

The Ubyyssey

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

COMING EVENTS ;

Today

9:00 p.m.—La Canadienne, 5037 Maple Street.

7:30 p.m.—Oregon and U. B. C. debate, Arts 100.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday

9:00 p.m.—Nurses' Ball, Georgian Club

Thursday

9:00 p.m.—UNION DANCE, Hotel Vancouver, Mart Kenny's Music.

VOL. XVIII.

VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936

No. 36

Emergency Campaign Meeting Today

PROBLEMS OF COLLECTION TO BE DISCUSSED

Chance For All To Express Their Opinions

ELECT CHAIRMAN

An emergency mass meeting of students has been called for today by the committee in charge of the Union Building Campaign. A chairman will be elected from those attending and the meeting will be thrown open to discussion from the beginning.

The Campaign Committee will only appear on the platform for a minute at the opening of the meeting in order to present the report of results to date. They ask that the report published in this issue of The Ubyyssey be studied.

Some criticism of the Campaign has been heard on the campus and the hope is expressed that today's meeting will afford the opportunity for the critics to voice their opinions and discuss the matter.

A full attendance of all students is expected, with old-timers recalling the 1930 Campaign when such meetings filled the Auditorium and hundreds sat in the aisles.

To date only \$7300 has been raised, with only a short while before exams and the close of the term. Immediate action, or a decision for a new policy is necessary, it is stressed.

If the policy of the Campaign is to be changed, today's meeting will decide on the change, after discussing the problem fully.

Aberhart Cabinet Visit Alberta Campus

(By Special Correspondent)

The world's first Social Credit legislature visited the University of Alberta campus last Friday evening when members of the Legislative Assembly were guests of the University at a dinner in Athabasca Hall and were later conducted on a tour of the buildings. Most of the members expressed great interest in the various demonstrations which were put on for them in the different laboratories and many of them evinced a desire to visit some of the departments later at their leisure.

The dinner was arranged to coincide with the regular dinner of the students in residence, and altogether some 250 or more people ate in the dining hall that evening. Members of the legislature were seated two at a table with the students, while the cabinet and the university administrative officials occupied the head table.

Speakers were Premier Aberhart, President Wallace of the University, and Ted Bishop, President of the Students' Union. In the course of his speech, which was marked by its simplicity and brevity, Premier Aberhart expressed his pleasure in being invited to visit the university, and emphasized the importance of the part which universities play to-day in preparing people to meet the increasingly complex problems of modern life. It is to the graduates of our universities, he said, that we must look for the building of the new economic order which must follow that of today. He closed with the statement that it is a great source of regret to him that the present financial condition of the province does not permit its dealing with the university as the institution deserves, but that he hoped in the near future to be able to do so.

REPORT OF UNION BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Approximate Receipts

Profits from functions and entertainments (dances, carnival, etc.)	\$1450
Caution money waivers	4250
Contributions resulting from personal solicitations	1800
Total	\$7300

Total number of lists submitted	380
Percent of students handing in list	20%

Amount raised by each student soliciting his friends averages 90 cents.

All-Varsity Dance For Crystal Ballroom Thursday Night

Ridington To Stay

John Ridington, popular U.B.C. Librarian, will not resign this year, contrary to rumors that have been in circulation. Although there is a retiring age for members of the staff, it was felt in the case of Mr. Ridington that his term could be expanded for the good of the University. He will remain for at least another year.

CLAUSE AMENDED

Council Tightens Inebriation Rules

An amendment to the A.M.S. Code in the clause referring to intoxication at university functions resulted from last night's Council meeting. The amendment clause reads: "Any person appearing on the university campus or at any university function showing any evidence of having consumed intoxicating liquor shall be subject to penalty."

The former clause stated that: "No person shall be permitted to appear . . . showing any evidence of having consumed intoxicating liquor."

It is explained that the mere prohibition was useless, as students could, and did just appear in the intoxicated condition. Now, however, the rules are tightened.

ELECTION RULES

1. Each candidate shall be allowed a maximum of five campaign signs.

2. No money shall be spent by any candidate in the interest of his election campaign.

3. Speeches for President, secretary and treasurer will be limited to five minutes, and those of their supporters to three minutes; the remainder of the candidates will have three minutes and their supporters two minutes.

Election meetings for President will be March 6; for M.U.S., M.A.A., W.U.S. and W.A.A. will take place on March 12; L.S.E. and Junior Member candidates will speak on March 13; and the candidates for secretary and treasurer on March 16.

Permission was granted for the formation of a University Ski Club, to operate on Hollyburn.

Applications Wanted For Historical Society

Applications are now receivable for membership in the Historical Society announces Peter Disney, its president. These must be in writing and be in the hands of the secretary, Lenzie Price by March 9.

Membership in the society is intended for students proceeding to their third year, particularly those contemplating honors in History. However all students who are interested in history or historical problems are invited to submit applications. Besides the vacancies open to students who will be in third year there are a few vacancies for those who will be fourth year.

Informal Attire Decreed

"The All-Varsity Dance that is to be held on Thursday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver is going to be the most general dance that has ever been held by the University," said Darrel Gomery in an interview yesterday, "for it has the support of all the faculties and all the students." The tickets are selling fast and the success of the dance is assured.

BALLROOM OFFERED

The Hotel Vancouver very kindly offered to allow the University the use of the Crystal Ballroom for dancing and the Oak Room for supper. This has reduced the cost to the University to practically nothing and enabled by far the greatest part of the returns to be used for the Union fund. This has enabled the price to be cut to 75 cents.

The dance is definitely not formal, and Tuxedos will be frowned upon, but girls may wear dinner dresses if they wish, as this is the last chance they are likely to have to wear them this year, at least. For seniors this dance should be of special interest, because it will be the last major University function they can attend before graduation, and they had no dance of their own.

INFORMAL AIR

The programs this time are different from any other dance that has been held by the University for they have the University crest at the top. There are sixteen dances and according to Darrel there will be lots of cut-ins. The general air will be very informal.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance are Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. MacKechnie, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klink, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. F. C. Clepnet, Dean and Mrs. M. D. Buchanan and Acting Dean and Mrs. J. M. Turnbull.

Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will be playing, and since the orchestra is generally recognized as the best in Canada west of Toronto, the music should leave nothing to be desired.

The decorations will be the usual Crystal Ballroom decorations, supplied by the Hotel.

Tickets will be sold at the door so those who could not get their tickets at the University need not stay home.

NOTICE

PHRATERES AT HOME

Once again the girls of Phrateres will act as hostesses to the women members of the faculty. Mrs. T. H. Crosby has kindly offered her lovely Angus Drive home for Phrateres annual Faculty Tea to be held on Saturday, March 7.

ELECTIONS ACT AT ALBERTA TO SUFFER CHANGE

Campus Elections To Be Run On New Lines

RADICAL CHANGES

By Larry Alexander

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, FEB. 25—Facing one of its heaviest and most important agendas for the year the Students' Council will meet on Thursday evening of this week to consider important changes in the Students' Union Election Act. The draft of the proposed new act, which is literally packed with dynamite from one end to the other, was posted on the university bulletin boards to-day. Sponsor of the proposed changes is Ralph Samuels. Mr. Samuels gained fame this year through his scorching denunciation of Harper Prowse, Director of The Student Publicity Department, in a recent meeting of the Students' Union. Two weeks ago Mr. Samuels threatened to take action against the Gateway for linking his name, by inference, with publication of the "Picador," a small green sheet which appeared twice, some two and three weeks ago, devoted principally to severe criticism of the Gateway. The publishers of the "Picador" have never been discovered. Mr. Samuels had expressed dissatisfaction with certain phases of student government, and was appointed by the Council several weeks ago, together with Bill Scott, and Stewart Shaw, second year student in Law, to bring in a draft of a new elections act. The result of this committee's deliberation appears in the draft posted to-day.

RADICAL CHANGES

Some of the revolutionary changes embodied in the proposed act are: Nominations to be handed in by second Wednesday of October and elections held third Wednesday of October, instead of in the spring as at present.

No first year students shall be eligible for nomination to any Student Union office;

No first year student shall have a vote in student union elections;

Platforms of all candidates must be handed in to the Editor of the Gateway and the Secretary of the Union, before a candidate shall be eligible for election. These platforms to be published in the first available issue of the Gateway.

Provisions are made for a recount on signed petition presented by ten members of the Students' Union with-

Ridington Lectures On Libraries In Education

In a well-attended Vancouver Institute meeting on Saturday night, John Ridington discussed the part libraries play in education of today, and their necessity in a democratic state.

"Education is a lifelong process," he declared. "The formal education in school or college is merely the background and preparation for the bigger and broader experience—life. Most of us think of education as preparation for life. I would rather we thought of it as life itself."

COLLEGE JUST BACKGROUND

"Education is a daughter of Democracy, as Democracy is the son of Liberty. It is the insurance policy taken out by society to protect itself against the risks and perils incident to a great experiment in government. Democracy can survive on one condition—that it solve the problem of making intelligent a substantial majority of those it governs. For an uneducated democracy is merely a mob, the prey to passion, to prejudice, to selfishness, to interested propaganda, to demagoguery."

"Between 1820 and 1830 there were horrified outcries over the idea of teaching all children to read and write. These protests were based on

Acclamation Forseen For Gould's Election

Question Mark



Alvin Rosenbaum, whose nomination in either of two contests, Junior Member or L.S.E., seems likely. As yet he is undecided as to which field he will enter.

Many Surprise Nominees

CAREY RUNNING

Up on a late hour last night, Jay Gould, L.S.E. President, was the only nominee for Council President next year. Although nominations do not close until four o'clock today, it is likely that Gould will be elected by acclamation.

SURPRISE NOMINATIONS

Prominent in debating, in which activity he toured Canada this year, Gould is well known to all on the campus. He is a member of the Players' Club, having handled the publicity for "Hedda Gabler" last year.

With another week to go, nominations for other Council positions are still coming in. A good many rumours are circulating, and every day brings new surprise nominations.

Pauline Patterson, present Secretary of the Women's Undergrad, vice president of the Musical Society, and Associate Editor of the Totem, is in the running for Alma Mater Secretary. Pauline's activities are numerous, including besides those mentioned, the Letters' Club, Phrateres, and the Historical Society. Kay Scott, treasurer of W.U.S., will oppose her.

The position of Junior Member will as usual, have a good number of nominees. Harvey Carruthers, Science man and publicity head for Intramural sport, is known to be running. Another member of Science may also be on the slate—John Light.

MCPHEE RUNNING

A last minute nomination for Junior Member appeared yesterday when friends of Howie McPhee indicated that he would run. Alvin Rosenbaum who originally expressed his intention to enter this race, may go after the L.S.E. position.

John Logan, '37 prexy and Senior Editor of the Ubyyssey, will try for L.S.E. Logan may be opposed by Fred Hobson of the Players' Club. As mentioned above, Alvin Rosenbaum is alternating between Junior Member and L.S.E.

Dave Carey is definitely in the Men's Athletic Representative run. (Please turn to Page 3)

Varsity Men to Do Geology Survey In Rhodesia

Typical of the esteem in which the University of B.C. graduates are held by countries all over the world is the choice by the British South African Company of five students in the department of geology here, to do geological survey work in Rhodesia. The students who will leave at the close of the spring term for at least one year in Africa are S. C. Robinson, B.A.Sc., who is at present working towards his master's degree; Gordon Cummings; Lewis Millward, M.A., James Black, B.A., Sc.; and Bruce Woodsworth, son of J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. Party in Canada.

The men were picked by Dr. T. D. Guernsey, a graduate of U.B.C. in 1924 who is holidaying from his work in Africa at his home here. Dr. Guernsey took his Ph.D. at Columbia after which he entered geological survey work. Among the many U.B.C. graduates to be employed in Africa during the past ten years are: J. L. Farrington who left in 1928 and who is now with the Wandered Mine; Earl Gillanders of the class of Science '25; Clifford Lord, Science '29; H. E. Nelms, '31; and G. E. Rainier, '30.

NOTICE

Nurse's Undergraduate Society will hold their annual ball tomorrow evening at the Georgian Club.

OREGON TEAM Oriental Situation DEBATES HERE

The late Intercollegiate Debate of the term will take place tonight in Arts 100 when a team from the University of Oregon meets U.B.C. on the subject: "Resolved, that it is in the best interests of world peace for the United States and Great Britain to recognize a 'Monroe Doctrine' in the Orient for Japan."

Debating for U.B.C. are Sam Lipson and Alf Carlson. Both have been members of the Forum during the last year, and each has led the debate at regular meetings. They will take the affirmative of the resolution. Each leader will have fifteen minutes, and each second speaker twelve.

After the second speakers, debate will be thrown open to the floor of the house on the regular Forum plan, speakers being allowed seven minutes.

When all speakers from the floor have finished, the leader of the affirmative will have a five minute rebuttal. Decision will be by house vote.

The idea that the purpose of getting an education is to get into a class that does not work, and the fear that the leisure class would be abolished.

EDUCATION BIRTHRIGHT

But, a generation or so ago, the fight for universal education was won all along the line. In a century we have conceived and fought for, and established, a new idea, that education is the birthright of every child born into our society.

"Yet there are more astounding things our democracy must achieve. True, 'the people' have been taught to peruse the printed page—and good heavens! look at the printed pages they pick out to peruse! That we are a nation that is literate does not mean we are a nation that is educated. 'Education and wisdom must be personally, often painfully, acquired by each individual unit of society.'

"The next battle in the campaign of democracy is going to rage around the question of the possibility and advisability of universal education. (Please turn to Page 3)

The Ubyssy

(Member C.I.P., P.I.P.A.)

Telephone: Point Grey 206

Issued twice weekly by the Students' Publication Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

Mail Subscriptions \$2.00 per year
Campus Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: John Cornish
News Manager: Zoe Browne Clayton

SENIOR EDITORS

Tuesday: Dorwin Baird — Friday: John Logan
Sports Editor: Kemp Edmonds

Printed by Point Grey News-Gazette Ltd.
2182 West 41st Avenue

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936

Alberta Election Troubles

In the news column today we read of the dissatisfaction at the University of Alberta concerning their elective system, which apparently is not unlike ours. We cannot persuade ourselves, however, that the changes suggested are much improvement.

It is proposed that the vote be taken from the freshmen. If elections are held in the autumn term (another proposal) this would of course be necessary, as few freshmen know the score while so green. But at the end of their year, only prejudice could responsibly withhold the vote from them. In some respects freshmen are the best voters, for they are less bound by factional loyalties - fraternity and club ties. Disenfranchising the freshmen is also alien to the democratic spirit.

Another proposal contended that certain campus positions, such as the editor of the paper, should be chosen by election. This would be absurd, since an editor needs several years of experience on the paper before he can hope to know his business. He must know the business of every other officer on his paper. The student body as a whole cannot hope to determine the ability and experience of a prospective editor as can the retiring editor under whom he has worked.

Party System Needed?

Much as we hate to say it, there seems to be a need on this campus for some form of party government, where two or three groups would sponsor slates of nominees for Council positions.

This year we see the situation of several important positions being contested by as many as four or five candidates. This has happened before—with disastrous results. Many times the best man for a position has been hopelessly defeated because a confused electorate was divided in all directions. For the good of the student body this should not be allowed to happen.

Other universities have drifted into party government because of sheer necessity. If this campus does not adopt such a system by choice, the change will come as a gradual thing. With all its abuses and accompanying troubles, party politics on the campus will be our lot sooner or later. Now is the time to consider the election problem seriously before another year's elections are here.

This and That From Here and There

Contemporary literature can be classified under three headings - the neurotic, the erotic, and the tommy-rotic.

—Prof. W. Giese, U. of Wisconsin.

The water drained from a steam radiator is just as palatable a beverage as the cup of coffee ordinarily prepared by the housewives in this country.

—Prof. Ames, Harvard

Fathers send their sons to college either because they went to college or because they didn't.

—Dean Hendren, U. of Georgia.

I believe in vigorous physical exercise - for other people.

—Pres. Hutchins, U. of Chicago.

Any mechanism hard to manage is usually feminine.

—Prof. Rathbun, Stanford.

the crackling of thorns = =

reg jessup

SYMPOSIUM

The meaning of propaganda, its position relative to art, and the degree to which an artist must be concerned with his attitude, apart from its artistic manifestation are matters which increasingly occupy contemporary thought.

The Left Wing magazines are themselves unusually (often curiously) concerned with art and propaganda, and tend to build up a sort of dogmatic ritual about it. Some of the so called intellectuals, in the white heat of purism, accepting the art of say, *Waiting for Lefty*, deny the play's very vitality: its relation to the contemporary scene.

The issue thus almost inevitably becomes a sort of monstrous quibble. (It is rather pleasant to remember at this time that the argument has very little real significance).

Try, for example, to relate the following positions: The Progressive Arts Club, as such, has chosen *Waiting for Lefty* with definite purpose - social criticism; the play is an effective dramatic production and its art is no more accidental than its theme; also does the play's art suffer because of its theme; does the play really stand back far enough from its connection with the contemporary scene; and so on.

We have been told to relate the literature of an age to the social and economic history of that age. (Remember the five influences through which the Elizabethans met the Muse.) Why then, not try a like treatment of contemporary literature. And some purist will exclaim over the degree to which literature can be allied to history without (a) merely reporting it and (b) attempting to shape future history . . .

dulce et decorum est . . .

A performance by the Progressive Arts Club of *Waiting for Lefty* at the Empress Theatre, March 11, 8:30 p.m., will be followed by a symposium on the place of propaganda in the drama. The speakers for the evening will be Dr. Sedgewick and Dr. A. F. B. Clark who have kindly co-operated with the Progressive Arts Club in this attempt to raise funds in aid of sending the play East for the drama Festival. James Butterfield will also be present, and will, I believe, continue his revelations concerning truth and beauty.

The Empress Theatre, March 11, at 8:30 p.m.

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Contributors to the supplement are asked to get their literary work in to this office as soon as possible. The Supplement is published as being representative of the original literary effort on the campus and depends upon the undergraduate body for its existence. Unless a somewhat livelier interest is shown there may possibly not be a supplement this year. The existing contributions are available to anyone wishing to take the responsibility of publication.

THICK ROSE

and that summer
that summer
we went by the sea road;
and the blue deep-curved
from the shore,
the urgent night
and the quick stars.
The troubled the weighted
forcing.

michael.

A lecture is the process by which the notes of the professor become the notes of the student, not passing through the minds of either.

- Excerpts from Life.

BOOK SELECTION

"Man and Metals," 2 vols, by T. A. Rickard - Includes much interesting material dealing with relation of metals to civilization from ancient to modern times, with many unusual illustrations.

"A History of American Mining," by T. A. Rickard—Romance and political consequences of the intensive, extensive and varied development of the metallic resources of America.

"De Re Metallica," by Agricola, 1556. Yrns, Lou and H. C. Hoover—Sixteenth century mining and smelting methods and machinery in Europe. Illustrated by many quaint wood cuts. Describes and warns against methods of financial and other trickery, not unknown today.

"Silver, Its History and Romance," by Benjamin White—Contains illuminating studies of the consequences and relations of national policies in regard to Silver and Bimetallism, in Europe, America, India and China. Almost a text book on the realities of monetary inflation.

Six books representative of other branches of Engineering will be displayed on the "Engineering Society" book shelf later in the week.

Alberta Varsity Annual Report Shows Progress

(By Special Correspondent)

Containing complete information and statistics of the academic year 1934-35, the annual report of the Board of Governors and of the President of the University of Alberta was recently issued in pamphlet form. The operating deficit of the university for that term was \$12,196.90, representing the amount by which expenses had exceeded the estimates. Registration totalled 2056, including 277 Summer School students. Largest registration was in Arts and Sciences in which 751 were enrolled. Medicine, including nursing and dentistry totalled 418. Applied Science accounted for 263, and Law was fourth with 35.

In the closing paragraph, titled "The Progress of the Year," the writer of the report remarks "There is an alertness in student thinking which promises well for the future. Two major controversies held the stage, the one with reference to religion, the other with reference to politics. On both issues the students expressed themselves well and courageously. It is the essence of university life that points of view be given expression. Whether one may find oneself in agreement with the attitude taken is less to the point; the significant thing is that there is no hesitation on the part of the students in giving their convictions, and in arguing for them. The contributions which were made during the past year reached a high level, and reflected on the training which the university is endeavoring to give."

Election Changes At Alberta

(Continued from Page 1)
in forty-eight hours of posting of election returns.

Not more than four members of any one fraternity or sorority shall be eligible for nomination the same year to offices under the Students' Union.

Provision is made for making the following offices elective:
Editor-in-chief of the Gateway
Director of the Year Book
Directors of the Publicity and Public Relations Departments
President of the Debating Society.
These officers are at present appointed by the Students' Council, usually on the recommendation of a retiring officer.

PETITION FOR RECALL

Provision is made for instituting a recall movement, under which 50 students may present a petition to the Secretary of the Union, following which he must call a special meeting of the Union within a week. If a majority of students at such meeting vote to recall a member of the student government he shall resign from office and a successor elected to the regular manner.

It is expected that there will be prolonged and bitter debate on this controversial act. Strong opposition to it has developed in some quarters, and dissatisfaction with it was expressed in a recent editorial in the Gateway.

Another matter which may come up for discussion this week is a change in the Act respecting Social Functions, which is being amended to make possible the holding of certain major University Dances in the city, instead of limiting them to the University Campus as has been the case in the past.

Peeps' Diary

What about a railroad! I hear Clarence Idyll is running his own slate for next year's council.

Evidently, "Conscience is the thing we always believe should bother the other fellow."

CUSTARD PIE

There's one Aggie at least who has shown a spark of intelligence. I heard him relating the other day that while Luther Burbank was walking in his garden he was accosted by an officious acquaintance who said: "Well, what are you working on now?"

"Trying to cross eggplants and milkweed."

"What under heaven do you expect from that?"

Mr. Burbank calmly resumed his walk . . . "Custard Pie," he said . . .

WEDDING

So Sid Swift was married on January 6th?

Well, I for one will never have any more worries about buying wedding presents—not since I've discovered the shop of "lovely gifts."

Christie-Barbara's is right near the Lyric Theatre, and it has the most beautiful things for every occasion. No wonder the Bridge Club finds it easy to enlarge its membership. All its bridge prizes are bought there.

USEFUL INFORMATION

And I know too why Sid got married in January. Potter's Jewellery shop had a sale of wedding rings after Christmas.

Jack Gillies is back in town with a full-fashioned beard to boot. Someone should tell him about the slick razors Potter's carry. They would even welcome his coming in and asking about their stock. It's their friendly spirit which attracts so many of the students.

WISE CRACKER

The father of one of our prominent sophs was being shown around the campus last Thursday. On being introduced to Professor Gage, I overheard him remark: "I am delighted to meet you—my son took Algebra from you last year, you know."

"Pardon me," was the answer. "He was exposed to it, but he didn't take it."

VANITY

The Union Building was not the reason for Jay's absence from Varsity last week . . . he bruised his nose, his leg and his heart all in one sleigh ride. Something of a record.

CURIOSITY

I wonder how many students have seen the smallest shop in Canada? It should surely be mentioned for Vancouver's Jubilee . . . It is between Granville and Howe on Dunsmuir . . . Phoebe's Hosiery Shop. Both scarves and hosiery can be bought there.

WANTED

Les Allen wants someone to write his biography "From the Gutter to the Curb". The only way he will be able to choose from the rush of applicants is to pick the man with experience.

SALESMANSHIP

The Players' Club should be complimented on one of their freshman salesmen. He had approached a science professor about the eternal business of the spring play. The reply came quickly.

"I'm sorry that my engagements prevent my coming, but I'll be with you in spirit."

"Splendid! And where would your spirit like to sit? I have seats at fifty cents, seventy-five cents and one dollar."

SUCH TASTE

The Union Dance this Thursday is going to be the outstanding event of this year. Jay is pulling for it so hard that he wants the attendants of every beer parlor in the city to leave their haunts at 11:30 to come to it.

ALL-VARSITY

A quick way for the girls to look their best is to wear some of the rhinestone hair ornaments, or silver and gold leaves in their hair that come from Maison Henri's. Men are always dazzled by glitter.

Too bad that Gaskell doesn't allow hats to be worn in a ballroom. The Band Box has some of the smartest hats in for spring. It's such a convenient spot for students to drop in . . . just above Twelfth on Granville . . . nearer to the campus than downtown.

LEAP YEAR

Rod Poisson accepted Hazel's proposal because he couldn't afford to buy her a new dress. Has he never heard of Anne Moloney's? Perhaps that will scare the men into reading the college paper.

Anne Moloney's is the shop where Mary Young picked out her brown tweed suit. From her ohs and ahs she evidently has one of the new three-quarter length spring coats hidden away for better weather.

I don't know whether hers is the stone colored one I saw there, or the one with the Inverness Cape sleeves. Either would attract admiring glances.

COCKTAILS

I wonder how O'Brian's cocktail turned out. I never saw anyone make such a fuss about a cocktail recipe.

On Thursday the Rowing Club are going to race Oregon College, at Corvallis. What can Bern be thinking of to let them miss the All-Varsity?

CONSCIENTIOUS

There is always method in Stu Keate's madness. Why was he seen back on the old campus attending an English 2 lecture. Perhaps that was one he missed four years ago.

SWEATERS

I discovered that the yellow sweater that Mary Young wears with her new suit came from Fred Holmes. That accounts for its distinctive look.

Hazel Wright wishes she had bought hers there. Purple dye just poured out of it last week-end which even Snap won't remove . . . and the All-Varsity coming.

If she had only seen a few of Fred Holmes specials in time, or some of his zippered sweaters . . . Zippers all the way down the front with pleated or belted backs.

. . . zipper forming either an open or a turtle neck. They are really for men, but the girls wear them for skiing too.

And the boys should see the sleeveless Jaeger sweaters they have in stock . . . the campus will be seeing them with warmer weather.

OVERHEARD

Council has other troubles besides the Union Building. Yesterday I overheard a conversation between John Harrison and the treasurer. Harrison: "I say, I'm in a terrible fix. I want some money, and I don't know where I'm going to get it."

Clarence Idyll: "Glad to hear it . . . I was afraid that you might have the idea that you could borrow it from me."

The name of Harrison reminds me of broad-brimmed hats. I heard he brought it from Australia.

HOSSES WILL BE HOSSES

Bern Brynelsen didn't seem to mind being thrown off his horse last week. I suspect it was his new riding boots from the British Boot Shop, but Alan Morley withholds details.

One of the finest examples of the way a pair of shoes from the British Boot Shop will stand up when a pair of them was thrown bodily from the Green Room with Killam's 190 pounds within them—the test supreme!

Of interest to students is the arrival of British shoes in all leathers from five dollars at the British Boot Shop.

PRESIDENT'S FAUX PAS

Bill Robertson, stage crew chief, gave the president of the Players' Club a bawling out the other day, when, as president of the Letters' Club, he had a bawling out coming to himself. Bill was asleep as usual at the last Letters' Club meeting, but last time he made the mistake of snoring during a paper . . . Fred Holmes carries attractive mufflers in both silk and wool.

PROFESSORS ARE ALWAYS RIGHT

Professor Soward was heard to state that J. Gould was the crook- (Please turn to Page 3)

THE ENGLISH LESSON

By F. F. McQuay

The Professor gave an invisible nod as he entered the class-room. He slipped off his coat, and at once opened the window. The class stiffened, some to attention, some to atmosphere.

"The subject may be a bit dull tonight — 'Punctuation' — but first we shall touch on a few routine mistakes," he said. "We have gone over these during the term, but they continue to occur; it will be as well to avoid them. For instance, the plural of 'man' is 'men,' not 'mans'; you may say any number of men, but it must always be men. Any questions?"

Complete silence.

"Then," continued the Professor. "there is the question of capitals. One always uses capitals for his own name; always a capital J for John, and a capital B for Brown. We do not know just why, but it is always done. Do you all see that? Would anyone like a fuller explanation?"

Complete silence.

One student wrapped her scarf about her neck, with much activity. The Professor hurriedly seized the rope and pulled the window shut.

"Then there is the matter of unity—"

The door opened, a late-comer banged in and seated himself, with loud scrapings of the chair. The Professor addressed himself to the new arrival. "We were just speaking of unity—"

The student dragged his chair closed to his neighbors. The Professor beamed. "We have mentioned this before, but do not seem to have conveyed the idea. I shall read a bit of this to bring out my point. It is hardly fair to the author—a visible swelling on the part of the students—to touch on this point only, as the rest is really quite good." Reads:

"The boy seized a large apple and bit the father said to his staff of one, I shall have to reduce your salary the overhead is too high, and that evening he told his sweetheart their wedding would have to be postponed."

"You see what I mean. The idea is good, very good." He paused, and opened the window very wide. "But, although the writer knows what he means, it is not quite clear to the reader. Of course, I may be a bit dull about getting it. Any questions?"

Complete silence.

"Now we shall touch on the matter of punctuation" — an unintelligible mutter from the corner.

"I did not catch that." The Professor looked inquiringly towards the sound. "Will you repeat it?"

"Did you say that the plural of 'man' is 'mans,' or 'mens'?"

"Men, never mans; always men. There seems to be a prejudice in favor of it."

The Professor seized the rope, but the window was already open.

—Toronto Saturday Night.

Stars of Players Club Spring Production



THE four pictured above are members of the cast of the production, "She Stoops to Conquer," the popular Oliver Goldsmith comedy, which will be presented by the University of British Columbia Players' Club in the University Theatre March 12, 13 and 14. In the upper left is Hugh Palmer, president of the club, who will play Marlowe. In the other corner is Audrey Phillips, who was in the cast of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" last year. Below Palmer is Davis Fulton, prominent in Varsity debating circles, and in the Players' Club. In the lower right is Diana Drabble, one of the newer members of the Theatians.

Gould Foreseen As President

(Continued from Page 1)

ning. A member of the English Rugby team, he was picked for the Vancouver rep squad to play the New Zealand All-Blacks recently. He will journey to England this year on the All-Canada cricket team as one of the two Western representatives. George Croason, Senior Manager of basketball, is also in the field for this position.

TWO FOR TREASURER

Clarence Idyll will attempt to remain in his position of Treasurer another term. A new nominee appears in Freth Edmonds, ex-president of Arts '37 and a Commerce student. Ralph Killam, present Junior Member, will run for the Men's Undergrad Presidency. Science contests this field in the person of John Witbeck, editor of the Science Supplement and treasurer of the SMUS organization.

Betty White and Connie Harvey will oppose each other in the contest for Women's Undergrad President. The Women's Athletic post will have as candidate Beth Evans, prominent in basketball, and Lillian Boyd.

Nominations are not as yet complete, but the names mentioned above, some of which have not yet turned in their papers, seem likely as the main contestants for the 1936-37 Council.

Will the person that took my rubbers in mistake for his own from the last row in the mens' cloak room in the Library, Friday afternoon, please return them to the same spot and take his own which I will leave there. —Oliver Cornish.

LOST

Anyone finding a Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin, please communicate with R. McDougall, Arts Letter Rack.

\$30,000

Do Your Share

Raise \$20!

Class and Club

MATHS CLUB

The last meeting of the Mathematics Club was held at the home of Miss Margery Mellish on Feb. 28. Speakers were Mr. C. Chatfield on "Some Aspects of Sir James Jeans" and Mr. R. V. MacLean on "Through Time and Space."

OUTDOOR CLUB

The club races for the Ker Shield will be held on Sunday, March 8. The races will be a slalom and a downhill. There will also be a race for the girls.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a meeting at the home of Florence Cruise, 4411 West 11th Ave., on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

CLASSICS CLUB

The Classics Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, 4900 Angus Drive, on Wednesday, March 4. Len Grant will give a paper on "Greek Papyri."

LA CANADIENNE

La Canadienne will hold its next meeting at the home of Dr. Clark, 5037 Maple street, tonight at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be the host, Dr. Clark.

FOREST CLUB

A meeting of the Forest Club will be held today, Tuesday, March 3, in Room 235, Applied Science at 12:20 p.m.

Speaker—Major J. H. Jenkins of the Forest Products Laboratory.

Subject—"Producer Gas from Wood Charcoal as a Cheap Fuel for Internal Combustion Engines."

Major Jenkins will discuss recent developments in Europe in the use of charcoal as a car fuel, and also experiments which have been carried on by the Forest Products Laboratory. All interested in all Faculties are cordially invited to attend.

PEEP'S DIARY

(Continued from Page 2) edest financier in history. Our next (?) president needs no campaign publicity.

DROWNING HIS SORROWS

Dorwin Baird, the "boy with the emotional crisis," was seen last Friday at the Blue Goose—alone! A smart Blue Goose diner seemed to be helping the sorrowing lover along. Rumour has it that the crisis is over and that the reasons is in Arts '39.

TIPS FOR CO-EDS

The men should be on the lookout

Lingnang Varsity Scholarships Are Offered Again

From Lingnang University, three miles from the heart of Canton, on an island of the Pearl River, comes the fascinating offer of a year's free tuition to a U.B.C. student proceeding to work in the second or third year.

Goeff Smith, this year's president of the S.C.M., took advantage of this exchange scholarship two years ago, and is very enthusiastic about its possibilities.

"It gives an opportunity, first, to travel, which is an education in itself; secondly, to live with some of the finest of Chinese students in an intimate way; thirdly, to observe at first hand the peoples and customs of a foreign country; and fourthly, to study Pacific area problems."

This year twenty-five American students representing Harvard, Stanford, Washington, etc., are in attendance at Lingnang. Since the majority of lectures are given in English, the curriculum does not present any very great difficulties, and full credit for fifteen units of work may be secured.

As head of the Selection Committee, Geoff Smith announces the general qualifications of an applicant as follows: an interest in sports, a second-class academic standing, a Christian character and a sincere interest in international problems. Since tuition and room is provided free of charge, he cited five hundred dollars as the minimum expense.

Hinting darkly that Chinese food had been somewhat of a problem, Smith admitted there had been certain inconveniences in his stay at Lingnang, which he would willingly discuss with any candidate. Summing up his personal experience, he said:

"My year at Lingnang brought to me an understanding of Chinese people and their problems, and an appreciation of their culture, with the realization that Western civilization is not the only one worthy of consideration, and that it may profit from contact with the Orient."



CONGRATULATIONS U.S.

The University Engineering Society had an excellent speaker on Thursday. Mr. McLaren gave a very interesting and comprehensive talk on the evolution of the Transatlantic Liner. His subtle jokes added greatly to his talk which was enjoyed by the large attendance.

The U.S. open meeting was exceptionally good. Gordon Cummings' talk on the Yukon was very interesting. The only point which might be left open to discussion was in the statement "The Pelly Indians are of us use to anybody." John Witbeck's talk on Automobile Front-end Suspensions was of popular interest and, when opening the speech, he gave himself "the gong" by hitting the lamp fixture with the pointer. Hugh Godards' talk on "Solvent Process for Lubricating Oils" was very good. His description of the process, and the

slides, showed what modern science can do for industry.

AGGIES HAVE IT

If I may speak of history, the Aggies put over their pep meet with plenty of gusto (and nothing else). And now they come forward with an addition of Stable Sweepings. Nice going Aggies.

AUTOMOBILE CONSTRUCTION

The General Motors have offered to bring up talking pictures of the assembly of an automobile to the next U.S. meeting. Watch your notice board for further information. Every body out.

Amy Seed at the Mandarin Gardens, "Soya, so soya, sesame seed."

Tel Potter announces that there will be an important meeting of SMUS Thursday noon.

Ridington Speaks On Libraries

(Continued from Page 1) ability of general education for the majority of grownups.

MORE EDUCATION

"Leisure is the prerequisite of culture and many intellectual Brahmins are appalled at the prospect of leisure in ordinary lives. The movement of education for grownups has even more to fear from the exaggerated and baseless claims made on its behalf by some of its misguided advocates.

"But there is no doubt that we are in for more universal education. We shall be lucky if we succeed in some sort of effort to direct it."

Here Mr. Ridington devoted a few minutes to other means employed to achieve the end of universal education—among them the Correspondence School, the Lyceum, the Chatsqua, proofs of the existence of a widespread hunger for education among mediocre groups. He touched on Women's Clubs, night schools, and university extension lectures.

This survey brought him to the part played by the library in adult education.

Concluding a short history of the development of the library system he stated: "Almost everywhere—Vancouver is an exception I am sorry to say—the library is recognized as an institution in community life."

Mr. Ridington next explained the value of this system as it applies to Universities.

TREE OF KNOWLEDGE

"In college work," he said, "the professor is, to a large extent, the suggester of lines of enquiry personally undertaken by his students and each involving and exercising qualities of initiative and judgment far more valuable to the possessor than any mere acquisition of facts."

"The library is the tree of knowledge from which if we will, we may pluck the ripe fruit of wisdom."

Mr. Ridington concluded his lecture by discussing the application of these general propositions of education to life in British Columbia and Vancouver. He strongly condemned the City Council for blocking library progress in this city by personal or political pressure.

"Vancouver should have at least twelve branch libraries," he declared. "It is quite evident that those we have elected to run our city do not believe that information and inspiration derived from books have any part in civic welfare."

FOUND

Brown glove, man's, left hand, in front of Auditorium Monday morning. Loser may find it on Pub notice board.

NOTICE

An important SMUS meeting will be held Thursday noon. All out. Business-elections.

NOTICE

The following sub-chapters will hold important business meetings on Wednesday, March 4, at noon: Alpha Room 105, Beta 103, Gamma 205, Epsilon 204, Zeta 104, Theta 108. All rooms mentioned are in the Arts Building.

FOUND

A fountain pen was found on the campus. It has an orange barrel. Will the loser get in touch with R. Bance, through the Arts Letter Rack.

\$30,000

WHAT ABOUT YOUR SHARE?



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Lancel

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

PITMAN'S



Day and Night School

ENROLL NOW

Students may enter at any time

Complete Secretarial and Bookkeeping Courses, Public and High School Subjects Individual Attention

NIGHT SCHOOL RATES: \$3.50 Month

EVELINE A. C. RICHARDS Principal

Corner Granville and Broadway Bay, 8824

University Book Store

Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LOOSE-LEAF NOTE BOOKS, EXERCISE BOOKS and SCRIBBLERS

AT REDUCED PRICES

Graphic Engineering Paper, Biology Paper, Loose Leaf Refills, Fountain Pens and Ink, and Drawing Instruments

Crepe Paper for Masquerades, etc.

All Your Books Supplies Sold Here

GAIN EXTRA MARKS

Have your thesis, experiments and essays typed by an expert. Grammar and punctuation corrected. Reasonable.

MISS KENNEDY 3091 West 3rd Bay, 3643 R

\$30,000

WHAT ABOUT YOUR SHARE?

7 YEARS SERVING POINT GREY
A service appreciated by discriminating gentlemen
An ever increasing patronage appreciated by
F. L. ANSCOMBE
Tailor and Dry Cleaner Specialist in Remodelling
4465 West Tenth Avenue EIL. 1540
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

A BUSINESS COURSE FOR BUSINESS SUCCESS
Sprott-Shaw Schools
Day and Night Classes in all branches

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE ON FRIDAY NOON



CAMPUS SPORT



Page Four

THE UBYSSY

Tuesday, March 3, 1936

VARSIITY ROWERS LEAVE FOR CORVALLIS TODAY

Oregon And Washington States Are Opposition For U. B. C. Rowers

Crew Will Include Tom Brown, Alex MacIntosh and Wilson MacDuffee

COACH

The Rowing Club with the flush of victory almost coming over them now and with a raise in status on the campus are leaving for Corvallis today. In Corvallis they will race Oregon State College on Thursday and on Saturday they will be in Seattle where they will race the University of Washington. The Rowing Club this year are undertaking a more ambitious project than they have hitherto done.

Rowing, although it is little known on the campus of U.B.C., has been growing so that the club has one of the largest memberships of any sport at the University. With the full support of council and the excellent coaching, many freshmen rowers have turned out this year and should make a first rate rowing club next year.

There will be 12 men making the trip, including coach Tom Brown. The men are as follows:

Stroke—Bill McLeish—old time rower for Varsity and a first class man.

7—Frank Stevens—smooth stroking bow man—rowed for several seasons.

8—Gordy Morris—at one time rowed for V.R.C. and been rowing for Varsity for the last three seasons.

5—Jack West—weighty lad who has improved very much this year and gained a place because of his steady stroking.

4—John Jamieson—rookie rower who has showed up well and who is a first class man in his stroke side position.

3—Graham Darling—another rookie who has worked hard for his place.

2—Bob Pearce—another rokey who worked hard—but who is a "natural" rower and deserves his position above others.

In the bow Alex MacIntosh, captain, will hold the commanding position.

Wilson MacDuffee is playing a double part. Due to his ambidexterous ability (he rows both sides) he is going as spare and due to his managerial ability he is doing the business part of the trip. Stan Weston is the other spare going down. —WESTON.



Professor Brand, coach of the Rowing Club, whose enthusiasm and energetic character has had a great deal to do with the change in status which the rowing club have succeeded in obtaining this year. A great deal is due to coach Brand for the interest of the freshmen rowers.

CAPTAIN



Alex "Demon" MacIntosh, versatile crew captain of the Rowing Club who is leading the strongest group of rowers that Varsity has produced. Alex states that the effects of the intense training which the men have undergone this year should show up in a win for use in the South this week.

Tell Them
"I saw it in the Ubyssy"

Runs Again . . . For Jr. Member!



Howie McPhee, star sprinter, is entering the field of campus politics in his candidacy for Junior Member. If he runs this race in his usual style, the other boys haven't got a chance!

Ellensburg State Normal Takes Varsity Senior A's In Gym Last Friday

Pringle and Lucas Prominent But Are Unable To Hold Down Americans

Correspondence

Sports Editor, Ubyssy:

For the past season there has been considerable discussion mixed with discontented murmurs on the campus concerning the Managerial system as applied to Basketball and Hockey. It seems also that there has been caustic questions asked by members of those teams this year.

Why they ask are outside influences playing a principal role in the choosing of the squads—if their cause for complaining is not unfounded, and men are being chosen on the U.B.C. campus through the dictatorial policies of certain organizations, and not for their Athletic abilities, then these said groups deserve to be expelled from the campus.

These organizations, undoubtedly of great worth, have no place in the life of a University student, if they do not endeavor to develop proper good-fellowship, and sportsmanship.

Now, one may wonder why I at this time, flay organizations which have hitherto been exempt from any undue criticism. My reason is based upon the story given the Vancouver Province (and particularly to a prominent member of that press who is an ex-Varsity student), by a player on one of Varsity's teams.

This player displayed a disgusting sense of egotistic one-ness, which cast aspersions on the wrong people, as to why he was not at that time playing. His statement was such as to infer that the Agriculture faculty was running the said team—it is to my knowledge that there is only one member on the team who is an "Aggie."

My only interest in writing this letter is to ensure upon this campus, or at least to endeavor to ensure, real fellowship and true sportsmanship on the various representatives of our Alma Mater, and the organization of those teams.

I would ask my fellow students, "What has happened to our traditional fair play?"

Yours hopefully,
"Interested."

NOTICE

Any member of Arts '38 wishing to try out for a place on the Arts '20 relay team please get in touch with Dave Carey right away.

NOTICE

There will be a basketball meeting on Friday noon in A. 106. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers and to discuss plans for the year 1936-'37. Everyone interested is asked to turn out.

NOTICE

Will the person who took my rubbers from the Pub please return them?—Chuck Ryan.

\$30,000
Do Your Share
Raise \$20!



Sey. 2405

Friday noon a sharp-shooting bunch of hustling basketballers from Ellensburg State Normal trounced the local Senior A's in the final scheduled game of the season, by a 50-28 score.

The Southerners flashed a brilliant attack, and constantly worried Varsity forwards on the defence. Somehow the U.B.C. basket machine mis-fired and feebly sputtered through the whole game. Their plays and shots were pitifully weak, and the only department in which they were effective was Free-Throwing. Sinking 8 out of 10 free shots, Varsity hopefuls came near tying the world record set by Bunny Leavitt!

EARLY LEAD

Gaining an early lead of 17-8, the Normalites illustrated to the few—very few—faithful spectators just why they are in second place in the Junior Conference league. Pretty blocking and smart plays gave them a 25-9 lead by the time Referee Al Scrivener and Timekeeper Joe Rita decided to give the boys a rest.

The second half, contrary to expectation, was not a repetition of the first. The University squad came out on the floor after their severe locker-room reprimanding by Doc, and changed their tactics entirely, starting to play real basketball.

SECOND HALF EVEN

Although it was too late to catch the flying Ellensburgers, the U.B.C. quintet did succeed in holding them down through most of the second period. 19 points scored by Varsity to 25 by Ellensburg was the sum total of their belated efforts. The final score was 50-28.

Hall, Boersma, and Faust of the visitors' first string team were the most effective members of the E.S.N. collecting 9 points each. Pringle and Lucas were the only ones on the Collegiate team who found the hoop with regularity, sinking 12 and 5 points respectively.

Bless my soul!
Ellensburg—
Hall 8. Bustine, Boersma 8. Faust 8. Sanders 3. Vandenbrink 6. Rooney 4. Pettit 7. Drouetts 6. Total—50.
Varsity—Pringle 12. Lucas 5. Berry 3. Patmore, Hardwick 3. Davis 2. Detwiler 2. Ridland 1. Total—28.
—TURNER.

\$30,000
WHAT ABOUT YOUR SHARE?



Sight saver

We invite you to utilize the services of this home lighting consultant. Her services are free for the asking to help you to obtain correct lighting.

B. C. Electric
Home Lighting Department
Seymour 5151

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY LIMITED

Ex-Varsity Stars Shine In Adanac-Province Game

Osborne and Mayers Collect Points in Inter-City League Games

Saturday night at the V.A.C. gym, before a capacity crowd, the Province All-star quintette took the deciding game from the Adanacs, and the Inter-City league title, by a 37-23 score.

Although the Royal City team got away to a brilliant start, and kept right in the fight until the end of the first half, when the score read 21-17 for the Newsies.

In the second period, Chuck Jones' boys gained an early 8 point lead, and settled back to play an air-tight defensive game, giving the hard-fighting Adanacs little chance to even up matters.

The Newsies were paced by elongated Arnie Burnstead, and Tony Osborne, a former star Varsity hooper. Between them they collected a total of 18 points. Mayers, Matthison, and Fraser were the pick of the Royalties.

Province will now meet Victoria Dominos in a best-of-five series for the Lower Mainland Championship. The first game of the playoffs will be staged in the Capital city on March 13.

La Salle Donates Alleys

Next Saturday afternoon the students will have an opportunity to practice their bowling and help swell the Union building fund at the same time. The LaSalle Recreation Ltd., of 945 Granville street, have offered the use of the alleys absolutely free to the students as part of their contribution to the Union fund. The special practise rate per game will be 10c. It is anticipated that between eighty and one hundred dollars will be raised in this way.

NOTICE

All members of the Junior Canadian Football team are requested to turn in their strip immediately.

Mrs. T. Hara, Prop.
FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
Ladies' and Children's Stylish Dresses
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing,
Alterations
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Moderate Prices
Phone Elliott 1425 4454 W. 10th Ave.

Changes Made In Intra-Mural Programme

The intra-mural games were cancelled last Friday because the basketball game between Varsity and Ellensburg which was scheduled to be played on Friday night was played on Friday noon at short notice. This makes a change in the schedule for this and next week. The intra-mural program for the rest of the year is as follows:

BLUE LEAGUE—

12:15 in the gym
Science '37 vs. Science '36—March 4
Arts '36 vs. Arts '37—March 6
Education vs. Science '36—March 11
Aggies vs. Arts '37—March 13
Arts '36 vs. Science '36—March 18

GOLD LEAGUE—

12:45 in the gym
Science '39 vs. Arts '38—March 4
Science '39 vs. Science '38—March 6
Arts '38 vs. Science '37—March 11
Arts '39 vs. Science '38—March 13
Arts '39 vs. Science '38—March 18.

At the completion of this schedule the class teams having the greatest number of points in each league will compete for the championship.

The intra-mural boxing exhibition will start as soon as possible this week as Rus Keiler has recovered from his sickness and has returned to the job of organizing the noon hour bouts. The schedule is practically drawn up and there are still two classes not yet represented. They are the Aggies and Arts '36. Rus says that any entries not submitted to him by Wednesday at the latest will not be accepted.

—McEwan.

Men's Athletics

The meeting of the Men's Athletic Association held yesterday, called mainly concerning the status of American football and Ice Hockey on the campus, full support of the meeting was given the rowing club when they asked for the raising of the status of their club to a sub-major sport.

American football was given no special rating because it was in the nature of an experiment but the awards for this sport was left in the hands of the awards committee. Ice Hockey was given a sub-major rating. Wilson MacDuffee, president of the Rowing Club, in stating the case of the Club, informed the meeting that the rowing club this year have made the greatest advance in ten years. He was given full hearted support by the meeting.

Meet the Gang Downtown!
at
The La Salle Recreations
945 Granville Street Doug. 649
Home of the
U. B. C.
Inter Fraternity Bowling League
(Fridays, 7:30 p.m.)
SPECIAL PRACTICE RATES
5 Pins, 10c (Per Game) 10 Pins - 15c
EXPERT COACHING
Snooker and Billiards to Students - 40c per hour
Saul Lechtzier, B.Sc., E.E. '23, Mgr.