



# The Ubysssey

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



VOL. XIII.

VANCOUVER, B.C., JANUARY 30th, 1931

No. 24

## Trade Commissioner

## Drastic Changes Proposed In University Social Program

Poetry Volume Sponsored; Stadium Program Enlarged; Puget Sound Track Visit Rejected

### FUND REACHES \$2500 AS RECEIPTS COME IN

The grand total of the Stadium Fund reached the \$2,000 mark Tuesday, according to figures issued by Frank McKenzie, treasurer of the fund. The exact total is \$2,500.43. Large donations recently received include: Anglicans, \$105; Occupational Farmers, \$20; Horse Race proceeds, \$47.85; Nurses, \$100; Victoria College \$25 and \$300 received or promised from students.

It is announced that about \$500 has been given by friends of the University, but details on this amount are not yet available.

The "Ubysssey" is glad to acknowledge receipt of the first contribution in response to the announcement made in last week's issue. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allen of Victoria send \$10.00 "with best wishes"

Out of town students are again urged to assist the committee as much as possible by mailing home to their friends copies of the Ubysssey, and to submit to Mr. North and his helpers the names of all former Varsity students now resident in other parts of the province, with whom they may be acquainted.

ADOPTION, with amendments, of the report of the Committee on Social Functions—support of a proposed chapbook of student verse—discussion of several offers to help swell the Stadium Campaign—refusal to allow the Arts '32 Class Party to be held in the Hotel Vancouver—these were the highlights of a lengthy session of the Students' Council on Wednesday night. Starting before six o'clock and lasting until midnight, the meeting was featured by heated argument, and probably contained more dramatic moments than any Council convalesce this session.

The President of the L. S. E. announced that Kenneth Ross, well-known musician, will give all the profits of his annual recital, to be held on February 18, to the Stadium Fund. It was reported that Agriculture has arranged with the British Guild Players to secure all receipts over \$400 on the night of February 3. A complete sell-out will net about \$400 for the fund.

A motion that the Arts '32 Class Party be held in the Hotel Vancouver was deleted from the minutes of the Men's Undergraduate executive.

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## Home Of Lilies Rudely Shocked

And it came to pass that the tranquil Waters of the Lilies were disquieted by a quartette of thrashing thoth thwimmers. At noon on Tuesday a large crowd of rain-soaked spectators witnessed the first swimming meet ever to be held on the campus. The race-course extended from end to end of the swimming tank and included a return trip. The report of the starter's gun was drowned in the splash made by the eager contestants. This was the only casualty. Although they were hampered by the proximity of the bottom of the pool, all the swimmers were able to complete the course. After the half-way mark had been reached the out-come was never in doubt and St. John Madeley, winner, set what is believed to be an all-time record.

Then while the water-boys dived for coins and groped for the sinking funds, the life-guard saved the day by taking up a silver collection for the Stadium Fund and much money accumulated in his inverted, leak-proof umbrella. The men who braved the winter's chill were; Madeley, Parker, Olund and Lake.

Science '34 is sponsoring another dance in the gym at noon to-day with Len Chamberlain and his orchestra in attendance. All proceeds go to the stadium fund.

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## LETTERS CLUB HEARS PAPER ON W. H. DAVIES

Lendrum, Club President, Gives Address

"HIS WORK is the intensely personal and direct poetry of a man of many sympathies, who has been happily isolated from current attitudes and modes of thought," stated Richard Lendrum, when he gave a paper on W. H. Davies at a meeting of the Letters Club, on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Leon Ladner.

"He is a realist not from choice but from necessity," said the reader of the paper. Although Davies was born in England, as a very young man he crossed to the United States and "for years he tramped his way through the length and breadth of America, occasionally working for a few days, but usually gaining his meagre livelihood by begging." It was in the second period of his wandering that he lost a foot in jumping a train for the West. "Being now unfitted for the tramp life, Davies determined to settle down and devote himself to literature, the study and practice of which seems to have been his only ambition throughout life."

"His first production was a tragedy in blank verse, entitled, 'The Robbers' which met with no success. Shortly afterwards 'a series of one hundred sonnets, which he had written, met

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## WORLD PICTURE IS EXPLAINED

R. J. CROMIE EXPLAINS POPULATION PROBLEM

"The world problem is population," declared Mr. R. J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver "Sun," during the course of an address to University students in the Auditorium, yesterday. He constantly referred to the crowded and densely populated areas of China, Japan, Java, etc., in comparison with the rich resources and sparse population of Canada. He considered that Canada is fortunate in this regard and that the first need is to prevent an inpouring of less endowed peoples.

Mr. Cromie emphasized the need of seeing world problems in perspective, both in regard to time, standards of living and standards of morals. Canadians must realize that, "the world is fast becoming a close-knit unit, and that we must keep track of the trends that take place in that unit, especially those trends affecting basic resources like metals, woods, wheat, etc., etc."

Following his progress around the world on a large map, Mr. Cromie touched briefly on problems and conditions in Japan, China, India, Egypt, Italy and other parts of the world and he related each problem to the future of Canada.

## Formalism Opposed By Modern World

H. T. J. COLEMAN ADDRESSES THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE

"We are witnessing today, as did the fifteenth century, a protest against formalism in thought, in feeling, in religion, in education, in social relationships and even in science," said Prof. H. T. J. Coleman, speaking to the Vancouver Institute in Applied Science 100 last Monday night.

The humanists of the fifteenth century were engaged in recovering and recreating the spirit of the ancient world of Greece and Rome through a careful study of ancient literature, remarked the speaker.

"The great gift of the Renaissance to the modern world was the gift of liberty," continued Dr. Coleman. "This liberty began with liberty of thought, the right to study, and enquire, and search out all the sources of insight that civilization is able to furnish."

Dr. Coleman defined humanism as "an assertion of the dignity and worth of the human spirit, as against material interests and material ends." "The mind of man, his aspirations, his ideas are manifested in all his works. So there is no study and there is no activity which has not about it a humanistic quality," stated the speaker.

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## Advocates Stadium



PRES. L. S. KLINCK

## President Klinck Supports Stadium With Message

### ATHLETIC ACTIVITY OF STUDENTS IS JUSTIFIED

(By President L. S. Klinck)

THE assumption that ample physical recreation comes to students spontaneously is unwarranted. It is erroneous to postulate that the natural setting of our campus is conducive, in itself, to the highest degree of physical and mental health. Hence, any attempt to secure the athletic facilities which are so urgently needed is worthy of every encouragement and support.

The criticism has frequently been made that the athletic activities of the University absorb too much of the time and energy of the students. Undoubtedly this is true of a few individuals; but the greater number of undergraduates are not accomplished in a single sport. Where one student engages in athletics to the detriment of his studies, ten need to learn how to play.

It was not by accident that the great public schools of England were located in the open country, and that playing fields were provided for many kinds of games. With us, "The coeducation of mind and body" is still little more than a significant phrase. The idea of the education of the whole man as an inseparable unit, while familiar to all of us, is still far from being an actuality. Wholesome competitive play, we readily concede, contributes greatly to increased mental efficiency; but we have not yet been convinced that games, even when rightly conceived, are a unifying factor in education.

Because I believe unreservedly in well directed athletics for the

(Continued on page 3)

## Opinions on Campus Smoking Granted by Prominent Coeds

WOMEN ARE DIVIDED OVER TOBACCO QUESTION; DECIDING MEETING TO BE HELD WED., FEB. 4

## "Wise Child" Gathers Shekels For Fund Under Guidance Of Aggies

"It's a Wise Child" who will be at the Empress Theatre next Tuesday evening, for those who attend that night will not only have the opportunity of seeing an excellent play, but will also have the satisfaction of knowing that all profits from the performance go to swell the Stadium Fund.

Someone in the Faculty of Agriculture conceived the idea of taking over the Empress Theatre for one night, filling the house and taking the profits. Accordingly the Aggies appointed a committee to look into the matter, with the result that next Tuesday night all receipts from the regular British Guild Players' performance, with the exception of actual expenses, will be added to the Stadium Fund.

Laurence Johnson's "It's a Wise Child," is the play to be presented.

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IN VIEW of the importance to the University of the question as to whether or not women shall be allowed to smoke on the campus the Publications Board has interviewed representative women students in order to throw light on the problem. The following are some of the opinions expressed:

Elaine Colledge, last year's President of the W. U. S., fears that if smoking is accepted generally by the girls, freshettes will adopt the practice.

Phyllis Burley Smith objects to surreptitious smoking on the campus. Neither, however, is she in favour of smoking everywhere. "The girls are going to smoke anyway, and it would be much better to allow them a separate smoking-room, than to allow the present state of affairs to continue."

"In view of the present situation on the campus," says Alice Morrow, "smoking is a trivial subject to bring up. Since it has been brought up I would like to say that I am against it. The energy displayed in fostering this movement could be better employed in boosting the stadium project."

Alice Smith was strong in her denunciation of the present system. "Smoking is something that will be done anyway, and it might as well be legalized. It would do the University more good to legalize it, than to leave it as it is. The present situation is a farce."

(Continued on page 3)

## Ex-A.M.S. President Writes of Openings In Foreign Service

OPPORTUNITIES AS TRADE COMMISSIONERS ARE OPEN TO U.B.C.

THREE U.B.C. graduates are now members of the field force of the Commercial Intelligence Service. The first to enter was Paul V. McLane, better known as "SI" to his classmates of Arts '24. "SI" is now Assistant Trade Commissioner at Kobe, Japan. The second is Bruce A. Macdonald of Arts '26, who is Assistant Trade Commissioner at Shanghai, China. The third is H. Leslie Brown, Arts '28, one time President of the Alma Mater Society, and now in training at Ottawa. These three men are the only representatives of U.B.C. in the Service, although our neighbor Alberta has six, McGill has nine, Queens nine and Toronto six.

The work is most attractive. There are posts in every important part of the commercial world from Kobe to Capetown, Oslo to Rio, Hamburg to Hongkong, thirty-four in all. "Each is in the hands of a Trade Commissioner, over half of whom have Assistants."

The Commercial Intelligence Service offers, without doubt, the most interesting openings in the Dominion Civil Service, and one of the most attractive positions in the realm of business today. The Trade Commissioners are posted abroad primarily to encourage Canadian export trade. They write reports on the general conditions in the country to which they are allotted and on the specific state of the markets for definite articles whether it be fish or fruit, timber square or toothpicks. There is always some-

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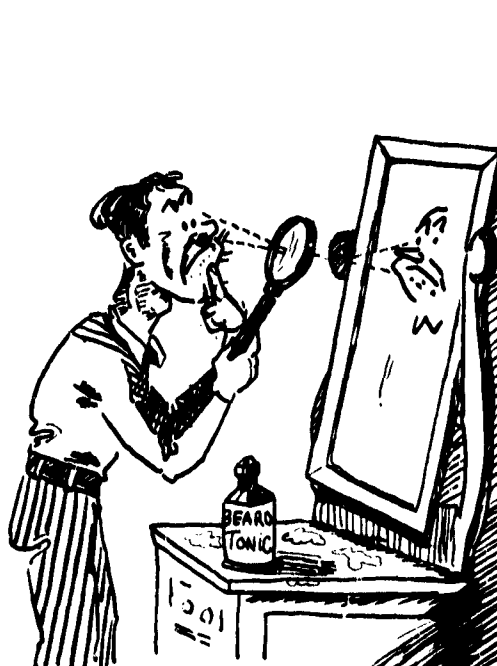
## The Stadium Campaign in Full Swing

By Tavender

THE PPOF. WITH NO SALES RESISTANCE STOPS IN FRONT OF THE HOTDOG STAND.



THE BLONDE HAired CHAP HOPES AND HUNTS FOR RESULTS.



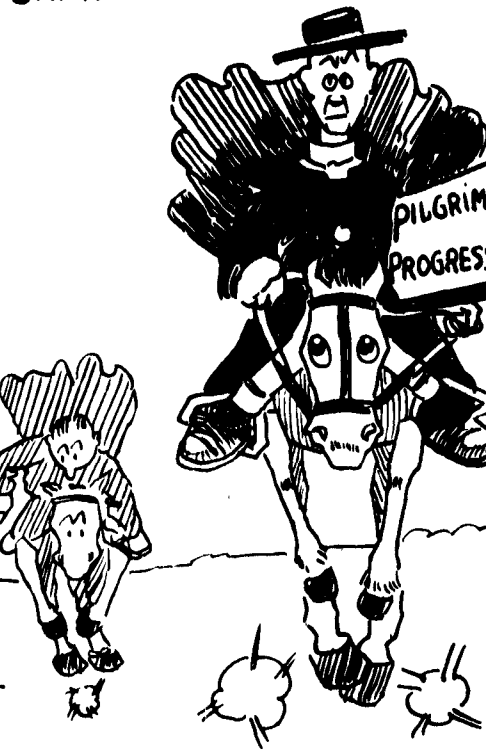
THE LIBRARIAN COMMENTS ON THE FASHION.



SITTING BULL-(DISGUISED AS A STUDENT) LOOKS FOR A BUSINESS REVIVAL



THE THEOLOG. HORSE RACE CAME OFF ON WEDNESDAY.









# Stadium Supplement

PUBLISHED BY THE EXECUTIVE OF ARTS '32

## PRESIDENT URGES CO-OPERATION OF STUDENTS



Don Hutchison

TO MEMBERS OF THE A. M. S.:

Whether you as an individual approve of it or not, the Stadium Drive is on! The student body has committed itself to the campaign—are you making the sacrifice that is necessary for the success of the undertaking? I realize that the calls made upon you are severe, nothing less than a \$5.00 contribution per student is any use, but have you honestly gone the limit in trying to make this personal donation.

I am just as well aware as you are, that there are other lines of endeavour, perhaps more worthy of united student effort, but the fact remains that it is a worthy one, and what is more important, we have set our hand to this and you know, as well as we all know that the University of British Columbia cannot turn back. As the trumpeter said to Napoleon, "The British never play 'retreat,' Sir."

Finally, we are working in a two-fold cause, first to have our home games on the Campus, but the other, a much less selfish one, what of it?

Practically every other organization of any importance in the city has responded magnanimously to the appeal—the most urgent one of the present time. We cannot possibly let it be said that this University failed—at a time when it will itself receive the largest portion of the benefit—to assist in some slight measure the less fortunate members of the community, the unemployed.

—Donald Hutchison.

## Local Celebrities Support Drive

Our reporter, having read the various views of prominent business men regarding our Stadium, decided to do a bit of interviewing himself and questioned various important personages on the Campus.

The cows up at the barn are very pleased with their new pasture while an Aggie was beside himself for joy at the thought of having the spring plowing contest right on the campus. The pigs grunted their approval of the site as a new rooting ground while the feathered, cousins, sisters and aunts of Hen No. 6, were delighted at the prospect of eating real live worms. Even the sheep said that they would do their bit by cropping the grass when the stadium is completed.

The Science men, it seems, look with favor on the new battle field and the Nurses, always to be found near the Red Shirt boys, are smacking their lips at the thought of real, honest-to-goodness patients. The Arts men are rather dubious as to its advantages as a stamping ground, preferring the concrete Quad where they are handy to their faithful fire-hose. The Theologians on the other hand have unanimously decided that it will make an excellent burial place for "Sloth" who has at last been rejected in favor of "College Spirit."

The Lily Pond is hoping that the Good Old Days will return with the advent of the new plaything and that, being immune from the ravishes of unbaptized Freshmen and sportive mermaids, she may once again proudly wear her jewelry and reflect with placid sweetness the bold facade of Chateau Ridginton.

These interviews are reprinted from the Point Grey Crescent for which they were obtained by "Junyssey" reporters under the direction of Sicily Short when the gazetteers edited the "Crescent" Sunday.

## RALLY CALL SOUNDED BY BECKETT

This supplement is being published to emphasize the need of a stadium on the Campus. While "hot dog" stands and "noon hour" dances, as painless ways of extracting money, are excellent, it is obvious that the major portion of the fund must come from the students. It is therefore imperative that the members of Arts '32 give liberally. We are not asking for any specific amount, for although we pledged ourselves last fall to five dollars a piece, we feel that some can afford to give more than others.

A number of members of the class will be approaching you during the coming week for your subscription. All that we ask is that you co-operate to the utmost to boost the class total and uphold the reputation of '32. The executive is doing all it can and now it's up to the class to do its share.

—Ken Beckett, President, Arts '32.

## A University Stadium

Twenty thousand dollars for stadium development in fifteen days is the objective which the student body of the University of British Columbia has set itself. The campaign commenced last Thursday and will continue until February 5. It is hoped, therefore, that as Victoria is well represented at the institution at Point Grey, friends in this city interested in such a commendable enterprise will assist the drive as liberally as possible. The campaign on the Mainland is being conducted in an energetic and novel manner; the students do not appear to have overlooked any plan likely to arouse the enthusiasm of possible contributors, and the public of Vancouver especially obviously intends to do its part to help to put the proposal over.

It is not necessary at this stage, of course, to enlarge upon the desirability of adequate accommodation for sports activities at the University of British Columbia. As the premier seat of learning in the province, moreover, it should be in a position to point with pride to such facilities just as readily as it is to the equipment which is concerned with the more serious side of the university's activities. And there is every indication that after February 5 the students will be able to announce the success of their self imposed efforts. That, too, will be the wish of the public generally; but wishes are of little use without dollars.

Leading editorial, reprinted from the Victoria Daily Times of January 27.

## Tea For Stadium

A tea will be held at the home of Florence Wilson, 4123 W. 10th, this afternoon from three to six. All members of Arts '32 are invited. A small charge will be made and the proceeds will go to the Stadium Fund.

## SAGA OF THE GREAT CAMPAIGN REVIEWED AFTER ACTIVE WEEK

### Enthusiasm Marks Progress of Campus Undertaking

At last the Stadium Fund is away to a flying start. For most of us the campaign began at our enthusiastic Alma Mater meeting last fall, when we gaily voted an extra five dollar fee for the fund. But before that, ever since it became possible that Vancouver would be the seat of the next Olympic tryouts, Charlie Schultz and a few other ardent souls had been patiently working out plan after plan to make possible a Stadium on our campus. This was quite unknown to the majority of the students.

Failing to convince the city that the place for a stadium was not Little Mountain, but here, they applied to the Government for a grant to finance the beginnings of our own Stadium. When this also failed, the memorable Alma Mater meeting was called, with the result we all know, and the student body as a whole began to take an interest in the Stadium. The extra fee of five dollars, however, that we had voted so willingly, proved impossible to realize and to the majority of us this spelled doom for our Stadium.

### Students Adopt Plan

But the man who had been behind the scheme from the first persisted in the undertaking. All during the Christmas holidays committees were at work considering schemes, and at the beginning of the spring term we were confronted with a fully worked-out plan, apparently feasible in every way, which was adopted practically intact by the students.

The plan is, briefly, to raise \$20,000 by voluntary contribution, with which to construct the first unit, at least, of a future Stadium. The Faculty and the Board of Governors have donated \$5,800, for the development of track and playing fields. This donation was primarily for the relief of unemployment, and the present campaign is to supplement this gift and its object: to raise enough money to start work on the first unit at an early date, employing as many men as possible.

### Campus Resembles Scene In Oriental Market

The work is in the hands of competent committees, and is to take place mainly in a two weeks drive, which started on January 22. Each class is to collect a quota of the total, estimated on the basis of \$10 per student, the collection of this being left to the ingenuity of the various class executives. The many ways that are being used (with success!) are wonderful to behold. For days the campus has resembled an Oriental market place, with ice cream, yo-yos and golly-wogs being sold, and Science men calling "Hot Dawg!" under the windows of harassed professors, while fortune telling and shoe shine booths dot the campus.

The graduating classes have generously foregone their boat trip, and voted their entire caution money to swell the fund. Noon hour dances in the gym. have been well patronized and the classes of '31 are planning a Big Stadium Dance in the Auditorium on February 6. Bridges and teas given by the Women's Big Block Club and the Freshettes are bringing in good results.

### Many Original Ideas

A considerable sum has been realized by donations from Council, the Pub., Sororities and Campus clubs, and from personal contributions. Oratorical contests charge admission and the proceeds go to the fund. The ever-original Thoth club staged a "Thwim" in the Lily Pond, and took up a silver collection. Later they will stage a ballet for the benefit of the fund. There has even been an inter-faculty horse race. Of course, somebody suggested the time honoured practice of growing beards. And they're doing it!

The campus also extends beyond Varsity. All the Alumni in the interior and in other Universities are being asked to do their bit for U.B.C. A group of authorized solicitors are making a thorough canvass of the downtown business men, and the high schools, Varsity's future students, are also being approached. For, coming at a time like this, our campaign will not only promise a Stadium but will do much to alleviate the unemployment situation.

### Fund Passes \$2,000 Mark As Enthusiasm Grows

We really are away to a start. Posters and car stickers are advertising the campaign far and wide, and everybody is doing his or her part. All these seemingly small contributions add up to a surprising total. Already, after only four days, the fund has reached nearly \$2,000. Enthusiasm on the campus is running high as in that epoch-making time of the great trek from Fairview. Let us hope that our campaign will have as successful a result as that of our predecessors.

And it came to pass that into the Market Place, which was called the Quad, came strangers from afar, wearing garments of red. And they did set up their stall in the Market Place. And they did cry with a loud voice, saying: "Hot Dawg. Come ye and buy!" And multitudes did approach, and did buy and partake thereof. But a rabbi, incensed by the rabble below leaped from his casement and spake unto them: "Yea, verily, thy dogs are hot, but a muzzle, perchance, would not be amiss with them." And he withdrew, muttering in his beard, and peace descended on the market place.

—M.J.

## BIG PARADE SLATED FOR SATURDAY

In continuation of the effort of the students to make the citizens of Vancouver "Varsity Conscious," a large publicity parade is to be staged tomorrow, preceding the feature McKechnie Cup game at Brockton Point. Led by a group of class and fraternity floats, depicting the outstanding features of modern College Life, the long string of cars will wind its way through town, carrying glaring signs advocating the Stadium Campaign.

Commencing on the campus at 2 p.m. the parade will proceed along Tenth Avenue to Granville Street. Hence north to the business section of the city where a complete tour has been outlined. Following the procession the students will adjourn to Stanley Park.

After several years of a rather delirious existence, the greatly criticized fraternities have aroused themselves from a state of semi-consciousness and will be on hand to vie for honors in decorating their respective floats for the banner event. The various classes are also contributing to the affair as are the Anglican and Union Theological Colleges.

Although definite announcements as to the subjects that will be portrayed upon the floats have not been forthcoming, it is understood that the athletic and intellectual sides of Student life will be outlined.

—W. G.

## College Spirit

There's doings round the place these days,  
And things most s'prising strange!  
There's dawgs,  
And yo-yo's,  
Cones,  
And hogs (at the Aggie Ball);—

There's a Science song-book pretty n' red,  
A thermometer in the quad,  
There's Thoth,  
And pep,  
Futures!  
And a Stadium big and tall!

And everyone's talking and dancing with joy  
They're working—so very hard  
That I do Believe  
The spirit  
Of Campus is 'live after all!

—C. J.

## Pee-Wee Golf To Aid Fund

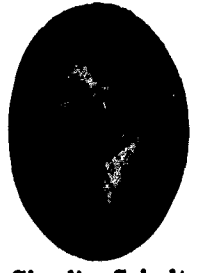
Sc '32 has come to the 'fore' with a Miniature Golf Knock-Out Tournament in aid of the Stadium Fund. This contest is open to all students and their friends, and will take place at the Wee Chappie Golf Course, corner of Broadway and Birch. The tournament opens today and continues until Saturday, February 7. It is also rumored that special entertainment will be provided on Saturday night.

## Stadium Plans

The completed plans for the new stadium show clearly that it will be modern in every respect and the track and field facilities provided will compare most favorably with any stadium on the continent. The football field will be surrounded by a quarter-mile cinder track twenty feet wide. On the west side of the field by the site of the future grandstand, there will be a 220 yard straight-away, forty feet wide. The foundation of the track will be laid with particular care and the excellent drainage system planned will serve to keep the track in first class condition all the time.

On the grandstand site wooden bleachers will be constructed, the east side of the field being used to accommodate overflow crowds.

## SCHULTZ DEMANDS MORE MONEY LESS TALK



Charlie Schultz

"The Stadium Campaign commenced in the middle of the week and as yet we have very little response in actual dollars from the student body. It is true that many of you are enthusiastic to the extent of paying ten cents for a hot dog or twenty-five cents to dance to one of the best orchestras in the city.

Surely you realize that we cannot be successful in this campaign unless we respond in actual dollars. Last fall you pledged yourselves to five dollars. This spring you voted that this campaign should start and that each student would raise ten dollars. Do the students of U. B. C. vote themselves into projects that they won't back up, expecting all the time that the fellows sitting next to them will do all the work? I must admit that present indications show—just that; but I will not believe that the students of our Varsity of 1931 are going to change Varsity history until the campaign closes.

In the past the University students have obtained what they desired and we can achieve our objective if we all get behind the drive. We have yet to know failure.

## Conditions At Varsity Astound Visitor

"That is a wonderful asylum you have in B.C.," said my prairie friend, who is spending the winter in Vancouver and is "taking in" the city and surrounding districts.

"Yes, only we call them mental hospitals out here," I said. "Great buildings," he went on, ignoring the interruption, "only I think they're rather wasted on the inmates. I couldn't understand why there was no fence around the place."

"Oh, the patients are quite harmless, I believe," the subject not being particularly interesting to me.

"A great pity," he murmured, "and most of them are so young too. Some looked almost intelligent, but their behaviour gave them away."

"Yes," said I.

"I wandered around for an hour," he said. "Some of them were selling hot dogs."

"That doesn't prove anything," I pointed out. "I've seen lots of people outside a mental hospital doing the same thing. I'm not saying they shouldn't be in an institution for the feeble-minded, but you can hardly call it a proof of insanity. Why I've bought hot dogs myself."

"Which doesn't prove anything, either," he retorted. "But these fellows weren't giving any change, and the customer's didn't notice it."

"The point," said I, "is well taken. Go on."

"Others," he continued, "were selling yo-yos. You know, those idiotic things that run up and down a string."

"Sure, did you ever see me,"—biting off my tongue and feeling if that string was hanging out of my pocket.

"Well," he continued, failing to note the significance of my remark, "everyone was playing with one of them. I went into a room in one of the buildings. A chap behind a typewriter claimed he was an editor. Just imagine it."

"Oh, these people get wierd notions sometimes."

"Well, this fellow looked worried. He kept saying, 'It's terrible, terrible. I tell you it's terrible.' I thought perhaps I could straighten out his particular kink and said, 'What's the matter, old man?'"

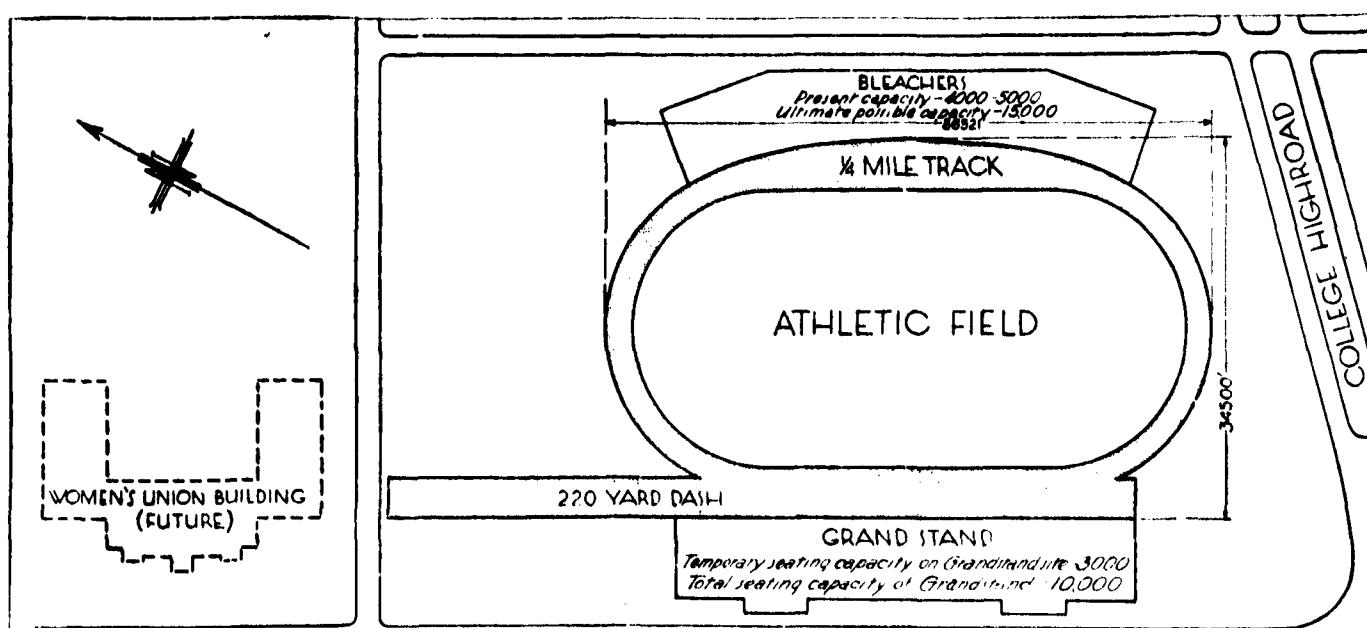
"Well," he said, very sensibly, "It's this yo-yo question." "Yes, yes," I cried, "I agree with you. It is indeed terrible." Then he said, "If you play with them you can't eat them, and if you eat them you can't play with them." I gave up hope.

"And bought a yo-yo," I threw in. "Another man, also an editor, sat on a table."

"There seems to be a lot of editors there," I said.

"Now that you mention it, there were. I recall two others around the room. Anyhow this particular editor (Continued on next page)

## Plan of the University Stadium



## Provision is Made for Future Development

## North Organizes Drive in Schools

Varsity's stadium drive is being extended to all corners of the province this week through the medium of an energetic publicity committee under the chairmanship of Eric North. High Schools in all the larger provincial centres have been approached in the

matter, and are asked to give future University students an opportunity of helping provide a stadium for themselves by contributing to the present drive for funds. Personal letters have been sent by the publicity committee to every high school principal outside of Greater Vancouver, asking support for the project. In addition, editors of over fifty provincial newspapers were communi-

cated with, in an attempt to secure as much publicity for the stadium drive throughout the province as possible.

Mr. G. H. Morden, editor of the North Shore Press, endorsed the project and promised support in the following terms: "It will be a pleasure to us to accord the utmost publicity that our space will permit, in assistance of this worthy project."



**Stadium Supplement Staff**

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Business Manager: R. Ward  
Published under the auspices of the Publications Board

**Juniorial**

"There's nothing new under the sun," we are told — yet perhaps there is. For the first time in the history of the University a supplement to the "Ubysey" has been published by a single class. This sheet, produced entirely by members of Arts '32 will, it is hoped, be a means whereby the aims and objects of our Stadium Drive may become more familiar to the general public. It is hoped that there will develop from this increased familiarity, increased co-operation with greater support to the student body.

This page has been made possible only through the generosity of advertisers and we ask not only the students but also the public of Vancouver to show their appreciation.

**Campus Antics Astound Visitor**

(Continued)

olved the problem, and with a smile on his face he ate one yo and played with another. Did I tell you they were candy yo-yos?" "You did not. How long were you out there did you say?" "An hour or so. Why?" "Oh, nothing. Go on. What else were they doing?" "Well, there was a car there. That is, a sign said it was a car. It should have been in a museum with the pterodactyls. They were raffling the thing off." "Probably victims of wildcat investments." "Very likely," he agreed. "I wandered around the grounds for a while, eluding vendors of all kinds. Some girls thought it was November 11 and were tagging everyone in sight." "And no one dodged them or was out of change?" "Right," he said. "It was positively uncanny. Then I saw a crowd in an open space and went over. They were gathered round a small pond, one of the ornamental variety." "Yes, I know. Nothing unusual about that. I've seen lots of them. There's one out at the University." "Well, there were four chaps in thing suits at one end. I believe they thought they were starting a Channel swim. "Bill," (my name is Bill), said my friend, "that water was cold and looked colder, even to me, who wasn't doing any swimming. I could see those chaps weren't as crazy as they looked, and they didn't want to start. Finally one said, 'It's for our Alma Mater,' and plunged in. I guess he came from a University." "Quite likely," said I, "I've often wondered what becomes of college students." "Oulam Dah," said another, before diving. What did he mean?" "The Lord only knows," said I. "The other two followed him, being shoved by spectators. This didn't seem fair to me, but no one objected except the two mermen." "I never saw a crazier lot in my life." "Me either," I said. "I've always wanted to visit Essondale, and now nothing could keep me away." "Essondale? Essondale?" said he of the prairies. "This wasn't Essondale. I asked one of the attendants the name of the place, and he said it was the U.B.C., whatever that means." "I haven't told him yet."

—F.P.D.

Editorial reprinted from January 27th issue of  
THE VANCOUVER SUN

**YOUR UNIVERSITY**

The people of British Columbia have one asset that is more valuable to them than all their minerals, all their timber and all their fisheries.

It is the University of British Columbia. And it is more valuable than all the natural resources because while the natural resources mean latent wealth, the University is training men to translate that latent wealth into actual and working wealth.

Within the next two weeks, the students of the University are going to raise \$20,000 to build a stadium on the campus. It is a good wholesome project because this stadium will provide a means whereby citizens of the province will be drawn closer to the University through the medium of sport.

Because the University of British Columbia belongs to the people of British Columbia from Yukon to the American border, from Victoria to Fernie, every British Columbia citizen from every corner of the province should have a hand in supplying money for this stadium.

This is not the university of Vancouver or the university of Victoria; it is the university of ALL BRITISH COLUMBIA. And ALL BRITISH COLUMBIA should help.

Keep in touch with the day to day developments affecting your university and world wide events written from a British Columbia view point in British Columbia's own newspaper.

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**Science Building, U. B. C.****Spirited Effort By Students To Build Stadium Recalls Historic Struggle Of Fairview Days**

The following extracts taken from copies of the "Ubysey," February, 1924, will indicate how funds were procured for University buildings.

"On Saturday evening the Rugby club is doing its share in the 'CAMPAIGN' by staging a dance in the auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.50 a couple. Buchanan's orchestra has been engaged and those who know it say that it can put pep and punch into any dance. This is one way of helping the campaign, where everyone can have a really good time, and the Rugby boys are to be congratulated on their move.

The Alumni are doing their share in the 'CAMPAIGN' by holding a grand 'Ceilidh' at the 'U' buildings on March 21. The word 'Ceilidh' is Gaelic and means spree or jollification — it is pronounced Caylee. All the buildings will be used and the various events will take place simultaneously. There will be bridge, dancing (a jitter dance), Mah Jong, Fortune Telling, A Chamber of Scientific Wonders, a cabaret, a minstrel show, a one-act play, shooting gallery, waltz competitions, etc. Every effort is being made to make all events snappy. Various glee clubs and orchestras have promised to assist."

Campaign Frolics were very popular as indicated by the following items:

"Shoe shining, manicuring, hair-dressing, fortune telling and begging are all courses which have been added

to the University curriculum, within the past week or so. Students taking these courses have found them so profitable that they are beginning to wonder if, when the money necessary for the Campaign has been secured, it would not be well to 'carry on' and raise sufficient funds to carry them through next year, while they are at it.

There is no doubt that such a vocation would be a great deal easier and more pleasant than working in a canner, a mill or even a departmental store. We feel sure that there are a number of students who have never before realised what a pleasant task cleaning other shoes than your own is and we fully expect to see a number of the Heiz outfit working at the various stands throughout the city next summer.

But, joking aside, we feel sure that the students, both those doing the dirty work and those having it done to them, are to be commended upon the spirit with which they have entered into the thing. It has been a combination of seriousness and fooling which augurs well for the Campaign, both financially and — and—well, otherwise."

The near approach of the final examinations necessitates the temporary suspension of campaign activities. The results of campaign to present are as follows:

As far as the financial end of the matter goes, the campaign committee express themselves as well pleased

with the results. Each class has entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the campaign, and by various means \$7,000 has been raised among the student body. It is hoped to raise an additional \$3,000 at the crowning event, "The Ceilidh."

While satisfied with results so far, we must not forget that the suspension of campaign activities is only temporary, and that after examinations, and next term, they must be taken up with renewed vigor."

The above extracts were truly sound seven years ago and the same ideas and suggestions could be applied to the present campaign very well.

Are we, as students of the University of British Columbia, going to maintain that fine standard of college spirit so highly set by those students who have preceded us? —E.S.

**Things We Have Heard**

Ronnie Howard: "Now for this lemon business."

George Parsons to Science dog vendor: "Where's the Listerine?"

Alex Manson: "I wanna be a Freshman."

Cec Long reading report in History: "If the unprintable matter were deleted, there would be nothing left."

John Napier: "Eureka! La Fonda!"

Madame X: "see a dark man with long wavy hair, a beautiful beard and a red shirt."

Prof. Robertson to Wilson: "Drop in on the lectures any time you're around."



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## Paul Campbell Wins Oratorical Contest

"The paramount objection to the lecture system is that it allows the professor to do nearly all the thinking, the student practically none," said Paul Campbell, winner of the Arts '82 Oratorical Contest, held in Arts 100 last Tuesday noon. Mr. Campbell's subject was "The Doubtful Value of Lectures in a University Education."

In his criticism of university lectures, Campbell stated that, "in the majority of cases the substance of a lecture could be had far better and in a much shorter period of time from a text-book."

Mr. Frank Christian, who came second in the contest, spoke on "The International Mind." He began his speech with the remark that, "... since human society began, men charged with political leadership have searched with eager longing for one formula: a substitute for war."

The other speakers in the contest were, Art Bagnall, who spoke on "Proper Education of the Feeble Minded," Alan Todd, who pictured "The University as seen by Outsiders," and Ed. Stenner, who stressed "The Need of College Spirit for the Success of the Stadium Campaign."

The judges were: Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Dr. F. C. Walker and Prof. H. F. Angus; who judged the speakers by allowing a maximum of 20% for manner, 45% for delivery and 35% for subject matter.

## Prominent Coeds Submit Ideas On Subject Of Females' Fags

Enid Wyness thinks that if the motion is passed at the present time it will damage the University in the eyes of the public. She stressed the importance of not doing anything which might lower the reputation of the U.B.C.

"The majority have never made any protest against the minority who do smoke, so they should be allowed to do so," is the opinion of Sallie Carter. She considers the present system is lowering to the standards which a university should have.

Grace Adams asked why, when less than 50% of the women smoke, the rest should have to endure smoke, which is always objectionable in buildings. She also thinks it would have a bad influence on Freshettes, who are younger here than in other universities.

Marjory Greenwood expressed herself as absolutely in favour of smoking in the common rooms, but not in the cafeteria.

Eileen Griffin, Margaret Harris and Betty Buckland were decidedly opposed to the whole idea, while Mavis Holloway does not consider the campus the place to smoke.

Jean Cameron, Dorothy Myers, Marjorie Peel, Betty Moore and Jean Telford refused to express their opinions for or against the subject.

## Empress Theatre Assists Campaign

This comedy played to capacity houses at the Belasco Theatre New York, for a solid year. Those who know the play say that it should easily equal the high standard of production for which the British Guild Players are renowned.

The Aggies are anxious that Main and Hastings shall be the rendezvous for all Varsity students next Tuesday night, and in order to make sure that the house is full when the curtain rises at 8:30, they have arranged to sell tickets on the Campus. These will be available from members of the agriculture Faculty and also on sale at the quad box office daily until the performance. The down town ticket offices at the theatre and the Georgia Hotel will, of course, distribute tickets as usual. The regular policy of the Empress Theatre of reserving all seats will be maintained as will the usual prices which run from 50c to \$1.00.

## Pub Board Opens Stadium Fund

Recognizing that the "Ubysey" reaches many friends and graduates of the University throughout the province and all over the world, the Publications Board is opening a Stadium Fund and will publish all contributions received. Checks should be made payable to the A. M. S. Stadium Fund Trust Account and mailed to the "Ubysey" by any readers who care to help the campaign.

## JAPANESE STUDENTS ASSIST STADIUM WITH CONCERT

Japanese Hall will be the scene of a concert on February 4, when the Japanese students of the University will raise money for the Stadium Fund. They are to be assisted by several members of the Musical Society in staging the program. Admission of 35c will be collected at the door, and all proceeds will go to the campaign account. Japanese Hall is in the 400 block Alexander Street, and street car riders should get off at Powell and Hastings. The concert is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

## FORMER A.M.S. PRESIDENT IS TRADE COMMISSIONER

(Continued from page 1)

thing new, something fresh, a novel situation to be dealt with. Anything and everything that Canada produces falls within the field of the Trade Commissioner. His reports are published in the Department weekly, the Commercial Intelligence Journal, which is read by every wide awake Canadian exporter. In addition, however, he replies to the separate enquiries of individual firms, giving them complete and reliable information, not only on market openings, foreign competition, plans for advertising campaigns and so forth, but also on such confidential matters as the selection of reliable foreign agents and advice as to the best procedure in the collection of unpaid accounts.

At the same time Trade Commissioners are the representatives of Canada in their territory and not infrequently are the only representatives. Consequently they may be called upon to fill the duties that ordinarily fall to consuls and ambassadors. They may, for example, be called upon to advise in such matters as tariff changes. It is obvious then that Trade Commissioners must be men of education, character, experience and ability. They must be able to meet those high in the business and political worlds and to leave an impression favorable to the interests of Canada.

Here is a work attractive to the most ambitious — travel, excellent social position, prestige in the realm of affairs, and the service of one's country in a practical way.

Admission to the Service is obtainable only through the Civil Service Commission. Political influence is not necessary and is of little avail. Applicants must be in first class physical condition, single, and at least twenty-one years of age, but not thirty-one or over. They must have been resident in Canada at least fifteen years prior to the date of examination. The education required is graduation from a university of recognized standing or equivalent training. Preference is given to those graduating in Commerce. At least one year's business training is absolutely required, preferably in an export house or the foreign exchange department of a financial house.

About once every year or eighteen months some four to eight Junior Trade Commissioners are required. The examinations are advertised throughout Canada. They consist of two written examinations of about three hours duration each, followed by optional language papers about half an hour in length. These test one's knowledge of the principle of foreign exchange, export trade, sales methods, and Canada's resources, products and industries. This is the "weeding-out" examination. The weaker brethren fall by the wayside while the survivors are interviewed about a month or six weeks later by the Chief Examiner of the Civil Service Commission with the Director of the Commercial Intelligence Service. This very interesting and far from unpleasant half-hour is to determine the personal fitness of the candidate and rates about sixty per cent. of the final mark.

The salary of a Junior in training is about \$150 a month. On appointment as an Assistant he receives from \$280 to \$300 a month, depending on the living allowance of his post. There is a progressive schedule of salaries for Trade Commissioners and Assistants, the present maximum being in the neighbourhood of \$9,000 per annum, including the living allowance. All travelling expenses are paid and each officer is brought back to Canada at least every four years.

This brief summary can be amplified for those interested by writing to the Secretary, Commercial Intelligence Service, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa.

Editor's Note: Mr. Brown leaves shortly for Mexico City where he will be stationed as Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner.

## Message From Pres. Klinck

(Continued from page 1)

whole University community, I heartily approve of the campaign which the students have launched for increased playing field accommodation. They ask for a necessity, not for a luxury. To those who see only the difficulties in the way, I would point out that students do not take their convictions lightly, nor have they reached that time in life when the fires of enthusiasm burn low. In the early days at Fairview, following our victory over Leland Stanford, a down town business man declared: "This is worth a million dollars to Varsity." Twenty thousand dollars will liquidate the debt today.

L. S. KLINCK.

## What People Are Saying:

Marg. Robinson: "It is a wonder that they do not charge admission to the Varsity at the gates these days."

Ernest Roberts: "I won't be an undergraduate for more than another 3 or 4 years."

Olive Self: "I just phoned my mother to have an Oxo cube ready for me."

Rod Pilkington (on road to Chilliwack): "I'd love to run over a fish—it's more than most motorists could do."

Dr. Shrum: "No, no! That's an I.W.W. answer."

F. G. C. Wood: "Women were women in those days (the gay nineties) and the dresses let you know it."

## JUVENILE COURT DESCRIBED TO S.C.M.

"Our first function is to keep girls and boys out of court if we can," stated Miss E. Le Sueur at an S.C.M. meeting, Tuesday noon, in Aggie 100.

Miss Le Sueur, probation officer of the Juvenile Court, said that their concern was with boys and girls who break laws. The number of cases handled show that there are ten boys to one girl that are brought to court. Women have a greater respect for law, and should have more to do with it, according to the speaker.

The Juvenile Court deals with two types of complaint. First, the parent who has lost control over his child; and secondly the conflicts between children. The Court only handles cases between the ages of seven and eighteen.

"We never send a child to the Industrial School if we can help it. The proper place for children is in their home," Miss Le Sueur regards sending a child to the Industrial School as admitting a failure, for this child is one whom no social organization has made to fit in his home.

The Juvenile Court penalties are lighter than those of the Police Court. Acting as judges are Judge Shaw and Judge Patterson.

## REPORT OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE CONSIDERED BY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

The College of Puget Sound proposed an arrangement under which a track team would visit the University of British Columbia this term with a guarantee of \$100, and next year the College of Puget Sound would make the same guarantee for a return trip. A motion providing for U. B. C.'s guarantee was deleted from the Men's Athletic executive's minutes, and the Council decided to propose a reversal of the arrangement to the College of Puget Sound, since there will be stadium facilities on the campus next year.

A letter was received from the Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board drawing attention to the fact that the Science Men's Undergraduate executive has had a song book printed without the authorization of this Board. The letter pointed out that if any group of students could undertake such projects, financing them by the sale of advertising, the advertising staff of the Publications Board would be handicapped in its work for the regular publications. The Council decided to send a letter to the Science executive setting forth the principle involved and containing a reprimand for the unauthorized action taken.

At the request of the Editor-in-Chief the Council approved of the plan of the Publications Board and the Letters Club to issue a chapbook of student verse, and agreed to meet any deficit not exceeding \$75.00. The Editor-in-Chief announced, that, in return, no extra expense will be incurred for a Literary Supplement. Any acceptable material will be included in Supplements in the regular "Ubysey."

A stormy discussion took place over the date for the Women's Undergraduate meeting. It was held that having it on February 4 would interfere with the Stadium Campaign, but a motion for a change was finally defeated.

The shrieking of the fire siren interrupted the meeting, and councilors dashed out into the night to help save the buildings. After some confusion the fire department departed, having found no conflagration, and the solons returned to their deliberations. The siren broke out sporadically during the remainder of the evening, and, on inquiry, the press was told that the cause was a short-circuit in the library alarm box.

The report of the Committee on Social Functions was discussed in detail and adopted with amendments. The final recommendations, which will later be brought before the Alma Mater Society, are as follows:

With the object of fixing social functions held under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society at a number and in a manner to be compatible with the best interests of the University, the Committee begs leave to recommend:

## Education Wins Equine Pageant

Education's splendid steed, ridden by Stuart Faulkes romped home to victory amid the acclaims of the assembled multitude, at the great inter-class turf classic held January 28 on the Stadium site.

An eager and expectant crowd gathered early about the course. Betting was high, and the bookmakers representing the old firm of Welsh and Welsh had a busy time. The odds favored the horses representing Arts and Science.

After falling on to their horses, the jockeys paraded around the mall and at last after some difficulty drew up to the starting point, to the admiration of all race-addicts. At last the horses were off to a great start. Two rank outsiders, Theology and Education led the van. Events succeeded in too rapid succession to be followed. To the joy of the spectators, Theology disappeared for some time in the distant forest, but re-appeared in time to romp in first at the finishing line. Owing to its unfortunate inclination to ramble in distant pastures, Theology was disqualified and the race was awarded to Education.

## Steeds Take Own Courses

The favorites did not fare as well. Arts went in the wrong direction, Science cut diagonally across the course and the Aggie steed seriously disturbed the mental comfort of distant English Rugby players. However, all jockeys handled their mounts with great élan and abandon.

Mrs. C. A. Lucas, university nurse, received from the Alma Mater representative the Point Grey Cup and presented the colors to her proud jockey. It is rumored that the cup, a magnificent specimen of the brass-founders' art will be placed in perpetual commission.

Credit for the success of the great sporting event is due to members of the Anglican Theological College. All funds taken both from collections and the bookmaker go to the Stadium Fund.

The official finish was:

1. Education—Ridden by Stuart Faulkes.
2. Science—Ridden by Donoghue Delap.
3. Aggie—Ridden by Jim Russell
4. Arts—Ridden by Sidney Semple
5. Theology—Ridden by Si Merrett, who was disqualified for trying to go to Sasamat.

Many prominent spectators were noticed, including Mr. John Ridington, Principal Vance, Sitting Bull and Fire Chief Lister. The thanks of the promoters is due to Mr. Charles Clinton of the Point Grey Riding Stables for loan of the horses.

1. (a) The following as a social calendar:

**FALL TERM:**  
Frosh Reception, Junior Prom, Senior Arts Class Party, Junior Arts Class Party, Sophomore Class Party, Science Banquet, Agriculture Banquet, Arts Banquet, Hi-Jinx.

**SPRING TERM:**  
Alma Mater Ball, Co-ed Ball, Ball for Senior Classes, Science Dance, Agriculture Dance, Freshman Class Party.

Of these, four to be major functions, and to be open to all registered students, with an exception in the case of the Junior Prom. These to be: Frosh Reception, Junior Prom, Alma Mater Ball, Co-ed Ball.

The Frosh reception to be arranged as in former years. The Junior Prom to be arranged by a committee named by Students' Council and not to be open to Freshmen. The Alma Mater Ball to be arranged by a committee to be named by Council, and the Co-ed Ball to be arranged as in former years.

(a) The Science Dance and Agriculture Dance to be limited to members of the respective faculties.

(b) That a minimum of three weeks elapse between the dates of major functions.

(c) That the class parties of the Fall term be held on the same evening.

2. That Club functions, such as Players' Club Reception, Musical Society Dance, and Big Block Dance, be limited to members and graduate members of the respective clubs, to be held at their own expense; that applications for dates of these functions be approved by Council.

3. That tea dances and Basketball dances be sponsored and arranged by the Women's Undergraduate Executive at the discretion of Council.

4. That social functions under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society be held solely on Friday and Saturday evenings, and that as far as possible, minor functions be held on Saturday evenings.

5. That, as far as possible, all dates for the coming session be arranged by a joint meeting off Executives.

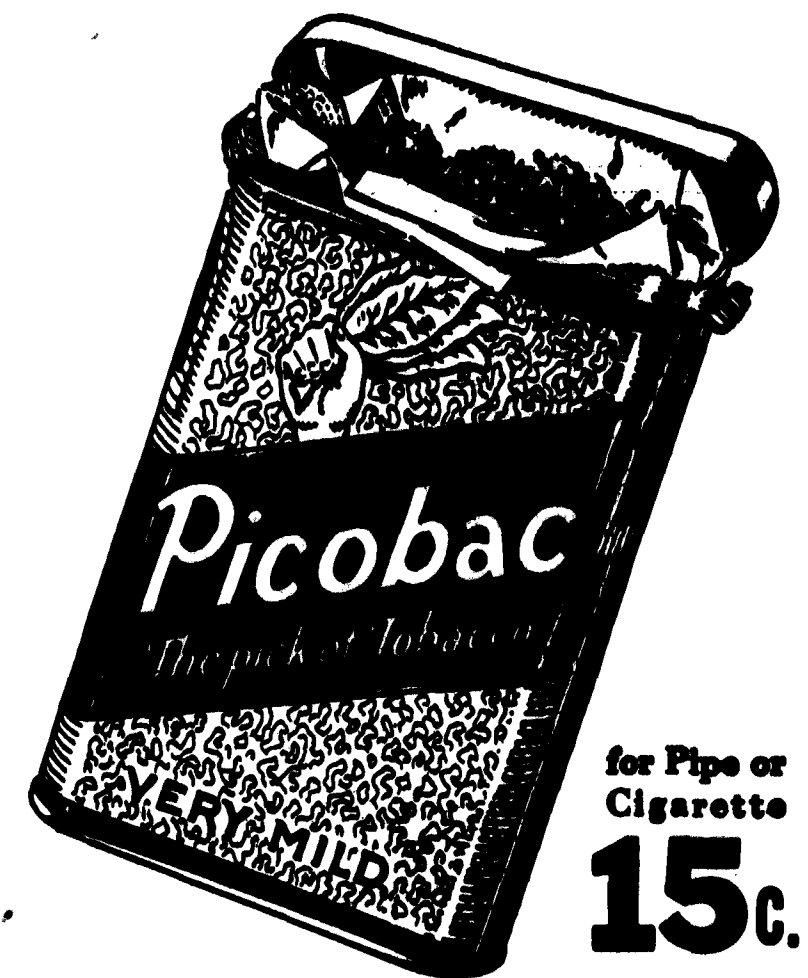
6. (a) That only major functions and banquets be held in hotels.

(b) That class parties be strictly informal.

7. That a committee be appointed to interview Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils to ask them to take steps in the direction indicated by the above recommendations.

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# CAMPUS SPORT CAMERA

## RETURN TILT LAST CHANCE FOR RUGGERS

Victoria Rep Coming Here  
For McKechnie Game

Varsity's last chance to appear in the McKechnie Cup finals will be at stake when the Blue and Gold English Ruggers take the field to do or die for their Alma Mater, against Victoria at the Brockton Point Oval, next Saturday.

It has always been one of the traditions of the University that students have turned out well to support McKechnie Cup games. The English Rugby Club has arranged one of its justly famous pep meetings for Friday noon and this, combined with a parade to Brockton Point on Saturday, is calculated to draw record crowds to the enclosure.

Under the skillful guidance of Captain Bert Barratt the oval punters have been training strenuously and the opinions of those well informed on Rugby affairs is that the college boys will have an excellent chance of showing the snappy Island City squad a few things about football.

A little shifting in the line up has, in the opinion of the club management, materially strengthened the team. Nesbitt is replacing Murdoch in the back division, while Bobby Gaul, the Science mercury, is taking an inside position. With this rearrangement of players and given good student support, members of the club express themselves as confident that Varsity will give the Victoria fifteen a real game and with even breaks in the field they consider their chances of winning excellent. The team will line up as follows: Cleveland, Gaul, Nesbitt, Mercer, Ellis, Estabrook, Barratt (P.), Barratt (B.), Mason, Murray, Mitchell, Griffin, Rogers, Ledingham and Nixon.

An enterprising group of co-eds has arranged a tea dance to take place at the Rowing Club immediately after the game. This will last until 7 o'clock. The proximity of the Rowing Club to the playing field, combined with the fact that Bev. White's augmented orchestra is to provide the music, is expected to attract a large crowd.

## WOMEN ATHLETES ADOPT NEW RULES

Changes in the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association were approved at a general meeting of that organization in Arts 100, Monday noon. Clause 8 was divided into two parts, clause 9 was created to deal with letter awards.

Clause 8 now reads: "There shall be three divisions of sports, Major, Minor and Sub-minor.

Major—Basketball, Swimming.  
Minor—Badminton, Tennis, Track, Hockey.  
Sub-Minor—Gymnasium, Golf, Outdoors.

Clause 9: There shall be six awards, (1) Honorary Awards, White sweater with Big Block to be given to the retiring president of Women's Athletics.

(2) Major Awards, any player earning her Big Block award three times during any under-graduate year, or twice in her Senior year, Education fourth and third, to be considered as senior years, shall upon graduating receive a white sweater.

(3) Big Block Club members of Senior Basketball Team playing at least two-thirds league games; swimming-four girls who rank highest on team; persons winning their small block awards four years or in three upper years; badminton singles champion.

(4) Small Block Awards, Track Champion; Tennis Singles Champion; First Team Badminton; All members of Senior Grass Hockey Teams playing in three-quarters league games.

(5) Round letter, the three women ranking highest in gym. work, to be judged by the instructress; golf champion; representative on the Women's Athletic Executive of the Outdoor Club; women breaking track records.

(6) Numerals, no letter awards shall be given to Freshmen until they are registered in their second year, numerals to be given in their place. Any letter award may be given on the special recommendation of the Women's Athletic Executive. Awards shall be made by Big Block Club.

## First Eleven Breaks Even With Chilliwack All-Stars

Last Minute Goal Saves Exhibition Game

By R. A. P.

A sparkling goal from the foot of "Cherub" Costain in the last minutes of play gave Varsity soccerers a 2-2 draw with Chilliwack All-stars, in an exhibition game in the Sumas city Wednesday.

Varsity started off aggressively and forced the pace for the first fifteen minutes. Following two or three wide shots Latta pounced on a rebound but hit the post.

Andrews, Chilliwack left winger rounded the defense to give McGregor something to worry about but the shot was wide. Varsity took the play right back again and forced a corner. Kozoolin headed Latta's centre over the bar.

Varsity continued the offensive and rang up the first marker when Dave Todd topped in a rebound with the goalie turning a somersault in the corner.

Chilliwack woke up and crowded the collegian defense. McGregor staged a twenty yard dash to interrupt the efforts of Andrews who had squeezed past the U.B.C. backs.

Twice the local forwards headed the ball over the college cross-bar. Finally a melee in the penalty area gave Andrews his chance and he crashed in the equalizer.

After the feast of the passover Chilliwack continued to attack. Ernie Roberts took personal care of the opposition forwards, booting the ball 40 yards or heading it clear time after time.

Costain missed a chance by a header that scraped the wrong side of the bar.

Swift put Chilliwack one up on a long shot from the wing that slipped through the goalie's arms. Varsity tightened up and fought hard to equalize. Kozoolin and Alan Todd were the backbone of the attack. Latta and Dave Todd were always on the job with passes but the Chilliwack defense remained air tight.

Stellar work by Welland between the Sumas posts turned aside many collegian efforts, while wide shooting marred several chances.

Alan Todd and Costain in turn missed the open goal.

A likely Chilliwack effort was blocked by McGregor who stopped a hard shot. Harris missed a clear goal with McGregor on the ground.

With five minutes to go the Blue and Gold team swarmed all over the Cherry City defense. Costain did the trick on a rebound with half a minute left before the final whistle.

Four minutes before time Mahoney of the local team retired with a wrenched leg.

Since no league game is carded for the Varsity Senior soccerers Saturday a friendly fixture has been arranged with C.P.R.F.C. to take place on the campus soccerfield. A silver collection will be taken and the proceeds given to the Stadium fund.

The students will field their regular eleven since the Railwaymen have beaten several league squads in friendlies. The game starts at 2:30.

## Distance Men Train For Grind

The opening event of the Varsity post-Xmas track schedule, the Cross-Country race will take place next Wednesday. This gruelling contest has long been a tradition at the University and is second in importance only to the Arts '20 Relay. Although, according to advance information, the course will be difficult, due to the muckiness of the ploughed field in the rear of the Aggie domain, there will be an unusually large number of starters.

Two weeks after this, on February 18, the Arts '20 Relay will take place. Already the campus is cluttered with aspiring and perspiring figures jogging about in white shorts.

The minimum number of entries will be eight and delegations are expected from Arts, Education, Agriculture and Theology. On the basis of past performance and knowledge of the members of the teams the Frosh and Science '32 are picked by the dopesters as the favorites.

Last week when the Varsity men played the crack V.A.C. team they showed a very decided improvement over their previous game with the Cougars and at the present rate of improvement the team has a good chance of defeating the Meralomas, whom they will entertain at McBride Park, this coming Saturday at 2:30. Saturday at 2:30.

This department is certainly in the limelight judging by the recent tide of letters received. We feel bound to point out to R. C. Price that he must be a rather serious young man. The basketball story he criticized was written by probably the best sport writer in the city, namely Del Finlay. We'll give you Del's address if you want to take it up personally with him, Reggie.

## ICE MEN AIM TO SNUB KITS

According to authorities on Varsity ice hockey, Ex-Kitsilano are billed for a nasty tumble when they mix things with the college sextette next Monday night.

Although the students will be handicapped by the loss of Kirby, who was seriously hurt during the recent game with Ex-King George, they expressed themselves as confident of collecting both points from the Ex-Kits. The Kings have consistently outplayed the boys from Kitsilano and since Varsity showed itself the full equal of the former squad last Friday, it is logical to conclude that they can handle their forthcoming opponents in adequate style.

A practice game played Tuesday showed the Varsity aggregation to be in fine shape, the team made short work of its opponents, among whom were included many of their foes for Monday's battle. The game is scheduled to take place immediately after the professional encounter, which should be over about 9:30.

The team will line up as follows: McGregor, Cameron, Dorrell, Barratt, Ramsden, Huston, Wightman, Horseman.

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## Hoop Teams Show Superiority In Triple Encounter At Gym

Varsity basketball teams made a clean sweep of the games at the gym Wednesday evening when the Senior "A" squad trimmed the Province team 23-20, the Senior "B" boys downed the Meralomas 36-22 and the Intermediate "B" team advanced at the expense of the Y.M.C.A. 26-20.

There was very little glory in the senior team's win over the Newspaper men. Varsity started out like world beaters and due to some remarkable long shooting on the part of Chapman and Lee hung up 12 points before the Province team had tallied. From then on Varsity faded and scored only one more basket before half time while the Newsies brought their total up to 7 to the students' 14.

In the second half Varsity's team was still emulating aviators and before the boys settled down the Province team had brought the score up to 21-20. The Newspaper boys' moment of glory was brief however for 30 seconds later a long pass found Nicholson alone under the basket and he committed no error with the shot. The Province team called time out but their consultation did them no good for Varsity successfully held their lead for the last two minutes.

Cy Lee was the most successful of the Varsity scorers and contributed 8 points to the total while Arnold Henderson was his usual steady self on defence.

The Senior "B" boys packed too many tricks for the Meralomas. They had complete control of the situation at all times and due to the fine shooting of Barbour and Simpson gave the Meralomas a thorough pasting.

Varsity's women's grass hockey faithfuls will probably take it on the chin again Saturday, when they meet Ex-Magee at Strathcona Park. Varsity will be chosen from: B. Pollock, M. Stoble, A. Healey, M. Harwood, D. Johnson, D. Harris, G. Humphrey, M. Moffat, M. Finch, J. McArthur, D. Wylie, M. McDonald and K. Soames.

Inclemency of the weather man during the last two weeks has prevented Varsity from indulging in their customary tussles. Mid-week practices, too, have had to be cancelled. While this lack of preparation will possibly affect the team to some extent, members of the aggregation feel confident that their downtown opponents will have suffered as much, if not more, from the lack of practice, consequently they are optimistic of their chances of showing the league leaders how the game should be played when they tangle with them on Saturday.

Soccerlings Seek Suburban Scalps

This week the Junior Soccer boys are slated to meet Burnaby Legion at Woodland Park at 2:30. The lads are still smarting under their last defeat and are out to show the world that they can win games as well as play football.

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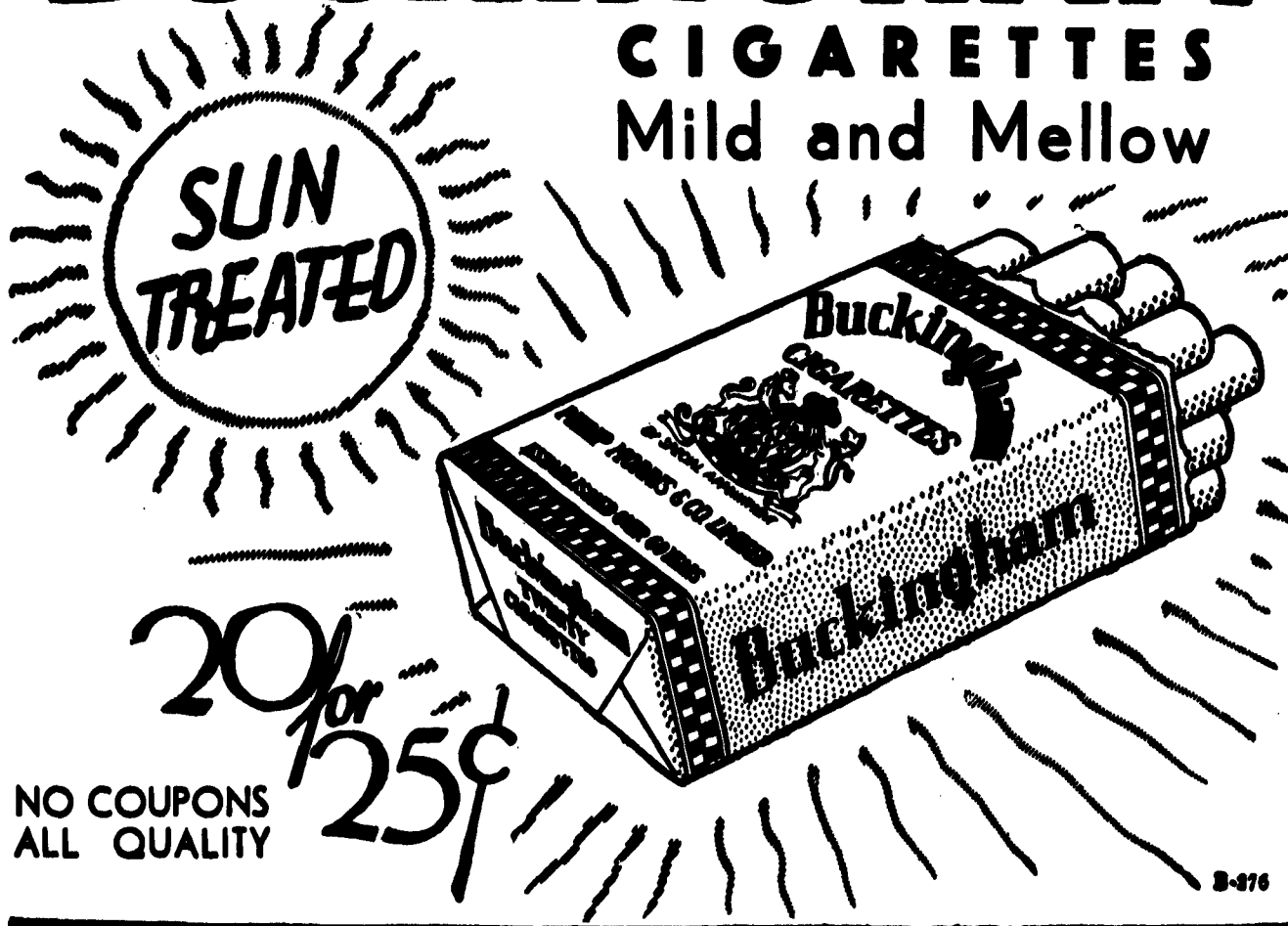
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## Women Hockeyists' Chances Shakey

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## INTER-CLASS SOCCER

STANDING

Arts League

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F-A	Pts.
Education	3	2	1	0	2-0	5
Arts '33	3	1	2	0	3-1	4
Arts '34	3	1	1	1	2-2	3
Arts '31	2	0	2	0	1-1	2
Arts '32	2	1	0	1	2-1	2
Theologs	5	1	0	4	2-7	2

## Notice

There will be a meeting of the Women members of the Golf Club, Monday, February 2, Arts 108, at 12:20. All members are requested to attend as the question of a Spring Tournament is to be decided on.

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Any student knowing the address of the Principal of Howe Sound High School is asked to communicate with Eric North or John Dauphinee through the Arts letter rack.

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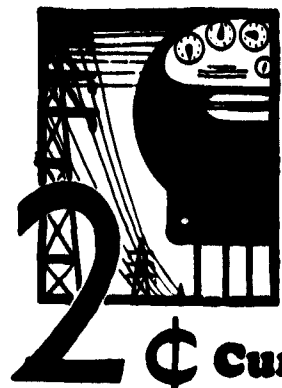
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## Concert To Be Held In Capitol Theatre

Permission has been granted by the City Council to hold a concert in the Capitol Theatre Sunday, February 8, in aid of the Stadium Fund. The program is being sponsored by the Society of Thoth with the cooperation of the Musical Society. A deputation consisting of Victoria Rendell and Dick Buchanan waited on a special committee of the City Council yesterday and received sanction for the event.