The Ubyssey

Issued Twice Weekly by the Students' Publications Board of The University of British Columbia

VOL. XVII. VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935 No. 38

CANDIDATES FOR PRES. OF A. M. S.

—PHOTO BY ARTONA
Bernard Brynelsen

—PHOTO BY ARTONA
Peggy Wales

Three Councillors, Scienceman Compete For Presidency of A.M.S.

Peggy Wales First Woman to Run For President Since War

ALL NOMINEES HAVE PREVIOUS EXECUTIVE EXPERIENCE

Arts, Science, and Commerce are represented by the four candidates for President of the Alma Mater Society this year. Cam Gorrie, Peggy Wales, James Malkin and Bernard Brynelsen will be heard in their campaign speeches Monday noon, and voting will take place Tuesday from 10 till 4 o'clock.

This is the first time in U.B.C. history that a woman has been nominated for the office since war years, and the second time that four candidates have been nominated—on two previous occasions presidents being elected by acclamation.

This year's election promises to be one of the hardest fought in years, with three Council members and a president of the S.M.U.S. competing for the office.

Qualifications

Cam Gorrie, Junior Member for the past year, was premier of the Boys' Parliament in 1930, and organizer of the Varsity "Y".

Peggy Wales has been secretary of the A.M.S. for the past two years, and was previously secretary of the Literary and Scientific Executive. Miss Wales is the only woman in her year taking the combined Arts and Commerce course.

James Malkin, the Commerce entry, has been treasurer of the A.M.S. for the 1943-35 term.

....Bernard Brynelsen is well known as president of S.M.U.S. Previously he held offices as class secretary for two years, vice-president of the Engineering Society, and vice-president of S.M.U.S.

CORRECTION

It was wrongly stated in Tuesday's Ubyssey that Professor Ira Dilworth designed the gold crest used on the cover of the forthcoming Letter's Club Memorial Volume dedicated to the late Dr. F. C. Walker. The design was made by Mr. Lionel Haweis, archivist and commentator of the club. The article further omitted to state that a limited number of copies of the Memorial Volume will be obtainable from Professor Thorleif Larsen at a cost of $1.50.

HEDDA GABLER Student Night

Students' night for "Hedda Gabler" is Wednesday. The price is 25 cents. The play will start at 7:15 o'clock.

The Players' Club has made these arrangements in an effort to suit the convenience of the majority of students. The Caf will be open for supper till 6 o'clock, the theatre doors will open at 6; it is hoped that all will thus find it easy to stay out to see the play.

Council Nominations Just Rumours Still

Many More Expected by End of Week

While the presidential candidates were fairly well known long before nomination day, the probable candidates for other offices are still shrouded in darkness. Though nomination day is just six days off, only rumors can be gleaned, even after an exhaustive search.

Junior Member

There is one definite nomination, however. Clarence Idyll has announced his intention of running for Junior Member. Possible opposition may consist of Jay Gould. Yet perhaps he may run for L.S.E. President, or even not run at all.

Rumours

Idyll, who is the soph prexy, is conceded a good chance by the caf politicians, although they say that Gould may be elected if he runs.

For the remaining mens' offices, there is only one very faint, misty rumor. Tel Potter, a scienceman, is considered a possibility for M.U.S. President. Although no confirmation has been received of this, he is expected to run by many sciencemen.

Women

In the realm of femininity, the shadows are more exactly defined. Kay Bourne will be in the running for Womens' Undergrad. She has this year had the distinction of being the only woman class president. Darrel Gomery, who is on the Arts '36 executive also, in addition to being a Senior Editor of the "Ubyssey", intends to throw her hat in the secretarial ring.

The W.A.A. has only another whisper—the name of Molly Locke.

Since nomination day is next Wednesday, a bristling crop of candidates is expected to appear by the first of the week.

LOST

One brown leather glove in or near Ap. Sc. or Science Building. Finder please return to Lost and Found Office.

NOTICE

The election speeches of the candidates for the presidency of the Alma Mater Society will be delivered next Monday at 12:15 noon in the Auditorium.

Administration Is Reorganized

Board of Governors Will Resign

Hon. G. M. Weir, minister of education, announced in the Provincial Legislature on Tuesday that there is to be a reorganization of the administrative machinery of the University of British Columbia.

Members To Resign

All nine members of the present Board of Governors will resign by a date fixed by the government. They will all be eligible for reappointment, but only six will be appointed by the government—the other three positions will be filled by senate recommendation.

The term of office for the board will be changed. Two of the new members will hold office for six years, two for four years, and two for two years. The three appointed by the senate will hold office for three years, but may not serve for more than six consecutive years.

Under the new law the faculty council will consist of the president, the deans of the faculties, and five faculty representatives to be elected annually at a joint meeting of all faculties. The powers of the body will be widened in the matter of university discipline.

Office of Only Six Years

The minister of education and the superintendent of education will cease to be members of the senate. In future, chancellors may only hold office for six years, but this does not apply to Dr. McKechnie.

The present members of the Board of Governors are: Judge Denis Murphy, Chris Spencer, R. L. Reid, K.C., Judge J. N. Ellis, B. C. Nicholas, W. H. Malkin, Mrs. Charles Welsh, F. J. Burd, and Dr. F. P. Patterson. They deny the report that they are resigning in protest, and are non-committal regarding the proposed change in their status.

Travel Secretary Is Appointed By N.F.C.U.S.

Services Available to All Students in Europe

Mr. James R. Johnston of Hart House, University of Toronto, has been appointed Travel Secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Mr. Johnston's services, which will be available free of charge to students, will be especially valuable to students who wish to travel very cheaply "on their own" rather than to students interested in organized tours.

Cheap As Possible

The past few years have seen a tremendous increase in the number of students crossing the Atlantic during the summer vacation. Most of these prefer to travel on their own rather than to join tours and wish to arrange their trips as cheaply as possible.

Mr. James R. Johnston will spend the summer months in London for the express purpose of assisting Can-

(Please turn to Page 3)

Pep Meet Today

Today takes place the culmination of weeks of work and preparation on the part of the Pep Club, who offer the greatest, most gigantic, hugest, funniest, dramaticest Pep Meeting yet offered to the bewildered eyes of students dazed by the magnificence of the spectacle: in other words, today's Pep meeting will be good!

Starting early to use up every moment of the available time, Len Chamberlain and his Trianon orchestra open the program. The Awful Acts, Inc., presents: "The Shooting of Dan McScrew." The Heinz Band emerges from secluded noon-hour rehearsals in the "Class-next-to-yours" and offers a spirited rendition of a soulful gem dear to the hearts of all at this institute of "Cultchaw."

It takes an orchestra such as Chamberlain's to wheedle their carefully guarded nickles from the campus romeos, but it is necessary to charge for one Pep meeting so that the others may be paid for.

"Hedda Gabler" Will Celebrate Twentieth Anniversary of Club

Lowest Expense Budget in Years

STUDENTS DOING OWN WORK

With spring tour now a certainty through Council's action on Monday, the Player's Club is settling down with renewed optimism and energy to make the Vancouver performance of "Hedda Gabler" in the University Theatre next week the anticipated success.

Twentieth Anniversary

Since this year is the club's twentieth anniversary, special preparations are being made to celebrate it fittingly, and these have entailed much more work and thought than usual for many of the committees during the play.

Everything, however, is going forward very smoothly under the careful direction of Miss Margaret Powlett, president, whose business sense and rigid economy is responsible for the lowest expense budget in years.

Colorful Production

The production will not suffer from this economy. Indeed, in spite of the rather drab realism which is usual in Ibsen plays, the Player's Club presentation, thanks to the imagination of Miss Dorothy Somerset, director, promises to be as colorful and interesting in its setting as "Caesar and Cleopara" last year.

The scenery will be in the form of "stylized realism," with Victorian drapes for the motif, and modern, Gordon Craig screens set in front of curtains. Allan Walsh is stage manager. The costumes combine the elegance of the eighties with the graceful lines of to-day, and promise to be among the most effective ever won by the club. Hugh Palmer has designed them, and Hazel Wright has charge of their manufacture.

Make-up By Students

Properties will be as nearly accurate to the period as it is possible to secure, and Amy Seed and her committee are having a great time hunting for them. Make-up this year will probably be done entirely by students with Vivian Hood as head of the committee.

Business committees are headed by Bill Whimster as general business manager, and all revolve about the ticket committee convened by Betty Moscovitch, whose hands are full with this thankless job as tickets come in to be exchanged and everyone wants the same best seat.

Direct Advertising

Advertising is in charge of Jay Gould, and has featured a new method, the mailing out of 2,000 circulars—with a highly interesting wood-cut symbolizing the metaphysics of the play—and the following-up of these by telephone contacts.

Finally, Mary McGeer and Stu Clarke have done yeoman work in evolving a beautiful and elaborate souvenir program, twice the size of the usual thing.

New Debate Form Is Used In States

Consists of Cross Questioning

No Decision Given

On Tuesday, eager students were inquiring of all and sundry, from janitors to the President of the L.S.E. as to the winners of the debate with Washington. But when the team returned, they had an interesting story to tell of a new form of debate—one in which there is no decision given.

Cross Questioning

The plan is as follows: The first speaker for the affirmative takes the floor and speaks. The first speaker for the negative, after his main address, devotes an allotted period to cross-questioning the first speaker. The second speaker for the affirmative then speaks, and cross-questions the first negative man. The second negative speaker does the same. Following this, the affirmative has a rebuttal.

B. C. Men At Home

Despite the fact that this was an entirely new medium for the B. C.

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HEDDA GABLER

—PHOTO BY ARTONA
Eunice Alexander

GEORGE TESMAN

Stuart Keate

Prof. Angus Speaks Before Institute

"American and Canadian Relations" Is Subject

The lecturer for the Saturday evening meeting of the Vancouver Institute will be Professor H. F. Angus, head of the Department of Economics of the University of British Columbia. The subject will be "American and Canadian Relations."

The lecture will be held in Room 100, the Arts Building, University of British Columbia. The chair will be taken at 8:15 by Mr. George E. Winter, President of the Institute.

The B. C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat street which go directly to the University and wait there until the close of the lecture. All Institute lectures are free to the public.

Gwen Pym Queen Of Junior Prom

Midst the congenial atmosphere of the Spanish Grill, Gwen Pym was crowned Queen of the Junior Prom by Col. H. T. Logan, Honorary Class President, last night. Earle Hill supplied the music for the dancers and the evening was voted a most success ful one by all present.

The queen was decorated with flowers from florist Sickelmore and received a present of David Spencer candy. She was elected after a close race with the Carson twins, Vivian McKenzie and Mary Young, though she led her opponents from the start.

NOTICE

Phrateres Faculty Tea, Saturday, March 9. Take No. 6 or No. 7 car from Broadway and Granville. Get off at Laurier. Walk 2 blocks west to 1696 Laurier.

Dr. Sedgewick Praises the Play

"HEDDA GABLER" IS GOOD THEATRE

When the Players' Club presents Henrik Ibsen's tragedy of "Hedda Gabler" in the University Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, it will celebrate its twentieth birthday by trying its skill on one of the greatest dramas of all time.

"The most poignant character-tragedy in literature" is William Archer's description of "Hedda Gabler"; and critics agree that this play—because it is neither social nor symbolic, but purely a character study—is the most perfectly shaped, the most clear-cut and direct of all Ibsen's works.

Played by Leading Actresses

"Hedda Gabler" compares only with the greatest tragedies of Chakespeare and Sophocles, and the part of Hedda is one of the finest every written for a woman. It has been played by the world's leading actresses.

On Wednesday night students will have the opportunity of seeing the first showing of "Hedda Gabler" in Western Canada—and that for only 25 cents, an unprecedented price for such a performance.

Good Theatre

Those who come will find that they have enjoyed not only an intellectual and educational treat, but a real play as well. For "Hedda Gabler" is more than a literary masterpiece "for critics only"; it is "good theatre." The average man may not appreciate its fine points, but he finds it interesting, enjoyable and exciting, as is shown by the excellent reception now being given to Miss Eva Le Gallienne's production in New York.

"Hedda Gabler" is not one of Ibsen's "conversational pieces". It is full of action, and never dull or wordy. There are constant comings and goings

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Council Claims Greater Powers

All "A" Positions Rate Free Tickets

Council suddenly discovered just exactly how much power they can exert over this institution. To the great delight of the rest of the Councillors, President Mather uprooted a clause which entitled that august body to change the code as they see fit with an unanimous vote of Council.

Whereupon Sumner probably made a wordy and very complete motion to the effect that all "A" positions on the campus must be given tickets to all University social functions. "A" position holders are Councillors and the Editor-in-Chief of Publications, hence there will be no more dispute as to whether or not Council or the Ubyssey get tickets to the dances or plays or anything else that takes place on the campus.

Budget for Prom Scheduled

This discovery came as a result of the Executive of Arts '36 giving themselves complimentaries to their party,

(Please turn to Page 2)

COMING EVENTS

Friday—

Noon, Pep Meeting, Len Chamberlain's Orchestra.

7:00 p.m. Eden Cafe, Canadian Rugby Club.

Saturday—

3:00 p.m. Brockton Point, Varsity vs. Occasionals.

3:30 p.m. Phrateres Tea, 1696 Laurier Avenue.

8:15 p.m. Vancouver Institute, Arts 100, Prof. H. F. Angus, "American and Canadian Relations."

Monday—

Noon, Presidential Candidates Speeches, Auditorium.

Presidential Nominations close.

12:25 p.m. Ap. Sc. 102, Dr. R. H. Clark, "The Life and Work of the Chemical Engineer.

The Ubyssey

(Member C.I.P., P.I.P.A.)
Telephone: Point Grey 206
Issued twice weekly by the Students' Publication Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

Mail Subscriptions $2. per Year
Campus Subscriptions $1.50 per Year

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES

Four candidates having been nominated for the office of A. M. S. president, it is now up to the students to form intelligent opinions on the respective merits of these before voting takes place next Tuesday.

To those who know all the candidates the matter of deciding the order of their choice will be quite easy. But the other voters will have to take steps to become acquainted with the contestants. For under the preferential ballot system it is necessary not only to choose the person whom the voter considers best fitted for the office, but also to indicate the order in which he would choose the other three if the first were not elected.

It is therefore necessary that every student who is not now prepared to vote should inform himself with regard to the candidates, firstly by discussion with other students, secondly by studying the respective platforms as published in the Ubyssey, and thirdly and above all, by turning out to hear the campaign speeches next Monday noon in the Auditorium. For public speaking ability is one of the major requirements of one who is to lead an organization as large as the Alma Mater Society of this university.

And finally, every student should, for his own sake and for his university's sake, take this election seriously and cast his votes without fail next Tuesday.

PREFERENTIAL VOTING

Few students appear to understand clearly the system known as preferential balloting which is used in Student Council elections when there are more than two candidates. It might therefore be helpful to explain it briefly here.

In voting, each student is supposed to mark opposite the name of each candidate a number indicating whether the candidate is his first, second, third or fourth choice. All the first choices so recorded are counted at the end of the voting period, and if any one candidate has more than fifty per cent of the total number of votes he is thereby elected, and the second, third and fourth choices are disregarded.

But if no one candidate has more than fifty per cent of the votes, the one who receives the smallest number of first choices is eliminated, and the second choices on the ballots on which he was marked as first choice are credited to the other three candidates respectively. If no one yet has more than half of the total votes the one of the remaining three who has the lowest number of votes is then likewise eliminated. On the ballots on which he is marked first choice the second choices are credited to the other two; and on the ballots on which he was marked second choice, and which were credited to him on the elimination of the fourth candidate, the third choices are credited to the other two. Whichever of these has now the larger number of votes, naturally has over fifty per cent of them, that is, has been elected by the votes of over fifty per cent of the students.

Sometimes students who are supporting one candidate are under the impression that they can increase his chances by putting his nearest rival down as last choice. This however, is an entirely erroneous idea, because unless the man whom they are supporting is eliminated altogether, the other choices on his ballot will not be counted at all.

Thus, by this system, in the event of the person for whom a student has voted being proved to have no chance of election, the student is given a chance to vote for the person whom he considers the next best candidate.

Soothing Syrup

* * *
ELECTIONS
* * *
SCIENCE
* * *
CENSORED
* * *
by Campus Crab

VOTE FOR BRYNELSEN

With all due respect for the manifold virtues and accomplishments of the other three candidates, we should, if we are at all intelligent, elect Bernard Brynelsen as president of the Alma Mater Society. It is time that a scienceman held this office.

Personally, I do not like sciencemen, so, never having met the gentleman, I presume I would not like Mr. Brynelsen. Nevertheless, even though he may, like his constituents, smell, mentally, morally and physically, I shall vote for him.

The reasons are obvious to any eye less unobservant than the undergraduate optic.

First is the fact that sciencemen actually get ideas—and, what is more, occasionally carry them out. We cannot afford to have another year of the excessive caution and stagnation that has characterized the Council for many past sessions. Elevation to the Council seems to carry with it automatically a highly developed sense of responsibility and a genius for deliberation, which, though it might be excellent in certain situations, such as the Supreme Court of the United States or a ladies' sewing circle, is not appropriate in the leaders of a student body "which is celebrated for its 'umph' ", as a late leader has observed.

DON'T LET THEM GET AWAY

Secondly, the election of a scienceman would help to bring the red-shirted trades unionists back into the university fold, from which they are rapidly withdrawing. The recent hoggishness over the Open House program is only one example of this tendency, which, though it is to be deplored, is only natural and human when the sciencemen find that they manage to pull off their projects successfully, and the artsmen are content to lag behind. With a president of the Council from science, they will not have the excuse that the university is run by the inert artsmen.

Thirdly and lastly, if a scienceman is elected, the scarlet peril may find that it is a little more difficult to make a success of student government than it is to stand on the sidelines and crab about it.

Besides, I am supposed to have a monopoly of the crab act in this neck of the woods.

PAGE COUNCILLOR HITLER

Something should be done about the dictatorial policy of the Council in regard to the press. In the past week two important measures have been passed by Council without more than a whisper of them getting out to the students.

These are the new revised eligibility rules, and the new regulation calling for two complimentary admission for every Class A officer to all student functions.

Neither of these are much of a departure from old regulations, but both are important to every student, and should not be put over in this suspiciously sly fashion.

It is due to the fact that the president of the Council demands the right to censor every report of Council meetings in the Ubyssey that you do not hear of such things, and have no chance to form or express an opinion until the deed is done. Then it takes a very strong protest indeed to make the Council reverse its action.

CLASS & CLUB

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club will hold its final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, 2834 W. 41st avenue, on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock. Miss Mildred Orr will review "Mental Health," a recent bok on Psychology by Howard and Patry published in January of this year. Election of officers for the next year will be held.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

The meeting scheduled for March 11 has been postponed to March 18.

PRE MED. CLUB

Dr. W. A. Dobson, a psychiatrist, will give an address on nervous disorders to the Pre-Med. Club, on Tuesday, March 12, in Arts 208. All interested are welcome.

TALKS ON THE ENGINEERING PROFESSION

Speaker—Dr. R. H. Clark.
Subject—The Life and Work of the Chemical Engineer.
Date—Tuesday, March 12.
Time—12:25 noon.
Place—102 Ap. Sc.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Applications for membership in the Historical Society must be in the hands of the Secretary by Monday, March 11.

Membership is open to students interested in history who will be entering their third year next fall. All applications should be addressed to Rose Whelan via the Arts Letter Rack.

COUNCIL CLAIMS WIDER POWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

but leaving Council out. The tentative budget for the Junior Prom was shelved until the receipts were a little more definite.

Elections for the Council positions other than President will be held on Tuesday, March 19, according to Walter Kennedy, President of M.U.S. Nominations for these offices must be in the hands of the Secretary by five in the afternoon of Wednesday, March 13. The Presidential speeches will take place in the Auditorium on Monday, March 11.

Co-ed Gets Profit

Clare Brown had a gleam of triumph in her eye when she announced the profit on the Co-ed ball to be $400. This money all goes toward the Women's Union Building Fund, which is steadily coming nearer to its objective.

The Sophomores and Freshmen may lose most of the money that each made on their respective class parties this year. A fire-extinguisher was "accidentally" lifted from the University fire-hall on the night of the Frosh fire last fall, and each class must pay half of the cost of replacing it.

Eligibility

A definite code was drawn up on that much-discussed problem of Eligibility. The main points of a rather lengthy report were these: No student can take part in any campus activity unless they are carrying at least nine units. If they carry fifteen they must pass in nine; if they carry twelve they must pass in six with an average of 55 percent; if they carry nine they must pass in six with an average of 55 percent; if they carry nine they must pass in six with an average of 60 percent before they can participate.

Applies to Upper Classmen

These rulings apply to major clubs and athletics. Students who do not reach these standards may play for second teams, but they are not allowed to travel with any club or team outside of Vancouver and District. Freddy Bolton was very insistent that third and fourth year students should be exempt from all eligibility, on the grounds that they should be able to strike a medium between studies and other activities without any aid. He was over-ruled however by the other members of Council, who pointed out that the rulings were much less strict for third and fourth year students than for the lower years.

Tour Approved

The Spring Tour of the Players Club, long a very doubtful issue, was definitely approved. The Players will tour the Interior and Vancouver Island, on the assurance that they will not incur a deficit of more than $200. Nine members of the club, including the seven members of the cast, will make the trip.

The Committee's report on the possibility of more playing fields on the campus was accepted. Areas where it might be possible to make another field seem to be rather scarce on the campus, the only one that really offers any possibilities being the old grass hockey field, which will probably be fixed up.

STABLE SWEEPINGS

This week's slam comes from a member of the Pub Staff who has characterized Stable Sweepings as "provincial" and "lacking in general appeal." The answer to this criticism is that we are trying to avoid the use of the unsanitary type of story which seems to constitute "general appeal." The whole object of stable sweeping is to promote sanitary conditions for helpless occupants of the stable. Thus, since our title is a symbol of sanitation, it behoves us to keep the subject matter of the column in harmony with this theme.

Trophy

The British Columbia Holstein-Freisian Breeders' Association has donated a cup for dairy cattle judging in connection with the Agassiz field trip. It is highly probable that another Breeder's Association will also donate a cup.

What Aggies Are Saying

Don Black: "I'm giving up early rising for Lent."

Fred Salisbury: "I missed my calling—I should have been a heart specialist."

Tug-of-War

The tug-of-war eliminations were held at noon on Wednesday. The grads. pulled the Frosh, and the sophomores pulled Hort. and Ag. Ec. The exhausted sophomores then tugged by the Dairy Stud[illegible] this latter match will be re[illegible] give the sophs. a fair chance. Every department fielded a team except Animal Husbandry This latter group was reported to be badly crippled with spavins (a type of liver ailment) The Agronomy team had been previously eliminated. Dr. Barss acted as judge for the occasion. The finals take place at Agassiz next Saturday.

PLAYERS SHOW 'HEDDA GABLER'

(Continued from Page 1)

on the stage, sharp clashes between the leading characters, pistol shots, and one of the most exciting climaxes the theatre has ever seen.

Dr. Sedgewick's Opinion

Finally, there is the opinion of no less an authority than Dr. Sedgewick, given in a recent interview. He says:

"A serious drama is easier to produce than a comedy. There is less necessity to rely on finished acting: the dramatic values employed by the dramatist will carry the play in spite of the actors. All plays produced by a University organization must be intelligent or they are not worthwhile either for the actors or the audience. The Players' Club should be able to do a serious and intelligent 'Hedda Gabler'."

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Last Liners Ahoy!
In a vote for most popular student
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For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before March 30, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

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Collegians!
Join Your Own Set on
Collegiate Night, March 8
Trianon Ballroom
Drake & Granville
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Dance to the Scintillating Rhythm of
LEN CHAMBERLAIN'S ORCHESTRA
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IS RESERVED FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
Gents 35c Ladies 25c

Graduate Club Is Inaugurated

Historians Hold Dinner at Hotel Georgia

The Graduate Historical Association of the University of British Columbia made its first public appearance at a dinner held in the York Room of the Hotel Georgia, March 2. The large attendance of both University students and graduates showed the widespread interest in history and akin subjects and foretells a successful future for the new organization.

Miss Helen Boutilier, president of the Graduate Society presided. Among the guests of honour were Dr. W. N. and Mrs. Sage, Mr. E. W. Keenlyside and Mr. R. L. Reid.

As was most fitting Dr. Sage was the speaker of the evening. His topic was "History of History in the University of British Columbia."

Opening his address with a short history of the University Dr. Sage explained that, although it was the youngest in Canada its existence was planned as early as 1877 by John Jessop, then Superintendent of Education.

Until the coming of Dr. Mack Eastman in 1915 history had held a very minor position among the courses. With his arrival economics and history made their appearance and early in his administation modern history won the important place it has since held. Dr. Sage came to the teaching staff in 1918 and in 1921 the rapid growth in popularity of history merited the appointment of Professor F. H. Soward. Dr. Eastman's outstanding work resulted in his appointment to a more important post and Dr. D. C. Hervey became head of the department until 1931 when he was succeeded by Dr. Sage.

The department of history now includes Professor A. C. Cooke, appointed in 1929. From a non-existent department it has grown to a comprehensive and specialized selection of courses.

LOST

A black Waterman's fountain pen, possibly in the gym, will finder please return to Ruth Hall at the Publication's Office.

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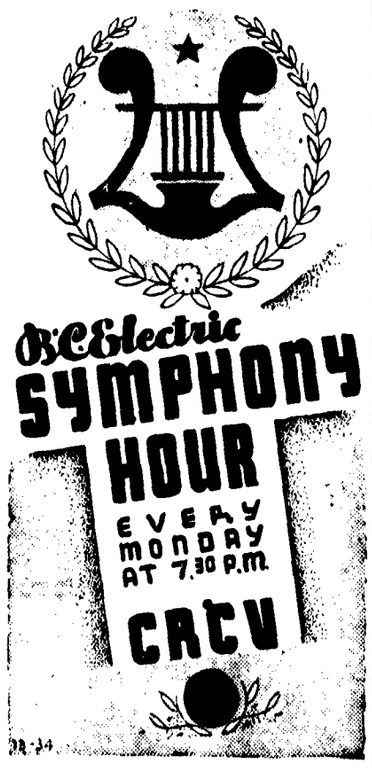

RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP

1. A Research Studentship and Research Exhibitions are offered for competition in July 1935.

2. One Strathcona Research Studentship of the annual value of £150 is offered for competition amongst Research Stduents who are graduates of any University other than Cambridge. If the successful candidate is already in residence at the College his tenure of the Studentship will be for one year only; if he has not commenced residence he will be elected for two years, subject as regards the second year of his tenure to the College being satisfied with his progress during the first year.

Two Strathcona Exhibitions of the annual value of £40 are also offered for competition under the same conditions as the Studentship.

See Registrar for further details.

TRAVEL SEC'Y APPOINTED

(Continued from Page 1)

adian undergraduates in every way possible. Mr. Johnston is a graduate of the University of Toronto and was for many years on the staff of Hart House. He spent a winter at the London School of Economics and later travelled extensively in Europe. He thus was able to make many valuable connections in England, France, Germany and Russia and being a Canadian he understands what the Canadian student, travelling cheaply and wishing to use his time to the best advantage, needs. Last year he made his headquarters at London House, a residence for overseas students and greatly used by Canadians attending the University of London, and each day went to Canada House, where he got in touch with Canadian students.

Last Year

Last year a cottage was rented about thirty miles from London in one of the most beautiful parts of Kent. Here Canadians could spend a night or, more often, a week-end and be certain of meeting students from other countries. Hiking, swimming and other sports formed the foundation of valuable friendships. Many small groups visited Canterbury where the parents of the Warden of Hart House entertained them in their old 13th century house and then took them through the Cathedral. In London a luncheon club was formed within a hundred yards of Trafalgar Square where ideas on travelling were exchanged.

Same This Year

It was found that last year's experiment filled such an obvious need that the same plan is to be carried out again this coming summer and Mr. Johnston is intending to go over to England towards the end of April The National Federation of Canadian University Students, which has long desired to develop the overseas side of its work, has asked Mr Johnston to act as Travel Secretary of the N.F.C.U.S., in which capacity he will be at the disposal of undergraduates from any Canadian University who may find themselves in London.

Any students in the University who are going to Europe are advised to get in touch with him either now at Hart House, University of Toronto, or through Canada House, London.

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A.M.S. Pres. Seekers Present Platforms

BERNARD BRYNELSEN

Editor, Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

Since I am asking the members of the Alma Mater Society to elect me to the office of President of that body, it is only fair that I should give them some idea of what I propose to do if elected.

It will be readily understood that a platform in itself is of no consequence. The problems coming before the President of the A.M.S. do not vary greatly from year to year. Of necessity the platforms of each succeeding candidate will be moulded along similar lines.

In general, I shall try in all things to do what is in the best interests of the A.M.S. and of the University.

In particular I would try to secure a longer noon recess so that inter-class athletics for men and women might be developed more extensively. To accomodate these noon activities more playing fields would be necessary. I believe some of the unused fields close to the buildings could and should be utilized for this purpose. With these improved athletic facilities we should be able to encourage inter-collegiate sport to a greater degree than in the past.

I have proposals to offer for insurance covering the whole student body which will be offered for your consideration in due time.

The above remarks have only briefly outlined my proposed program. I hope in the future to have the opportunity of placing them before you in greater detail

Yours truly,
B. Brynelsen.

CAMERON GORRIE

To the members of the Alma Mater Society:

Due to the nature of the duties of the office of president I feel that it is inadvisable to outline a policy which would in any way incumber a Council in the free expression of its own policies. However, I favor:

1. The program of extending and improving field facilities as initiated by the present Council, but on a conservative financial basis. I feel wild borrowing of money is not in our best interests, but I do favor building more playing fields when we have money in hand or when it can be borrowed on a yearly basis in small amounts.

2. Considering that the present plan being followed by the women to finance a Women's Union Building shows no signs of attaining its end for many years, I propose that the social and recreational interests of this campus should be furthered by initiating a movement to obtain an agreement with the Board of Governors regarding future financing of the project. Such a recreational center is undoubtedly needed, but cannot be built before two or three years from now. I feel, however, that the matter of initial financing should be attempted next year.

Regarding the duties of president, from my experience on Council this year I feel that the most necessary qualifications for the office are, first, the ability to cope with situations with diplomacy and decision as they arise and secondly, to enthusiastically and energetically initiate and carry out such plans and projects as are in the best interests of the Alma Mater Society.

I feel capable of fulfilling these qualifications and hope I may have the support of the Student Body in order to prove so.

Cam Gorrie

JAMES MALKIN

To the Members of the Alma Mater Society:

I wish to present my platform for the Presidency of the Alma Mater Society. But may I preface my remarks by saying I do not intend to make any "election promises"—which usually prove impossible to fulfill. However, the following remarks may be sufficient to show you the kind of policy I would do my utmost to carry out if elected:

1. Inter-Collegiate sport with American Colleges has come to stay. Although I would sooner see Canadians play Canadian games with Canadians. we have been forced to take up our present position and we should back American Inter-Collegiate sport to the limit.

2. No more playing fields should be built until the upper playing field and the stadium field have been put into good shape. or until the stadium itself is built.

3. There has been talk in the papers of the re-organization of the University. It is rumored that Faculty Council is to have more power in regard to Student Discipline. If elected I would do my utmost to keep Government of the students where it should be—in the students own hands. We are quite capable of handling our own affairs.

In conclusion, may I say that I feel that the last two years on Council in the capacity of Treasurer, has put me in as good a position as anyone to carry on next year in the position of President if you, the voters, see fit.

Sincerely,
J. M. Malkin

PEGGY WALES

To the members of the Alma Mater Society:

Through the courtesy of the Ubyssey, I take this opportunity to ask your consideration of my candidature for President of the Alma Mater Society.

My experience on Council during the past two years has made it quite clear to me that it is almost impossible to make definite statements now as to what should be the policy of the next Students' Council. I do not think it wise, therefore, to take a definite stand on specific problems of which the entire circumstances are as yet unknown.

Concerning the larger problems of general policy, however, I believe the student body should select definite goals and work toward them with all the energy of which it is capable. Two of these goals, in my opinion, are the Union Building and an adequate system of playing fields.

1. This spring a Federal election will be held, and whichever party is elected will be pledged to a public works program. It is my belief that both provincial and federal representatives should be approached with a view to having both the Union Building and additional playing fields included in any program of public works. These projects would involve the expenditure of large sums of money; but if the Alma Mater Society were willing to put up dollar for dollar (up to a maximum of thirty or forty thousand dollars) with the Dominion or Province, there is every reason to believe that the government would look favorably on such a proposal. The contribution of the Alma Mater Society could be raised by an issue of debenture bonds.

2. Before making any further expenditure on playing fields, whether under the above plan or otherwise, we should have a permanent plan of playing fields drawn up by competent engineers and architects.

3. Regarding general athletic policy, I think that inter-collegiate competition (both Canadian and International) should be encouraged wherever financially feasible.

4. I propose, also, that the faculty be approached with a view to having the recently organized public speaking classes made a regular part of the university curriculum with academic credit being given to those enrolled.

5. A system of limited awards could be worked out for members of the Pep Club in recognition of their valuable services.

6. A systematized manner of planning activities which continue after the close of the session is obviously required.

I propose to budget for a Spring Tour in the fall term, providing we receive the intelligent co-operation of the Club in keeping expenses as low as possible.

7. In order to do justice to the engineers and at the same time expand their idea, I would suggest that the Faculties of Arts and Agriculture hold an "Open House Day" on the alternate years, thus making some part of the University open to public inspection every year.

8. Finance must, as always, be conservative, and I do not think we should budget for a large surplus. We should not, however, leave a deficit for any succeeding Council, but rather, a moderate amount with which it can carry on until the opening of the following term.

I do not present these suggestions as promises although if elected I would do my utmost to bring about their realization. As I pointed out before, however, I have found that most of the problems which confront Council have to be solved in the light of their own special circumstances.

If elected, I would endeavor to co-operate with the various departments and to support a balanced and intelligent program of student activities.

Yours sincerely,
Peggy Wales

Physics Club Discuss Isaac Newton

At the open meeting in Sc. 200, at showed the great genius of Sir Isaac Newton, who is regarded as the greatest scientist the world has ever seen.

Morris Bloom, the first speaker, sketched the life and work of Newton. He was occupied in almost every branch of science, and his discoveries and laws are at the basis of our modern knowledge. His complete works are published in his "Principia Mathematica," a book which is regarded by such men as Voltaire, Laplace, and Lagrange, as the gretest accomplishment of human intellect in history.

Newton's discoveries in optics were expounded by George Mossop, who demonstrated some of his earlier experiments with prisms and lenses, and showed the well-known "Newton's rings" as well as other diffraction phenomena. He explained Newton's investigations in aberration, and his reflecting telescope, for the construction of which he was elected to the Royal Society.

Henry Clayton, the third speaker, discussed Newton's work in mechanics Newton stated three fundamental laws, and by them explained the motion of all the heavenly bodies. Finding the mathematics of his time inadequate, he invented his "fluxions", now known as differential calculus, and regarded as one of his greatest contributions.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of L'Alouette and La Causerie on Tuesday, March 12, in Room 201 at noon.

U.S. DEBATE FORM NEW

(Continued from Page 1)

team, both Conway and Gould were perfectly at home in it. All observers agreed that they acquitted themselves very creditably. In their own words, they had a "marvellous time" on the platform.

May Be Return Debate

The executive of the Forum wish to demonstrate this form of debate to students here, and, as a result of the enthusiastic endorsements of Conway and Gould, are trying to arrange a return contest to be held in Arts 100 within the next two weeks. The subject may be Pacific Relations.

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McCHARLES PRIZE AWARDED

The award of the McCharles Prize, instituted by the University of Toronto, will shortly be considered. This is a distinguished prize for engineers, inventors and scientific research workers. It carries not only a very high honour but a cash value of one thousand dollars. The first award was made in 1910, a second during the war, one in 1924, one in 1933 and the present occasion would constitute the fifth.

This prize was established in connection with the bequest of the late Aeneas McCharles of the value of $10,000, and is awarded on the following terms and conditions contained in the bequest and authorized by the governors of the University of Toronto, namely, that the interest therefrom shall be given from time to time, but not necessarily every year, like the Nobel prizes in a small way:

(1) To any Canadian from one end of the country to the other, and whether student or not ,who invents or discovers any new and improved process for the treatment of Canadian ores or minerals of any kind, after such process has been proved to be of special merit on a practical scale;

(2) or for any important discovery, invention or device by any Canadian that will lessen the dangers, and loss of life in connection with the use of electricity in supplying power and light;

(3) or for any marked public distinction achieved by any Canadian in scientific research in any useful practical line.

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CAMPUS SPORT

Soccermen Will Play Maccabees In League Game

Possibility of Leading Vancouver and District League at Stake

Wolfe and Kozoolin Injured

Student Soccermen face their toughest assignment to date Saturday when they meet the league-leading Maccabees at Kerrisdale Park, the kick-off being scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

The Fraternal eleven, still smarting from cup-tie setbacks they have received recently, are out to maintain their position at the top of the V. & D. First Division ladder, where they share the honour with Vancouver Liberals, and it would please them especially if they could down the Thunderbirds tomorrow, as the latter are the only squad in the loop with a mathematical chance of overtaking them.

Varsity, who would have been favoured to take the week-end title ordinarily, will be seriously handicapped this time through the absence of Bill Wolfe who is fondly nursing a torn tendon, and through the partial disability of Captain Paul Kozoolin who received a deep cut over his eye in last week's game with the Vikings.

However, with characteristic "fight" the Thunderbirds will go through their paces tomorrow, and may possibly surprise even themselves by bringing home the proverbial bacon.

The team will be chosen from: Greenwood, Quayle, Sutherland, Thurber, Kozoclin, Stewart, Irish, Munday, MacDougall, Todd (L), Todd (D).

Paul Kozoolin

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English Rugby 160 Pound Team Practice

There will be a practice for the 160 pound team on Saturday at 12:15. The following men are asked to turn out: S. Griffin, J. Whitelaw, P. Trussel, G. Cunningham, W. Stokvis, P. Ellis, N. Hager, L. Wilson, Linklater, Brown, Gibson, Porter, Pierce, McMullen, Copp, Housser and A. Johnson.

NOTICE

A letter has been received by the editor from someone who signs himself "An abashed sophomore." This can not be published until he signs his correct name.

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BARDSLEY PLAYED WITHOUT A UNIFORM

Arts '37 Take Interclass Basketball Finals

The more athletic members of Arts '37 banded together in a basketball team defeated a group of Science '35 worthies and Bugs Bardsley in the inter-class basketball finals 29-13, Tuesday.

Fred Bolton, Men's Athletic Representative, did all in his power to make the game a rough house affair rather than a game of basketball. He was ably assisted by the other members of the Science crew and Artsmen Quayle. Quayle was under the erroneous impression at first that the game was basketball and that he couldn't use the tactics he used on the football field. However, when he saw with what enjoyment the Sciencemen bounced people around and committed fouls galore, he entered into the spirit of the game.

Bardsley Lousy

Bardsley, who is considered to be quite a basketball player, is no great shakes as a referee. Desiring to see the Sciencemen win he allowed any infractions of the rules to take place and spoiled what might have been a very good game.

During the opening minutes of the game it looked as if the embryo engineers would take the finals. Phillips opened the scoring for the red shirts by sinking a basket within 30 seconds of the opening whistle.

The two teams continued to sink basket for basket for a time. The Artsmen were somewhat amazed at the tactics of the Sciencemen and not till late in the opening half did they begin to show any life. The half-time score ended 15-11 in favour of the culture students.

Second Half All Out

In the second half the Artsmen ran riot scoring some 14 points to 2 for the engineers. McKee and Quayle were outstanding for the victors in this canto, breaking through the Redshirt defense at will. Bardsley was outstanding for the losers, as a non-combatant, Phillips leading the redshirts in points.

D. C. S. Macdonald

The 'Bugs'ome Score

Science '35—Phillips (7), Bolton (1), Mortimer, Rader (5). Total—13.

Arts '37 — McKee (10), Idyll (6), Quayle (5), Turner (4), McLachlan (4). Total—29.

Inter-Faculty Track Meet Postponed

The inter-faculty track meet which was supposed to take place on Wednesday, March 6, has been postponed because of the soggy conditions of the track on that day. If weather conditions are sufficiently improved by next Wednesday the meet will take place then. There are two more track events coming up in the remaining part of this month: the first an inter-class meet on Wednesday, 20th, and the second between U.B.C. and the College of Puget Sound on the following Wednesday.

Occasionals And Student Ruggers Clash Saturday

Traditional Rivals To Decide Year's Supremacy

Last Appearance of Thunderbirds

"Brotherly love" may be a proverbial expression, but none of it is wasted on the field at Brockton when the Thunderbirds met their graduate brothers, the Occasionals.

So far, at the end of two gory battles, the score is tied at one all for the season, so the two teams have decided to fight it out next Saturday.

This, to let you in on a little secret is looked forward to by the rugby-following fraternity of Vancouver as likely to be THE battle of the century—or at least of 1935. I have my doubts, indeed, if it will be any better than the epic All-Black game, from which rugger history now dates, but it is just possible that it may.

At any rate, it will be well worth two-bits, a quartah of a dollah, or only ONE thin dime for a lady, of anybody's money.

Also, it will POSITIVELY be the last appearance on any rugby field this season. If you have not witnessed this wonderful team in action, come and see it! If you have, you won't need to be invited.

Brockton Point, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon will be the scene of this epic struggle.

Ted Madeley

Blue Ribbons To Play Here Next Friday

The Thunderbird basketball team which so unkindly bounced the Adanacs from the running not so long ago will be facing even tougher opposition when they take on the famous Blue Ribbons from Victoria next Friday. This team, which surprised everyone, including themselves to win the Dominion crown two years ago, is undoubtedly the greatest obstacle in the Thunderbirds mythical ever-narrowing flight to this same Championship.

The Victoria boys were admittedly lucky when they sent all opposition flying in 1933. It may be remembered by the older students of this institution that the first of a two game series between the coffee-dealers and Varsity, was won by the latter by fourteen points. However, in the second tilt in Victoria, the home team won by enough points to take the title. The eastern opposition was relatively feeble.

But last year, although the Ribbons had lost two of their best players, the Patrick brothers, they were considered very unlucky to have lost to Province in the Provincial playdowns. They were outscored by one point in five games, but on the run of play deserved to win.

This year the old team is practically intact, and a few recruits have been added who make their presence very definitely felt. The Ribbons have beaten Adanacs twice this year, in Victoria and in New Westminster, and have beaten the fallen Province hoopsters once, in spite of the fact that the Newsies had the great Bob Osborne in their lineup.

The series this year is to be the best three of five games. The first two are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, in the Varsity gym, and the rest will be in the Capital City starting the following Monday. The winner of this playoff will be the overwhelming favorite for the Dominion Championship.

Kemp Edmonds

Taylor Defies Dreaded Ogre Of Castle; Finds Treasure Trove Of Silverware

Puniness in sport. Some misguided city wit actually penned that phrase in reference to Varsity's athletic endeavors. Then, of course, he would naturally back his statement up with the American football whitewashes when a Canadian rugby squad couldn't change overnight and consequently was no match for crack American college teams.

Trophy Case Shunned

Since the recent winning of rugby and basketball championships, undoubtedly opinion has changed in regard to Varsity teams. But this is no monetary splurge of athletic consciousness. Rather, blue and gold teams, during the last twenty years, have played on just about every field and in every gym in Vancouver. And what is more important, just about every form of inter-class athletic competition has been attempted. Witness the trophy case.

First of all, there is definitely a trophy case. But, safe in the sacred precincts of King John's palace, it passes an ignominious life. Old Bill, the museum curator, comes fairly regularly to make additions or subtractions to his collection, and the janitor, not so regularly, to remove the dust. But apart from that, students pass the case by like an Oxford Group meeting.

Nevertheless, there is enough silverware present to ressemble a pawnbroker's paradise. In all, there are 28 pieces—some small, some big, some plain, some ornate—but all characteristically the same, in that they need a cleaning in the worst way.

World's Champion Basketball Cup

The gem of the collection belongs to the co-eds and is not a cup but a handsome vase. Back in 1930 (one of Mr. Page's off years) the girls dropped their homework long enough to win a B.C. hoopla title. Then through public subscription they kept on going, to win the Dominion title. But here's the surprise. They travelled to Prague and returned to the campus with this vase, emblematic of the Women's World Basketball Championship.

By clever gymnastics and the removal of some dust, Don Macdonald, the chief identifier, managed to ascertain the history of three more basketball trophies. One is an appreciation trophy presented by the Vancouver District Basketball League to the senior men's squad and the other two are a Girl's Athletic Basketball Cup last competed for in 1917 and a Senior Girl's Basketball trophy presented by Lisle Fraser.

Basketball Deflated

A somewhat deflated basketball is all that is left to bring back memories of a great team that defeated the St. Catherine Grads. Likewise, the lid of the McKechnie cup remains to show that we have finished at the top of the rugby heap before. Further strength in rugby is shown by the possession of the H. H. Brown Cup for annual competition between the Vancouver Island Athletic Association and Varsity and the Keith Pacific Coast challenge trophy.

A big bruiser in the center of the case is the Governor's Cup, put up for inter-faculty competition. It is a peach. Then there are the inter-faculty cups for track and for the Arts '20 road race.

Inter-class Trophies

At least, we've found out why the boys go all out in their noon hour games in the gym and soccer field. There is a swell looking inter-class basketball trophy presented by Science '32 and an equally attractive soccer cup presented by the Soccer Club. Other trophies up for inter-class competition are the A. Thornton Fell Track Cup, the Spencer's Cup for Women's Track Competition, a relay cup, and the Allan Boultbee Challenge Trophy for the swimmers.

Personal Trophies

If you're set on a personal engraving, you have three cups to choose from. There is the Brenton S. Brown Golf Cup for annual competition, the cross-country if you have deep lungs and rubber legs, and the Tennis Club Challenge Cup if you feel like you can take Bardsley.

There is an air of mystery enshrouding the two remaining cups. One is a small tarnished trophy completely outshadowed by its mates. It was presented to L.L.D.S., whoever that is, by Arts '15. Varsity was then known as McGill University College of British Columbia. The other is Bob Brown's Canadian Rugby Cup. Even Bolton knows it's a mistake for us to have a Canadian rugby cup this year.

Milton Taylor

Managers Wanted for Basketball

(See John Prior)

English Rugby

(See Ted Madeley)

All applications must be in before Tuesday, March 12th