, March 4. Previous to this announcement the date was set for either March 4 or 5.

Musical "Pirates" Attack Chilliwack Troops

• "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" the current Mus Soc hit is to be taken on tour to Chilliwack on Friday, February 19..

The Pirate King will strike next at "men larger and stronger than his own"—the entire body of troops encamped near Chilliwack. Neutral ground has been chosen fo rthe foray—the United Church Hall in Chilliwack ,where in the afternoon a special matinee permance will be presented before the students of Chilliwack High School. Cecil Cameron, who stars in the role of Young Frederic, will be performing in his home town before former fellow-students.

Eight hundred soldiers will be transported to the hall in the evening in jeeps, trucks, scout carriers, and tanks by the Civilian War Services Committee which is in charge of the project.

Max Warne ,the Pirate Lieutenant, is conducting the liasons with Chilliwack, and warns UBC students that they may have to walk home from Varsity next Friday. The "Pirates' 'are planning to ambush all B.C.E.R. trams and street cars at point of sword and gun with a Major-General's daughter under arm and compel the motormen to take them for a merry stride through the Fraser Valley.

Stop Press:

Owing to unforseen circumstances, Military authorities have cancelled the Musical Society's proposed trip to Chilliwack.

Students Unpatriotic -- Ritchie

• "TALK about a fifth column! It's nothing compared to some of the students on this campus!" raged Hugh Ritchie, Chairman of the Red Cross Ball Committee.

Ritchie wants to publish the results (fiscal) of the Red Cross Ball, but is unable to do so because of the large number of students who haven't yet handed in money from the sale of Raffle Tckets and Tickets to the Ball itself.

Pat Cunningham, head of the Tickets and Tickets to the Ball Ball, remarked, "I think it is a pity these people have to undo so much of the good work done by the rest of the boys and girls!"

Over a morning cup of coffee Bill Inman, head of the Raffle Committee, remarked, "All they have to do is to drop the money at the AMS Ofice . . . no questions will be asked. Apart from being unpatriotic it is downright dishonest for students not to hand in the money they got from the sale of tickets for such a worthy cause."

Apparently the committee has a list of all those who still have money and tickets outstanding. Rumour has it that the Discipline Committee will soon take action to clean up such a deplorable state of affairs!

Employment Office Needs Assistants

• HARRASSED Employment Bureau officials are not only faced with the problem of finding jobs for students, but also with the paradoxical situation of finding students for jobs within their own rapidly expanding enterprise.

The permanent organization of the position-hunting and filling unit comprises one director, who this year is Bob Whyte. and two assistant directors, one male and one female.

Ed Friesen is Bob's male asistant, but the girl's job is open to some ambitious young co-ed. These positions must also be filled for next year, so they appear more or les permanent.

Mr. Whyte also requires two junior clerks, grade B, male or female, for part-time office work in the Bureau. He mentions that there will be some slight reimbursement.

ISS Drive Commences On March 8th

• MARCH 8, UBC under the sponsorship of the War Aid Council, begins its campaign for the student relief fund.

McGill War Council sponsored its ISS Finance drive with an objective of $1,000. With a budget of $200,000 of the I.S.S. required from the universities of Canada and the United States for immediate use overseas, universities throughout the continent are active. Queen's has an objective of $400 in its drive starting February 22nd. Their campaign comprises of a concentrated effort of their Glee, Drama, and other societies. Jack McMillan, Med. '48, formerly of UBC, is chairman of the committee supporting the campaign. Penny Drive and Open House are part of their plan.

RELIEF TO STUDENTS

The purpose of this great effort is to provide a student relief fund. Proceeds are given to International Student's Service to provide tuition, food, and shelter to students in war-torn countries and prison camps.

The Canadian Committee of I. S.S. is registered with the Canadian Government under the War Charities Act. On the committee are many prominent persons representative of various phases of Canadian life. Among these is His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone.

No relief organization duplicates this work. I.S.S. serves needs too highly specialized for the capacities of other organizations. The cordial co-operation of the International Red Cross, the World's Committee of the Y.M.C.A., and other relief organizations give it the widest possible opportunities for carrying on this work.

I.S.S. work is appreciated. Letters from British students show the need of this aid. The work of I.S.S. in Athens in 1942 has been invaluable, where thousands of civilians die every day from starvation. I.S.S. has provided for 10,000 students a daily region. Wherever possible I.S.S. attends to educational problems

John Carson, in charge of the UBC drive expects a lively support of this necessary cause.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Alien Students

We have been watching with interest the controversy in the local and national press on the subject of the admission to the University of Toronto of 18 "enemy aliens".

In the first place the Board of Governors at Toronto set the ball rolling when they decided that these students should not continue at Toronto. The student body, led by the campus paper the venerable Varsity, rose up in wrath and they received the support of the University Senate, which reversed the decision of the governing body and declared that the students would be allowed to continue. Immediately a hue and cry arose across Canada and the two definite stands were taken on the issue.

One point of view is that if young Canadians are serving in the armed forces then aliens should not be allowed to gain a university education which will fit them to compete with Canadians for jobs in the post war world. The fact that many of the students in question are Jews has led to much bitter feeling on the grounds of prejudice.

We are inclined to join with the Toronto Students on the other side of the fence. It appears that the "aliens" are aliens only because of an accident of birth and that they are in actuality not enemy sympathizers but refugees from occupied countries. They are people of ability and have been sponsored by Canadian citizens.

Canadians have always been willing to accept refugees of known talent and ability, who would add to the cultural and economic life of our country, and it appears to us that it would be just as logical to make an investment in the future by training young people with talent. The number is very small and can make little difference to the war effort, while it may turn out to have far-reaching effects in later years.

The University of Toronto is probably Canada's leading institution and it is quite likely that they are in a better position to judge the merits of a case of this sort on their own campus than others would be.

The fact that these students were sent here in the first place would indicate that their military value must have been questionable and the fact that they have been investigated and then released by the authorities should be sufficient to show that they are not dangerous aliens. They have been given haven in this land for various reasons and to deny them the right to continue their education would seem wholly unnecessary.

The movement of the authorities at Toronto is, to our way of thinking, a just and fair treatment and a sound contribution to the task of making access to university educations general.

—A. W. S.

Mile Of Pennies

Beginning next Monday, the War Aid Council's latest device for earning money for the ambulance for the Red Cross commences. So far, every plan which has been attempted for this purpose has failed to reach its objective.

Next Week's "Mile of Pennies Drive," given its due support from the students, should succeed in raising enough money to buy the ambulance and leave a little over to combine with that raised by waivers of caution money for a separate contribution for the general fund of the Red Cross.

Last year some five hundred dollars was poured into the red and white coffers through this drive which proved a laudable effort on the part of university students in helping the people of Britain, as well as providing a great deal of entertainment at the same time.

A competent committee has planned many events to carry through the week and to give the student some fun while he is contributing his share to the war effort. Every group on the campus has been contacted and will devote its energies to the carrying out of all necessary duties attendant to the drive. It is these same people who always do the work and who are so passively accepted by the student body.

The fact that we resolved to buy an ambulance before Christmas for the Red Cross and failed is something of which everyone must feel ashamed. The War Aid Council cannot be blamed for our failure. It was the usual student lethargy which caused it, and that lethargy is what we must overcome if we are ever to reach our objective in anything we may undertake.

Now there is a drive to provide a Bursary, to commemorate one of the most respected alumns of UBC. That drive has not been under the jurisdiction of the War Aid Council, but has been managed well and seems well on the way to making its quota.

If this Bursary can be obtained, it will be something of which we can feel justly proud. But it will not absolve us from the blame of our failures elsewhere. It still remains for us to buy the Christmas present. We shall have the opportunity to accomplish that feat before next week and we must do everything in our power to realize it.—D. R.

• Paragramma . . . By ED BROWN

• GENTLEMEN I have actually heard of several ladies who are unwilling to tell a man what they think. This is so unusual a state that these ladies have formed themselves into a club.

They are unique in still another respect. The superiority of men over women in any sphere of intellectual activity is quite obvious to men, and must be so to women. Yet these ladies are the first that ever I heard to admit the circumstance.

WPSC

They are here daily on our campus. The club they have formed is the Women's Public Speaking Club. It is not properly a parallel organization to the Parliamentary Forum. In this club, the ladies learn to speak in public. They take lessons from experts on public speaking—studying to catch just the exact pitch of voice required to wheedle others into their way of thinking—though I must confess I believed the ladies needed little instruction in this art.

Their organization is small. They have not, like the Parliamentary Forum, staged a Mock Parliament, or participated in debates for a McGoun Cup.

WITH VICTORIA COLLEGE

They did, however, put on a debate with co-eds from Victoria College on the fifth. It was an excellent debate. I was indeed astonished by the spirited address of these gentle creatures.

Last year the Women's Speaking Club entertained a co-ed from an American University. The object of the American's visit was rather a discussion than a debate.

A week or so ago, I attempted to arrange a debate between the Women's Public Speaking Club and the Parliamentary Forum. But in this malicious design I was thwarted by both parties.

Miss Wilma Smith, president of the Women's Public Speaking Club, said that the club was formed for girls who wished to do their public speaking "among equals".

"TIMID AND SHY"

Mr. Isherwood, president of the Parliamentary Forum, commented that the Forum had no time to debate with any one who was "too timid and shy" to join it.

Timidity and shyness in the ladies are not really failings. And if we occasionally are disposed to consider them so, let us overlook them with their other disadvantages and recall Mr. Thackeray's words: "These women were made for our comfort and delectation, gentlemen—with all the rest of the minor animals."

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Pencil Company Aids Aviation

• EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY has published a series of mechanical drawing problems for basic instruction in aviation drafting—plans drawn to scale for every part of an airplane—and assembled in folders. These plans are being offered to Boards of Education, High School Teachers and Principals, Public School Teachers and Principals, drafting instructors and supervisors, and others interested for use in class. They have been received with enthusiasm everywhere they have been introduced. The fact that these lessons in drafting are based upon the actual designs used in building bombers, fighting and transport planes seems to give them extra fascination for students.

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• Laughter

The housewife suffers pangs of grief
At the present lack of beef;
It goes to England in old freighters—
All that meat and no poteightors!
—Varsity.

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You're thinner, my sweet!
Yes. I've lost so much you can feel my ribs.
GGee! Thanks.
—McGill Daily.

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She was peeved and called him "Mr."
Not because he went and kr.,
But because just before,
As she opened the door,
This same Mr. kr. sr.
Texas Ranger.

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"How did you find the ladies at the Science Ball,"
"Opened the door marked Ladies and there they were."

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Notice posted in a pleasure boat belonging to a steamship company on the Suir, Ireland: "The chairs in the cabin are for the ladies. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them till the ladies are seated."

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He: "Where can I get hold of you?"
She: "I don't know, I'm awfully ticklish."

Current Events

Presidential Elections Speeches —today.

Elections — Tomorrow, Wednesday, February 17.

Treasurer Nominations—Friday, February 19.

Pringle Fund Pep Meet—Thursday ,February 18.

Nurses' Undergrad Society — February 18.

Dal Richards—Monday, February 22nd.

Treasurer Speeches — Monday, February 22.

Treasurer Elections — Wednesday, Feb. 24.

WUS Co-Ed—Wednesday, February 24.

Mixer — Saturday, February 27.

Penny Drive—February 22 to February 28.

In the future:—
ISS Drive—March 1 to March 6.
Song Fest—March 3.

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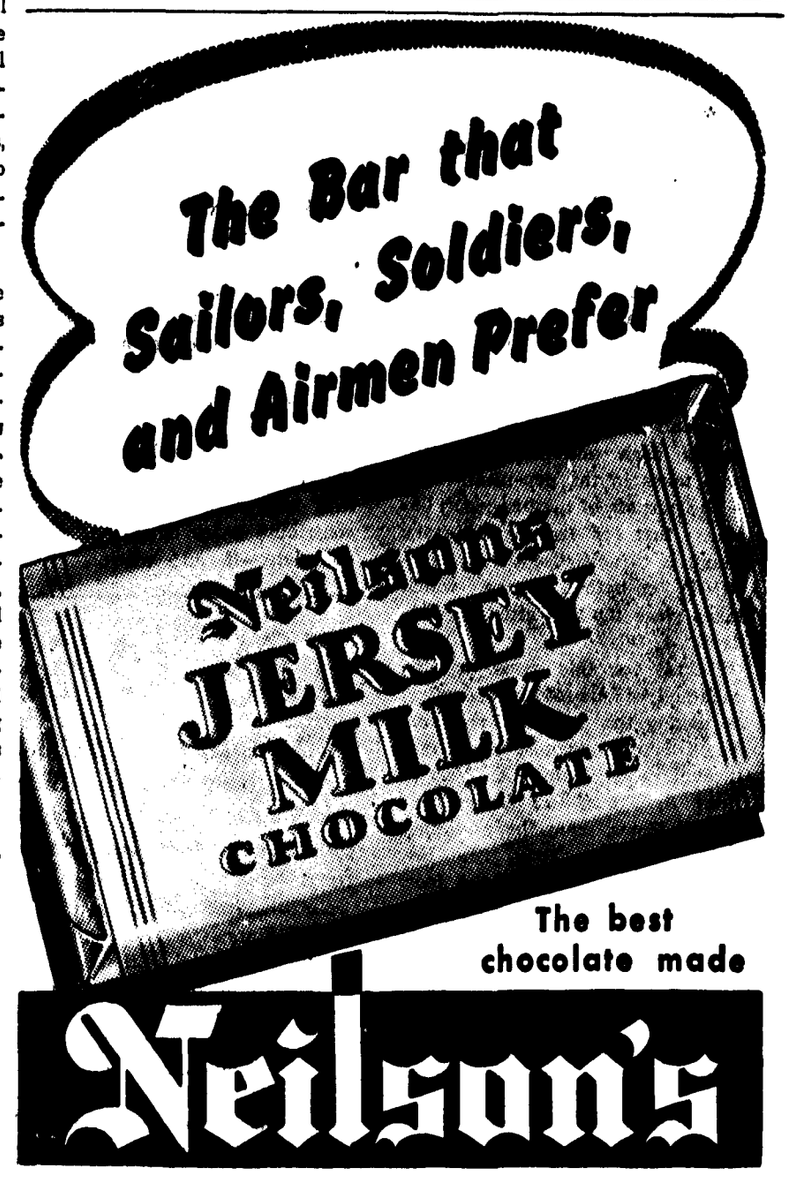

NOTICE—Any request numbers or dances for the Commerce Party on February 26 should be handed in to Percy Glover or Hugh Hall by Saturday, February 20.

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FOUND—Black and white mottled eversharp (Sheaffers). Phone: ALma 0334R and ask for Donald.

MOUNTAINEERS — Girls interested in week-end accommodations up Grouse please phone KErr. 0850L.

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NOTICE—Dining room will be open in Brock Hall from Tuesday, today on.

LOST—Maroon mottled Waterman's pen. Please return to AMS office or Mary Warner AL. 0482L.

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NOTICE—There will be a meeting of the Newman Club at the home of Mis Pat Stamatis on February 17. The meeting will be in the form of a talk on St. Thomas More.

• Reviewing The Opera

• IN SPITE of gas rationing, difficulties in finding places to rehearse because of the closing of the auditorium, and various other difficulties, members of the Musical Society turned in one of the best performances in recent years with the "Pirates of Penzance."

Playing before large crowds the Mus Soc artists uncovered a lot of new talent this year and on Saturday night an appropriate audience repeatedly demanded encores as the students singers gave everything they had in the final performance.

FRANCES McLEAN

The outstanding star of the final night was sophomore Frances McLean, who took the female lead as Mabel, the Major-General's daughter. Frances stopped the show in the first act with a lovely rendition of the Aria "Poor Wandering One." She took her cadenzas with the skill of a veteran and drew the largest hand of the night.

Alice Stonehouse, another sophmore, turned in a fine performance when she teamed with Gwen Telfer. The chorus of girls were very pleasing and seemed to outclass the Pirates themselves, the latter's early numbers lacked punch but picked up well towards the end of the performance.

FUTURE STAR

The male lead, which was taken by Cecil Cameron, did not seem to have the audience appeal that some of the lesser roles displayed, but Cameron handled it well and should be a star in future productions. He would do well to put a little more into his acting, regardles of the fact that histrionics are secondary in a musical production. A great deal of his numbers would have been more successful had he loosened up the stiff expression which he maintained all night.

Keith Simpson, the very model of a modern Major-General, sang well and his pantomine was excellent. John Fish, the sergeant of police, and his stalwarts of the law, were a great hit as they pantomined their way through their songs. "A Policeman's lot may not be a happy one," but they left the crowd chuckling as they carried off their roles in a manner to make a Keystone cop blush with envy.

MINOR ROLES

Robert McLellan and Max Warne as the pirate leaders gave good performances with rather minor roles, Irene Kennedy as the maid of all work, gave a creditable showing.

The whole show ran off very smoothly and the orchestral support was well done. Technical criticisms must come from those who are qualified, from our point of view the whole show could be called a great success and an accomplished performance.

It is interesting to note that seven of the ten principals were sophomores. With talent like that to draw on the Musical Society should have great successes in the next few years.

Science Grad Sends Typical Prof. Quips

• LETTERS TO the Editor come and Letters to the Editor go, and The UBYSSEY loves every one of them.

People write in to congratulate somebody, to let off steam about campus conditions, using formal language and using vile oaths. Letters come from all parts of the country, but it is seldom one comes from Akron, Ohio, U.S., inclosing a number of jokes typical of professors at the University of British Columbia. Good jokes too! Read on:

The Editor, UBYSSEY,
University of B.C.,
Vancouver, B.C.
Dear Sir or Madam:

I graduated in Chemical Engineering '39. While thumbing through my notes I came across a few jokes typical of our professors. They may or may not be worth printing in your estimation.

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Dr. Davidson — Physics: "Some of you couldn't learn to write moment equations in 10 years."

Student: "It probably will be ten years at this rate."

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Dr. Davidson: "Sterility is hereditary!"

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West—M.E.: "I just can't do mental arithmetic on the board."

West: "Nothing has been invented since the Stone Age, when James Watt invented the Steam Engine."

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Dr. Warren—Geology: "Minerals are like most women. They don't show their true colours."

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Dr. Turnbull—Mining: "In explaining the Degrees B.S., M.S., and Ph. D.—You all know what B.S., stands for. M.S., means more o fthe same, and Ph. D., piled higher and deeper."

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Col. Wilkins—Civil: "Darwin's theory that it takes ages to make a man from a monkey can be reversed in five minutes by a blonde."

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Col. Wilkins most famous: "Take twice one-half of this and you have the correct answer."

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West—M.E.: "I give this out because it is easy to describe, not because it is correct." . . . A gas weighs a lot per pound."

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Major Finlay—Civil: "If you think that third problem is impracticable take a look at the fourth."

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Foolish, aren't they?

Yours truly,
E. W. ROWBOTHAM.

• Radio Chatter

• STUDIO B at CKWX looked something like the corner of Granville and Robson—both at 6 o'clock on Saturday night. Bob Wilson was waiting for the Varsity cast to arrive for the regular Saturday night broadcast, in his brand-new officer's uniform.

Bob, Chief Announcer of the Radio Society before his departure for Gordon Head and Active Service last November, took up where he left off. Script was quickly re-assigned and Gord Carter gave up most of his lines to the "old boy."

Another visitor in uniform to the studio for the show was E. A. (Ted) Watson, Radio Society member on his way to a training centre in Eastern Canada. As Bob came in to say "hello," Ted left, saying "good-bye". Both boys have been missed by the Radio group.

A general meeting of the Radio Society was held in the studios Monday noon, with the annual banquet and the L. S. E. nominations coming under consideration.

The probabilities or possibilities of presenting a Variety Hour similar to the "Varsity Varieties" broadcast last spring were also looked into. Proceeds last year were turned over to the War Aid Council, with air time donated by CKWX.

Richards' Feature Monday

• DAL Richards, his popular band and songstress Beryl Boden, are coming to the campus at last.

Richards will present a 45-minute program Monday, Feb. 22 at 12:30 in the University Auditorium. All of the Panorama Roof troupe will be on hand and will feature surprise novelty stage numbers and approximately a dozen selections.

Bill Mercer, President of the LSE, in speaking of Beryl Boden rolled his eyes expressively and said his personal opinion of the singer was that she was "hot stuff." Mercer also requested the students to get into the Auditorium as fast as possible Monday as "it is going to be full."

Included on the program will be "I've Heard That Song Before," sung by Beryl Bodenne; "There Are Such Things," with vocals by Dal Richards, a twin piano arrangement of "East of the Sun," Bob Reid's version of "Der Fuerher's Face," "The One O'clock ump," and a medley of older tunes.

The program will be a pass feature.

Nurses Needed In War And Post-War Work

• "THERE IS an ever-constant call for graduate nurses to fill positions of increased responsibility in the profession," states the Canadian Nurses' Association in a letter received at the University of British Columbia and addressed to university students and graduates.

The graduate nurse has the wide choice of selecting whether she will work in hospital, on public health work, or on private duty. Today many graduates are leaving to serve in the armed forces and they must be replaced on the home front," continues the letter . "In assessing the possibilities of the future therefore, consider the profession of nursing, one that holds a proud place in the life of the nation," advocates the C.N.A.

Full details about entering the profession may be obtained at the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia at 1012 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

Jabez And Caroline Go To Soldiers

• "HER SCIENCE LOVER," that immortal Jabez Classical, turns patriot! That was the announcement made by The Players' Club when they made it known that the cast of this skit would travel from Chilliwack on Monday, February 22, to show the army how its done.

In it's second year of popularity, this scene taken from the lives of two typical Varsity hopefuls, promises to become a permanent tradition on the UBC campus. Its appeal is not only limited to the science element, to which it was originally dedicated, but it seems certain that the army as well could appreciate witty sophistication along with its impossible situations.

The cast of "Her Scienceman Lover" or "The Birth Of A Nation" includes Doreen Dugan, Norman Campbell, Ronald Heal, Mary McLorg and Ann Du Moulin.

Arrangements are being made to include on the same program that other popular comedy, "Good Night Caroline," directed by Miss Lola Duncan. In the cast are Margie Beale, Art Jones, Don Walker and Helga Jarvi.

Second Mock Parliament Proposed

• AT THE meeting of the Forum last Thursday it was decided that plans be made for a second Mock Parliament. It is to be held within the next three weeks.

"Resolved that the United Nations do institute reprisals at the successful conclusion of the war", was debated at the meeting.

Bill Pollington, as leader of the Government, presented the bill. Harold Daykin led the opposition. The Government was defeated.

LOST—Light blue plastic compact in Library washroom. Please return to Betty. FRaser 1353.

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LOST—Would the miserable person who took the grey tweed coat from the Artsmen's common room please return it.

NOTICE—In consideration of the limited number of students using the Auditorium for study purposes, and in the interests of LSE organizations who require the Auditorium in their operations, President Klink has been kind enough to limit the study hours in the Auditorium for the present, up to 11:30 a.m.

BILL MERCER,
President LSE

• Shopping *with Mary Ann*

• SPRING SUITS this year are definitely emphasizing the slimmest lines possible out of respect to war-time restrictions. Simplicity and economy are the keynotes and with the smart new materials arriving on the market there is no limit to what can be done: "The romantic story of the engagement of a dark freshette. She didn't appear at a cocktail party in the Hotel at New Year's where she was to have met the current boy-friend because she was with an ensign in the American forces the day before and was in the next room with him at another cocktail party. Now they are going to be married . . . A late Easter season gives plenty of time to make a wise choice in just what you would especially like and to plan ahead for the accessories best suited to your needs. Come in and discuss your problems in clothes with Lydia Margaret Lawrence.

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• EVERYONE SEEMS to be getting married these days so we thought you'ld like to know about the pretty bridal sets that B. M. Clarke's are showing just now. They consist of gorgette gown and slip and panties to match, all frilly and lacy and definitely feminine. They come in white tea-rose and blue, and a few in black. The Gamma Phi's had a big party the other night and about ten of them turned up stag . . . seems the Airforce boys they'd invited couldn't get there till after mid-nite. One tall blondish Gamma's boy-friend, a Scienceman went to sleep before the party and didn't wake up, so she went stag. These sets are priced at $6.49, $8.85, and $8.95. Georgette gowns are $3.95. At B. M. Clarke's, 2517 South Granville Street.

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• THERE IS something exceedingly beautiful about an amethyst ring, especially when the setting is lovely as the one I found in the window of the Persian Arts and Crafts Shop. It is thirty-seven carat Russian amethyst, and just to see it is to want it. . . it would make a lovely engagement ring, as would also the flaming "mystery" zircon that caught my eye in this unusual little shop. This zircon is not like the ordinary greenish stone, but has a depth of color that is alleviated by flashing "fires" and lights that makes it a really different ring. It's not significant we hope that right under the pictures of several D. G.'s in the morning paper was an article on "lady-in-waiting" dreses.

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• WHAT COULD be more delectable than a box of Purdy's delicious creamy chocolates from their Granville Street store . . . sweets to the sweet and all that sort of thing keep the little sweetie-pie on the string with all the others. If you are an out-of-towner, either boy or girl, the folks and the bay or girl-friend bac khome will really appreciate a package of this candy, so soft and creamy that it literally melts in your mouth. We see that a tall A. D. Pi is wearing a Sigma Phoo pin these days. He must have been persistent in sending her boxes of Purdy's chocolates.

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• PEP YOURSELF up at this dreary time of year by dropping in to Rae-son and having a look at their snappy new shoes for spring. They have all the latest styles to go with your new wardrobe, so take a look at them now and plan early for your spring color combination. An Alpha Phi and friend were sitting in a Granville Street Coffee Shop on Saturday night when a P. K. Sigma Alum friend crawled up to them on his hands and knees and invited them to a party. He wasn't in any condition to stand up so he crawled all the way from the party, to get a cup of coffee, on his hands and knees, a matter of several blocks. Rae-son on the Mezzanine has all types of shoes for you to choose from . . . dressy with high and low heels, sporty and spectator sport shoes, and all one price, $7.95.

• Signboard

NOTICE—Dr. G. H. Hutton will speak to the Munro Pre-Medical Society at a supper to be held in the Brock Dining Room on Friday, February 19 at 6:15. The subject of his talk will be "A Few Comments on General Psychiatry."

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NOTICE—All Rugby men are requested to turn out every noon hour this week.

NOTICE—Members of the Monro Pre-Medical Society will meet in Arts 106 today to make arrangements for a trip to the Vancouver General Hospital.

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NOTICE—Meeting of the Law Society, Tuesday noon, February 23, in Arts 106 . . . all members please attend.

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Pringle Memorial Game Friday Noon

By MAURY SOWARD

• THE GEORGE PRINGLE Bursary benefit basketball game, as announced on the front page, will be held next Friday in the campus gym at 12:30. 1:30 lectures and labs will not start till 1:45.

There will be a pre-game ticket sale of 500 ducats. These may be bought at the Pep-Meet next Thursday, from Big Block members, or the personnel of the Varsity basketball clubs—Senior A, Inter A, Frosh, and Co-Ed.

PLAY RCAF

The game, which will feature the RCAF team from Sea Island vs. the Thunderbirds, will be a very vital one for Varsity.

It will be their last game of the season and will probably decide their position in the playoffs.

At present, Shores are leading the league with eight wins against three losses. Lauries, who hold down second slot are the only team in the league with a remote chance of catching Shores and this chance is indeed remote.

Thanks to their loss against Shores last Saturday night, our boys, the Thunderbirds, no longer have a chance of catching up to the first-place club, but they may tie Lauries for second spot.

Lauries have won seven and lost four and the Thunderbirds have a 50-50 average, five won and five lost.

TWO GAMES LEFT

In their next and last two games of the schedule before the playoffs, Varsity play the last-place Stacys Club and Wally Mayers' strong Air Force team.

That is why this game on Friday is so important to Varsity. They may or may not win Wednesday night against Stacys (they lost last time they met the Shoemen). If they do win, they will be out to beat the RCAF because, by so doing they have a fighting chance of tying Lauries for second. Lauries must and probably will co-operate here by bowing to Shores Saturday night.

If Varsity loses on Wednesday, they will still have a big stake in Friday's game. They would then be just a half game ahead of the Fliers and if they were to lose next Friday's game, then they would stand an excellent chance of finishing in fourth place with the doleful future of facing a very tough Shores crew in the semi-final round of the playoffs.

RCAF, besides holding to the chance of tying or beating Varsity for third place, are feeling the hot breath of Nate Singer's Stacy team on their necks. The Shoemen still have a mathematical chance of tying RCAF for the fourth playoff spot by winning all the rest of their games, while Air-Force cooperates by dropping the rest of theirs.

HALL DONATES FEES

One more word about charity before launching forth into the sordid details of last Saturday's game. Joe Hall, one of the two regular league referees is donating his arbiter's fees for both Wednesday's and Friday's games to the UBC Pringle Bursary Fund.

Well, our boys lost a game last Saturday.

The place—VAC Gym.

The other team—Shores.

The score—39-23.

But really chums, it wasn't as bad as it sounds. In fact, our boys led Shores at the quarter mark, 8-4.

True, they slipped a bit in the second session to go down 18-15.

But they came back in the third quarter and played on even terms with the jewellers.

And then it happened.

Shores started the fourth quarter by rolling a flood of points through the basket, and we do mean Varsity's.

They went up from 21-18 to 23-18. Then 25-18, 27-18, 29-18.

This unfortunate turn of events slightly unnerved the Collegians and in an attempt to get back into the game they did some truly horrible things.

At one time, when Varsity had a throw-in under their own basket, five Shores players and four Varsity characters went dashing madly up the floor. Art Stilwell, who was taking the throw-in called pleadingly to his team-mates, "Come back, come back, wherever you are."

Alas, they heard him not.

Well here's the scores:

VARSITY—Franklin ..4, ..Barton, Robertson 2, Sykes 7, Wescott 2, Stillwell, Bakken 6, Yorke 2, Hayward. Total 23.

SHORES—39.

Varsity-Gregory Price, Frosh-Higbies Play Tonight In Int. A Semi-Final Series

• THE SECOND games of the Intermediate A playoffs take place tonight at King Ed Gym with both UBC teams seeing action. Frosh take on Higbies in one game and UBC face the New Wesminster team, Gregory-Price in another. The card will be rounded out by playoff games featuring Inter B teams.

All of these first-round play-off games are two-out-of-three affairs and for the two UBC entrants, the outlook is both good and bad.

VARSITY ONE UP

Varsity won their first game against Gregory-Price by the close count of 27-26, thanks to a brace of free throws scored by Bud Mc Leod in the last twenty seconds.

The Varsity boys hope to put Gregory-Price out of their misery tonight by defeating the Westminster boys and pushing them out of the semi-final round, lightly but politely.

The line-up for the Thunderbirds will be Pedersen, McLeod, Mann, MacDonnell, forwards; and Campbell, McGeer, Hooson and Hetherington, guards.

Coach Art Johnson

Returns To Action

FROSH OUT TO WIN

In the Frosh game, the first-year boys will be trying to square their series with Higbies, who nosed them out by four points last Thursday, and at the same time, greet their coach, Art Johnson, who is just newly recovered from the mumps.

In Higbies, the Frosh will be facing the toughest team in the league, but they (the Frosh) feel that they have the necessary talent and drive to triumph, and they may eke out a win.

Come to think of it, a Varsity-Frosh play-off in the final round would be a rather nice set-up.

Well, here's hoping.

Sport

Soccer Squad Drops 3-1 Counter

Olliver Scores But Bonds Too Strong For Students

By CHUCK CLARIDGE

• THE VARSITY SOCCER squad dropped a close counter to the Bonds outfit at the Prince Edward Park on Saturday afternoon before a mediocre crowd.

This is the first game that the team has dropped in several counters but they are still in a favourable spot in the league standings.

The students opened the scoring in the first half when John Olliver scored on a neat play to put the Blue and Gold out in front 1-0.

DOWN 2-1 AT HALF

The Bonds came back strong, though to shove home two more counters before the half-time breather and lead 2-1.

After the half-time oranges, the teams continued the battle but the students could not penetrate the Bond defence.

The full-time score read Bonds 3, Varsity 1 as the Bond outfit managed to net another ball on a sparkling play by the centre forward.

MISSED THESE MEN

Varsity missed the services of Norm Tupper, Gordy Johnson and Mel Oughton who have taken up a new life in the army. But their replacements showed up strong and in a few games will fit right in with the Blue and Gold's combination.

These men were Eric Jones, Walt Greene and John Olliver, who incidently scored the only Varsity counter.

Pictures Tomorrow

• PICTURES of the Men's and Women's Big Block Club and the Women's Grass Hockey team will be taken in front of the Brock at 12:45 tomorrow, Wednesday. It is important that everyone turn out as these are for the Graduation issue.

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—This notice inserted jointly by Chuck Hammitt and Virginia Claridge.

Stop Press

At the Monday night meeting of the Students' Council it was decided to appropriate $250 to the George Pringle Memorial Bursary Fund.

Clement, Gustavson Reach Snooker Finals

By JIM SCHATZ

• CUE-PLAYERS spent a very good evening last Friday night at the homes of George Reifel and John Carson. At Carson's a major upset took place when a freshman came out of the dark and ended up on top of the heap. Earl Clement of the Omicrons team took honours away from the senior players and is now slated to meet Stan Gustavson in the finals.

Stan won for the Beta Theta Pi at George Reifel's home. The final tournament will be run off some time next week. The two players will decide amongst themselves on the date most convenient to both of them. This game in all probability will be played at the Carson residence.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by every player in spite of the fact that he did not make with the laurels. One of the regrettable facts was that only players were allowed to witness the tournament. This was unavoidable because of the large number of enthusiastic players and the confined quarters. It is to be hoped that the interest in the games is kept up and that in the not too distant future the way will seem clear for the purchase of one or two tables for the campus.

• Intra-Mural Baskteball

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
7:00 p.m. Xi Omega vs. Anglican
7:45 p.m. Phi Kappa Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
8:30 p.m. Zeta Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
12:30 p.m. Rho Rho vs. Psi Upsilon

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19
12:30 p.m. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Phi Delta.

First Stringers Who See Action This Week: Wednesday (1:00) UBC vs. Stacys; Friday (12:30)—UBC vs. RCAF

SANDY ROBERTSON—Forward

OLLIE BAKKEN—Centre

ART STILWELL—Guard

ART BARTON—Forward

GORDIE SYKES—Centre

HARRY FRANKLIN—Guard

Remember; Don't Forget

Thursday — Pringle Drive Pep-Meet.

Friday — Pringle Drive Benefit Game.

Varsity To Play Die-Hard On Thursday

• THE POSTPONED GAME of badminton between the Vancouver Die Hard Club and the University of British Columbia will be played in the Varsity gym next Thursday night.

The Varsity team will be without the services of Peter Pudney, who is down with a case of the mumps. The game will commence at 7:30, with four courts playing simultaneously.

The tournament is a challenge meet. Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles are to be featured for the entire evening.

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