The Ubyssey

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Electioneering Closes As Students Register Choice Of Councillors

Two close contests and one record-breaking majority featured the Council elections held last Tuesday. The following is the complete Council for the coming session. President, W. Whimster; M.U.S., Vic Rogers; W.U.S., Dorothy Thompson; M.A.A., Tony Osborne; W.A.A., Ruth Witbeck; Secretary, Rosemary Winslow; Treasurer, Mark Collins; Junior Member, Milt Owen; L.S.E., Neil Perry.

The closeness of the count for both the M.U.S., where Vic Rogers nosed out Ken Campbell by three votes, and the W.A.A. in which Ruth Witbeck won by a mere five ballots, was a revelation to those who thought the elections would be a walk-away.

Rosemary Winslow scored the largest majority when she registered 908 to her opponent's 256. This came as a considerable surprise to many, judging from comments heard in the caf., for it was thought that this contest would be one of the closest.

Another surprise packet that the students left at the polls was the election of Dorothy Thompson by such a large majority. For the last three years it has been small majorities that have placed a woman on Council as president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Majorities of two, and three have not been uncommon in the history of this position.

A slight upset in the dope of the election prognosticators was the election of Milt Owen to the Junior Member's berth on Council. Most of the boys had the Sciencemen figured for a winner, but it seems as if they didn't all vote that way.

When it came to counting the ballots for the L.S.E. considerable trouble had to be gone to, as it was fourth choices that were being counted before a majority had been obtained. Many of these ballots were 'bulletted for one candidate.

Fifty-eight percent of the students trecked to the polls to register their choice. The largest poll was for Junir Member where 1169 votes were cast. Last year's poll was 1154.

FINAL RESULTS

Secretary
- Rosemary Winslow 908
- Lillian Scott 252

L. S. E.
- Neil Perry 589
- Bob Harcourt 480

Junior Member
- Milt Owen 646
- Clare Donaldson 523

M. U. S.
- Vic Rogers 244
- Ken Campbell 241

W. A. A.
- Ruth Witbeck 286
- Mary McLean 281

W. U. S:
- Dorothy Thompson 367
- Emma Wilson 194

President W.A.A.

RUTH WITBECK

Ruth Witbeck will guide the destinies of the W.A.A. during the coming year. All tennis enthusiasts on the campus have seen her performing on the courts and her wide interests should make her an impartial and able chairman of women's athletic board.

Actors Undaunted By Bad Times Says Riske

Plans for the Players' Club annual tour are nearing completion as ten contracts have been signed. The performances already arranged for are Victoria, Duncan, Qualicum Beach, Powell River, Courtenay, Salmon Arm, Vernon, Summerland, and Nelson and Trail.

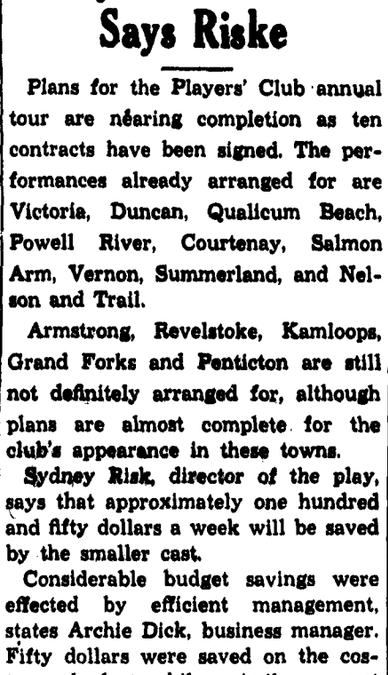
Armstrong, Revelstoke, Kamloops, Grand Forks and Penticton are still not definitely arranged for, although plans are almost complete for the club's appearance in these towns.

Sydney Risk, director of the play, says that approximately one hundred and fifty dollars a week will be saved by the smaller cast.

Considerable budget savings were effected by efficient management, states Archie Dick, business manager. Fifty dollars were saved on the costumes budget, while a similar amount was saved on scenery. Property expenditure was seventy-five dollars below the estimated amount.

Effects of the depression and the galaxy of theatrical companies that have invaded Vancouver during the past few months, were felt in the seat sale which dropped some eight hundred and fifty dollars from last year's figure. Despite this, however, the club hopes to end up the year with a surplus after the Christmas play expenditures have been met

Junior Member



MILT OWEN

Milt Owen succeeds to the position of Junior Member after defeating Clare Donaldson in the recent elections. His experience as treasurer and president of his class during his first two years should prove a valuable asset when he assumes his duties next fall.

Study Camp Planned At Gambier By S.C.M.

Immediately after the close of the Spring Term, the Students' Christian Movement will once more hold their annual Spring Camp, this year in the beautiful surroundings of Camp Fircom on the east side of Gambier Island.

This year the theme of the camp will be "Toward a New World Community." In the study groups and forums the members will discuss the various phases of the subject, and by an interchange of opinions gain a better understanding of the Latin motto, "Ut omnes unum sint."

In the morning for two hours the students break up and gather in little groups on the beach or in the woods. The following problems will be discussed: Jesus and the Records; International Relations; Social Principles of Jesus; Buffalo Continuation.

In the evening the whole camp will gather round the fireside to discuss the world community from the point of view of culture, organized Christianity, Jesus, the Mouvement, Economics, and the Historical Approach.

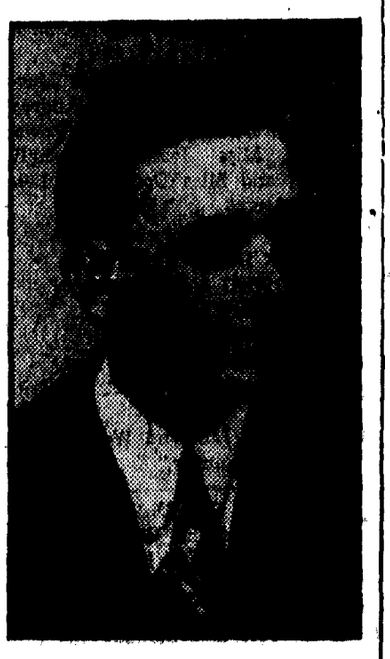
Among the leaders who will preside at the camp are: Mr. Tonkin, Dr. Carrothers Miss Eollert, Dr. Hutchinson, and Mr. Perley. Miss Gertrude Rutherford, the National Secretary of the S. C. M., and Miss Owen, of the British Mouvement, are also expected.

Sing-songs are also to be a feature, led by Mrs. Gibbs, Camp Mother. Sports and such outdoor exercises as swimming hiking, boating and fishing will be in order.

Each morning those who so desire will gather together in a quiet place, and under the leadership of a fellow-student, strive to grasp something of the reality which is God in a special Worship Service.

Registration for attendance at Camp Fircom will take place in Auditorium 312. The cost for the week wil be $7, including transportation. Registration fees are 50c up till April 16, and 75c afterwards.

President Whimster



BILL WHIMSTER

Culminating a long line of conscientious work in connection with student activities, Bill Whimster will occupy the chair at meetings of the newly elected student executive for next year. Whimster will have the two-fold advantage of a year's experience gained with the past Council and the able assistance of a popular and efficient body of members in his next year's body of student representatives.

Indian Self-Rule Certain to Come Says Lawrence

"There is one thing I want all you ladies and gentlemen here to remember, and that is that the British people are determined that the people of India shall govern themselves," is the gist of an address on "A Historical Survey of India" by Sir Henry, Lawrence, K.C.S.I., in Arts 100, Wednesday noon.

Sir Henry traced the development of autonomy in Indian governments, through various stages till finally native Indians sit on the cabinets of all the provincial legislatures. Certain phases, however, of administration are kept for Englishmen, who are responsible to the British parliament alone.

He maintained that England has always intended to grant full self-government to the Indian empire, and that the institution of this policy has been going on for the last hundred years.

The admission of Indian members to provincial cabinets, however did not meet with the complete approval of the extremists of Indian politics and considerable agitation started. The extremists first attempted to gain control by a boycott of certain governmental functions. This was carried on for three years, and finally discarded as a failure.

The left-wing advocates then decided to create chaos from inside, by using the men on the cabinets to attempt to tie the government's hands. Much trouble was caused by this means but the success of this measure from their point of view was doubtful.

The appointment of the Simon Commission raised the hopes of the extremists. The members of the commission came from all the political parties of Great Britain and the deliberations of the investigators lasted two years. The unamimous report of the commissioners was that complete autonomy in all matters should be eventually granted, but that the time was not yet ripe for such drastic change in the condition of affairs.

The investigators stated that a gradual change should be effected till the complete self-government so sought after was achieved. The left-wing faction was still not satisfied, and hoped that Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, when he gave his approval, would advocate more sweeping changes. This hope however was not fulfilled.

"The round table conferences have done much to clarify the atmosphere, and I have much confidence that Mr. Ghandi, being a very astute politician, will, as soon as he realizes that what he wants is incapable of achievement come round to our way of thinking and allow the establishment of Indian Empire Self-Government by slow moving stages," stated the speaker. He went on to explain how committees from the last conference were working on the establishment of a system of adult suffrage for the country.

Editor-in-Chief

ST. JOHN MADELEY

St. John Madeley was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Ubyssey following the recommendation of the retiring Editor at the last Council meeting. He has been handling the position of News Manager during the past year, and brings years of experiencce to his position.

Council Names News Manager For New Editor

At the last regular meeting of Students' Council on Tuesday night, Wilfred Lee, present Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board, recommended that St. John Madeley fill that position for the session of 1932-33. This recommendation as well as a list of awards for members of the Ubyssey staff was accepted. Gold pins will be awarded to the Editor-in-Chief; the two Senior Editors, Frances Lucas and Mairi Dingwall; to the Business Manager, and the News Manager.

Dorothy Myers submitted a minute from the joint meeting of eight sororities held Tuesday afternoon. The minute recorded their recocmmendations to Students' Council that 1. Use of paid or professional advertising be forbidden in campus election, and 2. that block voting or any interferences with student franchise be forbidden. Council passed a motion to this effect.

The real business of the evening concerned the consideration of a proposed revision of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society, submitted by William Whimster. One interesting change, brought about by the increased size of the present student body over that of Fairview days was to the effect that "A special meeting of the Alma Mater Society may be called at once by the President of the A.M.S. on request of Students' Council, or on the written request of one hundred members of the A.M.S." As the constitution reads at present, any twenty students may call an Alma Mater meeting.

A further clause, of interest to fraternities reads in its revised form: "All organizations under jurisdiction of the A.M.S. wishing to hold any major functions shall secure permission of Students' Council. This shall be understood to include fraternities and sororities."All fraternity and sorority plans for dances would thus be subject to Council's ratification.

The constitution is outlined in three "schedules" or divisions. Schedule "C" deals solely with the workings of the internal organization of the Alma Mater Society. The revised constitution recommends that it be permissible for Students' Council, as well as the A.M.S., to amend the constitution covered by Schedule "C." provided that Council's decision to do so is a unanimous one. It is felt that such a power makes it possible to delete "dead letter" clauses from the constitution without direct appeal to the A.M.S.

With This Issue, The Ubyssey Suspends Publication for the Session 1931-1932.

Lack of Confidence Resolution Debated By Senate Wednesday

Conflicting Motions Cleared Up; Joint Meeting of Senate and Board To Be Called Soon

Rumour has it that the Senate discussed a motion of non-confidence in President Klinck for three hours, Wednesday night. The resolution was tabled and the meeting adjourned at an early hour Thursday morning. This information, though not official, comes from a reliable source.

Two resolutions were passed at the meeting. One stated that Senate, when approving the suggestions of the Governors re allocation of fees and grant, had meant that there should be only two faculties, not three. The Board of Governors, at their last meeting Saturday night, were of the opinion that there was a conflict between the first two resolutions of the Special Committee of Senate.

The first of these resolutions stated that the Senate endorsed the Board's view concerning the allocation of fees and the government grant, and the second requested the re-organization of Agriculture as a department of Applied Science.

The Board made no decision on this point at their Saturday meeting, preferring to wait until they had a definite ruling from Senate on what they had meant by the two motions.

The other resolution passed by Senate called for a joint meeting of the Board and Senate at the earliest possible date. This is not to be a meeting of the co-ordinating committee but a full, joint meeting of the two bodies.

Estimates for the 1932-33 expenditures, as compiled by the President and submitted to the Board of Governors Saturday, were as follows: Arts and Science, $183,025, a reduction of $92,834 from this year's approporiation; Applied Science, $79,860, a reduction of $8,840; and Agriculture, $36,150, a reduction of $64,701.33.

When the Board of Governors meets Monday, all these estimates will have to be scrapped unless they fly in the face of Senate's decision, for they are based on three faculties, and Senate has taken a definite stand on two faculties and two faculties only.

The President's estimates of registration was also submitted. The estimate was based on a reduction in the total registration figure of 16.47 per cent. Detailed figures follow:

Arts and Science, 1175, 17.66 per cent reduction; Applied Science, 303, 6.47 per cent reduction; Agriculture, 46, 11.31 per cent reduction; Graduates, 85, 7.61 per cent reduction; Teacher Training, 60, 40.31 per cent reduction. Total, 1669, 16.47 per cent reduction.

Both this estimate of registration and the tentative budget were based on the assumption that there will be no increase in fees next session.

The reduced budget entails a considerable number of faculty and staff dismissals, and a salary cut for those that remain.

President W.U.S.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Dorothy Thompson who has earned the right to act as official hostess for the students of the University through her election to the position of President of the Women's Undergraduate Society last Tuesday. Her experience as Assistant on the Totem staff and Literary representative of her class combined with her outstanding personality were recognized in the substantial majority which she obtained over her nearest competitor.

Graduating Class Elects Officers Permanently

Don Morgan was elected by acclamation as Permanent President of the Class of '32 at the final meeting of that class's career, Thursday noon in Arts 100. Mr. H. E. Angus retained his post as Honorary President.

Other appointments were: Dorothy Myers, vice president; Pat Harvey, secretary; Ken Beckett, treasurer; Jean Cameron, Valedictorian. The committee of three consisted of Don Smith, Alistair Taylor and Dutchy Grimmett.

The program for Graduation Week includes Private Picnics and class exercises as follows:

April 30—Private picnics.

May 1—Baccic Service 7:30 p.m. in Can. Mem. Chapel Sixteenth Ave.

May 2—Graduate banquet and ball at the C P R Hotel 7:00 p.m.

May 3 Class day exercises, 2:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

May 4—Left open.

May 5—Meet in library cloakroom, 2:15 p.m. Convocation 3:00 p.m

The new Permanent President extended his thanks to those women who had turned out "one Friday morning in February" to help the University.

A committee under the leadership of Kenneth Beckett had been attending to finances since the resignation of Mr. Turner early in the term, and this committee had discovered that unless all members of the class paid their fees, there would remain approximately $37.50 for a valedictory gift. This situation should be remedied, remarked the temporary treasurer.

On account of the treasurer's re- (Please turn to Page Five)

President M.U.S.

VIC ROGERS

Vic Rogers squeezed out a small majority over Ken Campbell in the M.U.S. elections this year. He has been prominent on the campus as president of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society, and as a member of the McKechnie Cup rugby team for the past three years.

The Ubyssey

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

DO WE MATTER?

Suppressed information, inter-faculty feuds, personal malice, and now a tabled motion of non-confidence in the president—this is the way the University of British Columbia is administered.

The students have been told that teaching is the primary function of the University, they are therefore entitled to consider that their own interests are the most important. Yet it is quite apparent that student welfare is being totally disregarded while various factions of the authorities squabble among themselves and look for weaknesses in their opponents' armor entirely regardless of the main points at issue.

It would require a super-mind to disentangle the conflicting stories and diametrically opposed versions of alleged facts and lay the blame for the deplorable situation on any definite person or group. As far as the students are concerned, however, the Governors have the final say in determining administrative policy and the Governors therefore are responsible for the smooth working of the institution. It follows logically that the students have justifiable grounds on which to criticise the Board.

Student representatives have endeavoured to cooperate with the authorities, they have tried to keep the disgraceful lack of harmony within the University from reaching the general public. This effort has either met with indifferent civility or direct opposition. If appeal to the authorities is of no avail, what can students do but let the world know that they are not getting a square deal?

What the students want and what they have every right to demand is a definite policy or a new Board of Governors.

AND SO TO — ?

Issue number forty, the last of the fourteenth volume of The Ubyssey, is off the press and another Pub. Board staff joins the shadowy ranks of forgotten predecessors.

It has become a tradition for the final issue of the Ubyssey to be a trifle extraordinary. This eccentricity has taken various forms reaching an extreme last year when the Muck page graced the initial sheet and much of the type appeared vertically instead of horizontally. The idea behind an unusual concluding issue is that it shall be an expression of relief from a sorely harassed editorial board, a final fling before they sink the memories of journalistic joy and trouble in a frantic effort to repair the deficiencies in curricula work caused by devotion to duty on the paper. The present "Lunyssey" insert.

We, the retiring editorial staff, believe that we have received the co-operation of the student body to a greater degree than many of our predecessors. We regret the omissions and errors that have occurred in the paper and thank readers for their tolerance. If there be any truth in the statement that "what the Ubyssey thinks today the student body thinks tomorrow," we trust that unworthy thoughts have not been prevalent on the campus during the session of 1931 to 1932.

Thousands now studying may never pass.

* * *

No one will deny that the final issue has the last say.

* * *

Now that the elections are over, perhaps a few of the local sign painters are wondering whom they should favour with a bill.

* * *

The annual battle between Spring and the Examinations is now being fought. International disarmament conferences please take note.

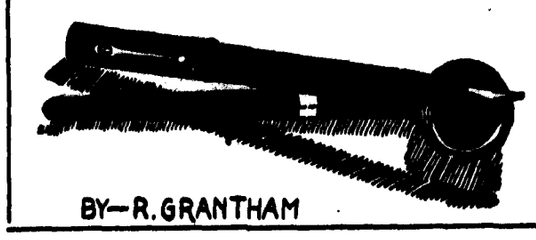
* * *

Professor Sedgewick once put the philosophy of the Muck Editors in a few words—"It would be an awful world if it were not for a little wickedness."

* * *

We can't think of any more editorial "fillers" and why should we?

PIPE AND PEN



BY—R. GRANTHAM

The Science Racket

(AP) comes out with hot new from New York. Tall, heavy, strong and good-looking—that is the description of "brainy children" according to Dr. Leta S. Hollingsworth, professor of psychology at Teachers' College, Columbia University. She observed fifty-six gifted children in 1922.

Just why these astounding conclusions are presented after ten years as a news item is not quite clear. However, it is announced that gifted adolescents are made to the above specifications, also that they are superior in character and athletic ability.

Well, there must be something in it, because both the Muck editor and I are tall. Short people need not be downhearted, however. The news item was written in popular form and should be taken with a grain of salt. Some psychologists have held that there is a correspondence between beauty and brains, but I hardly think one can be as dogmatic about it as Dr. Hollingsworth is represented as being.

Which moves me to remark that Science has been exalted by this age to a too sacred position in human life. Experiment, analysis, classification—these are the important things. The word "intuition" will probably die out of the language. The great value of all this scientific activity cannot be denied. It is amusing, however, to behold the tremendous energy with which investigators prove many things that are either not worth such exhaustive proof or were obvious anyway. Amusing also are the gospels of this and that scientist that are "popularized" for the people in the press from time to time.

Things have come to such a pass that any clever crank can command a respectful hearing by publishing his theories in "scientific" form, with appropriate "statistics," tables, graphs, and experimental results. Sound scholars are not impressed, but the masses harken reverentially to the voice of Science. Other than the Fundamentalists, no one has the nerve to rise upon occasion and say "piffle" *loudly, firmly, and, if necessary, rudely.*

* * *

Impressions

A reader sends me an extract from the "Church Times" of London, England, in which Reginald Tribe, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., B.A., M.C., gives impressions of a visit last fall to British Columbia. He speaks admiringly of Vancouver's setting, buildings, and future, but adds: "It is a get-rich-quickly kind of place, and its corporate mentality is very much determined by that fact. Sport and the enjoyment of the magnificent scenery are practically the only interests outside business. The result is a sad absence of traditions and of cultural interests. Now that the world depression has touched the city, it really does not know quite what to make of itself or of the world." One citizen complained of the lack of leadership. Mr. Tribe found a real communal spirit on Vancouver Island.

* * *

The Right Idea

Another reader sends along a clipping about a postman who took such pride in keeping his forty-four mile route spic and span that he painted all the mail boxes at his own expense. My correspondent remarks that one's creed too often contains only one doctrine—"as little as possible for as much as possible." One eventually finds that this does not pay in the end—"sharp bargaining is dull business." Surveying world conditions today, I would say that this is obvious. It remains to be seen whether the lesson will be heeded.

* * *

Be Polite To Our Guest

The writer of this column, desiring a touch of the unusual, in "Pipe and Pen" today, without hesitation invited me to "come across" from the Feature page, and I in turn have requested his presence in "Crumbs." After reading this you can turn to the Feature section and you should find him there. But read this first.

To provide the unusual I must be either more serious than a sorority girl taking a pledge or more flippant than Mrs. Winchell's little Walter. Both are impossible, thank heaven!

But what can the unusual be. Does Grantham want me to bury myself deep in thought? Should I give my opinions of the C.O.T.C.? Should I tell a joke? It is beyond me. Perhaps he wants me to say something about "Pipe and Pen"? That would be unusual. Maybe he wants me to give my ideas on the origin of the word "Okay"?

No, it must be something uncommon. Something that has never appeared in "Pipe and Pen" before. Ah! I have it. A vile pun! Well, here goes:

"Alumni to take off your coat. I always schedule make a success."

* * *

Amen

Here endeth "Pipe and Pen." I hope you have enjoyed reading it as much as I have enjoyed writing it.

Class and Club Notes

L'ALOUETTE

The last meeting of L'Alouette was held Tuesday, March 15, at the home of Miss Florence Nelson.

The program included several scenes from Moliere's plays and songs by Miss Ruth Heighton and Miss Alice Rowe. Those taking part in the play were Miss Ruth Heighton, Miss Jeanne Marshall, Miss Margaret McIvor, Miss Margaret Rathie, Miss Audrey Reid, Miss Bessie Riley, Miss Bessie Sadler-Brown, Miss Carol Sellars, Mr. Don Fisher and Mr. Jack Shaneman.

Officers for 1932-33 are Miss Margaret McIvor, president; Miss Audrey Reil, vice-president; Miss Alice Rowe, secretary; Miss Jeanne Marshall, treasurer; and Miss Dorothy McLellen, reporter.

NOON HOUR TALKS ON CHOOSING A PROFESSION

Date—Tuesday, March 22.
Time—12:25.
Place—Ap. Sc. 102.
Speaker—Professor H. F. G. Letson.
Subject—"The Life and Work of the Mechanical Engineer."

WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

A meeting of the Women's Grass Hockey Club will be held Friday at 12:15 p.m. in Arts 103, for the election of officers. Hockey equipment must be returned Monday noon at the gym.

ART CLUB

The last meeting of the club for the year will take place at the home of Miss Helen Fairley, 2875 West Twenty-ninth Avenue, on Tuesday evening, March 22 at 8:15 p.m. The subject of the address will be announced later through the letter-rack. A full attendance is requested as the election of officers for next year will be held. (Take the MacDonald street bus).

CLASSICS CLUB

Application for membership in the Classics Club have been accepted from the following: Margaret Reid, Eleanor Leach, Winnifred Johnson, Margaret Clark, Jean Henderson, Vera Little, Isobel Lauder, Annie Ensor, Winifred Alston and Alice Roberts.

ARTS '33 NOTICE

Nominations for executive positions in the Junior Year should be handed in to Lillian Scott, by Thursday March 24. A meeting will be held at 12:10 of that day.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The club will meet at the home of Miss Helen Barr, Suite 301, 1298 W. 10th, on Friday at 8 p.m. Dr. Carrothers will speak.

Prospective new members should send their applications to the Secretary, Miss Frances Quail, Arts Letter Rack.

WOMEN'S GYM. CLUB

The final meeting of the Women's Gym. Club will be held today at 12:15 in Arts 105. As the elections of officers will take place, a full turnout is requested.

C. O. T. C.

The following should be of interest to members of the Corps who wish to take up competition rifle shooting as a hobby.

Blair Range, North Vancouver will be open for use by members of the Corps, as well as Vancouver Garrison units, commencing Saturday, April 9th, and shoots will be conducted on each Saturday thereafter.

The purpose of these shoots is to give practice to the young and old shot alike. It is here that the tyro gets an opportunity to rub shoulders with the older shot, and learns the finer points of the game. The outcome of these Saturday matches is that finally, teams are selected composed of individuals who have made the best scores.

These men represent their units in the Provincial Competitions which take place on Vancouver Island from July 12th to July 16th, inclusive. It is at this Provincial Meet that teams are chosen to attend the Ottawa Meet, held from August 8th to August 13th inclusive, the young shot having as much opportunity as anybody else for, as well as others, at least 5 young shots are selected each year. But the biggest moment, perhaps, in the life of the young shot, is to be among the twenty highest at Ottawa, these twenty rifle shots represent the whole of Canada, and proceed to Bisley, England, the following year, where, in the past the Canadian Bisley Team has always made a creditable showing.

Members of the Corps who wish to know more about these matches would do well to report to the C.O.T.C. Orderly Room, at their earliest convenience.

FROM THE MARITIMES

Students from Maritime Universities have combined to form a model League of Nations Assembly. The Assembly will be an annual affair, and each league member will be represented by a student delegate. The range of discussion will cover the whole field of international activity. Special problems for this month's meeting are "Revision for Treaty of Versailles" and "Cessation of Hostilities in China."

Students down east seem to be wide awake in contrast to their western neighbors.

Mild, yet satisfying
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SENIOR NOTICE

Those members of the Senior classes who intend to attend the Graduation Banquet and Ball together will place their names in the box provided for that purpose in the Arts Building. The box will be there from March 21-29 and the remainder will be drawn together in the usual manner. Results will be posted on the Quad notice board on April 1. This function is for seniors only.

What People Ought To Be Saying

Mahatma Gandhi: Where's my safety-pin?

Earl Vance: Quorum I?

Ralph Moore: Would anybody like a lift?

Chem. store-keeper: This solution contains silver potassium and chloride.

Prof. Day: I don't intend to flunk anyone.

Cec. Long: Thanks for the publicity.

Ron Grantham: I'd like to be muck editor.

Wilf Lee: It is the end.

Tom How: Not another pun this year.

Kay Crosby: Get off my lap.

Mairi Dingwall: I'm going to bed early tonight.

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THE LUNYSSEY

ISSUED BY A BUNCH OF IDIOTS

Varsity Vanquishes Essondale Supers By Fifteen To Nut

Bouncing a ball entirely their own, Varsity Senior "A" basketball laddies managed to squeeze out on the right end of a 15-0 score in a tussle with Essondale's super-sensitive "Shieks." The Essondale squad, one of the toughest aggregation of nuts that Varsity have ever had to crack, turned out to be very cagey, having been in cages all day long.

Imagine the surprise, when Darnold Andersen, well-known Varsity freshman, was seen leading the nertz on to the floor. Rolling the pill around in his mouth, he scored a direct hit when he swallowed it. After this brilliant display by the insanitors, Varsity trailed onto the floor to the tunes of "I'm a ding-dong daddy from Sumas," and "You ought to Sumas Dumas stuff."

After the referee had got his bearings and his whistle he tossed the ball into the air and play commenced. Armstrong, Varsity centre, got the ball on the tip-off and flipped it in his own basket. Trundling the ball the length of the floor, accompanied by frenzied cheers and the referee, Andersen, snap "cap," culminated a pretty bit of work by getting possession of the iron hoop and hooped it up in the Malamute saloon.

The ball, still in play, fell into the open arms of our hero, Cy Lee, who ran Gay Lee down the floor to drop it in the fruit-basket. With the score 2-2 the crowd went wild and asked for time-out. After the lemons, the boys had oranges to take away the taste of the lemons and then they had lemons to take away the taste of the oranges. Half-time ended without any change in score.

The second half wasn't half bad. In fact, it was all bad. Both teams found difficulty in locating the basket. One was found, however, and they played around that for awhile.

At this point, the Essondale "Seps" went crazy. Their star forward, who thought he was Houdini, kept continually plucking passes out of the air and dropping them in the basket. Annoyed by this, Osborne managed to take away the other hoop thus tying the score. This presented a knotty problem but Houdini again untied it with a rabitt and two eggs (from the crowd,.

Osborne, for Varsity, playing with the elastic band in his trousers, snapped out of it. Romping down the inside left, he switched over to outside right when half way down the floor and popped one in with a shot.

Now safely in the lead, the students sat on the ball until the referee obtained a pin. He told them not to play incubator again. At this junction an Essondale substitute from the institute came on with a wheelbarrow anda couple of baskets. In the few minutes he was on the floor he collected fifty cents.

The game ended with the referee getting thirsty and just whistling. Stars for the tussle were Cyrius de Screpancie and your correspondent who kept track of the score.

Moos and Boos from Other "U's"

News from Toronto tells of the institution of a cafeteria on the Varsity campus. It is afte rthe style of our own caf. Men take the co-eds to tea with their hats off, not the co-eds, we mean the men. At this caf. in Toronto they sell soup at one cent a plate and then charge ten cents for the use of a spoon. They sell beans for three cents a pound and hope you like them.

A clipping in the McGill Weekly says, "Students around this campus are dying of chicken-pox. The senate recommended that all chickens be expelled and this will likely be done even if they belong to a sorority.

Down one in Washington university the students have fired the dean for drinking in the library. "Such a thing," stated a student leader, "should never be done in public. If the man wants abitalikker let him make frenz with us."

In Chicago college, a course in Gangsterism has been inaugurated. The class rooms are overcrowded. The professor has been taken for a ride three times already through the courtesy of the copyright owners.

Oyez Oyez! Oyez! Oysters for less, pansies for less, now's the time to fall in love. This bright slogan is being used exclusively by he-men on an American university campus. They are selling pansies and oysters.

EXCHAHOO-CHAHANGE STUDENT STATES ALLEGED MIND

Miss Maybelle McGillicuddy is an exchange student at the University of Hard Knocks this year. Expurgations from her letters would seem to imply that conditions at that institution will closely parallel those existing at U.B.C. when the burget comes down.

"Hell's hell," states our Co-Respondent, "but while there study to improve." Always of a studious nature, it has not been difficult for Miss McGillicuddy to acclimatize herself to her more or less new surroundings.

Courses given at U. H. K. range from Persistence Won to Cheek 333. Experience Tells is also a popular unit, but courses in Ability, Stability, and Debility are not given at this college, it is said.

The reputation of You, H. K. is said to be low. But this is only the opinion of students from the small town coming in, and hence can be cancelled. As to the students from the big towns going out—oh!

The fraternity question on this campus is not a live one, such well-known nationals, as Eta Pieca Pi and Gimmi Gimmi Gimmi are flourishing, while the local Gotta Gette Poppa seems to be doing well. Membership is open to the masses and discrimination seems to be lacking. Block voting exists, all members voting in one block, or a chip off it at least.

Miss McGillicuddy hopes to receive the degree of B.U.M.P. or T.M.E. (Hard-Boiled Bozo) at U.H.K. within the next three score years.

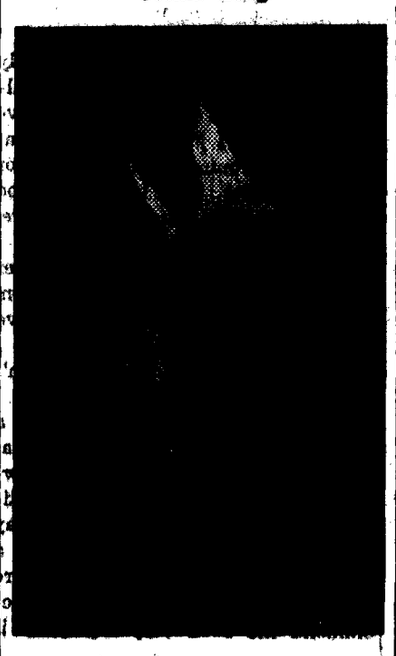
Sensational Theft No Books Left

Slipping silently through the stacks with sacks on their backs twenty-seven crooks stole a lot of books. It has been discovered this morning that not a single book was left in the library, pardon me I'm a liar. The Chinese English 2 dictionary was left.

Arriving possibly by about ten o'clock the thieves are believed to have swiped the fire truck and a

(Please flop over to page two)

Cecilia Lung



Following a statement in W.P.A.S. made a few day ago by Miss Cecilia Long, deploring the fact that she never got any publicity on the feature pages of The Ubyssey, we decided that the mistake must be corrected. We feel privileged to be able to offer Miss Long any amount of publicity.

Miss Long, although she is now a member of Students' Council, was once quite a nice girl. In fact, she was one of the editorial staff of The Ubyssey. Her campus life has been an active and varied one, including the office of 3rd Vice-President of the Chess Club, and campus repres- been known to attend lectures, it is rumored; though at the time of going to press this rumor has not been confirmed.

Her favorite sport is tea in the caf. and telephoning. On getting her number she cheerfully chirps 'Cease speaking" a trick which in any one but the genial Miss Long might be considered childish.

This year she coached the Incomparable Council to victory in a baseball game, while playing the position of pitcher. Next year she will probably play Senior "A" basketball, if eligible. Miss Long, long for short, is the possessor of a winning smile, and a car which has gained for her a host of campus friends Both the smile and the car ought to carry her far. At least we're hoping.

Some Sense In Statistics

Professor Gargle McHootchh, who has been working on Statistics for several years, has now published a book. This is especially interesting to University students, as the raw material has been taken from iur own dearly beloved freshmen:

McHootch states that 33.9 percent of Freshmen do not go down to the Caf. until they have been here at least two weeks. After that 28.4 percent more Freshmen go down than any other class. This no doubt accounts for the high mortality at Christmas.

It is also found that the hay on the floor of the Aggie Common Room is renewed once in every 5684.96 years. Or maybe we have got the decimal point wrong. Anyway, last time it was replaced, we know that Cassandra herself officiated at the ceremony.

mediately for Alaska, and will work on a boat running between there and Siberia.

Student Gov't Is Feeling Fine

Another report on Student Government has been brought down by the Committee on Student Inactivities. It advocates a council of fifty-four members and an athletic executive campus organizations. The alleged committee worked for at least two nights on the problem and with the help of Stu Keate and Darnold Anderson were able to bring it down with a bang that woke everybody up but the students.

The report suggests a common-room for janitors and a waiting-room beside the library lost-desk. Another fifty seats will be installed in the Council room for the athletic executive to sit on when they are not asleep on the floor. The whole Sophomore class are invited to join Council.

Among other suggestions is the idea to change the name of the Business Manager to Director of Council. Alumni representatives may be present at Council meetings, the report says, and especially asks them to bring along their own grub and ukeleles.

Leaving the question of student government the Committee suggested that the Faculty of Arts be installed as a department in the Faculty of Applied Science. However, this is just a suggestion so it will likely be done.

WEDDINGS

MEDLEY-ETHEL

Suitably decorated with weeping willows, lilies, and other seasonal flowers, the Pub Office was the scene o fa very pretty wedding on Friday the 13th inst. when Ethel, the neckest woman on Council, was united in marriage with "Sinjin" Medley, newly elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. The Very Rev: Edgar Brown, performed the ceremony, assisted by Canon Palmer.

The bride, who looked charming in a gown of celophane, was given in marriage by Gordon "Our Hero" Root. She carried a bouqcet of forget-me-nots, Miss Mairi Dingwall acted as bridesmade. in a costume which defied description, while Miss Frances Lucas acted as matron of honor. The groom was supported by Day Washington and Oscar Scribblewell, assisted by the Canadian rugby team and the janitorial staff. He was becomingly garbed in a pepper and salt suit, with which he wore a despairing smile. During the signing of the register Wilfred Lee sang, "Save, Oh Save Me," the groom joining in the chorus.

Little Miss Mollie Jordan acted as flower girl, strewing the aisle with aspidistras, the bride's favorite flowers.

Following the ceremony the members of the Muck Staff held a reception in the Chess Club Room at the gymnasium. The president of W.U.S. cut the tea, while Miss Everetta King poured the ices: A short program was rendered by well known Varsity artists, Mr. Bob Harcourt being heard in "Selections from Grand Uproar," while Stu Keate kindly played on the Linoleum.

Among those sending floral tributes and other expressions of sympathy to the griom was Long Tom How, Muck Editor and former friend of the bride.

The honeymoon is to be spent amid rustic surroundings on the deserted Aggie farm, after which the bride is to accept a position as waitress in the cafeteria. The groom is leaving im-

Muck Editor Says Good Bye to Pals As Spring Arrives Here

Spring has come, and with it the first and also the last issue of the Lunyssey. This great literary effusion comes to you after a great deal of mental (?) struggling and striving, and a special season of meditation and prayer on the part of the harassed Muck Editor and his staff. We hope you like it. Personally, we don't.

There was a touch of tragedy in the compilation of this issue. The poor Muck Editor was forced to bid a fond farewell to all the children of his brain who have entertained the intelligentsia of the University for the past term. One by one they took their leave of him, in this, the last march past of the Muckateers.

The great one sat at his table, surrounded and almost engulfed by a conglomerate pile of books, lecture notes, brief cases, lunch papers, desk telephones, empty milk bottles, and fly paper. There was a small cleared space in front of the typewriter, however, and in this the shades of the various Muck Page celebrities took their stand as they bade their chief farewell.

The first to take leave of our hero was Z. Z. Zilch, exhumed and all. Zilch is at present languishing in a down town morgue, waiting for his relatives to claim him for burial. By September it is hoped that he be bailed out, resurrected, and ready to resume his place on the Muck Page again.

Rufus W. McGeefus, who staged such a sensational battle for the presidency of the A. M. S. this year, had little time to say good-bye to the Muck Editor. Rufus is still smarting under the sting of his defeat, as not a single vote was polled for him in the big battle of the ballots. His two opponents, McGeefus alleges, pulles a fast one on him and bribed the printer to leave his name off the list of candidates. "Next time I shall print the ballots myself," Rufus declared, "and I'll see to it that mine is the only name on them."

Sitting Bull dropped in on the part long enough to say good-bye and leave the Muck Editor and his entire staff little slips inviting them down to Cordova Mansion next week. The mighty minion of the law hastened off right after this, mounting in all directions after Sinjin Medley, his panting steed and galloping off

Co-Co and Oscar Scribblewell came in to report, that, in spite of the depression, they plan to enter business this summer in a big way. "We are going to act as guides for tourists," Co-Co said, "and show them over the site of the abandoned university. We have each been here for ten years, and so should know our way around even the old Aggie farm." Darnold Anderson, ex-junior member, is to join the firm as office manager and telephone boy. He will be installed in the broken down building once used as a bus station.

Cyrius de Screpancy told the Muck Edito rthat he plans to spend the summer writing a book of poems. "Cherub Costain is going to help me," he said, "and when we are finished with it we are going to publish it under someone else's name. Then we may have a chance of selling it."

Silo Rance dropped in to bid the editor good-bye also. Silo is looking forward to a very absorbing vacation. The great detective swelled with pride as he announced, "I have been engaged to solve the greatest detective mystery of the century," he said. "The editor wants me to search for any traces of student government on the campus.'

Professor Gargle McHootch will not be back next year. The shining light of the faculty told the Muck Editor that he has accepted a most interesting position at Queens. "I am to investigate the petting and parking problem there," he declared, "and bring in my report to the inter-fraternity council for some action."

The most touching sight of all, however, was the Muck Editor's fond leave taking of Ethel, who almost became the "neckest woman on Council." This sad farewell was after the true Toronto tradition, and then the Editor was left alone with his thoughts again. Next year, he reflected, another Muck Editor will be making Ethel's dates for her, and looking after the goings and comings of "your baby and mine" to boot.

The poor Muck Editor sat sighing for awhile, then, with a last wail of despair, emulated the great Pepys, "and so to bed without prayers."

It is rumoured that the chairman of the Liquor Control Board will be very sorry to hear of the graduation of the Commerce '32 class.

Ex-Muck Editor Interviewed

"Are you in favor of student government?" was the question snapped at Ernest J. (Cherub) Costain by a reporter who accosted him today (yesterday now.) The former Muck editor was pensively observing his reflection in the lily pond.

"No!" thundered Cyrius de Screpancie (for by that name he is known to the Muck friends.) "No!" After seeing such things ac Council I am grossly—or 144 times—against it."

Cyrius resumed his pensive pose, but became suddenly alert as the next question penetrated.

"What is your opinion of co-education?"

"Well, for one thing, you can always borrow a hairpin when you want to lace upa football."

"What do you think of the Muck page?"

"Wonderful! I always wrap my lunch in it. It comes in handy to wrap a football in after playing on the upper field."

"How does Crumbs from the College Bred strike you, Cyrius?"

"Your grammar, sir—seriously, As for Crumbs, I think its writer has a lot of crust."

"And Pipe and Pen?"

"The pipe's not bad. But the pen . . . . "

"And lectures?"

"Without lectures there'd be no student government, because there'd be no lectures for student councillors to cut in order to carry their government."

"And the caf.?"

"Words cannot express it."

"What of the library?"

"Very handy. Think of the fun you can have with the hand-drying machine. Besides, those tables would be keen for ping-pong."

"How about Senate?"

"*If I had the say I'd Senate away.*"

"And the Board of Governors?"

"They haven't a plank to stand on."

"Thanks, Ernest J. Costain," concluded the interviewer. "Don't let any moss grow under your feet."

To prevent which he accidentally brushed the ExMuck editor into the calm waters of the Lily pond.

"Hey, I didn't need to be made all wet," protested the victim.

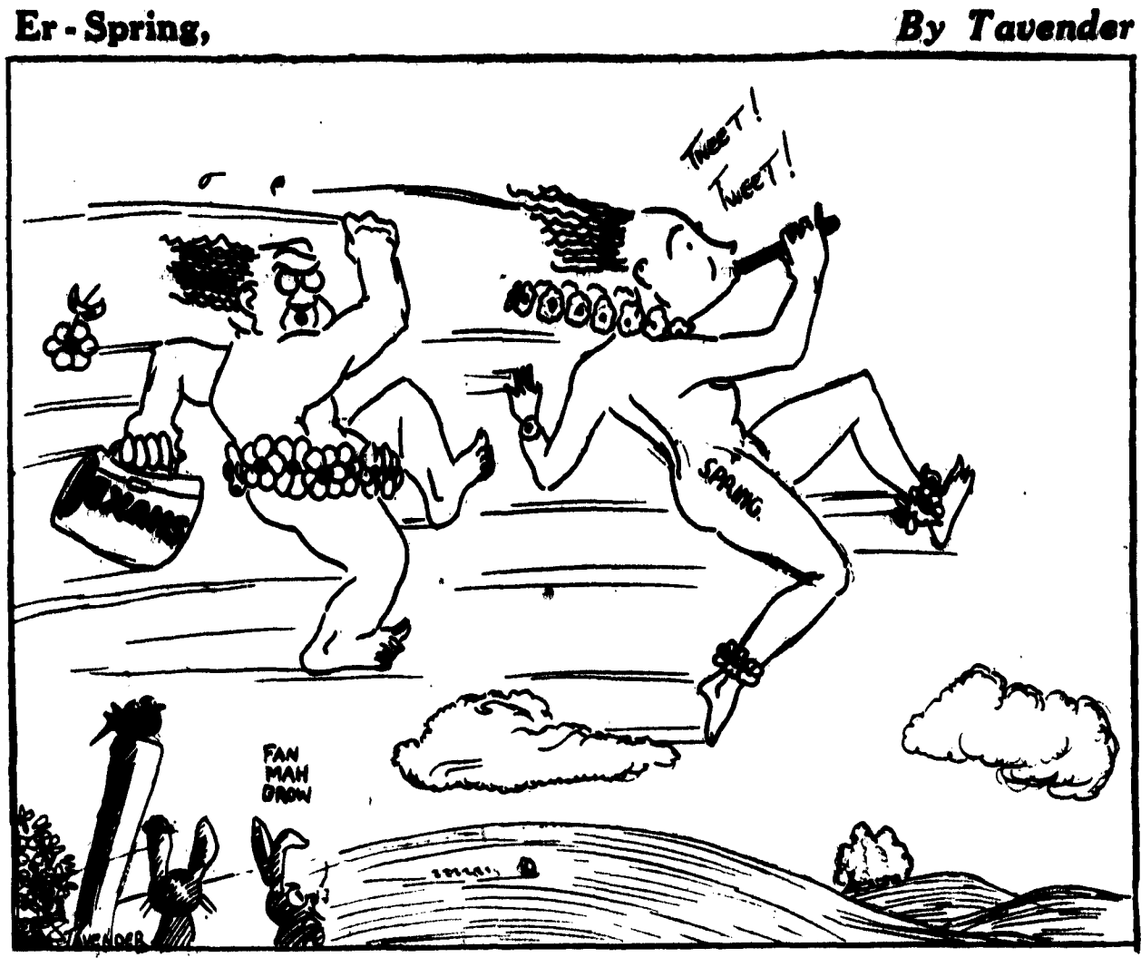
"I know that," agreed the scribe. "But I wanted you to face cold realities,"

News From India

Thousands were shocked in Bombay late yesterday when the world's most talked-of figure slipped upon a French verb and lost his safety-pin in a strip poker game. Imagine Mr. Gandhi's embarrassment. He was quoted as having said the following, "Alpha Delta Gamma Rho, around the flag-pole we must go." Then he stood up, oh, oh, oh After sitting down quickly, Mr. Gandhi stayed seated.

Asking passers-by for the loan of a pair of braces, Mr. Gandhi was sadly disappointed to find there was not a brace in the street. Imitating the well known fufu bird, he called loudly, "My kingdom for a horse," and then changed it quickly to hearse. And hearse where the article ends.

Er - Spring, *By Tavender*



The Lunyssey

Issued every once and a while by a couple of idiots.

Mail subscription rates: Undecided.

Editor-in-chief: Shrdlu Etaoin.

DON'T GO WAY MAD

We are going yfdrewscfrekjkhd—pardon us—crazy. We have always wanted to but something or other has always turned up at the last minute and we put it off. However, this time we're determined to go the limit. At this point we usually break off into a dozen puns or so but today, to show that we are sincere in our intentions we won't. We'll tell a joke instead.

Two well-known campus co-eds were discussing in their own peculiar way about the Co-ed Ball and how they enjoyed it. Said one (name on request), "My boy friend was fresh, last night." Said the other, in G minor, "Why didn't you slap his face." Said the first, "I did but listen to me—never slap a guy's face when he's chewing tobacco."

And not a pun yet. We must be crazy. Yes we are crazy. We think we are somebody else. We are the editor-in-chief of The Ubyssey. We are writing an editorial on "Student Government." Here's how it goes.

"After prolonged and weighty consideration the committee of nobody in particular which was appointed two years ago to look into the matter has brought down its report and gone back for more. This report is a loud report and is not a little disappointing. The main idea seems to be to provide Council with a bevy of advisors and assistants to do the errands and make sandwiches for the rest of the Council.

"Under the recommendations, the administration of athletics is to be entrusted to a board of eight pipple and half of these mind you, will be students. Instead of calling the Business Manager by his own name they will call him Business Secretary. We will call him what we like."

PUNNIER AND PUNNIER

Draw your cherub close and we will tell you something.
I fountain nickel.
Theatre Roosevelt, president of U.S.A.
Mania called but few are chosen.
I know a cigarette but I won't tell it.
Futile me your secret I'll tell you mine.
Sit on attack annual know it.

ERRATA

Owing to lack of space or else something else, several important topics were left out of the editorial columns of The Ubyssey this year. The Lunyssey will endeavor to correct these omissions in the following synthesis.

1. The Honor System at this University is nothing more nor less than a hollow mockery.

2. The exhibition of shocking militarism displayed by the activities of the C.O.T.C. is revolting to the feelings of all thinking students.

3. Fraternities on this campus are a disintegrating and demoralizing influence.

4: The loss of the Men's Upper Common Room is a loss to the Chess Club.

5. The University will shortly cease to be more than half a meal ticket to professors.

PEP AND PUN

I find myself rising to defend education. It appears that someone said that someplace was "woman-infested"—and the students didn't like it.

Having some knowledge of women, I think there is no cause for concern. Women, I will admit, are more or less of a nuisance and when the place is infested with them they will certainly get in your way, but who care sabout that.

Some students make fools of themselves and bring co-education into disrepute. Others don't make fools of themselves. They let the women do that. It should be realized that students are not a race apart, but simply a cross-section of the public. (See frontispiece for diagram of cross section).

There are many factors that help develop undesirable attitudes in the less stable (not necessarily Aggie) student. Let the older generation kick themselves and not the people who are standing in front of them on the street car. In junior high schools you may behold many monstrous little girls with painted lips and cheeks—you can readily guess what kind of lip-stick they use.

Let the older generation indulge in a couple of good bottles of beer and devote intelligent thought to these matters. I can't be bothered.

The Washington Nightly devoted an 8-page issue to the important subject of passions—no, it was fashions. My mistake. About cords we learn (1) that there are spinal cords and musical chords, and (2) that they are all the rage. Bathing suits will disappear.

One article says that "most men dislike strong perfume, bright red nails, profuse make-up and lots of jewelry." Ain't it so? When in a good mood, I don't like red nails, but when in a bad humor—oh boy!

Let me quote from the advertisement of a prominent toothbrush company. "We're talking to you regular men. You'd rather hear yourself sing that somebody else." If you want to be a regular man, note carefully that you have to know how to whistle the Marsalleise. We mean "Marsalleise in the cold, cold ground."

CRUMBS from the College Bred

Irish I didn't have to write this.

Now that my St. Patrick's day pun has been made I have nothing more to say on the subject of Irishmen except relate the latest story about Pat and Mike. It seems there were two Irishmen—now supply your favorite story.

How's that for passing the buck?

And now it comes the interesting part of the program. Meet Mr. Grantham.

"I know a fellow who 'gets his back up' easily, but as long as he doesn't 'put on side,' I won't affront him. Can you get to the bottom of that?"

Bored of Governors—aren't we all?

"What people should be saying—Tom How: I wish I could write a column like Pipe and Pen.'

"How is it that "Crumbs" appears on this page? Well, first of all there's the dough to be used for something, and then there's knead of humor that will get a good rise, and the product is often pretty crusty—that's How.

"Who is T. H.? Far be it from me to disclose, but it may be said that his full initials (my version) are T.D.S.H. I call him T.D.S. because he is so lengthy."—R.G.

And here he has been wasting his time writing "Pipe and Pen" all year.

According to all the other Muck writers and even R.G., everybody is trying to figure out who "T. H." is. I have signed my full name at the end of this column. Looksee.

My purpose a funny dog.

I condense, canoe?

"Tuum Est" G. How.

Newzitem

The special Muck reporter, after ingenious gate-crashing, was enabled to take down Mr. Co-Co's speech to the Circlarians last Tuesday verbatim. That last sentence may sound involved, but it makes sense really. Figure it out yourself.

Mr. Co-Co addressed the club on the subject, "What is Wrong With Modern Business Conditions." His speech follows:

"Gentlemen—er, I mean, chairman and gentlemen—er, chairman and other gentlemen.

"I cannot convey to you with what pleasure I received your most kind invitation to speak on the subject of—er—upon—er, upon the subject you have asked me to speak upon.

"We are often asked nowadays, 'what is wrong with business?' Now I have come today to—er—eo—otherwise, what excuse would there be for my—er,, my presence here today and gone tomorrow? Er, pardon me, a mere slip of the—er—I didn't mean that at all.

"I believe I have a far more—er—a fore mar—that is to say, a more far-reaching grasp of the situation than—er, than—er—of that, and I think it would me unreasonable to suppose otherwise.

"Gentlemen, the fact of the matter is, that there are too many—er—there aren't enough—er—the facts stare us in the face, gentlemen. We refuse to see them because we are afraid to listen. THAT is what is wrong with—and another thing, if it weren't so, it would be the same thing all over again. But as it is, it is a matter of—er—of history, and even if it weren't it would not materially affect the issue.

"Take the matter of—er, either that or Competition. What justification is—er, there is no comparison at all. It is a mater in which I—er—well, it just should not have arisen. I stand for neither the one, nor—er—nor, in fact, for the other. Even if I did uphold one of them, not to say both of them, it would be absolutely—er—and, anyway, in this temperature and—er—age of freedom, it would be impossible even if you could do it.

"So long as Business continues, it will be—er—and nothing can alter the fact. If our present system of Business perishes then we also shall—er—perish, and if we perish, we shall—er, die, and I for one am not going to do that.

"Before I conclude, gentlemen, I should like to thank you for your—er—and to assure you that I shall always treasure the memory of it, and that wherever I find myself I shall make it my business to—er—again, gentlemen, and very heartily, —er—I thank you.

COMIC EVENTS

Today—Tea in the caf., 4:00 p.m.
Overflow meeting in library basement.
Tennis tournament, weather permitting.
Assistant Muck Editor to be murdered.
Sunday—Council meets to read funny-papers.
Monday—Ethel does washing.
Tuesday—Two members of Pub. go to lecture.
Wednesday—Half-holiday.
Toisday—Tea in the caf. 4:00 p.m.
Reporter at W.U.S. meeting will cause a riot.

LOST—Black and white mottle fountain pen. Finder please return to Donna Leitch. Letter-rack. Pen marked. Compliments of De Walt Co.

Reviews by Co-Co.

"Eaton's Spring Catalogue"—Anonymous

This rather thick volume has just come to hand, and I should like to but I can't, owing to the fact that I have lost my thesaurus.

The book is, in a way, peculiarly suited to children. It is full of illustrations—some in color—from cover to cover. I find, however, that I cannot recommend the print for children's eyes. It is by far too small. Too bad, but there you are, even if I am not here by then.

The plot of the story is rather weak. In fact, there doesn't seem to be any plot at all. It must have curled up and died somewhere. I looked in the index, but I couldn't find it anywhere.

The hero and heroine appear in a multiplicity of face and costume that is rather confusing at first. However, with the help of a little patience and some vaseline you may probably get on to it. Maybe its a new kind of mystery story, where you have to guess the plot. I recommend the book very highly. It is free.

A play has recently come to town by an author of whom I have never heard before, but who, I assure you, will rise high in his chosen carreer. This man—who goes by the name of Shakespeare—I can really recommend for all adult persons. I cannot recommend it to children, as the rather highly-colored language may corrupt their morals.

This man presents a play called "The Merchant of Venus," or some such title. A Jew is the principle character; his name, we believe, is Otis Skinner, which seems to me to be a rather peculiar name for a Jew.

This man, a second-hand dealer, lends Antonio a fabulous sum of money, btu demands as interest a pound of flesh. Can you imagine a Jew doing this? Its absolutely ridiculous.

Oon the whole, the play is rather good, though we might advise the playwright to improve his grammar a bit.

Correspondence

Muck Editor,
The Ubyssey.

Dear Sir,—After reading your last Muck page a great wave of contrition comes over me. It was splendid (the page) and I see how wrong I was in making my former censurious remarks. The trouble is that your humor is too subtle for some dumb students to savvy. I am resigned to having my dough used for your "Crumbs."

Yours, etc.,
CRITICAL.

P.S.—Are you still going to be a mechanic next year?

Editor's note.—This is the type of letters we have been receiving all year but we have had no room to print them.

Ass and Dub Notes

HYSTERICAL SOCIETY

A very interesting meeting of the Hysterical Society was held lately. A very interesting paper was given on a very interesting subject in, strange to say, history. "What is History?" was the theme of the discussion.

ART CLUB

Art and all that was discussed at a very interesting meeting of the Art Club held at the Art Gallery. "What is Art?" was the question asked by the members who came to the conclusion that it is very interesting.

FORUM LIKE A PARLIAMENT

A very interesting debate was held at a meeting of the Parliament-like forum. "What is Parliament?" was the subject. It was decided that it was not very interesting.

FORUM FOR LITERATRE FOR WOMEN

Some very interesting literature for women was discussed at—well, just at a meeting of the F. for L. for W. the other day. The subject was not disclosed but it was *very* interesting.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Infinity was the subject of a very interesting paper given on the subject of "Fraternity, Where," at a meeting of the Mathematics Club. The meeting came to the conclusion that it was zero.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIVES

"Relations" was the subject of a very interesting paper given at the last meeting of the International Relatives Club, held recently. The meeting came to the conclusion that they were not very interesting.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS TOOK PLACE

Honorary president, Professor Gargle McHootch; president, Mahatma Gandhi; first vice-president, Andy Broatch; second ditto, Ronald Grantham; third ditto, Jazz Gibson; fourth ditto, (Ed. note that will be enough of them).

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY GET-TOGETHER

Schizophrenia was dissected and analyzed at a meeting of Science men. The elements ski, zoo, tree, tree, and yeah, were discovered as a result. All very interesting.

HALF-A-MINUTE TALKS ON HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH JOBLESS

Date—Dutch.
Time—Serve.
Place—Any.
Speaker—Professor G. McHootch.
Subject—The Life and Work of a Successful Sport Editor.

LA PARISIENNE

An utterly memorable meeting of La Paraisienne wah held recently. Scenes from "The Inner Life of Louis XIV" were given by members of the club. M. le Bong rendered two utterly memorable songs, "Qu'est ce que c'est que ca" and "En Roulant Ma Boule." This was the final meeting for the term. It was decided that it was a Good Thing.

Blood by the Bucket

By CO-CO

(Editor's Note.—We take great pleasure in presenting the first chapter of a new serial).

"Whizz," and a bullet sang "When the Moon Comes Over the Mts." past my ear. "Zip" and a dagger embedded itself into the woodwork.

"Ha!" I murmured, "something's up."

"( )", meaning no noise at all, and the lights went out. Somebody rapped at the door, which swung silently open with a ghostly chuckle. I'll bet a brass cookie with knobs on that you can't guess who it was. Nor can I. Just a minute while I think of somebody. Aha, we have it.

In stalked the terrible figure of no less a person than Caruma de Miguel de Orlando de Ferrara de Carramba de Jose de Juan de Fuca. Nick for short. A brief biographical sketch might be in order.

Ten jewel robberies—eight abductions—one jail term—forty three-point eighteen murders—inventor of a new style jimmy (combined with a toothbrush and a cake-knife)—etc.

Nick Walked in my direction, swinging a cane which was probably a rifle in disguise, and sat down—on the floor, owing to tripping over a cat, which he hadn't noticed. I laughed, but at his horrible language the smile froze on my face. Frantically I strove to unfreeze it. It wouldn't. Dam these unreliable cigarette lighters, I thought, as I searched frenziedly for a match.

Suddenly a masked figure stole in the doorway that Nick had left open. As I whirled for my pistol, the figure threw a snake in my direction. Then it snapped out the lights. A low whistle sounded, and was answered by a howl from outside.

"They're after me," gasped Nick.

The window broke suddenly, and a dark, shapeless mass oozed into the room. The rattle of a machine-gun broke the stillness of the night. Amid the howling of the wind, I caught the faint breathing of something! "Nick, Nick," I shouted No answer, only a hollow gurgling sound. Then I felt a pair of clammy hands grasp my throat!

(To be continued)

Editor.

Dear Sir,—As a member of a large and representative body of the intelligencia of this institution, I consider myself well capable of offering suggestions towards the improvement of the "Ubyssey." I admit that my journalistic training has been limited to the reporting of Chess Club activities, yet nevertheless it is my considered opinion that a fresh and acute mind will be of incalculable benefit towards the improvement of your paper.

A frequent topic of discussion among the cognoscenti of my acquaintance i sthe Muck Page. Undoubtedly the Muck Page must go. It seems to me incomprehensible that a college paper of your standing should devote any portion of its valuable space to such imbecile maunderings of febrile intelligences. The constant flow of opaque stupidities that congest the minds of your Muck writers must undoubtedly appear to the outside world as an aegis of the state of cerecral development and intellectual abfuscation of our student body. In my humble suggestion it is incumbent that the Alma Mater Society at its next general meeting move the abolishment of this encumberment of our cultural advancement. In the place of the Muck Page I suggest that you publish chess problems and perhaps an open forum for philosophic discussion.

I am yours, etc.,
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

A Tie-Rack and Its Construction

First of all you need some tin, cardboard, wood, nails, and a couple of pairs of pliers. One pair of scissors will come in handy as well as a couple of bottles of beer.

Seat yourself at your workbench with a hammer in the right hand and the forefinger of your left pressed hard against a button which is supposed to call the carpenter. He doesn't answer. You'll have to do it yourself.

Follow carefully the diagrams which we do not intent to print, keeping in mind the principle of "Laissez faire" which means let it go if you hit your thumb-nail. It is very necessary—mark this point well — to sing God Save the King. This will keep the neighbors from interrupting you and giving advice.

It should by this time be nearly lunch-hour so you can eat your sandwiches which you were supposed to have with you. (We forgot to tell you that before, but you know now).

Take the piece of carboard, putty, etc. (chew it 32 times) and then take a fresh piece of lead. Drive a nail through the point A which we have not indicated in the diagram we have not printed.

Get a crowbar and pry the piece of wood off the bench to which you have nailed it by mistake. Bandage your finger. Take another piece of wood and after sawing for about ten minutes take a fresh piece of wood. This will be your finished tie-rack. Hang it up on the wall and decorate with bits of ribbon, used matches and cauliflower. Cover with a sauce while hot. Pardon us—we were thinking of "How to Make a Rowboat in Doors."

Now to continue our tirade on tie-racks. Color your rack purple with mahogany varnish and sit down till it dries. (Four hours). Varnish your ties. It is finished. You can now varnish into the distance.

Litany Coroner

THE LAST GASP

Editors
Writers of Muck—
At least.
Writing
Regular Muck.
News Managers
In shirt-sleeves,
With brow
Bedewed with honest toil.
Literary Editors
Writing
Club Notes.
And Soccerites
Writing
News—
News!
All is over indeed.
All is over.

Everyone
has been
asking
who is
T. H.
I
am going
to tell
all
because ...
the same T. H.
thinks
(or tries to)
that
I
can't write muck.
Which is absurd.
(See above
and below).
Anyhow
T H.
Stands for
Tee Hee
and
the reason
she calls
herself
that
is because
everyone
keeps
asking
who is
T. H.

(Continued from Page Three)

ladder. By means of this ladder they entered the magazine room. After they had finished reading "Flight" they flew down to the librarian's office and picked up the Siamese Bible.

Returning to the stacks they buried themselves in a couple of good books until after midnight. They then took several joy-rides in the elevator and helped themselves to the silence sign in the hall. They didn't visit the museum as the register was not signed.

Day Washington: I have to shave my chest every time I put on a dress on a dress shirt.

F. St. John Madeley, recently defeated candidate for the post of president of the W.A.A., wishes to thank the members of the Muck Staff for the support accorded him in stuffing ballot boxes, intimidating voters, and kidnapping ..returning ..officers, etc... He also wishes to extend his thanks to the two boys and a bull dog who cast their ballots in his favor.

Pride of Craftmanship

LIKE Benjamin Franklin, William Morris, and other great typographers of the past, we take deep pride in our craft. To the production of good printing we bring a zeal, a fervor that makes for dominance in our field. A staff of efficient workmen, a well equipped plant and the will to excel—it is to these that you owe your better printing.

Point Grey News-Gazette, Ltd.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

2182 West 41st Ave. Kerr. 115 and Bay. 3237

An Appreciation—

Through this medium may I, for myself and on behalf of the staff of Point Grey News-Gazette, Limited, express appreciation of the happy relations that have existed between all those associated with the publication of the "Ubyssey and this office during the entire period of our association as printer and client. It has been, indeed, on our part a privilege to serve you and we are glad for the warm friendships created during the past few months and trust they may be renewed:

(Signed) H. W. REEDER,
Managing Director.

A. 1 Shoe Repair Shop

Corner Sasamat and 10th
Rear of Home Oil Station

Football Cleats

Bulldog and Panco Soles are your most economical investment

DISTRIBUTOR SLUGGED

A group of would-be hoodlums hi-jacked the distributor of "Manitobans" in the U. of Manitoba recently. The thugs, after grabbing the papers, hurled them to the four winds, and had it not been for the delivery boy's alertness, the circulation manager might have been badly injured.

This sort of thing is an old Ubyssey custom.

Is your boy friend an artist?
Yes, everytime he calls me he draws the shades.

Charlie Conacher is the dashing, flashing right winger of the Toronto Maple Leaf famous "kid line." Possessing the most deadly shot in major league hockey today, Charlie scored five goals and one assist in a single game this season. While leading the National Hockey League in goal scoring, Charlie had his hand badly fractured in Detroit recently. Thousands of hockey fans throughout Canada join with the manufacturers of Buckingham Cigarettes in extending Charlie deepest sympathy and good wishes for a speedy recovery and a return to the game.

Charlie Conacher pays this voluntary tribute to Buckingham:—

"Good Old Buckingham. There's 20 smiles in every package."

Chas. W. Conacher

20 for 25¢

Smoke Buckingham —and Smile

MEETING HELD BY ART CLUB

For the second time this year an exhibition of contemporary art, under the auspices of the College Art Association has been held during the past week in the faculty room of the library. It is a valuable collection of modern French prints, including representative work of many of the leading French artists of the period. Such a collection is interesting as an illustration of present day trends in France and the influence of the impressionist movement of the beginning of the century.

Of the three leaders of the Impressionist movement Cezanne and Gauguin are represented in the collection. Cezanne was a genius in his way with a secure place in the history of art. He pursued his ideal with courage though not always with sucess; and though one may not like his talent one cannot question his mastery. Gauguin was a more fully equipped artist but his work is often wrongly judged as a result of his revolt against civilized life and his tragic death in a South Sea Island. He boasted of being a savage and his work is marked by a fierce violence and a mingling of brutality and refinement. His "Ja Orana Maria" may be more fully appreciated when his unusual life is kept in mind.

Picasso and Matisse are acclaimed by many; and their work is stimulating in its untiring experiment and its insistence on spontaneity. But when it is compared with the masters of the past their positions as painters do not seem so secure. Renoir is perhaps the most sensitive, imaginative, and richly endowed of the group; and his head of "Ambrose Vollard" is very fine. Maillol has also done excellent work as a sculptor. Steinlen knew and loved to portray the poorer quarters of Paris and his "Pauvre Here" is an interesting example of his work. The concentration on the face of Pierr's "Jeune Fille Dessinant" commands attention; but it fades into insignificance beside Besnard's "La Femme au Vase," which recalls the style of Rembrandt with its command of shadows and knowledge of the human body.

Many think Derain is now the great power amongst young French painters; and certainly his "Etude d'une Tete" aroused considerable controversy. With a few seemingly meaningless lines he is trying to convey an impression which to be appreciated must be seen from a distance. One of the finest prints in the collection is the "Old Shepherd" by LeGrand. Not a line in it is superfluous and the details of nails and veins are perfect. Of the various examples of caricature the rather malicious humor of Goerg's "La Comedie" is the cleverest. There are also a few examples of the Cubist school of which Picasso was the founder, and several excellent lithographs.

This exhibition has aroused even more interest among the student body and outsiders than the last one and it is hoped that by similar collections in the next few years the Art Club will be able to do much to further the interest of art in the University.

President L.S.E.

NEIL PERRY

Neil Perry who has become famous on the campus for his debating and singing was elected to the chairmanship of the L.S.E. at the Council elections last Tuesday. He played the lead in H.M.S. Pinafore and was a member of the debating team that defeated Willamette University recently.

Additional Sport

Famous "Ballet" Stars Retire

The Ballet-Who is not? It is not dead but has retired temporarily for the year.

Students of last year and the year before have blissful memories of hours spent in the auditorium watching the Rugby Club go through its annual antics.

But alas this year there will be no Ballet-Who. We weep and shed a bitter tear.

This year the McKechnie cup games so late in the season doomed the existence of "Ballet" and its cohorts. No one was more disappointed than Ballet, for he had lined up several new songs and dances, all praising U.B.C. and eternal damnation to the reps. But—alas—'tis not to be.

Students, though, are urged to buy tickets (special price two bits) without the cosmic urge of Ballet-Who.

It is the last time to see Varsity in action before the exams—let's all go down to the point tomorrow and cheer!

SOCCER

Varsity's senior soccer squad winds up its season Saturday with a league game with Capilano at Confederation Park. These teams met in the first game of the year, when the Blue and Gold squad were victors to the tune of 4-2. The team for the game will of necessity be somewhat changed from that of late games, as a number of the regulars are finishing the year on the injured list. However, the boys are intent on finishing the season with a win, and are not weakening the line-up unnecessarily. Those available for duty are: Frattinger, McGill, Grant, Costain, Kozoolin, McDougal, Manning, Todd (D) and Todd (L), Munday and Cooke.

Arts 34 fought their way into the finals of the Soccer Cup Series on Tuesday when they defeated Science 35 in a game which developed into a mad scramble before it was over. Ted Denne and George the Sanderson were the successful marksmen for the Arts squad while the Sciencemen failed to tally. The North end of the field was covered by a sizeable pool of water, and it was about this pool that most of the play centred. While the Engineering lads were attacking through the lake, they were unfortunate in not scoring when the ball hit the post and bounded across the goal-mouth to miss the other post by inches. However, the Aestheticicts outlived the onslaught and when their turn came, used the aforementioned lake to register twice.

There are still four teams in the running for the right to meet The Sophomore Artsmen in the finals. The lads from the land of teach oppose another squad of Engineers, those of the year 33, while still another Science outfit, 32, faces the Theologs. It is expected that several, if not all, of these teams will have passed out by this day fortnight, and another team will have earned the right to have their year inscribed on the base of the cup for which so many have nobly striven.

University Library Asks Co-Operation In Returning Books

Owing to the near approach of the end of the term Miss Lanning requests the immediate return at the Loan Desk of all overdue books. In addition students having books on "extended loan" for Thesis or special work are asked to check their reading cards with Miss Lanning as soon as possible, and in any event before Thursday next, the 24th inst.

The co-operation of all students is likewise requested in the return of books that may be found in the common rooms or other places in the campus. Sometimes books are inadvertently left, and forgotten by the borrowers. As the annual check of the Library's book collection will begin shortly after the commencement of examinations it is important that all such stray volumes be turned into the Loan Desk as soon as possible.

News & Views Of Other U's

WORRY

There are only two reasons for worry. Either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry about; if you are not successful there are only two things to worry about. Your health is good or you are sick. If your health is good, there is nothing to worry about; if you are sick there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get well, there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to die, there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to Heaven or you are going to H——. If you are going to Heaven, three is nothing to worry about; if you are going to H——, you will be so d——d busy shaking hands with your old friends that you will not have time to worry.

So why worry?—"College Times."

GERMAN STUDENTS ALLOWED TO DUEL

(Reprinted from the "Varsity")

The right of university students to engage in "friendly" duelling has been upheld recently by a Berlin court, thus giving a further setback to those reformers who would banish this custom of German student life.

Although student duels have declined greatly since the war, they still hold a strong place in the life of certain student groups. Recently a student was released by a court, although his opponent had died as a result of the battle.

Saber cuts are still worn with pride and even a feeling of superiority by many who otherwise are modest and innocent-appearing first and second year students.

Duelling corps are similar to American fraternities, except in their activities. Duels are held secretly. The duellists are protected by heavy vests, but their heads and faces are left unprotected.

Usually a club physician and servant is present. The youngsters fence until both have received scars large enough not to be ashamed of, then if neither is too seriously hurt, they join their comrades and proceed on an extended drinking bout.

This might appeal to our Sciencemen.

LATIN AND GREEK

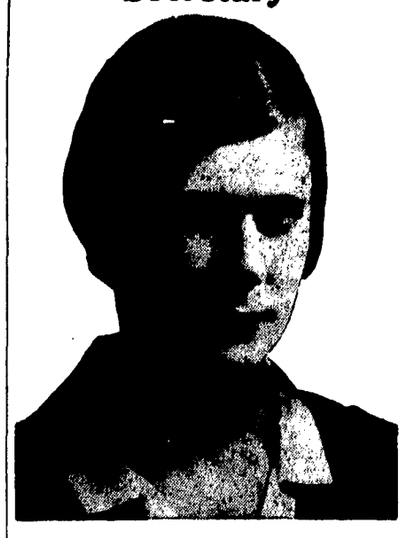
The McMaster "Silhouette" asks if anyone can give one good reason for reading Cicero.

Frankly, this question stumps us. It seems that wading through pages of Latin (or for that matter, Greek) and translating into indifferent English weakens rather than strengthens our knowledge of the salient points in the ancient authors. The fact is that we are so steeped in tradition which demands a classical education that we spend years studying "dead" languages, and do not pay enough attention in training ourselves in the art of living. This is why the title "University Graduate" has become a byword for inefficiency and inability to fit into the general scheme of things.—"The Argosy."

BADMINTON

Varsity's "B" team Badmintoners bowed down to a strong Vancouver Club squad last Monday night when the Clubbers ran up 11 wins to the Students' 5. The mixed games were split evenly, but Vancouver took every one of the ladies' doubles and lost only one of the men's. On the whole, play was not of the highest order, though many of the games were quite interesting. Those who took the floor for Varsity were: Phae Van Dusen, Margaret Wilson, Margaret Powlett, Ellen Gleed, Ken Atkinson, Terry Holmes, Denis Nicol and Paul Kozoolin.

Secretary



ROSEMARY WINSLOW

Rosemary Winslow will read the minutes at all Council and Alma Mater Meetings during the coming session following her election to the position of secretary by a large majority. Her activities have included Totem Editor for the present year, and work on The Ubyssey last year. She has also filled the position of secretary of the L.S.E.

Pinafore Plans Tour After Examinations

The last general meeting of the Musical Society for the term will be held Thursday noon, March 24th, in Applied Science 100. Elections for next year's president will be held on Wednesday, March 23rd, from 11 to 2, in Auditorium 207. Nominations for President include Charlie A. Armstrong, Phil Northcott and Gordon Stead. The rest of next year's executive will be elected at the general meeting on Friday.

The cast of "H.M.S. Pinafore" will go on a short tour after exams. The itinerary has not fully been decided, but it will include New Westminster and possibly Victoria.

The Musical Society party for this term will be held at Killarney on Easter Monday. It will be strictly informal. A draw will take place today noon in Applied Science 100.

GRADUATING CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS PERMANENTLY

(Continued from Page One)

port, the annual boat-trip was declared no-go, but the private picnics were calculated to replace the customary trip.

The last item tackled was that of the Banquet draw. The draw will be along the same lines as was the last Senior Class Ball draw, and names MUST be in the box, west side of the Arts Building, by "the Tuesday after Easter Monday.

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Students' Accounts are Welcomed.

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WEST POINT GREY BRANCH
Trimble and Tenth Avenue West
A. B. MOORE, Manager

F. L. Anscombe

Wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the students of the University for their patronage during the past year; also of wishing you a prosperous and pleasant vacation, and of expressing the hope that we may resume our cordial business relations on your return to University next Fall.

Incidentally, don't forget that new Easter Suit, or dry cleaning of the old one.

Frank L. Anscombe
TAILOR
4465 W. 10th Ave. P. G. 86

CAMPUS SPORTS

Arts 34 Athletes Victorious In Annual Inter-class Meet Science 35 and Arts 35 Follow

Rolfe Forsyth Takes Individual Honors With 19 Points—Gavin Dirom Gets All Points For Science '32 and Breaks Own Record In Shot-Put—Stewart Also Prominent

By D. WASHINGTON

With the sun shining brightly down on them, and a large crowd of enthusiastic supporters to cheer them on, the class of Arts '34 ran, jumped and hurdled their way to victory in the annual Inter-Class Track Meet held on the new stadium track last Wednesday afternoon. The energetic sophomores piled up a total of 50 points, and were followed by Science '35 with 41 points, Arts '35 with 35½ points and Aggies with 22 points.

The meet was run with clock-like precision, and great credit is due to Ralph Thomas, president of the Track Club, for the efficient manner in which everything was handled. Gavin Dirom husky Science senior garnered every one of the 17 points for Science '32 and broke his old record of 37 ft. 1¼ ins. for the shot-put by heaving the lead a distance of 38.2 feet. Rolfe Forsyth of the Aggies showed superlative athletic qualities in accounting for 19 out of the 22 points the farmers won. Forsyth won first place in four events and was high individual point-getter.

The women's hundred yard dash was started promptly at 3:10. Esther Paulin of Arts '34 covering the distance in 12.3-5 seconds. Laurel Rowntree (Arts '34) and M. Lang (Arts '35) placed second and third.

In the men's hundred yards Goodfellow of Arts '35 broke the tape in 10 2-5 seconds with Stewart (Arts '34) second and Dirom (Sc. '32) third.

Patmore (Sc. '35) was clocked at 2 min. 10 2-5 seconds in the men's 880, with Fordyce (Sc. '35) and Campbell (Arts '32) following closely behind.

The men's mile race produced stiff competition and Barclay (Arts '34) had to extend himself to take first place in 4 min. 52 2-5 sec. Alf. Allen (Sc. '35) and Hobson (Agric) came second and third. The three mile event was the most gruelling one of the afternoon, and before two miles had been run the competitors were strung out along the track. George Allen (Sc. '33) showed plenty of form and was in the lead for the majority of the 12 laps. He won the race by over 100 yards, his time being 16 min. 35 4-5 sec., and was followed across the tape by Sinclair (Sc. '34) and Alf Allen (Sc. '35).

Arts '34 gained nine points in the ladies' 60 yard event, taking the first three places. Esther Paulin led her classmate, covering the distance in 7 3-5 sec. and Laurel Rowntree and Violet Mellish followed close behind.

It took Forsyth of the Aggies 19 seconds flat to cover the 120 yard high hurdles. C. Lutterell (Sc. '35) and C. Dalton (Arts '34) came in second and third.

The men's 440 event was won by Stewart (Arts '34) in 54 2-5 seconds. Patmore and Fordyce, both of Science '35, took the other two places. This race was closely contested and all three runners look promising material for future meets.

Two heats were necessary to decide the men's 220 yard race. Stewart (Arts '34) won the first heat and Dirom (Sc. '32) won the second. The final was won by Stewart in 24 2-5 sec., Dalton (Arts '34) winning second place and Dirom coming third.

"Farmer" Forsyth won his fourth event by a safe margin when he romped over the 220 low hurdles in 28 2-5 seconds. This lad seems to be a bundle of untiring energy, and certainly "did himself proud" last Wednesday. Lutterell (Sc. '35) and Coventry (Sc. '34) took the second and third places.

The 880 relay races proved as exciting as ever, with the lead changing to first one team and then another. Arts '35 won the ladies' relay in 2 min. 2 4-5 sec., with Arts '33 and Arts '32 close behind. Arts '34 were victorious in the men's relay, the time being 1 min. 42 4-5 sec., and Arts '35 and Science '35 followed.

The two mile relay event had to be scratched owing to the fact that there was no interclass competition.

The jumps, both high and broad, proved most entertaining to the spectators and produced plenty of close competition.

In the women's broad jump Violet Mellish (Arts '34) leaped 14.8 feet to win first place and break her old record of 14 ft. 9 inches by the very small distance of .6 of an inch. Josephine Reid (Arts '35) and Laurel Rowntree (Arts '34) placed second and third. Rolfe Forsyth won the men's jump with 20.4 ft., Luttrell (Sc. '35) being second and Gav Dirom (Sc. '32) third.

Josephine Reid, a freshette, was winner of the ladies' high jump, clearing the bar at 4.3 ft. Nina Jackson (Arts '33) also cleared this height, but as she entered the contest after first place had been decided she had to be content with second, while Gladys Munton (Arts '33) and Marjory Lang tied for third. Dirom and Forsyth tied for top place in the men's high jump, both failing to get higher than 5 ft. 3½ inches. C. Luttrell who showed a nice form of jumping, was second.

In the pole vault Gavin Dirom only made two jumps to win first place, and didn't attempt to jump over nine feet. Gwyer (Sc. '34) saw three easy points in this event and cleared the bar at 8 feet to get them, making only the one jump. Alfy Allen (Sc. '35) thought he saw a real chance to bring in another point for his class, but found that eight feet can be a long way up for a little boy.

Gladys Munton brought five points to Arts '33 in the ladies' basketball throw which she won by a throw of 66.9 feet. D. Lawrence and L. Stonehouse, both of Arts '35, were second and third.

Throwing the hammer for Science '35, Kennedy won first place with 56.7 feet. McGuire and Gwyer of Sc. '34, were the other two to place.

Gwyer (Sc. '34) gave the javelin quite a send off and took top honors in this event by a toss of 118.4 feet. Nicol (Arts '35) was second and Gomeniouk (Agric.) third.

Shelling (Sc. '35) just beat Walker (Arts '35) by a tenth of a foot in the discuss throw when he made 84.3 feet. Gomeniouk (Agric.) was third.

Dirom broke his own record by a little better than a foot in the shot put event when he made a toss of 38.2 feet on his first attempt. Science '35, represented by Kennedy and Shelling, won second and third places.

Thanks to the management of Ralph Thomas every event had been run off by a few minutes past five, and the interest was kept up so well that the crowd stayed to the last minute, making the meet one of the most successful ever held on the campus.

Officials

Referee—Dr. J. G. Davidson.
Starter—Col. Logan.
Timers—Mr. Muter, Dr. Shrum, Mr. Brandreth, Col. Wilkin.
Track Judges—Prof. Boving, Dr. Sedgewick, Dr. Harris.
Jumping Judges—Prof. Lighthall, Prof. Knapp.
Field Judges—Prof. Hare, Prof. Davis.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

At the request of the Students' Council, lectures will be cancelled from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, March 22nd. On that date, the College of Puget Sound meets the University of British Columbia in an Intercollegiate Track Meet.

INTER CLASS SOCCER
Games for next week

Monday, March 21 noon—Semi-final, Education vs. Sc. '32 or Theologs.

Tuesday, March 24—final, Arts '34 vs winner of above.

If Education or Sc. '32 win, final will be played at noon.

If Theologs win, game will be played at 3 p.m.

SOCCER CLUB

Senior team meet at North Vancouver Ferry at 2:10 p.m. Saturday when tickets will be distributed.

Canadian Rugby Club Appoints New Executive

An important meeting of the Canadian Rugby Club was held in Arts 106 yesterday noon, at which elections for the forthcoming year took place and plans for the final dinner meeting of the year were discussed.

The meeting was started by voluntary contributions in cash or I.O.U.'s towards purchasing gifts of apreciation for coaches Doc. Burke and George Price who gave so freely of their time and experience last season and throughout this spring.

After this little affair, Johnny McLean, past president, called for nominations for captain of next year's Big Four squad. Result was the unanimous choice of Dick Farrington. Dick will be well remembered for his playing at end on the big team last year, and for the capable manner in which he is looking after the Senior City aggregation this year.

Two honorary presidents were elected, Professor Davis and Doctor Shrum. Doctor Shrum has been afiliated with the Canadian Rugby Club so long that he is counted as one of the gang; Professor Davis is an ardent and enthusiastic supporter of the gridiron game.

Al Pike, who was strip manager last year has moved up to the president's chair, with Roy Eyre as vice-president. Doug McCrimmon holds down the business manager's job, and Arnold Cliffe will look after publicity. Claire Donaldson will keep the minutes of all meetings and write all the letters, being elected to the position of grand scribe or secretary. The new executive will choose a strip manager next term.

After elections, the meeting turned to discussion of the final wind-up bean feed, and although no definite time and place was set the majority expressed the desire to have a banquet in Union College some night next week.

As there was no further business to be discussed, the meeting was adjourned.

E. Young Elected As President Of Eng. Rugby Club

The English Rugby Club held its annual spring meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The secretary Chris Dalton gave the annual report of the club, showing that a highly successful year had been held. Although no cups or awards of an intrinsic nature were won, it was the general consensus of opinion that rugby had flourished on the campus, and that it had served as a true medium for clean play and sportsmanship.

Ted. Clark, the retiring president, detailed the activities of the executive for the year, and then called for nominations for president. Esson Young was nominated and was elected unanimously. The officers, honorary and active are as follows:

Honorary president, Col. F. A. Wilkin; president, Esson Young; vice-president, Roy Machonachie; secretary- treasurer, Hickman Tye; business manager, Christopher Dalton.

The years activities have been quite vigorous with four teams entered in the city leagues, and one McKechnie Cup team. Play was suspended for the latter part of January because of adverse weather conditions, but since then the teams have had plenty of practice and competition.

After the meeting there was an informal gathering of McKechnie Cup players, for election of captain for the coming year. Dick Nixon, retiring captain, called for nominations and Dave Ellis was duly elected, with Art Mercer, vice-captain.

Tonight at 7:30 Varsity tackles Quilchena on the Hill Club's courts. The Students will present a stronger lineup than hitherto and expect to give their opponents a good battle.

PUGET SOUND WILL OPPOSE CINDERMEN

Varsity Athletes To Match Skill Against Tacoma College Next Wednesday—All Lectures Cancelled After Two O'clock

Advance reports from Tacoma indicate that a strong track and field team from the College of Puget Sound will make the trip north to do battle with Varsity's cinder stars on Wednesday next. Coach Raymond S. Seward, mentor of the Loggers, plans to bring 14 or 15 men with him in an effort to take the blue and gold squad.

The visitors are handicapped by a number of pre-season injuries, including among them their sprint star, Lloyd Doty. Doty has a badly turned ankle, and is a doubtful starter. Gordon Campbell, pole vaulter and javelin thrower, is reported with a wrenched knee.

Two C. P. S. veterans who may take a lot of beating are Roy Carlson, weight thrower, and Eddie McCoy, cross country flyer. Carlson is a football star of note. McCoy won the C. P. S. cross country run a few weeks ago, but since that time a number of his own team mates have been showing him their heels in practice.

Rex Weick and Stan Bates, Puget Sound hurdlers, are both expected to give B. C.'s timber toppers a merry battle. Gov. Teats, who holds the northwest conference record in the half mile, is expected to hit his stride by Wednesday. His best time for the 880 is 2 minutes, 3 seconds, which should give Varsity's middle distance men plenty of competition.

The U.B.C. squad for the meet will be chosen from Stewart, Forsyth, Dirom, Stott, Goodfellow, Pi Campbell, Ormsby, Gwyer, Lutterel, Hedreen, Nichols, Walker, Wright, Bardsley, Patmore, Campbell, G. Allan, A. Allan, Sinclair and Clarke. Any others wishing to make the team for the Puget Sound meet must turn out on Saturday at 3.00 p.m. for the final work-out on the track, after which the team will be picked.

Events on the card are the 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard dashes, one and two mile runs, a mile relay, hurdles, pole vault, high and broad jumps, shot put, discus, and javelin throw.

A pep meeting will be held in the Auditorium on Wednesday noon ,and a tag day will be held to help defray expenses of the visitors. Lectures will be cancelled after 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon to allow everybody to take in the meet, which begins promptly at 2:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in entering for the Dunlop Road race on Good Friday, which is over a five-mile course, may obtain further information from either George Sinclair or George Allen.

LOST—In the library on Wednesday, a whole term's lecture notes. Will the one who has them please return them to G. P. Hogg? $2 reward.

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Blue and Gold Squad Oppose Vanconver Rep In McKechnie Cup Tilt

Varsity's Last Chance To Remain in the Running for McKechnie Cup—Vancouver Rep Team Strong, But Varsity Optimistic And In Splendid Condition

This Saturday at Brockton Point, 2:30 p.m., will be the scene of an epic struggle between the Varsity McKechnie ruggers and the Vancouver Reps. This game is scheduled to be one of the fastest and most exciting seen for a long time for it is Varsity's last time to remain in the running for the Cup.

Last November, the team lost to Vancouver by two points, last February it beat Victoria, and two weeks ago they lost to Victoria. What happens this Saturday means a great deal to both Islanders and Vancouverites.

The Vancouver Rep team is highly optimistic for not only do they boast several of the men who made places in the Japanese team but also do they claim the strongest and sportiest aggregation of pigskin handlers that has ever represented Vancouver in the McKechnie series.

Several of the Ex Varsity stars of former years will also be seen on the City roster. Bill Locke, skipper in 1928 and leader of the team that travelled East in 1929, will be playing opposite his old team mate, Art Mercer. Bud Murray and Bruce MacKedie will probably be among the forwards; they are both former wearers of the Blue and Gold.

However, in spite of this imposing array of talent that will oppose them, Varsity remains undaunted.

In spite of a year unusually full of accidents, sickness and eligibility layoffs, the team has fought back hard and will emerge tomorrow as hale and hearty as ever.

Ed Senkler, who broke his ankle last November, is back again in fine condition against the Reps. His reappearance will mean a lot to the forwards.

Bill Robbins, veteran of untold games, is out with a strained leg, but his place is being filled capably by either Bell-Irving or Brown. Bobby Gaul is still absent from Varsity, but otherwise the three-quarter line will be as usual, consisting of Dalton, Art Mercer, Ken Mercer, Ellis, Murdoch and Owen with Hickman Tye at halfback.

Captain Dick Nixon will be playing wing forward. Of the other forwards, Hedley, Bell-Irving, Senkler, or Mitchell, will probably be in the front row with Pearson Rogers, Brown or Senkler in the back.

Bill Hall, who received a bad leg injury last game at fullback, will not be out, his place being taken by Court Cleveland, who has been displaying great potentialities at this position.

Morning practices and Wednesday afternoon work-outs under the eagle eye of Coach "Buck" Yeo have seen the team develop into a smooth working unit. Win or lose tomorrow, they should go down fighting every inch of the way.

The Rugby Club are doing all in their power to put out a team worthy of copping the cup, and the officials are anxious to have the student body do their share by responding to their plea for support. Tickets can be had for the modest sum of twenty-five cents on the campus, and every purchaser is assured of his money's worth many times over.

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As this is the final issue of "The Ubyssey" for the term, may we here express our appreciation of this happy relationship, and hope that it will be long continued.
CHRIS,
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Track Meet - Puget Sound vs Varsity - Wednesday