FILM SOCIETY
FRIDAY NIGHT

The Ubyssey

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PROGRAM FOR 'HOMECOMING' IS ANNOUNCED

WILL FEATURE HARDY CUP FINALS

"Welcome Home" will be the theme of Alma Mater when she welcomes her undergrads of former years to the campus on Homecoming week-end, October 21-22.

In charge of the events is Evan ap Roberts, who is at present accompanying the Thunderbird team on their prairie tour, and Milton Owen, president of the Aumni Association.

According to the latest reports the galaxy of graduate affairs will commence with the annual alumni dinner and followed by a dance for both undergrads and graduates. The tentative place for this event has been announced as the Spanish Grill.

PARADE.

Another change in the regular schedule is the parade through the downtown section which will be held on Friday noon, and will feature p.a. announcements of the Saturday game. This re-arrangement of schedule was considered advisable because of the heavy Saturday traffic.

A pep meet, special for the occasion will be held on Saturday noon in the auditorium and will feature skits and swing music provided by a popular downtown orchestra.

FOOTBALL GAME.

At the same time, Big Blocks of present and former times will gather in the cafeteria for a reunion luncheon. Following the luncheon and pep meet, the Thunderbirds and Huskies from the University of Saskatchewan will meet in a Hardy cup game for the western intercollegiate supremacy in football. The Big Blocks will occupy one section of the stadium at this four star game.

Miss Jean Stordy and her executive of the Women's Undergraduate Society are sponsoring the tea dance in the gym, which will follow the game. The caf. will remain open so that students may obtain supper there and proceed to the theatre program at 6.30 in the auditorium. One act plays and a film showing are the present possible items on the program.

A basketball tilt will will be the final event on the program and will start immediately after the plays. The teams will be Varsity vs. Graduates, among whom will be veterans Jimmy Bardsley, Bob Osborne and Art Willoughby.

THIS YEAR'S TOTEM WILL BE DIFFERENT

A section of colored photographs, an entirely new theme, and refreshingly short comment are high-lights of the huge 250-page Totem which is taking form under the direction of editor John Garrett.

Freshmen photographs are almost finished and the supplementary pictures to the sophomore year under way, for the large section which will include pictures of every student on the campus. This undertaking is a part of the editorial policy to increase the photographic content of the book and decrease the black and white wordage.

The unified theme of the book will be a current commentary on the activities of the local campus rather than the traditional Indian motif. Entirely new photographic angles of the campus in general and buildings in particular are some of the ideas which have evolved from weeks of thought on the part of the editor.

TOTEM

All undergraduates are again requested for the third to the last time to hop over to the gymnasium, halfway between the Library and the deep blue sea and either have their pictures taken for the annual yearbook, namely the Totem.

Come and have your lineaments carved on the ancestral pole.

GRAD GREETER

Evan ap Roberts, touring Tunderbird, who is in charge of Homecoming preparations.

Campaigners to be Given Film Society Passes

Year membership in the University Film Society has been bestowed upon all the members of the Student Campaign Committee, it was announced today by Dick Jervis, president of the film group.

GESTURE OF APPRECIATION.

The pass, which will entitle the holder to see the Society's presentations for the coming season was presented as a gesture of appreciation for the untiring efforts of the committee members on behalf of the student body.

SOCIALISTS VOTED DOWN AT FIRST POLITICAL MEETING

The Dolitical Discussion Club, opening its first full session last Thursday, voted down unrestricted immigration to Canada. Socialist Premier Harold Rome and his followers, supporting the resolution, went down to defeat at the hands of the Conservative and Liberal factions. The house divided six to twenty-one against the Socialists. The Conservatives, under Don McGill, will form the next government.

Contending that Canada would prosper were she to throw open the door to immigrants, Rome quoted the example of the United States. All the prosperity, luxury, and happiness of that country, he said, was due to the policy of immigration she followed in the early years of her development.

Darrel Braidwood, leading the Liberals, opposed Rome's argument, and pleaded for selective British immigration. He stated that Canada was in no position to absorb any more foreigners. The Conservative opinion, voiced by Don McGill, was that extensive immigration has never succeeded in Canada, and can not be made to succeed as it has done in the U.S. The two countries are different in all respects, he stated.

A meeting to elect new officers will be held next Friday. The conservatives will strengthen their growing membership by merging with the defunct Imperialists, led last year by fiery Norman Depoe.

All those wishing to join the Club are requested to send their name and political affiliation to Alex. Sharp before next Friday.

ALPHA SUBCHAPTER EXECUTIVE ELECTED

Alpha chapter of Phrateres held their elections on Friday afternoon following tea in the lower common room.

The executive as it now stands is composed of Ruth Hutchinson, president; Margaret Sage, vice-president; Barbara Logan, secretary, and Frances Montgomery, social service representative.

Announcement of the "slack party" to be held by all-phraterians on Friday was made to the members. Plans for the coming season were also discussed.

AUSTRALIANS HAVE POLISH ...WIN DEBATE

SPLIT DECISION ON QUESTION

The resolution "that nationalism is the enemy of civilization," upheld by debators Harold Rome and Alex. MacDonald of U.B.C., was defeated by Hugh Robson and Fred Thoneman of Australia, at the Imperial Debate last Friday night.

In defeat, the U.B.C. speakers bowed to a team who were, as MacDonald pointed out, polished and capable debators. The fact that the judges' decision was split indicates how closely the resolution was contested.

Alex. MacDonald opened the case for the affirmative, arguing that "but for the existence of nationalism there could be no war," and that as war is the enemy of civilization, it therefore follows that nationalism is the enemy of civilization.

CAUSE OF WAR.

He affirmed that "nationalism is a modern phenomena," which has led to the result that "today in international relations man is guided by hate and prejudice." MacDonald declared that "nationalism leads to militarism, and to a bellicose foreign policy," and that as a result "the world is drifting inevitably into war."

Hugh Robson, leader of the Australian team, replied to MacDonald, saying that if nationalism was the cause of war, then how did the affirmative account for the Spanish civil war, which Robson declared was of economic and political origin.

While he did not deny that the world was drifting towards war, Robson stated that "the future war is going to be one between conflicting ideals, and in it nations will forget their nationalistic tendencies—that if Canadians fight it will not be because they are Canadians."

ANTI-CHRISTIAN.

Harold Rome, second speaker for U.B.C., reaffirmed his partner's statements, saying that "practically all wars or threats of wars are caused by this nationalistic feeling," and 'nationalism is unquestionably the greatest factor in life today." He pointed out how nationalism is the absolute antithesis of Christianity, and how it shows itself in dictator nations, reading several excerpts from Hitler's "Mein Kampf," to illustrate his points.

CRADLE OF CIVILIZATION.

In reply to Harold Rome, Fred Thoneman of the Australians developed the point that "nationalism is the very cradle of Western civiliza-

(Continued on Page 3)

VARSITY TIME GETS OFF TO GOOD START

By IRENE EEDY

"On the air." The little red letters glowed on the wall sign box in CJOR studio A on the stroke of eight fifteen Friday evening, as the first Varsity Time of '38-39 was released to a waiting world.

Preliminary to the program the Varsity Time director paced the floor of studio No. A in the depths of CJOR, muttering under his breath, "Where is my script?"

From six thirty until a quarter to eight on Friday evening students, both performers and spectators tread down the steps to the broadcasting studio. Sheaves of typewritten manuscript rustled, as several students perched on the edge of their chairs, and furrowed their brows in a scholarly 'swotting' attitude.

WARMING UP.

Script, speech, and program directors pussy-footed from studio to technichians' room and back again, while various performers warmed up their vocal chords, and others gave the grand piano a preliminary dusting.

The studio itself appears like a small show case, two walls being practically all window. An organ, a row of chairs, and a door fill up the remaining wall spaces. A microphone stands in the middle of the room, an object of awesome power.

Above the piano is the electric clock with its sprinting minute hand. Behind the piano, which fills the gap between the door and one of the glass panels, is the control room, which observes the "goings on" of the studio room. Against the adjoining wall, sat the drowsy sound effects man with his table of contraptions composed of a miniature door which opens with a scraping of hinges, into a box, and a block of gadgets, buzerzs and bells to represent anything from a toy telephone to a clanging street car and last but not least, a fly swatter arrangement, with the notice inked beneath it, "Pistol."

One by one, the actors and musicians tip-toed to the mike, as they were beckoned in the sign language. Handymen turned pages of music, and retrieved discarded scripts with noiseless efficiency.

Timed to the last second the members of the cast of Varsity Time related campus incidents, presented an interesting skit (whose ending surprised even us), solos, speeches and a racy news flash of sports and other general news of local and general interest. The control room also contained interested would-be technicians.

And so for the first program of the year, Varsity Time, after a half hour durance, concluded without a 'hitch' . . . a credit to the University and the students who took part in it.

Modern French Film will be Featured at Free Show Today

Detailed History of Car Engine to be Shown Friday; Technical Supervisor for Motor Company to Lecture

"Double crime sur la ligne Maginot" the first French film to be shown this term will be presented under the auspices of the French clubs today in the auditorium at 11.30. Anyone interested may attend.

On Friday noon, sponsored by the Film Society, Oxford Motors will bring to the campus a film telling the story of the production of a car engine from the mining of the ore that goes into it to the finished mechanism.

Taken in the largest engine plant in Great Britain which has just been completed at a cost of ten million dollars, the film deals with the treatment and manufacture of all parts of an internal combustion engine. Each of the component parts are produced individually and the camera follows these separate units through to the completion of the whole.

SUPERVISOR TO SPEAK.

Mr. J. K. Hoare, technical supervisor for Morris Motors, who is here from England, will be present at the presentation and will speak to the students concerning the film.

This film should appeal particularly to the Applied Science students but all students are welcome free of charge.

NAMES.

Names for the Film Society Review are coming in steadily. Some of those suggested are: To See and Not To See, The Critic, Films on Parade, Real Reels, and many others that will give the judges a tough time of choosing the best.

Tickets will be on sale in the quad box office at noon hours this week but as the quota is expected to be reached by Friday no more tickets will be available after then.

...Anyone interested in the technical part of producing a film is invited to attend the general meeting at 12.30 Wednesday in Arts 108.

THUNDERBIRDS BEAT HUSKIES IN SECOND WIN OF RUGBY TOUR

Two Touchdowns Scored by Renwick and Roberts Bring Cup Closer

By ORME DIER

The U.B.C. Thunderbirds rang up their second straight win of the inter-collegiate rugby season as they defeated the Saskatchewan Huskies 13-6 before a record Re-union Day crowd at Griffith Stadium Monday afternoon.

Scoring opened early in the first quarter when Ed. Dowery rouged Potts for one point, and big Hank Stradiotti made it 2-0 a few minutes later when he rouged Weaver on one of Tommy Williams' punts.

The Huskies then came back strong with a driving aerial attack that pushed the ball to the B.C. two yard stripe. Three out of four passes were completed in this attack that had the 'Birds looking weak on the defence.

CONVERT MADE.

Pinder of Saskatchewan then fumbled on the two yard line, but Quinlan recovered and plunged over to give the Huskies the lead. The convert was made and the score stood at 6-2 for the prairie boys.

On the next kick-off Pinder fumbled a rolling ball and U.B.C. recovered to place themselves in scoring position.

RENWICK SCORES.

Carrot-topped Norm Renwick galloped over the pay line in an extended end-run on the next play, and Aub Gray converted to sew the game up for the Pacific Coast boys

In the last quarter Evan ap Roberts led the way in a 55 yard march to the goal line and carried the oval over the Saskatchewan play line to add another five markers to the Blue and Gold total.

CUP IS NEARER.

This double win on the prairie jaunt puts the Varsity team in the best position it has held in many a long year in the annual pursuit of the elusive Hardy Cup, emblematic of Western Canadian Collegiate grid supremacy.

The final fate of the cup will be decided during Home Coming week on Oct. 22, when the Golden Bears of Alberta come out here to tackle the Thunderbirds in the Stadium on the campus in what will be the crucial football game of this season.

But if the Huskies trounce the Bears it leaves very little chance for the Blue and Gold squad to be ousted from the front seat in the drive for inter-collegiate championship recognition.

Carson McGuire to Speak Friday on Varsity Time

Varsity Time, which got off to a good start last week, will make its second appearance on the air lanes next Friday at the usual time, 8.15 p.m.

This week's program will feature a talk by Carson McGuire, A.M.S. president, on student government and the function of the Students' Council.

Another of Bob Thompson's original skits, written especially for the broadcast, will be presented, and Jim McFarlane's Varsity news column will be heard again.

A choir from the Musical Society will supply vocal interludes.

Last week's program evinced considerable comment, announced program director Ozzie Durkin, and "most of it was very favorable, too," beamed the gentleman in question.

CONSERVATORY AWARDS GIVEN IN AUDITORIUM

The University of Toronto came to the University of B.C. Saturday when the campus Auditorium was the scene of the annual presentation of diplomas and certificates by Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Two ceremonies were held, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, Sir Ernest addressing both.

At the evening presentation the distinguished visitor was introduced by Dr. W. L. MacDonald, acting as chairman in place of President Klinck who was precented by illness from attending.

Sir Ernest then gave a short address in which he exhorted his listeners to preserve an open mind toward new music. He stressed that new music should be given serious consideration, that some opinion of it should be formed whether it were favorable or otherwise.

TEACHING STANDARDS.

He spoke also of the necessity for government legislation to ensure that teachers of music be properly qualified for such a position, describing it as scandalous that any person should be allowed by law to practice that profession regardless of ability or training.

In introducing the eminent Canadian musician Prof. MacDonald referred to the increasing importance of music on the U.B.C. campus, drawing attention to the fact that music is now being accepted for credit toward the B.A. degree.

Both afternoon and evening programmes included a short recital by advanced students of piano, violin and voice.

ROBSON SPEAKS TO LAW SOCIETY

Budding barristers of the University Law Society met Thursday night in Arts 100 to hear an address by Hugh Robson, member of the conquering debating duo visiting here from Australia.

Mr. Robson spoke on the faculty of law at the University of Sidney, of which he is a graduate. This subject was of special interest to his listeners since the efforts of the Law Society are being directed toward the establishment of a similar faculty here.

He described it as being conducted on the most progressive lines, its professors being mainly practising lawyers who are thus closely in touch with both the theory and application of law.

Elections held for the honorary presidency of the Society resulted in the appointment of Mr. R. H. Tupper to the position. Mr. Tupper is a lawyer and lecturer on commercial law. Prof. Jennings, recently come from England, was elected faculty adviser of the Society.

PHRATERES PARTY

Phrateres Slack Party on Friday, October 14, at 6.30 p.m., at Killarney. Admission is 15c. All Phraterians welcome! Wear your slacks!

THE UBYSSEY

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Editorials

STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD

The Student Advisory Board, as described at the semi-annual Alma Mater Meeting, is one of the most progressive changes ever to be made by Students' Council. Every year one campus executive works out the students' destinies to the best of their ability. They make laws for that year, but cannot, constitutionally, bind the incoming councils to stand by their decisions.

More than often it is only by the end of the year that they realized the significance of their actions. It takes fully a year for them to discover pertinent information behind some of the problems which they are expected to face.

No sooner do they learn the significance of their problems but they leave their positions to entirely inexperienced successors.

It would not be feasible, and perhaps not even advisable, for council to serve more than one year. But the Student Advisory Board, composed of members of the retiring council can supply the new members with information concerning the matters with which they have to deal. They can counsel the executive on the wisdom of their decisions still leaving the new officers freedom to decide the matters as they see fit. The Students' Council will not be restricted by the actions of this advisory committee but they will be able to obtain information which will, without a doubt, influence them to make wiser decisions.

HOME-COMING

Home-coming weekend, which is planned for October 22 is an opportunity for the undergraduates to interest the alumni in the serious and manifold problems of their university. Perhaps it is because they are too busy with their struggle with the world, or perhaps it is because the alumni organization does not competently communicate with its members, but the graduate students of this university have shown an unmistakable lack of interest in their alma mater.

The numerous attempts to collect contributions for the Union Building from this section of the provincial population have come to a miserable and meagre conclusion. The alumni show no interest in the university, and yet when these same students were on the campus they inaugurate the great building campaigns of which we are so proud.

It seems logical that, if these ex-students were brought back to the campus and instilled with the need of the present U.B.C. students, they would in future take a more active part in the university.

Homecoming is an opportunity for the undergraduates to enlist the aid of the alumni in just this way. But home-coming cannot be successful unless the graduates can be encouraged to return to the campus. It is in the interest of every student that he personally invite as many graduates as he can contact, to take part in Home-coming.

TOTEM

For the past two years attempts, and a very successful one, have been made to produce a "Totem" which would be treasured by students as the most beautiful and most interesting souvenir of their four college years. This year, there is no doubt, the "Totem" will safely reach that goal. Students' Council have recognized the importance of the "Totem" and are willing to lend a sympathetic ear to the problems of its production. The engraver, who has been in charge of setting up the forms for the book, for many years, has determined that this year's Totem will startle the campus. Thirdly, the internal organization of the Totem Staff has been reorganized to include men experienced in the duties which they have been alloted. Plans are undr way for a pre-publication selling campaign which will place the book on a solid financial basis. When all these things are combined with the enthusiasm and originality of the determined editor John Garrett, there is no doubt that the result will be an extraordinary year-book.

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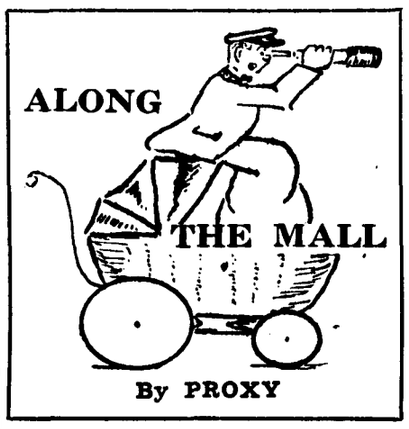

My boss, the Senior Editor, caught up with me today and said, "Proxy, be funny. This thing of tearing Big Blockers and people to pieces is all right once in a while, but we want to keep some sort of staff. And if you make many more cracks at things, some morning you won't show up at all any more. So be funny. We don't want to lose you."

That's just the way he said it. Very poor way to talk.

But as a matter of fact, I'd been having some ideas of the same sort myself. Not that I think I can be funny. But I was beginning to wonder just when people would start descending upon me from all at once. And I wouldn't like to lose me either.

Consider. When you pick up a copy of the Ubyssey and find that even your fellow-columnists think you're not nice any more, it's almost time to turn over a new leaf, isn't it?

Besides, there's always a few people who like to read drivel. And who don't mind bad grammar like 'there's.' There must be, or Scotty wouldn't be holding down his job. And the Sports page is drivel. And look at how they eat that up. And so on. . . .

But there are angles. It's one thing to be told to be funny. It's another thing to be funny. Anyhow, has being funny done anything for Eddie Cantor? He still wants a boy. . . .

Which proves that you can't have everything. Take me. There are a lot of things I want. Even if I could be funny I'd never get 'em that way.

I think the Sr. Ed. was wrong. He doesn't understand me. He doesn't realize that I'm the type that parents and professors call "a serious child, a trifle introspective, but bound to get somewhere." Let the Sr. Ed. try to be funny for a change. I've never seen him crack that sour puss of his. He's not funny. And I'm not. And I'm not going to prove that he was wrong. I'm going to try to be funny.

You can't be funny unless you have a sense of humor, so I'm told. Well. .

I laughed at this: A certain pudgy science man sat down at his table the other day in the Caf, glanced at his food, and said: "Ah, what foods these morsels be." I laughed. I thought it was funny. Which proves that I've no sense of humor. And also proves that I don't read the Reader's Digest. Or I would have heard it before. And also proves that sciencemen—and probably Big Blockers will invariably quote the Bible wrong.

* * *

And another: It seemed that three Harvard men, having met a fairy queen or something, had wished for an interview with God. And had been granted their wish. It also seemed that after the interview, they let out that God had seemed pleased with them, and that they had been fairly pleased with God.

Well, I thought that was funny. But I also thought that such a thing could be said, not only of Harvard men, but also of Science men, Big Blockers, and Sports writers and columnists named Scotty. They're all like Harvard men. Pleased with the deity . . . and themselves.

So—there you have it. If a guy can't be funny, he just can't be funny. The Sr. Ed. was wrong. I was right. And I'd like a little corroboration from all my readers. I know I have a lot. Of readers, nothing else. Scotty hasn't any. Dier hasn't any. I'm hoping that after this I won't have not any.

Next week I won't try to be funny. Next week I won't try to write drivel. Next week something'll probably happen that'll make me feel anything but funny or drivedly, I hope. Then I won't have to be funny. Then the Sr. Ed. will come to me and say, "Proxy, this is no time to try to be funny. I have something important here that I'd like you to comment upon, and I don't dare let Scotty or Dier at it. Those guys can't be serious—at least, their word doesn't carry enough weight. And besides, I want this to go into a column that's read by someone. And anyhow, Proxy, you were right. You can't be funny."

Mention that you saw it in the Ubyssey.

from . . .

THE OUTSIDE

. . . by Darby

Friday's Ubyssey was interesting.

Particularly so to one who had spent hours with the Campaign Committee in research that led to the conclusion that the university is not overcrowded and will not be so for some time.

Yet the Ubyssey informs us that the Science Building is suffering from overcrowding, an affliction much discussed these past few months. The Ubyssey is probably right, but there is another side to this story—a side that has been stressed enough since this term opened.

REVISION OF TIMETABLES.

Students under the handicap of crowding in the Science Building may rest assured that a certain amount of their troubles could be removed by one simple act—the proper revision of timetables. It is known to all those who have the power of observation that the Library is usually crowded in the afternoons. This simple fact led a few members of the Campaign Committee into an interesting bit of research.

MORNING LABS.

Result of that research was a series of suggestions made by the committee to the administration. We outlined a detailed plan whereby the classrooms available could be used to greater efficiency. It entailed the placing of more lectures in the afternoon, with the majority of Arts classes finishing at 4.30 instead of one or two hours earlier.. In addition some labs could be moved to morning, a time when labs are not for the most part in use. This evening off of use of labs and classrooms would tend to decrease overcrowding in both, and as well would feed the library with a steady flow of students—rather than a large number in the afternoon.

The above is a very brief outline of what we suggested. It is presented mainly with the purpose of telling you that the problem has been considered by the Campaign Committee, and that the committee has what it honestly believes to be a solution.

Placing of such a plan in effective operation might involve certain changes in curriculum. This is not our concern, except to express the view that some changes that would place U.B.C. up-to-date are long overdue.

UNIVERSITY NOT EOVERCROWD.

Other problems are facing the gentlemen in the Science Building. Their biggest worry, however, could be overcome with little effort. As long as this remains true, we cannot truthfully claim that the university is overcrowded.

THANKSGIVING AND VARSITY TIME.

Enough of that for the moment. A rainy Thanksgiving has inspired an added note. It is merely a reminder to tune into CJOR next Friday evening for Varsity Time, your own radio show. What rain and Thanksgiving had to with that I don't know.

FAITH NEEDED.

And while the reminders are flying about, I might append another. Students who feel that the university is facing insurmountable problems should be forced to sit through a showing of "Boys' Town." If I'm right, they'll come away feeling that the one thing that will help U.B.C. continue to expand and progress is faith—faith of the students in the inevitable success that is theirs in any problem they tackle, and faith of the authorities in the students' efforts.

Enough of that—le's have another serving of cold turkey.

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CORRESPONDENCE——

Letter to the Editor:

I noticed with a great deal of pleasure that in the last issue of the Ubyssey the editor of the Ubyssey had embarked upon a campaign to unearth conditions of overcrowding existing on the university campus. The first of the series of articles which appeared last week did not come as a revelation to me but it must have been news to a great number of people. The fact is that in many departments of the University such conditions flourish and and no mention has been made of them to date.

Perhaps it would be better to withhold such information in order to protect our students. For when they graduate it would undoubtedly reflect upon their professional status, if it were known that they had acquired their practical knowledge of chemistry and such like subjects in a laboratory totally inadequate to give them a sound basic knowledge of the subject. Unfortunately, however, it is not the students now attending the University, but those to come, of whom we must think. The time has come for the university to make known to the world outside just how badly we are overcrowded and just how seriously it is affecting the standard of our tuition. For doing this noble task, I should like to compliment the editor of this paper.

The author of last week's article however, probably was not acquainted with the full facts of the case. At the time that the Board of Governors made their announcement regarding fee raise and limitation, the Student Campaign Committee set about to show the administrative body of the University that if timetables were revised overcrowding could be eliminated for at least a period of one year. They suggested to the Board that a complete revision of the timetable should be made, putting more laboratory periods into the mornings and more classes in the afternoon. By working out an equitable distribution of lab and lecture hours overcrowding in the library could also be alleviated. The board of Governors have revised the timetables, but they have not accepted any of the suggestions of the Campaign Committee, with the result that labs are still filled to the point of congestion in the afternoons, and classes overcrowded in the mornings.

For this reason and others, I think that more articles should be written on this problem. It seems as if it has become the responsibility of the students to stir up public sentiment in favor of providing buildings on the campus, and if so I might say the students accept the responsibility willingly in face of present conditions.

—A Disillusioned Student

MUSICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL BALL THURSDAY

The Musical Society will hold its annual Formal Ball Thursday evening in the Peter Pan ballroom, it was announced today.

Dancing will be from nine to one, to the music of Bill Tweele and his orchestra.

The affair is under the directorship of Kay Washington, general convenor, and Ruth Hutchinson, newly elected vice-president of the Society.

PATRONS.

The patrons will include Dr. and Mrs. Kania, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Allen, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald, Professor Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Hadyn Williams, Miss Vera Radcliffe, and Miss Alice Rowe.

Miss Radcliffe and Miss Rowe are former prominent members of the Society.

ASTRONOMICAL MOTION PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN HERE TONIGHT

The Vancouver Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, October 11th, 1938, in Room 200, Science Building, The University of British Columbia, at 8 p.m.

A series of scientific motion pictrues will be shown dealing with the Romance of the Skies, the Birth of the Earth, Life on Mars, and other topics.

All those interested in astronomy are cordially invited to attend. The Society presents a programme of lectures on astronomical subjects during the winter months, and persons interested in becoming members are asked to write the Secretary, H. W. Fowler, 4580 West 1st Ave., Vancouver.

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JACK PARKER, Arts '30

Prominent Physicist Speaks at First Institute Lecture

PROBLEMS OF RADIUM OUTLINED BY DR. ELLIS

Speaking under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute Dr. C. D. Ellis enlightened a capacity audience Saturday night on radium and its problems.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. John Ridington who gave an interesting synopsis of the noted physicist's career.

MYSTERIES OF RADIUM.

Prof. Ellis dealt with the application of radium in curative treatments, the difficulty of obtaining it in sufficient quantities and the unsolved mysteries which surround this intriguing element.

The lecturer paid tribute to the Curies, whose name is inseparably bound up with the early history of the element, but it was of Rutherford that he spoke most. He described how the great British physicist had first inspired him to undertake the study of radium.

Prof. Ellis defined clearly and simply for his audience the different radium rays, alpha, beta and gamma. His description of experiments was illustrated graphically by numerous lantern slides.

DANGERS.

He also spoke on the danger which surrounds the worker who seeks to extend our knowledge of the element. He described sympathetically the price they pay, often losing health and life.

Dr. G. M. Shrum of the physics department extended appreciation of the audience for the absorbing and enlightening discourse.

This was Dr. Ellis' first formal lecture in Canada. From here he goes to Edmonton and points East.

Next Saturday's lecture will be given by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and is entitled: "In the Beginning was the Word."

HON. BARROW WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER AT AGGIE BANQUET

The annual fall banquet of the Aggie undergrads will take place in the Commodore at 7.30 on Thursday evening.

Guest speaker for the evening will be the Hon. E. D. Barrew, while other speakers will include Dean Clement, of the Agricultural faculty and Jack Gray, president of the Aggie Undergraduate Society. President L. S. Klinck and Carson McGuire, president of the Alma Mater Society or his representative will also be present.

In the usual traditional manner the freshmen class will present the highlight skit of the evening.

All Aggie undergrads will be admitted to the banquet on the presentation of their passes, since this is their official function of the year.

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DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

tion," and that "always a great civilization has grown out of a great nationalism."

He used as an example the Great Britain of Shakespeare's day. He stated that suppression of nationalism would result in internationalism which in turn "would result in the world of Marx which Russia is renouncing today." In conclusion Thoneman said:

"I am no advocate of war, but if it came to a showdown I would prefer the bloodiest war to a world state."

Looking Backwards

Freshmen of today may be thankful that they are not forced to suffer the indignities inflicted on their prototypes of 1919. Looking backwards through the years we find a harrowing description of their mortifications.

First of all the innocent and unoffending Frosh were prepared for the slaughter; for they were not to enjoy the privileges of the U.B.C. without a test of merit.

LED TO TORMENT.

With their eyes bandaged and their thumbs tied together, they were led away to torment. They were brought before a barber noted for his unsteady hand, who wrought havoc with their coiffures. Finally, chastened by sundry ordeals they were branded on the forehead with their year.

But their sufferings were rewarded. They were taken on a parade of triumph through town. After honoring the Hotel Vancouver with their presence they invaded Purdy's.

Here, inflated with their new prestige the revelling Frosh forced them to make Varsity specials.

Unfortunately, it was not related what the sensitive souls of the general public thought of these proceedings.

FRESHETTES FOUND GUILTY

Nor was the initiation of the Freshettes neglected. In a scene of awful solemnity they were brought before a judge and charged with ultra verdancy. Having been found guilty of this crime, they were dismissed to suffer at the hands of the outraged Sophs.

PUNISHMENT.

With fiendish glee they fed their victims a mixture of gum, castor oil and mustard. The Freshettes, it was noticed, displayed true unselfishness in not taking more than their share. But this was not all. They were taken through the gloomy halls of the Arts' building, even invading the fearsome precincts of Dr. Sedgewick's empty office. Finally, humbled by these ordeals, they knelt down and solemnly swore to love and reverence seniors, to respect juniors and to tolerate sophomores.

SUFFERINGS REWARDED.

Afterwards they were revived by a dance in their honor. Here, Freshette and Freshman met and compared their indignities and as full-fledged undergraduates to enjoy the fruits of their struggle.

LOST

A green Parker pen was lost in or about the Arts Building Friday. Will finder please get in touch with J. D. Smith, or return to Mr. Horne's office at once.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

From Second and Waterloo by Jack, publications office.

TRINITY 3377
MACK A. STARK
LIFE INSURANCE

other side

—airedale

You are probably thinking "Well, here's another screwball who thinks he is an embryonic Bugs Baer or John Lardner. Get him!" And with a disdainful sniff, you whip over the Sports page to see whether the coeds have started a track club. Well nuts to you, buddy, nuts to you. This is only temporary. Just hold your nose, and you will never know what hit you.

There doesn't seem to be any outstanding bone of contention to gnaw on, so let's talk about a noise. It's a fascinating noise. Sort of eerie-like. You must have noticed it, if you have ever had reason to enter or leave the Science Building. It's that devilish wail that emanates from somewhere along the front wall.

Nobody seems to know what it is, but there are many theories. One

A NOISE

of the more popular of these is that there is a fifth year scienceman living there in a burrow. And he isn't happy. It sounds silly, but the idea is that that scienceman has had so much trouble that every few minutes, he comes out of his tunnel, and, sitting on his haunches, lets out a great sigh of despair, which he tops off with a horrible groan. And although you more or less expect it, this moan a la mode makes you jump when it hits you right between the shoulder blades. Makes you think you have gone to work and stepped on a Freshman or something. Another theory is that the noise is the expulsion of the various smells which gleefully throng the halls of the building, and which would otherwise make physical wrecks of the sciencemen. But that doesn't seem possible.

Speaking of smells, perhaps you upper-class people remember how

A SMELL

Chang Suey slithered his cankerous way into the pages of the Ubyssey last year. How the writer disguised it from the editor as everything from a sports column, down through letters to the editor, to Handy Dandy Recipes for Brand New Brides? No? Well the new author wedged C.S. in by even more dramatic methods. He walked into the Pub fairly reeking savoir faire. Drawing himself up to his full height, he peeked over the top of the counter and said:

"See here. I think Chang Suey would look pretty good in the Ubyssey!"

A vicious silence slapped his face, a volley of Remingtons rushed toward him, and every-

WELCOME

thing went black. When he rejoined the living, he was tucked between Cicero and Plato on the top shelf of the book-store. He paid his respects to the boys, and hobbled back into the Pub. He could see that they wanted to play. Showing in the tail of his shirt, he reiterated:

"I still think Chang Suey would look pretty good in the Ubyssey!"

This time he regained the light between Plato and Cicero. Realizing that he was at least making a niche for himself, he laughed heartily, and staggered back into the Pub. He did not get around to opening the trap on this occasion,

SUCCESS

but he felt that they were hitting him with greater respect, amongst other things. And it was by these tiring tactics that he won out. The whole staff finally lay all over the floor, its tongue hanging out, and puffing like a pack of university busses. He clambered aboard his pedals, beat his chest feebly, and squeaked:

"Chang Suey shall be in the Ubyssey!"

And all the staff could do was to nod its collective head resignedly. Despite the fact that he would have to learn to write with his teeth and knit with his toes, he had won out. Temporarily.

FOUND

Found, one pair of brown gloves at the Imperial Debate Friday evening. Owner may have same by applying to the Publications' office.

The Esquire Men's Shop have a real bargain in their Balmac English raincoat at $14.95. It's light as a feather and smart.

Students—Patronize the advertisers in the Ubyssey.

CLEVER SALLIES, WITTY REPLIES FEATURE OF IMPERIAL DEBATE

THONEMAN SCORES ON ALEX. MACDONALD

The Imperial debate held last Friday in the Hotel Georgia, was one of the best attended parliamentary functions that has been presented to the public.

And students were not disappointed. As well as magnificent oratory, there was enough rollicking humor to satisfy the most ardent lover of verbal 'slapstick comedy'—in fact, it almost seemed as if the contestants believed that the debate would be won by the side having the best sense of humor, so fast and so freely were the wisecracks tossed back and forth.,

A remarkably quick wit was shown by Fred Thoneman who, at one point in the debate, turned Alex Macdonald's humorous quip into a boomerang.

CLEVER RIPOSTE.

Alex had just learnedly compared debate speeches to babies in that they, "are easy to conceive but hard to deliver." Whereupon the redoubtable Mr. Thoneman retaliated by remarking: "That if as the opposition stated . . . debate speeches were easily conceived but hard to deliver then what you have just heard was a Caesarian oration!"

Another highlight in the thoroughly entertaining evening came when the same speaker, referring to the frequent use of professors as reference by the opposition, remarked that "it is a well known fact, that if all the professors were laid end to end, they would still come to no conclusion."

OKEY-DOKE.

Although the Australian debaters have been here a scant three weeks it was noticed that Americanism had already made serious inroads into their vocabulary. "If," said Mr. Thoneman, "our opponents can show us a system of internationalism which will not destroy the finer aspects of nationalism, I would be the first to say . . (pause) . . okey-doke!"

The evening was not without a sample of the lowest form of humor, the pun, when Harold Rome remarked in reference to the time limitations of the debate, "we are like Egyptian mummies, pressed for time."

SASKATCHEWAN HELD HOMECOMING MONDAY

SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 5—With thousands of old students, members of the Grad Society, hundreds of alumni are expected to make their appearance at the first reunion celebration to be staged at the University of Saskatchewan, Thanksgiving Day, October 10. Old students will revive Varsity songs and yells. The band will be in attendance at the rugby game that will be staged on that day between Saskatchewan and British Columbia. To finish off a day that promises to be full of surprises for the Grads, the Saskatoon Branch of the Alumni Society are making arrangements to hold a dance at the Bessborough Hotel in downtown Saskatoon. ?

THUNDERING HOOFS OR CHANG SUEY AT THE PALOMAR

CHAPTER THREE

Someone clucked "Tsk, tsk, tsk." Then the damp, dark place was

MAD ADVENTURE

again silent. It smelled of Caf coffee and rotting flesh, in that order. Suddenly, something stepped on one of the many banana skins with which the floor was tastefully decorated, and did a neat jack-knife dive, shrieking a few Chinese proverbs that Confucius never heard of. Then the lights blinked on, and there, beside a Pep Club-covered table, stood Patrolman W. Appleyard, an upstanding figure of a man, with his hat on, and pulling his bell-equipped tricycle by a string.

"I've got you now, Suey!" he screamed, in the vernacular of the Province, and, firing his cap-gun twice, fainted dead away.

To the cheers and applause of several hundred people,, who had evidently been helping one another with

Chang Suey

their home-work, Chang Suey flitted to a secret trap-door, and, pausing only long enough to wave his pig-tail at his many admirers, filtered through. Then the lights once more gave up their little Mazda spirits, and all was as before.

At the appointed hour, the Dirty Nine came trucking into their cavern

"OLE MAN MOSE IS DEAD"

and lowered their landing gears. But they quickly got up again to let the Lone Ranger ride through to the catchy strains of "Heigh yo, Silver!"

"This place is getting as bad as Grand Central," grumbled Chang Suey, feeling around on the ground for his fraternity pin.

"However, we must get on with the ceremony," he added. "Bring it out, men!"

He always called them men, it bucked them up so.

Quickly, a small-type coffin was placed on the table, and opened to reveal a shrunken, be-whiskered, little body.

"Hit on the head by a heavy board," sobbed No. 4.

"Men," cried Chang Suey, "A toast!"

As one man, the Dirty Nine lifted up their milk shakes.

"To this poor, dead, little creature! To the 1938 Campaign Against Raising the Fees!"

Silently, or nearly silently, they downed the fiery liquor. Then they

TO THE GOVERNMENT

tried to break the Caf cups on the floor, but after two or three unsuccessful attempts, gave it up. They all kneeled down, and Chang Suey opened a musty book. With the tears rambling over his chops, he started to read:

"Dear Buddha. Please arrange it so that those unfortunate students who couldn't pay their fees, but did, will eat. Bestow upon them a little money."

"Buddha, can you spare a dime?" choked the irrepressible No. 4.

Chang Suey kicked him, and continued, brokenly.

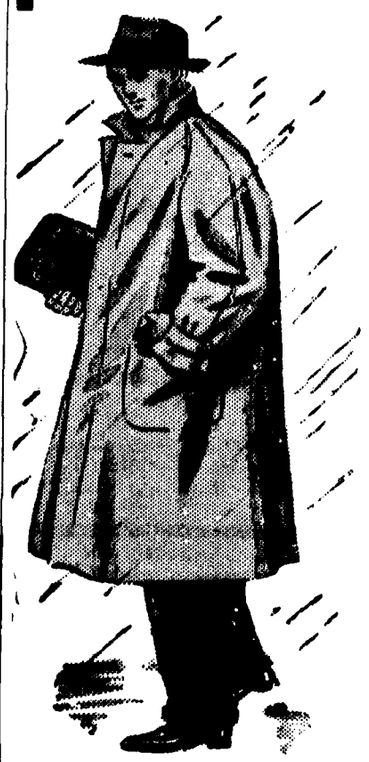
"And Buddha, bless the man. Carsize McMire. Not only did he spend precious hours and sleepless nights for the cause, but the greatest sacrifice of all—" here Suey almost broke down. "But the greatest sacrifice of all—he spent a week-end in Victoria!"

The whole of the Dirty Nine was sobbing unrestrainedly, and the choir swung out on "Rastus At De Forge."

Will the U.S. Marines be able to save Penelope from the hungry cannibals?

Read Chapter 4 whenever it gets written.

ESQUIRE'S COLLEGE LEADER AT A SAVING



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NOTEBOOK LOST

Lost: Black loose-leaf notebook. Please return to Students' Council Office as it is urgently needed by owner.

FILM PRODUCERS

A meeting of those interested in the technical part of film production will be held in Arts 108 on Wednesday at 12.30.

LOST

One loose leaf note book was lost somewhere between the Library and gymnasium. Would finder please turn in to Mr. Horne's office.

When buying tell people you are a University student. It will save you money.

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RESULTS

FOOTBALL:
Thunderbirds—40; Bears—11.
Juniors—6; Meralomas—15.

SPORT

RESULTS

RUGGER:
Varsity—48; Grads—0.
U.B.C.—3; Wesminster—10.
Frosh—22; Thirds—8.

Touring 'Birds Flap Down Bears

Williams Stars in Edmonton Battle as U.B.C. Wins 40-11

By NORM RENWICK
(Special to Ubyssey)

EDMONTON, Oct. 8. (C.U.P.)—U.B.C. Thunderbirds blasted the hopes of the University of Alberta Golden Bears in the first intercollegiate grid battle of the year to the tune of 40-11 here Saturday.

The 'Birds showing more power than ever, smashed through the Alberta line consistantly for long gains and featured almost perfect interference on end runs.

Tommy Williams, after scoring two touchdowns in the first half, breezed through the whole Alberta team for a 75 yard run to a touchdown in the last quarter.

RUN WILD.

Freshamn Graham scored two more markers when he retrieved a fumble and then later intercepted a pass for a 25 yard run to the pay line.

Alberta, forced to resort to a pass attack after smashing against B.C.'s stonewall defence, offered opportunities for more interception as Milt Angus snatched the ball out of the air and galloped for a marker. Evan ap Roberts scored the final touch and Aub Gray completed 5 out of 7 converts.

The boys are all primed to set the University of Saskatchewan Huskies back on their collective heels Monday in the same impressive manner.

onside

—basil robinson

Good news . . . the rampaging Thunderbirds' victory flight over the poor Bears . . . and . . . the brilliance of Coach A. B. Carey's ruggermen.

It's been a long, long time since the Gridders and the "ruggahs" got together and had an outstanding season all at once, and, though you don't have to wander about broadcasting it if we're offside on this point, this year looks to be a safe bet for a double killing. Ridiculed and chaffed through the years of hard-luck unsuccessful grid teams, first Doc Burke and now Maury Vliet can be congratulated on their efforts to build up something U.B.C. has now—a football team, and, what is more, one it can really be proud of.

COACH GOOD.

And on the other front, where jolly old tweed suits and foul-smelling pipes are in evidence, orchids are once again in order. Although the whole English rugby set-up was of necessity drastically changed with the departure of Captain Dobbie, and several of his famous "Wonder Team," the new Coach, A. B. Carey, has made such a great job of marshalling and tutoring his new talent, that the name of Varsity Thunderbirds still stands up there as the stumbling-block of any team in the West.

GENTLEMAN'S GAME.

And it was only yesterday that, as we massaged gently an ankle which objected strenuously to vigorous treatment, it occurred to us that perhaps this game of Rugby, which we all play for the love and joy of just gambolling on the turf, is not quite such a delight as it might be. Take the case of the U.B.C. entry, for instance. The casualty list reads as follows: Dave Bone, tall, blond freshman forward taken to the Royal Columbian Hospital with a concussion; Fred Billings, packed off with a badly-kicked knee; Phil Griffin, with a back that pained him so much only sheer grit kept him on the field, and Don Pyle who worked like a truck-horse all afternoon and got nothing but painful bruises and hacks for his trouble. A nice, gentlemanly pastime.

OFFSIDE!!

And a bouquet to the soccer club for their valiant Saturday stand. With at least four of their last year's regulars off the team-list, they reconstructed their forces and with a makeshift team just missed holding the strong West Van aggregation.

There's the whistle; shucks, hope I'm not offside.

HOCKEY.

And with such a livewire executive as Jim Ussher and Orme "Golf Coach" Dier, sports Editor of this esteemed sheet, the ice-hockeymen seem to be in for a really bang-up season. We hear the boys have ambitious notions for the coming year. And talking of hockey, the crooked stick artists are having a hard time this fall, and if some of the aspiring pucksters feel they'd like to get in shape, they could do worse than ally themselves with Archie Macauley and his boys on the grass hockey field.

Watch Mary Ann for Student Specials.

HUSKIES PASTED BY REGINA DALES

University of Saskatchewan Huskies got a preliminary taste Saturday of what the touring U.B.C. Thunderbirds hope to administer to them in the three games between the two squads this fall when they went down to a 13-5 defeat at the hands of Regina Dales.

Weakened by the ravages caused by Old Man Graduation, and outweighed by the heavy, hard-hitting Regina Line, the Huskies put up a good fight, according to C.U.P. reports, but just failed to click when the pressure was needed.

The Coast team, fresh from their smashing triumph over the Golden Bears of Alberta, are without injuries and confident of outhowling the Husky in his own den.

JUNIOR GRIDDERS LOSE TO KITSIES AT BRAEMAR

Varsity Junior Grid Squad went down fighting before the undefeated Meraloma team by a 15-6 score in a thrilling game at Braemar Park last Saturday.

The Kitsies sweeping end runs had the students baffled and two touchdowns in the first half gave a ten point lead to the downtown team.

FRITH SCORES.

The Bolton and Morrow board of strategy worked out a plan to bottle up the 'Lomas end-run play, and in the third quarter the Orange and Black squad were stopped cold while the Blue and Gold reeled off long gains.

Halfback Austin Frith crashed through the line to give the Point Grey laddies renewed hope. Junior Lamb of rugger fame booted the convert and the battle was on.

ROUGH FIELD.

A risky forward pass play backfired in the hands of the Thunderbirds and Fagan of the Meralomas sewed up the old ball game by breaking into the clear and diving over the pay line.

Both teams took a beating from the Braemar Rock pile, and the next game is to be scheduled on the Upper Pitch at Varsity for next Saturday.

SPEARHEAD

This 'Bird is Todd Tremblay, Sophomore star on Coach A. B. Carey's brand new, 1938 edition of Varsity ruggermen. Tod is a wing-three and last year had the distinction of catching a place on Captain Dobbie's "Wonder Team" while still the most verdant of Freshmen. This year he is one of the most brilliant spearheads of the Blue and Gold attack.

U.B.C. RUGGER SQUAD BEATEN SATURDAY

THREE STUDIES HURT IN LOSING 19-3

U.B.C. ruggers discovered 15 was mathematically and physically stronger than 12 at Queens Park Saturday when a heavy-weight New Westminster team reduced the student lineup to an even dozen by a series of pulverising attacks and then ran rough shod over the Blue and Gold to a 1913 score.

The dynamic Westminster scrum averaged nearly 200 pounds per man, and crushed the way for all the major scores of the day. The U.B.C. team was smarter and faster on the whole, but weight played the leading role in one of the wildest battles of the young rugger season.

ROBINSON SCORES.

Up to the end of the first half, the game was a real thriller, with neither side having the advantage. Westminster opened the scoring when Maury Edwards of lacrosse fame fell on the ball to make a try after a long dribbling rush of the delta boys.

After the breather, the Point Grey laddies came back strong, and scrum half Basil Robinson tied the score with a beautiful penalty goal from 35 yards out.

DOWN AND OUT.

Then the fireworks started. Dave Bone, useful scrum man who had played a bang-up game all through, was carried out unconscious after receiving a bad clip on the forehead. Fred Billings from the pack followed him to the sidelines with a wrenched knee, and shortly afterwards Don Pyle came off with a gashed cheek.

The score mounted rapidly after that as the boys from lacrosse town dammed over 16 points without a reply from the outnumbered Blue and Gold aggregation.

HOCKEYISTS LOSE

A fighting bunch of Varsity grass hockeyists went own to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the newly formed North Shore Reds in the first game of the season at the Varsity Pitch Saturday

Fighting gamely through all the first half to he mthe boys from over the harbor in their own end of the field, the Varsity squad weakened in the second half when lack of experience and conditioning told badly.

Captain Archie Macauley played his usual outstanding game between the posts and with six newcomers in front of him beside veterans Gav Mouatt and Daishan Singh to ward off the sabotaging attacks of the Reds, the Blue and Gold squad showed the best form of the season.

VARSITY TEAM ROUTS GRADS AT STADIUM

RUGGERS WIN 48-0 TEAGLE STARS

Varsity's mighty Thundrerbirds of the Rugger pitch sailed majestically to a crushing 48-0 triumph over the demoralized Grad fifteen Saturday in the first English Rugby fixture of the season to be played at the staudium.

And strangely enough, it was the work of Coach Carey's young pack of scrum men who started the season as an unknown quantity, which turned the tide irresistibly in favor of the high-flying students.

SCRUM STARS.

Jim Harmer, who scored two of the first three tries, Vic Moore, Tom Robson, Evan Davies, Fraser Shepherd all helped to boost the top-reavy score, while only Sandy Lang and Wilson College of the back division were able to register major scores.

LUCKY THIRTEEN.

Ernie Teagle, back in his accustomed spot at fullback did his bit towards wrecking the Grad cause by notching no less than 13 points with his trusty left foot.

Though the Tmunderbird backs pulled off many brilliant individual sorties, their combination was foiled on many occasions by the desperate Grads who were lying up close in an effort to keep the score from assuming dinosaurial proportions. As a result it was left to the scrumsters who carried all before them in their victory march.

FROSH RUGGERMEN TROUNCE THIRDS BY 22-8 SCORE

Showing promising form, Varsity's newly formed band of Frosh ruggermen left no doubt as to their ability Saturday on the upper campus field when they trimmed a disorganized Third XV by a score of 22-8.

PYLE STARS.

According to Ranji Mattu, newly appointed coach of the newcomers, members of the first and second team will have to look to their laurels. Not conceded a ghost of a chance against their heavier and more experienced opponents, the Frosh, led by copper-thatched Gordie Pyle who scored three tries, converted two and booted a penalty goal, went into the second half leading 11-8, and then commenced to ride roughshod over their ill-fated opponents to run in 11 straight points before the final whistle.

Outstanding for the "greenies" besides Pyle were Morrie Physick who broke through beautifully on two occasions for scores, John Clement, hook, and Jack Bingham another scrum man.

The Thirds who were rather weakly represented, were served best by Johnny Runkle and Dave Rolfe.

ICE HOCKEY

Meeting Wednesday at 12.30 in Arts 104. Everybody out!

CO-ED SPORTS

With the grass hockey league opening next week and both basketball squads shaping up well, the sports front for co-eds on the campus is looking more like a record breaker than ever.

Bob Osborne is none too enthusiastic about his basketball charges, but he insists that the lassies will be right in there when the silverware is dished out.

In the Senior "A" squad, freshette Fay Burnham looks very good, and along with such veterans as Lois McEwen, Adie Collins, Nancy Martin, Jean Thompson and Ruth Wilson goes a long way to make the Varsity team a strong contender in the league race.

Both hockey teams are threatening to tear the opposition apart and the U.B.C. team in particular looks very strong for this time of the year.

FOR VARIETY

FIVE DELICIOUS FLAVORS
LEMON
ORANGE
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA
BORDEAUX

C. 3710

offside

—orme dier

The first thing to say, of course, is that we are just as sorry as you are that this column is coming out today for the third consecutive issue, but like the one about the travelling salesman, there is a long story behind it.

You see yesterday was a holiday, and everyone had lots of turkey and stuffings. Everyone, that is, but the poor overworked staff of ye campus rag. They had to go down and get out a paper of sorts for the special benefit of no one in particular. The result was that there was a terrifying lack of news to be printed, and hence the deluge of columns on the sput page.

DOUBLE-HEADERS.

Well, since we have nothing in particular to say, it would be a good idea to start off on a serious note. What we want to know is why our nice big stadium is only being used for one game a week. One of the nicest things we know of is to get two for one. And so when we get two games for the price of one as happened last year several times, it just throws us into ecstacies. And we know a lot of people who think the same way. So all together now . . . we want double-headers in the stadium!

TITLE-BOUND.

Over in the gym the basketballers are working out diligently nearly every week, and just from this point it looks as though there might be another one of those famous devastating Thunderbird Fives being primed to take another crack at the Dominion title. Keep your fingers crossed and watch the 'Birds go by.

Getting around to personalities, the two hard luck men of the campus these days seem to be Johnny Pearson and Ranji Mattu. John was all set to kick the devil out of the Huskies and the Bears when he came down with an infected leg that kept him off the prairie jaunt.

Ranji on the other hand, finished the first game of the season is dear old ruggah with couple of cracked ribs, and now he is in the strange position of watching instead of playing. But he is keeping himself busy by coaching the Frosh fifteen, and if the results of the game last Saturday mean anything, Mr. Ranji is just as potent in the coaching position as he is in the scrum slot.

CRUNCH!!

And from this position far up in the stands, it appears not unlikely that the insurance carried by the boys this year will come in very handy. Maybe the lads take the games too seriously, or maybe they get a kick out of smiting each other so freely. Yes sir, it's a great life if you don't get your teeth kicked out.

There goes the whistle, and we hope we are outside for a change.

SOCCERMEN LOSE CLOSE CONTEST 3-2

TODD SCORES TWO AS W. VAN WINS

Varsity soccermen gave promise of a great season Saturday at Ambleside Park by putting up a gallant fight against the favored West Vancouver Merchants before going down in the last two minutes to a heart-breaking 3-2 defeat.

Blair Edwards' first half tally was enough to keep the West-siders ahead until after the half-time interval when Doug Todd, U.B.C. inside-left tied the count on a pass from McLaren. Their success was shortlived, however, as Edwards, the Merchants' dynamic left-winger put his buddies ahead once more on a solo effort.

TODD COUNTERS.

With the time going fast, the Point Grey boys got right back in the battle on a beautiful low drive again from the foot of inside-man Todd.

And then it happened again. With but two short minutes remaining and the campusmen almost congratulating themselves on holding the favored Merchants to a draw, the Blue and Gold defense was left helpless as Edwards came in fast from the left wing to notch his third goal of the game and put in the bag for his West Van. buddies.

TOE KICKS.

It was a tough one to lose for the roundballers but they need not be discouraged as the form shown was far above the wildest dreams of Charlie Hitchens and his board of strategy.

Fred Sasaki, freshman acquisition from St. Regis played an outstanding game at left-half for the students, while Spencer Wallace, who got into part of the second half also showed good form.

—ROBINSON

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