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New Heights To Be Reached By Christmas Plays This Year

Experimental Plays Intended to Reveal New Talents on the Campus

It is less than a week now till the annual Christmas plays, when students and public will have the opportunity to see—without charge—the Players'Club present four one-act plays on the stage of the Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Although these plays are experimental in character and are intended primarily to exhibit the abilities of the new members of the club, a high standard nevertheless has always been maintained, and the evening is usually especially notable because of the variety of the programme.

Fantasy

This year the first presentation will be a fantasy, "They Refuse To Be Resurrected," acted by Margaret Buchanan, Lloyd, Hobden; Don Munro and Bob King. The directors, the first students to be entrusted with full responsibility for a play, are Bill Sargent and Vivian Hood.

Experiment

The second play is the most experimental of the evening. It is the quarrel scene from "Julius Caesar" and is being undertaken to train the club in voice improvement and eventually perhaps to lead up to a full-length Shakespearean play. The leading roles of Cassius and Brutus are taken by Ludlow Beamish and Rodney Poisson, respectively. Professors Ira Dilworth and Walter Gage are directing.

Melodrama

Following this will be a melodrama, "A Moment of Darkness," directed by Mr. William Buckingham and acted by a large cast of women. It is a prison scene and is guaranteed to send chills down the spine of the most unemotional and disillusioned theatregoer. The cast comprises Florence Skitch, Eunice Alexander, Dorothy Menten, Eileen Simon, Betty Moscovich, Jo Henning, Agnes Shewan and Stu Clarke.

New Talent

Some talented new womena actresses are also seen in the final presentation of the evening, a comedy called "To-day of All Days." The director is Prof. C. B. Wood of the Education Department, and the actors are Hazel Wright, Mary Moxon, Marjorie Griffin, Winifred Alston, Katherine Youdall, Dorwin Baird and Sam Roddan.

Masala Cosgrave is student assistant director of this play, and Bill Whimster for "A Moment of Darkness."

Although these plays are free, students are reminded that they may see them only on the first night, Thursday. This rule will be strictly enforced.

Students may not obtain invitations from members of the Players' Club, but tickets will be distributed to them on Tuesday and Wednesday next. They will be given out both from the Quad box office and the Auditorium box office. Students whose names come in the first half of the alphabet should call at the Quad office, others at the Auditorium.

DIRECTOR

BILL SARGENT

Rabbi Cass Will Defend His People

Present Position of "Jew" Will Be Discussed Before Institute

Saturday's lecture of the Vancouver Institute will this week be given in Arts 100 at the University at 8:15 p.m. The speaker will be Rabbi Samuel Cass, B.A., and the subject, "The Jew in the Modern World."

Unjustified Prejudice

The widespread, and quite unjustified, prejudice against the Jewish race has, even in recent years, been manifest in many European countries. "Pogroms" and "putsches," riotings and massacres, have occurred in several countries since the Great War. The Zionist Movement, having as one of its principal objects the repatriation of the Jews in Palestine, has likewise created difficulties with the Mohammedan population of the Jews' racial birthplace. Henry Ford's campaign against "the international Jew"—the result of the unsuccessful attempt to capture financial control of the Ford Motor Company — is still widely remembered. Civil and political disabilities against the Jewish people have been removed in Anglo-Saxon countries for more than half a century, but there is still a lingering degree of prejudice, in certain quarters, against the Jews as a race.

Their Contribution

For these reasons the Council of the Vancouver Institute, in drawing up its program for the present session,

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COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOV. 16—
Arts 100, 12 noon, Oxford Group. Open meeting.
9 p.m., Arts-Aggie Ball, Crystal Ballroom.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17—
8 p.m., Arts 100, Vancouver Institute, Rabbi Cass, "The Jews in the Modern World."
9 p.m., Senior A Basketball, Varsity vs. V.A.C., V.A.C. Gym.

MONDAY, NOV. 19—
12 noon, Arts 102, A.M.U.S. Pep Meeting to organize for game with C.P.S.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20—
12 noon, Auditorium, Hart House Quartet, sponsored by S.C.M.

Artsmen's Pep Reincarnated

"Dictator" DePoe of the A.M.U.S. pep committee and his stalwart lieutenant, Herr John George Hill, began their pep campaign with a "revival" meeting in Aggie 100 at noon Tuesday. Although the attendance was not large owing to Dr. Brewing's address at the same time, those present showed surprising enthusiasm. Old songs and yells were rehearsed under the supervision of Leader Tremaine, and a new repertoire is being arranged which promises to equal that of Science in volume, vigour, and (whisper it) vulgarity.

Blue Sweaters

Blue sweaters will soon be available for Artsmen, and these, with blue hats, will be worn at all official functions of the society. Meanwhile all Artsmen with literary aspirations are requested to send in original songs and yells, and to notify any members who are still hibernating that the A.M.U.S. is open for business again under new management.

Buy a Ticket To the Arts Ball

Medicine Hard But Fascinating

Dr. Wright Gives Vocational Guidance Lecture

"Despite all the inconveniences and hardships of the Medical Profession, anyone who once enters it never regrets his choice,' said Dr. J. A. Wright at the Vocational Guidance lecture Wednesday noon in Arts 100. A large group was present to hear Dr. Wright, who has been Dominion tennis champion three times and is well known in the medical world.

Developed From Basic Sciences

The speaker traced the development of medicine from the basic sciences, which, he said, were intermingled with the rise of medical knowledge. Pathological science in particular, stated Dr. Wright, played a large part in bringing medicine to its present advanced state.

According to Dr. Wright there are several necessary qualifications for a medical student. He must have an earnest desire to follow the profession, and not be merely following the wishes of his parents or friends.

The prospective doctor must be endowed with facilities for inductive and deductive reasoning, as the work of a medical man deals with the psychological as well as the physical ailments of people.

Secure Financial Backing Needed

Another requirement for the study of medicine is a secure financial backing. It not only costs a great deal to go through medical school, which can take from six to ten years, but it is usually quite a while before the new doctor gets firmly established. This last process often takes years.

"People usually look upon the doctor as an independent man," said Dr. Wright, "but they are wrong. The family doctor can be called on at any hour of the day and night . He is often the last person to be paid, because he can not take back his services once he has rendered them. If a doctor itemized his bills as to personal inconvenience and actual expense, there would not be so much fuss about the price he charges."

Advantages

The speaker then proceeded to point out a few of the advantages of being a doctor. "There is nothing more pleasing," he said, "than to have the knowledge that you are able to help people who are in dire need of assistance. There is always something new and suprising in every case, no two are the same. Ours is one profession that never gets dull and monotonous."

Some Business Training

Dr. Wright stated that every prospective doctor should have some business training. If he works hard and long, he may be able to reach the top.

The speaker concluded with the remark, "If a boy asked me whether or not he should go into medicine I should say 'no,' but if a boy came to me to tell me that he had already made up his mind and was determined to make the grade, I would give him my blessing, for he will never regret his choice!"

All Future Raffles To Be Prevented

All Sororities selling raffle tickets on the Campus must be stopped, the Students Council has decided. The reason for this move is the loss of attendance at university functions which is experienced after a sorority has been campaigning in a raffle drive.

For the same reason, in the future, Sororities holding Cabarets and selling tickets on the Campus, will have to arrange with Council for the date of their function. In the case of the Alpha Gamma Cabaret the sales have reduced the attendance at the Arts-Aggie Ball. Nothing will be done this time, however, to change the dates.

NOTICE

The rumour that the Artsmen cleaned out the Science Common room has been investigated, and shown to be partially true. The Artsmen migrated sciencewards after the pep meet, and started to storm the Engineers citadel. Suddenly, from some corner or other, up popped Murray Mather, who restrained the combatants from their fury. The brawl ended by the Artsmen taking their furniture and departing.

Artsmen Are Determined To Put Their Ball Over In A Big Way

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENTS PROCURED FOR BALL

According to advance reports, the Arts-Aggie Ball Friday evening in the Hotel Vancouver will be a social highlight. Dancing by members of the Dumaresq School, singing by Jean Scott, and music by Earle Hill and his popular entertainers will combine to produce a dazzling evening of effervescence.

After dancing in the Crystal Ballroom, the guests will sit down to supper in the Oak Room. There will be none of the usual spilling of tea and dropping of cake by co-eds trying to balance their victuals in a lady-like manner.

Biggest and Best?

The committee in charge predicts in the words of Alan Morley, "a whale of a ball." Bill Whimster bubbles over with enthusiasm whenever the subject is mentioned. "It will be a . . . . good ball," he says. Norm DePoe, the Pep Director, has no doubts as to the affair. "What a ball!" is all he will say.

A parade of the social lights of the University will be in attendance. The patrons will be Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, and Colonel and Mrs. H. T. Logan.

ON EXECUTIVE

ALAN MORLEY

JACK SHANEMAN

ARTS AND AGGIE PUT THEIR YELLS OVER

Roars of "Where the Hell Would Science Be?" greeted the loyal Arts supporters as they entered the Auditorium for the lively pep meeting at Tuesday noon. "My Mother's a Doukabor Lady", followed by a combined Arts and Aggie war-whoop, and a hurriedly acquired stamp, lent a distinctly original Arts note to the occasion.

Piano Saves Voices

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," proved a trifle too high for the changing voices of the Artsmen, but the piano accompaniment was good, which always helps, and with a bit of female aid a highly musical effect was obtained in "Hail U.B.C.." The Aggies made their contribution to the proceedings when a few odd stodd up, and with their notes and great earnestness, yelled some good old Aggie yells. (Perhaps after more practice they'll have them memorized.)

Benevolent Whimie

A more formal aspect was assumed when the newly elected president, Bill Whimster, made his appearance and, looking benevolently on the audience, expressed himself pleased by the fairly representative gathering and the whole-hearted support given by

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Russian Youth Gets A Break

State Provides Employment As Well As Education

A country jogging toward a new Utopia with youth in the saddle, was the Soviet picture sketched by Dr. Willard Brewing in Arts 100 Tuesday noon. Lately returned to his station at St. Andrews-Wesley United Church from a short stay in Russia, Dr. Brewing offered his views of "Youth in Russia and Canada" to a capacity audience.

All Work For State

In Russia all work is done for the state. The individual can run his own small business, but he cannot employ others at a profit to himself without government intervention.

Russia is culture-crazy, for the first time the youth is being educated there. The boy or girl through the rest of the world is educated by the state, until ready for a business. In Russia the state, in addition to educating the youth, assumes the responsibility of providing opportunities and employment afterward.

Competition in producing has been eliminiated by the communistic spirit, all advertising through theatre, newspaper, magazine and billboard shouts propaganda for the State.

Any advantages for individuals are secured by the individual's merit. This is true generally although a distinct antipathy is present to the bourgeoisie and upper classes.

Russia is anti-religious in idea. One cannot become a member of the Communist party without denying God, but out of all Russia only 3,000,000 people belong to the party. There is a hatred for the old church, which was corrupt and unchristian, and a hatred for the doctrine that bad conditions must be endured because of a promise of Heaven.

Dr. Brewing concluded with the observation that the question under discussion was not whether Russia could build a righteous order without God, but whether we could not build a better order with God.

WANTED

Will the party who took my Biology 1 notebook from the Library Monday morning kindly return the same to Rene Temoin by the Lost and Found for the loss of the book is a serious handicap to the owner. No questions asked.

LOST

One brown suede glove. Finder please communicate with J. Campbell, Arts Letter Rack.

LOST

One Shaeffers grey pen in Chem. 2a Lab. about two weeks ago. Finder please return to Lost and Found or C. M. Campbell, Ap. Sc. '37.

Boston Tech Advertised

Laboratories and Equipment Shown In Film

On Monday afternoon in Applied Science 100 Professor Tryon of the Massachusettes Institute of Technology showed a three reel film entitled "Technology in Action."

Professor Tryon is Director of Admissions at the M.I.T. His visit here was part of his annual "recruiting" tour, in which he visits almost all the secondary schools and universities in America.

Near Harvard

The Institute, familiarly known as "Boston Teck," is situated in Cambridge, about two miles from the famous Harvard. Its graduates are found all over the world.

The picture in the beginning shows a young student coming up the massive stairs and entering the hall. He is taken into a lecture room, equipped with desks similar to our own, and shown moving pictures which try to give him some idea of the work he will do in his chosen profession.

Up To Date

Then he is taken around the various laboratories by another student. The courses given are entirely up to date and the labs are equipped with the best and latest apparatus; guinea-pigs for the biologists, enormous X-ray and high-voltage apparatus for the physicists, wind-tunnels for aerodynamics and hydraulic machines for the civil engineers are among the more interesting items shown. Besides the numerous laboratories, the Institute maintains two summer camps for field-work.

Easy Problems

A machine for solving mathematical problems, which was invented by a member of the faculty, was shown. It occupies an entire room and apparently requires half a dozen men to operate it.

To prove that student activities are not neglected, the film showed some athletic practices and student publications.

Fill In the Questionnaire

New Series Of Lectures Commenced

Under the auspices of the British Columbia Academy of Sciences, a new discussion group has been organized. The meetings, open to the public, are to be held in the Physics Lecture Room, Science 200, at 8:15. The following topics have been arranged:

Program

Nov. 15—The Age of the Earth—Dr. M. Y. Williams, Dr. W. F. Seyer, Dr. T. C. Hebb.

Dec. 13—The Origin of Carbon Compounds—Dr. R. H. Clark, Dr. F. Dickson, Dr. G. H. Harris.

Jan. 11—Radium and Its Uses—Dr. C. W. Proud of St. Paul's Hospital, Dr. A. E. Hennings.

Feb. 15 — Enzymes, Hormones and Vitamins—Prof. G. J. Spencer, Dr. Blythe Eagles, Dr. J. Allardyce.

Mar. 15—The Gene — The Unit of Heredity—Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, Dr. G. G. Moe, Dr. W. Ure.

Apr. 11—The Nucleus of the Atom—Dr. Henderson of University of Wash., Dr. G. M. Shrum.

Three speakers will introduce and direct each topic, but the audience is to participate in the discussions. The Executive intends to invite any outstanding visiting scientists to address the group.

Fill In the Questionnaire

Students Spurn Offer of $10

With a double opportunity to win $10 and to help the Ubyssey, the students of the University fell down noticably in answering the questionnaire printed Tuesday. Only forty-five answers were received.

The questionnaire is being reprinted in today's issue, in the hope of geeting more student support. No answers will be made public, they are being used to find out just what National Advertising gets results.

If enough answers are received, the Ubyssey will benefit in added advertising. The four Western universities are all printing the questionnaire in their papers, so it is in the interests of U.B.C. to get a high percentage of returns.

Some of the answers already received give guesses of from as low as 134 to the dizzy heights of 5,436, as the number who will answer in **all the four universities**. The former figure will be nearer the truth if Tuesday's results are duplicated in the other three schools.

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FILL IN THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Today the Questionnaire reappears in the Ubyssey. Contrary to general opinion this questionnaire is not due to any curiosity on the part of the editor to find out what brand of foundation garment the average co-ed wears. Nor is it just a space filler.

One of the main drawbacks to the progress of the Ubyssey is the lack of advertising. Vancouver alone cannot give us all the large ads. we need, the only way to obtain these is to link up with national advertising. The benefits to us from such an arrangement are obvious but it is harder to see what good it would do the agency or the products we advertised. We must prove to them that we have a fairly good circulation and that people will read and pay attention to the ads. The questionnaire was a test to find out that. From the amount sent in our advertisers could judge just how much Ubyssey advertising is worth and from the answers given the agency can see what products to advertise.

If we get national advertising it means that soon we might be able to put out an eight column paper and perhaps six pages instead of four. In addition it would save the A.M.S., that is you, thousands of dollars a year. So it is to your own benefit and that of the Student body as a whole to fill in the questionnaire on page three.

THE ARTS BALL

On Friday evening will take place the second major function of the university social calendar when the Aggie-Arts Ball will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver. This function which was begun last year as an economy measure was not a great success financially at that time. No great student interest was aroused for it and as a result the Alma Mater Society lost money.

This year, however, things promise to be different. In the first place an experienced and enthusiastic executive in the from of the newly elected A.M.U.S. officers is arranging the event. This executive so far appears to be in direct contrast with the inefficient and listless one of last session. Although severely handicapped by the retiring A.M.U.S. president's unexplainable tardiness in calling for the election of the new officers, this executive has got right down to work on the task of putting the ball over in proper style. Secondly the Arts Faculty, responding to the taunts of Science, seems to be taking on a new lease of life and activity. It is to be hoped that these two factors will combine to make the ball a success; if it is not, the question of whether Arts is really a Faculty or not will be farther away from solution than ever.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

Perhaps the title of this editorial may seem rather drastic, but swine is considered a synonym for hogs, and hogs is really not at all a drastic term when applied to that species of animal which delights in leaving its books on the library table, while it flits merrily off to a lecture or a session of lounging in the Caf. No doubt they would laugh in fiendish glee if they could see their fellow students meanwhile wandering vainly around the Library seeking an unoccupied place where they might do some work.

Experience shows that it is futile to expect this particular species to mend its ways and show an occasional feeling of consideration towards others. But the alternative remedy of the situation is that these others who want to study should disregard books left by the members of the afore-mentioned hog clan, and sit down wherever they please - unless of course that occupant of the chair has left it only for the moment. No student in this university is sufficiently important to be entitled to a reserve on any seat in the library and the hogs will only realize this fact when the other students ignore their selfish claims.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

By John B. Cornish

You may have noted that the first gurgling of an abortive columnist invariably takes the form of a lengthy and erudite decument to the effect that Here He Is. Well, here for one issue, I am. And that's that.

What Price Pep

I find it difficult to conceive a hell mor terrible than one peopled by those jittery adolescents who pack the pep meetings, lorded over by some satanic pep-father and policed by the alumni of the Pep Club. Pep, if you want a definition, is the expression of organized vulgarity. It seems to be considered necessary by the organizers of vulgarity that the populace give periodical imitations of yelping lunatics, presumably to be assured that whatever changes may have taken place in their bodies since high school days, their minds remain the same.

Our poor Arts faculty is receiving treatment just at present in order to promote the ball tonight. Perhaps I ought not to complain. Perhaps if the worth of the dance is not its own advertisement, pep tactics are as good a way as any of promoting a dud cause. And perhaps I had better warn my countless admirers that I've given my free tickets away . . . .

Spring Plays

It is rumored that the Players' Club are looking for a spring play, and that Outward Bound, R.U.R. and Design For Living are in the offing.

With all due respect, I sincerely hope no such obvious choice is made. Outward Bound has immediate appeal, but is far from being a memorable play. It peters out at the end. There is a pseudo-philosophical air about it; particularly about the Great Examiner and his mundane pronouncements. R.U.R. is built upon a thrilling idea, but the writing is almost trite; and its symbolism, I find like most symbolism, tiring. Few people agree with Galsworthy that this is a great play. Design For Living is attractive, but rather light fare.

I would like to see the Club produce an early Galsworthy play or a recent O'Neill drama. Most of all, a play by Chekov. If only they would stage "The Cherry Orchard!"

Incidentally, having a greater preference for reading plays than novels and having read several hundred of the former, I can claim a small amount of knowledge on this subject, however much my ignorance of other matters may scream from the page.

Favorites

If you asked me (heaven knows why you should bother to) what plays I should most want to see, were I suddenly to kick the well known bucket in a week, I'd top the list with O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," "Then Mourning Becomes Electra," "What Price Glory," "Street Scene," "Journey's End," "Musical Chairs," "The Cherry Orchard" . . . and so on and so on and so on . . . .

Acknowledging

Thanks . . . . to Morley for not writing his column yesterday so I could try my hand . . . . and apologies for writing so dispargingly about a phenomenon which he is at present furthering. . . . Incidentally, he isn't to blame . . . . he says he's a hypocrite to sponsor something he is violently opposed to . . . . . And thanks to Nancy for selling me this dot dot dot idea for five cents . . . . I would never have known that she originated it.

DIRT *and* DIGS

From the Campus Garbage Can

I wish to make it clear that the words in the by-line of this column last week were inaccurate. I am not the garbage man nor do I write this column; I merely collect the items and put them all together—adding here and there a comment or two - -. Putting it differently I might say: "This is your column: if you like reading the dirt and digs contained herein, and if you want this feature to continue, you must remember that fact by giving me or leaving in the pub. for me written and signed contributions; don't greet me on the campus and tell me verbally, write it out please."

Did you notice that it was the Pub that infused the pep into last Friday's A.M.U.S. meeting? Norman De Poe, after a vigorous speach urging the inauguration of a Men's Cheering Section that would put the b—— Sciencemen in the ditch where they belong, was appointed co-dictator of pep with **John George Hill** as his associate. Now how many of you know John George Hill? Since his Junior High days he has been behind the **Oust Women from Industry** movement; was one time a reporter for the Ubyssey; won the beard contest last year; and was the victim of the Arts-Science fight to such an extent that a cut of him **depanted** appeared in the Totem!

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

What SAP Wrote This and To What Alpha Phi He Wrote It?

X.Y.Z. is goin' to fail!!!!
She does wo nork
Sto nudying
Faving hum tall the ime
They'll Chris her out at Kickmas
She'll have to ho gome with glo negree
Chill to quiwack and milk a bemaid.
Fo more nun hor fer.
Sim orry her for
Just a chisquided milk wroing gone.
Doing to the Gogs
Hith her wead con the urb
Fith her weet gut the inner.

I obtained this pome only after a collosal fight in the caf which ended in my hiding the pome in columnist's zipper-purse.

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Who was the prominent Pep Club member who finds it necessary to bring his shaving tackle to Varsity to clip the down, seeing as how he can't drag himself out of bed early enough in the morning?

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Who owns the two harems that come over from North Vancouver in two cars every day?

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Professor Drummond: (answering this question): "How does this brand live up to its advertisement"—sample submitted— "I don't like lipstick unless it's guaranteed Kissproof."

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What sorority gave its pledges free tickets to the cabaret on Wednesday and what pledge unable to use her double ticket, gave it to a D.U. with no conditions attached—what a break for him!

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What Aggie Co-Ed carries her lunch out each day only to throw the sandwiches away with disgust.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

Bill Whimster: Did you notice that I have acquiesced to the demand of my public that I should wear a pair of pants?

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Darrel Gomery: Mr. Soward gets up every morning and does calisthenics in his shorts.

NOTICE

On Nov. 20, at 8:15 a.m., in Room 200, Science Building, University of British Columbia, Dr. J. A. Pearce of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, will address the Vancouver Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. His subject will be "Our Galaxy: A Typical Spiral Nebula." Dr. Pearce has been associated with Dr. J. S. Plaskett in the famous researches which have attracted universal attention in scientific circles. Everyone is invited.

NOON-HOUR TALKS ON THE ENGINEERING PROFESSION

Time—12:15 noon.
Place—Ap. Sc. 102.
Date—Tuesday, Nov. 20.
Subject — Choosing a University Course
Speaker—Dean R. W. Brock.

CLASS & CLUB

LA CANADIENNE

The next meeting of La Canadienne will be held at he home of Dr. Dallas, 2045 West 15th Avenue. Miss Jean MacIntosh will speak on "Les Chateau de la Loire."

C.O.T.C.

The Inter-University Rifle Competition will take place Nov. 18, at Blair Rifle Range, North Vancouver, B.C.

All members of the Contingent are eligible to compete in this competition, the eight highest scorers being chosen and their scores sent to Ottawa to represent the University. Match rifles fitted with aperture sights, only will be used. Members in possession of match rifles will bring them to the range.

A motor truck will be at the following places in order to pick up those proceeding to the range.

10th Ave. and Sasamat, 8:30 a.m.
Beatty St. Drill Hall, 9:00 a.m.

Those having private cars may use them and may claim $1.50 providing they convey 5 passengers to and from the Range. Auto Toll Bridge tickets and Bridge Toll tickets will be provided free.

All members desiring to participate in the above competition must register at the C.O.T.C. Orderly Room not later than 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

L'ALOUETTE

The last meeting this term of L'Alouette will be held at the home of Jill Zellar, 1873 Suite 2, Nelson street, Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:45 p.m. Take No. 2, 3, or 5 street car to Nelson and Denman.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The last meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club for this term will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18, at Win. Bingham's home, 3875 West 10th Ave. Miss Bollert will speak on Japan and there will be Japanese music and dancing.

RADIO CLUB

Radio Club meeting Friday at 12:15 in Mech. 109. Will complete arrangements for the field trip and construction of equipment. Everyone out as business is important.

OUTDOOR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Outdoor Club in Ap. Sc. 237 at noon today.

CORRECTIONS

The issue of Nov. 13 contained an omission to which the attention of interested parties are called. The report of Dr. Nicholas' Scholarships should have read: "Applicants for a scholarship for post-graduate work in chemistry must hold a B.A. or M.A. with honors in chemistry or a B.A.Sc. or M.A.Sc. in Chemistry or in Chemical Engineering."

Rabbi Cass To Talk Before Institute

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thought it well to invite a representative Jew to set forth the present position of his people, and their contribution to modren life. Rabbi Cass has every qualification for the task. The Institute audience is looking forward to an interesting and informative lecture.

The B. C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat Street which go directly to the University, and wait there until the close of the lecture, which is free to the public.

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In spite of being rebuffed by council, the Oxford Group on the Campus is coming back for more. Undaunted by the digs of the Campus Garbage man, recovered from the sallies of many other critics, disdainful of the reports in down-town papers to the effect that they were never to be allowed to show their faces on the Campus, here they are again. Can they take it!

Today noon in Arts 100 there will be an open meeting for all those interested. Dean Bollert will tell of the effect of the Group on her life, and several well known students will witness.

Arts Pep Meeting A Success

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the front rows, which were filled on this occasion with Arts, not Sciencemen. A suggestion that a bit of practice on "Hail, U.B.C." might be beneficial, was a very good one, but we're still doubtful about the correct note for the end of the second line. (Anyone who knows please inform worried reporter.)

Homecoming Skit

A short skit which Bill suggested everyone had a chance to see at Homecoming, but which very few did see, was appreciatively received, especially when the coy young heroine embraced her handsome plumber.

Science Parade

The ominous peace which had prevailed up till now, and the worst which everyone had been waiting for, was finally realized when a horde of Sciencemen rushed on to the stage, mingling their well practiced yells with the Artsmen's raucous shouts, and finally departed in a Snake parade, pursued by "Where the Hell, etc."

Order was again restored when Whimster announced that the purpose of the meeting was to sell tickets, and suggested that each man procure for himself a good woman and wander hence (meaning the Crystal Ballroom) for the Arts-Aggie Aggie-Arts (to satisfy the Aggie-Arts) must be a success.

Crooner

Then Jean Scott, attired in a smart blue suit with red accessories, brightened the eyes and souls of the front-row Artsmen with the ever popular "I Saw Stars," (accompanied by bird calls from the audience), I Only Have Eyes For You, and Pardon My Southern Accent.

Miss Helen Reeve, introduced as a very beautiful pianiste visiting this city, obtained a good hearing.

Furniture Stealing

The first very successful Arts pep meeting broke up with the announcement that the Arts Common Room had been cleared out—by guess who? —but it is rumored that five minutes later the Science Room was empty, and the fire hose had been used in tactics of revenge.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Artsmen interested in the Artsmen's Pep Organization in Arts 102 Monday noon. Will the fifteen men who signed up please be there. Plans for yells at game on Nov. 24 will be discussed.

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S. C. M. Meet Wrong Train Speaker Gets Here Anyhow

A young man stepped off the train on Wednesday at the C.P.R. station gazed vaguely around him as though expecting someone, and finally walked away. Mr. Gilbert Baker, former S.C.M. secretary at London university, Oxford graduate, and now assistant to Bishop Orr en route for China, came to the University by street-car.

Meanwhile, at the C.N.R. station, a flustered welcoming committee, a few bishops, and an angry young man who had skipped a lecture to escort the celebrity to the University, sent word that Mr. Baker had not arrived. The meeting which the ex-secretary was to address was cancelled, while reports that the visitor had been kidnapped were floating around. Then arrived Mr. Baker.

University of London

When interviewed by the Ubyssey reporter, Mr. Baker described the University of London. It is not one building, but the various colleges are scattered about the city. There are about 10,000 students in colleges such as Kings—a co-educational college of about 3,000 students. There are also Faculty colleges which study one subject extensively.

The students are more serious than those at Oxford and Cambridge, although less academic, for they come for work not for fun. They have a short summer holiday and not many get jobs. Among them is a real concern for peace, more real than among French and German students.

The S.C.M. at the U. of London is the only religious body. It cares for many foreign students, especially Jews who are barred from University in Germany by the Aryan clause. German students support Hitler enthusiastically, for he gives them an opportunity to help in the government and puts unemployed graduates in camps.

EXCHANGE

The annual East Kootenay re-union of the University of British Columbia students was held in the Masonic Hall in Cranbrook last Friday evening. A banquet managed by Miss May Maltman and A. McPhee was held. Mr. G. C. Barclay acted as chairman for the evening.

A toast was proposed by J. Giegerich, Kimberley, to their Alma Mater, and was responded to by Mr. Derek Tye of Fernie. Mr. J. S. Manson gave a song and a short skit was put on by the Fernie students. Those taking part were Miss Frances Quail, Miss M. Irvine, Miss Nessie Maltman, C. Duncan, D. Tye and K. Alexander.

Those who attended the banquet from Fernie were Miss Cittingham, Miss M. Manson, Miss A. Maltman, Miss M. Irvine, Miss F. Quail, Miss N. Douglas, K. Alexander, C. Duncan and D. Tye.

Those attending from Kimberley were Miss Kastner, Miss W. Burdett, Miss M. Burdett, Miss J. Jamieson, Miss J. Keir, Miss B. Larbalaster, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wolverton, Mr. and Mrs. Giegerich, Mr. and Mrs. Staford, J. Bucannan and M. Garden. The banquet was followed by a dance managed by Miss Kathleen Dezall, and Chester Roberts. The dance included students from all universities, there being about 100 present.

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This saying of Bertrand Russel's is rather apt in these times when we hear so much about the Oxford Group:

"The sins to which people confess are generally those of which they are secretly proud."

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A male student at the University of Minnesota found his name a constant source of confusion to the faculty and student body. His name was Marion.

The limit was reached when he recevied a note from the dean of women inquiring about his rooming situation, she of course, thinking he was a female. He countered with this little note:

"Dear Deanie: I am rooming over in the men's dorm, and the boys are just darling.

Marion."

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Arthur C. Cochrane, Editor-in-chief of The Varsity, tendered his resignation to the Students' Administrative Council following a meeting of the S. A. C. The resignation resulted from a resolution curtailing the editor's freedom in determining the editorial policy of the paper. Mr. Cochrane could not concur in the new policy nor submit to the action which the Council took His request that the motion passed should be published was refused. Consequently he felt that he had no alternative but to resign.

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Canadian Japanese Want Their Rights

F. Tanaka of the U.B.C. in a spirited appeal over CJOR Thursday evening championed the cause of a small group of Canadian Japanese in this Province, and pleaded for their justice.

He emphasized the necessity for discriminating between Canadian-born Japanese and the older first generation immigrants. The latter comprises a half of the Japanese population of the province. This minority is 1½ per cent of the provincial population and 1-5 of one percent of the Canadian people.

Men Without Country

Through inability to participate in the Provincial election, this new generation are denied all political rights and are "men without a country." Basing his claims on the British tradition that "taxation without representation" is unfair Mr. Tanaka pleads enfranchising of these people who are taxed and can also be conscripted.

He enumerated four aspects of the problem—the political, cultural, racial, and national.

The enfranchisement of this small group can never unbalance the political equilibrium of this province. It is now accepted and understood by experts on this question that these Canadians of Japanese parentage will not organize themselves politically on a racial basis, but affiliate themselves with any one of the major parties according to their own judgement.

European Culture

The cultural assimilation has already been to a great extent accomplished, for these Canadians of Japanese origin have been educated since childhood in the schools of this Province, so much so that the culture that they have acquired is identical to that of those of European extract.

He then presented the racial aspect of this question, namely prejudice against races of darker colour. Through education and science, he believed that some day such traditional and groundless bias would be considered as "valid as ghosts."

Loyal To Canada

Lastly he presented the national aspects stressing loyalty and allegiance. He claimed that the average second generation Japanese would unhesitatingly answer to the question of loyalty "Of course I'll fight for Canada." The University student, even after considering the nature of the issue, would answer in the same manner.

In closing Mr. Tanaka stated that he was convinced that the Canadian tradition of fair play and justice would see that justice be done to these Canadian nationals of Japanese parentage.

Old English Poet Discussed

The life and works of Sir Thomas Malory was the subject of the paper presented by Kay McRae to the Letters Club at the home of Professor and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood on Tuesday evening.

Sir Thomas perpentrated the first real English prose narrative called La Morte D' Arthur. This epic was a product of the 15th Century. If you enjoy the simple dignity of English words before the language grew fat and sat down under its weight of foreign syllables, if you like to read of the bold, bad, chivalrous, feast-loving knights, of warfare, jousts and tournaments and of delicate, fair fainting ladies who could on occasion show that they had fairly robust constitutions, this work will certainly entertain you.

Strong Words

The great strength of the work is style. The strong young English words, the quaint idioms, the vivid descriptions—all these unite to give his language a fluency and effectiveness that is dramatic. He has an exquisite sense of rhythms and balance. When his subject is serious the prose moves solemnly, with frequent pauses; in descriptive narrative, there is a speeding up — the story moves swiftly. Sih Thomas Malory is one of the greatest prose writers of all time, declared Miss McRae.

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Please deposit your replies in the ballot boxes which wil be placed for your convenience at the entrance to the cafeteria, and in the north end of the Arts Building.

Men and Women Answer These

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Do you eat out, at home, at your lodging house, or at the University? .....
Do you smoke? If so, do you use a pipe, cigarettes or cigars? ..... What brand of cigars, cigarettes or tobacco do you use? ..... How many per day?
Do you chew gum? If so, what brand? ..... Do you eat candy mints If so, what brand? .....
How many chocolate bars do you eat a week? ..... Any special brand? .....
What is the name of your favorite chocolate bar? .....
What make of packaged candy do you prefer? ..... How much per year do you spend on packaged candy?.....
What is your favorite fountain drink?.....What brand?..... ..... How many per week do you drink?.....
Do you own a fountain pen?..... If so, what brand is it?.....
Do you own an automatic pencil? .....If so, what make is it? .....
What brand of ink do you use?..... Do you prefer any particular brand of writing or note paper?..... Do you use loose-leaf books? If so, how many?..... Any particular brand?..... How many books do you buy per year, exclusive of text-books?..... Are fiction or non-fiction in the majority? ..... Do you own a car?..... If so, what kind is it? ..... Whatyear?..... Would your family buy a car without your advice on it? .....
Do you own a radio?..... If so, what make is it?..... Would your family buy a radio without your advice?..... Have you a savings account?..... If so, what bank or trust company?..... Do you carry life insurance?..... If so, what company? .....
What is your favorite sport?.....What brand of equipment do you use? .....
Do you subscribe to any magazines? If so, which? ..... What three magazines do you prefer?..... Do you read them regularly or occasionally?.....
Do you subscribe to any daily newspaper?..... If not, do you buy it on the newsstands?..... How regularly do you read the daily newspapers?.....
How long does it take you to go through the daily newspaper? .....
Do you shine your own shoes? If so, what brand of polish do you use?.....
What brand of soap do you use?.....
What breakfast food do you prefer?..... What brand of toothpaste do you prefer? .....

For Men Only

How many suits do you buy a year?..... About how much do you pay?.....
Where did you buy your last three suits?.....
How many pairs of shoes do you buy a year?..... About how much do you pay?.....
Where did you buy your last three pairs of shoes? .....
What brand of shirt do you wear?..... What is the approximate cost?..... How many do you buy per year?..... Do you wear any particular brand of sox? If so, what brand?..... Any particular make of tie? If so, what make?..... Do you wear a hat all year?..... What make of hat do you wear?..... How much do you pay?.....
What brand of razor do you use?..... What make of razor blades? .....

Women Answer These

What brand of hose do you use?..... What brand of lingerie? ....
What brand of foundation garments?..... What brand of cosmetics do you prefer?..... How much do you spend per month on cosmetics and beauty aids?..... What brand of soap do you prefer?..... ..... What brand of rouge? ..... What brand of lipstick?..... Do you use hair-nets?..... What brand? ..... What hair-shampoo do you use?.....
What brand of shoes do you buy?..... Where did you buy your last three pairs of shoes?.....
Name .....
Address .....
(c-o your local newspaper office if you like)
My estimate of the number of students who will send in replies to this questionaire is.....

Note: Use a pseudonym if you prefer. If you do this, leave a sealed envelope at your local college newspaper office, with your pseudonym on the outside envelope, and your real name on a slip of paper enclosed in theenvelope. The envelope will not be opened if you do not win the prize.

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NOTICE

A copy of 'Writing and Thinking", belonging to Frances Barnes, was found. Please apply to D. Baird in the Pub office.

NOTICE

Would all students interested in forming a Snakes and Ladder Club kindly get in touch with Stu. Keate or John Cornish.

NOTICE

If the person who took the pair of brown cloth gloves off the Women's Letter Rack in the Arts Building, Tuesday morning will return them, nothing more will be said.

SPORT

English Rugby Fifteen To Clash With Ex Magee Saturday

Victory to Thunderbirds Will Put Them in the Running for First Place

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Thunderbird 1st string English rugby team will take on Ex. Magee in one of the two games being presented at Brockton Point by the Rugby Union for the entertainment of the handling code fans.

In the other feature game of this weekend's card the undefeated, untied Occasional team will play the North Shore All Blacks. In these two games the four leading teams in the league will play and sport fans are assured of a pleasant afternoon.

What the league standing will be after Saturday's game presents a problem in higher mathematics. At present Occasionals lead the file by reason of the fact that they have won all games, next is the North Shore team with one tie. Two teams are tied for the third team birth. Varsity and Ex-Magee with a loss and a tie each.

If the Blue and Gold squad win on Saturday no matter what happens in the other game Varsity will improve their standing. If Varsity wins and Occasionals win Varsity will be in a second place tie with North Shore. If Varsity and North Shore win the students will be in third place but they will no longer be tied with Ex-Magee and comparatively speaking their position will improve. If Varsity loses the team will be broken hearted and the writer refuses to figure out what the league standing will be.

Legatt Back

Strat. Leggatt, fleet three-quarter, will play for the first team on Saturday and with all injured players except Carey back on the squad Varsity will field its strongest team this year. Robson, Victoria import and three times Rep squad player, will substitue for Carey.

The team will probably be as follows: Mitchell (Asst. Captain), Grosse, Harrison, Pearson, Maguire, Upward, Morriss and Pyle will form the forword line. The backfield will be composed of Roxborough (Capt.), Mercer, Hager, Legatt, Burd and Griffin.

TRACK CLUB INVADING VICTORIA

An indoor meet, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is to be staged in Victoria, Nov. 28th or 30th.

Varsity men are getting into shape under the experienced eye of Percy Williams. This man has had more experience in indoor track competition than anyone in Vancouver. Perc. will be on hand at least Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at 3:00 p.m. sharp. Practices will take place in the Gymnasium to give his advice to any track aspirants.

A team of nine or ten men will be selected, from those turning out, to represent the university at Victoria.

The following events will be run:

1. One mile. 2. 45-yard dash. 3. Shot put. 4. 45-yard hurdles. 5. 440 yards. 6. High jump. 7. 220 yards. 8. Half mile. 9. Shuttle sprint relay 10. Mile relay.

2nd English Ruggers To Meet Ex South Burnaby

Saturday afternoon the Varsity Second Division Ruggers meet the unbeaten and untied Ex-South Burnaby squad in the feature game of the day. The gold and blue boys, now 1½ games behind the league leaders from Kingsway will go all out to draw up within ½ game of the top slot. After three stiff workout this week the Thunderbirds are in great shape and will field one of the strongest teams of the season. The game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and the boys would appreciate a little help from the side lines.

The team: Whitelaw, Walker, Andrews, Hodge, White, Ellis, Caruthers, Houser, Douglas, Lea, Griffin, McMullen, Colthurst, Wood, Johnson, Clement.

GYM CLUB

The Gym Club will meet on Friday from 4 to 5 o'clock. Please note the change in time.

Fill In the Questionnaire

Rugby Team Travels

Bolton's Cohorts Decamp For Tacoma

Keillor Will Not Play For Students

Early this morning the Canadian American Rugby team left for Tacoma to play the Pacific Lutheran College in the second of this year's intercollegiate rugby games. ....

Under the expert tutelage of Coach Iver Moe from across the line, the Blue and Gold squad have obtained a few points on playing the American Code and this time they hope to win.

Moe has been drilling the Thunderbirds for the past two weeks on the Yankee system and by all indications the squad should give the Puget Sound squad a good run for their money.

Keillor Quits

Missing from the student line-up will be Russ Keillor, large dynamic line man who has hung up his shoes, shoulder pads, etc., for the year. Keillor was chosen again this year for the all-B.C. squad picked by the sports staff of the Vancouver Daily Province and the team will miss his support.

To See Puget Sound Play

On Saturday most of the team will stay in Seattle to see the University of Washington Freshmen play the College of Puget Sound, the team that the Thunderbirds are to meet next.

Team: Dick King, C. Campbell, B. Twiss, J. Orr, A. Kirby, H. Preston, K. McRae, T. Rader, R. Henderson, J. Roberts, B. Hodgson, G. Snelling, E. Kendall, T. McIntyre, F. Rush, R. Bell, F. Bolton, S. Jagger, E. Senkler, L. M. High, A. Willoughby, B. Wilson.

Arts '35 Wins Arts '30 Race

Ganser Wins Gruelling Race Arts '35 Obtain 23 Points, Anglican College 17

Gansner adds another win to his list of triumphs by breaking the tape in the Arts '30 Road Race in the time of 15:7.

This gruelling race over a 2½-mile course proved to be one of the most hotly contested events in track history. With Loat, Sinclair and Swift pushing him every inch of the way, Gansner, who cleaned up in distance events a few years ago, was pushed to the limit to be the first to cross the finish.

Setting the pace for the field, Gansnerwas able to stage a driving finish which none could match. Loat and Sinclair battled down the stretch for the second position with Loat leading by three yards at the finish.

Arts '36 piled up more points when Swift and Patmore placed fourth and fifth. The most exciting incident of the race was the fighting finish staged between Walkem and Disney of the Anglican College for the cellar position.

The final results showed Arts '35—23 points, Anglican—17 points, which gives 2 points to Arts '35 and 1 point to the Theologs toward the Governor's Cup.

Officials—Starter, Col. Logan; Timers, Major Finlay, Dr. Lighthall, Len Nicholls; Judges,Dr. Davidson, Rev. Douglas Watney.

MANY ARE CALLED

But Few Are Chosen

These four gentlemen are four out of the five men who were chosen by the Vancouver Daily Province Sports staff as on the mythical all B.C. team.

In the upper right hand corner depicted in a line smashing post is Mr. Rader. Tiny as he is commonly called plays end for the Blue and Gold Canadian-American rugby team. So pleasing were Mr. Rader's performances on the gridiron that he was chosen for the first string All B.C. team. Congratulations.

The three faces, forms, etc., depicted in the bottom row are the property of (from left to right) Ed. Kendall, Frederick Bolton and Richard King. The face you don't see but should see, is that of Russel Keilor wh owas picked as a lineman this year on the 1st string team for the second time.

Ed. Kendall is as any one knows who reads the sports page of this or any downtown paper, one of the leading, if not the leading, halfback on the Thunderbird team. The town-town dopesters were so smitten with his ability that they picked him for a position of the mythical first string backfield. Considering the competition for a place in the backfield and the stellar performances put up by players on other teams this is indeed an honour to be chosen. Incidentally a well deserved one.

Freddy Bolton, captain of the student squad and Men's Athletic representative on Student's Council, was chosen for the second string quarterback position. He was barely nosed out for the honour of being on the first team by the quarterback of the victorious Meraloma machine.

Dick King is the final selection of the local Walter Camps. Dick, like captain Bolton rated a second team standing. Since there are many players who could be considered for the line position that Dick was chosen for he muts have that certain something to deserve the rating he obtained.

Today the Varsity team travelled to Tacoma, Washington, for the second game in the inter-collegiate series. Next week they will play the College of Puget Sound in Vancouver. It might be worthwhile to see these stars in action on that day. Obtain your tickets for the game early.

Second Soccer Team To Play Beavers

The second soccer team will tackle the Beavers on the Campus ground at 2:30. This team through injuries and bad luck, has yet to chalk up a win. Manager Templeton forthwith presented them with a rabbits foot which will ward off defeat.

The team: Emery, Moodie, Chester, Quayle, Croll, Waldon, Vance, Howatson, Radcliffe, McBurney, Goddard, McIntyre.

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Soccer Team To Play Chinese Students

Roundball Team Will Be At Full Strength For Tomorrow's Contest

Thunderbirds tackle Chinese Students at Cambie Grounds on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The undefeated Varsity squad has been anticipating this struggle as the rivalry between these two teams has always been at a high pitch.

The Chinese Students will be no set-up for any team. Their playing ability cannot be judged from their poor league standing as the breaks have favoured their opponents. Besides this the Chinese Students have often proved the jinx to a Varsity winning streak. In any case this team is expected to fight from whistle to whistle as is characteristic of them.

Varsity on the other hand hope to take advantage of the weakness of their opponents and to raise their goal average. The Thunderbirds are in second position in the league and Coach Hitchin has been putting the team through its paces, providing a Box-soc game last night as a tune up for Saturday's game.

Varsity's half-back line, which was so instrumental in defeating the strong Vancouver Liberal team, is expected to do big things on Saturday. The Stewart - Wolfe - Thurber combination is considered second to none in B.C. The forward line will remain unchanged as Laurie Todd's bad ankle is not yet cured.

The following men will compose the team: Greenwood, Sutherland, Dixon, Legg, Stewart, Wolfe, Thurber, Irish, Munday, McDougal, Kozoolin, Todd.

SWIMMING CLUB NOTICE

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, November 20, in Arts 108. This meeting is for the purpose of electing a team captain. All members are requested to attend.

FOUND

A checked woolen scarf in the gym. a week ago last Tuesday. Owner apply for same at the Pub.

Fill In the Questionnaire

Blue and Gold Basketball Team and V.A.C. Will Meet In Basketball Feature

A Victory For Either Team Will Place Them Well Up In the League Standing

Willoughby and Henderson Will Be Missing From U.B.C. Lineup

Still stinging from their defeat at the hands of the Province team Saturday, Varsity's Senior A basketballers will go out determined to take Bob Osborne's squad down a notch tomorrow night. The game will take place in the V.A.C. gymnasium and will start sharp at nine o'clock. A senior B men's game will be the preliminary.

The Winged V squad has been going great guns lately, beating Province and Varsity in their last games with these teams. When Varsity and the Vacs came together last the Blue and Gold came out on the wrong end of a 31-29 score. The lads are determined not to let the same thing happen again, and the game should produce some good basketball.

Willoughby and Henderson Not Here

Varsity will be without the services of Art Willoughby and Ralph Henderson. Captain Jimmie Bardsley will lead the Students into the fray at forward. Bill Swan, who has performed well during the last few games, will start as the other wing forward, George Pringle will be at center, with Tommie Mansfield and Wright at guard. Ross Osborne and Schofield will substitute.

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