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ECONOMICS AND MATHS ADVISED FOR INSURANCE

L. A. Wright, Sun Life Mgr., Says University Grads Do Well In His Field

SHOULD DECIDE EARLY

"I do not know of any other business of any description that has had the growth of the Life Insurance business during the last sixty years or one that has managed to stand up so well under the strain of the depression and even increase its business." So stated Mr. L. A. Wright, B. C. Manager of the Sun Life Assurance Company, at the Vocational Guidance lecture last Wednesday in Arts 100. This lecture is the sixth in the series and the last this term.

The speaker showed the nesessity for deciding early on one's profession. Furthermore, in order to be properly prepared for a life insurance career, specialization in mathematics is essential. Mr. Hudson stressed this point particularly and also advised paying attention to economics. Those who were contemplating entering the underwriting profession were advised to talk the matter over with their local branch manager, who, affirmed the speaker, would always be glad to grant them an interview.

ONE AN JOB

"Life Insurance is your own one-man business. The distance you get in it depends on you alone. Also, if you are fitted for it, it will give you the utmost satisfaction. It gives you the pleasure of knowing that when you have sold life insurance to someone, you have done him a favor which only the element of time brings home to him.

The speaker gave a large number of instances in which graduates from Canadian universities had risen to prominent positions in the Sun Life Company. The present president of the company is a McGill graduate and every member of the actuarial department has been educated at one or other of the Canadian universities. He closed with the statement, "It is an easy business for the man who is suited to it."

Footballers Will Protest Fines In Petition

Much astonishment was caused late last week when several members of the Football Club were summoned before the Discipline Committee without warning or explanation.

Appearing before the committee the summoned men learned that they were to be fined for non-payment of football strip deposits in the early part of the season. The footballers had many excuses for this evading of the payment saying that they either did not know anything about it at all or had not seen anyone to pay the money to. However, they were fined $1.50—$1 fine and 50c to cover cleaning of the strip. Along with this levy the committee recommended that the players see Council about the fine and about the possibilities of it being refunded. The players are going to do this and are circulating a petition setting forth their contention that the deposit system is badly administered, useless, and open to abuse.

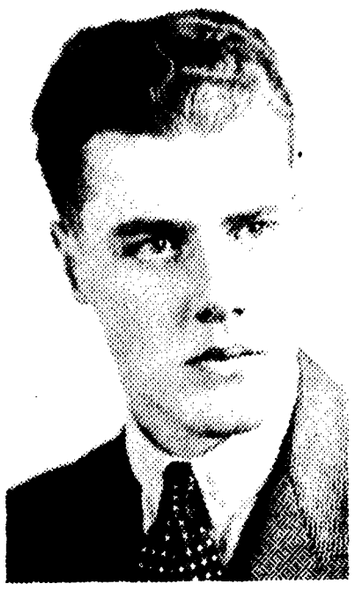
It is thought that the Basketball and Rugby players will run into the same trouble next week if they have not carried out the deposit law fully.

SENIORS PLEASE NOTE

Students who have paid their Arts '36 fees may have them refunded (upon presentation of their receipts at the Accountant's office), or applied on their graduating class fees, which will be due in the spring term.

Outstanding Debators

Peter Disney



Jay Gould

The two pictured above are winning renown in the field of debating. Gould is tourng the eastern part of Canada and is chalking up a list of wins. Disney, president of the Parliamentary Forum, has been chosen to lead the team which will meet Manitoba in the McGouan Cup series here January 17.

McGouan Debates Will Be Held On

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January 17; Foreign Policy Forms Subject

Disney and Baird at Home; Conway and Rosenbaum Travel

The subject for the McGouan debates has not been definitely decided upon but it will deal with the topic, "Should Canada's Foreign Policy be a Policy of Isolation?" This topic will be modified most likely but will stand very much as above.

The debates will be held January 17, 1936, in all four provinces—British Columbia in Alberta, Alberta in Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan in Manitoba, and Manitoba in British Columbi, with the home team taking the affirmative in each debate.

The British Columbia team going to Alberta will be John Conway and Alvin Rosenbaum and the home team will be Peter Disney and Dorwin Baird. Messrs. Conway, Rosenbaum, and Disney are old debaters and Mr. Baird will be remembered as one of the "forces of light" in the Pub-S.C.M. debate.

These debates are taking place under the auspices of the Western Universities Debating League and are annual meetings. For the McGouan Cup British Columbia has not yet won the cup but it is to be hoped that this year the silver will come out to this University.

It looks as it students will have to write exams for a while yet as the debate on the abolishment of exams has been postponed until early next term. The student debaters had too much work to be able to give their time to the debate and no professor team could be assembled in time.

U.B.C. Delegates For Convention

Kagawa, the Archbishop of York, T.Z. Koo, John R. Mott, Basil Matthews, Mrs. Induk Pak, Conrad Hoffman and a number of other outstanding Christian men and women are to be the leaders of the twelfth Student Volunteer Movement Quadrennial Convention to be held in Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1. The University of British Columbia is to have two official delegates for whom the Student Christian Movement has been raising money to cover expenses. It is anticipated that there will be sufficient funds to help some others who may be able to pay part of the cost. Applications, the blanks for which may be obtained in Auditorium 312, are open to all students of the University.

A selection committee composed of Dean Bollert, Professor Logan, Geoffrey Smith, Madeleine Elliott, Hugh Herbison and Bob McMaster have been appointed. The basis of selecting delegates will be (1) ability to intelligently benefit by the contact with the leaders (2) ability to express themselves (3) representation of the whole university (4) contact with groups of Christian young people in the community. All applications must be in the hands of Geoff. Smith or Lois Sanderson before 5 o'clock on Monday, Dec. 2.

Jay Gould Wins Again In East

Completing his debating tour, Jay Gould again was on the winning side when he and Maurice Western defeated the Hart House team at Toronto, on the question: "Resolved, That this house is in agreement with the government at Ottawa."

The final figures show that Gould and Western have won five out of their seven debates, meeting teams from colleges famd for their debaters. Among the teams which went down to defeat before the team out of the West were McGill, University of Western Ontario, University of Bishop's College.

Jay is now on the homeward lap of his journey. It is expected that he will return to U.B.C. by Dec. 6th.

Penthouse Players Will Give "Holiday"

The University of Washington Penthouse Players will give Vancouver audiences an entirely new conception of the presentation of drama when they offer Philip Barry's "Holiday" here on Dec. 3. The Players will stage one performance of this sparkling comedy, a success on Broadway and in last year's film version with Ann Harding and Edward Everett Horton, in the Aztec Ballroom of the Hotel Georgia.

Radical experimentation will be

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STILL TROUBLE OVER ATTITUDE OF SASK. SHEAF

Article Which Caused the Trouble Given Here For U. B. C. Students

CANADA-WIDE COMMENT

Every campus in Canada has ben watching with interest the trouble caused in Saskatoon by an editorial that appeared in the University of Saskatchewan "Sheaf", which was attacked by the Canadian Legion there. The Ubyssey presents below part of the offending editorial.

Yesterday was the day set aside as the one on which Canadians might pause for a thoughtful hour and count their blessings.

The gratitude and tribute are in good hands and "Staff Observer" is content to leave them there, but feels nevertheless that a few words of thankfulness for one or two matters might be justly given in case they are overlooked in the general outpouring.

Imprimis. We are thankful that we do not belong to a greedy and imperialistic country like Italy, but to the British Empire which has a record of rapine, savage murder, diplomatic deviiry, cold-blooded bargaining, wholesale stealing, unholy alliances and general aggrandizement unequalled by any other nation in the world's history.

We give thanks that we do not live in repressive Nazi Germany, but in a country of free speech and where the rights of bargaining and petition are recognized and where our Government is paternal but firm and meets the unarmed heart-sick young Canadians at Regina with mounted men with clubs and with bullets and tear gas and Section 98.

We are thankful too that we are to be protected against ourselves and not allowed to adopt socialism except the Liberal way and that the Government had foresight to secure some baby tanks all nicely equipped with machine guns which it will be able to turn against coal miners in Nova Scotia or Drumheller, or factory workers in Toronto, or dock workers in Vancouver or farmers in Saskatchewan.

We are more than thankful that the C.O.T.C. regulations will allow the members to be used for shooting down their fellow citizens at the order of any Government which sees fit to perpetuate itself by those means.

We are thankful for the editor of the Toronto Varsity who knows and prints more Polonius platitudes than Hearst ever dreamed of.

We give thanks to the generation of our fathers which saved democracy in the name of Christianity and killed most of their sons in the doing. Their was a noble work and worthy of the hypocritical fudge they so enjoyed preaching.

We offer thanksgiving for the League of Nations which has served as so useful a cloak for France and England and the Little Entente.

We are thankful for Sir Samuel

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Alberta News - - Photo Section In Gateway--Dance Broadcast Banned

By Art Eriksson

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, NOV. 26—Inaugurating innovation upon innovation, the "Gateway" last Friday's edition appeared in a completely new style. The size of the pages of the paper was reduced to about 12 by 15 inches and the number of pages increased to eight, this giving approximately the same amount of reading material as is found in a standard size, four-page edition. The special edition was in the nature of an experiment to test student opinion in the matter of making this the standard form for future Gateway editions.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Perhaps the most striking innovation, however, was the issuing with the paper of a four-page photogravure section very similar in appearance to the photogravure sections issued by the large metropolitan dailies. "What is believed to be the first photogravure section ever produced in a college newspaper is presented for the approval of readers of this edition," began a story appearing on the front page of the paper. "This new section depicting various phases of student life and activity has up to now been presented only in such papers as the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Toronto Star, and a few other large papers. Should student opinion re-act favorably towards this new feature, the new section may be produced at regular intervals throughout the college year.

GORDON AT ALBERTA

That the so-called "flapper-age" is now definitely over is the opinion of Prof. King Gordon, noted socialist who was a recent visitor at the University. Interviewed by the "Gateway," Prof. Gordon gave it as his opinion that the youth of to-day is far more alive than that of a few years ago. In answer to a question as to the manner in which his doctrines had been received in his tour across the country, Mr. Gordon replied, "Very well indeed. There is

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Arts Seniors Lacking In Spirit; Class Party Off

'36 Prexy

Ewart Hetherington

Hetherington is President of Arts '36, the class which is receiving criticism on the campus for their evident lack of spirit and cooperation. He admits that "there is a definite lack of spirit within the Senior Class."

Executive Cancelled Dance When Fees Didn't Come In

PAST RECORD POOR

At a special meeting of the executive of Arts '36 held on Tuesday, it was decided to postpone the Senior Class Party because the fees collected were quite inadequate to cover the cost of an even smaller party than was originally planned. The possibility of holding the party in January will be put before a special meeting of the class after the vacation.

With the cancellation of the Senior Class party, a long series of failures for this class is brought to a culmination. In the freshman year, '36 collected so few fees that they had to appeal to the soph class to aid them in their party.

When the class of '36 became sophomores they again were faced with a lack of support in class affairs. This time they asked the freshman class to join them and put on a joint party, but the frosh refused to aid. The executive of '36 phoned every member of the class, in an attempt to raise sufficient interest to get the fees paid up, but, in the end, a small party was held, with the sophomores bringing along their own eats.

"QUEEN" ELECTION FAILS

Last year '36 planned a big Junior Prom and laid plans for the election of a "Prom Queen." But the election was so mismanaged that it became a farce. At the party all the queens didn't turn up, and, although the party was well-planned, few of the class attended.

The class of '36 has fallen down not only in support of their social affairs, but in several other fields. The staff of this year's Totem states that the present seniors are the hardest to work with in the matter of cooperaion with the Totem staff.

In the realm of Intra-Mural Sport, the seniors are at the bottom of the list as a result of lack of interest on the part of the class.

Although the Editor of the Ubyssey, the President of the Arts Men and the President of the Players Club are all seniors, none of them were original Arts '36 members, all having come into that class in the last two years. With this in view, it can be said that few seniors hold major positions in student activities.

"LOW WATER MARK"

Alan Morley, President of the Arts Men, says that the present Senior Class "represents the all-time low water mark in class organization."

Ewart Hetherington, President of Arts '36, when interviewed by the Ubyssey, stated that the class was "definitely lacking in class spirit". Hetherington began as a member of Arts '35, only joining the class recently.

John Harrison (Arts '36), President of Men's Athletics and originally a member of '37, stated in an interview "that Arts '36 compare favorably with other senior classes in the matter of athletics. It must be remembered that seniors have a lot of work to do."

"The executive of Arts '36 is hoping that the class will wake up during the next term in order to support the graduation function," concluded Hetherington.

Science Shows Way To Arts In Helping Totem

The Totem staff is pleased to announce the appointments of Dick Elson and Bruce A. Robinson to the Sports and Science departments respectively. These men have several new ideas which will be incorporated in the improved Totem for 1936.

The sciencemen have shown a truly commendable interest in the Totem, all but nine having already had their pictures taken. Their willingness to co-operate has helped the staff considerably, and they are already getting busy to provide material for a Science Scrap-Page. It is also planned to have Arts and Aggie Scrap-Pages, but this can be done only if the students of those faculties provide the pictures. In wishing you all a Merry Christmas, the Totem does so with the silent prayer that you may all get cameras from Santa Claus, so you better be good.

SIXTY MORE SENIORS

All class and club executives will have their pictures taken immediately after the beginning of the spring term, but any who wish the advantage of having their pictures before Christmas may do so by making arrangements with Margaret Ecker, Totem editor, at the Pub office.

There are still sixty arts seniors who have not had their pictures taken yet, as against only 9 in Science, 7 in Agriculture, and 5 in Nursing. The following are once again requested to call Artona Studios, Sey. 5737, immediately for an appointment:

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Clark Speaks On Modern Miracles

The speaker at the Saturday evening lecture of the Vancouver Institute will be Dr. Robert H. Clark, head of the Department of Chemistry, in the University of British Columbia. His subject will be "Modern Miracles." The lecture is given in co-operation with the B. C. Academy of Science, one of the affiliated organizations of the Institute.

Because of the necessity for electric current, and for gas, in the demonstration and experiments which will follow Dr. Clark's lecture, it will not be held in the Arts Building, but in Room 100 of the Applied Science Building at the University.

The chair will be taken at 8:15. The B C. Electric provides an adequate bus service. All Institute lectures are free to the public.

LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of the Ubyssey this term. The paper will resume publication when lectures start in January.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

4:00 Publications Tea—Cafe.

SAT., NOV. 30

8:15 Vancouver Institute. Auditorium.

TUES., DEC. 3

Noon—Y.W.C.A. lecture. Arts 100.

DEC. 7 TO DEC. 19

Xmas Exams.

WED., DEC. 25

The Publications Board extends to its readers a Merry Xmas.

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The Transgressions of Arts '36

A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

You will have observed on Page One our findings concerning the transgressions of Arts Thirty-six. It appears that this sinning body has failed to rally to the sacred cause of its class party. Furthermore, it is establishing a new high in broken Totem appointments, and, we blush to report, has behaved in a generally outrageous fashion for years, actually treating class parties as passing trifles, to attend or absent as one fancies. Even the eloquence of sales talks, ballyhoo and pep rallies seems to have failed to stir the offenderes into acting in accord with their proud executives and contrary to their own profoundly selfish desires.

We thought all this was faintly comic, but news of the misdemeanor of Arts Thirty-six was received in this office with solemn indignation, and we were properly trounced for suggesting a light, satiric treatment of the story. We thought Arts Thirty-six at least knew what it did not want, and that if it was dull enough not to want class parties badly, perhaps it had interests elsewhere. We even suggested timidly that perhaps it would produce a Great Scholar—a scandallous suggestion and treated with the scorn it deserved.

We may here mention with some diffidence that we are a member of Arts Thirty-six. We feel an awakened pride in our class today, and shall uphold her tradition of behaving as we wish rather than as our executive plans, with utmost jealousy. Maybe they will pass a law about it all in which case we shall sit in the back row and heckle and make offensive noises. Then perhaps for the first time, Arts Thirty-six will unite: it will unite in ejecting us.

However, to encourage the harassed officers, we might add that class life for the Arts Senior becomes very much more interesting in his last term, and it is highly unlikely that Arts Thirty-six will behave any differently from past seniors, next term.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the University of Washington "Daily" who are this week celebrating their fiftieth anniversary, we extend our congratulations. We always read the "Daily" with interest, for, in a great many respects, it represents the style of paper that we would like to have. We hope the "Daily" may have fifty more years of success.

Back Again After Many Weeks

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by "SHERLOCK"

BACK ONCE MORE

AFTER an absence of several weeks,—ever since the Grad Supplement appeared in The Ubyssey early in November—I have once again decided to pull a few worms out of their winter quarters.

Partly due to limitations of space and partly due to innate laziness, I have been taking a vacation.

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ARTS '36 ATTITUDE

BUT THIS issue, on its front page, carries a news story that definitely requires comment. And an editorial, (for those who DO read editorials), fills the column next to this, The Early Bird.

Fortunately it is the privilege of columnists to disagree violently with the "official" policy of the journal for which they write. And that is exactly what I intend to do.

There is nothing "slightly comic" about the phlegmatic attitude which Arts '36 has always taken toward all forms of organized endeavor. Rather, the Arts '36 attitude should be held up to deepest scorn as a standing example of the childishness and haphazardly hopeless individuality which is at present doing so much to reduce the benefits of University of British Columbia educational facilities to the registered students.

There is nothing humorous in a constant inability to work as a single unit; there is nothing humorous in a constant lack of enthusiasm and class spirit which has been spread evenly over a period of four long, and, (as far as Arts '36 is concerned) wasted years.

The main benefits from education are not solely derived from academic efforts. I do not even suggest that Arts '36 has fallen down on the scholastic end of their college careers.

But is is through social intercourse,—mingling with one's fellow students and making valuable contacts that will stand one in good stead in future years,—that most real value comes.

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DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

RECENTLY the dignitaries who compose the Discipline Committee have been slowly coming to life. From their lethargic state of inactivity they have descended upon numerous "violators" of supposed regulations with a vim and vigour that belies their previous hesitancy and indecision.

It is too bad that their actions have been accepted only in the best spirit of fun. There can be no lasting results from a campaign that is obviously over-staged in a sudden effort to erase immediately a number of almost traditional offenses.

And yet, the students can not be blamed for looking humorously at the Discipline Committee's actions. It is far too obvious that the Committee has concentrated all its worthy attentions on the little things, leaving the more serious violations of the Honour Code strictly alone.

Personally, I can not help but smile when I remember how smoothly the official marshals of campus behaviour closed their eyes on several obviously intoxicated gentlemen who attended the Arts' Ball,—a University function. Alone it is not comical, but when saxophone-tooting is made the brunt of Discipline Committee wrath I chuckle.

It is impossible to laugh the Committee out of office,—but there is no earthly reason why the student body at the University cannot demand that its law forces forget about trivialities and settle down to the serious business at hand.

Police Reporter Speaks at Tea

Denis Clarke, writer of "Police Court Echoes," a feature of the News-Herald, will be the speaker at the annual Ubyssey Staff Tea in the faculty room of the caf today at 3:30.

Mr. Clarke is well known for his interesting and humorous style of writing and the members of the Ubyssey are looking forward to his talk. Among the special guests at the affair will be Norman Hacking and Arthur Mayse, two ex-editors of the Ubyssey who are now employed on the staff of the Daily Province.

LOST

Black Biology lab. notebook. Will the finder please return to F. H. Mitchell, care of the Arts Letter Rack.

LOST

At the Arts Ball a gold Waltham watch with the initials T. L. C. on the back. Would finder please return to Mr. Horne's office or get in touch with Pete Sharpe.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Second Division English Rugby XV at 12:15 today in Arts 106. All members out.

Dr. Morsh: I'd rather have B.O. than use some of the soaps that are supposed to eliminate it!

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ALBERTA NEWS CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

an astonishing interest. The immediate problem for the graduate of today is how he is to fit into life. The question is: what forms of social reconstruction must be carried through?" Prof. Gordon is a son of Ralph Connor, well known Canadian novelist. In the recent federal election he ran as C.C.F. candidate in Victoria, B.C., and polled a large vote, although he failed to win the constituency.

Trouble has arisen over broadcasting of university functions over a local radio station. CFRN, Edmonton radio station, hasa greed to give its facilities for about half an hour a week for brodcasting of various university functions, as a gesture of goodwill towards the university. Arrangements had been made through the student extension department. Permission has now been refused by Dr. J. M. MacEachran, Provost of the University, to broadcast any of the regular Saturday night dances. Dr. MacEachran stated that the type of publicity obtained by broadcasting dance music is unfavorable to the university. Music from certain of the formal dances may still be broadcast. Commenting editorially on the Provost's regulation in last Friday's issue the "Gateway" says in part:

EDITORIAL

"We disagree entirely with the stand taken . . . in our neighboring country (the United States) the college student is regarded with envy by those not so fortunate—as—to attend university. The explanation of this is that in most American colleges the authorities hesitate to impose regulations, and even take steps to assist in the development of college spirit . . . The authorities here seem to fail to realize that every student on the campus is interested in the welfare of the university. There has been a consistent attempt for some time to build up an effective college spirit . . . But the authorities do not realize the part that college spirit plays in the regulation of public opinion . . . An attempt to build up public opinion is being regulated out of existence."

SKI CLUB FORMED

Last Friday evening in the Varsity Gym the University Boxing and Wrestling Club held its annual meet before a capacity house. A fine exhibition was put up by the various contenders.

The Varsity Ski Club, first formed some three years ago, held its inaugural meeting for the present season the othe revening. Three classes of skiing are being taught this year, cross-country, slalom, and jumping. Fourteen of the members held an informal meet last week-end on the hills above the Edmonton Municipal Golf Links.

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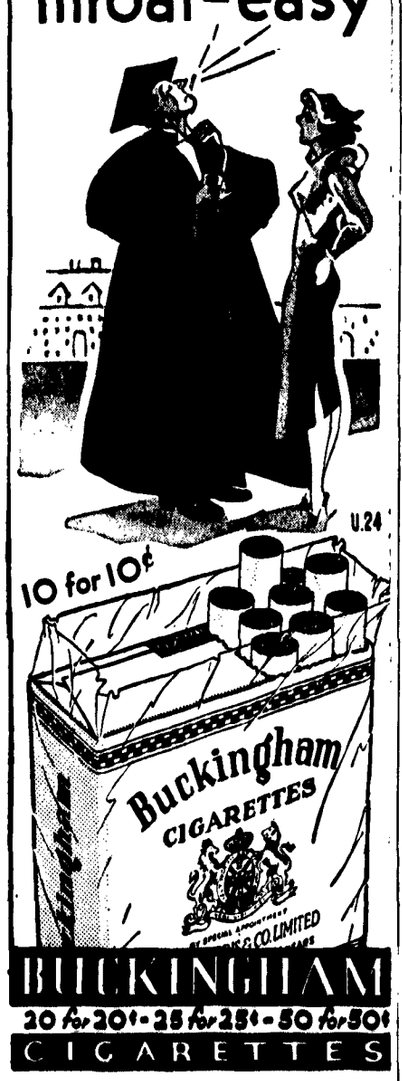

Around The Campus

By Darby

The Green Room, that resort of the Players Club, was slightly disturbed Wednesday noon when Lloyd Hobden arrived to conduct the Purity Test on all who happened to be there. Being noon hour, there were a good many there and none of them escaped the ordeal. The results were, in comparison to some places, pretty high, the average being 45 percent.

One young lady in the Green Room was being tested when Lloyd asked her, "Do you neck?" Much to the surprise of all, she answered, "What is that?" They went no further, but gave her 80 percent.

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The title of a one-act play depicting a Pub party—"It's DePoe Wot 'Elps DePoe."

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Since last week all the boys and girls in the Musical Society room have been leaving the laws unbroken. True, they have a Green Room chair there, but they didn't really steal it—just moved it off of the stage so it wouldn't get damaged.

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The Pep Club room has a radio. We should have mentioned that over two months ago when they got it but we were afraid publicity might lead to its removal—now with exams coming up it wouldn't be a bad idea—for the Pep boys anyway. Any one who uses the room to paint signs has a right to tune in the radio, but they should remember to turn it off when they leave. Now and then sweet music has been seeping under the door of the room, and on entry we find the place empty — such waste of good music.

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According to the lecturer in Geology, Little Mountain is a Vocanic Neck—come to think of it—the place is useful.

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Around the campus . . . the Ubyssey 100 percent score is down to 80 . . . she smoked yesterday . . . two sophettes laughed so hard in the Library Wednesday night that they had to pack up and go home . . . no self control . . . it's a strange thing that all the English 2 reading books in the Library are out . . . don't these people read during the term? . . . or do they? . . . Lloyd Bannerman came into the Pub the other day sucking a cent sucker . . . the boys kidded him about it and asked for a lick . . . so he threw them a nickle to buy some for themselves! . . . but there were more than five in the Pub so he threw in another nickle . . . generosity or? . . . Peggy Thompson and other girl sitting half way between heaven and—— . . .on the stairs leading from the Pub to the S.C.M. room . . . members of the Players Club talking about the morons we have for students . . . and a lot of the morons there agreeing.

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About six o'clock the caf takes on a new air, one far removed from the noon hour hustle and shouting. Scattered groups of students slowly pick at food and talk about essays . . . . the waitresses take their time to fulfill orders and nobody seems to mind . . . Jean sits by her cash register and tries to square her cash with what she should have . . . an executive of a club has supper in a corner and seriously talks about club policy . . . two faculty members light their pipes and argue about Ethiopia. . . "I think Italy has justification, but why go about it forcefully?" . . . and so on . . . after six half the lights go out and so do most of the people . . soon, in pairs and groups they drift over to the Library to settle down to a dreary night of reading . . . and the girls in the caf sweep the ashes from the floor.

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Hoare, the biggest dupe and fakir that the decade has discovered. He can find moral reasons faster than the Italian press can answer them.

And we are thankful too, that certain preachers of Canada are already beginning to shout about patriotism being a duty and murder being sanctioned by God. It makes them so consistent with their sweet sticky sentimental savagery of 20 years ago.

We give thanks that in the coming world war the blind and interested patriots will be able to find a shibboleth and that while it will be somewhat frayed it will still suffice to kill a few million.

We give thanks that within two years the plains and valleys of Europe will again receive to their soil the sweet red blood and the rotting bodies of one-third of the male population of Europe. Think of the pilgrimages that generals and statesmen will be able to make and all the wreaths they will have excuses to lay on cenotaphs.

Penthouse Players Coming Soon

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seen in the staging of the play on the ballroom floor, while audiences sit around the "stage" in a large, informal circle. The object behind this method of presentation is to break down as far as possible the dividing line between actors and audiences. The Players wish their performances to be characterized by an atmosphere of friendly intimacy which they feel is destroyed by the traditional style of stage acting.

Penthouse Players are entirely a university group, and are considered one of the most talented bands of amateurs in the North West. Dramatic courses constitute a regular division of work in the Washington curriculum, and credit is given for them. The Players were guests last year at the U.B.C. Spring Play, which they reportedly enjoyed.

M. Glenn Hughes, chairman at the Theatre Conference held here last year, is directing the production. Seat sales are limited and the public is invited to make early reservations to assure accomodation at the performance.

More Totem Photos

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In Arts—John B. Cornish, Donald B. Cameron, John E. Clague, George Cormack, Masala Cosgrave, Dorothy Elliott, Sidney R. English, William Ford, David Foubister, Davie Fulton, Francis Golightly, James Grant, William Hamilton, John Harrison, Netta Harvey, Josephine Henning, Hugh Herbison, Harold Jeffery, Henry Law, Thomas Lindsay, James Manson, Allan Mercer, Rex Morrison, Millar McGill, Alexander McInnis, Robert McKeown, Lachlan McRae, Stanley Nowlan, Peter O'Brien, Hirosha Okuda, Edward Ouchi, Joseph Paine, Hugh Palmer, Rodolphe Paradis, Grant Patterson, Sidney Pettit, Lennie Price, Nan Quelch, Myles Ritchie, William Sargent, Roger Stanier, Sidney Swift, Bernard Taylor, Archibald Thomson, William Tomkinson, Thomas Vance, Irene Wallace, Rose Whelan, Harry Willis, John Berry, Allan Campbell, Margaret Gillett, James Malkin, Margaret McDonald, John McIntyre, Desmond O'Brien, William Ryall, Douglas Scott, Russel Smith, Isobel Wales.

In Science—Thomas McGinn, Bernard Elworthy, Bernard Brynelsen, Alfred Cummings, Ewart Langwell, John Reid, Victor Zanadvoroff, James Orr, Elliot Schmidt.

In Agriculture—Robert Brown, Alex Campbell, Donald Clandinin, Gilbert Hatcher, Barbara Jones, Harold Pearson.

In Nursing—Isobel Black, Frances McQuarrie, Sarah Ross, Ruth Sheldon, Eileen Williams.

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W.U.S. Programme For Outside Girls

During the Christmas vacations, there will be entertainment for the out-of-town girls who are planning to spend their vacations in the city.

The entertainment is still indefinite, but will probably be in the form of a luncheon, tea, or show. Hostesses will be the executive of the W.U.S.

All girls planning to be in the city are asked to kindly hand their names in to Dean Bollert or Ardy Beaumont.

NEWAN CLUB

Will all members of the Newman Club please put a slip of paper on which is written their name and addres, in the Arts Letter Rack vai Marianne Cecil. Father Kennedy wants these next week.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

The executive wishes to thank and congratulate all those who contributed Observations at the meeting of November 25.

SOPH NOTICE

Will any girls in Arts '38 interested in skating in a relay for the Rotary Ice Carnival please get in touch with Patsy Lafon this week.

Les Allen: The cast all supported me marvelously, my thanks to them all.

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Ruggers Clash With Ex-Magee On Saturday

No Change In Standing

Saturday the big fellows of the Rugby Club, famed in song, meet Ex-Magee in the weekly battle of the behemoths. Brockton Point oval is the appointed place for the knightly struggle, and 2:00 the appointed hour for the joust.

'Tis unlikely that any change in league standing will result from the week-end tussles. The two leaders are quite certain to win their games as is Varsity.

The team: Bird, Leggatt, Roberts, Mercer, Wilson, Smith, Carey, Harrison, Mitchell, Pyle, Senckler, Porter, Maguire, Griffin, Morrison or Pearson.

ROWING CLUB NOTICE

Regular rowing practices will be suspended until after the exams, but there will be a coach down each Wednesday and Saturday for all those who wish to continue training.

Practices will be resumed immediately after the exams and will continue throughout the holidays, with the exception of the week before Christmas and New Years when the boats will be under repair.

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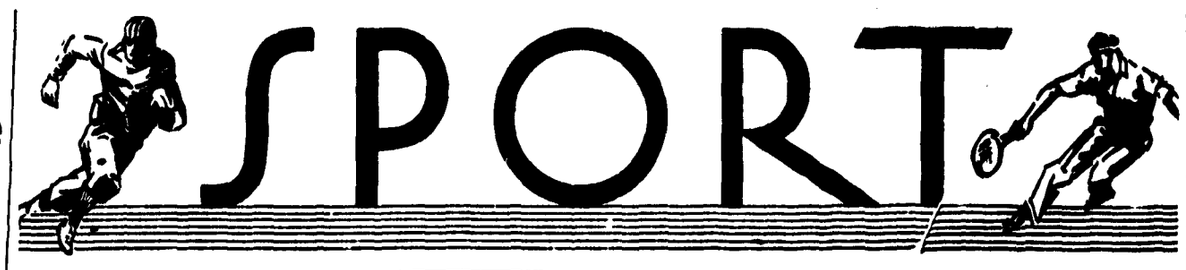

How The Students Are Doing

BASKETBALL

	W.	L.	D.	Pt.
Province	8	1	0	16
Adanacs	6	3	0	12
V. A. C.	4	6	0	8
Varsity	1	9	0	2

Community League

	G.	W.	L.	D.	Pt.
Forsts	5	5	0	0	10
Beresfords	5	4	1	0	8
B. F. & W.	5	2	3	0	4
Varsity	7	2	5	0	4
Columbia	4	0	4	0	0

RUGBY

First Division

First Divison

Rowing Club	7	6	1	0	12
N. S. All-Blacks	7	6	1	0	12
Varsity	7	5	2	0	10
Occasionals	7	2	5	0	4
Ex-Britannia	7	1	5	1	3
Ex-Magee	7	0	6	1	1

McKechnie Cup Series

Varsity	1	1	0	0	2
Vancouver	1	0	1	0	0
Vivtoria	0	0	0	0	0

Second Division

"A" Division

Varsity	7	6	1	0	12
New Westminster	6	5	1	0	10
N. S. All-Blacks	6	5	1	0	10
W. V. Barbarians	7	4	3	0	8
Rowing Club	6	2	4	0	4
Ex-Britannia	7	1	6	0	2
R. C. M. P.	4	0	4	0	0

"B" Section

Varsity Frosh	6	5	1	0	10
S. V. Harlequins	6	4	2	0	8
Challengers	6	2	4	0	4
B. C. Regiment	6	1	5	0	2
East End Monarchs	3	0	3	0	0

SOCCER

Province Bluebirds	6	4	0	2	10
Johnston Nations	7	4	2	1	9
St. Andrews	4	3	0	1	7
Vikings	7	3	3	1	7
Forsts Radio	6	2	2	2	6
Varsity	7	2	4	1	5
Vancouver Liberals	7	1	3	3	5
Columbia Hotel	6	0	5	1	1

GRASS HOCKEY

India H. C.	6	5	0	1	11
Cricketers	6	3	2	1	7
Vancouver	6	1	3	2	4
Varsity	6	0	4	2	2

SPORTORIAL

The action taken Wednesday by the Discipline Committee in fining ten American Football Players for non-payment of their strip deposits has come in for much discussion on the campus. The committee takes the attitude that an Alma Mater rule has been broken by these men and that this bare fact merits a fine. But the committee seems to forget that there are sometimes circumstances which should be taken into consideration before a decision is made, and also that a decision should be made by the committee after the case has been heard, and not from "orders received two weeks ago" as one of the members put it.

There must be something very wrong with the strip administration in the first place, when equipment is allowed out without the deposit being paid. Then again, a mere casual mention of the required payment cannot be expected to constitute official notice to the players. In some cases the players knew nothing about their "transgression" until the "summons" came.

In the opinion of this department, these ten players have ample grounds for an appeal from their fines and we would recommend that they take the required action to do so.

Intra-Mural Sport

The Soph-Senior basketball battle was the only Intra-mural game held last Tuesday noon. The Rugby, Hockey, and Soccer were not played because the fields were too muddy and the rain was too wet. The cancellation of these games has caused a change in the schedule which will be as follows:

Basktball .....Frosh vs. Seniors
Rugby .....Soph vs. Juniors
Hockey .....Frosh vs. Juniors
Soccer .....Frosh vs. Juniors

Although the Sophs defeated the Seniors in the hoop game, the point standing will not be changed until the rest of the games scheduled for Tuesday have been played. As in their other student activities the Seniors are still at the bottom of the list.

—MacEWEN.

TRACK NOTICE

The last track practice of the year will be held today, Friday, in the gym., at 3:45. Percy Williams will be there so let's have a big turnout.

2nd Division Rugby

Tomorrow, the Champs—the Second Division team—steal the English Rugby spotlight from their senior brothers when they meet New Westminster on Douglas Park.

A play-off has been arranged between the three leading teams in the Second Division—Varsity, New Westminster, and the North Shore All Blacks—and the winning team will be declared champion of the league. Should Varsity win next Saturday their chances for the championship will be tremendously favorable, for then only the North Shore All Blacks will stand between them and the title. However New Westminster offers very formidable opposition, and although Varsity defeated them last month — their first defeat in three years -- they are conceded an even chance to take Varsity tomorrow as they are fielding a vastly improved team.

Varsity's scrum will be the same as that of last week which worked so well against the Challengers, but the three-quarter line will be greatly strengthened b ythe addition of Howie McPhee, the well known track artist, and reputedly one of the fastest threes in the city.

The game is scheduled to commence at 2:15 on Douglas Park and promises to rival any performance Brockton Point may produce. —COUTHURST

Four Points For Scoreless Wonders

A set of fast young Province players gave a well illustrated lesson of how to play winning basketball at King Edward Gym Wednesday. The unwilling pupils were the Varsity Women's Intermediate team who had little chance against such brilliant play. The game wound up with a 37-4 score, not in Varsity's favor.

—NEVISON.

Carnival Calls Classy Cavorters

The annual University skating races will be held at the Rotary Ice Carnival with the men's races on Dec. 6 and women's on Dec. 5. The races this year will be on a intramural basis instead of on a class basis as last year.

The men sophs have a powerful looking team consisting of Price, Usher, Trussel, and Lambert, but the Junior team while not yet picked, finally seems to be a likely rival. The teams will each contain four skaters and will be run as relays.

Women Improve But Lose To Ribbons

After playiny good ball to hold the mighty Blue Ribbons to a 10-9 score at half-time, the Women's senior basketball team weakened enough to finish at the wrong end of the 24-13 score. Both teams played fast and furiously in the first half, and it looked as if the co-eds had a good chance of winning. The victors lacked their usual combination and had a hard time defeating the fighting collegians.

But the second half was a different story. The U.B.C. girls seemed to lose sight of their checks who soon took advantage of the opportunity to sink several baskets.

The U.B.C. co-eds tightened up near the end of the game but somehow did not make much headway. Their play is ever improving but they have not quite made the grade.

—NEVISON.

Rookies Drop Another To McIntyre's Vacs

Varsity's inexperienced Basketeers dropped another one on Tuesday night at the Campus Gymnasium, losing to Doug McIntyre's up and coming V.A.C.'s by 42-28.

Although the floor play of the two squads was fairly even, especially in the second half, the Vacs basket-snipers were very much "on" through the whole game. A remarkable improvement in the Student attack was the effective combination which accounted for most of the U.B.C. points.

McLellan of the V.A.C. team opened the fire-works with a pretty dribble right from the first tip-off, and gave the Athletic Parkers a lead which was increased, mainly through the efforts of Neil McDonald and Duffy, until at the half-time whistle the Collegians were on the end of a 23-12 score.

In the second period Varsity had most of the floor play, but again the Vacs kept ahead by their superior sniping. "Chawley" Hardwick and "Luke" Lucas opened the scoring for U.B.C. squad, sinking 2 spectacular long heaves from centre, to cut the Vac lead to 7 points. However, Helem, Neil and Grant again started popping in baskets and the Vacs drew away from the Collegians, and held a 20 point lead with about 5 minutes to go. Varsity's famed final spurt, led this time by "Patty" Patmore, brought them to within 14 points of the smooth-working Vacs, and when the final whistle blew, Doug McIntyre's boys walked off the floor with a 42-28 win, thus increasing their lead to 6 points over the Collegians, in the race for third-place in the Inter-City standings.

V.A.C. topped this gala performance by proving their supremacy in the Free-throw competition. Murray and Grant of the Vacs scored 10 and 8 shouts out of 15, while Detwiller and Berry of the Students made 9 and 7 respectively.

De dope:

V.A.C.—Kindred 1, Helem 8, Neil 9, Peebles 1, McDonald 6, Rollo 3, Grant 4, McLelland 3, Duffy 6, Murray, Campbell 2. Total—42.

Varsity—Berry, Lucas 4, McKee 1, Detwiller 2, Hardwick 8, Ridland, Davis, Pringle 2, Millar, Patmore 11. Total—28.

—TURNER.

Sen. B Cagers Capture Tussle

Win 22-21

A fast-improving Varsity Senior B team continued their climb to the top by defeating Blane, Fullerton and White by a 22-21 score, thereby gaining a third-place tie in the Community League standings.

Matching the strong B.F. and W. almost basket for basket in the first half, the U.B.C. Collegians were only 2 points down at the breather, 11-9. McLellan and Macfie did most of the sharp-shooting for Varsity in this period, while March and Stark were the most effective scoring threats on the B.F.W. team.

In the second half, both squads played a close-checking, fast-breaking game, and for the first 10 minutes of this period, six points were the total sum of their combined efforts. Varsity garnered 4 of the 6, to tie up the count at 13-all.

The lead see-sawed back and forth for the remaining time, until with 2 minutes to go. Varsity was trailing 1916. A free-throw by Stark, which was matched by McLellan, made the score 20-all.

Another free throw by Stark was countered again by McLellan who assumed the hero's role when he sank another to put Varsity in front, 22-21.

—TURNER.

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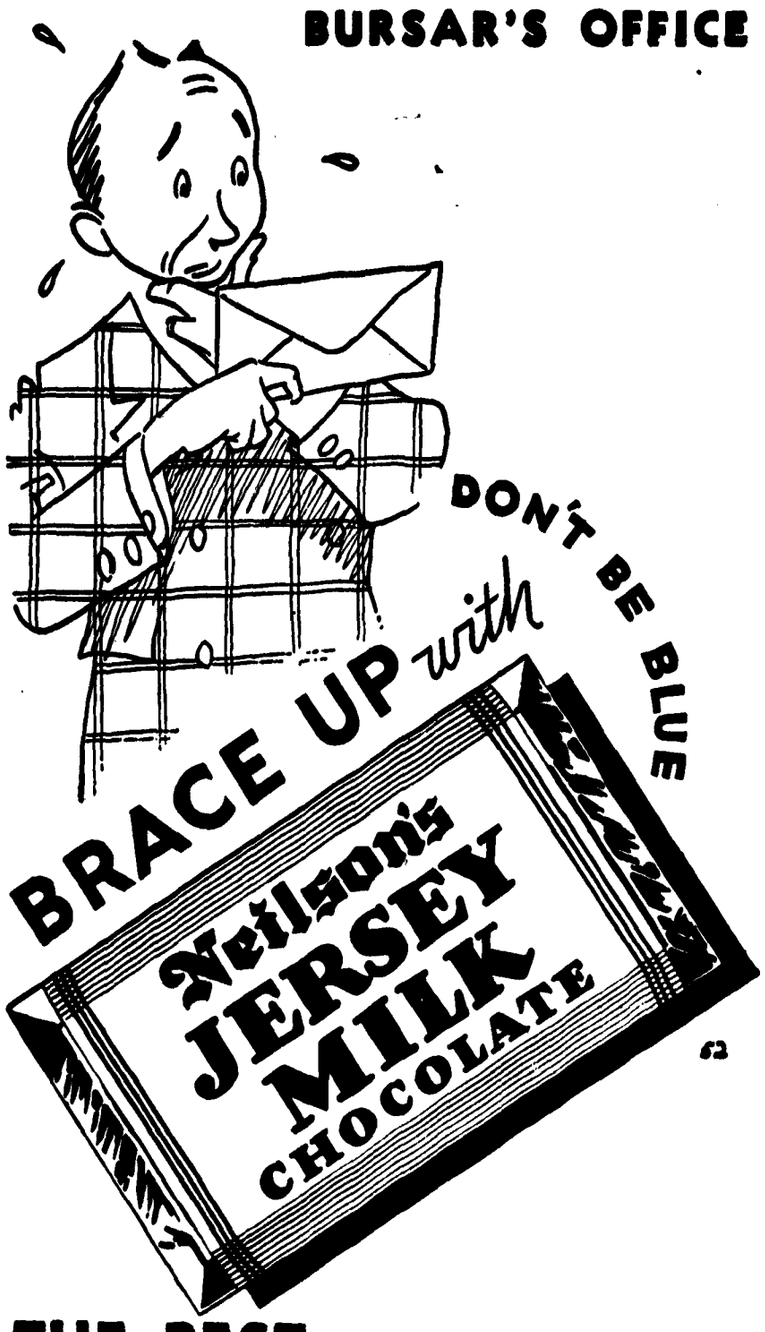

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