



The Abyss



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No. 25

Dr. Compton Explains Cosmic Rays to Institute

Speaker Tells Of His Many Trips in Hunt For Rays

LARGE AUDIENCE

"The cosmic rays are coming to us from a distance which is far in comparison with the most distant stars now known. The consequence is that the rays which strike the earth now have been on their way for billions of years. By studying these rays, we may thus find the story of billions of years ago, and by interpreting that story we have the hope of learning some definite ancient history of our Universe. It is that hope which gives us our guiding interest in the study of these rays."

FULL HOUSE

Such was the conclusion of Dr. A. H. Compton's address on Saturday night, when at the Vancouver Institute lecture he spoke to an audience which filled every seat and jammed every aisle of the Auditorium. The famous scientist, with his pleasant speaking voice and his extremely distinguished appearance, gave a lecture well within the range of comprehension of all those present. He conducted his discussion of the theory to a very elementary basis, using the remainder of his time to describe his extensive research trip.

The cosmic rays, stated Dr. Compton, remained undiscovered for a long time because of their minute effects. Early experimenters found that air in an electroscope became ionized by some mysterious agent. This was at first assumed to be radium, but when experimenters took readings at high altitudes, it was found that the intensity of the rays was greatly increased. From this it was deduced that the rays came from beyond the earth's atmosphere or from the cosmos.

USEFUL TOOL

Dr. Compton said at the outset of his lecture that the cosmic rays probably would never be harnessed on a large scale, for the total amount of energy from all the rays falling on

Everything Ready For Sophomore Party

Clutching their money in their hot little hands, U.B.C. sophomores continue pressing forward to secure class party tickets. The Spanish Grill is to be the scene of their jamboree, and will reflect an appropriate decor and the rhythmic music of Mart Kenney and Gentlemen.

Since the recent petering out of the class of '36 and puncture of its party plans, the Seniors will not be present in a body, as previously announced. There is, however, nothing to prevent their coming in separate bodies, nor for that matter members of any other class arriving in the same way. A brilliant evening, magnificent supper, and good time is assured.

Payment of class fees being necessary for the financial success of the evening, the Arts '38 Executive again urges wholehearted support on the part of class members. Fees are \$1 per person.

January 30 is the date.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, January 29
3:30—Music Lecture, Auditorium
Noon—Players' Club Meeting, Arts 204.
Thursday, January 30
Noon—Amateur Hour, Auditorium.
9:00—Soph Class Party, Spanish Grill.
6:00—Radio Debate, CRCV.

Physicist



Dr. A. H. Compton, renowned scientist, who spoke to a crowded Auditorium at the Vancouver Institute Saturday night.

Aspirants For Junior Queen To Be Chosen

Class Meeting to Pick Four Coeds From Nominations; Fees May Be Raised

Nominations for Queen of the Junior Prom are now in order, announces the Executive of Arts '37. All female members of the Junior year are eligible, be they blond, brunette, tall, short, so ambitious boy friends and helpful sorority sisters are advised to begin right now to boost their candidates.

All nominations must be signed by ten members of the class. This is to ensure that all names submitted will be bona fide and have some support. Nominations may be handed in to Students' Council office or to any member of the Junior Executive before noon Feb. 4.

MEETING TUESDAY

An important meeting of Arts '37 will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 4, in Arts 100 at noon for the purpose of discussing pressing class business. It is imperative therefore that every member make an effort to be present. The nominations received for Prom Queen will be submitted to the meeting and the four co-eds receiving the most votes, will be chosen as the candidates. As each member subsequently pays his class fees he may cast a vote for his favorite.

Another important matter to be considered will be the amount of the class fees. For the past two years the fees of Arts '37 have been \$1 but many members of the class feel that this charge is not sufficient to put on a party worthy of the name of the Junior Prom and Arts '37.

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Mammoth Pep Meet Thursday

"Slime marches on," or rather it will tomorrow noon along with several other things. "The March of Slime" is down on the program of the Pep meeting at which students themselves will provide the entertainment. Also on the list is a tap-dance, the executor of which remains anonymous. Only when he shows up to drum the floor with his heels will his identity be discovered. Cam Gorie and Will Williams will give a rare treat when they play a double piano number. Cisco Beretoni is going to give several numbers on his accordion. The time and place are Thursday noon and the Auditorium respectively. Be there.

TOTEM

Totem write-ups for Clubs are due this week and no later. The Totem Editor announced yesterday.

LEON LADNER AT LECTURE TODAY

"Civil Service As A Vocation" Will Be Topic

WIDE EXPERIENCE

By T. V. BERTO

The Alumni Association has been particularly fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Leon J. Ladner, K.C., as speaker for this week's Vocational Talk.

For some time the Alumni Committee has been endeavoring to get a speaker to cover the broad field of Civil Service with its large number of departments, such as immigration, customs, diplomatic service, trade commissioners, etc. This is a field which holds many opportunities for University students.

Mr. Ladner is a man who has had a great deal of experience in government circles and probably is as well fitted to deal with this field as any other man who could be secured.

It is hardly necessary to introduce Mr. Ladner in this column. Some of the outstanding features of his career will prove very interesting. To begin with, he is a native son of British Columbia, having been born in Ladner, a town which is named after his uncle and father. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto where he obtained his B.A. and L.L.D. degrees.

BELGIAN CONSUL

For ten years he was a Member of Parliament in the Federal House of Vancouver South. At the present time he is Honorary Consul for Belgium. Mr. Ladner has been exceedingly active in political circles and it will be sufficient to mention a few of the more important projects in which he has taken part. His university training and his keen interest in banking and finance led him to very active participation in the revision of the Banking Act in 1923. He was very prominent on the Banking and Commerce Committee. He has the distinction of being the first Member of Parliament to introduce the idea of a Central Bank for Canada.

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THIRD MUSIC LECTURE

The third music lecture by Mr. Allard de Ridder will be given Wednesday, January 29 (today) in the Auditorium. The lecture will feature the French Horns, particularly with respect to the horn solo, duet, trio and quartette.

The committee has been informed that a number of students have been reserving blocks of seats. With the exception of the fourth and fifth rows, which the committee finds necessary to hold for specially invited guests, all other seats are open.

Walter H. Gage,
Convener of Committee.

BUILDING PLANS ONLY TENTATIVE

Students Will Have To Raise \$30,000 Announces Brynelsen

"A lot of people have been coming up to Council Office complaining about plans for the Union Building," said Bern Brynelsen Monday. "I would like it understood that the plans are only tentative, and the building will probably be considerably different from present plans. Any suggestions of improvement will be welcomed."

Campaign for the Brock Memorial Union Building to celebrate the 21st anniversary of the University has as student quota \$30,000, the Alma Mater Society has announced. More detailed plans for the campaign will be made public later; and with all the campus organizations behind the project, no great difficulty should be encountered in obtaining this amount.

INVESTIGATING PLANS
Brynelsen stressed the fact that the plans are under consideration by a sub-committee appointed by the Permanent Memorial Committee for the purpose of investigating the final planning of the building into which the greatest needs of the University will be incorporated.

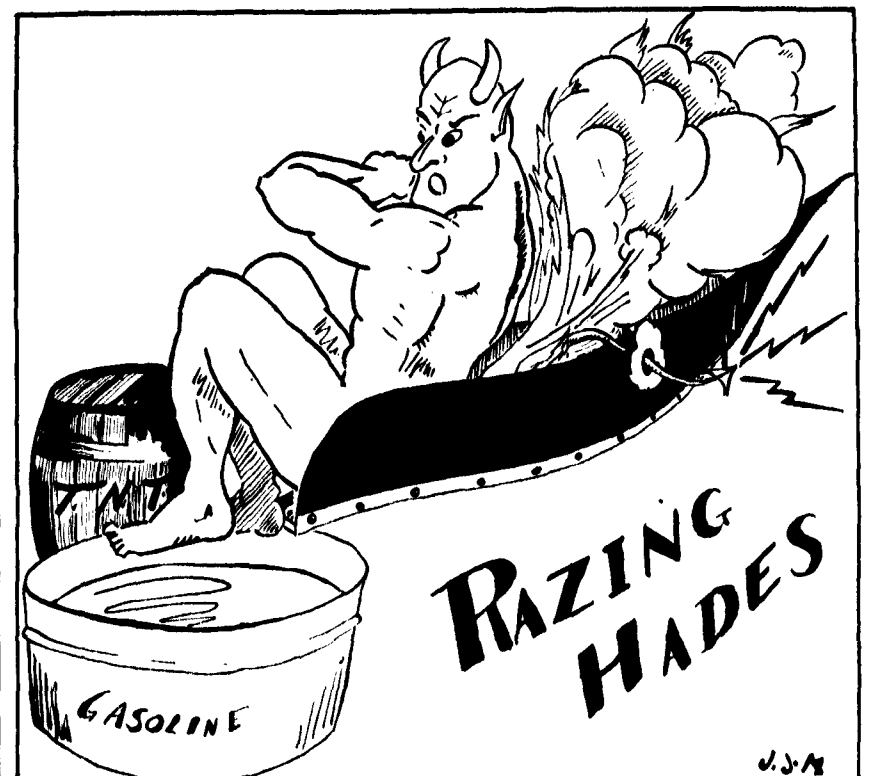
A faculty meeting was held Monday noon to formulate plans for the faculty part of the campaign, and the members, although refusing comment, seemed optimistic. Bern Brynelsen, in an interview said, "The students can help a lot in this campaign by supporting the project in every way they find possible, no matter how small."

Gould Heads Campaign Committee

Appointment of a Campaign Committee for the supervision of money-raising activities towards the proposed Students' Union Building was announced late Monday night by Bernard Brynelsen, President of Students' Council. Chairman of the committee will be Jay Gould, and members are Ardie Beaumont, John Harrison and Darrel Gomery. They will appoint sub-committees, arrange for campus publicity and consider ways and means of raising funds. While no definite tactics have as yet been arranged upon, it is announced that the aid of the Pep Club and other campus organizations will be employed.

Dates have been set for three of the major social functions of the Spring term. Hi-Jinx, the women's annual costume party, is scheduled for February 10th. The Co-ed Ball will take place on February 20th, and the Nurses Ball, postponed from last week, is to be held at the end of the season on March 4th.

At Satan's Open House



The above is merely to inform you of the temperature that will prevail at the Annual Science Ball next week. The Science Supplement will be found in today's issue, issued and edited by a staff of Scientists who aspire to journalistic heights.

Alberta Rebels Against Interference By Faculty

On The Air



Len Martin, who, with Tom Marshall, will represent U. B. C. in a radio debate with the University of Manitoba Friday night on the Canadian Radio Commission Station CRCV.

Radio Debating Series Starts This Friday

Marshall and Martin To Be Heard On Western C.R.C. Network

Tom Marshall and Len Martin will "go on the air" for the University when they debate Manitoba over the Radio Commission Friday between 6 and 6:30 P.M. The debate will come over CRCV at Vancouver and will be judged at Edmonton by three judges who will grade each debater individually. The maximum allowed each speaker is ten points and at the end of the series the Western University whose speakers have the most points, will be debate for the championship with the winning Eastern University. In case of a tie between any two of the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan there will be a "tie" debate on Feb. 28.

Both Marshall and Martin were in the Inter High Championship debates and have worked together before, coming as they do from King George High. The Forum has great hopes for these two men and all best wishes are given them on their first "Big Time" debate.

GOOD TRAINING

Peter Disney, President of the Forum, feels that this will be one of the greatest things in their debating career for these two men and says that it will be invaluable training.

There will be another radio debate on Feb. 21 in which the University will debate with the University of Saskatchewan to be judged at Winnipeg.

The subject Friday will be "Resolved that sweepstakes should be

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Drama Festival Offers Variety

A wide range of dramatic mood and technique will offer two fine evenings of entertainment Thursday and Friday of this week, when sub-regional contests of the Dominion Drama Festival are held at the Empress Theatre. Eight varied and polished performances will be offered, including the "Spinsters of Lushes," a delightful comedy in the early Victorian mood, by the U.B.C. Players' Club Alumni.

The brutally impressive "Waiting for Lefty", inspired Communist propaganda play, has been entered by the Progressive Arts Club, and will provide the opportunity for those who have missed previous performances to see it.

All U.B.C. Players' Club members are well stocked with Drama Festival tickets, which may be obtained at very reasonable prices.

No Functions May Be Held Off Of Campus

NO LIQUOR ALLOWED

By ARTHUR ERIKSSON

University of Alberta, Edmonton, Jan. 24—Adding new impetus to the storm of unrest which is sweeping the University of Alberta campus, a petition was handed to the President of the Students' Union at noon to-day requesting calling of a special meeting of the Students' Union. The petition was signed by 100 students and under provisions of the Constitution a general meeting of the Union must be called. Text of the petition follows:

"Whereas we, the undersigned, believe it to be in the best interests of the students that a general meeting of the Students' Union be called as soon as possible to settle certain problems which have been causing considerable disturbance among the members; such as:

- (1) Financing of Senior Sports by the Union.
- (2) Increasing interference by the faculty in the private life of the students.

Examples—(a) Overtown dances.
(b) Liquor
(c) Enforcement Committee

We hereby petition the president of the Union to call a general meeting at the first convenient opportunity."

NO FUNCTIONS OFF CAMPUS

The University authorities have long forbidden the holding of any university major functions off of the campus, and this fact has been becoming more and more of a sore point, especially as accommodations on the university campus have become insufficient to accommodate the increasing numbers of students at major dances. Permission was requested by the Engineering Students' Society, which sponsored the Undergrad dance this month, to hold the dance at the MacDonald Hotel, but this request was refused by Dr. J. M. MacEachran, Provost of the University.

The question of liquor has also become a touchy problem of late. The

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Open House Day Off States Morley

"The decision to build the Brock Memorial Student Union Building has definitely put off the Open House Day for this year," stated Alan Morley, President of the Arts Men when interviewed Monday. "The activity of the Arts Men will be turned from the Open House to the campaign for the Memorial Building," he said.

"A meeting has been called for Friday to discuss the changed plans, and we hope to be able to announce that the Arts Men will be actively associated with the Brock Memorial project. The meeting will be successful if there are more turn out than at the last gathering. I had a distinct feeling of loneliness on that occasion," he added.

"One thing is certain, however. That is, there is no shortage of things for the A.M.U.S. to do if the members will only show a little interest. We are looking forward to a large meeting Friday."

The Players' Club announces that Mr. Allan Wade, distinguished British dramatic critic and actor, will speak on Friday noon in Arts 100. Mr. Wade has come to Vancouver as Adjudicator for the Dominion Drama Festival plays, to be staged downtown on Friday and Saturday of this week. The student body is cordially invited to hear Mr. Wade at 12:15 Friday.

The Ubyssy

(Member C.I.P., P.I.P.A.)

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1936

ONE OF THE JONES BOYS, OR, SIGHT UNSEEN

A couple of the devotees of the Muse of Pep the other day took in hand the Arts '39 elections. It was all because one of the candidates was blessed with the name of Elmer Jones. Our heroes decided that there, sight unseen, must be their man. Accordingly they repaired to the signs room, presently to emerge with signs informing the world that Elmer was one of the Jones Boys, and that there ain't no flies on Elmer.

In vain did the outraged cohorts of Elmer tear down the flippant signs; they appeared, double size, on election day. Needless to add, Elmer won the day magnificently.

The Pep Boys attended the elections to glimpse their candidate. He is an earnest-looking individual, they report, and his election doubtless saved the class from a regime of cruel oppression at the hands of the opponents.

Moral: there ain't no flies on Elmer!

FIRE MENACE

At the last Music Talk, students found that one of the fire exits, the one at the North West end was locked. It caused in this case only temporary inconvenience, but in the event of a fire it might have been the cause of some grave accident.

Let us hope the Fire Warden and the janitor can make some arrangements so that this carelessness will not be repeated.

FACULTY INTERFERENCE

We notice that the students at the University of Alberta are up in arms because of "too much faculty interference in the private life of the students." They resent the fact that they are compelled to hold their social functions on the campus, and they feel sorry for themselves because they are not allowed to keep liquor in their rooms in University residences.

This state of affairs is a striking contrast to conditions on our own campus. For nearly ten years we have planned the erection of buildings where we could hold our social functions. Now that we have the Union Building, it is to be hoped that we don't object to using the facilities that it provides.

As for the liquor question, the Alberta attitude seems slightly ridiculous. To allow students, of any age, to keep liquor in their campus residence, would be to encourage a flagrant disregard for the normal proprieties. Unless moral standards at Alberta are different from those elsewhere, it would be best for faculty authorities to disregard the student objections.

the crackling of thorns==

reg Jessup

ART COMES TO THE UNIVERSITY

The Governor of this University has in his room an elaborate oaken cabinet which houses the first of the Varsity building plans. These blue-prints are extensively detailed, are numbered and lie nicely in order. And were scrapped years ago, because, simply, the architects had no idea of the university requirements.

Unfortunately the architects were not scrapped along with their designs. The oaken cabinet was filled, the abortions could no longer be stored away; the University got its permanent buildings, and is about to have another.

Consider the drawings of the needed Union Building as published in last Friday's paper. Remember your deeds, Sharp and Thompson.

The huge chimneys at either end (such a nice balance) are remembered from the Union College; the intensely steep roof from the Anglican College; the ends blocks from the Science Building and the bay-wing effect from the Library. Oh heavenly chorus, Sharp and Thompson achieve synthesis. So much can thus be placed; further I cannot. The plan just has no decently architectural reason for existing.

And Dr. Shrum is afraid that all the money will go to what he calls outside beauty. Beauty in a building does not mean a forced union of already existing styles of architecture, nor does it imply expensive ornamentation.

Efficient handling of interior space must be united with a properly related exterior in order to produce a beautiful building.

Probably the most satisfactory, (certainly the most complete) escape from all such argument would be to observe the implications of Dr. Shrum's reasons for not building a permanent structure. That is, never build anything.

THE CORNISH PUPPETEERS

The Cornish School of the Puppet, which last year produced the Wizard of Oz, is returning to the University Theatre next week with a production "The Prince and the Dragons."

With fourteen songs, forty marionettes and puppets designed by Irene Phillips, the Prince and The Dragons has been mentioned by the critics as better than the Wizard of Oz.

There will be two performances of this phantasy in miniature at the University Theatre. The afternoon and evening of February the 8th.

THE MUSIC LECTURES

The fourth in the series of Allard de Ridder's music lectures will be given this afternoon in the Auditorium at 3.30.

Mr. de Ridder will discuss the French horns and the three part song form.

The sustained large turnout for these lectures has demonstrated the advisability of an attempt by the University to sponsor worth while extra curricular activities.

As the convenor of the committee has pointed out the Musical Society tried some time ago to bring out music lectures to the University, and also deserve credit for assisting with the present series.



The Auditorium has taken on a new air during the past week. When the Musical Society is not working on Pirates, the Players Club is planning their stage set for "She Stoops to Conquer." In the Green Room, a midjet stage is set up on a platform and Miss Somerset the director, John Davidson the stage manager, and members of the club generally spend many weary hours shifting the tiny cardboard tables, chairs and fireplaces into proper positions. In the Music room other groups are huddled around the table talking solos, orchestrations and chorus positions. Those who spent last term fooling around seem to have taken on an air of industry that is astounding. That the production season is at hand can be easily seen by the worried looks on the faces of the Players and Musical executives.

There are some honest people on the campus. Dr. Sage and the Library notwithstanding. Dave Varey lost a dollar on his way from the parking space to the caf the other morning. On coming into the Pub Office at about 10:30 to insert a "Lost" notice, he was presented with the dollar, which some student had trustfully left in my hands. It is lucky for Dave that he didn't wait until after lunch!

Again on Lost ads... there is one in this issue about a wire wheel that rolled off of a car... the driver evidently didn't notice the loss until she got to the campus... which seems queer... Gwen Pym lost a note book containing Phraters minutes and advertised in the Ubyssy for it... an obliging printer printed everything but the last two words of the ad—which were "Phraters Minutes"... so Gwen is still looking... we hope all this doesn't hurt business in the Lost ad department... after all the service is free.

RADIO DEBATE SERIES STARTS

(Continued from Page 1)
legalized in Canada," and the subject of the Feb. 21 debate will be "Resolved that the enlargement of the powers of the Provincial Governments would be in the best interests of Canada."

TIME TABLE

The complete debate timetable follows:

Jan. 31 — U.B.C. vs. University of Manitoba. Judges at Edmonton. Resolved that sweepstakes should be legalized in Canada.

Feb. 7 — University of Alberta vs. University of Saskatchewan. Judges at Vancouver. Resolved that trial by jury has outlived its usefulness.

Feb. 14—University of Manitoba vs. University of Alberta; Judges at Saskatoon. Resolved that the youth of Canada would be justified in refusing to enter another world war regardless of circumstances.

Feb. 21—University of Saskatchewan vs. U.B.C.; Judges at Winnipeg. Resolved that the enlargement of the powers of the Provincial Governments would be in the best interests of Canada.

March 6—Winner of the West vs. the Winner of the East. Resolved that the British Empire is today the world's greatest factor for world peace.

All debates 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

All debates over C.R.C.V. Vancouver.

JUNIOR PROM QUEEN PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

Accordingly at an executive meeting held recently it was decided that the executive favor raising the fees to \$1.25. A motion to this effect will be presented to the meeting on Tuesday for consideration.

Supporting this move of the executive John Logan, the Class President, stated, "The executive feels that the Junior Prom is something more than a class party; it is virtually a major function. However, the old fees will not allow us to put on our party on a level above the other class parties. However, for \$1.25 we can stage our dance at the Spanish Grill, with Mart Kenney's seven piece orchestra, programs, decorations and first class catering superior to that of the Arts and Science Balls or any other university function. Thus we will have a party which will truly be the best the class has had and the best informal dance of the Varsity year. I hope the class will support our move."

The president continued that the affair will be held on March 5 at the Grill. The Commodore is not available for that evening. The dance will therefore be the last official function of the year and this should prove a helpful factor in selling tickets. Accommodation will be limited, probably to 300. A small number of tickets will be available for lucky outsiders after the Juniors have had the opportunity of getting theirs.

Peeps' Diary

Stop Press! Varsity Debaters Suspects In Recent Bank Holdup!

While boarding a C.N.R. train for Edmonton, "Slippery Jack" Conway and "Baby Face" Rosenbaum were accosted by officers of Vancouver plain clothes squad.

Conway, acme of sartorial perfection in a Lee creation, immediately convinced the officers of his innocence by flaunting the authentic E. A. Lee label (Purveyors to a discriminating clientele).

"What have YOU got to show for yourself?" snarled the law to Rosenbaum.

Rosenbaum hastily searched for some mark of quality upon his own person, and pulled forth a Crocodile Blue hand-woven scarf bought that morning at Fred Holmes' for dazzling the eyes of Edmontonians who have no exclusive men's wear shops.

—"Canadian College" Extra.

To think that those poor boys were sent to exist at 30 below zero in Edmonton while Fredna and Helen Anderson are surf riding all day in 105 degree weather!

At last I've discovered where Fredna and Helen got their adorable traveling hats. From the Band Box of course! Some people spend all afternoon wandering around downtown and don't realize that often the smartest shops are up on South Granville. Since taking that course from Dr. Collind on the 20 different ways of dressing a window with canned salmon I have become far more conscious of really smart shop windows.

Just let Jack spend 5 minutes looking at the window of the Band Box from the edge of the sidewalk. It's really ARTISTIC. And right across the street he can admire Fred Holmes' windows. Perhaps it will do something to his soul. I hope so.

Funny how people wander up Granville street with bundles of carrots and meat and bread under their arms. And they always stop and look at a window like Fred Holmes' and then they always end up by going in, even though they had no intention of it when they were buying their creamed honey down the street.

It's like that with Jack. Of course I know I'll have to wait ages and ages for him in Fred Holmes' when he once goes in but I secretly won't mind at all. I can revel in all the girls' sport toggery Fred Holmes carries in his shop and meanwhile I can pretend I am just patiently and boredly waiting for Jack.

And then!... when I take Jack along to the Lingerie Shop, just on the other side of Twelfth, he can study the cleverness of Mrs. Paton's window arrangement while I'm inside, and he'll have no excuse for howling about the long wait.

The note I got today from Helen and Fredna said that everyone at the Hotel in Honolulu is having about the smart pastel hats each of them got from Miss Morrison of the Band Box before they went. Pretty clever! It's simply hopeless trying to pick up any kind of a sport hat in pale shades this time of year let alone getting anything smart. And designed right for yourself too is super!

I wonder... Say, a new white sport hat at the next badminton match would be a sensation. Well, here's where I take a jump ahead of Hazel Merton. She is still getting letters from that Manitoba debater

who was here and ALL because of a hat from the Band Box!

John Davidson, Players' Club said that he wanted a philanderer for the technical crew. He meant philanthropist but I can guarantee that the whole of his present crew will turn philanderers when they see me in a new spring hat made up from an old felt of my mother's by the Band Box Whoopla!

I heard that a Zete, then just plain "freshman", sat on the floor all New Year's Eve at the Rowing Club. Now if he had only been at the Blue Goose no one would have noticed it. Just shows the lack of discretion some of the young things around the campus have. And considering lack of discretion, why must people wear street clothes in the evening or formal evening gowns at a night club when Anne Moloney's in the centre of town always has the perfect frock for the occasion.

Betty Martin was down at the Blue Goose with Stew not so very long ago and I was able to compliment her on her choice of costume. I knew at once that Mrs. Pitman of Anne Maloney's had suggested this particular gown to Betty. It was created of the new Empress Blue, one of those mysterious shades that I always associate with India. A twisted thread of silver delicately suggested a pattern of Paisley and the entire top was cut from the silver lame now so much in vogue. Stunning!

As a matter of fact that is not the only thing I have been delighted with from Anne Maloney's. All the girls have been getting the duckiest little printed silk dresses there. They make a neat change from the old tea-party stand-by that probably has become too well known.

But the suite—swagger—are superb. Wool as soft as camel's hair and the loveliest colours of the season. There will be many of these around the campus but not one has been seen as yet because they were only unpacked Saturday night.

Players' Club have been called to task. Seems the cast insists on sitting around in an astonishingly genteel manner during rehearsal of a Tavern Scene. They should be belittled at to act natural and let "She Snoops to Conck-Her" get under way.

Some of the windbreakers will be seen on the golf course later, I know. The one Nancy Houser was sporting up at the peak early Sunday morning was a plaid made up of the famous Bavarian ski colours that have been sweeping this country since the Christmas "Vogue" came out with its skiing prophecies.

By the way, I heard Birdie got a letter from Stanford at last. Jean is probably settling down after her first wild fling. Well, well... John's game will show a big improvement from now on I suppose.

I was talking about Fred Holmes' plaid scarves down in the caf on Friday with two of me freshette pals and I was told that Betty declares that the real Moscovitch tartan is RED. Who knows? Perhaps she would be the one to know after all!

One of the freshettes has taken a series of lectures in punning from Dr. Sedgewick who, as Eng. 9 students all know, insists that great progress in "The Art of Punning" is only made through PRACTICE. A prominent member of Students' Council (Please turn to Page 3)

A TYPED ESSAY LOSES NO MARKS for poor writing

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Science Supplement

CLASSES OF '36, '37, '38, '39

Wednesday, January 29, 1936

Work Shoulder To Shoulder Says Old Science Tradition

Science Throws
Down Gauntlet

SPRIT STRONG

By Bruce A. Robinson

Science tradition—that indefinable quality, present everywhere West of the Arts building; everyone knows what it is, but no one can explain it to you,—it just is!

Science tradition or its counterpart, Science spirit is a dictator that moves the engineers to do things that they wouldn't do in the presence of Artswomen or even Artsmen. Somehow Artsmen seem to put a damper on things—would it be to God it was otherwise.

Only those who have had the gut to enter into an undertaking with all their energies and desires directed towards the attainment of a set goal, know the satisfaction and feeling of good-fellowship after working "shoulder to shoulder."

Perhaps the best expression of Science tradition is found in the science songs. The rhythm of a song as well as the content, together with the effect of singing it together with your fellow men, moves more men to join the battle than would the promise of reward—however fair the reward.

FOUNDATION

Pride in achievement is a foundation stone of tradition, the desire to uphold a reputation is the fire that keeps loyalty at fever heat, and the truly basic ambition to accomplish (Please turn to Page 4)

Science Leaders

Tel Potter was the Sciencemen's choice for president this year, and a good choice too. Hard-working fifth year Civil from Trail, Tel has the rare faculty of looking both handsome and comfortable in a tux.

Robinson has been the mainspring in the dances and programmes for the Ball this year, in fact, Satan's Open House itself was his idea. Photographer, Totem-representative, Smus vice-president, Bruce does them all in addition to his chemistry. There has never been a more tireless worker for the welfare of Science undertakings.

Gim Fyke is the droll secretary of Smus, and main man on the Smus Ubbsey column. Gim does all the work that requires diplomacy and personality.

Witbeck—the man who holds the money bags. That is his official job, but he also shines at writing Smus Smutterings contributions. He excels at supplying the expressive word, and always has novel ideas to offer. He is responsible for the feature "Coed Choice" dance number, the little matter that has the coeds guessing.

Carruthers: advertising manager for the supplement, Sc. '38 president, and quite a little go-getter. He and the nurses have been discussing a Science-Nurses stag dance, though as yet arrangements are incomplete. Harvey has done some good work with Jim Orr on the Intramural Sport Program.

Burden and Killam—Second year men, inseparable, and they're working on the interior decorations of Satan's Open House. Burden spills enough humor, and Killam enough apocryphal remarks, in one day to fill a theatrical performance.



Phil Emery, Robin Porter, and Jim Armstrong, caught in a guarded moment one noon hour in the mining building, while inspecting the electrical equipment for the Science Ball. Phil goes to the Russian Ballet, bowls a mean alley, and holds the presidency of Sc. '37. Jim Armstrong,

a true chemical, is delving into the composition of the paint on the new Science "39" number. Though Robin Porter is a miner, he is trying to look as if he knows something about the electrical installations. But that's where Robin fooled us, for he does know something about it.

NOTICE

The Undergraduate Nurses Society is cooperating with the Science Girls Club in planning a Bridge at the Hotel Georgia on February the fifteenth to raise money for the Florence Nightingale Fund. Are YOU coming. That's grand.

This Refers To The Fair Ladies

... because there is nothing in it for the men, but we think the ladies will be curious to know. It is the novelty dance at the Science Ball to which we refer.

In keeping with the name of the Ball, "Satan's Open House," we have arranged a novelty dance number that is to involve an unknown Mr. Satan. This dance is arranged in three short sections, and will be ladies' choice. Between the three sections, ladies are expected to exchange partners. The lady who dances with the unknown Mr. Satan during the third section of the dance will receive a prize, fittingly decorated, and emblematic of the 16th Annual Science Ball. Col. Wilkin has agreed to choose a Mr. Satan, but to keep his choice secret until after the novelty dance, when he will announce the identity of Mr. Satan and award the trophy to his third dancing partner. She will be a fortunate lady, for the prize is worth having!

CAN WE BEAT THE OLD RECORD

You are requested to form a line in the upper hall so that the tickets for SATAN'S OPEN HOUSE may be dispensed with the greatest possible speed.

Have your exact fare ready please (\$2.50). If you have forgotten it, for goodness sake borrow it, a Scienceman's credit is always good. The appropriate science ribbon will be dispensed for a few cents. This red ribbon is to be worn by all Sciencemen across their shirt fronts from right shoulder to left elbow.

Second year men are reminded that Satan's Open House will not be formal, many seniors will be there in a soft collar. Needless to say, red shirts will be at a premium around the campus.

SMUS MEETING WED. NOON

As soon as you have bought your Science Ball Ticket go down to Ap. Sc. 100 where the SMUS MEET will be held today—Wednesday noon.

Important business will be discussed including the following—Science Ball, announcement re Thursdays Pep Meet, the Dean Brock Memorial Building and Student Campaign. Science-Nurses Stag Dance, they're asking where's all our pep, how about it?—and etc.

Come on you second year men now about some constructive ideas, let's have some opinions from the floor. If you have something to say, get up and say it, do you have to be spoon fed all your life? Remember—"Science was Science when Arts was still a pup!"

Science Ball Features "Mr. Satan" In Person

Retrospect

Ten, even fifteen years ago, Varsity's engineers were escorting the cream of the coed crop to high revelry in the halls of our city. The tradition of the Science Ball goes back to the time when the move to Point Grey was still in the unguessed future.

With each successive year, new ideas have been added, new decorations arranged, until the Science Ball can now be likened to a great snowball, gaining in size and distinction, now rolling into its 16th year. Our promise is that it will outclass all its predecessors.

We have gathered some fragmentary historical data on some of the more recent Science Balls. The handsome electrically flashing Science shield came into being with the class of Science '29. The smaller electrical displays, one for each engineering branch, and one for nursing, were the effort of the class of Sc. '30. A large voltmeter, ingeniously made to record the dance numbers, came in '31, and the thermometer superceded it in '32. A huge revolving sphere, mirror covered, with colored lights trained on it, added to the decorative effect one year, while still another, yards of glass tubing were bent into the form of "Science" and punch was syphoned through it. One Ball was on the "Noah's Ark" motif, while blue-printed programs have added variety to several others.

And now, as the Ball rolls round once more we have injected into it originality and novelty enough to make it the most talked-of event of the Social Calendar.

Commodore Will Be
Scene of Party
On Feb. 6

NOVELTY DANCE PRIZE

There will be Hell-A-Popping in the Commodore Cabaret at 9:30 on the 6th of February. There'll be the seething cauldrons of molten lava, and the red leaping flames from the hell-hot hole. The fiends of hell, with smoking swirling sulphurous breath, brandishing the red hot pitch forks amidst the poor souls fresh from earth. Then Satan, king of it all, the king in all his glory, riding the conscience of mispent spirits. All will be there when the annual Science Ball swings into its stride to the Satanical melodies of Bob Lyon and his Commodore Orchestra.

SATAN'S DANCE

The name Satan's Open House has been adopted. It promises to be the most outstanding Science Ball yet held. The name suggests something novel in the way of entertainment, certainly we are to be introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Devil, and then there is Satan's Dance, which gives all the fair co-eds a chance to shine and a prize for the lucky girl.

The committee in charge of the ball promises the best to be had, of music, of novelty and of refreshments. Their names alone are guarantees, made up of the most outstanding members of the most outstanding faculty: They excel in initiative and have all worked hard to put it to the best use. Salute—Bruce Robinson, supervisor of the work and Tel Potter, Bud Burden, Bud Killam, Don Hogg and Phil Emery in charge of entertainment and the novel Hades decorations.

The visiting Saints to Satan's Open House are Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klink, Acting Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull, Col. F. A. Wilkin and Miss Grey.

Arts' Back-Bone Taken Away In '29

Have you ever heard the story about the Artsmen's lost "back-bone." It was taken from them in '29 and has been carefully hoarded by the Chemical Engineers since that time. To this day, it has reposed above the black-board, wired to the wall, in the retreat of the Chemical Engineers in the basement of the Science Building. The scienceman who is responsible for the capture of the famous relic is almost a legendary figure—is A. V. Rhodes. He could have been called a giant among giants so sturdy he seemed. Almost unbelievable feats have been attributed to this man, it was said that he tossed cylinders of oxygen around with ease and Artsmen were but toothpicks in his hands. But he is best remembered by his courageous part in the famous Science-Arts fight of '29, in which he captured, shall we say singly handed, the coveted trophy.

If any of the Artsmen would care to see this long-lost Artsmen's back-bone they are to come at some noon hour that will be later announced, and conducted tours will be held that will lead them down 'below' to the Industrial lab, and to the coveted trophy.

TALENTED MAN

J. Maxwell—The initials you see at the bottom of our cartoons are those of Jack Maxwell, Sc. '38. Many a time and oft Jack-of-the-gifted-hand has set a classroom a-titter with his chalk sketches, but his specialty is caricatures of professors. Be-wigged, bespectacled, even to their celluloid collars, Jack can turn them out, done to a nicety, in the time he should have solved a calculus problem. However, Jack, and the rest of us, too, get more pleasure from his drawn figures than from his numerical figures, and more fun from his caricatures than from the subjects themselves.



SPENCER'S MEN'S SHOP

Headquarters for U.B.C. Blazers

SCIENCEMEN

Wear a

"COLLEGE TOWN" TUXEDO

To the SCIENCE BALL

\$20⁰⁰

Tuxedo vest - - dress shirt - - collar - - tie - - stud and cuff link set may be had for an additional \$10.00. And if you prefer you may buy the whole outfit on our convenient Budget Plan.

Our new clothing buyer, a former U.B.C. and University of Washington student, especially invites University students to patronize our Men's Shop. You will find the kind of clothes you want at prices that emphasize Spencer's leadership in merchandise value.

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

Spencer's Men's Shop—
main floor.

FLASH

Two members of the Ballet
Roose, who performed recently
in Vancouver, were dismissed
for obvious reasons. These two
well known personages (too
well known) have been pursu-
aded after application of con-
siderable force, to appear at the
Satan's Open House—not that
they won't feel at home, but
they objected to so many im-
posters being present.

This is a surprise feature—
who will be more surprised, you
or them, remains to be found
out. Starring as the Unknown
Mr. and Mrs. D. they'll capti-
vate you, floor you with laugh-
ter and charm (?) you with
their personality.

Litany Coroner

It seems to
Have become
Standard
Editors' practice
To fill
Otherwise vacant space
This
Way.

It is
Easy to write,
In fact,
A useful dodge
To fill
The great wide open
Spaces.
If
You don't like it,
Why
Read it?

MEN - - FOR THE SCIENCE BALL

You will want to

LOOK YOUR BEST

HOTEL VANCOUVER BARBER SHOP

"It Costs No More"

U-B-C-ing
College Belles'n Beaux

In Smart
Evening
Wear From
The BAY

TUXEDOS

The Hudsonia\$22.50

The Stylecrest\$27.50

Tailored from fine imported
cheviot suiting — cut and
styled to suit the man-
about-town. All sizes and
types. Men's Clothing types.
Men's Clothing
—Second Floor.

EVENING GOWN

Taffeta rustles its way right
into the hearts of Fashion
Faddists. Illustrated—a lus-
cious American Beauty red
trimmed with gold. Front
bodice intriguingly shirred
—the back... very decol-
lete. You'll find many other
alluring models in this price-
line.

Each\$14.95

Gowns—Third Floor.

Evening Accessories

Dress Vests - white\$5, \$6, \$8.50

Tuxedo Vests - black\$5, \$5.50, \$6

Men's Clothing—Second Floor.

Dress Shirts - Plain bosom, honeycomb,
each
Assorted sleeve lengths. Made by Arrow;
wool feet. 10 to 11½. Pair\$3

Dress Oxfords - Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.
Made by Leckie; 6 to 11; B to E. Pair\$5.50

Dainty Hair Ornaments - Pearl Juliet Caps as
illustrated; clips; combs. Each\$1.95

Evening Jewelry - Four-strand pearl bracelets;
pearl rings; necklaces. Each\$1.95

Glove - Black and white; 16-inch length.
Jewelry—Main Floor.
Smart Evening Bags - Sequins, embroidered;
3-thread. Good shades; 8½ to 10½. Pair\$1.95

Evening Slippers - Silver kid T-strap. Spike
heels, interlaced vamp and toes. 5½ to 8. AA
to C. Pair\$3.95

Styles as illustrated. Pair\$6.00

Shoes—Main Floor at THE BAY.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 277 MAY 1922

"The chemists are a strange class of mortals, impelled by an almost insane impulse to seek their pleasures among smoke and vapours, soot and flame, poisons and poverty."

Robinson's lab coat speaks of "poverty" or maybe it's hard work, but Brock claims this is "only a mirage." Robinson's favorite expression about noon is: "I won't be around this aft. I have to see about—" and off he dashes on some Science organization work.

It is said that Tom Brock can produce such noxious vapours that "even his best friends won't tell him."

Here you see them, Brock and Robinson, in their customary afternoon "hot-dog interval." These chaps, Brock as 5th year president and Robinson as Smus vice-president, add chemical leavening to Science activities.

Colonel Wilkin's A Pal
Of Every Sciencceman

Who doesn't know him - - no one except that Artsman who was found painting "Arts '31" on the Science leather chairs and was last seen swimming strongly in the direction of Nanaimo. The Colonel is the man who leads that group of Scienccemen out of the Hydraulic Lab, the first morning of Survey school and wanders up the West Mall past the Ap. Sc. Building, across the parking area towards the gym. Two are carrying aneroid barometers, three others have hand levels, and even though it is the first day you might see one with a field book.

The Colonel is introducing them to the tricks of railway location work and he is indeed an old hand at the game. The story he saves for the West Mall is of the time he ran 40 miles of aneroid levels in a day and a half and checked back to his starting point within a foot. The boys are generally faithful disciples until they get across the parking area and into the brush behind the gym. There is a curve to be run in here—away down in the hole to the North of the road. However, the Colonel has ways of getting around these tough spots. You never put stakes down in tough spots like that—no—you simply break the stakes over your knee and scatter them in the general direction. When you get well versed in this art no boss on the railroad could tell but what they had been knocked out by cattle.

MILES OF STEEL

The boys begin to get the general idea by now and drop out one by one to lie down in some sunny spot and dream of locating the railway across the virgin Canadian Prairies, because by this time the Colonel has told them of the miles of steel he has located on the rolling plains with nothing more to sight with but the saddle horn and the bronco's ears—40 miles a day with this instrument, if the bronco doesn't tire.

There may be two faithful left by the time the old playing field is reached but he doesn't mind as long as you let him know the spot where you choose to nap. He says he wants to know where not to look when he wanders over two hours later to see that there is none of the landscape gardening being cut down.

COLONEL A PAL

Yea this is Colonel Wilkin—the daddy of Ap. Sc. Offering a cigarette, joking, telling stories, reaching into his pocket for every Science function, turning out for every banquet, ball or class party Science has ever held is the way this easy going kind hearted old devil, who will never grow old has won his way to the heart of every man in the faculty. Is it any wonder that he has been the honorary president of S.M.U.S. as far back as the most of us can remember.

The Colonel graduated from McGill as a mining engineer away back when the world began but left the mining game to go railroading. There aren't many knots on the prairies that haven't seen the smoke of his camp fire. He wandered into the mountains too. Firemen still curse the grade he laid

Science Supplement

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1936

Editor: John Witbeck — News Manager: Bruce A. Robinson

Advertising Manager: Harvey Carruthers

Assistants: John Brynelsen, Phil Emery, Stan Williamson, Bud Burden, John Kendrick, Beth McCann, R. A. Jones, Alan Hill, Gim Fyke

This supplement has largely been made possible by the advertisers, show your appreciation and patronize them.

EDITORIAL

Science, that faculty that takes the lead, appears to be setting the pace to the Artsmen. We refer to a recent meeting of the A.M.U.S. when it was suggested that the Artsmen undertake a programme similar to ours. However, I am inclined to believe that the sudden outburst of patriotism that the Artsmen are showing is but a reflection from the executive that are head of the organization. The opinion of many on the recent show of spirit is that it is but a recurrence of that same momentum of life that the Artsmen annually put forth and annually so quickly let die.

In the fall of 1935 there was a ball held by the Artsmen that, according to reports, was very successful. Congratulations, not Artsmen as a whole, but the executive, who appear to have some spirit. We might even say that they would make good Scienccemen.

The purpose of this editorial is not to cause friction between the two outstanding faculties on this campus, friction in the past seems to be the only association between the two faculties. We have however, a vague connection through our Alma Mater Society. It is not enough for the "Push" that we soon will need.

Shortly there is to be a campaign on this campus for a Students' Union Building. To be a success the two faculties of Arts and Science must pull together. Small pep meets of both the faculties are not enough, especially when fifty per cent. of Science turn out to theirs and five per cent. of Arts turn out to a meeting that they hold. Let's get organized. A pep meeting, not sponsored by the pep club, but by the executive of both faculties, let there be yells and songs of Varsity and let the executive put forward the business that concerns us all. A representative meeting of enthusiastic university students is needed, not a meeting of enthusiastic faculty students.

Scienccemen, Artsmen, let's bury the hatchet and all pull together for our Alma Mater.

WORK SHOULDER TO SHOULDER
SAYS OLD SCIENCE TRADITION

(Continued from Page 3)

WORK SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

something worthwhile adds fuel to that fire.

Anything worthwhile can be done—
an engineer never says no—but always pushes onward. We as science-
men are proud of what our forerunners have done and sincerely hope that we can equal if not better their record.

PROGRESS

Our enthusiasm shows itself in many outbursts—which on first appearances seem useless, but who is it, that cannot work better with the happy thought of comradeship and ordeal behind them. What's a pair of pants between friends?—nothing, as long as both parties already have a pair of their own. But there was a time when a strip of Science trousers sold for a high figure—both science-
men and artsmen bought them too; for it was a good cause, almost as good as the Students' Union Building. And who is behind it?—why a science-
man of course—none other than Bern Brynelsen. We're proud of you Bern and always knew you could do it; "Brynelsen for Progress" was truly said.

ACTION

It seems that Science was responsible for starting many things around this campus, and finishing them too. But don't take it too hard Arts, it's not you that the Scienccemen despise so utterly, but rather your almost constant inactivity. No man looks down on another who works as hard as himself, and no man can gain a goal unless he does his damndest, when action is required, only action can fill the bill.

But do not think that Science is selfish—the boys are as earnest in building a fine name for the university as they are in making good themselves. All we ask is co-operation—if everyone does their part well, the load is not over-heavy on any one man's shoulders. Why do you sit back and let your executive do all the work? This institution is for your betterment, are you making full use of it?

No! You seem to be content to look only for immediate pastimes, content to play with baubles, leaving all the work for the already overburdened "other fellow." It is YOUR university and YOUR Student Building. What are you going to do about it? SUBSIDE or SUBSCRIBE?

Scienccemen!
Artsmen!
Theologs!
Aggies!
Nurses!
Staff!

Our
Pleasing
Entertainment
Novelties

Have
Overthrown
U. B. C.
Standards
Entirely.

Men On The Job

This is the most recent photo of the
Willing Workers' Sewing Circle, but
they dropped their needles and thim-
bles to organize "Satan's Open House".

Their close connection with church
work has made it possible for them
to more accurately portray the like-
ness of the home of Pluto in the

Commodore for Feb. 6.
From left to right: Gym Fyke, Har-
vey Carruthers, Phil Emery, Bud
Busden, John Witbeck, Tel Potter.

Dr. A. H. Compton At Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

the earth is no more than a hundred horsepower. Individual rays, however, are very powerful. The weakest rays discovered have energies of at least ten million volts, while the "best" rays go from one thousand to one million million volts. Thus these rays form a very useful and powerful tool for atomic research. Such high powers have called for an extension of electrodynamic theories; for example, a discovery which calls for a new concept is that self-atomic electrons, positively charged, have been found. Formerly electrons were considered to be negatively charged.

The delicate cosmic ray meter, which depends on the ionization of argon by the cosmic rays, was briefly described by the speaker before he explained the purpose of the cosmic ray expeditions of recent years. If the theory that the rays consisted of electrically charged particles were true, then there should be a greater intensity of the rays at the magnetic poles than at the Equator, for the earth's magnetic field would pull the particles to the poles. To ascertain this, twelve expeditions were sent out over all the earth, Commander Byrd himself taking apparatus to Antarctica.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Dr. Compton then described his own trip, illustrating it with superbly colored slides. The itinerary, which took eight months to complete, was from Switzerland to the States, Honolulu, New Zealand and Australia, Peru and Panama, Mexico and finally the extreme north of Hudson's Bay. The trip, which varied from palm islands to snow-capped and treacherous mountain peaks, was replete with danger. A similar expedition met with a fatal accident some time later in Alaska.

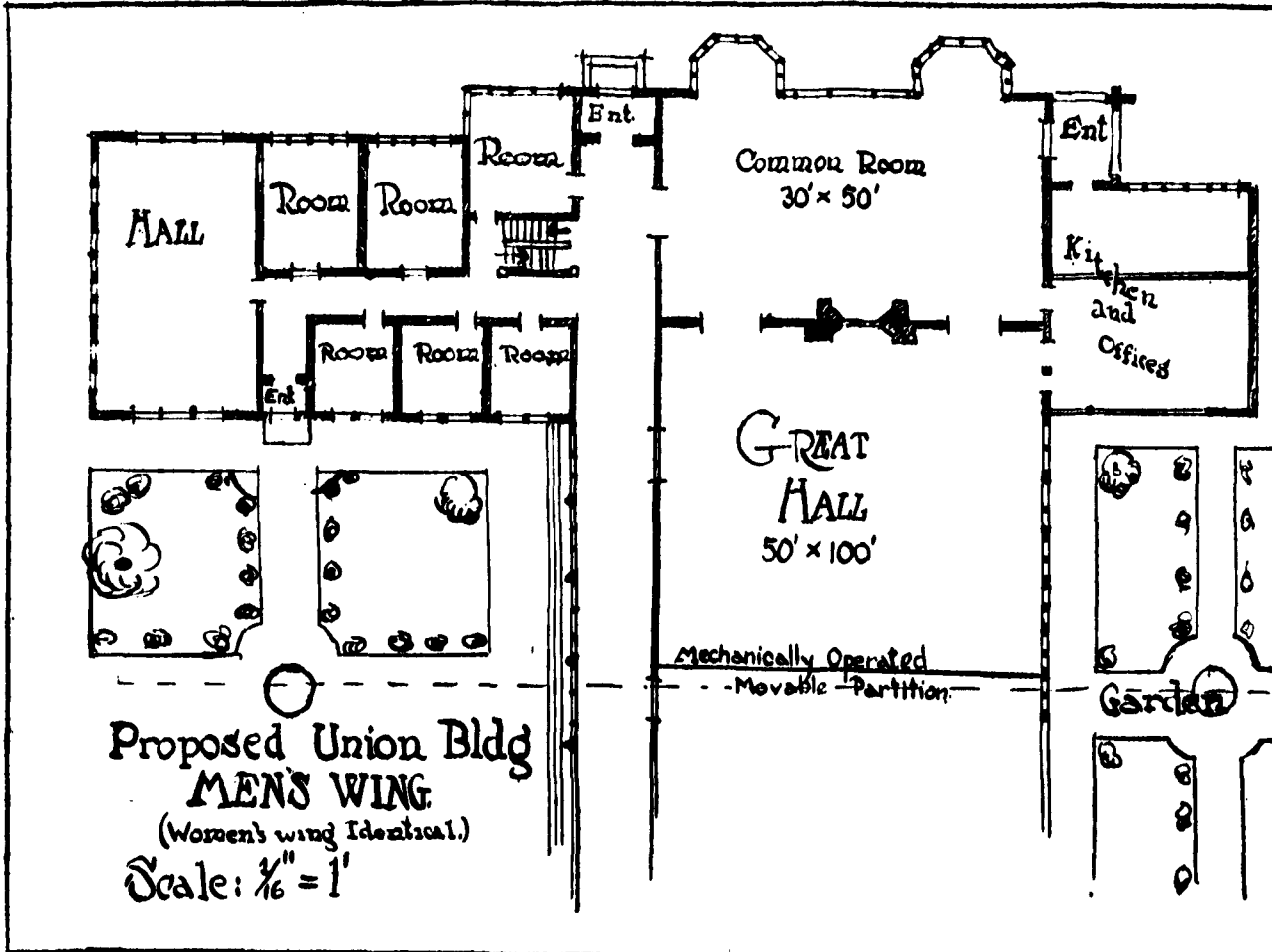
The results obtained were substantially what was expected, but there remained the question of variation of intensity with altitude. This question was settled by the stratosphere flight of 1933, made by Major Fordney and Commander Settle of the U.S. Army. The theory was still further confirmed, and more learned about the types of electric particles composing the rays.

The lecturer closed his address by explaining the purpose of his visit to Vancouver, where he will install on R.M.S. Aorangi a new and extremely delicate type of cosmic ray meter.

INTENSITIES VARY

The motions of the outer galactic bodies, stated Dr. Compton, from which the cosmic rays come, throw on one side of the earth more rays than on the other, just as a person

Tentative Interior Plan Of Brock Memorial Building



This drawing shows a plan of half of the new Brock Memorial Union Building. If you turn the page so that the left side of the picture is facing you, it will be easier to understand the plan. As explained, the other side of the building will be identical.

LOST

"The Elements of Electricity," (Zelany) in the library; will the finder please get in touch with Philip Brown, Arts Letter Rack.

LOST

Sterling silver eversharp, Friday at 9 a.m. between the Bus Stand and the Ap. Sc. Building. Will finder please turn in to Lost and Found office (Council office).

walking into the rain gets more drops on the front than on the back. Obviously, due to rotation of the earth, there should be a variation of intensity with day and night, and between the northern and southern hemispheres. Observations made previously had proved the truth of this theory for day and night. It is therefore the purpose of the self-recording meters on the Aorangi to check the last part of the theory, namely, that intensities vary on the two hemispheres.

Dr. Compton was introduced to the record audience by Dean Buchanan, and President L. S. Klinek thanked him at the conclusion of his address.

Alberta Students Resent Interference

(Continued from Page 1)

practice of students keeping liquor in their rooms in the University residence buildings has always been frowned upon by the university authorities, and two years ago a complete prohibition against bringing liquor onto the university campus was passed. Many of those students living in the University residences are over 21 years of age, and it is their contention that they should be allowed to keep liquor in their place of residence, as is provided for by the provincial liquor regulations.

SECRET SESSIONS

The enforcement committee is a committee of students set up under the constitution of the Students' Union to enforce the regulations laid down in that constitution, and so does not strictly come under the heading of faculty interferences. The committee has however, held its sessions in secret, and complaints against this manner of meeting have been numerous. The officials of the Students' Union contend, on the other hand, that the committee will hold an open meeting whenever requested by the student being tried before it.

This petition requesting a special meeting of the Union was the second to be circulated this week. A petition circulated last Tuesday resulted in the calling of a special meeting of the Union last Wednesday afternoon. Convocation Hall was packed to the doors when nearly 700 students turned out, constituting the largest meeting of the student body to be held here for many years. Ted Bishop, President of the Union, explained that the meeting had been called as a protest against the action of Dr. Wallace, President of the University, in refusing permission for the Union to hold a pep rally tomorrow morning, and again refusing permission to hold a special meeting of the Union on Wednesday morning. Either of these meetings would have necessitated the cancelling of a lecture on the morning concerned, and Dr. Wallace refused on the ground that it is contrary to university policy to cancel lectures for student activities of this type. The meeting was featured by a bitter verbal clash between R. J. Samuels, senior law student, and J. Harper Prowse, director of the Student Publicity Department. Mr. Samuels in the course of his speech accused Mr. Prowse of inefficiency in the discharge of his work and of seeking personal publicity. In his reply Mr. Prowse maintained that he would welcome any investigation into the conduct of his department and in turn accused Mr. Samuels of being a seeker after personal notoriety. There was a great deal of discussion of the situation confronting the hockey club, of the relation of athletics to the Union as a whole, and of the relation of the students and faculty. The meeting, which began at 4:30, did not adjourn until after six.

GATEWAY ATTACKED

Student interest which had already been aroused by the circumstances under which the special meeting of the Union had been called, was further heightened by the appearance in the halls on Wednesday morning of a small green pamphlet entitled "The Picador." This sheet, printed by multigraph, on one side only, was principally devoted to a scathing attack upon the Gateway. It was charged that the editorial policy of the Gateway "oscillates between a cheap tabloid tendency, which it lacks the courage to carry out, and the sophisticated strain, which is above the mental competency of those responsible for its appearance, and ends up by being a sort of scrap-book for the moronic outbursts of a favored few and the putrid jokes pub-

lished elsewhere in days gone by."

Criticism was also levelled at the proofreading department, it being charged that it was notoriously slack in correcting errors in the paper. The persons responsible for the issue of the "Picador" failed to sign their names to the sheet, and to date no clue has been discovered as to their identities.

Harold Beveridge and Leonard Bercusson were successful in upholding Alberta's side of one of the series of McGoun Cup debates against Alvin Rosenbaum and John Conway of the University of British Columbia last Friday evening. The decision was 2-1 in favor of Alberta. The Alberta team lost at Saskatchewan however, and Saskatchewan having also won its debate in Manitoba, the cup goes to the University of Saskatchewan.

OUR BOYS INTERVIEWED

Interviewed by the Gateway upon their arrival here Mr. Rosenbaum and Mr. Conway were somewhat reticent in their opinions on the Alberta weather. They both expressed themselves as being highly impressed with the residence buildings here, and felt that the lack of such facilities at the University of British Columbia was very unfortunate. They gave glowing pictures of the magnificent natural situation of the U.B.C. campus, situated high above the Gulf of Georgia in full view of both the sea and the peaks of the Coast Range.

The annual operatic presentation of the Philharmonic Society will this year be Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." It will be presented in Convocation Hall early in February. Last year's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" was an outstanding success.

Hugh John MacDonald, member of the University of Alberta debating team which traveled to Saskatchewan last week, gave his impressions of the U. of Saskatchewan campus in an interview in to-day's Gateway. "We were exceptionally well treated," said Mr. MacDonald in the course of the interview. "The campus is much more conservative and much quieter than the U. of A's campus. It was a cold day when we were there, about forty-five degrees below zero, and it made their campus look kind of desolate. Their buildings are constructed of grey stone, and on such a day looked rather cold and forbidding," went on Mr. MacDonald. He was obviously afraid of involving himself in difficulties here if he waxed too enthusiastic.

The Gateway will "go on the air" definitely next Thursday, Jan. 23, at 1:30 in the afternoon. For some time negotiations have been under way with the University Extension Department to have a weekly news broadcast over the University's radio station CKUA and arrangements were finally completed today. The program will be put on each Thursday at 1:30 and will last ten minutes. The news commentator will be Larry Alexander, Inter-Varsity News Editor of the "Gateway."

LOST

Cream-colored wire wheel off Durant car. Finder please communicate with Pub office.

LOST

A black Waterman's Fountain pen. Finder please return to Lost and Found.

AIR-MINDED

Will those wishing to obtain a Private Pilot's License at Special Class Rates communicate with

Rod Saunders Fair. 6286 R
This is a 50% cut in instruction costs

Peep's Diary

(Continued from Page 2)

arrogantly took the caf stairs in one stride and proceeded to the coffee counter. As he passed I heard in my friend's "practising" voice: "All is not gold that glitters," and the answer from her freshetta sister, "Quite, but he doesn't know that." Perhaps the President of the Alma Mater Society next year will not decree green for the freshettes!

I've seen it at last. Tony's new suit! And most surprising of all, none of the praise I've heard about it this last week could possibly be called bombastic. Watch all the rest of the Fijees blossom out in E. A. Lee's "New Arrivals" after that. If a collection is started for more mirrors around Varsity I'll know now who began it.

There has been a great deal of talk about how much more popular a spot the gym has become since the girl's gym classes have begun under Miss Moore, in fact at times it would seem as if a strong sergeant-at-arms were needed.

But there is one thing that is even more attractive than the new gym classes to the GIRLS at any rate and that is the last week of Mrs. Paton's sale at The Lingerie Shop. She has a limited number of tailored dance sets in many different styles and types of material which are THE only thing for gym. Priced at \$1.49 or \$3.00. Her sale also offers for the less strenuous moments of the day dainty undies of every style and material—satin, crepe de chine and lace appliques at bargain prices.

January is as always the best month for sales. Maison Henri will never be outdone by any store and has laid out on its counters a display of remarkable values. All the famous Henrietta toilet preparations are to go at 2 FOR 1! And what interests me specially, now that the big social season is in full swing, is their number of clay packs to brighten my skin for dances. I might be able to give Jack enough of a jolt yet to surprise him into proposing before I am reduced to using the Leap Year artifices.

Alma Mater's most famous Counsellor returned from his tour of the east with gifts of jollerie for the light of his life and... wonder of wonders... a rhinestone bracelet for the light of his life's little pal. Has our sage Counsellor lost his sageness? For why did he not clean up on the outstanding values in JEWELRY at Vancouver's Maison Henri?

Film Society Will Meet Friday Noon

The much-cancelled meeting of the Film Society has been finally set for Friday noon in Arts 204. All those who are interested in forming such a society are asked to come and help the organization committee draw up plans for future activity.

There is a need for an organization to bring to this city outstanding foreign films, according to Les Allen, chief of the committee in charge of the new society. "This field is wide open," stated Allen, "and it is only right that a University group should take over the work."

Class and Club

CHEMISTRY CLUB

A closed meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held at the home of John Melvin, 1160 West 10th., Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. Speakers will be Miss Peggy Scott, Tom Brock, and Arnold Ames. All taking Chem. 3 or higher are invited to attend.

Leon Ladner Speaks Today

(Continued from Page 1)

and in a full debate in the House on this subject, he predicted the establishment of a Central Bank in 1934.

An excellent speaker and an expert on banking problems, Mr. Ladner has been invited to the University on previous occasions to address special classes in economics. The student body as a whole will have an opportunity of hearing him tomorrow.

FREIGHT RATES CASE

Mr. Ladner also handled the British Columbia Freight Rates case from 1928 to 1932. During this time he interviewed the Cabinets of the four Western Provinces and he was largely responsible for bringing about the consolidation of the West in the Freight Rates fight. The result of this combined effort was a decrease in the domestic freight rates for the Western Provinces.

From 1921 to 1930 he spent a great deal of time and energy in what was known as the "Better Terms" fight. At the time of Confederation, in order to secure completion of the C.P.R. through to the Coast, British Columbia gave to the Federal Government 3,500,000 acres in the Peace River Block and a railway strip amounting to twenty miles on either side of the C.P.R. The "Better Terms" fight brought about the appointment of the Royal Commission and in 1929 this large amount of valuable land was returned to the Province. This was a noteworthy achievement and Mr. Ladner deserves a large share of the credit.

Mr. Ladner's subject is "Civil Service as a Vocation" and this week's talk should certainly be highly interesting and a valuable one in the Vocational Guidance series.



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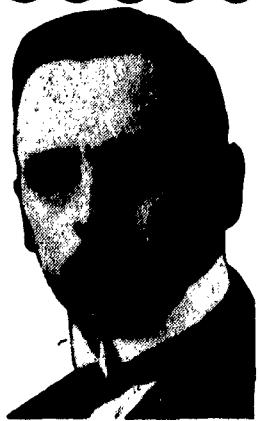
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Arts 100

Mr. Ladner will tell of the many opportunities
in civil service work



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

ESSAY COMPETITION - Form 1 Harradine Commercial and Academic College

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Prizes offered:
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2nd—Three months tuition in regular commercial course (value \$60.00).
3rd—Two months tuition in regular commercial course (value \$40.00).
4th—One month tuition in regular commercial course (value \$20.00).

RULES:

- Essays should be approximately 1000 words in length (not less 900 or more than 1200 words).
- Contestants must write on one side of the paper only, leaving a one-inch margin on the left side.
- Name, address and telephone number (if any) must be placed at the upper right-hand corner of the first page.
- All essays must reach this office not later than Feb. 29, 1936.

Signature

Address Telephone

An entry fee of 50c is required to cover advertising, etc.

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CAMPUS SPORT



Page Six

THE UBYSEY

Wednesday, January 29, 1936

U.B.C. STARS PLAY GOOD GAME AGAINST THE ALL-BLACKS

Swimming Club Shows Up Well In Big Regalia Places In Every Event

The Varsity Swimming Club with a team of seven men placed in every event they entered at the Swimming Gala that was held at the Crystal Pool on Saturday, January 25.

This showing was made against competitors such as Bobbie Hooper, Empire Games middle distance swimmer; Frank Turner, holder of three Canadian records; Eddie Cline, Canadian backstroke record holder and outstanding freestyle sprinter of B.C.; and Allan Gourlay who represented Canada at the last British Empire Games.

Angelo Provenzano and Phil Marquette were Varsity's entry in the 100 yard Freestyle B. C. Championship event, in which they took third and fourth places respectively. In the 500 yard Freestyle B. C. Championship event Archie (Iron Man) Byers took third place against Bobby Hooper who lowered the Canadian Record 11 secs. and Frank Turner, the former record holder. They finished in the same order in the 200 yard Freestyle.

Stan (Flash) Roberts, Junior Canadian Backstroke Record holder placed a very close second to Eddie Cline in the 100 yard Backstroke for the B. C. Championship. This was followed by the feature event of the evening, the 200 yard Men's Relay. Varsity took second place. Varsity was represented by Jimmy (Mermaid) Hinton, Dick Cline, Ian Smellie, and Archie Byers. The relay brought the crowd to its feet in a thrilling, foam-fluffing finish when the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club's team nosed out the Varsity team in the last lap.

—JOHNSON.

SOCCER

Playing 10 men against a full squad of 11, the Varsity junior soccerites lost a close game to Ex-Norquay on Saturday afternoon by a score of 4-3. From a muddy melee in the mouth of the goal, Morris scored the first two goals; McLaren dribbled half way down the field to score another in the closing moments of the game.

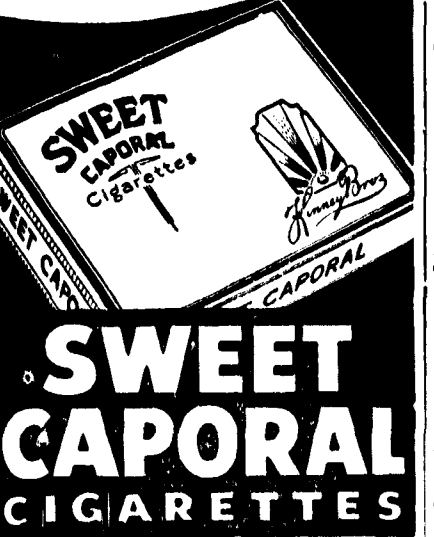


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SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Mercer And Bird Are Best Of Van. Rep. Team

Carey's Booting Sensational

Featured by the stellar show of full-back Johnny Bird, six Thunderbird men helped Vancouver Rep. hold the New Zealanders to a score of 32-0 on Saturday.

Although not many of the spectators seemed to realize it, the Varsity players on the Vancouver Rep. team probably did more towards making what was apparently going to become a rout into a rugby game, than the other nine players. This was because they were used to one another and naturally played better combination.

The game was featured by the stellar showing of full-back Johnny Bird who did more than anyone else to hold the much vaunted New Zealanders to the score of 32-0.

On the team with Bird were five other Varsity players: Pearson, Senkler, Maguire, Mercer, and Carey; all doing their best to overcome nervousness and to check the swift, powerful rushes of the would-famous XV. Dave Carey came close to making rugby history when he just missed a penalty kick from forty yards out, the ball hitting the cross-bar and rebounding into play.

The first-hand experience gained by these six was augmented Monday by a chalk talk and practice for the Varsity teams when the All-Blacks' captain and their manager visited the Campus. Advocating a 3-4-1 type of scrum and a zone play for the forwards, the experts explained the New Zealand success and put the team through the new plays.

The Varsity players think that now, what with their added experience and the new system of playing (if they have sufficiently mastered it in time) they will be able to give the Rowing Club a respectable beating.

—PETAPIECE

PATMORE Out For THE SEASON

Vacs Stage Closing Rally To Cop Close Casaba Tilt

Students Lose 27-23 On Saturday



"Patty" Patmore, star forward of the Senior "A" hoop squad, will be on the sidelines for the remainder of the schedule. Bill suffered a torn ankle ligament in a practice Friday.

Varsity wrote the second last chapter of their hard luck serial on Saturday night at the V.A.C. gymnasium, with the Vacs team winning in a truly heroic manner, by a 27-23 score.

The U.B.C. squad, who played without the services of their star forward, "Patty" Patmore, had most of the floor play during the game, and led the V.A.C. quintet throughout the whole fray, only to lose out in the final minutes to a determined bunch of Athletic Parkers. Although the Blue and Gold lost this heart-breaker, their captain, the one and only "Joe" Pringle, illustrated very conclusively just why he is considered one of the best basketball players in B.C. "Joe" who played the whole game in his old spot at centre, gathered in 10 points for his evening's work, the first time he has reached double figures in his Senior A career, and not being satisfied with this excellent performance, he again showed the way in the free shot competition, sinking 23 out of 35, thereby entering the finals next Saturday.

Varsity gained their customary lead at the start of the game, and managed to stay out in front by using smart defensive tactics. Although V.A.C. gained a 1-point advantage near the end of the first half, the Collegians continued their aggressiveness, and at the breather, they held a slim 9-7 lead.

Again in the second half, the Alma Mammy-ites went out in front through baskets by Pringle and Detwiller and held their lead until 3 minutes from time. But impossible as it may seem, Varsity's 6 point lead was wiped out by the furious fighting Vacs team, who went on to win by a 27-23 score.

The scores: Rollo 6, Neill 5, Holm 2, Campbell 2, McDonald 9, Peebles 3, Murray, Duffy, Grant 2. Total—27.

Varsity — Detwiller 4, Lucas, Ridland 2, Berry 1, Pringle 10, Davis, Hardwick 4, Mitchell 4. Total—23. —TURNER.

NOTICE

For all those interested in lacrosse, there will be a meeting at the gym on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 12:30 noon. W. Johnston will be in charge.

NOTICE

Track Meeting Friday noon. Important business to be discussed. So let's have a big turnout. Arts 106—12:15.

Marine Juniors Defeat U.B.C. Golfers

A closely contested match in which the outcome was in doubt until the very last resulted in a Varsity golf team coming out on the short end of a 3½-5½ point score, losing to the Marine Drive club juniors. A return match is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 9.

All those interested in the U.B.C. contest please sign their names on the list at the North end of the men's common room. Entries close on Saturday, Feb. 8. The tournament will be match play.

Arts '37 and Sc. '38 Win Mural Hoop Tilts

In the gymnasium last Wednesday at 12:15 the Arts '37 squad sadly defeated the Teachers Training basketballers. Following this fast tussle another squad of Artsmen hoopers from the '38 class received a trouncing from '38 Science men. Both these games proved to be very fast and interesting. The next two double-headers are on the following days in the gym:

BLUES
Agr. vs. Arts '36—Wed., Jan. 22.
Science '36 vs. Arts '37—Wed., Jan. 29.

GOLDS
Sc. '37 vs. Arts '39—Wed., Jan. 29.
Sc. '39 vs. Arts '38—Wed., Feb. 5.

SCHEDULE FOR GRASS HOCKEY GOLDS

Sc. '38 vs. Arts '37—Thurs., Jan. 30.
Arts '39 vs. Arts '38—Tues., Feb. 4.

BLUES
Sc. '36 vs. Teachers Training—Tue., Jan. 28.

Arts '37 vs. Aggie—Mon., Feb. 3.

Thursday's game of last week was a little more promising as the Aggies fielded a full team, and Arts '36 very nearly did. This ties the Aggie and Arts '38, both having 150 points. The Intra-mural Rajahs expect to see more full teams on the hockey field and more supporters.

SENIOR B HOOPERS WIN FROM ALBERNI

Win By Twenty Points

Varsity's Senior B Basketball team clicked for one of the few times this year and came out of their game with the Port Alberni team with the score 38-18. Rumor has it that the defeat they received while journeying on the Island during the Christmas holidays, when they lost by a 25-20 score, was the cause of a new determination to prove their superiority.

The stars of the game were "Long John" Lafon and "By" Straight, both of whom gathered twelve points in their pre-luncheon work. These two boys are showing plenty of what it takes to make good basketball players and will probably be a good bet for rookie members of next year's Senior A team.

—TURNER.

Frat. Bowlers Start This Week

At a "warm-up" meeting on Friday evening last six of the local fraternities got the new Inter-fraternity Bowling League off to a good start at the La Salle alleys. Although each of the fraternities represented had about three teams on hand, the management was a little disappointed that more fraternities were not represented. It considered that, out of 11 fraternal organizations, at least 8 would be interested. Someone suggested that the Pep Club be included if a larger representation were not forthcoming, so you others had better hurry on out before those already participating become contaminated. An 8-team league lasting 7 weeks is what is hoped for; this would allow time for each team to play each of the others once. The League doesn't officially start until next Friday, so the results of last week's game will not count.

They were as follows:
Phi Gamma Delta took 3 from Phi Delta Theta.
Zeta Psi took 3 from Pi Kappa.
Sigma Phi Delta took 2 and lost 1 to Alpha Delta Phi.
High scorer for the evening was Jim Fyke with 619.

Husky Hockey Squad Strong This Season

Word from the University of Washington indicates that the Huskies will be no soft touch for the Thunderbird Hockey team when it travels to Seattle Friday.

Every member of the Washington team that defeated Varsity twice last year is back again. This includes Reid in goal, Gove and Holland on defense, Smith at centre, and Doug, Mavor, who practically won the games last year by himself, on left wing. Mavor, Gove and Smith are among the outstanding stars in the Seattle Amateur league.

Nine letter men from last season and four newcomers will complete the best squad, according to Coach Don Mackenzie, that ever represented Washington.

Varsity students will have a chance to see the Huskies when they travel here for the second game of the series on Feb. 22. The third and final game of the series is at Seattle on March 6.

NOTICE

Will the following teams be in front of the gym, Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the times listed below:
Grass Hockey—noon.
Pep Club—12:15.
Jr. Canadian Football—12:30.
Jr. Soccer—12:45.
Ice Hockey—1:00.
Women's Grass Hockey—1:10.
Women's Basketball—1:15.
Boxing, Wrestling, Outdoors, Badminton—3:30.

Managers of teams will please hand in write-ups for their teams into the Box in the Ubysey office immediately.

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