The Ubyssey

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Problems of India Unsolved by Gandhi Says Noted Speaker

Mrs. Patricia Kendall, American Authoress Declares British Rule Beneficial To India

Gandhi, the Untouchables, false teeth and moneylenders were all treated in a spirited address on "India," full of "staccato information," dellvered by Mrs. Patricia Kendall in Arts 100 on Wednesday morning. The lecture followed no exact plan, but was arranged in order to cover the greatest possible ground in a short time.

In speaking of Gandhi, Mrs. Kendall destroyed many of our most cherished illusions. She stated that he is not, as he claims to be, the representative of ninety-five percent of the Indian population. Although a lawyer by profession, by caste Gandhi is a moneylender. Mrs. Kendall pointed out with great care the exorbitant rates of interest, ranging from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty per cent, charged by these men. "And I defy anyone, Mr. Gandhi included," Mrs. Kendall stated, "to show me where Mr. Gandhi has ever done anything to correct these abuses by his own class."

Inhumanity

The same caste are the mill-owners of India, and Mrs. Kendall asserted that while children are not employed in the cotton-mills of Bombay, in Ahmadabad, where Gandhi has his political colony, children are often employed not only in one mill, but in two, on shifts of six hours a day.

"The people of India," said Mrs. Kendall, "know, understand and desire a personal type of government." This is personified by Lord Willingdon, Sir Henry Lawrence, and Lord Irwin. Gandhi advises his followers to give up home, family and even their lives rather than acknowledge the British government, yet Gandhi pays his own taxes every year. The British Government has agreed not to interfere with the civil law of India, and is powerless to correct civil abuses. It would be very difficult in any case, for Mrs. Kendall stated that "Not more than one percent of India has any wish to modify caste."

Indian Police

A tribute to the loyalty and efficiency of the Indian police under adverse conditions was emphatically expressed by Mrs. Kendall, who gave several instances of loyalty under trying circumstances. False ideas of the "armed forces" in India were also destroyed when the speaker quoted figures to the effect that there are only sixty thousand British troops and one hundred fifty-eight thousand Indian troops at the present time. She also stated conclusively that until the period of the British regency in India, at no one time had there been twenty-five consecutive years of peace. In the Khyber pass alone, there had been seventy-five attempted invasions of India.

One of the highest officials of the Indian government has expressed the wish of the Indian people for the continued operation of the British High Court as the only impartial body they can rely on.

Taxes in India range at about six per cent of the income—the lowest rate of any country in the world. More money is spent on Education in India than current reports lead one to believe.

Untouchables

Speaking of the Untouchables, Mrs. Kendall asserted that the native government will do nothing to remedy the abuses under which they suffer through no fault of their own. There are seventy-five million untouchables who are outcasts, men of no caste. The British have given them schools and rights denied them by their own government. Mrs. Kendall stated that the untouchables of present-day India have a higher rate of intelligence than any other class except the small group of one hundred twenty-five thousand Parsees.

A note of humour was sounded by the statement that Gandhi purchased a new set of false teeth the day before he began his "starve-to-death diet."

Recent Speaker Expert on Indian Situation

Many students who attended the lecture on India on Wednesday by Mrs. Patricia Kendall have made inquiries as to her background of actual Indian experience.

Mrs. Kendall has made a very intensive study of the Indian situation. An American, born in Virginia, she lived there until her father and his family set out to travel when she was fifteen years of age. They visited India where Mrs. Kendall first became fascinated with the land and its people, an interest which has never since waned. She married an American engineer in London some time later, but still continued her studies of the problems of India.

She made use of many opportunities to meet and talk with the best informed authorities and after the death of her husband, five years ago, she returned to India for more first-hand information. As a result of her studies she published her book, "Come With Me To India," which created a considerable impression among those who were in a position to judge of its merits. As a consequence she has been recognized as an authority on Indian problems.

She has been asked to give evidence on India before a special committee of the House of Commons. Recently she had the honor of being the first woman to be invited to speak before the whole University of Oxford. Lord Chelmsford, a former Viceroy of India, presided on that occasion.

The remarks of Mrs. Kendall carry particular weight as she is not inclined by any national bias. She has come however, to a sincere conclusion of the benefits of British rule.

ANGLICAN ORATORICAL CONTEST TONIGHT

The Annual Oratorical Contest will be held at the Anglican Theological College tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Sedgewick, Ven. F.C.C. Heathcote and Rev. W. J. Minto Swan have kindly consented to act as judges and Dr. Vance will present the G. G. McGeer Cup to the winner.

Speakers and subjects are as follows:

C. P. Silva-White — Music: Some Problems of Today.

P. J. Disney — Erasmus and the Humanists.

G. W. Lang — Clouds.

G. H. Cockburn — Our Expanding World.

S. W. Semple — Retrospect.

R. S. Faulks — Movies.

A general invitation is extended to the students of the University and more especially to the members of the Historical and Philosophical Societies.

Bus communication to the door leaves Tenth and Sasamat at 7:40 and 8:00 p.m.

COMMERCE CLUB

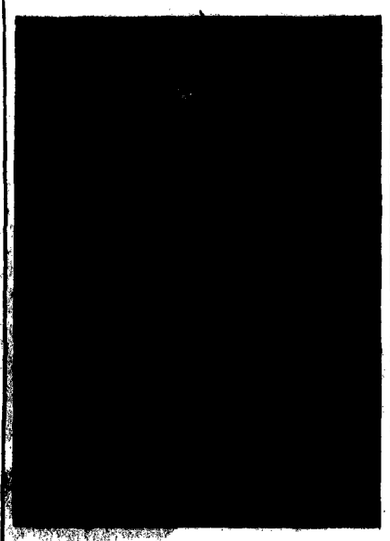
Annual meeting, Tuesday, February 28, at noon in Arts 104. This will be the annual meeting of the year at which officers will be elected and all members are requested to attend.

STOP PRESS

SENIOR BASKETBALL RESULTS

Normal Grads 34; Varsity 33

RACONTEUR



PROF. F. G. C. WOOD

Former honorary president of the Players' Club, who outlined the varied past history of the organization at a meeting last Tuesday.

Players Club Past Reviewed By Prof. Wood

Former Honorary President Tells of Beginning in Fairview Days

"The Players' Club has had a distinguished past, and it is up to you to see that it has an equally distinguished future," said Mr. F. G. C. Wood in an informal talk to the members of that organization on Tuesday noon. Speaking to the new members from the position of the oldest member of the club he briefly reviewed its history from its conception in 1915, when the University of British Columbia was only two months old and occupied the old buildings in Fairview, up to the present.

Greek Tragedy

Mr. Wood said that there had been some previous dramatic efforts by those in search of higher learning when the university was a branch of McGill University, notably a Greek Tragedy which may possibly have been the cause of the subsequent decline of the old Imperial Theatre into a place fit only for Chinese shows and prize-fights.

The first performance by the newly formed club was characterized by the speaker as a "mad crazy" piece of work in view of the fact that out of a cast of twenty-three, eighteen were women. The play was "The New Lady Bantock," by Jerome K. Jerome, and was presented at the Avenue theatre; of the costumes Mr. Wood could only say that they were "weird and wonderful." The first performance turned out to be a huge success in spite of the fact that the Faculty were all invited free, and that one reporter from a local newspaper mistook in his enthusiasm the '17, '18, or '19 after the names of the actors for their ages.

War Work

Dr. Wesbrook asked the club to repeat the performance in aid of the 196th W.U. Battalion which was being recruited from the graduating students, the funds to be used to buy athletic material. This began a connection lasting during the duration

(Please turn to Page Two)

Co-eds Sponsor Pep Meeting

In an attempt to instill the Spirit of Pep into co-eds, the W.U.S. is sponsoring a women's pep meeting in the auditorium Tuesday noon. Mary Thompson, vice-president of Arts '35, is in charge of arrangements.

Plans at present have not materialized, but the girls hope to obtain Jack Folwer and his rhythm-merchants to officiate, and it is expected that certain co-eds themselves will put on skits.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Applications for membership in the Historical Society will be received from students interested in the study of history, who will be in their junior year next year. A limited number of vacancies are open for prospective fourth year students also. Applications should be addressed to Cecil Hacker, through the Arts Letter Rack, immediately.

Irishman Condemns De Valera

De Valera's Irish government received a scathing denunciation on Monday afternoon, when Major A. G. Carr spoke on "Why De Valera Won the Election." Major Carr succeeded in proving that there was no real reason for De Valera's victory. He spoke from a vast fund of experience, for he has an intimate knowlege of Ireland, and has had some very exciting experiences with the Sinn Feiners. He has been stoned from a platform for expressing unpopular opinions, and has had his home and his automobile burned.

Duty and Self

Speaking of "duty" with regard to the present-day Irishman, Major Carr said it was spelled with the letters "s-e-l-f." He added that nothing solid could be founded on self, the Sinn Feiners notwithstanding. De Valera illustrates this. "In pre-election speeches he promised eight different parties eight different sets of concessions—which none of them will get," stated Major Carr. He promised the Irish a self-supporting Ireland. De Valera declares that separation from the British Empire was inevitable, but that it is immaterial to him. His aim is fusion with the North, but Ulster says that is impossible. The Northern Irish feel that this step would be the thin edge of the wedge toward separation from the Crown.

Oath of Allegiance

The most important part of the platform put forward by De Valera was the abolition of the oath of allegiance—"Something that means a very powerful bond between the tradition of the British Empire and her daughter dominions," as Major Carr phrased it. Economic waste and the decline of Irish exports were blamed on De Valera's drastic economic policy, which the lecturer described as the exact opposite of Cosgrave's constructive policy.

Cosgrave prophesies another election soon—one in which De Valera will "go out on his neck." The economic problems will still remain to be solved.

De Valera Means Force

People are starving to death in Ireland waiting for De Valera to fulfill his promises. No attempt is being made to keep up the schools and the education of the children. When asked whether the government would go to pieces if De Valera were removed, Major Carr said, "The removal of De Valera would mean the end of the Republican party's doctrine of force, for De Valera means force."

Dangerously Sincere

At Mr. Soward's request, Major Carr gave a brief character sketch of De Valera. "He looks something like me," he began amid howls of laughter. "He has a typically Spanish countenance, and a very intelligent face. I have been mistaken for him," he added. "He is very dangerous, eminently Celtic in imagination and speech, and possesses true Latin fervour. He can only see one side of a question, and can so control the minds of his followers that they see eye to eye with him. Fanatic as he is," concluded Major Carr, "he is the most sincere man I have ever met."

COMING EVENTS

TODAY—

English Rugby Pep Meeting, noon.

Arts '34 Class Party, 8 p.m., Commodore Cabaret.

SATURDAY—

McKechnie Cup English Rugby vs. Vancouver Rep. Brockton Point.

Senior City Canadian Rugby, Varsity vs. North Vancouver, 2:30 p.m. at Varsity.

MONDAY—

Alma Mater Meeting, noon.

TUESDAY—

Annual Meeting, Commerce Club, Arts 104, noon.

S. C. M., Dr. Philip Chu on "Youth Movement in China." Aggie 100, noon.

Womens Undergrad Co-ed Pep Meeting, Auditorium, noon. Jackie Fowler's Orchestra.

Helpful Hints For Hopeful He-Men

BY SEARS ROEBUCK

Even if one is not an eavesdropper by nature, it is almost impossible in this "pre-Co-Ed" period to ignore those anxious, apprehensive little groups gathered on stairways or huddled over Caf. tables comparing notes. At such a time one feels that a few helpful hints and a word of consolation are in order.

Here are the helpful hints. If you have not already taken steps to show that you are interested, do so, but don't pile it on too obviously. Woman's intuition is a wonderful thing. If you can pretend you've forgotten all about it, chalk up 10 per cent on your chances.

Don't get discouraged too soon, the co-eds are still making up their minds.

Now for consolation. Remember that Prosperity has not yet come around the corner, and that "chill penury" suppresses many a noble intention. And another thing .... many a co-ed lucky enough to possess the wherewithall is going alone for fear of offending everybody she doesn't ask.

Put your best smiles on, boys!

Toronto College Vocational Plan Proves Success

How to avoid being a square peg in a round hole has been the problem tackled with considerable success by the Allumni Association of Victoria College, affiliated with the University of Toronto.

The plan is one of vocational guidance and has been in operation for three years. In an article in the Toronto Saturday Night it is explained in the following paragraph:

"Group leaders are chosen from among the graduates of ten years standing or thereabouts. It is true that most of these men have not yet reached positions in their businesses or professions; on the other hand, they are all keen young ambitious men struggling to make a niche for themselves. It was thought that men of older years who had probably gone farther in their particular vocations would not make as good group leaders because many of them would have forgotten the initial steps they took to get where they now are, and then too, conditions have changed and methods current when they graduated are now out of date."

The addresses themselves are followed by question periods where the meat of the instruction is probably given. Lectures are given every week and a different student is put in charge of the arrangements—he has to arrange for the room and get out the attendance. The only cost to the scheme is postage and electric light.

Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister o. Highways for Ontario, is keenly interested in the plan, and eventually hopes to have the Department of Education sponsor it.

It has been suggested that the Alumni Association of the University of B. C. should sponsor a similar plan, as it would tend to increase the bond between members past and present of the student body.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

"African Race Problems" was the subject of a talk given by Prof. A. C. Cooke at a meeting of the I. R. C. at the home of Miss Bollert on Wednesday, February 22. The geographical and racial factors were first revealed and then the early history of East Africa was briefly explained. Prof. Cooke then traced British policy since the war and dealt with the recent appropriation of native reserves for mining purposes. The evening was concluded with the serving of refreshments and a general discussion of the subject.

L'ALOUETTE

Applications for membership in L'Alouette will be received by the secretary, Mary Grant, via the Letter Rack anytime during the next two weeks. Anyone who is intending to continue in French in Third and Fourth Year will be especially welcome.

Ballet - Who Of 1933

20 Beautiful Men 20 Today Only

All Talking, All Singing, All Alive

The English Rugby Club's annual revue, the famous "Ballet-Who," is about to begin in the Auditorium; today only! Forget your lunch or take it along upstairs in plain wrappers, take our advice and beat it for the Auditorium right away, because the seats all go the way of hot cakes at the Ballet-Who.

Ask the man who's seen one. And this particular Ballet-who, ladies and gents, is the ballest whoals of all. Good? It's got to be good. Come and see Brock and Clark, the one and only original Brocketty-Clock combination; they started the old Ballet-who and they keep it up. (Anyone who wants to say "yow-sah" is allowed to say it here).

Come and hear the bevy of British beauty, twenty glorious, glamorous, sparkling, twinkling, thrilling all-male foghorns. Hear them warbling their native curtain-call. See Mercer and Cleveland in their revealing exposure of college life; here is stark drama, stripped of unessentials, just like so many Doukhobors. Hear that old virtuoso, Jack Emerson, who will keep the chorus as close to the tune as possible with his clever piano playing. See Brock and Clark in several roles, musical and vice verse; those masters of entertainment who have made crowned heads laugh out their crowned teeth.

And best of all: this show contains fewer speeches than any entertainment ever put on or off at U.B.C. The boys sing you songs of all kinds; ninety per cent of the words are entirely original and free from artificial preservatives. On account of

(Please Turn to Page Three)

INSTITUTE TO HEAR DR. CLARK ON CHEMISTRY

Scientific research will invade the meeting of the Vancouver Institute once more when that organization is addressed on the subject of "Chemistry in the Service of Man," by Dr. R. H. Clark, F.R.S.C., on Saturday evening at 8:15, in Arts 100.

It is common knowledge that students who have graduated in Chemistry from this University have attained an enviable position in competition with scholars from other Canadian universities—and it is expected that Dr. Clark, who is the head of the Chemistry department here, will show what makes the subject so interesting for sciencemen.

Interest in the speaker's subject will not be confined to followers of science alone, however, and laymen may attend the meeting without fear of being overwhelmed by an uninteresting and incomprehensible discourse.

Rev. Esler Praises Oxford Movement

"Some praise the Oxford Group Movement and some denounce it adversely," said Rev. Alex. Esler, D.D., in the opening remarks of his address at the open meeting of the Varsity Christian Union on Wednesday. To illustrate the success of this movement he said that the Victoria Presbyterian Church, one of the biggest churches in the city of Toronto, was packed and hundreds sent away when a gathering was held to hear the testimony of a certain business man concerning the excellence of the movement. The speaker made reference to Dr. Rochester's adverse criticism of it from the point of view that it had no creed, etc., to which Dr. Esler said that, although it is true it has no creed, it speaks of a life. He pointed out also that some critics criticize the part of their program which involves waiting and listening in the morning for Divine Guidance,—talking to an invisible God. But declared Dr. Esler, the Church today is not giving itself to prayer enough.

A. M. S. Meeting Monday Noon

Apes and Ivory

By Arthur Mayse

OLAF AND THE RAVENS

Olaf killed three ravens, and the ravens very nearly killed Olaf. I heard the story from a first-aid man, who heard it from a chocker-man, who was in the Glory Hole when it happened.

Olaf Ericcson was a big, fair Swede, his wife was big and fair too, and their tiny house in the married quarters seemed hardly large enough to hold them. Indeed, when Karen was making homebrew or cooking, it wasn't anything like large enough. At such times, Olaf was sent out, an exile, to split wood or to play with the children. He didn't mind though, because Karen's homebrew was famous and her cooking was something for even a pampered logger of the Good Times to marvel over. Especially her pies. The single men had pie in their lunches every day, but theirs was blueberry or apple, never the thick,creamy wedges that Olaf brought so carefully to work in his lunch-kit. At noon, in the shade of the donkey, he would glory over his mates, pie in hand.

"Only on Sundays cream pie for you," he'd chuckle, "and for me, any day I like. Boys, its better you get married!"

The boys would envy him, and drifting over the slashings on wide wings, the ravens would watch with beady eyes, envious also. And, plotting around the donkey after the crew had gone in, they made their plans. The next nooning, when Olaf laid his pie on a stump as was his habit while he munched his sandwiches, a still, swift shadow darted down. The pie took wings; the boys howled their delight and Olaf, swearing, vowed revenge on the ravens.

He got it too; in spite of camp rules, he brought out a rifle the next day. The questions the others asked went unanswered, but at noon, when the ravens gathered for their scraps, he began shooting. A good marksman, he clipped the heads of three before the rest went crying in fright to the safety of the timber.

For a while nobody said anything. Then Flash Macdonald spoke in an odd, shaky voice. Flash was the whistle punk. Nearly seventy he was, a good boy, but a little old for the woods.

"Lord, Olaf!" he said. "You—you know what you done?"

Olaf, gun in hand, didn't reply. He was thinking—hard.

"You killed 'em." Flash poked one of the wing-spread corpses with a cautious boot. "It's loggers' sperrits you done for, Olaf Ericcson. You been in the woods twenty-fi' years, an' know you must never harm a raven. Hell, we liked you Olaf, an' we're gonna miss you—"

He turned away, muttering.

Olaf was worried. Bard-boiled he might be, but that was no help where spirits were concerned. Better now if he'd left the rifle at home with Karen. There were rather unpleasant stories about what happened to men who killed ravens, good stories to hear around the fire at night, but—

He shivered in the warm May sunshine as he went out reluctantly to the haulback bight.

The ravens knew. They weren't in the slashings and they weren't on the grade, but up at the edge of the green timber they talked it over in their hoarse, strangely human-sounding voices. Then, an hour before quitting-time, a single bull-raven flitted down to the bight and began, softly, to call signals.

"Hi!" he went, then again, "hi—hi—!" An old bull-raven giving highball calls, those rarely used, forbidden signals that would send the logs down like the wrath of God, as long as the rigging held!

"Flash," said Olaf on the way in, "be careful, see? Don't toot unless you're sure its the riggin-slinger, an' then keep your ears flappin'. Them devils is out for me! He hesitated as another idea came to him. "Mebbe you'd better give the job to one of them college boys on the section. They're spry-like, an' young."

"Say!" Flash was almost crying with rage. "I been in the woods since Paul Bunjan logged Montana flat, an' no young sprout gets my jerk-line. You just gotta watch yourself, Olaf."

Daysand days went by. The steel lines sang, and the skyline-carriage rumbled overhead and the great brown logs rumbled in and although there were no more ravens around the donkey at noon, the old bull still called his highball signals, softly, from the edge of the triangle. There was something suggestive, unnerving about it. The chokermen and the rigging-slinger quit, and new men came up from Vancouver, but Olaf the hooker and Flash the 'punk stayed, one because he knew the ravens would get him even in far off Haidaland, the other because he was anchored to his job, and was Olaf's friend.

"They're workin' on me," he said, after a week had gone, "they're workin' on my brain, Olaf, some day—if so be they catch me a mite slack—I'll just blow that highball and at the wrong time."

And that same day it happened. Olaf was square in the road when, sharp and clear as rigging-slinger ever yelled, came the "go-ahead". Not a highball, but a single, ringing bark. Flash, caught off guard for the instant, jerked his whistle-wire even as he had prophesied. Olaf saw the logs over him, shutting out the blue of the sky as he dived for cover. They cleared him in one tremendous skip-jump; he picked himself up unhurt, but white as a ghost under his bronze.

Twisting his hat in his hands that evening on Olaf's porch, Flash spoke miserably: "I didn't mean to. They—honest they made me. Olaf, we better quit the woods."

"No!" Karen shok her blonde head in decided fashion. "What else would you find to do? My pie it was that started this, and maybe they'll make the ravens forget it."

So Olaf gave pies to the ravens. He took three huge golden rounds out in the morning. He set them on stumps and waited anxiously. The old bull-raven didn't call, and at noon, slowly, drifting in like shadows, the raven-people came to the feast. They gorged themselves with their old freedom, and they even fed from Olaf's gloved hand.

Olaf never pointed a gun at a raven again. He ate his cream pie with all his lost happiness, and when dead loggers in their glossy black disguise made free with his lunch, he only grinned.

The Ubyssey

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933

HOW ABOUT IT, ALUMNS?

An outline of the vocational guidance programme being carried on at the University of Toronto is published in this issue. The plan has a great deal to recommend it. In the present period of uncertainty, when so many students are in something of a daze with regard to their future careers, there is no doubt that sincere advice from qualified speakers would be very much appreciated.

It has been suggested that rising young business and professional men should be invited to come out to the University and give short talks to the undergraduates on the choosing of their careers.

The co-operation of the Alumnae Association would be of great benefit in this respect. In Toronto grads of eight or ten years standing give regular talks on their own struggles in securing jobs and getting established in business life. Students of this University would certainly appreciate such an effort on our own campus, and doubtless a considerable stimulus would thus be given to the solution of that ever-present problem—What are we going to do after we graduate?

How about it, Alumns?

KEEP IN MIND ON MONDAY

Having given the student body time to make up its mind on the proposed new constitution, we now propose to give our views on the subject.

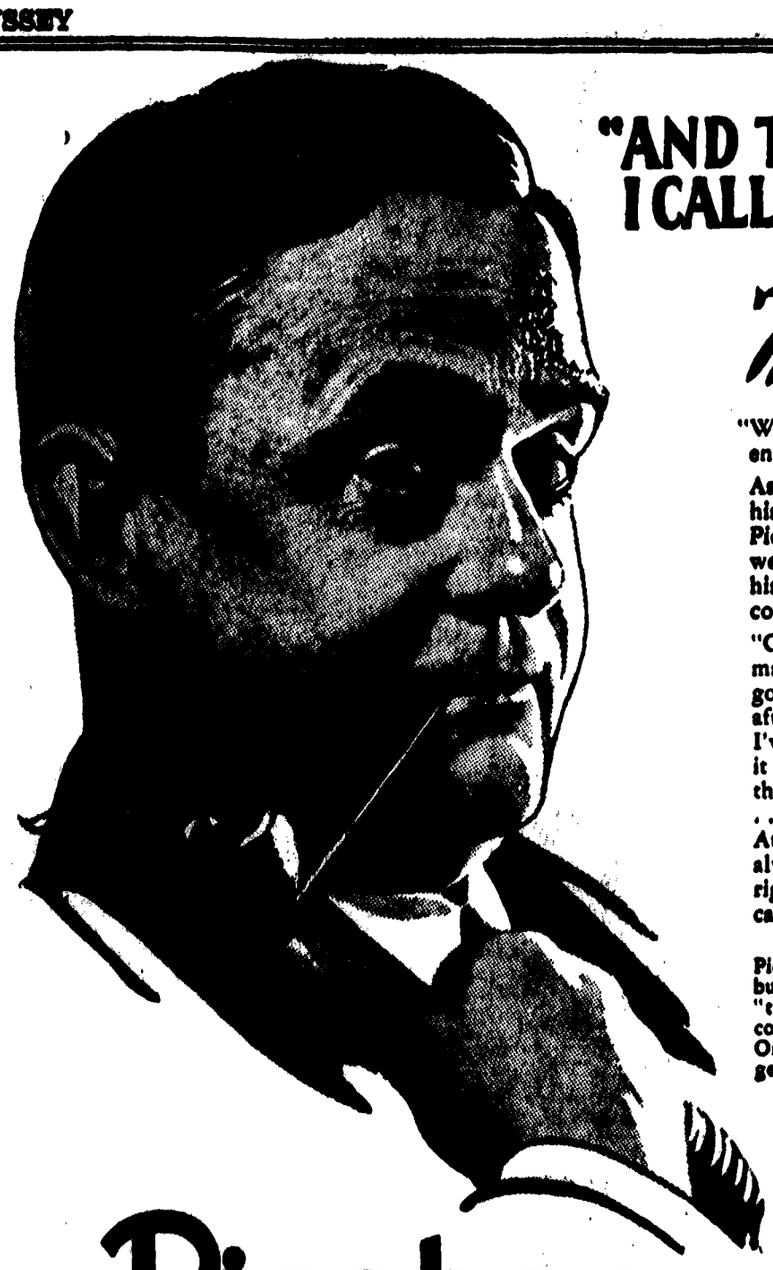
The first clause that comes under our eagle eye is the one which stipulates that it is necessary to have the signatures of one-hundred members of the Alma Mater Society to call an extra-ordinary meeting of the society. It seems to us that the number required should bear some relation to the student body, say 10 per cent of a quorum. In this way if the student body dropped to one thousand it would not take one tenth of the student body to call a special meeting.

It rather appears to us that the whole constitution is tending to give Council too much power financially. It is true that they are the elected representatives of the society, empowered to govern the society as they see fit, but their actions should be subject to some pre-check, rather than a post-check, as is allowed by the power of the Alma Mater Society to annul any Council minute.

It seems to us that the whole structure of student government has become top-heavy. By a minute of the Alma Mater Society, passed in the days of prosperity, Council is empowered to spend up to 15 per cent of the gross income of the sciety in administering the funds of the society.

Should not this percentage be cut down during the depressed condition in which we find our present finances: It seems a shame to strike out at the managerial system which was inaugurated two years ago and has proved such a success and a saving, but nevertheless the question must be faced. It should be possible to evolve some system now that we have a department of Commerce pretty well established, whereby the greater part of the routine work of the Accountant's office could be handled by undergraduates.

These are just a few suggestions for the students to bear in mind when the opportunity of discussion of the new constitution is allowed on Monday in the Alma Mater Meeting to hear the belated report of the Stadium Investigation Committee.



"AND THEN I CALLED IT A DAY" said Mr. Picobac

"Well," said Mr. Picobac, "I think I'm entitled to a smoke."

As he settled down in his chair, though his face wore a quizzical smile, Mr. Picobac seemed more than a trifle weary. He filled his pipe with Picobac, his favourite tobacco, and surveyed the company with slow deliberation.

"Could anybody oblige a hard-working man with a match?" enquired he. "The good woman had me moving the piano after supper. This is the first smoke I've had tonight. Whew! First we tried it at one end of the parlor . . . Then the other end. Then opposite the door. . . . Then cat-a-corner at the window. At last she says. 'Put it back where it always was,' she says. 'It don't look right anywhere else!'—And then, I called it a day."

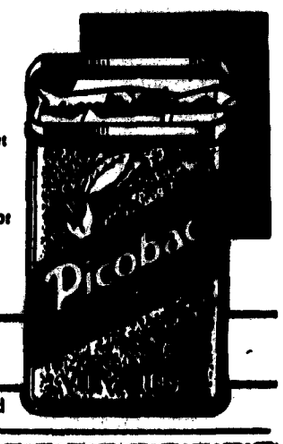
• • •

Picobac tobacco is made from the pick of the burley crop produced in Canada's famous "tropic belt," on the shore of Lake Erie—cool . . . mild . . . sweet in your pipe. Try it. On sale everywhere. And don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.

Good for making cigarettes, too.

Picobac

The Pick of Canada's Burley Crop—Grown in Sunny, Southern Ontario.



Handy Pocket Size Tin 15c.

½ lb. Humidor Tin 75c.

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Class and Club

V. C. U.

On Friday in Arts 204 at 12:10 the Union will be led in a Bible Study by Dr. Dennis, of Renfrew Baptist Church. All students are cordially invited. Subject: "The Unseen Labor."

On Saturday at the home of Miss Florence Wilson, 4123 West Tenth avenue, the Union is holding a coffee squash (at 8 o'clock). There will be a short address and discussion by Rev. J. E. Harris, minister of South Hill Baptist Church.

On Sunday the Union is taking charge of the evening service at Robertson Presbyterian Church. Mr. James R. Wilson, the president, will be in charge and will speak on "Just What is Christianity?" All students of the district are extended a hearty welcome.

Players Club Past Reviewed

(Continued from Page One)

of the war through which war organizations including the Red Cross benefited to the extent of $6,000. Among the other contributions made from the club earnings was the payment of half the cost of the tennis courts erected as a memorial to these who never came back from overseas, and a tax paid to the Students' Council in support of an "injuries trust fund" for athletes.

Next fall the first Christmas Plays were put on in the auditorium of the buildings in Fairview under conditions of great difficulty, since the stage was, according to Mr. Wood, a mere ledge. The footlights suffered at every dance, held in those days, in the auditorium, from being sat on by the hefty escorts of the co-eds of those days.

Near Greatness

The Spring Plays of succeeding years were played in the Empress, the Avenue or the old Orpheum theatres. In the Orpheum one spring the players delayed their performance so that Paderewski might fill an engagement while they sat on the stage to hear him play, "the nearest that many of them ever came to greatness." On another occasion, before a gathering of representative Vancouver people which taxed the capacity of the Avenue Theatre, each girl was presented with a bouquet at the conclusion of the performance containing an order for a pair of French kid gloves.

Mr. Wood mentioned some of the original members of the club who have attained distinction in other parts of the world, and paid tribute to those in Vancouver who have been faithful friends during its long and eventful history.

Mrs. T. B. Cuthbertson announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth-Fay, to Bertrand Hillary, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hillary, on February 18, 1933. Both are members of the class of Arts '34.

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RUGBYSSEY

Personals

ART MERCER—Art, this year's captain, is now playing his fourth year of McKechnie Cup rugby. He may be best described as "142 pounds of dynamite." Art makes up for his lack of weight by his knowledge of the game. As captain of the team, he carries a great deal of responsibility.

VIC ROGERS — Vice-Captain this year, Vic is now playing his fourth in Senior Rugby.

HOWIE CLEVELAND — For three years Howie has held down the full-back berth in McKechnie Cup Rugby. This year he has been showing brilliantly as wing three-quarter. His powerful drive for the line is becoming famous and his tackling is consistently good. Watch him next Saturday.

KEN MERCER—Ken is playing his second year in McKechnie Cup and has been very much in the limelight this year. He has played a brilliant game at five-eighths, where his good handling, tricky running, and powerful kick, have made him a serious threat to the opposition.

DOUG BROWN—A very fast break-away and a deadly tackle, Doug is always a thorn to the opposing ranks.

ESSON YOUNG—A veteran hres-quarter, Esson has added a lot of punch to the backfield. He tackles hard, has a double swerve and is a reliable kick.

JACK RUTTAN—Jack is now in the front row of the scrum and is doing great work there. Jack can be depended upon to be on the ball at all times.

ED SENKLER—A splendid working forward who is a tower of strength in the line-outs, and is a fine hook. His weight is a great asset to the scrum.

BILL MORRIS—Weighing 212 lbs., Bill is the big gun in the scrum. Exceedingly strong on the attack, he works hard throughout the entire route.

GORDIE BRAND—Full-back. Gordie was brought up this year from the second division and has sure earned his meal ticket on the team.

ALAN MERCER — Inside three-quarter. A freshman this year. He has been out of rugby since the first game with a bad ankle, but is now in fit condition, and can be expected to do big things in tomorrow's game.

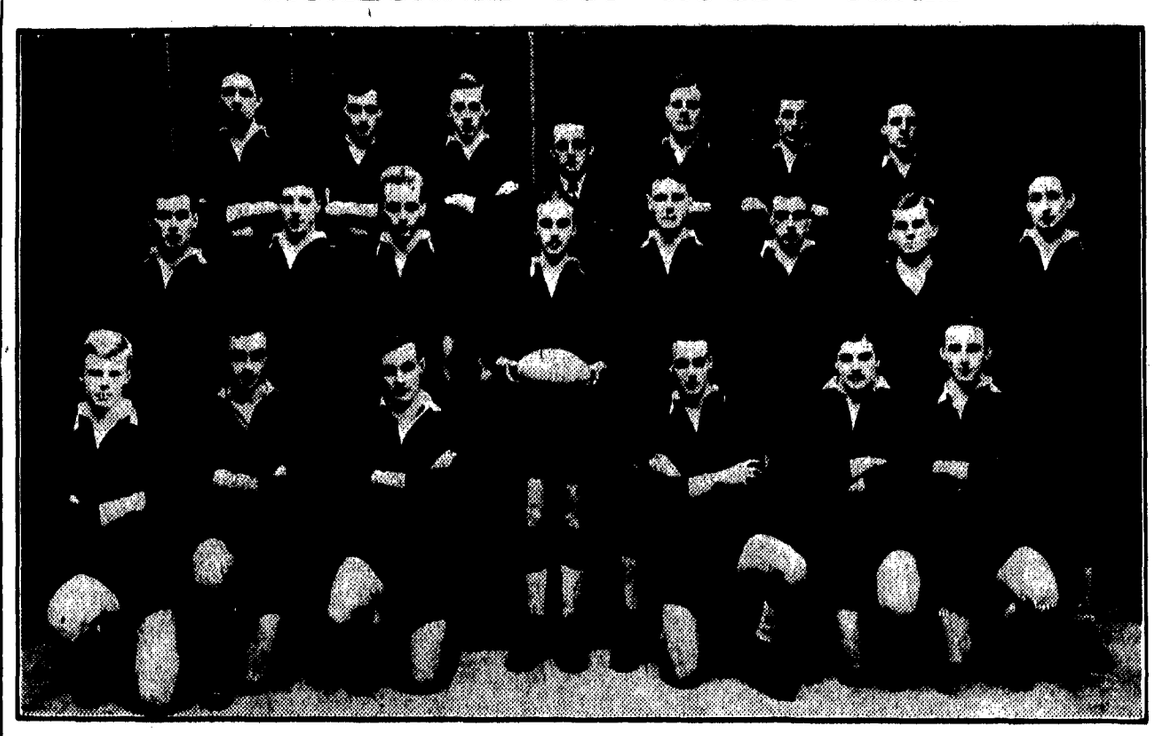
HARRY PEARSON—Harry is one of the hardest working forwards on the team. He is a constant worry to the opposing half-back and a great help to his own. He plays wing forward, a position requiring great stamina and a thorough knowledge of the game.

MILTON OWEN—Wing three-quarter. Milt is a fast and strong runner and tackles well. He can always be depended upon to give his best.

MAX STEWART—Max was brought up from second division late this season and proved his worth in the game in Vicoria. He has been switched from the back field to the position of break-away forward.

BOBBY GROSS—Bobby is considered the find of the season. He plays front row and is an excellent hooker and dribbler.

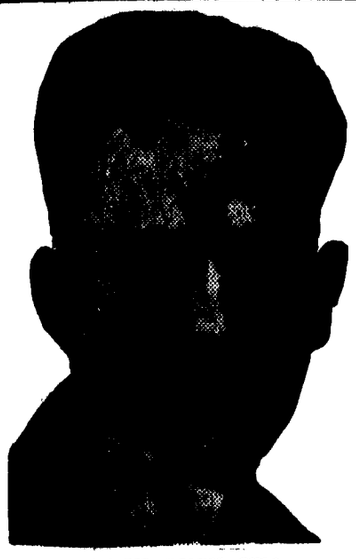
MCKECHNIE CUP RUGBY TEAM



Left to right. Back row, Bill Morris, Brent Brown, Doug Brown, Buck Yeo (coach), Harry Pearson, Bobby Gross; Second row, Paul Clement, Gordon Brand, K. Mercer, A. Mercer (captain), Vic Rogers, Esson Young, Chris Dalton, Jack Ruttan; Front row, Strat Leggat, Alan Mercer, Jim Mitchell, Milt Owen, Derry Tye, Howie Cleveland.

STATISTICS OF RUGGER TEAM

No.	Name	Position	Age	Height	W't	No. yrs. Mc. Cup
18	Gordon Brand	Full Back	22	6'0	161	1 yrs.
2	Milt Owen	Wing	19	5'8½	148	2 yrs.
3	Art Mercer	Back	22	5'7	145	4 yrs.
4	Ken Mercer	Five eighth	20	6'1	160	2 yrs.
5	Esson Young	Back	22	5'10	160	1 yrs.
7	Howie Cleveland	Wing	19	5'10	165	4 yrs.
6	Derry Tye	Half	21	5'9	160	2 yrs.
8	Bob Gross	Forward	18	5'11	180	1 yrs.
9	Max Stewart	Forward	27	5'10	160	1 yrs.
10	Jack Ruttan	Forward	20	6'0	171	1 yrs.
11	Harry Pearson	Forward	21	6'0	172	2 yrs.
12	Vic Rogers	Forward	22	6'0	180	4 yrs.
13	Ed. Senkler	Forward	23	6'1	200	3 yrs.
14	Bill Morris	Forward	25	6'1	212	1 yrs.
15	Doug. Brown	Forward	20	6'0	173	1 yrs.
16	Jim Mitchell	Forward	22	5'8	180	3 yrs.
17	Strat Leggat	Three'a	18	6'1	168	—
19	Alan Mercer	Three'a	17	5'10½	155	—
20	Chris Dalton	Three'a	22	5'8	175	2 yrs.
21	Paul Clement	Three'a	18	5'10	168	—
	Average		21	5'11	175	



COACH BUCK YEO

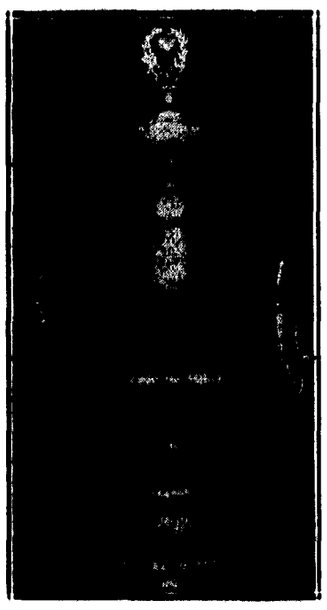
"Buck" has been prominent in rugby circles for a number of years, having played for the Vancouver Rep. in the past. For the last two seasons he has coached the U.B.C. team, and hopes to see the McKechnie Cup once more in its proper place—the U.B.C. library.

CAPTAIN

ART MERCER

VARSITY TO MEET VAN. REP IN McKECHNIE CUP BATTLE TOMORROW AFT.

Bone of Contention



Will Renew Classic Battle at Brockton Point at 2:45

Team Has Pulled Together With a Fine Exhibit of Spirit

At 2:45 p.m. tomorrow Varsity will field the strongest McKechnie Cup team against Vancouver Reps. that has represented Varsity in the past five years.

For the past six weeks the Blue and Gold squad have been trenching through mud and slush in order to be in perfect condition for to-morrow's encounter. "Cop the Cup" is their slogan and they mean to carry it out.

Has the Varsity English Rugby team got spirit. Have they got spirit, not the sweet spirits of nectar or of absinthe, or even the Spirit of Notre Dame, but that moral support, backbone, team morale, joie de vivre, jug-a-jig and hallelujah idea, that goes to make the jolly old team fight—fight—fight.

And Varsity has it. Spirit-morale—and they have co-operation plus and no hard feelings. They're all for one and one for all. They're all pals together. They pull for one thing . . . not personal glory, but glory to the University.

The Rep team is a representative team of all the various competitors in the Miller and Tisdall Cup League. They know not one another as a team-mate, but as merely another unit working beside them. And when they have the cup it rests in quarters seldom seen by them. But they are a fine aggregation of men and all gentlemen. Hats of Varsity, to the Rep.

But Varsity—that's another story. Pulling together, and they have the support of fifteen hundred students and as many more supporters outside. And they have morale . . . . They're young and they wan't play. Watch them play the game in the afternoon and watch them play in the evening. They're young and they want' to do things. Varsity, oh Varsity, you fifteen hundred students! Come and dislocate your tonsils on Saturday. Bring your best friend and his friends, and your grandmother, too, for it will make them young again.

The game at Brockton in perfect weather will be a super tonic for jaded spirits. What could be sweeter for the holiday? Let's go Varsity!

In an interview with Buck Yeo, the old maestro of English rugby—"Everything looks rosy for the Blue and Gold. Not for five years have such a pack of forwards been developed which can kick, run and tackle as Vic Rogers and Co. The three-quarter line are fast and sure tacklers, and can hold their own in any company. With the squad averaging around 175 pounds, why shouldn't I have the highest hopes."

The line-up: Brand, Owen, Cleveland, Young, Alen Mercer, Art Mercer, Ken Mercer, Senkler, Gross, Ruttan, Rogers, D. Brown, Morris, Stewart, Pearson.

The Ballet-Who-ers of 1933

(Continued from Page One)

its gripping portrayal of primitive life, and on account of the all-male chorus, this show cannot be safely prescribed for children. Freshmen will have their birth-certificates ready at the door, please.

The following tributes have already appeared in the press: The Cowichan Highrigger—"This show should be called on account of starkness." The Spuzzum Spasm—"Here, indeed, is a show which actually shows." The Whonnock Whoopee—"It is a long time since Whonnock has had such a hairy lot of legs in the chorus." The *Agassiz Aggyssey* — "What a chorus! Twenty clean-limbed youngsters, fresh cleaned; strong, silent songsters; fine upstanding downsitting specimens of radiant hotcha. We need more shows like this, or perhaps more of the same show."

Everybody out; come on upstairs right away and forget your griefs. Let the Rugby Club take charge of the jolly old intellect for an hour; they supply the pep but you supply the meeting. Up with the curtain and let 'er slide.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson, 4548 West Sixth Avenue. Molly Beall will give a paper: "An Ecology Trip in Tennessee."

TYE OUT

When Varsity take the field tomorrow against Vancouver Rep. they will have to do without the services of Derry Tye. The absence of Derry from the line up has dealt a severe blow to the team, as his position at half is a difficult one to fill.

Derry sustained an injury to his back in one of the practices last week, and although he is now definitely on the mend, Coach Buck Yeo wishes to take no chances of permantly losing him. It is hoped that he will be back in his usual position when Varsity meet Victoria Rep the following Saturday.

Ken Mercer who has played two seasons of McKechnie Cup Rugby at five-eights position and who played half two years ago with the famous "Mud Larks" will take over Derry's berth.

Pi Campbell — (Jumping up and down) What the hell is in my pants?

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Arts 34 Runners Display Class To Win Decisive Victory Over Ten Teams in Arts 20 Classic

Juniors Pile up Lead Early in Race and Win By 400 Yards—1928 Record Not Broken

Science Teams Win Second, Third and Fifth Places — Aggies Place Seventh

By JIMMY MOYES

Piling up a comfortable lead in the early stages of the race and widening it with each successive lap, a powerful yellow-shirted aggregation, representing Arts '34, on Wednesday afternoon captured the Arts '20 Relay classic from a field of ten teams. The time of 36.5 and three-fifths, although two minutes outside the record set by Arts '30 in 1928, was considered good in view of headwind difficulties. Science teams acquitted themselves very well, taking second, third and fifth places; Aggies, winners last year, could do no better than seventh.

Largest Crowd of Season

Featuring the best distance men in the University, the event was productive of some of the finest asphalt pounding seen here in many a day. Favored with sunny weather, the race was a colorful affair from start to finish, with a large group of motley-sweatered contestants and milling spectators at every lap interchange. The crowd at the finish ran into the hundreds, over-flowing the Malls, and perching precariously on top of the Science building.

Procession of Cars

An endless stream of cars jostled and struggled for vantage points throughout the whole race as they followed the runners. First came the motor-cycle escort, flanked by the Official car and the Press car, then came the rest, now speeding, now barely crawling, in a majestic line of metal and glass. And always could be seen those two darting Pep Club cars, on their mission of mercy. That there were no traffic tie-ups and no accidents is something of a miracle.

Cafeteria Broadcast Successful

To the many students who were unable to follow the race in automobiles, the efforts of the Pep Club in broadcasting the highlights of the race via the telephone and the megaphone, came as a godsend. Running results came in at frequent intervals, and every opportunity was taken to keep the listeners posted.

The event was ably conducted under the supervision of Doctors Sedgewick, Davidson, Shrum and Profs. Boving, Todd and Logan. Station judges were Doctors Warren, Laird, Ure, Col. Wilkin and Profs. Mathison and Lighthall.

First Lap

The start was held up about a quarter of an hour due to the absence of the officials, but with their arrival no time was lost. Before the echo of the gun's report came back from the gray walls of the General Hospital, the ten runners were away to an even start. For about three hundred yards they kept closely bunched, with Cockburn and Sladen barely in the lead.

After crossing Granville St., Grubbe started to sprint, and went into a lead which he sucessfullcy maintained against the challenges of Laurie Todd and Cockburn. Costain, Sladen, Craig Leggatt and Deane were closely bunched behind the leaders as they finished.

Second Lap

Herb Barclay, one of Varsity's best milers, soon wiped out Arts '35's slight lead, and sweeping ahead set a blistering pace. Barclay, with the exception of Swift and Max Stewart, perhaps, ran the fastest lap of the whole race. Johnstone, Smith, Noganabu and Jorgensen ran strong races behind Barclay, but they found the figure of the speeding Artsman was rapidly diminishing. From this point on, the ultimate winner of the race was never in doubt.

Third Lap

Given a comfortable lead of over 150 yards, Sid Swift, distance ace, proceeded to lengthen it to 250 yards before tapping his team-mate on the shoulder. Probably the longest lap of them all, this stretch found most of the men gritting their teeth in agony. George Sinclair ran a steady race to establish Science '34 safely in second place behind the distant Swift. Loat, Northcott, A. Allen and Andrews all successfully challenged Sinclair, but the husky Scienceman only redoubled his efforts.

Fourth Lap

Taking up where Swift left off, Brand was crossing the Alma Street intersection before Bowering of Science '34 appeared. Disney, McLellan, and Fowler were not very far behind Science '34 at this stage, and were coming up fast. Barber ran a speedy lap to bring Arts '36 up from ninth place to sixth.

Fifth Lap

At the start of the famous Fourth Avenue hill, Arts '34 were found to be leading by close to 300 yards, with Science '34 still clinging to a precarious second position. Most of the runners managed this difficult stretch very well, however, with Salisbury, Dave Todd and Moffatt showing to particular advantage.

Sixth Lap

At this junction, the chances of catching Arts '34 looked to be wellnigh hopeless, but Science '34 and '35 only increased their efforts. Brilliant running by White of Science '35, brought that class up to within striking distance of the second place team. Humphrey (A. T. C.), Patterson on (Arts '36), and Donaldson (Science '33), also managed to gain some valuable yardage in this lap.

Seventh Lap

When Dave Pugh started this stretch it looked as if he were going for a practice run, so far behind were his competitors. Steady running on his part widened the lead a little bit more for the now inevitable winners. In the meantime, Ward of Anglican College was maikng a great effort to catch the husky Science runners in front of him, and nearly did. Science '35 were now definitely ahead of Science '34 and it only remained to see whether the Anglican runners would catch them before the finish.

The Finish

Max Stewart, '34 Artsman anchor man, started the home stretch at a quarter-mile clip, and ran a fast lap to break the tape for the winners. More than 400 yards separated Stewart and Fordyce, of Science '35, second place team, at the finish. Science '34 barely nosed out the Anglican Theological College for third position.

ARTS '20 RELAY

The following is a lap-by-lap record of the time taken:

Lap	Time
1	4:55
2	4:12.2
3	6:10.2
4	3:58.2
5	3:31
6	4:43.6
7	5:17.8
8	3:12.6
Total Time	36:05.6

SENIOR 'B' GRIDDERS TO PLAY ON SAT.

Owing to adverse weather conditions last week the postponed Varsity Senior City Canadian rugby game against the North Vancouver All Blacks will be played this Saturday at 2:30 on the Varsity Stadium.

With an added week of practising, the hopes of the team have been considerably brightened, as they have had the advantage of being able to benefit by the experience of outdoor training. Coupling with this, the sage football knowledge of Dick Farrington, the team should have no difficulty in taking their opponents to the cleaners.

Among those who will probably start for the Blue and Gold are Dick Bower, who will act as captain and play as centre, Ellett, who will be responsible for the kicking end of the tussle, Rader, Mortimer and Anderson, who will furnish their share of the weight in the line, and Patterson and Crysdale, who will furnish the speedy pair of men on the wings.

The line-up: Bower, Moffat, Snelling, Crysdale, Akhurst, Holden, Mortimer, Rader, Anderson, Symonds, Ellett, Ridland.

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Senior Swimmers Successful

Arts '33 natators proved much too strong for their younger student rivals at the Crystal Pool Wednesday night, and romped away to a decided victory in the annual interclass swimming gala. The Seniors amassed a total of 42 points; Arts '34 placed second with 17 points and Arts '35 grabbed third position one point behind.

Although none of the times recorded were exceptional, nevertheless competition and rivalry were keen; and the few student spectators were kept excited.

Great expectation was aroused when the Women's Plunge event was announced. Everyone was hoping that Dorothy Rennie, the Arts '34 mermaid, would officially break the world's record. However, although she unofficially broke the record on Tuesday night in the try-outs, she was off form on Wednesday and coasted only 59 feet in her best attempt.

After the meet the natators and the spectators adjourned to the dance hall at the back of the building and indulged in three hours dancing, after which supper was served and the party came to an end.

Following are the tabulated results of the meet:

50 yards freestyle, men—Bourne, Arts '34; Hurley, Sc. '34; Gustafson, Arts '34; Milburn, Arts '35. Time: 28 4-5 secs.

Women's plunge—Rennie, Arts '34; Boe, Arts '33; McLeod, Arts '36. Distance: 59 feet.

50 yards freestyle, women — Boe, Arts '33; Rennie, Arts '34 ;Sutton, Arts '33; Bardsley, Arts 33. Time: 34 secs.

50 yards backstroke, men—Wainwright, Arts '35; Wilson, Sc. '35; Bell, Arts '36; Andrew, Arts '35. Time: 39 2-5 secs.

50 yards backstroke, women—Boe, Arts '33; Sangster, Arts '33; Rennie, Arts '34; Bardsley, Arts '33. Time: 43 3-5 secs.

100 yards freestyle, men—Andison, Aggie; Wilson, Sc. '35; Hurley, Sc. '34; Wainwright, Sc. '34. Time: 63 1-5 secs.

100 yards freestyle, women—Boe, Arts '33; Sutton, Arts '33; Sangster, Arts '33; Bardsley, Arts '33. Time: 1.21 2-5 secs.

100 yards breast stroke, men—McGinn, Sc. '36; Moxon, Aggie. Time: 1.32 2-5 secs.

100 yards breast stroke, women—McLeod, Arts '36; Sangster, Arts '33. Time: 1.49 4-5 secs.

Women's relay—Won by Arts '33 unopposed.

Men's relay—Arts '35 ;Arts '34.

ARTS '20 RELAY

The following is a list of the ten teams in the order in which they finished:

First— Arts '34
Second— Science'35
Third— Science '34
Fourth— A. T. C.
Fifth— Science '33
Sixth— Arts '36
Seventh— Aggies
Eighth— Commerce
Ninth— Arts '35
Tenth— Science '36

BADMINTON CLUB

On Monday night the Varsity B team took on North Vancouver, the Leageu leaders, and at the end of the evening the score stood at 8 all.

Varsity got off to a bad start and lost six of the eight mixed games but came back strong to take the four ladies' doubles and two of the men's doubles to tie the score. All the girls played well, Molly Lock and Margaret Palmer making the best showing while Jack Sparks and Pat McTaggart-Cowan were the best of the boys.

The team: Irene Ramage, Hope Palmer, Margaret Palmer, Molly Lock, Jack Sparks, Oliver Lacey, Pat McTaggart-Cowan and Ken Atkinson.

Your Resporter

By BOYD AGNEW

It seems that Arts '33 really acquired unto themselves a win in the interclass basketball league last week. But not the way you think. Incredible as it may appear it was the invincible Juniors that came out on the short end of the affair. Seniors, evidently a little alarmed at the way they have been consistently dropping games, despite all that Maestro Tervo, "Princeton Bill" Lucas, or the Wiley-Hacker combination could do, cast about for a remedy. They discovered that in the encounter against '34 the aforesaid Juniors failed to have a team on hand at ten minutes after twelve. Despite the fact that when the ex-sophs did appear they were trounced soundly. They protested and got the decision of default, a rather odious one to say the least.

Place Your Bets, Gentlemen

The forthcoming battles between the Student's Council and Publications Board will furnish lots of excitement, judging from the feverish preparations going on in both camps. Council looms dangerously in the basketball division of the card, and has lots to back her threats in the persons of Vic Rogers and Bob Osborne. We journalists however have something up our sleeves when it comes to the softball half of the programmy. Yowsah!

Track Club

Varsity Track Club will work under a serious handicap this spring with Haddon Agnew gone from their ranks. In the high jump, javelin, and discus events Haddon could always be counted on to garner his share of points for our old lady. His style in the latter events is a pleasure to watch—(no, he's not our brother!).

Basket Ball

The Tribe of Maestro has battled through the first round of their championship playoffs with Normal Grads when you read this, and have probably tucked a win away. Normalites ran up a 38-32 win over Y.M.C.A. in their sudden-death encounter last Monday night. It will be remembered that the only game that the Tervians dropped in their entire schedule was lost to Y.M.C.A. in the first encounter of the season by a score of 24-25. One point! What a team! It is interesting to ponder over the result of a struggle between our senior A team and the B's. Ah, don't laugh, or even snicker! It is our earnest belief that there is at least one squad in the Burrard League that would go down under the fast onslaught of our Tervians. There would at least be nothing one-sided about the affair. Perhaps the old lady will sponsor just such an encounter, starring two great Blue and Gold champions: winners of the V. and D. Senior B division versus winners of Al. Hardy's hook-up!

That latter bit seems no idle forecast after what happened to the Sparling Five Tuesday night. Varsityites turned out strongly to cheer on the home crew, and helped things along mightily. Keep it up when the final-final-finals start next Tuesday. Kenny Wright is to be congratulated on his spirit by getting out on the floor with a broken finger. He got a basket in his regular dashing style and gave all he had towards that win.

Arts 35 Ahead In Shuttle Tournament

Arts '35 took the lead in the Girls' Interclass Badminton Tournament which opened Tuesday, when the representatives of that class, C. Brown, and J. Clotworthy, won all their matches.

Tuesday's play produced some very interesting matches and next week's play promises to be even more exciting, as the other classes are turning out in full force in an attempt to overcome Arts '35's lead.

Each class enters a team of two players, and the teams are as follows:

Arts '33—R. Whitbeck and G. Munton.

Arts '34—F. Simms and M. Partridge.

Arts '35—C. Brown and J. Clotworthy.

Arts '36—M. Haspell and M. Milburn.

Student Basketballers Take Sparlings 32-30 To Snare Playoff Bye

Spectators Thrilled By Close Game Tuesday —Half Time Score 16-12 For Varsity

Ken Wright Plays Despite Injury — Purves Held To Three Points—Kennington and E. Armstrong Best For Storemen

Varsity once more took Sparlings down the line with a 32-30 victory at V. A. C. Tuesday night in a sudden-death game to decide who got the bye into the final of the League play-offs. Taking a four-point lead into the second half, the Blue and Gold squad ran this to ten points, but allowed the Storemen to come within one point, and only managed to come out winners by a two-point margin.

Sparlings controlled the play for the first five minutes, and ran in four points through Kennington and Eddie Armstrong, before Osborne scored Varsity's first basket on a solo effort. Bardsley pivoted nicely and dropped in another while Bob added a foul. However, Kennington and Armstrong each tallied again to keep Sparlings three points ahead.

Ken Wright Plays

Ken Wright, with his injured finger tightly taped, came on in place of Matthison. Shortly after, Bardsley dribbled through three men to score, while Campbell made one of three foul attempts to tie the score. Purves scored a foul, but Nicholson batted the ball into the hoop from a jump below the Sparlings basket to give Varsity their first lead.

McIntyre regained the point margin for the Storemen just before Rann Matthison came on for Pi Campbell, who had gathered three fouls in checking the lengthy Purves. Ken Wright went to guard in Campbell's place. Bardsley and Armstrong took long shots which rimmed the hoop and dropped out, and then Armstrong increased Sparling's lead by one on a foul.

Varsity Rallies

With five minutes to go in the half, Varsity started a rally which carried them to a four point margin at the interval. Nicholson started things going when he batted in Osborne's rebound. Bob himself followed with a foul, and Nicholson put in another nice basket. Harvey McIntyre, apparently rattled by the attention paid him by the crowd, fouled Osborne and left the game on personals, being replaced by Freddie Armstrong.

Osborne scored on a foul, and Purves missed one as the whistle went for halftime with the score 16-12 in Varsity's favor.

Students Spurt Ahead

The Collegians started the second stanza as if they were going to flood Sparlings with baskets. Rann Matthison took a pass from Osborne to score on the first Varsity break. Bardsley duplicated his play from the tip-off, and the ball was hardly in play again when Ken Wright went through for another. These three baskets, which were all one-handed efforts from the right side, sent Varsity ahead at 22-12. Sparlings called time-out and talked things over.

After the game re-started, the Storemen set out to wipe out the Blue and Gold lead. With only a foul shot by Matthison in reply, they ran in ten points through Kennington, Purves and the Armstrong brothers, Freddie and Eddie. With the score now 23-22 in the Collegians' favor, Pi Campbell tallied with a one-handed shot from away out, but Eddie Armstrong came right back with a basket to reduce the margin again to a single point.

Plenty of Thrills

Matthison tallied a foul, only to have Kennington equalize. A basket by Rann was answered by one from Kennington, and then Wills scored on his own rebound to again bring the Storemen within one point of Varsity. Campbell, however, regained the three point margin when he dropped one in from near centre, and although Freddie Armstrong scored a foul, the Collegians managed to hold the lead till the game finished.

The teams: Varsity—Osborne (7), Campbell (5), Matthison (6), K. Wright (2), Bardsley (6), Nicholson (6), D. Wright, Mansfield.

Sparlings—McIntyre (2), E. Armstrong (8), Purves (3), Smith, Kennington (11), Wills (2), Armstrong (4), McRae.

Golfers To Battle In Washington

The first clash of a U.B.C. team with Washington this year will take place on Saturday, when the golf team will journey down to Seattle to tangle with the Huskies.

The strongest team that has represented B. C. will make the trip. The squad is well balanced and should make a strong bid for the championship. The boys have all been out practicing diligently every day since the snow has disappeared, and some very low cards have been turned in.

The greatest hope is in number one team composed of Charlie McCadden and Ted Charlton, who are considered two of the best players in the city, both having held the City Junior Championship.

The second team to tee of will be Sandy Marling and Bill Castleton. Sandy is the Junior Champion in Victoria, and Bill is one of the best at Quilchena. If Castleton's hand heals before the match (he cut it open in the chem. lab.) there is in all probability three points coming our way.

Next in line comes Gerry Prevost and Ted Wilkinson. Prevost is one of Varsity's stalwarts while Wilkinson is one of the three rookies, yet to be baptized by intercollegiate competition.

Ken Hentig, another rooky, and Harry Horsman, another stalwart, comprise the fourth group. Harry and Ken are a little erratic right now, but they guarantee unless the boys below the line shoot pub-part, they (Washington) don't stand a chance.

Gordie Livingston and Lorne Teetzel round up the team. The two are both steady shooters and can be relied upon to put up a good fight for dear old Alma Mater.

Through the interst of the Directors of the Point Grey Golf Club, Duncan Sutherland, one of the foremost professionals in B. C., will accompany the team. There's not much that Dunc. doesn't know about the game and some of the hints he will pass out should be a valuable help to the players.