



# The Abyss



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

VOL. XV.

VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933

No. 37

## Pep Clubbers To Feature Chamberlain

Len Chamberlain and nine of his buddies will provide the synopsis at the last pep meet of the season tomorrow noon, while Buddy Smith well-known Commodore singer, and Charlie Jones, will provide the novelty numbers.

Len Chamberlain will feature popular dance pieces as well as novelties and medleys.

The summit event is in aid of "Alibi" primarily, although a few new jells for the coming basketball season will be featured as well.

An innovation which should knock 'em cold will be the introduction of Bert Rogers as a cheer leader. Lyle Stewart has been spending the last few days coaching her and instilling the final touches to her pep-inspiring antics.

Len Chamberlain will not be able to play owing to a slight accident affecting both his hands. He will still be able to handle a baton with his usual peppy results. He will be supported by traps, three saxophones, trumpets, banjos and guitars.

This pep meeting will be the last one of the current season and will be the best yet according to the Pep Club who have been working hard on the arrangements for the past week. A large crowd is expected.

## GREAT ART HIDDEN IN KITCHENS SAYS BRAND

"The real Canadian Art is stuck in the corner of kitchens," said Professor F. J. Brand, lecturing in the library last Friday.

"On the coast here there is a pitiful lack of understanding for modern creative art. There is no artists organization, and the few Art Clubs often show regrettable taste. Silly little second-rate copies of futile garden scenes cover peoples walls, while the real stuff is neglected. In our Vancouver Art Gallery for example the majority of paintings are simply inane trash."

"The artist aims to paint a scene so as to stir up the same feelings as have been experienced by himself. This demands rigorous selection, severe organization of detail, and much technique. If he sees a woman with a red face and a blue dress standing against an azure sky he may have to paint the face green, the dress red, and the sky pink in order to transmit his impression. To make you think and feel is the chief function of Art. Once you recognize the subject of a picture your capability to appreciate that picture is ended."

"Miss Carr," (some of whose pictures are now in the library) "is one of the greatest artists on the coast," stated Prof. Brand. A native of Victoria, she has had ample opportunity to study Indians and their ways and has managed to paint that universal spirit of mankind that runs through all Indian Art. No details are expressed in her work but larger feelings, lurking things in forests, and spirits swirling up out of the green depths of nature.

"Max Maynard, another native of Victoria, shows a peculiar sensitiveness to his environment. He is a master of painting technique and in simple arrangements of line and colour can suggest dancing trees, antiquity, and fate. He uses colour passages usually and like all masters in his nudes he suggests the human form rather than paints it."

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Bursaries, scholarships, and fellowships offered by Universities of the British Isles and the Continent are all listed in a volume at present in the possession of the Registrar's Office. Students desiring to apply are asked to get in touch with the office at their convenience. There are at least three hundred scholarships listed in the book, and many of them are open to students of the Dominions.

## Pubster Describes Seattle Trip

By Pubster  
To the tune of the humming of three motors driven by 2 co-eds and 1 male, 14 members of the U. B. C. Publications Board started on their journey to Seattle for the purpose of editing one issue of the Washington Daily, campus journal of the University of Washington.

The visitors arrived sans mishap on the journey, not counting 1 flat tire, arguments about the exchange on Canadian money, and 1 car arriving one and one-half hours earlier than the rest. Arriving on the beautiful campus, we were bewildered as countless buildings arose before our very eyes. Upon enquiry, we found that the School of Journalism was "the brown building down there." Of course we then had no trouble in locating the required building as only 48 per cent of the buildings were brown and "down there."

When the other two cars reached the buildings, the U.B.C. staff got organized, and were introduced to the Washington journalists. A thorough inspection of the publications offices was made, the Canucks gazing in awe at the countless rooms consisting of the "Daily Shuck" general press office, Journalist library, advertising, business, Column, the humor magazine, printing room, and many other work rooms. The Pubsters then looked on while the Yankees were busy working on the next day's issue. A great furor was caused when the co-eds found themselves scheduled to be placed in frat (Please turn to Page Three)

## Meets Arranged For Prospective 33-4 Councillors

Times and places have been set for election meetings although as yet (Monday p.m.) there is only one nomination paper in the hands of the secretary, Dorothy Rennie (W.A.A.) is the one nomination already filed.

Thursday noon in the Auditorium prospective Junior Members and Secretaries will hold the floor in a combined campaign meeting. Arts 100 will be the scene on Friday noon when future Women's Athletic presidents and future Women's Undergrad. presidents will ask for the support of the electorates.

The same day and the same time in Applied Science 100, candidates for M.U.S. and M.A.A. positions on Council intend to ask for student support for their platforms, while L.S.E. and Treasurer campaign meetings will be held in the Auditorium Monday noon. Polling for these offices will take place in the Council Office on Tuesday next between the hours of ten and four. Students are asked to remember their examination numbers as a help to the scrutineers in finding their names on the registration lists. It is rumored that three of the four presidential candidates will run for other positions if they fail to gain the approval of the student body today.

## W.A.A. to Sponsor Pre-Show Supper On Thursday Nite

Fortunate feminine spectators of the big Players' Club murder on Thursday night will have a rare treat in the form of a Women's Athletic Association banquet which is to be held in the Caf. at six o'clock on the fatal evening.

Chicken dinner will be provided for the sum of thirty-five cents (or not quite four bits). Special note is to be taken of the fact that it is not Hen No. 6, or even her descendants, upon which herds of starving co-eds will descend. It is said that there will be toasts, but not underneath the chicken. Although a rumor is also current that a toast-mistress will preside, the press was unable to lift the dark curtain of secrecy which shrouded her identity. A good time and a big turnout are expected. Female athletes of all kinds and

## Murderers Cross Inlet

### "Alibi" Creates Good Impression in N. Van.

The performance of "Alibi" given in North Vancouver on Friday night was a complete success according to all reports. The audience reacted in such a whole-hearted way that the players kept up a high level of histrionics throughout. From the initial rise of the curtain on the baffling entanglements of the mystery play to its fall at the conclusion of a number of startling developments and investigations by that infallible French detective Poirot, the audience was alert.

### Royal City Show

Last night saw another successful performance in New Westminster under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of that city. For some time before this performance it was very uncertain whether a couple of the performers would be able to play their parts. Stu Keate and Gerald Provost exerted themselves to such an extent in the North Vancouver performance that they both suffered from very bad sore throats over the week-end. They managed to recover these very necessary parts of their stage equipment before the zero hour however, much to the relief of their worried extras. Director Sidney Risk assures the audiences at the University theatre that there will be both a complete cast and a positively professional performance on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week—and that means something.

### Student Night Thursday

Tickets for Thursday night, Student Night, are still on sale every day at noon in the auditorium box office. It is up to the students to make this night a success by coming themselves and bringing their friends. Remember the sale of tickets is not confined to University students, the only difference from other nights is that all seats are rush.

Sidelights of the North Vancouver performance: the local merchants wrapped slips with "Alibi" on them in all their parcels for the week before the play. The head of the costumes committee is getting gray hair and over-developed muscles from pressing nineteen suits and dresses after every performance.

## SHAW PLAY DRAWS CROWDED HOUSES

"Captain Brassbound's Conversion," the early "Play for Puritans" of Bernard Shaw, drew crowded houses at the Little Theatre under the sponsorship of Delta Gamma fraternity, Friday and Saturday.

The play shows the devastating effect on one clear-headed, determined woman upon a band of brigands, headed by Captain Brassbound, who abducted her with her husband (Sir Howard Hallam) while acting as escort through the Atlas Mountains. The Captain loses his faith of revenging social justice as Lady Hallam reveals judges as men well meaning if misguided as he. Knowing not what to do, Brassbound, in desperation, pleads for Lady Hallam's hand to guide him.

Complications are unravelled with usual Shavian dexterity. Sir Howard provides a foil for slaming conventional ideas of justice. The only part of the play smacking of archaicism is the last minute of it. The acting was commendable, Mrs. E. B. Clegg giving an outstanding portrayal of the feminine role.—J. B. C.

### POLLING PROVISIONS

The Students' Council Office will be open between the hours of ten and four. Four candidates will be on the slate—Mark Collins, Milton Owen, George Sinclair and Gordon Stead. Voting will be preferential, that is to say, ballots must be marked 1-2-3-4.

Descriptions will be present, but the attendance is explicitly not to be excluded to tennis, basketball, badminton, hockey-pokey, and other fiends, and all and any interested in eating are welcome. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the executive.

## Plays Home Town



BETTY WILSON

Betty Wilson plays the ingenue role in the Players' Club Spring play "Alibi." Last night she played in her own home town, New Westminster for the second successive year, giving a sterling performance, and supporting the rest of the cast admirably.

## Buchanan Treats British Scientists At Institute Meet

The English rose, the Scotch thistle, and the Irish shamrock were woven into a harmonious background when Dr. Buchanan, dean of the faculty of arts and science, spoke on "Some Achievements of British Scientists" before a meeting of the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening.

"Science is universal" and is untroubled by "narrow racialism," claimed Dr. Buchanan in his opening remarks. He pictured the lack of scientific progress during the early part of the Middle Ages—when theology, metaphysics, and similar subjects dominated intellectual knowledge—before Roger Bacon, "the father of modern science," appeared with a new natural philosophy. The speaker dealt briefly with some of Bacon's predictions, which have materialized since his time, and pointed out that this scientist fell a victim to the unreasoning persecution of his time.

Gilbert and Magnets  
Gilbert, "the father of magnetic philosophy," was the second British scientist to receive consideration. This man substantiated scientific theory with deduction and discovered the real basis of magnetism, but by discrediting tradition he made trouble for himself with contemporary authorities.

"The most remarkable intellect among English-speaking people," and "an intellectual giant among giants"—in these words Dr. Buchanan paid tribute to Sir Isaac Newton, as one of England's greatest scientists.

The lecturer portrayed the background of Newton's studies, with special reference to the Ptolemaic theory, which supposed the earth to be the centre or fixed point of the universe, and which had existed in Europe as the orthodox principle of astronomy since ancient times. The Dean showed how the work of Galileo, Kepler, Copernicus, and Descartes resulted in the overthrow of the Ptolemaic theory and consequently paved the way for Newton's discovery of gravitation as the regulating law for the movements of the earth and of all other bodies.

Robert Boyle, brilliant Irishman, "placed emphasis upon the scientific (Please Turn to Page Three)

### V.C.U. PROGRAM

This week the V.C.U. has a full program of special speakers whom all students are cordially invited to come and hear. On Tuesday Mr. Cochrane will speak at the open meeting which has been arranged for this time. On Wednesday Dr. J. T. Atkinson will take as his subject "Choosing a profession in these days of depression." On Friday Rev. Andrew Grieves, minister of the Ruth Morton Baptist Church, will lead the Union in a Bible Study.

## Engineers Open House Day Draws Eleven Thousand

### All Departments of Faculty of Applied Science Show Spectacular Sights in Big Publicity Stunt—Governors Open

By T. M.

Eleven thousand curious Vancouverites and students deluged the University on Saturday, for the first annual Engineers' "open-house," sponsored by the Engineering Society. "Sitting-bull" had the time of his life directing the parking of the three thousand cars which made the trip out. The Board of Governors officially opened the affair when they made the tour at two o'clock.

Our party, under the guidance of an Applied Science student, was first initiated into the mysteries of the Chemical Department.

## Nominations For Council Positions Due by 5 o'clock

Nominations for all positions on Students' Council with the exception of president should be in the hands of the secretary, Rosemary Winslow, by 5:00 p.m. today.

All nomination papers must be signed by ten students all of whom must have paid Alma Mater fees for the current session.

The following positions must be filled by Senior students: Men's Athletics, Men's Undergrad., Women's Undergrad., and Secretary. Third year students only are eligible for Treasurer and Junior Member, while the remainder may be filled by either third or fourth year students.

Polling for these offices will take place on Tuesday next between the hours of ten and four.

## Academy Destroyed By Fire Caused By Defective Wiring

Fire destroyed the Academy of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B., on March 4, doing damage estimated at \$60,000. This was the third building on the same site to be razed by fire since 1886.

Defective wiring started the blaze at 3:00 p.m. and the flames swept across the 160 foot front before the blaze was noticed. Shavings used for insulation added fuel and were devoured rapidly. Aided by a typical Sackville breeze the fire spread from the top floor to the lower stories in one short hour.

Students living on the fourth floor lost everything due to the rapidity with which the fire spread. Others who were practicing basketball in the gym have nothing left but their strip.

Students and faculty aided the local fire brigade in their futile efforts to stem the holocaust.

### COMING EVENTS

TODAY—  
A. M. S. Presidential Elections.  
V. C. U. Open Meeting, Arts 204, noon. Speaker, Mr. Cochrane.

Basketball: Senior "B" Men vs. B. C. Telephones, 8:00 p.m.  
Senior "A" Men vs. Red & White team, second game of Lower Mainland Playoffs, 9:00 p.m., Varsity gym.

WEDNESDAY—  
V. C. U. Open Meeting, Arts 105, noon.  
Literary Forum meeting, Arts 204, noon. Speaker, Dr. J. T. Atkinson: "Choosing a Vocation in These Times of Depression."

Track Meet, Stadium, 3:15 p.m.  
Spring Play, Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—  
Women's Athletic Association Banquet, Cafeteria, 6:00 p.m.  
Spring Play, Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Here we saw processes ranging from oil refining and ore smelting at temperatures of over a thousand degrees centigrade to analytical research requiring yards and yards of complicated glass apparatus.

Forest Products  
From the Science Building we stumbled across to the Forest Products Laboratory, where we saw stout telephones bend and snap like matchsticks under stress varying from twenty to thirty thousand pounds.

Mechanics  
The Mechanical Building next claimed our attention, and here we saw a five-ton flywheel whirling at hundreds of revolutions per minute. Other machines cut shavings to the fineness of a hundredth of an inch, and yet others ran on fuels ranging from crude oil to gasoline and natural gas.

Electricals  
The Electricals have developed an absolutely fool-proof burglar alarm not to mention such wonders as singing arcs and artificial lightning.

Miners and Metallurgists demonstrated processes for the removal of metals from their respective ores by means of the latest gravitational and flotation methods, and in another part of the building Hydraulics engineers tested samples of concrete and illustrated the fundamental principles of the Pelton wheel.

In the Applied Science building Civil Engineers elucidated the intricacies of mechanical stress analysis and many of their surveying instruments. Also on display was a veritable picture gallery of the world's most famous bridges.

The Geology Department had a brilliant display of sparkling gems including such well known jewels as diamonds, fire-opals, crystals, and topazes. Other exhibits were crystalline structures, rock specimens, and all the regular exhibits in the Museum.

By-products of coal and wood from coal tar to ladies' manicure sets formed an unique display—the chemical labs.

## New Monro Club Tours Hospital

Members of the recently formed Monro Club were shown the Vancouver General Hospital on Saturday afternoon, through the courtesy of Dr. A. K. Haywood, general superintendent.

Five groups, each conducted by a graduate nurse, visited first the New Pavilion, where the very latest in diet kitchens was inspected. Then to the top floor to see a multitude of sterilizing rooms with giant autoclaves, anaesthetizing rooms, and finally the great glass-roofed, white-tiled operating rooms. Here were lights that cast no shadow, hot and cold sterile water, and a host of surgical equipment.

After traversing what seemed to be a mile of "catacombs" built for roller skates, the students arrived in the main building, where they saw the maternity section. Interest here centred around a small but valuable water-cooled quartz lamp, used to sun tan names on to the backs of new arrivals, to prevent such mix-ups as in Pianofore. An added protection is in the form of a string of lettered beads which cannot be taken off until leaving the hospital.

The parties moved along through the oral surgery department, with its great magnets for extracting steel from eyes, and a room for eye test. (Please turn to Page Three)

# Polling In Council Office Today

# The Ubysey

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TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933

## NO ALIBI

There is no alibi for students who do not attend the performances of the Players' Club this week—prices have been reduced below the level of former years and a competent director and cast have been working for weeks to create a finished and artistic production.

There is no need to comment on the reputation of the Players' Club—seventeen years of sterling performances have been sufficient to establish that the society is without equal in Western Canada.

This year's production should be of especial interest to all students no matter what form of entertainment they prefer. Those who are interested in amateur dramatics as an educational pursuit will find it particularly engrossing to watch the local thespians in an entirely new type of play to anything which they have before attempted. Those who lay no claim to an appreciation of dramatic art, and it is possible that there are such amongst us, can scarcely excuse themselves on the grounds that they have an Edgar Wallace novel to finish. Finally those misguided souls who believe that every minute should be devoted to pursuit of their academic duties, even if it is possible that there are any such amongst us, can surely save their consciences with the knowledge that such relaxation as "Alibi" undoubtedly affords will provide a vigorous mental stimulant to post performance studying.

After all, "the play's the thing."

## GET OUT AND VOTE

Today students will have the opportunity of exercising their franchise for the purpose of electing next year's president of the Alma Mater Society. The mere fact that there are four candidates should cause high interest and a resulting large vote.

In previous years the vote has never broken the fifty percent mark, but if a low vote is polled this year it will be a sad reflection on the interest which students are taking in their own affairs. Surely out of four candidates each student can pick one whom he prefers to all others.

Students are warned that the preferential system of voting will be employed—that is each ballot must be marked 1-2-3-4 not with a straight X.

Laziness should not be tolerated as an excuse for not voting for it only takes a few minutes to walk up the stairs to the Council Office and write four figures.

The wide differences in the platforms of the respective candidates provides for the use of considerable discrimination in voting, for the policies are one which vitally affect student affairs. It is impossible for us to comment on the various planks without appearing partial, but we will say that too much weight should not be given to previous Council experience when voting—experience is a help but not a necessity—what is needed is ability.

## THANKS WASHINGTON

The Ubysey wishes to extend formally its thanks to the Editor and staff of the University of Washington Daily for the splendid hospitality they afforded the local staff on their recent trip across the border.

We sincerely hope that our southern neighbors will see fit to extend an annual invitation for the trip has proved very instructive to all concerned. We certainly gained a considerable insight into the ways of authentic journalism and got a few pointers on staff organization which should be of help next year.

It is fitting that there should be a close bond of sympathy between the two Universities of Washington and British Columbia for a scant

# OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS

By FRANCES LUCAS

## PUTTING THEM OUT

"STAFF LEAVING FOUR P.M. THURSDAY STOP PLEASE PHONE ALL RELATIVES."

Such was the cryptic message which met the startled ear—I think it was the left ear—of this columnist last Wednesday night. It struck terror to my heart, gentle readers; and well it might, for was not the next day Press Day, with a scant fourth of the staff left to put out the well-known Ubysey?

Nevertheless, we did it, and even achieved an air of sang-froid—at least the half of the staff devoted to the final page did. The other half which assembled to read galley proof—with what success one of the grossest errors of the year in the second editorial shows forth—"my" for "any" only attained a somewhat blasé expression of countenance, due to having gone through it many times before.

The Washington Daily also survived, in spite of the Muckish character which crept into it; the southerners were revolted to find the following old veteran boxed in the upper left-hand corner of their sheet: "Let's Scandinavian fight on land."

O — O

Interviews with B. C. students by the Washingtonians provided some peppy reading on both sides of the border. Mr. Boyd Agnew obliged with some very Q-ish new words which he claimed were used on the Canadian campus to designate the squeaker sex, while Miss Vivian Lexter was heard to hold forth on the relative merits of Canuck and Yankee dates—retaining a fine non-committal attitude the while, and handing the youthful reporter a couple of fast ones.

Some of those names had an oddly familiar ring—"Spuzzums," for instance, is as I know, the name of a town in the interior. The others were just as oddly unfamiliar. For the world I would not suspect my compatriots of indulging in that graceless habit known as "rigging"—but—it looks dubious; or maybe I'm just a suspicious old meanie.

O — O

## NOTE OF CHEER

The following was discovered in the copy basket Monday morning. I expect it was for "Apes", but I was on the spot and scooped him for once. The author seems to be taking it big and puts it this way:

### RETROSPECT

I have drunk life to the lees.  
 Yet what have I? A few old cronies  
 Who are equally as bitter;  
 A house, but not a home about me;  
 A broken, twisted body tortured  
 By the pains and rheums of age;  
 One lone companion I may call  
 A friend—and be a sickly cur.

—B. C.

Which seems to leave nothing much to say. I guess he was putting out an issue the other night too.

O — O

## IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

I have just glanced across the Pub at the highly embellished Bank of Commerce calendar on the wall. It is the one previously scored by Mr. Butterfield for the Union Jacks so prominently displayed in the company of Wolfe's expedition at Louisburg. It now boasts emendations which would put that feeble first effort to shame. The rock in the foreground is "Eternity Where"; the C. O. T. C. marches across the sands under the stern supervising eye of Councillor worthies appropriately named and characterized.

The point that I am really getting at, however, if I have not lost it completely under the profuse mass of verbiage, is that March 24th is marked definitely, not to say enthusiastically, "LAST ISSUE."

Which means only one more "O. O" to be ground out for the doubtful delectation of what I hope is a plurality of readers. I am considering the possibility of indulging in that old-time sport (so much enjoyed by the elite a session ago) known as "blowing the lid off." Anyone knowing of any good lids please get in touch with me.

O — O

And while I'm on the Want-Ad line, I would be grateful for any information obtainable re class poems, how written, why, etc. I consulted one whom I thought might be of help, and he immediately got a throw-back to his own undergraduate days, and began to spout as follows:

"Four years ago this beautiful spring,  
 Or else this beautiful fall,  
 All those of us who've gathered here  
 Came to this college hall . . ."

I then decided to apply elsewhere, as this did not seem just the right tone to take; the sentiment set forth is too lofty, and the classes of '33 want their class come hot. Poets to the fore; your Alma Mater needs you! Or rather, I need inspiration, and Spring it not sufficient.

hundred and sixty miles separates us, despite the imaginary line which draws the boundary between our nationalities. Mutual understanding will pave the way towards a closer bond and the elimination of national friction.

## IF THE CAP FITS . . .

Who was the Gamma Phi who was requested, in a Biology Class, to remove her presence from one seat to another, much to the annoyance of the gentleman on her left, and who yelled "Is my face red?" . . . and who was the Fiji who was seen doing a jig-saw puzzle in the caf. yesterday at noon? . . . and who were the Pubsters who spent a couple of afternoons in a burlesque show in Seattle?

## Class and Club

### LETTERS CLUB

The graduate and undergraduate Letters Clubs will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday evening in the women's upper common room when new members will be introduced. Sheila Doherty will read a paper on Robert Browning.

### V. C. U.

On Sunday evening the Varsity Christian Union will conduct the service at Broadway West Baptist Church. The president, James R. Wilson, will be in charge. There will be a song service at 7:15 led by Howard Bentall. A bright service is planned including a quartette, duet, solo, and testimonies, by various members of the Union. Mr. Wilson will give the address, his subject being, "Just What is Christianity?" All students, especially of the district, are cordially invited. The Church is situated on the corner of Sixth avenue and Collingwood street.

### LITERARY FORUM

The last regular meeting of the Literary Forum will be held on Wednesday, March 15, at 12:05, in Arts 105. Election of officers and other important business.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A special meeting of the Historical Society was held Thursday afternoon for the purpose of choosing suitable subjects for papers to be given during the coming year.

Various suggestions were considered before the final decision was reached. Professor Cooke's suggestions of "Mandates: Iraq, Palestine, S. W. Africa and Tanganyika, Guinea and the Bismark Archipelago" and "Imperial Problems — unifying and disrupting forces in the empire including tariffs, preferences, imperial defense, migrational problems, treatment of native races in New Zealand and South Africa."

## Correspondence

Editor, Ubysey,

Dear Sir:

For the past few weeks almost daily reports have been forthcoming from students who use the gym. that their money or other personal property has been stolen from the locker-room while they were on the floor.

Although "change" seems to be the main objective of the thieves, the latter do not pass up books and even strip. In one particular instance a slide-rule was stolen and the owner found it some time later in a down-town second-hand shop. But most of the stolen stuff is never seen again.

If the thieves are students who have been hit by the depression—dismissing the possibility of kleptomaniacs in this case—they must have been hit very hard and hit on the head, for (to say the least) they are breaking one of the strictest rules of the Honour System. One wonders what these men would do if they could not possibly pick students' pockets. Would they hold up a bank? Hardly, yet who knows?

It is up to the student body in general, and every loyal member of the A.M.S. in particular, to stop these thieves and stop them now, for already things have reached a stage where students possessing lockers are obliged to lock up not only their valuables, but their street clothing as well. Yet how about the students who have no lockers in the gym? Think this one over!

Yours for action,  
 P. B. S.

Editor, Ubysey,

Dear Sir:

Imagine my surprise, not to mention chagrin, on reading an article attributed to me in your issue of March 7, 1933. Much as I appreciated the sentiments expressed (?), the perpetrators of such a letter might at least have signed their own names. It is unfortunate that the student body as a whole should be denied through mistaken modesty, the privilege of knowing these intellectual bright lights.

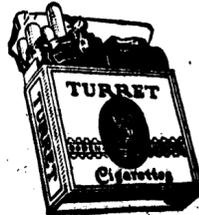
Yours,  
 ALF. FOUBISTER,  
 Arts '33

Editor's Note: We doubted the authenticity of the letter referred to, but since it was signed with the name of an authentic senior we presumed it to be genuine.



## Is it Love..?

Don't you believe it. She just wants a Turret . . . and experience has shown that the simplest method of painless extraction is to get him off his guard on the balcony. After all, you can't blame her. Any method is fair enough to accomplish such a worthy object.



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SAVE THE POKER HANDS

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### Frantic Undergrads Scan Term's Greetings

First temporary timetables of the season have arrived bringing a sharp reminder to hitherto unaware students that final exams are drawing near. Dozens of feverish undergrads are anxiously scanning the grim notices of future mental tortures. Social butterflies are frantically breaking dates. The great reckoning is at hand. All roads lead to the library. Double lunches are featured by all conscientious swotters. Phone calls of "Mother I'll be at the library late this evening," are rampant. Sage professors are gleefully rubbing their hands at thought of the debacle in store for them. Ah, well, they've got to have their fun!

### DON'T FORGET—W.A.A. BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT

**KEEP MY NOTE-BOOK!**  
The person who has been so considerate as to take my loose-leaf and all my notes contained therein, is welcome to the book, but strange to say, I would like to have my notes returned. You can leave them either in the Publications Office, or the Arts Letter Rack.  
Please have a heart!

### SUSTAIN YOURSELF BEFORE THE MURDER HARROWS YOU! W.A.A.

### DON'T FORGET—W.A.A. BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT

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### Art Club Studies English Painters

(Concluded from Last Issue)

Raeburn, the Scotch artist, was a business-like painter. He had a clear insight into character, and ranks with Gainsborough in his convincing likenesses, especially in those of soldiers.

Like Raeburn, Sir Joshua Reynolds was a man of business in his painting. A life-long friend of Dr. Johnson, he has left some splendid portraits of the Great Cham of Literature. It was during his life, and largely through his influence, that the social status of the painter was raised from the low position it had previously held.

George Romney, a rival, and a close rival, of Reynolds, was apprenticed in his youth to Steele, who made him mix paints; thus he gained a good knowledge of blending and using his colours. Lady Hamilton was the inspiration of many of his portraits, of which the main characteristics are skill in grouping, grace and simplicity of form, and a general tone of sentiment.

### New Monro Club Tours Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

Then down to the X-Ray Department which was one of the most fascinating.

The physicists put their heads together and decided that a great ominous box, the size of ten planes, must be a transformer, only to be told that it was a machine for administering X-ray treatment which operated on a current of 300,000 volts. And here they cover the patient over, not with dirt and mud, but with lead armour, to protect the rest of the body. The walls of the room are covered with eight inches of lead, as is the heavy entry door. Even the window is leaded glass.

A myriad of fluoroscope and x-ray photographic rooms lined the corridors, and everywhere were dials and meters which only Physics 5 people could touch. Then with incisive perception they saw through a man, and inside a man, by looking into a stereoscope on which were illuminated two x-ray plates of rib sections.

Finally the students mounted to the "surgical roof-garden" or museum, where are displayed unique specimens of anatomy.

### Pubster Describes Washington Trip

(Continued from Page One)

houses instead of sorority houses, but when the error was straightened out, we were shown to our respective houses. At 6 o'clock a banquet was given for the visitors at the Hotel Meany.

Dean Vernon MacKenzie of the School of Journalism who is a prominent man in the journalistic world, presided. Interesting speeches were delivered during the dinner about experiences and obstacles one encounters before and when becoming a regular newspaper man or woman. Following the much-enjoyed banquet, we then had the pleasure of witnessing the tennis match featuring Bill Tilden and the German, Nusslein.

After enjoying Seattle's entertainment the Canadians were eager to start on their novel venture. The various beats assigned, everyone busied himself writing events of the Washington campus. Personnel for this issue was Editor, F. St. John Madaley; Managing Editor, Norman Hacking; Copy Editor, Archie Thompson; Assistant Copy Editor, John Cornish; News Editor, Boyd Agnew; Assistant News Editor, Day Washington; Sports Editor, Arnold White; Assistant Sports Editor, Jimmy Moyes; Society Editor, Pat Kerr; Assistant Society Editor, Vivian Lesler; Special Reporters, Dick Elson, Zoe Brown-Clayton, Howard Jones; Office Assistant, Olive Kerr. When the paper was issued next morning, it was discussed in the Critics Class of the School of Journalism. Many favorable comments were made and faults pointed out. Leaving the "shack" regretfully, but feeling inspired to try to improve our own Ubyssy, we wended our way homeward.

Individual experiences during the short stay in Seattle proved very amusing. One of the co-eds in the party tells of looking for her room in the sorority house and encountering a skeleton reposing on a chair, another pubster relating his experience of coming in close contact with the mascot of the frat house while getting into bed... a lovely, furry dog (the mascot, not the pubster)... another laughing at a Canadian co-ed declaring, in her interview on her opinion of American campus men as compared with Canadians, that the latter are more "sedate," and are garterless less frequently than the former... (a demonstration was thereupon given, much to the disconcertion of the young lady).

Instead of an alarm clock waking the students, melodious chimes peal forth from "Chimes Tower." These are played by a blind man, rendering a variety of college songs and quaint tunes every morning and evening... (we glanced disdainfully at our old clock upon our return). Everyone feels that this was an experience surely worth while, and it is hoped that inter-collegiate journal views such as this may be exchanged annually.

### Buchanan Discusses British Scientists

method," according to Dr. Buchanan, who humorously applied some of Boyle's gas laws to public speaking, with amusing results. A scientist who actually experimented upon himself was Sir Humphrey Davy, who is justly famous as the inventor of a miner's safety-lamp. He was largely responsible for the repudiation of the Caloric theory of heat — in the lecturer's words: "England went off the Caloric standard" as a consequence of Davy's discoveries.

**Electricity and Faraday**  
Passing over the work of an industrious Scot who was actually the first to build a steam-boat, the Dean proceeded to eulogize that wizard in the fields of electricity — Michael Faraday. This celebrated physicist, who was a poor student of mathematics, discovered that rotating a coil of wire in a magnetic field produced an electric current. His work in electricity, and his research connected with the discovery of the polarization of light, held English prestige high in the annals of Science for forty years.

### What People Are Saying

Doc. Carrothers—Birth is an accident.  
Laurie Nicholson—I wish we'd get an experiment we won't have to cook.  
Boyd Agnew (the morning after the Return)—I've forgotten how to spell my name.  
Vic Rogers—Horseback riding makes one eat fundamental piece.  
Dr. Pilcher—I hadn't met Mrs. XXX before, at least not THAT one.  
Dr. Pilcher—When I saw him coming down the Psychological steps, . . .  
Verna Shilvoek—I'm one of those dizzy women that likes to be dizzy when I'm dizzy.

### Arts 33 Soccermen Down Education

Mowing down all opposition in great style, Arts '33 passed into the second round of the Interclass Soccer League knockout series by virtue of a 2-0 win over Education on Friday at 3 p.m. Led by the inimitable "Pi" Campbell, the seniors played and talked much better football than their more aged opponents, who had only one shot on the '33 goal.

Play in the first half was one-sided, and was featured by two tallies from the mud scows of Mr. Campbell. Both shots were from close in, and gave Cooke in the Education goal no possible chance to save. After the feast of the pass-over the Seniors kept up continual pressure, but no further score resulted.

For Education, Bill Roper at centre-half was outstanding, with Yolland and Cooke both turning in good games, while Arts '33 played so well as a whole that it is difficult to single out any player from the team. However, mention should be made of the good play of "Pi" Campbell at centre forward, Arnold White at centre-half and Rutnan and Davidson at backs. It is rumored that Day Washington was in the game.

Today at noon Arts '33 hook up with Science '34 in a first round match, while Thursday noon will see the first of the second round games under way.

In a tussle on Monday noon Science '34 downed Arts '33 by a 3-0 score to advance into the second round of the knockout series. As the Freshmen of Arts only fielded six men, the Science men had matters just as they wanted them throughout the whole game. Consequently play was very one-sided.

Bremner was the first to tally, shooting the sphere into the lower left hand corner of the net. After half time Boe took the ball up the field himself and shot it into the far corner of the goal after drawing out Poisson who was net-minder for Arts '33. A few minutes later Bremner tallied again to complete the scoring for the game.

For Arts '33 Thurber, McLeish, May and Poisson were outstanding, with Bremner, Boe and Ferguson turning in good performances for Science.

### Tennis Matches To Start Wed.

With the present spell of good weather prevailing, the annual Varsity Tennis Tournament is once again under way with twelve matches to be played by Wednesday. Inspired by the superlative exhibition provided by "Big" Bill Tilden and his troupe of peachy Pros the Blue and Gold net stars have been working out regularly and are in good shape.

The following matches must be played by Wednesday:

- Men's singles—C. Milne vs. Keenlyside; Jim Bardaley vs. Ouchi; Price vs. Hissett; Lando, vs. Sparks; Dayton vs. Agnew.
- Men's doubles — Milne and Lacey vs. Hissett and Hunter; Sparks and Thomson vs. Bardaley and Bardaley; Keenlyside and Ladner vs. Livezey and Foubister; Buclu and Luttrell vs. Agnew and McKurdy.
- Mixed doubles—Witbeck and Lacey vs. Sparks and Ramage; Wallace and Ladner vs. Brene and C. Yolland; McNaughton and Marinelli vs. Campbell and Bardaley.

### Sr. Ruggers Lose Playoff Berth Sat.

(Continued from page one)

any kind of a break three minutes from the end would have gone over on a run and dribble by Howie Cleveland.

### Robson Has Twisted Knee

There were a few stops for minor injuries. Toward the end, Robson, clever Victoria halfback, was carried off the field with a twisted knee.

All of the scoring was done in the opening half, Addison going over after a passing movement between Lynn Patrick and Turgoose. A few minutes later, Rogers picked up after a mialkick by Latta to equalize. Later, Lynn Patrick again obtained and after a swerving run of 45 yards, passed to Addison who scored the winning try. None of the conversations was made.

Following the kickoff by Victoria, Owen made a nice run down the wing for Varsity. Morris blocked a kick inside the Victoria 25-yard area, the defenders getting a break in clearing. Latta again relieved as Varsity pressed. After five minutes Addison scored but Varsity charged the conversion and play went back to centre.

Hunnings ran the ball back thirty yards from the kickoff. Victoria dribbled almost to the Varsity line, but a couple of Varsity punts and play was back in midfield. Varsity again exerted pressure and when Latta failed to kick cleanly, Rogers picked up the pigskin on the first bounce and went over after a 30-yard run. Varsity was penalized as Victoria attacked and Latta missed a dropped goal. Victoria gained on an interchange of punts. Varsity three were away but Cleveland fumbled. Patrick secured ten yards on his own side of the halfway line and swerved through eight men to pass to Addison for a final try.

Hunnings Tackles Well  
A kicking duel with honors even was seen as the second half opened. Cleveland was away well but Turgoose stopped him. Hunnings broke up two Varsity back division runs. Patrick made a good gain. Latta blocked a Varsity dribbling movement but his crosskick went to the unmarked Cleveland who broke fast only to be caught by Hunnings. Varsity pressed to the five yards line on a couple of touchline kicks. On a scrum Tye spoiled the students' chances by passing widely to touch. Hunnings broke in the clear but was tackled by Cleveland. Young was hurt and changed places with Cleveland. Robson led a Victoria forward attack, Varsity touching down. Varsity returned the ball seventy yards on two punts down the touchline. Victoria was pressing strongly but five minutes from the end fortunes changed and Cleveland was unlucky not to go over.

Cleveland, Ken Mercer and Brand were the pick of the backs. Brand was always safe in his handling. Rogers was the outstanding forward. He was given good assistance by Senkler, Morris and Mitchell. The teams:

Victoria — Latta; Addison, Lynn, Patrick, Turgoose, Hunnings; Brown, Robson; Dunn, Porteous, Bruce Forbes, Goad, May, Campbell Forbes, Peard, Engleson.

Varsity — Brand; Cleveland, Art Mercer, Young, Owen; Ken Mercer; Tye; Gross, Rutnan, Mitchell, Senkler, Morris, Rogers, Stewart, Pearson.

Referee—F. C. Underhill.

### VARSITY 2ND BUGGERS LOSE 6--0 SATURDAY

The husky Ex-Tech. rugger squad clinched the Second Division championship, when they handed Varsity a 6-0 beating, Saturday at Brockton Point.

Despite a heavy drizzle, which gave rise to very poor playing conditions, both teams put up a good battle. Ex-Tech's now have the chance of entering first division if they can take the Occasionals, who are the bottom team in the Senior fixtures.

The game got off to a start when Brock, Tech. five eights, snapped the ball from the scrum, and passed Thompson, who dodged around Varsity's line and went over for a try. Varsity, however, stopped further scores in the first period.

In the second half, Bobby Morse, Tech. man, got hold of the leather ten yards from the Varsity line, and pushed his way through to give the second tally. Varsity kept fighting hard and the result was that play was kept fairly even for the remainder of the half. Varsity's defense was on the run most of the way.

### Arts '35 Carry Off Badminton Honors

The badminton tournament finished triumphantly for Arts '35, who carried off the honors by winning their games. Although both Arts '33 and Education won several games, Arts '35 was too strong for them. The girls turned out enthusiastically to help their classes each week.

- Teams were:  
Arts '33—I. Harvey, G. Munton, J. MacNaughton, Witbeck.  
Education—B. Buckland, F. Tremayne, J. Witbeck.  
Arts '34—M. Partridge, F. Sims.  
Arts '35—C. Brown, J. Clotworthy, B. Jones, H. Murray.  
Arts '36—M. Haspell, M. Millburn, Aggie—Nancy Brand, Helen Farley.

### Senior "A" Downs Red & White 49-19

(Continued from Page One)  
Ken Wright cut loose on some brilliant plays to run in 10 points between them to give the team a 23-7 lead as the half ended.

Varsity stepped on the gas after the rest period with the two Wrights Osborne and Mathison sending the ball through the hoop for eight points while the storemen tallied one foul shot.

For the next five minutes the Red and White outfit actually dominated the scoring, and ran in eight points to Varsity's two, to make the score 37-16.

From then on, however, U. B. C. took control again and scored another six baskets on individual plays and the game ended 49-19.

Gordy Andrews and Doug McIntyre who handled the game managed to find plenty of faults with both teams. The general opinion was that they were far to theoretical on their calls, both for the good of the game and the spectators.

- The teams:  
Varsity — Osborne 7, Campbell 3, Bardley 5, Nicholson 5, Ken Wright 14, Mathison 9, D. Wright 6, Mansfield—49.  
Red and White—Kennedy 3, Clarke 4, Smith 4, Hillier 4, McIntyre 1, Neil 3—19.

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# CAMPUS SPORT

## Track Meet at Oval Tomorrow to Feature Many Star Athletes

### Harold Wright Expected to Show Class in Sprints — 440 Race to be Close

### New Men for Weight Events — Co-eds Expected to Put Up Close Battle

By JIMMY MOYES

The Varsity Track club sponsors its first official meet on Wednesday afternoon at the Oval, in a big inter-class affair for men and women, featuring the best track and field material in the University. Not in years has there been available such a classy field of sprinters and distance men, and the strength in the jumps and weights is certainly more than representative. This should render competition exceptionally keen, and if the track is at all improved, new records will be looked for in several events.

#### Points for Governor's Cup

Points for the winning classes will count on the 5-3-1 basis towards the Governor's cup, and these should go a long way toward deciding the ultimate winner of that piece of silverware. Last year's winners were Science '35 in men's events, and Arts '34 in the women's division. This year Arts '34 men and Arts '34 women are both favored to come out on top.

Every effort is being extended to ensure the success of the meet; two o'clocks may be cancelled, the track will be rolled and laned for that afternoon, and officials in abundance have already been secured.

#### Large Sprint Field

Harold Wright, Canadian Olympic sprinter, and the fastest man in B.C. today, is expected to take both sprints, but will be extended all the way by Bill Stott, Don McTavish, and McLellan. Lyle Wilson and Barber will compete in the century and the relay, with Stewart and Cleveland possible competitors in the furlong.

The quarter-mile will see renewed the long-standing sprint rivalry between Pi Campbell, basketball ace, and Max Stewart. It will be recalled that both men raced to 53.5 dead heat in this event last year. Fordyce and Barber, completing the list, will be battling all the way.

#### Middle and Distance

The half should go to Barclay, smooth-running Artman, but Dave Todd, Sprague and Fordyce will have to be reckoned with. The mile event will be a classic, featuring Alfie Allen, Swift, J. Smith and Barclay; while the three-mile event should produce a close contest between George Allen, Swift and Sinclair.

Luttrell will be star man in both hurdle events, but will be lucky to beat Strat Leggat and possibly Bob Osborne, over the 220 route. Heron, Little and H. Smith are a trio of great broad jumpers, and the work of Jack Steele in the high jump is being looked to by track followers. However, Ellett and Bowering will give Steele a run in that event. The pole vault will bring together Sedgewick, Little, Lucas and Webster.

#### Weight Events

Still suffering from the loss of Haddon Agnew, premier weight star on the campus, Varsity's strength in this division is yet to be tested, with several new men making their debut, notably Farrington and Ellett. The former will concentrate, with Goumenlouk, on the javelin event, while the latter will specialize in the discus. Keith Hedreen looks best in the discus and shot-put events, and should rake in a few points for Arts '34.

#### Women Stars

The strength in the female division is divided between Arts '34, Arts '35, and the Nurses, and a merry battle is expected between these classes. Outstanding co-ed speedsters are Esther Paulin, Margaret Cunningham, Bea Sutton, Marge Lang and Vi Mellish, all of whom should give a pretty exhibition of running.

#### LOST

"Juvenal Satires" Mary McDougall. Please return to the bookstore.

## Sr. Ruggers Lose To Victoria

### Varsity Now Out Of McKechnie Cup Running

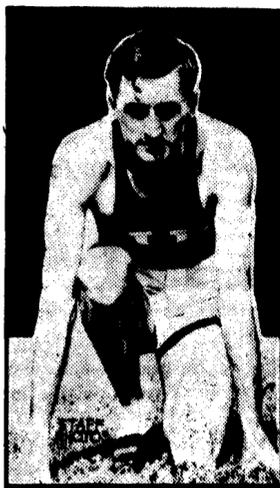
Coach Buck Yeo's ruggers threw away their last chance to get into the playoffs when they lost their third McKechnie Cup game to Victoria last Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point by a 6-3 score.

As the points stand now, Victoria leads, having won all three of her cup fixtures. Vancouver will play Varsity next Saturday afternoon and Victoria at a later date, both of which encounters she must win to crash the playoffs with Victoria, who has thus practically cinched possession of the historic silverware for this year.

Saturday's game was again played after an intermediate affair and the pitch was in the usual condition of water and turf, making the ball extremely hard to handle and punt accurately.

Varsity went down with colors flying. They played a smart attacking game throughout and battled every inch of the way, and Coach Yeo deserves credit for their fighting display. In the second half, they did much of the attacking and with (Continued on Page Three)

### Track Ace



HAROLD WRIGHT

Harold Wright, Varsity's most outstanding track performer, last summer, was a member of the Canadian Olympic team at Los Angeles. Harold while attending the University of Utah, set up new 100 yard and 220 yard records for the University in the Rocky Mountain Conference. In all probability Wright will set up new records, in any race he chooses to enter Wednesday.

## WASHINGTON DAZE

### BY Day Washington

For the best part of three days last week, I, along with thirteen other embryo journalists, had the extreme privilege to be guests of the University of Washington Daily staff in Seattle. Of such great interest were the things I was privileged to do and see, that I would consider it most selfish not to relate, for those who may be interested, some of my experiences.

I realize that it is, perhaps, unfair to compare our own University with one over three times the size; and the present remarks are not made with the idea of belittling U.W.C., but merely for the purpose of showing the development that may be achieved in big institutions. Here goes!

The first thing that impressed me upon arrival was the size of the campus. Almost 600 acres in area, the campus is generously scattered with buildings of imposing architecture, and well connected by roads and walks lined with trees.

The next thing that catches one's attention is the crowd of students that swarm over the grounds during the intermission between lectures, and the large majority of the men who are clad in cords.

The Daily Shook (home of the student paper) was also immensely interesting; but most interesting of all, to me, were the seemingly numerous facilities available for the promotion of athletics.

The pavilion that seats 9000 spectators, and caters to everything from track, basketball and baseball on the ground floor to handball, boxing, wrestling, badminton and more basketball in rooms on the second story, is a hive of athletic activity at all times. This is one of the most interesting buildings on the campus, and its spiciness and facilities must be seen to be really appreciated.

On one side of this sport palace is a first class baseball diamond and a number of tennis courts, and on

Situated on the shore of Lake Washington are the University crew quarters. During our visit of inspection, over seventy enthusiastic rowing aspirants were in strip, awaiting their turn to propel one of the dozen or more "shells" along Lake Washington Canal and back. Within a stone's throw from here is the first class University golf course.

Not to be outdone by all these things, the women of the University have a gym of their own, that makes our gym look like a dressing room in comparison. In this building are fencing rooms, rooms for various games, a huge main gym floor, a marvelous swimming pool, and extensive showers and locker rooms. (How do I know? I wandered around!)

Made of brick, and of stately architecture, this building is the last word in appearance, and offers co-eds a wide range of sport activities to choose from. Beside this building are more tennis courts.

Is it any wonder that I was impressed? I have only been able to give the barest outline of what I saw. If ever you have a chance to see these for yourself do not fail to take it.

You will also find that the hospitality offered to you is on the same grand scale as the Campus and building, and like them, will never be forgotten.

## Anglicans Beat Union Theologs In Track Meet

The Anglican Theologs showed their athletic superiority when they won the Scott Cup from the Union Theologs on Friday 42-34. Despite the inclement weather a fair number of supporters, including the faculties from both colleges, turned out to cheer for their respective teams. The Anglicans scored in the track events but the United men were more than their match in the field specialties.

The most exciting item was the mile relay which was won by the Anglicans. Ward of A.T.C. finished a little ahead of Pringle in the first lap and Harris widened the gap in the second. Gollightly of Union made a brilliant effort but failed to catch Addison who ran a consistent quarter in the third. Dobson, anchor man for Union College, dashed after Loat and caught up to him after a splendid sprint and the two of them put up a fine fight. Loat was able to unleash a burst of speed to sprint in ahead of Dobson who had run himself out in a valiant effort to catch the speedy Anglican.

Loat, unfortunately, sprained his ankle in the broad jump and was unable to run in the mile in which he was looked upon as a sure winner. Ward of A.T.C. gathered the highest individual points with Gollightly of Union College a half point behind him.

100 yards—Ward, A.T.C.; Gollightly, U.C.; Humphrey, A.T.C.

Discus—Gollightly, U.C.; Loat, A.T.C.; Thain, A.T.C.

220 yards—Gollightly, U.C.; Dobson, U.C.; Ellis, A.T.C.

Shot-Put—Pringle, U.C.; Latimer, U.C.; Gollightly, U.C.

Mile Relay—Anglican College: Ward, Harris, Addison and Loat.

High Jump—Dobson, U.C.; Pringle, U.C.; Ellis, A.T.C.

800 yards—Addison, A.T.C.; Thain, A.T.C.; Loat, A.T.C.

Broad Jump—Ward, A.T.C.; Loat, A.T.C.; Ellis, A.T.C.

Mile—Thain, A.T.C.; Ward, A.T.C.; Pringle, U.C.

## Inter-Faculty Track Meet Successful

Varsity's first out-door track meet, a noon-hour inter-faculty relay affair staged last Friday, resulted in a win for Arts '35 women, with Arts men and Science faculty dividing honors in the other two events. The running in all events was of a high order, with close competition noticeable in many of the laps. A new record was expected in the half mile relay, but a drizzle of rain and a soggy track ruined all chances in the attempt.

#### Highlights of Meet

Several exciting laps provided the ever-welcome thrill or upset; the defeat of Sid Swift at the hands of John Smith, Science distance ace, in the mile lap of the medley relay; the great battle between Barclay and Northcott; the brilliant running of Wright and Stewart; and the defeat of Bill Stott by McLellan in the first lap of the 800, are a few examples.

The time in the half-mile relay, which was only 1 second outside the old mark, was so close that the Track Club have decided to sponsor another attempt at the record in the very near future.

#### Detailed results follow:

Women's 440—winners: Arts '35—59 1-5.

Arts '34 Arts '35  
110 B. Sutton V. Mellish  
110 B. Sutton A. Zubock  
110 M. Lang S. Yates  
110 M. Cunningham E. Paulin

Men's Medley—winners: Science—9.10 1-5.

Science Arts  
110 Webster Leggat  
110 Luttrell Wilson  
220 McBride Buller  
440 Fordyce Barber  
800 Northcott Barclay  
Mile J. Smith Swift

Men's half-mile—winners: Arts—1.38 1-5.

Arts Science  
220 Stott McLellan  
220 Stewart Walker  
220 McTavish B. Smith  
220 Wright Moffat

ADDITIONAL SPORT ON PAGE THREE

## Senior A Hoopmen Trim Red and White Outfit 49-19 In First Game

### Varsity Squad Find Easy Going in Initial Lower Mainland Playoff Game—Play Again Tonight

### Storemen Find Zone Defense Strong—Half Time Score 23-7

Scoring more than a point a minute, and making plays almost at will Coach Allen's senior basketball squad swamped their Red and White rivals 49-19 in the first game of the Lower Mainland Playoffs at V. A. C. Gym Saturday night.

## Soccermen Win 9-2 Saturday

After ambling gently around the South Burnaby goal mouth for the first half hour, and disinterestedly watching the score go to 2-all, Varsity Senior Soccermen woke up and ran in a further seven goals without reply to trounce the suburban team by a 9-2 score at Trimble Park Saturday.

A South Burnaby half-back, Watson by name, opened the scoring, but put the ball through his own goal in attempting to clear from Dave Todd, after about ten minutes play. Varsity further increased the score when Munday sent the ball between the posts. After this the Blue and Gold forwards slacked off considerably, and, although playing a nice passing game, missed many opportunities in front of the goal.

They were quickly awakened to action, however, when Dawson, centre-forward for South Burnaby, broke through for two goals in the space of a minute. The first of the two goals was one of the best of the game. Dawson jumping up to head in a cross from the wing. The second tally came with the defence out of position, with Frattinger having no chance for a save.

The Varsity forwards now assumed control of the game, and pressed for the remainder of the period. Their efforts, however, only resulted in one more goal, with Dave Todd doing the honors. The teams crossed over with the score at 3-2 for the Collegians.

The second stanza was a constant procession of yellow-sweated forwards to the suburbanites' goal. Varsity, with the breaks siding them slightly, and with all the players showing good form, were constantly attacking, and added six goals to their total.

Munday was the first to score after the cross-over, tallying the first goal within a minute of the beginning of the half. He was followed a few minutes later by Dave Todd, who drove the ball into the net with a hard drive. The attack continued as Laurie Todd seized on a loose ball and drove it hard through the posts.

Dave Todd added the seventh goal, as his drive struck the post and rebounded into the net. Shortly after, Stewardson, Burnaby goalie, saved a hard shot from Smith at the expense of a corner, and Costain's shot from the spot curled round and into the goal before the goalie, worried by Munday, could reach it.

Munday added the final goal with a minute left to play, as he pivoted to drive the ball against the post and into the net. The second half ended with Varsity having scored six goals while the Burnaby forwards had had two shots on the Blue and Gold custodian.

Varsity were definitely in form on Saturday during the last three-quarters of the game. Their shooting was superior to that shown for some time. The combination of the forward line was good throughout the game, and was responsible for most of the goals.

Tonight these two teams tangle in the second game of the series in the Varsity gym at 9 o'clock. In the preliminary game the Blue and Gold Senior B quintette engaged the B.C. Telephone squad, Lower Mainland Senior B champions, in an exhibition encounter. This game should provide plenty of excitement, as the students are figuring on taking revenge on the "hello" men.

#### Every Member Plays

Every member of Varsity's Senior A squad was given a chance to play on Saturday night and every combination on the floor managed to click at quite regular intervals. Pretty combination plays were a feature of the evening, Mathison and Wright giving the best example.

The chain store outfit were greatly handicapped by their size and could not figure out the zone difference of the opposition. Both teams made a poor exhibition on foul shots, but the students had a good eye for the basket on their field shots.

#### Students Find Easy Going

Both teams played cautiously for the first few minutes, but after that Hooker Wright and Nicholson broke away to score from underneath and start things going. Red and Whites scored a basket and foul to come within one point of tying the score, but from then on they were out of the picture entirely.

For the next few minutes fouls were the order of the game, U. B. C. taking advantage of it to increase their lead to 11-3. Mathison and (Continued on Page Three)

#### CORRECTION!

Due to an error in the last edition of the Ubyssy, it was stated that two Swimming Club members were applying for membership in the Big Block Club.

The Awards Committee wish it to be made clear that no athlete is permitted to apply for membership. No applications are received, but the Committee are in full charge of all awards made, acting independently in all of their decisions.

The Sport Staff wishes to apologize to all parties concerned for this regrettable error.

#### SPORTS EDITOR

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# Game Tonight Varsity Gym, 9 p.m.