



# The Ubysssey



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VOL. XVIII.

VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936

No. 22

## SCHEDULES FOR GYM CLASSES COMPLETE NOW

Physical Education Directors Begin Classes

## ARCHERY FOR WOMEN

Organization of schedules for the programme of physical education recently instituted by University authorities has been finally completed by Miss Gertrude Moore and Maurice Van Vliet, according to John Harrison, Men's Athletic Representative on Students' Council.

The classes under Miss Moore have already commenced, he said Monday, with classes in badminton, archery, folk-dancing and gymnastic theory for women included in the program.

Mr. Van Vliet will commence his classes on Wednesday, these to include boxing, tumbling and apparatus, basketball (playing, coaching and officiating) and general physical education through gymnastic training.

A complete list of schedules is appended.

### INSTRUCTORS TEMPORARY

"It is up to the students to express their appreciation of the action taken by the University authorities in the appointment of these two instructors. They have been appointed only because the student body asked to have them," he said.

"The instructors are only appointed temporarily," Harrison emphasized. "It is essential for both men and women who wish to see activities if this sort continued on the campus to give the program their fullest support."

"Both instructors are fully qualified, and were carefully chosen from a large list of applicants by the selection committee headed by Dr. Gordon Shrum of the department of physics. Both are willing to co-operate with the student body to the fullest extent in an effort to fulfill the needs and wishes of the students to the best of their ability."

### COOPERATION NEEDED

"It is the duty of all interested in physical education to turn out in force, and help to make the program a success. That is the only way that physical education can be continued at U.B.C."

A sum of not more than \$500 has been set aside by University board of governors for physical education, and the south-west corner of the gymnasium has been refitted, to make offices for the instructors. Miss Moore and Mr. Van Vliet can be interviewed in the offices at all times.

In conclusion, Harrison pointed out that the new policy is not intended to benefit any special group of students, and it is hoped that the great majority will take advantage of the new facilities which are being offered.

Complete program of gymnastic classes is as follows:

Monday—Women, 10 to 1:30, gymnasium; Men, 1:30 to 3, boxing.

Tuesday—Women, 10 to 12, gymnasium; Men, 12 to 1:30, gymnasium; Women, 1:30 to 3, beginners' badminton; Men, 3 to 4:30, tumbling and apparatus.

Wednesday—Men, 9 to 10, basketball coaching; Men, 10 to 11, basketball officiating; Men, 10 to 11, general gymnasium; Men, 1:30 to 3, basketball playing.

Thursday—Women, 10 to 12, general gymnasium; Men, 12 to 1:30, tumbling; and apparatus; Women, 1:30 to 3:30, general gymnasium.

Friday—Women, 10 to 12, general gymnasium; Men, 1:30 to 3:30, boxing.

Saturday—Men, 10 to 11, general gymnasium; Men, 12 to 1, basketball playing.

Mr. Van Vliet announced Wednesday that any men who are unable to fit this program with their academic courses should see him in his office or at one of the coaching periods.

## Pianiste



Elsie de Ridder, well known pianiste, who will assist at Mr. de Ridder's lecture on Strings, Wednesday noon in Ap. Sc. 100. She will illustrate points in the lecture on the piano.

## Admiral Byrd May Speak At U.B.C.

### Council Accepts Resignation of Office Secretary

An invitation to Admiral Richard E. Byrd to address the students of U.B.C. on the subject of "Antarctica" was authorized by the Students' Council at their meeting last night. Admiral Byrd will speak to the University of Washington students in Seattle on Thursday but no date for his local appearance has been set.

Admiral Byrd (C.M., D.F.C.) of the U.S. Navy has been decorated with the Legion of Honor, the Hubbard Gold Medal for valor in exploration—given by President Coolidge and the Life Saving Medal of Honor.

### SECRETARY LEAVING

Council accepted the resignation of Miss Marie Henderson, who has been secretary in the Alma Mater office since 1931. Miss Henderson, a graduate of the University of Alberta, has accepted a better position elsewhere. A successor has been appointed. The resignation will take effect January 31st.

The committee working on student Co-ops will be asked to speed up its work in order that it may report to the next Alma Mater meeting.

The Musical Society was granted permission to hold the performance of "Pirates of Penzance" in the Auditorium on Jan. 27, 28, and 29. This date will not interfere with the Arts '38 party as it did last year.

No date was set for the Phrateres Dance.

## Valuable Books Missing

"The unauthorized and unjustified 'borrowing' of three valuable books from the Library's Reference Shelves" motivated the forceful statement given the Ubysssey Saturday by Dr. W. N. Sage of the History department. Loss of the books, indispensable to students of History 10 and 19 and difficult to replace, seriously inconvenience these students since an exam on work contained in them has been set for the 27th and 29th, of this month.

"I cannot find words to express my utter abhorrence of the conduct of students who could remove such necessary books from the Library," said Dr. Sage. "The supply is limited at best, and it is not in keeping with the real traditions of this University that students for their own personal gain should hinder their fellow undergraduates from obtaining the means of preparation for required examinations."

"I appeal to the sense of honour among the student body to see not only that the books are returned, but that such unauthorized and unjustified borrowing will not be countenanced in future by the student body."

## Music Talks Start Wednesday

### Allard de Ridder Commences Lecture Series

The first of Mr. Allard de Ridder's lectures on music will be tomorrow, Wednesday, in Applied Science 100 at 3:30 p.m.

The first group of instruments to be discussed will be the strings, the violin, both first and second, the viola, the cello and the double bass. There will be demonstrations and selections on all four instruments. Mr. de Ridder will tell of the place of these instruments in a full orchestra and also discuss them alone, in a string orchestra, the duet, the trio and the quartette.

This very interesting series of lectures has been arranged as much for the musically illiterate as for those who have a knowledge of music. They will be particularly valuable for those who attend symphony concerts for they will give a form and meaning to the music.

Succeeding lectures, which will be held each Wednesday, will deal with the woodwinds, the brasses and the percussion instruments.

### REFERENCE BOOKS

On Miss Smith's desk in the Library there is a list of books on musical subjects compiled with the idea of aiding students to get the full benefit of these lectures. There are seven books now and more are being called in to satisfy the needs of all the students.

The books that are already in are as follows:

"Everyman and His Music," by Scholes, a volume of essays reprinted from "Everyman," "Evening Standard" and "The Music Student."

"The Violin: Its Famous Makers and Players," by Stoeving, a book discussion of the violin from origin to modern times, giving its makers, players and the chief methods used in teaching people to play.

"A Dictionary of Old English Music and Musical Instruments," by Pulver. "Interpretation of Music of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," by Dolmetsch, a work dealing with the parts played by the different instruments, and orchestrations.

"Musical Instruments," by A. J. Hopkins. This book deals with historical, rare and unique instruments, their development and use.

"Orchestral Wind Instruments," by Ulrick Daubeny, a book dealing with the theory and use of wind instruments in the orchestra.

"The Violinello, Its History, Selection and Adjustment," by Broadly, a work written chiefly to assist the professional or amateur to select the best suited instrument.

## ALUMNI PLAYS CRITICIZED BY DR. SEDGEWICK

One Play May Be Chosen For Festival

### NONE GOOD ENOUGH

Concluding that the quality of the three Alumni plays presented Saturday evening was such that none of them merited being entered in the Dominion Drama Festival, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick offered amusing and faintly acid criticism on behalf of his fellow adjudicators, Mrs. A. F. B. Clark and Mr. James Butterfield. "I would advise the Players Club Alumni in future to select plays which merit the effort expended on them," he said, expanding the opinion that none of the plays could be considered an artistic whole.

"The Spinsters of Lushe," an amusing comedy handsomely staged, provided thirty minutes of fluttering, gushing entertainment. Humour of the dialogue was just sufficient to counterbalance the play's lack of action and superfluity of verbiage. "This Dresden china virtuosity" the judges unanimously considered the best performance, since it sustained its tone and most nearly approached being an artistic unity. "It keeps its key and doesn't exceed its limits. The acting is well enough, but really good acting is impossible without genuine substance to work on. Amateur plays of all plays must have substance," was the opinion of the judges. Special credit for attractively quaint and colorful costuming is due to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple.

### TRAGEDY LACKS SUSPENSE

The tragedy, "Luck Piece," while earnestly done and distinguished by the excellent portrayal by Malcolm Pretty as a tragic drunk, lacked the suspense and intensity necessary for successful production. The action was too casual, and awkward halts disturbed its continuity. Isobel Barton was sincere and effective as the old mother.

"I am going to criticize the audience severely for laughing with such apparent enjoyment at this last play," warned Dr. Sedgewick in reference to "Below Par," a disjointed farce which originated from the University of Washington. "Professional production of this piece would merit a greeting only of a vegetable nature," he added.

Wilmer Haggerty, as an erratic patient in a mental hospital, armed with a small hatchet and obsessed with a desire to operate, provided most of the more hilarious if less subtle humour in this comedy of mistaken identities.

Altogether, regardless of the calibre of entertainment, a large audience found enjoyable entertainment in the performance.—J. B.

## Manitoba Meets U. B. C. In McGoun Debate Here Friday

Will Travel



Alvin Rosenbaum, who, with John Conway, will journey to Edmonton to meet the University of Alberta McGoun Cup team there.

Debate At 3:45 For Convenience Of Students

### Experienced Speakers

Peter Disney and Dorwin Baird will uphold the affirmative of the resolution: "that Canada's Foreign Policy should be one of complete isolation," when they meet a debating team from the University of Manitoba in the Auditorium at 3:45 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

This debate will be one of four on the same topic. Each of the four will take place on Friday—one in each of the four Western Provinces. To win the McGoun Cup the Thunderbirds must triumph both at Edmonton and at Vancouver.

Should they not be the only team to win two debates this Friday, there will have to be a final debate about two weeks later.

Peter Disney is our closest approach to an English debater. He is twenty-two, English by birth, and a graduate of an English Public School—Rossall. A Senior, taking honors in History, he is enrolled in the Anglican Theological College.

### MET ROGERS

Disney, with his background of early debating experience in the Motherland, matched wits with Will Rogers Jr. when U.B.C. met Stanford in the Hotel Vancouver last Spring. At present, he is Acting President of the Parliamentary Forum here. The Forum is the organization which helps to bring these intercollegiate debates to U.B.C.

Dorwin Baird is a newly appointed Senior Editor of the Ubysssey. But while Baird has been better known as a Newspaperman, he claims a fairly wide public speaking experience. He was for two years a member of the Boys' Parliament; one of these years he spent in the cabinet as Provincial Secretary.

At the Kitsilano High School he served as a House Prexy. Both there and at College, he has displayed an interest in the drama.

Extra-Murally: he is President of the West Point Grey Young Peoples' Society of the United Church of Canada. He and Norman Depoe defeated the "S.C.M.-V.C.U.s" when the "Pub" met the "Christians" in a noon hour debate last Fall in Arts 100.—W. F. E.

## Debate Will Be Held In Afternoon

For the first time in the history of inter-collegiate debating at this university, an important debate will be held on the campus at a time which is convenient for most of the students. The McGoun Cup debates this Friday will be held in the Auditorium at 3:45 p.m.

Members of the Musical Society will give a short recital in the Auditorium preceding the debate at 3:30. The entire affair will be over by half past five, and special buses will be present to carry the crowd home.

The executive of the Parliamentary Forum expresses the hope that students will lend their support to this debate. There is a small admission charge of 10c—much smaller than is usual at inter-collegiate debates.

## Spanish Grill For The Soph. Hop

The Spanish Grill has been chosen by the executive of Arts '38 for their class party Jan. 30. Music by Mart Kenny and his band will be featured, and with the special plans of the executive already under way, the party should be a success.

Sophomores are requested to pay up their class fees soon in order that the committee in charge may arrange for the refreshments and accommodation.

Fees may be paid to any member of the executive of Arts '38 or to the treasurer who is at the foot of the caf stairs daily.

### Phrateres Dance

The Phrateres Dance, to be held early in February, at the Alma Academy, is attracting much interest. A Leap Year dance, it will enable the girls to repay their escorts who have, in the past, been footing the bill time after time.

Members of Phrateres are reminded that there is a notice on the board which they should sign if they contemplate attending the party. A large attendance must be guaranteed before the committee can complete the plans for the dance. The cost will not be more than a dollar a couple.

### EISENHART TO SPEAK

Ian Eisenhart, director of physical education for the provincial government, will address an open meeting in Arts 100 to-day at 4:30. His subject will be, "How to Use Your Leisure Time."

## Indianapolis Delegates Meet Outstanding Men

### Kagawa, Koo, Archbishop of York, Among Those U.B.C. Group Hear At Conference

By Norah Sibley

Three thousand miles, across three-quarters of a continent, through the scenic Cascades, the sage-covered mesas of Idaho, the high desolate ranges of Wyoming, the snow-covered farms of Nebraska and Iowa, across the famed Mississippi River, on to Chicago, our only important stop-over—such was our route as we travelled to the Twelfth Quadriennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in Indianapolis.

Chicago we found cold, dirty and disappointingly law-abiding by day, but really fascinating by night as we viewed its myriad lights from the top of one of the innumerable skyscraper hotels. Before we caught the midnight blue we were fortunate enough to see the lavishly beautiful musical play which was then drawing huge crowds to the Auditorium Theatre. "The Great Waltz," featuring the noted Albertina Rasch dancers.

### BUS TRAVEL

As Indianapolis lies only a few hundred miles south of Chicago, we arrived there the next day on the morning of Dec. 28, looking like bewildered immigrants after our four and half days and nights of bus

travel. Our delegation, which consisted of Lois Sanderson, Phyllis Shaw, Norah Sibley, Peter Disney, Bob McMaster, Bob McKenzie, Harry Morrow, George Nicholson and Sam Roddan, found a warm welcome awaiting it as one of the units comprising the three thousand delegates from eight Canadian provinces and forty-three American States. The general air of friendliness pervading the conference gave us a chance to meet dozens of other delegates, among the most interesting of whom were foreign students from South Africa, China, Japan, etc., and the negro delegation from the Southern States.

Special features had been arranged (Please turn to Page 3)

### COMING EVENTS

#### Today

12:00—W. U. S. Meeting, Arts 100.

12:00—Rowing Club Meeting, Ap. Sc. 102.

12:00—Musical Society Meeting, Ap. Sc. 100.

12:00—Outdoor Club Meeting, Ap. Sc. 237.

3:30—Literary Forum Tea, Women's Common Room.

#### Wed., Jan. 15

12:05—Vocational Guidance Lecture, Arts 100.

12:00—S. C. M. Meeting, Arts 207.

#### Thurs., Jan. 16

12:00—Canadian Rugby Club Meeting, Arts 108.

12:00—S. M. U. S. Meeting, Ap. Sc. 100.

12:10—S. C. M. Meeting, Arts 100. Report of delegates to Indianapolis Convention.



# The Ubyssy

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**TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936**

## FRATERNITIES - TO THE FRESHMEN WHO WERE BID

Now that rushing is over, and the fraternity or fraternities that want you have given you a bid, a period of two days ensues in which fraternity members are forbidden to speak to you, and during which time you must determine which way to go, or whether not to go at all. Here, unbiased as we can make it, is the issue.

You have just been rushed, and probably enjoyed it immensely. You will feel grateful, of course. You should not, however, feel under any obligation after it; for the same attention is bestowed on all prospectives, every year, as a matter of course. Do not suppose that you will be treated with such flattering and aggressive fraternity after you join: you will be on the other side of the fence then. Whatever has been expended upon you in attention and money now, you will be expected to bestow upon the rushees of next term, and the term after, and so on, twice a year as long as you are at college.

Many fraternities will tell you they themselves consider the rushing system an evil. This is a salutary attitude—only they will offer no workable substitute. A few fraternities concentrate almost their whole energy in this perpetuating themselves, and so their true function is forgotten. That is drawback of the less flourishing fraternities.

Nominally, the chief virtue of fraternities is friendship. That is a fine ideal, but unhappily, while fraternities will help your cultivating friendships in one group, they will tend to alienate you from other groups. This is particularly true in the case of close personal friendships, unless your friend is also bid.

Actually, the chief virtue of fraternities is two-fold: they offer an attractive substitute for home life to the out-of-town student, if he is able to board at the frat house; and also, they provide you with a good means of working a few more dances and such into your college year, if you have the money and inclination.

As far as money goes, expenses vary considerably with the different groups. Pockets and ideas of value differ too widely for us to comment here: this must be your own concern.

To those of you who are not keen on joining, rest assured that there is no stigma attached to remaining independent. Fraternities are not a social necessity, as they may be in the States. Of the 1900 students at U. B. C., less than twenty-five per cent. belong to fraternities and sororities. There are many other clubs on this campus to engage you otherwise, if you so wish.

To those of you who are keen to join, a fraternity, we would stress the supreme importance of joining the right one. The right one is not that which has rushed you most luxuriously or insistently, but the fraternity whose members you think you will like best. Men whose interests are your interests. If you have no bid from such a fraternity, it is far better to turn down the bids you have. Such an action, when you see that the right fraternity hears

## the crackling of thorns== reg jessup

### THE PORTRAIT OF EZRA POUND

At once he came  
and is yet among us  
Moving, moving before the unchanging still-  
ness  
With the unvarying movement of the gods.  
Worn, and looks pale, as Dante would  
look  
If he were not Dante.  
And yet he is not Dante,  
there is that darker wisdom  
Lone perhaps sad never wanting . . .  
Pluto out hell must call him to His side;  
The dogs bay loud and yet he turns  
away,  
turns away;  
Turns to the hills and cries not  
Cries not out against the wind!  
Not against the sea, the blinding waters  
And the eternal grinding  
of the harsh cliffs, the retching preci-  
pices  
Flung o'er unarched water.  
Or against the crude arbutus  
Swung through unconstant air  
wrenched from the parched wind  
Hot and dry wind that rustles  
them and holds their sun-smoothed  
arms.  
Now they are torn away  
No longer intact but in the sticky grasp  
of not our time, but of another time  
are held and woven  
And thus remain, remain thus aye 'the  
mellowing year.'  
Not; not against these does he cry  
for that he cannot weep  
Not against the sun, the cruel light.  
But against these men,  
and then he turns to the hills  
and goes, and yet;  
and yet  
This that he sees.  
That he hears  
the cliff grind, the far sea-surge  
is but a leaf.  
It is but a leaf, scurf of the morn ice, gutter  
of the blue gas-flame.  
Of it is a fragment of the broken statues.  
Or the crumbling lime, plaster from the walls  
Then Browning's plaster.  
And yet; and yet there is in his eyes  
That ever light, and then the sudden with-  
drawal.  
Yes, the world drops from his hands  
And I turned away  
Could look no longer, but there is . . .

### THE MUSIC LECTURES

Allard de Ridder will give his first lecture on musical orchestration and form tomorrow, Wednesday, January 15th. This non-technical address may be heard at 3:30 p.m. in Applied Science, Room 100.

He will speak of the stringed instruments, their part and purpose in the symphony, illustrated by playing. Mr. de Ridder will himself demonstrate the violin and viola, Mr. Perkins of the symphony demonstrates the Double Bass work, and Miss Elsie de Ridder will play the piano.

Mr. de Ridder is presenting these lectures in recognition of students' support of the symphony concerts, and will not himself accept payment.

All students should attend. Mr. Walter Gage has made great personal effort to secure such valuable service to the undergraduate body.

of it, is likely to bring the bid you want when upperclassmen are rushed (at the start of the college year). It only means waiting one term.

Whatever your choice, be sure not to let your better judgment be overwhelmed by attentions paid during your rushing.

## Around The Campus

By Darby

This little episode takes place in a Phil 1a class on a certain bright Wednesday afternoon. Seated in the back row is a certain soph—we won't say he's well-known but he is anyway. In front of him is a row of girls who are, seemingly, minding their own business. The soph's big feet are dangling down in front of him and reaching well under the ladies' seats. All of a sudden there is a slight skirmish. One of the girls makes a quick movement with her hands and the soph utters a sharp exclamation, "Hey," he says, "that's my garter you pulled!"

Did you have any idea that . . . Howie Hume once sold cartoons to the Grand Forks newspaper—at \$7.50 per? . . . that Wilson McDuffee proposed to a girl while in a gasboat off Ganges Island? . . . that there is so much unclaimed junk in the Arts Letter Racks that the mailman has a hard time getting new letters in some of the boxes? . . . that there is a door in the Applied Science Building that says "Cuckoo" every time it closes? . . . that the Seniors are so slow getting their Totem pictures taken that the editor of the annual may decide to leave them all out and print the freshmen instead—they still have their Matric photos.

There is a new menace on the campus which this columnist can claim the credit for uncovering. It is a club called the IRC—not the International Relations Club. The IRC has for its members only the out-standing students on the campus but the aims of the club are not so out-standing. Although I have not as yet completed my investigations I believe the IRC is morally a bad influence for the University and should be run off the campus. It includes as members a prominent Student Councillor, a popular journalist, two debaters and several others active in student affairs. Down with the IRC.

Music in the Pub Office has become refined. Whereas, before Christmas, the popular tunes were "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet," "The Old Mill Stream" and "You Made Me What I Am Today," nowadays the sweeter strains of "Song of Love," "Rose Marie," and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" fill the air. Richard Crooks Dauphinee and Lily Pons MacIntosh lead the choir in the rendition of these classics.

An amateur on Major Bowes' program Sunday demonstrated that he had what only one in five hundred musicians have—a sense of "Absolute Pitch." Imagine our amazement when, after conducting several tests, we found that John Cornish also has that ability. After someone sang a certain note, John immediately identi-

fied the pitch and was correct every time.

Still in the musical department, we learn that Hadyn Williams, the Musical Society conductor, has informed the Production Manager, Jayne Nimmons, that, during the preparation and production of "Pirates" there must be no back stage romances or colds. It'll be easy to avoid the colds, but, with our experience of amateur dramatics, we believe the romances will be difficult to keep away from. Further orders say that the musical lads and lassies can not smoke until the show is over. Which only goes to show that it's awfully nice to be in the audience.

The revived column, Looking Backwards, which makes its 1936 debut in this issue, will bring back memories to older students and faculty members. Dot Cummings, the backwards looker, finds that the campus of 1926 was fairly seething with activity. The controversy over the Vigilants, the question of American Football and the Student Union Building formed the main Ubyssy headlines. We are looking forward to Looking Backward.

A piquant young freshette who is always late for lectures went into what she thought was her biology lecture the other day and found herself in a class of scientists. And did the boys appreciate her? Not 'alf. But the young lady, not at all piqued, gracefully crossed the front of Ap. Sc. 100 and out the opposite door.

Jay Gould, President of the L.S.E., received a letter yesterday asking him to pay his sophomore class fees! . . . the caf introduced a new chocolate milk drink and the stuff went so fast that it was all gone by noon . . . the name of the piquant freshette mentioned above can be gotten by scientists preparing for the Science Party—apply the Pub Office . . . this column is too long anyhow so good-night.

### Class and Club

**LETTERS CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Letters Club Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. F. Angus, 4950 Marguerite street.

**CHEMISTRY**  
The open meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held in Science 300, on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 12:15 noon. The speaker will be Dr. J. Allen Harris, his subject, "Doors Theoretical Research Pay?" Dr. Harris is well known to University students, and his talk should prove particularly interesting.

## S. M. U. S.

**SMUS MEETING**  
Will be held Thursday at 12:15. The Science Ball will be discussed and arrangements already made will be explained. The orchestra will be in attendance and Science songs will be sung.

**SMUS EXECUTIVE MEETING**  
To be held Tuesday noon to discuss details of Science Ball.

**ORCHESTRA PRACTICE**  
The Science orchestra will practice in the Gymn Wednesday noon. Wilf Williams says: "The orchestra is plenty good, but the Sciencemen don't know their songs."

**SCIENCE GOES THROUGH THE CEILING**  
When getting signs for the Science Ball from a room in the Mining Building, a scientist stepped off a stringer on to the flimsy lath and plaster and was observed to enter the room below bringing with him a considerable amount of plaster. This caused quite a mess in Prof. Gillies' office.

**ARTSMEN—YOUR FUTURE**  
ARTS—the very name sounds hollow ARTS—with nothing more to follow ARTS—you poor deluded fools Man the pulpits, teach the schools. From such as these choose your careers Or do odd jobs for engineers. —J. Armstrong.

**A FAILURE**  
One of the brighter ones in our Faculty while looking at his marks said, "I almost failed these exams." His average mark was ONLY 81.1 percent. New Science Class Pins with revolving numbers will be soon manufactured by a Second Year man. He says they will never get out of date. There is the conversation Prof. Gage heard on the bus. He believes it refers to him. "He always says, do you see. We don't like to say thing!"

**ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA**  
A meeting of the Vancouver Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held in the Science Building at the University Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8:15 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. D. C. B. Duff on the subject "Experiments in Bacteriology."

**MATHEMATICS CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Mathematics Club on Friday, Jan. 17, at 8:15. It will be at the home of Miss Ellen Raphael at 1236 West 13th. Student papers will be read.

## Meet at the smartest rendezvous in Vancouver . .

### The Hotel Vancouver Spanish Grill



Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen orchestra are supplying the music for the Tea Dansant on Saturday afternoons, the Wednesday night dinner dances and the Saturday supper dances in the Spanish Grill.

**Tea Dansant - 50c per person.**  
**Dinner Dance - a la carte or table d'hote.**  
**Supper Dance, \$1.50 per person.**

After "The Game" meet the "Crowd" at the Hotel Vancouver, Spanish Grill





By Dorothy Cummings

This time ten years ago the campus was engaged in bitter civil strife. A vigilance committee (the original form of the present discipline committee) had been appointed by council without the consent of the students. To add insult to injury the names of these ten detectives, mildly termed vigilants, were kept secret. How was a student to know exactly when to do what?

A mass meeting was called to decide whether the vigilants should be abolished and an "honor" system substituted or things should be left as they were. A front page editorial defined the "honor" system in this way: "Let us draw up regulations and mutually agree that who breaks a rule is so lacking in moral sense that trust cannot be placed on his honor" ... then what? Editorial opinion was however, that "the vigilance system offered no encouragement to that discipline most needed in a university—self discipline."

Much discussion marked the meeting which was the best attended Alma Mater meeting in the history of the university. One speaker denounced the vigilance committee on the grounds that "it was against all ethical principles, the students were regarded as criminals and the vigilants were little better than stool pigeons!" Council defended the committee, saying that it was "an honor system of ten men" which of course is much more efficient.

According to records the students were willing to retain the present system on condition that the names of the vigilants would be made

## Peeps' Diary

beauty... No coiffure is really artistic unless the hair is properly brushed... when the hair has been permanently waved, many are afraid to brush it... brushing gives that gloss... and a well groomed look... the wave lasts longer too. Maison Henri have a complete line of correct brushes... will not break even the finest hair...

Diary. I NEVER heard Anything LIKE it in all my LIFE! Do you know that a freshman came back from a rushing party on the island with a disLOCated NECK!

And another from the same party was throwing EGGS at a car on the CAMpus.

I'm SO disappointed. I bought a lovely new tailored suit at Anne Maloney's to wear to the McKechnie Cup Game. And now it's been POSTPONed. And I won't get a chance to show off my suit till FEBruary. Well, anyway, it'll still be a hit with Jack. I NEVER get anything from Anne Moloney's that isn't. And then I can still make that downtown girl

known. Council, sensing a victory, railroaded through a motion to the effect that the committee should be retained and then left without benefit of adjournment before the second motion could be made.

### DON'T WANT ADS

The students in 1926 had a much more highly developed artistic sense than students today. Some considered that the presence of advertisements in the Ubyssy was quite unattractive. "The publication has not the finished appearance it would have without such extraneous matter." A small ballot appeared on the front page requesting readers to vote for the removal or retention of these offending items. For financial reasons the artistic sensibilities of these students had to be disregarded.

Those students on the campus who look particularly attractive in paddy green were born ten years too late. An item appeared in the students' council meeting notes of Jan. 12, 1936: "Council's attention was drawn to the fact that many freshmen returned to the spring term without their green insignia. Freshmen in fault will take notice that the wearing of regulation green ribbons must continue 'til the end of the spring."

jealous when she sees me in it. But I DID want to wear it Saturday. And Anne Moloney's have some sample dresses in... the LATest styles.

Three boys from the campus got jobs as supers in the Ballet Russe, and in the HAREm scene. I think they ought to be aSHAMed of themselves. REALLY I do.

The Senior Class party is coming up soon, and I must have something to wear. Anyway, I've got one of those lovely seamless corsets. And with a lace top. Marion Brown's Corset Shop has a full line of them from \$1.95 to \$7.50.

Diary, I've just found out that the Alumni Players are taking up a collection to give a prize to Dr. SEDGEwick for the best individual acting in the Alumni Plays, after the third play.

I hear that the seniors are going to have their class party at the Blue Goose. I Do hope they do! The Blue Goose is the natural place for me to go evenings now. And if they do I just KNOW I'll have a swell time. The floor is one of the best.

The last thing I did before going home was to get a blouse for my new suit. The Lingerie Shop is right on my way from downtown. So I just parked the car at Twelfth and Granville and went in. And I got just the thing. It matches my suit perfectly.

Do you know, diary, there was a feegee who had to go to TWO sets of lectures while a co-ed was down south. And take ALL the notes for her. I CAN'T find out who he WAS.

### LOST

One pigskin glove, somewhere about campus. Finder please return to Pub Office.

### NOTICE

A meeting of the Women's Undergrad Society will be held in Arts 100 today at noon, to arrange plans for Hi-Jinx.

## Brynnelsen Back From Conference

A program of debates for the next two years was drawn up at the meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held on the 26th, 27th, 28th of December at Kingston, Ontario. Bern Brynnelsen, president of the A.M.S., represented U.B.C. at the conference. "An interesting angle to debaters was a proposed tour of a debating team to England, this will undoubtedly take place within the next year," stated Brynnelsen.

Further business of the conference included a survey of various types of student governments, intra-mural sports, and a plan of insurance covering university students. The various types of student government were discussed with an aim to find the type that had proved the most successful and to suggest to members present, changes they might make at their own universities. Of particular interest to U.B.C. was the discussion of the intra-mural sports. "Many ideas were gained that will be instituted in our new program of athletics," stated Brynnelsen.

### NO WOMEN HATERS

When questioned about the representative from one of the prairie provinces who was rumoured to bring about the institution of the "Women Haters' Club Brynnelsen said, "At the end of the conference there was still only one member of the club."

The Federation was organized some years ago to promote the interests of Canadian Universities and to further inter-university activities. Its meetings are held every second year and representatives from all Canadian Universities are called to the conference. At the last meeting held in 1933 Mark Collins represented U.B.C.

### INDIANAPOLIS

#### CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

to provide relaxation from the intensive study of world problems demanded by the conference. These included international teas, banquets, a play, concert and a special New Year's Eve celebration. Daily seminars and a series of brilliant addresses given by such distinguished personalities as the Archbishop of York, Kagawa, T. Z. Koo, MacNeill Potest, Reinhold Niebuhr, John R. Mott and Baer Camargo formed the main program.

### A FEW SNAPSHOTS OF THE CONFERENCE

Rheinhold Niebuhr, tall, lean and dynamic, and recognized as one of the outstanding thinkers on the American continent, gave the opening address. After likening the nations of the world to a group of gangsters restrained only by mutual distrust Niebuhr made the following comment: "We face the decay of our civilization simply because our social mechanism doesn't guarantee sufficient justice. We live under a system more perilous and greedy than that of the Middle Ages. Our first problem is not to consider how we may love our neighbors but how we may guarantee them justice."

The Archbishop, genial and humorous, possessed of penetrating insight not only into the spiritual, but also through his connection with the British Labour Party into the material, was a great favorite with the students. Staunch Englishman though he is he could not resist a sly dig at his countrymen: "The English have their own peculiar brand of Phariseism," he said. "They thank God that they are as other men are."

Dr. T. Z. Koo, cultured, intellectual and eloquent, gave a brilliant presentation of China's problems, stressing the rising tide of nationalism and Western materialism. "China today faces the temptation to see the Western mastery of science as the only key to life."

### MEET DR. KOO

Our delegation had the privilege of a breakfast with Dr. Koo—a small, fascinating figure in his dark blue Chinese dress, smilingly alert as he capably handled our numerous questions.

Dr. Kagawa, passionate leader of social reform, organizer of the Co-operatives which have enrolled eighty percent of the farmers, and founder of the Kingdom of God Movement in Japan, pleaded for an understanding of his country. "There is a great longing for peace in Japan," he said. "Ninety-nine percent of the intellectuals do not trust militarism, though that news is not sent abroad."

E. MacNeill Potest, a brilliant and forceful lecturer, spoke on the attainment of a Christian world community: "Physical energies made neighbors of the nations, but only spiritual energies can make a community."

The delegates are planning a student meeting Thursday noon in Arts 100 at which Peter Disney of Parliamentary Forum fame, Bob McMaster and one or two others will give a fuller resume of the Conference.

## TOTEM WANTS INFORMAL SNAPS

Scrap pages for Aggie, Science, Sports, etc., will appear in the 1936 Totem... if the necessary examples of photography are forthcoming from the students.

Get your cameras, take them to the library, to lectures, to the caf., on walks, under tables, behind trees, in fact, anywhere where a potential picture might lurk unexpectedly. If you are desperate, get your friends to pose—take pictures in the labs., in the quad, on the walks, in the woods, on the beach, in the auditorium, under the... take the blamed things anywhere you please, but in the name of Shrdlu, TAKE THEM.

Complete executives of major activities, presidents of minor activities, and presidents and vice-presidents of classes must have their pictures taken at Artona Studios immediately if write-ups of their organizations are to appear in the Totem.

Organizations which did not have writeups in last year's annual may be included this year by making special arrangements with the editor. Any teams, classes, or other groups desirous of having group pictures taken may see Margaret Ecker about it in the pub office immediately.

Students are informed that a ruling of the Discipline Committee prohibits the distribution of Ubysses from the Pub Office at noon on Tuesdays and Fridays. The ruling was made to do away with the crowding for papers that resulted last term, and the Ubyssy staff must comply. Papers are distributed all over the campus on publication days.

If any building is not properly supplied with papers, the Circulation Manager should be notified. Left over copies may be had from the Pub Office after one o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays.

### ART CLUB NOTICE

A re-organization meeting of the Art Club will be held tomorrow night. A new program based on Mr. Roger Fry's "Outline" will be presented to the members. If you are interested in the study of painting, sculpture, pottery, etc., you will find the Art Club a worth-while organization. The place of meeting has not been definitely settled but will be posted on the notice board today.

### LOST

A black Waterman's Fountain Pen (No. 52) was lost in front of the library. Will the finder please get in touch with M. Snider through the Arts Letter Rack.

### LOST

On Wednesday, black fountain pen "Eversharp" made, made by Wahl. Valued as keepsake. Finder please communicate with Margaret Rae via Arts Letter Rack.

### NOTICE

Wanted—transportation from around 13th and Granville in mornings. Please get in touch with Miss Moore via Arts Letter Rack.

### NOTICE

The delegates to the Student Volunteer Quadrennial Convention at Indianapolis will report upon it at an open meeting in Arts 100 Thursday at 12:10.

### NOTICE

Phrateres Alumni Associating Skating Party on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. All meet at the Arena.

### NOTICE

Will anyone who has a Nowlans Analytic Geometry Book to sell, please communicate with Marianne Cecil, via Arts Letter Rack.

Tell Them  
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## Police Chief Will Speak Here On Wednesday, Noon

Colonel Foster Opens New Vocational Guidance Lecture Series

Lecture Starts 12.25

Vancouver's Chief of Police has kindly consented to address the students tomorrow in the first Vocational Guidance lecture of the term, on the broad subject of police administration and operation, pointing out the opportunities it holds for University students.

Apart from the subject, with its particular interest, the opportunity of hearing this speaker is one which the student body should appreciate. Many of Vancouver's most prominent business leaders are being brought out to the University through the medium of these talks, and the undergraduate whose future career is at all uncertain should take advantage of this first hand information which is made so easily available. The Alumni Committee cannot help believing that many of the undergraduates who will be seeking employment in the near future will realize too late that these talks are of definite assistance in the serious problem of deciding one's vocation.

### MANY ACTIVITIES

Few men in British Columbia have made names for themselves in as many activities as Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., V.D., A.D.C. He has been railwayman, contractor, construction man, politician, soldier and now Police Chief. He was born in Bristol in 1876 and arrived in Canada in 1894. He entered the service of the Canadian Pacific and by 1908 was assistant superintendent at Revelstoke. He left to become managing director of lumber companies at Revelstoke and also branched into politics. Two years later he was B.C.'s Deputy Minister of Public Works, and then he resigned to move permanently to the Coast where he ran successfully under Premier McBride for the Islands constituency.

Soon the War broke out, and enviable indeed is the war service record of Vancouver's Chief of Police. To tell a long story in a very few words, he enlisted in 1914 as a captain, and by the end of the war he was a brigade commander. He was wounded twice, mentioned in despatches five times, was awarded the D.S.O. with two bars, the Belgian Croix-de-Guerre with Lion and the French Croix-de-Guerre with gold star.

Since the war he has been assistant general manager of Evans, Coleman & Evans Limited, and later President and Managing Director of Pacific Engineers Limited.

Once again may we recommend these talks to the undergraduates as a very easily accessible source of first hand information on a variety of occupations. The general knowledge and sound business advice contained in them cannot help but be of real assistance to every student who expects to be seeking employment within the next year or two.

NOTE: Please be on time (12:25)—consider the speaker.



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## SIX U.B.C. PLAYERS MAKE ALL-VANCOUVER

### Big Bad Wolfe Proves Too Big For Varsity

Signs For St. Saviours

Manager Stradiotti of the Varsity Soccer Club today confirmed the sad rumor that Captain Bill Wolfe has signed for the St. Saviour's team of the Intercity League. His transfer form has not been signed as yet, but the manager says he does not wish to stand in the way of any player's ambitions and that he will not object at all when and if the form is brought to him.

Wolfe's departure will be a severe blow to the Thunderbird soccer team since his stellar playing is about all that has been keeping the soccer boys from following in the footsteps of the basketball and football clubs.

Dr. Todd, president of the soccer club, has not been consulted as yet, but he is in sympathy with the manager and also hopes for the best.

Whether the A.M.S. regulations barring Varsity students from playing on other teams will be enforced in this case or not remains to be seen. John Harrison, president of Men's Athletics, says, however, that Wolfe will be in immediate danger of losing all student privileges if he carries out his plans to desert the Thunderbirds for St. Saviours.

The Senior Soccerites had a rest this week-end when their game was called off. The juniors however, played against the Rosedale Tigers in the preliminary round of the League Cup and ended up in the wrong end of a 1-0 score. The juniors played the best game this season and deserved to win.

#### RUGBY NOTICE

The Rugby Union has given Varsity a block of 500 standing room tickets to the game against New Zealand All Blacks on Jan. 24. These tickets will be on sale on the campus at 50 cents while the tickets downtown will be 75 cents.

### Hungry Rowers Hold Launching Party

The Rowing Club held their launching on Saturday of the rejuvenated eight. After ten long years of use the old eight has again been put in usable condition by the work of the members. The men who worked so hard on the new riggers are to be complimented for their work.

About 40 men were out on Saturday, and although there was good indication of rain the practice went through very successfully. There will be an important meeting of all members in Applied Science 201 on Tuesday.

### Athletic Directors Want Cooperation

Students are reminded that the Physical Education Directors are anxious to learn what type of activities they desire to participate in. Forms are already printed which students are asked to fill out at once.

The directors, Mr. Van Vliet and Miss Moore will be glad to meet any student who visits them at the gymnasium.

### Track Club Sails Friday For The Annual Victoria Meet

#### MANAGER



Vic "Modesty" Town will lead a strong contingent of Varsity Track Club stars to Victoria Friday.

### Intra-Mural Sport Begins Again Today

The Intra-mural Rajahs are expecting to see a big turn out for today's games as the noon hour program proves to be an interesting one. The games which are scheduled below will take place on the soccer field and on the hockey field. Both leagues will be represented. The classes included in the leagues are:

Golds—Arts '39, Arts '38, Science '37, Science '38, Science '39.  
Blues—Teachers' Training, Aggies, Arts '36, Arts '37, Science '36.  
Games for today—  
Hockey—Arts '36 vs. Science '36.  
Soccer—Science '37 vs. Science '38.  
Wednesday—  
Basketball—Teachers' Training vs. Science '36.  
Rugby—Aggies vs. Arts '36.  
Thursday—  
Hockey—Arts '38 vs. Science '36.  
Soccer—Arts '39 vs. Science '38.  
The Intra-mural Sports Committee has not yet decided how the points are to be awarded. However, they will probably be forwarded in the next issue.

### Fratmen Bowl Free On Friday

Well, at last it seems that the frat men are to be given the chance of playing a game a little more violent than Heidelberg or battleships.

The versatile young manager of LaSalle Recreations has noted enthusiasm with which the Fraternities have shown in the past few weeks on their bowling parties. He has felt a kindly interest towards them and on Friday of this week all the fraternities are going to be his guests and will receive their bowling gratis. The different fraternities will vie for honors and in this way inter-fraternity competition will take place. It is rumored that a inter-fraternity bowling league is to be formed, so get out and do your stuff.

#### Will Send A Strong Team

Pack your bags and follow the Thunderbirds to Victoria, for Friday 17th is the date set for the second annual inter-city indoor track and field meet. The Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the meet, will again use the Bay Street Armories, scene of Varsity's win last year, so if you can spare the money, book your passage now.

The Blue and Gold team are stronger than ever, and in spite of having only one meet so far, the able coaching of Percy Williams has more than made up for the lack of competition. Regular practices have been held in the gym, and the boys have been waiting for an opportunity to demonstrate their strength.

The Varsity team is composed mostly of rookies, with only five men who have run for their Alma Mater in previous years. Victoria pin their hopes on the old faithfuls, Addison, Dale and Cunningham, and the whole team are well experienced in indoor work. These Victoria lads are real competition. U.B.C. is sending a small team, but a very versatile one.

#### Varsity Personals—

##### HOWIE McPHEE:

First year running for U.B.C. but a veteran on the cinders. Captain, and Empire Schoolboy champion.

##### ALEX LUCAS:

Freshman, plays Senior basketball, and an all round track man. Watch that high jump record.

##### JERRY WARD:

middle distance man, and a good miler. Placed well up in the Art's '30.

##### LYLE WILSON:

Star Rugby player, and usually places well up in the 100 and 220.

##### MANS. BEACH:

Second year running the 880 for Varsity. Runs well with his team mate, Allen.

##### JIM McCAMMON:

Holds Varsity shot-put record, and is a good discus man. Will have some real competition with Chapman.

##### PADDY COLTHURST:

Another all round athlete—Rugby and Track. Won the Art's '30 last year.

##### RONNIE ALLEN:

One of the best relay men at Varsity, and shines in the 880.

##### JERRY WARD:

First year out for Varsity. Second in the Art's '30, and showed up well against the High Schiols.

##### WALT STEWART:

Freshman. A very fast miler who has showed up well in the practices.

##### NORM McRAE:

Newcomer, and a dark horse in the 440. Also running the mile relay.

### Forsts Take Close Hoop Tilt Saturday

#### Win 36-32 In Last Moments Of Game

Playing the best brand of Basketball they have shown this season, Varsity's Senior A Hoopers lost a heart-breaker to Forsts' of the Community Loop, 36-32.

The Thunderbirdmen, who were cheered on by some 20 or 30 loyal students, showed that they really had learned something from their Southern tour, by repeatedly bewildering Forsts', using a systematic attack and scoring from close in. Not to be outdone by the fighting Collegians, the Radiomen held a shooting practice from away out, scoring long shots with monotonous regularity.

#### FORST'S HELD 9-4 LEAD

Right from the first tip-off the game was a ding-dong battle, the lead changing hands continually, with never more than five points separating the two teams. Forsts' held the biggest lead of the game after about five minutes of play, when through baskets by Martin, Wybourne, Neil and Moore, and a free shot by Fisk they went in front by a 9-4 score. But their comfortable margin was short-lived. Blue and Gold squad scoring two quick baskets to make the score 9-8.

About half way through the first period, Wybourne of Forsts' brought a chorus of "ohs" from the crowd, by knocking the ball up from a scramble of players under his own basket, and helplessly watching the sphere rim the hoop, thankfully retrieving it as it bounded to the floor after failing in its mission of donating 2 points to the U.B.C. team.

#### HALF-TIME SCORE 17-16

For the rest of the first period, the teams matched basket for basket, and continued to check like fiends, the half-time whistle blew with Forsts' in the lead by a single point, 17-16.

The second period found the teams again battling on even terms, with the play continuing at the same break-neck speed. Both teams were striving desperately to gain a big lead and hold it, with neither succeeding.

With less than 5 minutes left to play, the intensely interested spectators turned hysterical when Varsity's slim 2-point lead was wiped out by diminutive Chuck Holmes, late of Adanacs, who tied it up at 30-all. Free shots by Marsh and Ritchie gave Forsts' a precious 2 points with only 3 minutes to go. On the next play, with the U.B.C. guards and forwards playing well-up, Don Moore made a

## Varsity Leads With Most Players Chosen

### Harry Pearson Elected Vice-Captain

Varsity's Senior English Rugby squad, after reaching the heights in the local league, having tied the Rowers for the Miller Cup, have taken the laurels in the team chosen to represent Vancouver against the New Zealand All-Blacks at Brockton Point on January 25.

Inter-collegiate ice hockey will be played again this year. According to John Harrison and he should know, there will be three games with the University of Washington, on Jan. 31, Feb. 21 and March 6 or 7. There is also a possibility of a game with the University of Southern California.

Out of the most outstanding players in the province, the selection committee have chosen more players from Varsity than any other club. The selection committee chose the Varsity men because the "necessary pep and dash" to play the New Zealanders.

#### SIX CHOSEN

Six of Varsity's fifteen are represented. Harry Pearson, Varsity's inimitable captain takes Vice-captain's position on the rep. team. Johnny Bird, chosen for the fullback position was known as a cinch for that position for the past few weeks. A choice which came as a slight surprise was that of Al Mercer on the three-quarter line. Although Mercer does not carry much weight he has shown outstanding speed and ability to use his head. Senkler, Maguire and Harry Pearson, Varsity's old timers and heavies were practically assured of their positions on the forward lines some weeks ago.

Dave Carey, one of the soundest players in the province, due to his experience won the edge of young "Rusty" Goepel.

The Rowing Club came next to Varsity with five men chosen as representatives. North Shore have two and Occasionals two.

—WESTON.

clean break-away to score 2 valuable points, giving the Forsts' team a 4-point lead—34-30.

The scrappy Collegemen were not beaten yet, and "Patty" Patmore's pretty one-hander left them a basket down with about a minute to play. However, it was not to be, for Don Moore again scored on a smart solo effort, and Forsts' walked off the floor victors by a 36-32 score.

In the second and feature game of the evening, Seattle Willoughby Cleaners eked out a close 41-40 overtime win over Vancouver Province, local leaders. The Seattle team showed plenty of class, continually baffling the Newsies by their speedy attack, and breaking up many of the "Giants" scoring plays. However, the Province team kept right in the fight by popping long shots, and effectively using their height to advantage.

#### Scores were as follows:

Forsts: Neil 4, Moore 12, Marsh 2, Holmes 3, Wybourne 3, Fisk 1, Ritchie 3, McKnight, Martin 4, Beaton 4. Total—38.

Varsity: Barry, Lucas 5, Detwiller 2, Hardwick 4, Ridland 5, Davie 3, Pringle 5, Miller 4, Patmore 4. Total—32.

#### NOTICE

A very important women's grass-hockey meeting will be held Thursday noon in Arts 208. Business: To-tem pictures. Everybody out.

## Miss Moore Fully Qualified For Athletic Directorship

### Has Extensive Plans For Gymn Classes and Various Games

As the powers that be have at last seen fit to grant the outstanding desire of the co-eds for a physical education instructor, we now have Miss Moore on the campus.

Miss Moore has had a great deal of experience and is a pioneer in this field. She received her training at Margaret Eaton College and Harvard. For the past ten years she has divided her time between Vancouver and Toronto mostly. She was an instructor at several private schools, at Central Technical High, and at Margaret Eaton College in the latter city before she came west. Here she was in charge of the Y.W.C.A. Moving to the east again, she was appointed director of recreation for the T. Eaton Company in both Toronto and Hamilton. There, this busy lady had ten thousand young women to supervise. ESTABLISHED MOORECROFT

Again coming to British Columbia, Miss Moore started Moorecroft, an organized camp for girls; the first in Western Canada, although the east had enjoyed them for fifteen years. Many U.B.C. women have attended this delightful camp which is situated on Vancouver Island.

Miss Moore is intensely interested in all sports but admits that her favorites are canoeing, swimming, camp-



Gertrude E. Moore

ing badminton and golf. She believes in teaching games which one can play after graduation since, according to the economists, we are going to have in the future much time for recreation and we must have some sport to follow them.

After making a complete survey of the situation at U.B.C. in regard to sports for women, Miss Moore has decided to adapt her work to the aver-

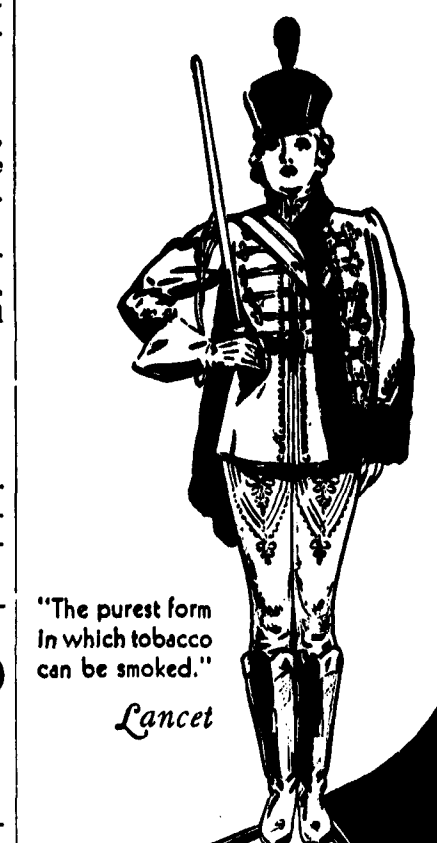
age co-ed and show her how to become proficient in her favorite games. To make the gym classes more interesting, she would like to chart the women's posture and show them how to gain a perfect figure. Also there will be games which lead up to the more difficult ones such as basketball, etc. In these games, teams will be arranged for inter-class games. Miss Moore intends to make the physical training classes so enjoyable and full of fun that nobody will want to miss them.

#### GROUP CLASSES

Besides these things, she would like to teach a group theory; that is, the part that physical education and health take in our life. Also she wishes to emphasize the permanent value of athletic training for play and leisure. This course is of great value to nurses and social service workers.

In addition to the gym classes, our competent instructor is going to give lessons in badminton and archery. If enough women are interested, she will try to arrange to teach golf, swimming, folk dancing, games which can be used in recreation work, and even riding.

Miss Moore's policy is to try to give the women the classes which appeal to them most and from which they



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancet



**SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES**

will obtain most benefit later. All that is up to the women is to do themselves a good turn by taking advantage of these opportunities. Registration blanks may be obtained from Dean Bollert's office. It is urged that everyone register at once to enable plans for the completion of the program to be made. —NEVISON.

## University Book Store

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