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THE UNIVERSITY

DAILY EDITION

The students attending the university of British Columbia seem to imagine that they are the ones chiefly interested in the decision of the government to limit the number of students and to raise the fees to \$150 a year. As a matter of fact, the taxpayers of the province are the ones who should have the chief say in regard to the mat-

If the number of students is reduced from 2400, as at present, to 2,000 and the fees are increased, it means that each student at the university will cost the people of the province \$200 a year for four or five years for "higher education," anything from eight hundred to a thousand dollars for each student. Those Prince Rupert boys and girls who have gone to the University from here have cost their parents a good deal and also have cost the taxpayers of the province very nearly the same amount. And where are they today? Very few of them have remained in Prince Rupert and many of them have gone to the United States. For this amount of \$800 the students are indebted to the province and should, if the education has any value, return that much to the province in public service. That is a debt the University graduate owes the people of the province who footed the bill through their government at Victoria.

UNEQUAL PRIVILEGE

Again let us look at this university education from an- Total other angle. Most of the students are from Vancouver The league standing to date is because they have a very considerable advantage over as follows: other parts of the country. Young people who have been attending high school just change their school to Point! Grey and carry on. To them the University is a glorified of high school. It costs very little more to attend there than it did at one of the Vancouver high schools. For the outside districts it is different. Take Prince Rupert as an example. The student has to pay a steamship fare of \$48 R to and from the University. Then he or she has to board a and room in the city for eight or nine months of the year, a very considerable expense to the parents or guardians. Should the student go home for the holidays there is an additional steamship ticket to pay. The cost to the stu- to from six to eight months in dent is at least two hundred dollars more than to the stu- reformatory on charges of a dent living at home in Vancouver. Therefore, the tax- frauding the Brantford welfare a payers in the remote districts pay more in proprtion to sociation of \$113. the benefits derived. The cost of higher education to them is greater than the cost to the people of Vancouver. For that reason they should, as a matter of equity, have more to say as to the amount to be expended and the manner in which it is used.

In view of the situation, it seems very bad form for those thoughtless youths who are being educated at our expense to raise a furore and try to dictate to the Premier as to how the affairs of the university should be carried on. The high spirited lads and lasses are carrying on with their education because the poor people of Prince Rupert, Prince George, Smithers, Queen Charlotte Islands, Portland Canal and other places are willing to foot the bill each year and the debt to them is never acknowledged.

Annette's Stay in First Place with Our Gang and Big Sisters Tied For Second

Annette's defeated Telephone + that he will give serious con-Girls by a score of two games to sideration to prefessional tenone last night to retain the leader- | + nis offers when he returns to + ship of the Ladies' Bowling League. + his home in the United States. + Our Gang, winning two to one over Knox Hotel, was joined in second place by Big Sisters who took a clean sweep three game to nil victory over Blue Birds. In the fourth fixture of the evening, Merchantettes won three games to nil over Rangers. High average scorer for the evening was Scharff of Knox Hotel with 210

Hotel with 219.		
Individual scoring	was as	follo
Annette's-	1	2
Basso Bert	176	175
Owen	196	181
Skattebol	123	129
Dickens	116	129
Johnson	166	99
Total	777	727
Telephone Girls-	1	2
Mrs. Viereck	116	120
McLeod	99	130
Eastman	93	159
Peachy	98	127
Anderson	123	178
Handicap	161	161
Total	690	875
Big Sisters—	1	2
B. Dickens	127	156
E. Dickens	135	126
M. Bond	158	134
Mrs. Rothwell	127	172
V. Alexander	176	140
Handicap	95	95
Total	818	823
Blue Birds-	1	2
Pierce	153	133
Turgeon	202	131
Boulter	118	183
Hartwig	168	157
Keron	107	148
Handicap	37	37
Total	785	789
Knox Hotel—		2
Peterson	210	138
Brasell		111
Scharff		290
Selig	185	114

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	Scharff	204	290	
	Selig	185	114	
9	Larsen	72	88	
-	Handicap	88	88	
	Total			•
t	Our Gang-			
t	Cicone	.128	200	
	Fitch	.192	172	
9	Ingram	182	176	1
-	Smith	126	180	1
	West	162	138	
5	Handicap	55	55	
t	Total	.845	921	-
-	Rangers-	1	2	
-	Raybone	119	184	
1	Berg	166	169	
1	Hallberg	71	125	
-	Deane	.203	149	
	Yager	132	161	
	Handicap	23	23	
1	Total	714	811	,
	Merchantettes	1	2	
9	Halliday	.118	205	
-	Madill	133	119	
	McCutcheon	1.33	144	
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Handicap

	Won	Lost	P
Annette's	10	5	
ur Gang	9	6	
Big Sisters		6	
Merchantettes		7	
Blue Birds	7	8	
Knox Hotel	6	9	
Rångers	6	9	
elephone Girls		10	

DEFRAUDED RELIEF

BRANTFORD, Ont., Feb.

ADELAIDE, Australia, Feb. * * 2: (CP)—Don Budge discloses *

SPORT CHAT

Canada at the Paris Olympic Games reached the finals 14 years ago yes-185 year Olympic reign ended in the 203 Garmisch-Partenkirchen Games of a 2-1 victory.

141 his Abington, Mass., home of heart local boys finished up strong. 161 trouble 20 years ago today aged 59. The next period opened ragged Last bare-knuckle champion, "John and there was a lack of team per-L." flattened more than 200 men in formance. It was in this period Urged Students 147 his 14-year ring career but the that the visitors got no less than

95 liquor.

Competition for Hanson Cup At ng them victors by 5 goals to 4. Smithers Nears Conclusion

133 tition for the Hanson Cup in the Abbott, J. Friend, right wing: B. true and unbiased reading of its 63 Smithers Curling Club went into Graham, W. Patterson, centre; H. 23 the finals Monday when the rink Rogers, J. Corless, left wing. 92 skipped by Bob Davidson polished The Vanderhoof players were A. 88 off two rinks in succession and so Finnie, goal; S. E. Dally, G. Steele, 722 brought his rink level with Jim defense; R. Campbell, J. Pinniger, Downey's rink, each of them hav-left wing; E. Lee, C. Campbell, cen-172 ing lost only two games in the tre; K. Peters, W. Mitchell, right 65 tournament.

74 bonspiels will be arranged to conther lasts.

55 tinue the sport while curling wea56 ther lasts.

56 CHEDULE It is expected that a rink will go

52 to Prince George this week to rep-5 resent Smithers in the bonspiels 144 which will take place there.

The Smithers hockey team also 45; plans to leave shortly to invade 23 some of the towns to the south to 703 try their skill against outside talent. They plan to Visit Vanderhoof. 33 Prince George, Quesnell and per-83 haps other points during their tour.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League Toronto, 1: Canadiens, 6. Detroit, 0; Boston, 2. Chicago, 1; Rangers, 6.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

International Division

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Toronto	14	7	8	86	94	:
Canadiens .	13	7	10	90	80	:
Americans	10	5	12	65	57	:
Marcons	9	5	16	61	79	:
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American Division

cu	L. CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE						
in	Boston .	19	3	8	82	58	
le-	Rangers	17	7	9	97	59	
as.	Chicago	9	7	15	58	85	
	Detroit	6	8	19	56	93	
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Prince George Wins By Score of 5 to 4 in Season's First Game

VANDERHOOF, Feb. 2:-The first hockey game on the local skating rink this season with an outside eam took place with Prince George When the final whistle blew the bert Doolan jr. score stood 5 goals to 4.

against other town organizations Clayton. and local players only occasionally Benefit Inspectors—Herbert Doo-I Toronto Granites, representing have the opportunity to meet "for- lon, William Stevens and John Isaac Brown. eign" competition, credit is due the Stewart. home team and coaches for keep- Orchestra Director, Chambers terday when they defeated Great ing the Prince George players down Angus. 3 Britain 19-2. The Canadians won to so close a margin. Meeting real Floor Manager, Richard Watts. 243 the title with a 6-1 decision over opposition frequently has much to Stage Manager, Percy Barton. 188 the United States. Canada's 16- do in bracing the players up and mproving their play.

In the first period the game had 171 1936 when Great Britain, aided by hardly started when Wallace Mit-990 six Canadian-born stars, edged out chell opened the scoring with a goal Stewart, Arthur Stewart jr., Ralph or the Vanderhoof Club. The lo- Clayton, William Stevens, Solo- and prayer by Honorary Captain cal players had a decided advantage mon Doolan, Bert Barton, Percy Sam Jones. John L. Sullivan, whose training during the early stages of the game. Barton, George Clayton, Richard 120 diet included rounds of drinks for During the middle of this session Watts, Howard Lincoln, Abel C. 117 himself and his admirers, died at play became more even and the Angus, Ernest Stevens, Peter Stew-

"black bottle" received his greatest four goals to one made by the home wallop in 1905. He didn't take an-aggregation, through Pinniger in a Keep Up History 131 other drink. He said he spent half lone play. Those who made count-242 of his \$2,000,000 ring earnings on ers for Prince George were Abbott, South African Secretary Graham, Bailey and Anderson.

Opening the final period with the isitors leading by 4 to 2, the game if penalties, nearly all of a minor The Cape Province Secretary Rogers scored for the visitors, leav-tinue the study of history after

SMITHERS, Feb. 2:- The compe- Inderson, A. Bailey, defense; R. what is noble in our past but a

wing; R. Smith, spare.

The finals were to be played off; E. Lamb was referee and A. Stew-57 last evening after which several art and M. Tigar, goal umpires.

February 6-Moose vs. 35 Taxi; Grotto vs. Royal Hotel.

Grotto vs. 35 Taxi. February 20-Grotto vs. Moose; Royal Hotel vs. 35 Taxi.

February 27 - Grotto vs. Royal Hotel; Moose vs. 35 Taxi.

March 6-Royal Hotel vs. Moose; Grotto vs. 35 Taxi. March 13 - Royal Hotel vs. 35 here at 30.

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Commercial League

February 7-North Star vs. Bio- here. logical Station; Gyro vs. Printers. February 10-Electrical Workers ys. Rupert Motors; C.N.R.A. No. 1 35 vs. C.N.R.A. No. 2.

February 14-Gyro vs. Biological 25 Station; Electrical Workers vs. 23 C.N.R.A. No. 1.

February 17-C.N.R.A. No. 2 vs. Rupert Motors; North Star vs. Printers.

February 21-C.N.R.A. No. 2 vs. Printers; Gyro vs. C.N.R.A. No. 1. February 24-Rupert Motors vs. North Star; Electrical Workers vs. Biological Station.

Ferbruary 28-C.N.R.A. No. 2 vs. Gyro; C.N.R.A. No. 1 vs. Printers. March 3-Electrical Workers vs. North Star; Rupert Motors vs. Biological Station.

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YOUNG MEN

Have Organized For Year Under Presidency of Herbert Haldane

Young Men's Improvement Society cers for the year as follows: Kincolith has elected officers for the year as follows:

Honorary President, Abel Angus President, Herbert Haldane. Vice-President, Ralph Clayton. General Managers, Howard Lincoln and Hubert Barton.

Treasurer, Charles Stewart. Secretary, Arthur Stewart jr. Clerk, Isaac Angus.

Committee - Richard Watts son. having the advantage of one goal (chairman). Henry Dangila, Beal Sergeant - Major, Alex Gun. over the Vanderhoof Hockey Club. Stewart, Chris Tremble, and Her- Noot. Social Committee-William Lin-

Considering that the railway coln. Reuben Morven, Bennett Clark, Frank Wilson, Philip Joh lown boys are in a five-team league Clayton, Sam Doolan, Louis Stew- scn. Daniel Skowill, Luke Fow and constantly playing matches art, William Stevens and George and Donald Mowatt.

General Reporter, Herbert Doo-

Ice Cream Man, Richard Watts. The orchestra consists of Charles art jr., and Isaac Angus.

Schools Says It Has Great

livened up but there were a number, CAPE TOWN, Feb. 2: (CP) -Character. C. Campbell found the Education, addressing a girls "net" twice for the home team, and school here, urged pupils to con-"net" twice for the home team, and school here, urged pupils to con-

> they left school. The Prince George team consist- "Its value is incalculable." he ed of B. Hill, goal; W. Nehring, R. said. "Not only does it teach us records is a sure antidote to arrogance. No single study has so salutary an effect on racial rela

tionships." Whether the girls went on to the university or into business, politics would claim their attention with ever-increasing insistence. If they were faithful to their school there would be only one road for them-the exercise of an independent judgment on the conflicting theories and policies which would be dinned into their ears by opposing parties.

FIRE AT PORQUIS

PORQUIS JUNCTION, Ont. Feb 2: (CP)-Loss of \$10,000 was counted from fire which razed five build-February 13 - Royal vs. Moose; ings here. Two stores, a warehouse and two residences were destroyed.

TWO ARE LEFT

BRANTFORD, Ont., Feb. 2: (CP) -Survived by two brothers. Joseph of Woodstock, Ont., and Charles, living in Michigan, John Lea died

AFTER GAMBLERS

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 2: (CP)-Seventeen arrests were made and a quantity of gambling equipment seized in Sunday raids by police -----

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HAZELTON, Feb. 2:- The Chi - The Army of Hazelton has elected

Honorary Captain, David Mowe Second Honorary Captain & First Captain, Ernest Harrison

Second Captain, William Gree First Lieutenant, Alfred Brown Second Lieutenant, Charlie Ca

Third Lieutenant, Alex Brown Fourth Lieutenant, Moses W

Band Master, Arthur Mowatt Committee-James White, Fran

Bell Boy. Bob Skowill. Door Sergeants, Peter Green 20 Color Sergeant, Philip Gund

Drummer, Jeffrey Wale. Lay Readers, Charles Clifford

and William Wale. Secretary, Martha Wright. Treasurer, Frank Clark.

The meeting was conducted William Wale with closing hym

KINCOLITH

Work of extending the wharf Kincolith started last Thursday The extension is sixty feet beyon the old wharf.

A delegation from Port Simps . visited Kincolith last week for the purpose of organizing a Kincoli branch of the Native Brotherho of British Columbia.

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