Robie L. Reid,
Wesbrook Crescent,
Vancouver, B.C.

MUCK-A-MUCK

Spooah! McGoofus Downed

Editor, "Ubyssey"
Dear Sir:—

It is a well-known fact that controversial subjects are theoretically taboo in the pages of your scurrilous rag. Nevertheless I would like to have the last word in a verbose attack which is being carried on by one Rufus W. McGoofus, against the followers of the famous S. Etoain, Esq. Mr. McGoofus would do well to hang himself. The fates were with me yesterday as Rufus, a careless one no doubt, dropped the original of his note at my very feet. The last issue was being set up, and, as I said, I had to have the word—despite his accusation of "transcendental and brazen dishonesty. I rushed to printers with my case. This is all. He called me an "underling." What, may I ask, does he consider his noble self? The name of McGoofus does not grace the masthead. When it is done, is done. Those in power on the "Ubyssey," are as much above a mere masthead. Council is above them. I will not bandy words with a nobody. I have spoken.

LAST TIME OF SQUEAKING

Editor, "Ubyssey,"
Sir,

For the third time I protest against the agrant liberties taken by your scurrilous rag. Twice have I written anent the misspelling of the name of shrildu etoain. This time I wish to take you to task for your deplorable lack of tact and inexcusable violation of all ethics of journalism in changing the wording of my last epistle. I accused your staff of "abysmal ineptitude." This phrase you deleted. Inaccurate orthography may be excused by ignorance, but the deliberate misrepresentation of those who deign to make use of your despicable columns manifests a transcendental and brazen dishonesty unknown to any journalist worthy of the name.

Rufus W. McGoofus.

TERRIBLE TALE

Council In The Dark As To The Score

That soccer be raised to the rank of a major sport was the decision suspended by the Students' Council late tomorrow night. The matter elicited considerable controversial discussion in the undergraduate talk shop.

"This would be absolutely contrary to present conditions," stormed Alan Dumbell.

"Sure," retorted Barley Krauts quickly, "and I'm right behind the Soccer Club. The sooner students begin to play soccer the better."

"I think that such a step would be tactless, to say the least, considering the other sports," interposed the Hon. Dutchison.

"Well, it couldn't beat our letter to the Board of Governors last fall," reminisced Betty Hayfield.

"Or our actions in—" began Jean Belfort.

"Stop, stop—remember the press is here," urged Mac Frankenzie.

"I wish the chair would keep out of this," snarled Dumbell. "Now if you'll all sit down so that my standing up will be conspicuous—"

"As far as basketball is concerned," interrupted Benito Blunderson, boom-

(Continued on column 3)

This is Arts '32

Election of officers for Arts '32 will take place on Thursday, March 26, at noon in Arts 100. Nominations must be in by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 25.

CLUBBY CLASS NOTES

NOTICE: PLEASE READ

RADIO CLUB

The final meeting of the Radio Club for the year 1930-1931 will be held in Ap. Sc. 202, Tuesday, March 24, at 12:15. Election of officers for next year will take place at this meeting. All members are asked to attend.

MATEMATICS CLUB

Applications are now open for membership in the Mathmatics Club. Only third year honor students need apply. Address enquirics to Margaret Allan, Secretary, via Arts Letter rack.

SOCCER CLUB

A general meeting of the Soccer Club will be held today noon in Arts 108 to wind up the season's business.

GYM CLUB

At a brief meeting of the Women's Gym Club before the last class on Thursday in the gym the new officers for the year '31-'32 were elected. These were:

President, Miss Jean Campbell; Vice-President, Miss Pat Lawrence; Secretary-treasurer, Miss Olive Margrove.

Enquiries for the schedule planned for the next year should be addressed to one of the officers.

GOULASH

Where have you gone? Oh, fleeting Muse!
Oh, where, where are you roaming?
Are you, tanked up with giggle-juice,
Out godelling in the gloaming?
Or are you on your mountain-top
Cavorting with the snow fleas,
Pursuing each one, hop by hop,
To scratch his little toesies?
Come on, Where are you? Holler out!
I'm getting tired of waiting.
Oh well, if you're afraid to shout,
I won't stay here debating.
So long.

CHERUB.

Sdra.ykcab Sih Daer

RED NEWS HOT RED NEWS

By Tom Thumb.

Nine o'clock lectures were interrupted for a few minutes on Monday morning when fire swept through the Science building and broke a few test tubes. It struck the structure amidships but the final score was never in doubt.

No casualties were recorded although a Freshman claims his hair was singed. On being asked if his head was covered by insurance he replied that he never wore a hat of any kind. He is still at large.

One chemistry professor took advantage of the roaring flames to light a cigarette. Another member of the faculty was heard to exclaim that it was 'big stuff."

Early estimates of the damage reached a total of 2½ to 3 cents but later, after a student reported the loss of a "Ubyssey," estimates jumped ten or twelve thousand dollars.

After it was all over, the fire department arrived. They were told what had occurred and all the firemen agreed they were sorry they had missed seeing it.

The fire was quenched by shooing the flames out the windows. A Scienceman is blamed for starting the outbreak. Rumor has it that he was seen entering the building with a box of dynamite. He denies doing any such thing and also claims that the dynamite was no good anyway.

All this may not be true but at least it's news.

Shrdlu Etaoin,
Muse of Muck

Ave Atqe Vale, Meaning Ave Atque Vale

Farewell, my dearest Shrdlu,
The year is nearly done
The time of swat and sweat is here—
Farewell to all our fun.

Now breathe you smoke and flames from out
That foul and fearful hole,
Whence issue words of grim portent
Deep from thy damned soul.

Thy evil eyes flash speechless oaths
Thy far-flung ears they sneer,
While that long fishy boneless nose
Looks through all with a leer.

Shrdlu Acorrect Etaoin AO.K.
That greatest of mankind—
Wilt hide thy visage from our eyes,
And leave us all to grind?

We know thy great and noble feats,
Thy guiding hand we feel,
Thou art Life to the Undergrads
To thee we bow the heel.

Great and mighty Shrdlu—
Varsity's one sage—
Famous mucky Muse of Muck—
Sublime one of our age—

You've watched with a paternal hand—
You've chided with one ear—
You've smoked and sighed and sworn in turn
Through this dam' foozled year.

So now you fold th' all-seeing ears
And close th' all-hearing eye
And place thy night cap on thy brow
And thus blow forth a sigh—

"Good students all now live in stacks—"
The musey Muck doth groan—
"Ich fleagh hjti nomte plag
Hitwofogofol—I'm alone."

The scene was so impressive as he blew his mighty nose
That I, impetuous with spring, threw Shrdlu a rose.

—B.P.

VARSITY GOES TO BLAZORS

The permanent University blazer, proposed by several members of the Faculty, and finally endorsed by Students' Council, is now a reality. The blazer will be of excellent, dark-blue material, the badge being worked out in gold. Satisfactory arrangements have been made with David Spencer, Ltd. to import and stock them. An order has been placed for 100, and is being filled by Ruttress and Co., of Cambridge.

The blazers should arrive in Vancouver by the end of June. They may be had, however, on the presentation of a written requisition from the Business Manager. Furthermore, Council has ruled that they may only be worn by members of the Junior and Senior classes, by alumni, or past students who have reached their junior year.

Blazers so for offered as U.B.C. blazers have been of rather poor quality being evidently those manufactured in bulk for the export trade from England. The one chosen by the committee is hand-tailored and of much superior quality, and so the amount of wear in it will be well worth the slightlv extra price.

$14.00—Those wishing to procure it in the summer, while the University is closed, are asked to get in touch with Jean Telford or Bert Griffin.

CONTINUED FROM COLUMN 1

ing from behind the Throne, "We'd be glad to see another major sport on the campus, and Council would be well advised to give the soccer laddies a boost up."

"But that Soccer Editor," objected Jean Belfort. "Normal, healthy and amusing, but—"

"It's not the major sports that would object," volunteered Margaret Softhead," but I'm sure the chess club—"

"Don't bring chess into it," shouted Grimmest. "Let's get down to business. If this Council doesn't take some action, I'll resign."

"Resign!" exclaimed the Hon. Dutchison. "That's what we're all out to do. The students don't appreciate

(Continued on Column 4)

BUTS AND BUT, AND BUTS & BUTS

For the first time in the history of the University of British Columbia, the president of the student body has exercised his prerogative (Power, right, or authority) and suspended that high and mighty person who rules this university with an iron hand, Harnold Anderson. The fight started over who had the right to pick up the largest cigarette butt on the common room floor.

Henderson maintained that as he was business manager he had the right to save money and this was one way in which he could save. While Henderson stated that as he was, nominally at least, head of the student body he had the inalienable right to do what he pleased, so nobody could criticize him for picking out the juiciest and longest butt which had not up to that time been stepped on. Onlookers of this battle of the ages said that it was with great difficulty that the two principals deterred themselves from suspending each other. Many times it was on the tip of Darnold Henderson's tongue to say, Henderson, you're fired, but owing to the extreme anger and heat of the situation he got an impediment in his speech and stumbled over the door sill, and thus Hutchison was allowed the signal honor of being the first man who had the nerve to stand up to the business manager and say what's what.

The moral of this story is that spring and exams are here to stay for some time at least and so it is hoped that McGregor will not be here again next year to preside over the doubtful destinies of a Sport Page.

The inter-class soccer final will be played Thursday noon between Education and Science '34.

CONTINUED FROM COLUMN 3

us anyway."

"What's the score here?" demanded Barley Krants.

"Sit down," bellowed Dutchison. "Will the meeting come to order? Put away that yo-yo, Jean."

"Have we the authority to make soccer a major sport?" queried Mac Frankenzie. "Doesn't the Alma Mater Society—"

"Oh, the Alma Mater Society is absolutely incapable of forming an intelligent opinion," declared Alan Dumbell.

"We can all resign, anyhow," observed Grimmest.

"I think the press should be asked to withdraw," asserted Jean Belfort.

"That's a tactless idea," protested Ye Scribe. Remember the brandy scandal? We soon got the dope on that. Now when I'm here, I use my discretion, but if you put me out, I'll have to use my imagination. The students must know what's going on."

"If they could listen in on these meetings, we'd soon be out of office," admitted Dutchison.

"What's the score?" demanded Treasurer "Jack" Takesum.

"Better let the press stay," counselled Dumbell. "We've bucked the Pub. Board enough. I don't know how we got away with it."

"Dumbell!" roared Dutchison. "We're discussing—"

"I rise to a point of order," announced Betty Hayfield, grabbing the olives from the Krauts.

"What's the score here?" shouted Krauts.

"Are you ready for the question?" challenged the Hon. Dutchison. "All in favor—contrarycarried."

"Railroaded again," shrieked Jean Belfort.

"Futile, futile, futile," groaned Krauts. "Don't you find it in your executives?"

The meeting adjourned several hours later.

THE END

Cut, oh cut my ears clean off,
I cannot listen to my prof
For one more day.
He thinks himself without a doubt,
Above the common sophomore rout
That he enthuses.
"I am just "it," quoth he one day,
You should have seen the noble way
I acted in my youth.
I went to church two times a day,
And always coughed in such a way
As did seem seemly.
I told a group of ladies old,
I'd always stay within the fold
And never drink firewater."
And with many a smile and many a grin,
He bade us take a look at him
A man beyond compare.
And so I ask you one and all,
Now that you're at my beck and call
Can you tell one better?

Aloysius P. Doysius, '33.

LOST—One fountain pen, in envelope addressed to W. A. Barr was taken from the Men's letter rack, between 9-10 a.m. yesterday. Anyone knowing its whereabouts please communicate with Sid Semple or W. A. Barr.

To

The unemployed soccer championship of the world will be decided at Cambie St. Wednesday when Varsity meets Cambie Street Rovers at 3:30 p.m.

Keeping up their reputation as Varsity's most intrepid adventurers the members of the Outdoors Club will on Thursday morning at 1 a.m. risk life and limb on a ski trip to the icy fastness of Stanley Park, an area inhabited only by bears, monkeys, Canada geese and other wild and ferocious beasts, and but little known to man.

A dainty repast dished up in the Monkey House will consist of beans, frizzled sausages, blueberry pie with puffed paste of pancake flour, and coffee flavoured with tea and lemon jelly powder. A stirring event will be the competition to see who can finish eating plates of beans first, bean by bean. The odds favor Laurie McHugh and Doug McCrimmon, past master in this art.

In case of a tie 25 pancakes must be consumed to decide the winner. After drinking to the lasting honor and glory of the British navy, the Peanut Vendor will be played one hundred times in succession on a cabinet Victrola brought along for the purpose. Everybody out and make this a big success and don't forget to bring a few peanuts and onions for the animals as a treat.

Wild Fastness of Stanley Park
CHALLENE OUTDOOR CLUB
To Have Rustic Eats IN MONKEY DEN

Esprit d'Amour
Flower in the Bottle
PERFUMES
and
TOILET WATER
(For the Woman who Cares)
552 Granville Street
BETTY'S

SASAMAT BARBER SHOP
Our Motto IS Satisfaction
LADIES' AND MEN'S HAIRCUTTING
4478-10th Avenue West

SMART SHIRTS
In fine broadcloth; beautiful designs, both woven and ferruled; assorted Lang and other good makes; regular values to $2.95.
SPECIAL
$1.95
C. D. BRUCE
LIMITED
Cor. HASTINGS and HOMER

University Book Store
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Loose-Leaf Note Books, Exercise Books and Scribblers at Reduced Prices
Graphic and Engineering Paper, Biology Paper
Loose-Leaf Refills, Fountain Pens and Ink.
Pencil and Drawing Instruments.
Crepe Paper for Masquerades, Etc.
ALL YOUR BOOK SUPPLIES SOLD HERE

Students of the Classes of '31

AND ALL OTHERS WHO WILL NOT BE RETURNING TO THE UNIVERSITY NEXT YEAR!!

Don't let your interest in University affairs cease with graduation! Get the latest campus news at first hand through the columns of the "Ubyssey," and do your part in the up-building of an informed and appreciative public opinion on University matters which is of vital importance to the future growth and progress of this institution.

The "Ubyssey" will be mailed to you anywhere for only $3.00 for the entire 1931-32 session. You may pay when subscribing if you wish; otherwise, you will receive a bill in due course of next year.

Hand in your name and address to Reg. Price at the Publications Office, or sign the lists which will be posted on the campus.

"Keep in touch with your Alma Mater through the "Ubyssey."

Reg. Price,
Circulation Manager.

CAMPUS SPORT CAMERA

THERE WAS A BASKET-BALL GAME SATURDAY

They Say That Henderson Was There.

By E. N. AKERLEY

Playing the best basketball of their young careers Varsity's Senior "A" basketball team toppled the mighty Adanacs, erstwhile champions of the Canadian basketball world, off their thrones Saturday night when the students walked off with the fifth and final game of the series 21-16.

The game was a powerful sermon for student support. After winning the first two games of the series, the Varsity team started to slip and lost the next two. Friday the team appealed for student backing and the self same students replied by packing the gym. an hour and a half before the game. What the Varsity team did in the way of delivering the goods would have shamed one of our best transfer companies. They grabbed an early lead and held it in spite of the best that the Canadian champions had to offer.

Cy Lee started things off in an auspicious manner for Varsity with a long shot in the first few moments of the game and Tony Osborne made it four on a beautiful pass from Campbell. Mayers scored the first points for the visitors with a shot from centre. Osborne did something rather unusual for a Varsity player when he sunk a fool shot following a personal on Butler. Pi Campbell out-mayered Mayers with a long shot and followed up by missing two free throws. Nicholson netted the prettiest basket of the evening to bring the score up to 9-5. Adanacs started one of their famous rallies and Hood and Butler scored to make the score 11-9. Hood scored on a personal on Lee to make it 11-10. Varsity missed two more free shots and it was half time.

Varsity began to falter just a trifle at the start of the second frame but the superior reach and defensive tactics of Osborne and Henderson saved the day. By some queer quirk of fate Osborne found himself alone under the Adanac basket and in order that he wouldn't be lonely somebody gave him the ball. The score was then 13-10. Butler scored on a personal on the same Tony. Nicholson again reverted to the spectacular and pushed in a one-hand shot that did no good to the Adanac chances. Fraser scored on a free throw to bring the Westminster total up to 12 but Osborne sprang into the limelight again by batting a rebound and made the Varsity score 17-12. The Adanacs again started a rally and Shiles scored to bring the Adanacs a trifle closer. Lee nullified the advantage with a pretty shot and then retired a very exhausted young man. Varsity then started to stall like an old Ford coming up Trimble Hill and for the last five minutes the champions very seldom had their hands on the ball. Fraser grabbed it long enough to make the Adanac total 16 and that was their final effort of the evening. When the final gun was fired Nicholson was in the act of scoring and as the ball was in the air the basket counted.

(Continued on page 3

SWIMMERS THINKING OF SINKING IN DRINK

According to Coach Don Tyreman, Varsity Swimmers will once more disturb the placid waters of the Crystal Pool when they meet Crescent and West Van. in an effort to secure second place in the league standing. At present Varsity and Crescent Clubs are tied for this coveted position.

Studes will be represented in the 50 and 100 by Harry Andison, snappy Freshman star from the interior wilds, and Lofty Davis will stir up the mud in an attempt to set a new plunge record. Ernie Peden, Olympic prospect, will again fall the usual three metres, while Ron Wilson will be tearing around the old pool in the 440, backstroke, and medley. Jimmy Wilson has his hands full, or rather his mouth full, for the evening in the 100, backstroke, and medley. Billy Moffat will do tailspins in the diving, and also mess around in the 50 and 440, while Gustafson swims the 50 and Relay.

For the women, Mary McLean will again endeavour to scintillate in the 50, 100, and medley. Phyllis Boe will plow her way through the 50 and 220, while Marg. Peel will bubble hither and yon in the 220 and backstroke. Margaret Ross has a busy evening as she is entered in the backstroke, breastroke, and medley. Audrey Rolston and Dorothy Rennie will probe the depths and gaze mistily at the bottom sifting past in the plunge, and Audrey herself will come to the top long enough to do her bit in the relay. Jo McDiarmid will go through her usual antics that mean good swimming.

Sport Editor's Pets Outcharge Eastern Threat

Chang Suey Amazed By Defeat

by O'Cedar.

Playing before thousands of Chinamen and about ten Varsity students, the Chinese team took a 3-1 lacing at the hands of the U.B.C. soccermen at Powell Street Saturday.

The game itself was a classic. It produced flashes of brilliant football, tackling of the most vigorous type and amusement as the fervent oriental supporters refused to stand off the field. Two duels were dished up to the approving multitudes, Bill Latta clashing on and off with Jack Soon who seems to be a mountain climber by trade, and Ernest C. Roberts paying most intimate attention to Queen Yip who insisted in caressing the Robertian stomach with his knee or whatever was handy.

For twenty minutes of the first half the Chinese stood the Varsity defense upon its arrogant head but for one reason or another failed to dent the net.

Then Todd and his merry men got busy and Alan hit the bar while Latta and Bunny Wright came close. Finally Latta decided that Jack Soon could do without him for a while and hurled himself and the ball into the net after neat work by Bunny.

The whiteshirts went on a spree at the other end and forced five corners in short order. These were exceedingly pretty but did not get anywhere. Half time brought welcome rest to the hacking brigade, while the Varsity boys did not mind it either.

After Tommy Sanderson had patted the collective back of his team, the Gold and Blue colours were again noticed in Eastern territory. Some time later Jack Soon decided that gentle methods were no good and promptly attempted to spread Al. Todd over the pitch. The ref. was on the job and Latta scored from the penalty.

At this juncture Queen Yip became a trifle annoyed and pulling Roberts to mother earth stamped upon him very forcibly. The dose was repeated a minute later and then the Roberts shoulder came into action and Queen Yip was a sadder and gentler soccer player thereafter.

Alan Todd then became very brotherly and faced with an open goal slipped the pill to Dave of the same genus who banged it past an annoyed Chinese goalie.

The Chinese evidently realized that football was no good against Varsity and did all manner of strange deeds. Chalmers came to the rescue by handling in the area and Queen Yip scored from the penalty as the leather slithered from McGregor's hands. By this time the showers had driven the audience to vantage points on house-verandas across the street while the players were all wet. And so it ended.

Read On Ye Swabs More Soccer Sobs

Of the Varsity cohorts, Al. Todd was his usual clever self and even found time to express anger by stamping upon the ball and completely bursting it. Bunny Wright however, was the sensation of the forward line while the way Dave Todd used his shoulder was a treat to watch. Kozoolin had a rough voyage at centre, his opponents using everything but the goalposts to stop him. Latta's runs and accurate passes were a feature.

The kid half back line stood the strain of a gruelling game creditably. Costain was heady and sure while Cox was cool at all times and bottled up his wing. Dickson, although shaky at first played like an old timer later.

There was not much to choose between the backs. Their kicking in the first half was little short of atrocious but the second session brought improvement, the pair of them completely baffling Queen Yip, star Oriental centre.

Sportorial

OUR FINAL BOW

We, the Sports Department of the Ubyssey, have had something on our minds for some time now, and this matter has to do with the awarding of Big Blocks.

It is our opinion that the Big Block system as at present constituted is, politely speaking, rotten. Although all Varsity athletes in major or minor sports are supposed to be eligible for Big Blocks it is generally only major sports which are the recipients, though there may be exceptions this year. Of course, it is a great honour or should be for a man to receive such an award, but at the same time there are many men who are versed in many sports who turn out for the one promising the best reward. This is not a good thing for college athletics and savours too much of the too frequent Americanisms which drift across the line and are welcomed by our allegedly wise executives.

The Big Block committee gets to work at the end of the year and discusses players eligible for the major awards. A lot is said about the attitude of the player and personal likes and dislikes creep into the argument only too often.

It seems that the man who wants his Big Block here hardly dare differ with those in authority, he is merely a part of a machine. All individualism is squashed.

Furthermore, it must be remembered that the men playing a minor sport are doing just as much for the University as the men playing for the major, and in many cases a lot more. A club which has to fight uphill all the way and very often against its own athletic society deserves a lot more credit than one which because it pays the shekels to the A.M.S. is handed all the cream in the way of conveniences and such.

Then there is the point of view of the individual player. Does he not fight just as hard who plays for a minor team? Does the game itself mean just as much to his team as a championship game does to a major club? The comparative value of the individual must be remembered in weighing these things.

Yet, on the whole a minor sport on this campus leads a dog's life and this is first hand knowledge for we have had experience in these matters. As far as the relations between executives is concerned there is far too much personal opinion hanging in the air for affairs to be arranged harmoniously. In this connection we might say that the demigods in charge of Varsity athletics should remember that they are the servants of the individual clubs who elected them and sometimes even the paid srvants. Therefore why the arrogance from certain offices in the upstairs Olympus?

To get back to Big Blocks. Our view is that every man who plays a certain percentage of time for a Varsity team should receive an award, if awards we must have. All awards should be equal. We fail to see why the super-star should receive a major award while the man who very often does the spade work is passed over. Every man on a team should be equal as far as actual value is concerned.

* * *

One more complaint we have to make and that is as regards to team-managers. These fellows slave for a club, give time which they can ill afford for its welfare and at the end of the year watch their players honoured while they sit back and look pleased. We believe that every team manager should receive an award equal to the highest granted to any player. At present there are occasional honour awards and these generally to major sport men. It is the minor sport manager who should also receive such an honour. We could name several instances this year of men who have piloted squads to an enviable position in a league and sometimes won championships. Yet they will be passed by when they have actually done as much as any single member of the team for the position of the club and the reputation of the University.

* * *

This is the last time we tap out the bi-weekly message this year. In closing we would like to express approval of the manner in which Charlie Schultz, M.A.A. president, has co-operated with us and done everything in his power to further the interests of Varsity sports.

We also owe a debt to Bessie Robertson of the Monday issue for the manner in which she has moved ads from this page to enable us to have greater space for our copy.

* * *

We cannot say we are sorry to see the end in view. Handling this page and this column is a thankless task. If we are flippant and light we are accused of childishness; if we are serious our critics say we are acting from personal interests and being deliberately nasty. If we say nothing in a controversy we are presumed to have admitted defeat and sometimes guilt.

* * *

Clubs will be amused when they learn that we have tried to be impartial. Yet we have. This page is not run by one man but, in matters of importance, after consultation with the Sport staff. We only regret that the respective hides of certain big shots around here are not as thick as our own.

* * *

Morituri te salutamus. We will receive visitors this afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock.

BIG BLOCKS

ENGLISH RUGBY

REWINNERS

B. Barratt; P. Barratt; Gaul; Estabrook; Murray; Nixon; Rogers; Martin.

NEW WINNERS

Ellis; Griffin; Mercer; Ledingham; Cleveland.

CANADIAN RUGBY

Smith; Latta; Duncan; Peden; Cliffe; Dirom; Moore; Winters.

Bolton; Tyreman; Farrington; Steele; Gestley; Smith; Jack.

BASKETBALL

Henderson; Chapman; Lee.

Osborne; Campbell; Nicholson; Tervo.

TRACK

Bob Alpen; Thomas.

SOCCER

Alan Todd.

Small Blocks with Honorary Mention

SWIMMING

Wilson; Andersen.

SOCCER

Roberts; Chalmers.

BASKETBALL

Alpen.

BADMINTON

Solly.

SMALL BLOCKS

CANADIAN RUGBY

Perdu; Hager; Murdoch; Hedreen; McInnes; Hall; Williscroft; McGuire.

Gordon; Wrinch; Morrison; W. R. Morrow; T. Brown; King; Verner; Gladestone; Cade.

Malcolm; McKnight; Haggerty; Collins; Donaldson; Baynes.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Nesbitt; Henderson; Foerster; Dalton; Mitchell; R. Brown; B. Brown; Burns; Tye; Hall; Ruttan; Grant; Senkler; K. Mercer; Stobie; Gwyer; Patrick; Calland; Hanbury; MacKedie; Pearson.

BASKETBALL

Armstrong; Simpson; White; Williams; Barbour.

O'Neil; Lucas; McLeod.

SOCCER

McGregor, Cox; Kagoolin; Costain; B. Wright; H. Wright; D. Todd.

SWIMMING

W. Moffatt.

ICE HOCKEY

Ramsden; McGregor; Kelly.

Falconer; Darrah.

Special Small Block Awards to SUB-MINOR SPORTS

GOLF

Charlie McCadden.

GRASS HOCKEY

Sid Semple.

SPORT WRITER GOES TO TACOMA TO GRAB DOPE

Alpine Alpen Scales Heights

By WY KAY

Handicapped by the absence of two of their best men and by the greater number of competitors which their opponents were able to put in the field the Varsity track and field team lost to the College of Puget Sound by the narrow margin of four points at a dual meet held in Tacoma last Saturday. The Blue and Gold squad, however, succeeded in annexing nine out of fifteen first places and in breaking four U.B.C. records. The final score was C.P.S. 67 1/6 points, U.B.C. 62 5/6 points.

Bob Alpen of Sc. '31 added another individual championship to his long list of laurels by obtaining 15 points arising from three firsts, two of these being new B.C. records—the pole vault and the javelin—his third success was in the 220 yard hurdles.

Alfie Allen of the locals showed the Americans the way home in the mile event when he took the lead from Nyman of the Southeners in the final 440 yards to win by a margin of 10 yards. Ashley Shatford secured third place for U.B.C. by successfully staving offff a powerful finish by Amey of C. P. S.

The century proved to be a close race, Plummer of C. P. S. doing the sprint in 10 secs flat, nosing out Ralph Thomas of U.B.C. by little more than a yard, while Gaul collected the third point for the local boys. In the 440 yards Hughie Smith set a strong pace over three quarters of the distance but could not keep it up to the finish, Brotman of C.P.S. passing him in the last twenty yards.

One of the most interesting events of the afternoon was the 2 mile run. Gansner set the pace for the first lap, conceding it to McCoy of Tacoma towards the end of the second. In the third circuit Jack Dicks, Aggie distance star, passed Gansner and fell in behind the leader only to take the van position at the end of the fourth. In this lap Gansner, too, moved up one place to put the two U.B.C. men at the head of the field, in which position they remained until the finish. In the last two laps, however, the Aggie increased his lead over Gansner, crossing the line almost fifty yards in front of the Artsman.

The 880 yard contest provided U. B.C. supporters with a surprise. Alfie Allen, who had previously won the mile event, took the lead at the end of the first circuit but his earlier efforts had taken too much out of him and Canadian chances began to fall as three of the Americans passed the diminutive freshmen. As the final 440 yad mark was reached, however, Forsythe came from behind and pulled up level with Stroebel of C.P.S. Round the bend of the track the two raced neck and neck, the Vancouver boy having the outside berth, and as the final stretch was reached Forsythe succeeded in gaining a few inches on his man. The result of the race, however, was in doubt right up to the time that the tape was broken as the Blue and Gold entry was 'all in' long before he crossed the line and only a magnificent fighting finish enabled him to stagger in, a bare foot ahead of the American representative.

(Continued on Col. 5)

Ivi Kay Returns From Yank City With Hot Story

Reams Of Copy Stagger Us

(Continued)

The Puget Sound athletes got more than their share of hard luck when A. L. Plummer, their star sprinter, pulled a tendon in the 220 yard dash. The American was leading at the time and would doubtless have been a stong contender at the finish but for the mishap. Bobby Gaul of English rugby fame won the event qualling the present Varsity record while Ralph Thomas finished a close second.

The final event of the aftenoon was the half mile inter-college relay. Jack Curle of U.B.C. gave the Northerners a lead of four yards in the initial lap and although some of this was lost in passing the baton Hughie Smith was able to make up the deficiency and slightly increase the advantage which Gaul and Thomas successfully held, putting the Blue and Gold team acoss the line in 1 min. 36 6/10 secs., a new Varsity mark fo this event.

Ralph Thomas broke the fourth local record when he leaped 20 ft. 11½ in. in the broad jump.

Detailed results of the meet follow:

120 yard hurdles—1. Weick, C.P.S.; 2. Bates, C.P.S.; 3. Jabononski, C.P. S.; time 17 7/10 secs.

One mile—1. Allen, U.B.C.; 2. Nyman, C.P.S.; 3. Shatford, U.B.C.; time 4 mins. 53 1/10 secs.

100 yards—1. Plummer, C.P.S.; 2. Thomas, U.B.C.; 3. Gaul, U.B.C.; time 10 secs.

440 yards—1. Brotman, C.P.S.; 2. Smith, U.B.C.; 3. Bowler, C.P.S.; time 54 3/5 secs.

Two mile—1. Dicks, U.B.C.; 2. Gansner, U.B.C.; 3. McCoy, C.P.S.; time 10 mins. 58 secs.

220 yards—1. Gaul, U.B.C.; 2. Thomas, U.B.C.; 3. Brotman, C.P.S.; time 23 3/5 secs.

880 yards—1. Forsythe, U.B.C.; 2. Stroebel, C.P.S.; 3. Teats, C.P.S.; time 2 mins. 10 secs.

220 yard hurdles—1. Alpen, U.B.C.; 2. Bates, C.P.S.; 3. Bower, C.P.S.; time 28 6/10 secs.

Pole vault—1. Alpen, U.B.C.; 2. Campbell, C.P.S.; 3. Root, U.B.C.; West, C.P.S.; Kegly, C.P.S.; tied, height 11ft. 6 1/4 ins.

High jump—1. Doty, C.P.S.; 2. Forsythe, U.B.C.; Martin, C.P.S., tied, height 5 ft. 5 ins.

Broad jump—1. Thomas, U.B.C.; 2. Doty, C.P.S.; 3. Plummer, C.P.S.; distance 20 ft. 11 1/2 ins.

Shot put—1. Henderson, C.P.S.; 2. Gibson, C.P.S.; 3. Holland, C.P.S.; Hedreen, U.B.C., tied; distance 35 ft.

Discuss—1. Henderson, C.P.S.; 2. Matteson, C.P.S.; 3. Hedreen, U.B.C.; distance 115 ft. 10 ins.

Javelin—1. Alpen, U.B.C.; 2. Campbell, C.P.S.; 3. Johnson, C.P.S.; distance 154 ft. 10 ins.

880 yard relay—U.B.C., (Curle, Smith, Gaul and Thomas) time 1 min. 36 6/10 secs.

Total Points: C.P.S. 67 1/6, U.B.C. 62 5/6.

Awards Committee Now Sitting Pretty

Our fair and impartial (?) letter award committee has at last decided upon the lucky fortunates who next year are to sport letters, Big and Small Blocks, and just plain blocks.

PLAIN LETTERS

CANADIAN RUGBY

W. J. Morrow; Ashley; Daloise; Crowe; W. E. MacInnes.

Robinson; Mason; Coventry; H. Brown.

ENGLISH RUGBY

ruthers; Forsythe; Weld; Hedley; Lawson; Motherwell.

Kelby; Owen; Osborne; Brand; Newson; Worthington; Kennedy; Moffat; Bourne; Reid; Stewart; Hudson.

SOCCER

Frattinger; Grant; Roper; White; Dickson; Fletcher.

J. Smith; H. Smith; Broadhurst; L. Todd; Cunningham.

SWIMMING

Davis; Herchmer.

J. Wilson; Gustaffson.

GOLF

Keats; Harris; Horseman.

Procter; Powell; Parsons.

GRASS HOCKEY

Baker; Dicks; Barr; Johnston; Parsons; Merrett; Spurrier; Knight.

BADMINTON

Holmes; Campbell; Atkinson.

HOCKEY GOILS CAN'T DO RIGHT BY US YET

These grass hockey girls can't do anything right these days. Saturday they won another game by scoring 3 goals while Ex-Magee netted two and thus Marj. McKay's henchwomen will have to contest the final of the knockout series with Ex-South Vancouver. There is not much doubt about that issue however, so the co-eds can rest in peace.

The latest win was really regrettable. Three times in the first half that old ball just wouldn't stay away from the rigging and the co-eds were nearly in tears.

Ex-Magee got one themselves before half time and things looked brighter.

U.B.C. made a great effort in the second spasm. They did everything but play hockey and yet the girls of Magee could only score once.

Sport Grief And Joy

Henderson and Family, 21; Adanacs, 16; Our Soccer Babies, 3; Chinese, 1; Hockey Goils, 3; Ex-Magee, 2; Bob Alpen's Trackmen, 62⅓; U. of Puget Sound, 68 2/3.

BOWL' PROBE FINDS GRAFT & MORE GRAFT

Now that the funds have been raised for the Stadium Project, foul dealings have been unearthed (the literary editor says you don't unearth a dealing but to continue) and grounds prepared for the erection of the aforementioned building it has been discovered that the Student's Council have unwittingly let the work get under way with plans all wrong. The allegedly correct plans for the stadium have after an investigation by an inquiring Ubyssey reporter named Malkum MuckGregor a goom at heart, proved falsely laid out.

A probe will be held instantly to determine whether the stadium's north end should point south if, as and when the aforementioned statement is right then several punishments will be meted out. It is rumored that the alleged Oil Vance is connected with the wrongdoings. Far be it from the Ubyssey to implicate such an outstanding figure on the campus or in the Library but if the probe deems the mentioned people guilty then the well-known gangster "Rabbit" Hutchison will be taken to task and perhaps to tea by the highest courts in the land. The highest courts according to the latest statistics are about 6 ft. 9 3/4 inches in height.

"It seems impossible," the speaker continued, "that such goings on should be tolerated." "It's an outrage of the deepest dye and to call to mind the old proverb, people who live in glass houses should bathe in the basement." The case will come to court within two weeks come next Michaelmas where Frank McKenzie will tell all with his hair down.

WUXTRA BASKETBALL FROM OVERFLOW OF SPORT PAGE

(Continued)

The game was not without its lighter moments. For example Jit Lewis, one of the referees, sat not too gracefully on a co-ed's lap and received a vigorous pinch for his past good work.

To get down to business again. It would take a better man than I am to pick the star of the game. Henderson was the brains of the team and more than once stalled the Adanac machine when it was all set to go places.

Tony Osborne was the high scorer and was a generally useful person. His height made the rebound picking extremely thin for the Westminster boys.

Cy Lee was considered by many to be the shining light of the team. His speed made the opposition look like a snail in low gear at times, and the number of plays he broke up was heartbreaking to the opposition. Both his baskets were beauties and came just at the right moment. His first basket started the team off on the right foot and had the proper psychological effect on the boys.

Larry Nicholson was plenty dangerous at all times and gave both the Adanac defenders lots to worry about. He scored six points and played hang up basketball.

Pi Campbell was Pi Campbell and nothing more can be said in that direction.

Randy Tervo was given little opportunity to shine but made the most of the time he was in the game.

The Varsity team will meat the Victoria winners Saturday evening, the Lord and the basketball executiv willing.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Drs. Montgomery and Thorpe, coach and physician respectively of the team. These two men took over the job of making a young and inexperienced band of youngsters into a basketball team fit to represent the province of B. C. How well they have succeeded is borne out by the triumph Saturday and the general excellence of the physical condition of the basketmen.

STOP, LOOK & LISTEN

NOTICE—The Senior Class Executive announces that Friday, March 27, is the last day for the Senior men to invite the women to the Graduating Banquet.

Thnappy Thethpianth Thtart Thpring Tour Wiss Thpethial Catht

Prithy Thwell

NOTE—After this stoy was written the alleged proof-readers decided to take a hand in it. The notes in black face ae their contribution.

"The Young Idea" will be presented at least seventeen times moe, (how tired they will be.) opening in Chilliwack (that's a grand town, too), on Friday, April 24, under the auspices of the H.M.S. Lion Chapter of the I. O. D. E.

The first part of the tour is scheduled as follows:—

Saturday 25th—Agassiz.
Monday 27th—Victoria.

This performance will be staged before the largest house of the entire route, given under the auspices of the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Tuesday 28th—Duncan.

Given under the auspices of the High School teachers.

Wednesday 29th—Qualicum Beach.

This tour was played for the first time last year, when many were turned away.

(Is this ambiguous, and if not, why not?)

Thursday 30th—Courtenay.
Friday, April 1st—Powell River.
Saturday 2nd—Not arranged as yet.

The troup will here break up temporarily for convocation ceremonies and celebrations (oh! oh!). The upcountry tour will commence in Revelstoke on Saturday, May 9, possibly playing Kamloops Friday, although this has not yet been settled. The following week is booked for six nights solid.

Monday 11th—Salmon Arm.
Tuesday 12th—Armstrong.
Wednesday 13th—Vernon.
Thursday 14th—Kelowna.
Friday 15th—Summerland.
Saturday 16th—Penticton.
Monday 18th—Grand Forks (yes, (it's a town).
Wednesday 20th—Trail.
Thursday 21st—Nelson.

Here the tour officially ends (does the troupe go on?), leaving the cast time to get home by Satuday. (But why go home?) Owing to the expense the trip to Fenie and Cranbrook has been abandoned.

The 23-performance record established by "Polly with a Past" and kept up by "Friend Hannah" will again be reached, possibly even exceeded. The good reception accorded to the play in Vancouver leads the club to hope for the welcome which has often been given to them by out-of-town students in their native habitat. (Tska, Tska.)

What's the Score

TODAY, MARCH 24—
Meeting of Artsmen's Undergrad; Arts 100, 12:15 p.m.
Meeting of Soccer Club, Arts 108; 12:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25—
Men's Athletic Meeting, App. Sc. 100; noon.
Soccermen vs. Cambie St. Roves; Cambie St.; 3:30 p.m.
Women's Athletic Meeting; Arts 100, at 12:10 p.m..
Election of Officers.
THURSDAY, MARCH 26—
Inter-Class Soccer Final. Education vs. Science '34.
FRIDAY, MARCH 27—
Presentation Day.
SATURDAY, MARCH 28—
Golf Game; University Golf Course; U.B.C. vs. University of Washington.
MONDAY, MARCH 30—
Alma Mater Meeting; Auditorium; noon.
THURSDAY, MARCH 26—
Arts '33 Meeting. Political ballyhoo. Arts 100; noon.

STOP PRESS!

Annual Award-Granting Ceremony Auditorium, March 27, 12 Sharp.

Grass Hockeyists Fastidiate at Chow-fest In Cat. Famous for Pies and Other Things

The Men's Grass Hockey Club wound up its activities for the year when members assembled for an informal banquet in the faculty dining room of the Cafeteria last Friday night.

Speakers at the affair included H. R. Hann, Secretary of the Mainland Grass Hockey League, Professor Logan, Honorary President of the Club, and President Sidney Semple. Semple expressed himself as well pleased with the success of the club throughout the current season, and told those present that he intended to make application to have the status of grass hockey raised from a sub-minor to a minor sport.

Mr. Hann said he had been asked by the executive of the Mainland League to convey to the University Club congratulations for the success of the college teams during the season just finished. The speaker pointed out that those who had the interests of grass hockey at heart should, and he thought did, take a special interest in the doings of the Varsity Club since it was the source of the greater part of new blood which was entering the game in Vancouver.

Professor Logan realized that the club had a very real problem to face in the task of interesting new students in a game comparatively little known in Canada. He referred to a parallel case, in the efforts of Cambridge University introducing lacrosse into England. The speaker said that these efforts had met with such success that more lacrosse was played in England than in any other country in the world. Professor Logan also wished the club success in its endeavors to obtain a higher classification among University sports.

Seniors To Stage Bargain Sail

The Senior Class at last Tuesday's meeting decided to have a boat trip in spite of having voted earlier in the term to cancel it. As a result the Senior Executive has been looking into the possibility of holding the boat trip to Bowen Island.

The Union Steamship Company has given us full details and figures, and, if at least 200 persons attended the affair could be held at a cost of from $2.00 to $2.50 per head.

Those willing to attend are asked to put their names in the "Boat-trip" ballot box on the Council stairs. Failing sufficient support the project will be dropped, and Saturday, May 2, will be left open for individual picnics and other activities.

Pockets Shrinking As Playground Grows

Public subscription, $3,245.78;

Alumni, $612.42; Student Subscription, $4,551.48; Miscellaneous (including entertainment by students and others), $3,368.35; Caution money (estimate of amount voted) $4,000; I.O.U.'s, $225. Total $16,003.03.

Per capita amounts raised by classes:

Arts	$4.39
'34	4.33
'33	4.30
'32	4.32
'31 1	5.65
Ap. Science	$6.60
'33	4.60
'32	10.07
'31	6.75
'30	6.95
Nursing	$6.95
Aggie	$4.40
'34	5.60
'33	4.06
'32	3.90
'31	4.12
Theologs	$11.63
Social Service	$3.20

A Yoke?

College Senior: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"

English Professor: "The 'Help Wanted' column."

—Ex.

Dean: "I'm afraid that you're behind in your studies."

Freshette: "I know, sir. But how could I pursue them if I weren't"

—Ex.

Yoo Hoo! Here We Are Again

NOTICE

The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia will be held at noon, on Monday, March 30, in the Auditorium. Business of the meeting will be: A consideration of the Financial Report for the season; inauguration of the new Council, and any further business relevant to the occasion. Full attendance of all members is urgently requested.

Our Own Musical Society Sang at the Pep Meeting On Fryday

Friday noon the Auditorium was filled to the brim and even overflowing with students when the basketball club attempted to entertain the masses with a marvellous and entertaining Pep Meeting. Owing to the failure of the Commodore Cafe Orchestra, to appear, our own Musical Society sang several numbers from the Pirates of Penzance.

Detailed results of the meet follow:

12:15—Kitsilano, etc. (1) etc., (2) etc., (3) etc.

12:16—Kla-how-ya, Adanacs. (All competitors disqualified.)

12:16:45—Kitsilano. (For results see above.)

12:18:30—George Holland. Index finger, (2), thumb, (3) tied for third place.

12:20—George Holland. See above. (Happy Days are Here Again.)

12:21—Oil Vance. Commodore Cafe disqualified for not completing forward pass.

12:22:30—Musical Society. (Time out to wipe up eggs, etc.) "Here's a first rate opportunity."

12:24—Musical Society. "Hail Pottery."

12:25:30—Pause for Station announcement. Second appearance of Oil. (Permission of Sinclair Lewis.)

12:28—Harry Thorne, Introducing the team.

12:32:25—Mr. Noah comes out of the wet again.

12:35:30—Science songs, and how!

12:37—Kitsilano. (Refer to item 1.)

12:37:20—Kla-how-ya, Adanacs. Refer to item 2. Repeated four times with variations.

12:40—Basketball Song. Solo, Koshevoy and Evans, on request of Oil Vance.

12:42—Pause for Station Announcement. Oil Vance at the Mike. And so on, till the One O'clocks.

PHYSICS CLUB

There will be an open meeting of the Physics Club Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in Science 200. This is the final meeting and election of officers will take place. Dr. Hebb will address the Club on "Physics as a Profession," and K. R. More, recently granted a fellowship at Berkeley, will give an outline of his year's work.

St. John: "Are you fond of nuts?"
Mollie: "Is this a proposal?"

Aloutte, Aloutte, Gentil Aloutte, Je te Plumarai

L'Alouette ended a very successful year's activities Tuesday last, when the club met at the home of Dean Bollert to welcome its new members. Dr. Evans gave a very instructive talk on French governmental institutions, tracing the history of the parliamntary system of today from the "etats generaux" of medieval France, and showing how the present democratic constitution is one of a long series of consitutions that have succeeded one another since the revolution; while republican in form, this constitution was in reality royalist in inspiration, designed by its framers to permit a speedy return to monarchy. At the close of the meeing, Miss Creelman, the retiring president, presented Miss Greig with a framed etching in appreciation of the whole-hearted and enthusiastic assistance she has given the club as its honorary president, contributing in a large measure to its success.

Miss Vera Scott was elected president for the coming year; she will be assisted by an executive composed of Miss Ruth Heighton, vice-president, Mr. Donald Fisher, secretary, and Miss Jessica Bell, treasurer.

More Money for Union Suits W.U.S.

At the final meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society in Arts 100, Monday noon, the retiring president, Jean Telford, announced that $1000 has been added during the past year to the Women's Union Building Fund. This amount was raised by the Fashion Show held last fall, Hi-Jinx and the Co-ed this term. The fund now totals $6000.

Miss Bollert spoke a few words in appreciation of the work done during the year by the retiring executive. Dorothy Myers received the chair from Jean Telford.

Esme Thompson was elected to the position of vice-president of the Society and Mary Matheson to that of secretary-treasurer.

Wonder If Tyere Will Bea Quarum

The Auditorium is to be used for a great many of the April examinations. The time tables as posted on the bulletin boards are correct as to subject and dates, but students will consult the special notices which will be posted beside the time-tables to find which papers will be witten in the auditorium. This change will not affect Applied Science and Agriculture students except as they may be writing on Arts papers.

"Have you ever run amuck?"
"Naw, I drive a Ford."

The Less Work tHe Better In Jobs Sought by PUB & Other LoAfers

According to the number of applications received by the University Employment Bureau in the Administation Building, by no means a few students are trying to obtain summer employment. Both men and women have taken advantage of the service supplied by the Employment Bureau.

"Success of the Bureau depends on the co-operation of the students," states the Registrar, "and there must be some students out of the hundreds that attend University who know of positions vacant in which they themselves are not interested."

Last year a notice was sent to each member of the Alumni Association and it ended with this plea for publicity, "Like other organizations, the University Employment Bureau depends for its success on the co-operation and support of the students and graduates. Employers seeking help are finding the value of the Employment Bureau, but students and alumni are urged to give the Bureau publicity whenever opportunity arises, and also to notify the Bureau of any positions which might be filled by University students."

Those who do know of vacant positions are urged by the officials of the Bureau to inform the employment service and to fill out the blank forms which are supplied, giving all the information concerning the position and the applicant's requirements.

The service endeavors to supply employers with the best qualified and most capable student in any line of work. It is operated by Miss Morrison of the Administration staff with the advice of Stanley W. Mathews, Registrar.

Tourist: "What does this mean? There's a fly in the bottom of my cup."

Himie: "How should I know? I'm a waiter, not a fortune teller."

—Ex.

The Cottage Tea Room
Lunch - Afternoon Tea - Dinner
Small bridge parties accommodated
Attractive but not Expensive
4314 W. Tenth Ave.

Dunbar Pharmacy
Bay. 566
W. R. Mawhonney E. A. Cranston
17th Ave. & Dunbar St.

Madame Marion
DRESSMAKER
HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR
4603-10th Ave. W. Ell. 1601

CALL GRAY CABS Sey. 7131
B. C. MOTOR TRANSPORTATION LTD.

THEMES and ESSAYS
neatly done at
MODERATE CHARGES
Phone: Bay. 8321 L
after 6:00 p.m.

ROGERS BUILDING BARBER SHOP
The Finest in Canada—18 Chairs
Special Attention to Varsity Students
LADIES' BEAUTY PARLOR
464 GRANVILLE STREET

A "Spalding" Will Always Help Your Game
SEY. 5476 SEY. 6404
A. G. Spalding & Bros.
OF CANADA LTD.
424 Hastings St. W.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Colorful Leatherette Auto Camp And Boat Cushions 98c Each
Particularly comfortable and very durable. Just the cushion for outing, beach or camp. Made in bright varigated color leatherette that does not crack easily and filled with a splendid sanitary filling.
Generous square shapes.
Each ..... 98c.
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

TYPING DONE, by MODERATE RATES
K. E. Patterson, B.A.
4479-10th AVE. WEST
Public Stenographer. Popular Lending Library
"Make a Good Essay Better"
MIMEOGRAPHING P. O. 67

The Varsity Tea Room 4605 10th Ave. W. is open every day including Sundays until 10 p.m. They serve a good meal for 40c. Arrangements can be made for two meals a day at $20 per month.
The food is excellent and all home cooked.

FLIGHT
The new shirt. In plain colors.
Collar attached, or with two separate stiff collars.
Wonderful quality. Wonderful price.
$2.50
Turpin Bros. Ltd.
MEN'S OUTFITTERS
655 GRANVILLE ST.

The Vancouver Sun
"Vancouver's Home Newspaper"
50c a Month
Phone Trinity 4111

The Ubyssey

(Member of Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association)
Issued every Tuesday and Friday by the Student Publications Board of the University of British Columbia, West Point Grey.
Phone, Point Grey 691
Mail Subscriptions rate: $3 per year. Advertising rates on application.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Himie Koshevoy

Editorial Staff
Senior Editors: Bessie Robertson and Edgar Brown
Sport Editor: M. McGregor.
Associate Editors: Margaret Creelman, Mairi Dingwall, Kay Murray and Nick Mussallem.
Sport Associates: Olive Selfe, G. Hamlin, W. Lee.
Assistant Editors: Mollie Jordan, R. Harcourt, Art McKenzie and Cecil Brennan
Feature Editor: Bunny Pound Exchange Editor: Kay Murray
Literary Editor: Frances Lucas. Assistant Literary Editor: Michael Freeman
Cartoonist: W. Tavender
News Manager: Himie Koshevoy
Reporters: Norman Hacking, Don Davidson, R. L. Malkin, Day Washington, B. Jackson, J. I. McDougall, Kay Greenwood, Jeanne Butorac, J. Millar, St. John Madeley, Edith McIntosh, E. Costain, Eleanor Killam, Jean McDiarmid, John Dauphinee. Tom How, Jean Jamieson, Berna Martin, Dorothy Thompson, Anna Fulton, Sidney Aqua, Kay Crosby and E. N. Akerley Laurel Rowntree, E. H. King, N. Nemetz

Business Staff
Business Manager: John W. Fox
Advertising Manager: Jack Turvey. Circulation Manager: Reg. Price.
Advertising Assistants: A. C. Lake and A. Kennedy
Business Assistants: Alf Allen, C. Cole, M. Alexander and J. Bardsley M. Millar, J. Cox, Phil Parker.

Editors-for-the-Issue:
Senior: Bessie Robertson
Associates: Kay Murray, Margaret Creelman, Bunny Pound.
Assistants: Bob Harcourt, Art. McKenzie
Sport Editor: M. McGregor. Sport Associate: Olive Selfe
Pie-eaters: F. Lucas, R. Grantham, E. Brown, N. Mussallem.

Ta-Ta

With this issue the "Ubyssey" brings to a close one of the most turbulent years of publication that the paper has passed through. The first term was fairly calm and the stadium project backed by Council and Grantham loomed large in the eyes of the students. And then apparently in the second term with the size of the paper increased the "Ubyssey's troubles did likewise. Knightly Council got on its high horse, and with portentous and ponderous words and bated breath for fear of dire results, dismissed the editor of the "Ubyssey" for his alleged lack of tact. As usual feeling ran high in the ranks of those called students, but nothing, in fact absolutely nothing, was done about it.

We look on the student body with our editorial eyes filled with a mist of tears for the gullibility they showed in being fooled by the threatened resignations of the people who reside in Auditorium 305. Council is sincere. There is no doubt of that. But as the old bromide goes "Heaven preserve us from our friends."

The various clashes with authority have been ironed out, we have been informed, and so for the next year we hope for the best. If any more attempts are made by anybody to tamper in some unjustified instance with the "Ubyssey" it may as well be known now that the "Pub." always presents a united front to its attackers.

There is no need to give a review of the outstanding incidents of the year since they remain freshly in the minds of the undergraduates as incidents to their own detriment.

In conclusion we give thanks to the supporters of the "Ubyssey," and will say no more this year concerning governments, Councils, limitation, and what have you.

Ecnednopserroc

Fly Swatters Desire to Rise

Editor, 'Ubyssey'
Dear Sir:—

Re the Badminton Clubs application to be raised to a minor sport.

The class in which a sport is placed is governed by:—

1. Its success in competition;
2. The interest shown in it.

The Badminton Club this winter has teams entered in the second and third divisions of the Vancouver & District League. At the end of the first half Varsity was second in the second division out of the eight entries. The second half is not yet completed.

There are only two teams entered in the first division this year, these two being extremely strong. Of the eight players on one of these teams three held Dominion championships.

It is probable that as a result of the Varsity Club's initiative there will be more entries in the first division and, if so, Varsity will certainly be represented.

The interest shown in a sport is presumably measured by the number of players. The badminton club has a membership of about thirty men and forty women despite its fees of $4.00 a season. Only one of the minor sports has a larger membership.

The practices of the club have been well attended all winter. In the club tournament there was an entry of over one hundred.

The soccer club is the only minor sport which has a larger membership (counting men only) and the swimming club the only one which is more successful.

In view of the above facts, I think that the application is quite justified and should be passed.

T. C. HOLMES,
Pres., Varsity Badminton Club.

Button, Button--- Whose Got The Button?

Sports Editor, 'Ubyssey'
Dear Sir:—

Having had my attention called to a rather slanderous paragraph in your last "Sportorial," permit me to give you a little advice. While as a sports editor you may have achieved a certain amount of popularity, as a columnist you lack both finesse and tact. I realise that in supplying the basis of my new collection of intimate trouser buttons you underwent a certain amount of embarrassment, yet I feel that comment on the matter on the Sport page was somewhat out of place. Far better it would have been for you to blush unseen.

Had the accusation of theft come from any other source I would have objected lest it be believed.

Let me warn you that the continued mouthing of erroneous statements will eventually lead the public to the conclusion that you are either a crook or a liar. This, I am sure, would be a false impression.

Yours helpfully,
RODERICK A. PILKINGTON

NOTICE

To whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that at the next general meeting of the Men's Athletic Association I shall apply to have the status of grass hockey raised from sub-minor to minor.

Sidney W. Semple,
Pres. Men's Grass Hockey Club.

From '33 to '31

We'd like to tell all the hopes we hold
Of the class who are dropping their blue and gold
To don the black and gray and brown
Of a world that seems so tumble down.

We'd like to thank them for all they gave
To their Alma Mater above the wave
Of the blue Pacific, where hills of white
Take a golden shade in the morning light.

We'd like to ask them to keep the best
That our mother gave them; and, in their quest,
That they never deposit the blue and gold
As a toy forgot in an attic cold!

Hail and farewell then, thirty-one
With our goal in sight and our victories won.
With Varsity colours. It's up to you!

G. H. C.

All Hail To The Gold and Blue

The following song, of which both the words and music were composed by Jack Macdonald, Science '31, is considered by many, and who are we to call them liars, to be the finest University song so far offered.

With loyal hearts and joyous voice,
We'll fight, we'll fight for old B.C.
Guiding our destinies she stands
in dauntless majesty,
In years to come she still will keep
A vigil so faithful and true.
May heaven bless her wondrous name,
All hail to the gold and blue.

Shoulder to shoulder,
Seadily we march along;
Raising the standard,
Cheerfully resounds our song.
Our Alma Mater
Proudly telling of her fame,
All hail to British Columbia,
Thy sons and daughters shout thy name.

Free for All

The final meeting of the Women's Literary Forum will be held to-day at noon for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

Sin and Sentimentals

I WOULD PUT IN A SWELL TITLE HERE, BUT SOMEONE ELSE WOULD THINK OF IT FIRST ANYWAY

I now take pen, or rather typewriter, in hand to indite the last F. & F. of the year. It is a heartrending task, especially as they tell me there will be no proof-reading on this edition, and all my touching sentiments will come out cock-eyed. However, this seems to be a habit of touching sentiments, even when they are proof-read most carefully—so here goes.

In the first place, I have had a great deal of pleasure and amusement out of writing this column (!?!). It ha$ $eldom $eemed ubidi$ed, and the profit ha$ all come from valuable experience, ala$. But I have heard several remark that they will actually subscribe to the "Ubyssey" next year if there is no Fun & Fundamentals, so who can say I have not materially assisted the circulation department?

I can also remark with modest pride that I have been a material aid to fellow-columnists at times when they have not been able to wring any brighter ideas from their minds ÷£lb %!?&--. Even the correspondents' corner has been benefitted by me; all of six inches has been devoted to decrying me on various occasions. (Once there was a letter saying that I was good, but the editor did not print it. There has been a coldness between us ever since. In fact, that is why F. & F. is what it is— I have set out on a deliberate policy to smash the "Ubyssey." Are you with me boys, or do I stand alone?)

As I said before, writing F. & F. has been a source of great joy and inspiration to me—in fact the inspiration has been a lil's too much, and the wine of the Muse has gone to my head —god ole Mushe!

Dot Dot Dot

(I put them in this way because when I simply say ". . ." no one understands, and they are left out.)

It's a good idea, too. If there is to be no proof-reading, you can't be too careful, and I had better put all the punctuation in that way, so as to be sure of being understood.

A columnist apostrophe's greatest difficulty is in being understood stop. No matter whether he is humourous comma iconoclastic comma constructive comma or just plain literary comma someone is sure to ask if it is supposed to be funny and if not why not stop.

I see I am getting to the end of my allotted space. Theywilleitherchange tosmallerprintorsqueezemeup,probably thelatter. Youseehowwegeniusesareha mpered, Imeanhowcanonebeexpectedto turnoutimmortalliteratureyesIsaidimmortalnotimmoral,andliteraturenotlite raturewhatamIaprofwellanywayhawca noneturnitoutwhenitappearsinpritnlike this,itevenlooksambiguousbesidesnoonewillreadit.Wellannehow . . .

Dot Dot Dot

I feel at this point that Fun and Fundamentals has been going quite long enough. And so I close, in the happy state of being thoroughly agreed with by everyone for the first time since I became a columnist.

Guidance for Women

A U.B.C. Guide Club is being formed on the campus for all Girl Guides who are interested in keeping in touch with the Guiding Movement during their college years. Meetings will be held once a month and no study will be required. All Girl Guides who wish to become members of this club or any girls who are vitally interested in Guiding but who have not been enrolled please get in touch with Jean Witbeck through the letter rack as soon as possible.

What Folks Is Thinking

Nick Mussallem: The reason I am so interested in making a fool of myself is to avoid giving any woman the opportunity.

Don Hutchison: I'm no basketball player.

When I walked into that hall I could feel the excitement gathering in the air.

(At noon). If you came out in the form as you are tonight.

I feel the least you can do is rally round the Women's Undergrad. Society.

Lukie: I went to bed early this morning.

LOST—At Basketball game, Saturday night, Rayon Scarf; Red, Black, on White ground. —G. Kinkade '34.

ADVENTURING IN RELIGION

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

6th Annual SPRING CAMP April 25 --- May 2

YOU ARE INVITED TO STUDY "CHRISTIANITY AND MODERN PROBLEMS"

A WEEK'S COMRADESHIP IN THE STUDY OF "CHRISTIANITY AND MODERN PROBLEMS"

Again comes the call to "adventure." For that is what the S.C.M. does when it goes camping. And this is the longest camp of the year—a week to adventure in friendship, to adventure in thought, to adventure in religion. Our study this year will be of various problems, problems that have puzzled the great minds of the world, and which perplex us as students, yet which we must work out for ourselves. At Sunset Beach this spring students and leaders of every shade of opinion will share their ideas and experiences, striving together to reach a better understanding of the problems of the Modern World.

The Conference will be divided into six groups, for the study of different problems, as listed in the program. These will meet for two hours each morning. Then in the evenings the whole camp will gather around the fireside for a general forum on subjects relating to the theme of the camp. One evening will be devoted to a reading and interpretation of the play "The Green Pastures."

All the leadership has not been definitely settled, but will be announced as soon as possible. Among those who have consented to come is Dr. H. L. McNeil, the minister of Fairview Baptist Church of this city. He has been a real friend of the movement and well understands the student approach, having been a professor in Brandon College, Manitoba. He will lead the group on "Modern Religious Problems."

Dr. J. G. Brown, Principal of Union College will conduct the study of the relation of Science and Religion.

A third group, which will be a preparation for our Pacific Area Conference to be held June 15-21 at Bowen Island, will be helped in their study by Rev. K. Shimizu, of the Japanese Church, who attended the Jasper Conference of 1929; Professor H. F. Angus, head of the Department of Economics, and Mr. Stanley Brent of the Y.M.C.A.

Dr. C. W. Topping will be at Sunset for part of the time. Those who were at spring Camp last April, look forward to his time at Camp with great pleasure.

Again we will enjoy a few days with Dr. Hutchinson, our Honorary President.

Other leaders will be Mr. Ray Culver of the Y.M.C.A. in the University of Washington, a man who is very popular with those with whom he works. Also we are anticipating the presence of Rev. Bruce Gray, the Associate Pastor of First United Church, Victoria. He is a real live wire and has a splendid appeal for young people.

Then we hope Harry Avison our National Secretary will be able to be at the Conference. He will be at the Coast shortly and it is possible that he will be able to stay for part at least of the week at Sunset. Harry always puts his best into a Conference, and it is always the better for his presence.

This year a new feature is going to be worked into our program, namely a Series on Saints. This will take the form of half-an-hour spent with such perfect souls as St. Francis of Assisi, Brother Lawrence, and Thomas of Kempis, when we will try to catch something of the beauty and poetry of their lives. Rev. G. H. Dowker, of St. Philip's Anglican Church, is going to present some of these figures to us.

"Here at good old Sunset Bay, happy is each camping day,
Oh, oh, oh, you can feel it doing you good."

The lines quoted above are typical of the favorite camp songs. Talking about songs, did it ever occur to you that camp is just the place where you can sing to your heart's content. To such an extent does singing enter into our S.C.M. camp life that a definite period in each day's program has been set aside for community singing. Every evening, just at dusk, in the lull between supper and the evening discussion the group gathers about the fire and sings the old favorites. But there is nothing stagnant about the S.C.M. so under the directorship of our capable song leaders we learn new tunes and verses. By the end of the week everyone has had an opportunity to collect an extensive repertoire of songs. These evening song periods include all varieties commencing with the more exultant but gradually changing to the more subdued, of which negro spirituals prove to be favorites, thus creating the tone desirable for religious and cultural discussion.

The freedom and joy of camp arouse the desire to sing and all during the day the bay echoes with the voices of hikers, boaters and relief squads; while rounds are the order of the day whenever two or three are together. Those intending to come to camp are asked to bring song sheets and books and musical instruments.

Come to camp and help us make songs as well as sing them.

PROGRAM

STUDY GROUPS

1. Problems of Industrial Organization.
2. Problems of International Co-operation (specializing on a study of peace).
3. Problems of the Pacific—a preparation for the projected Pacific Area Conference. Mr. Stanley Brent; Rev. K. Shimizu.
4. Problems of the Relations of Science and Religion. Dr. J. G. Brown.
5. Modern Religious Problems. Dr. H. L. McNeill.
6. A Problem of Christianity—the place of Jesus in the Modern World.

GENERAL FORUMS (Evening)

April 25. Opening Address—Christianity and Modern Problems.
April 26. An evening with "The Green Pastures."
April 27. Christianity as the Psychologist Sees It.
April 28. Christianity and Internationalism.
April 29. A Religion of Jesus, Not About Jesus.
April 30. The Student Christian Movement.
May 1. Reports of Groups.

CLOSING ADDRESS

DAILY PROGRAM

Rising bell	7:00 a.m.
Worship service	7:45 a.m.
Breakfast	8:00 a.m.
Series on Saints	10:00 a.m.
Study Groups	10:30 a.m.
Lunch	12:00 noon.
Afternoons—Free (Sports).	
Supper	6:00 p.m.
Sing-Song	7:30 p.m.
Forum	8:00 p.m.

DATES
April 25 to May 2.

COST
$8.00, including registration fee of 50c. and transportation.

HOW TO GET THERE
(a) Saturday, April 25th, by launch. 1:30 p.m.
(b) Any other day, by bus from Pacific Stages, North Vancouver, (at the ferry), at 9:20 a.m., to Horseshoe Bay, thence by launch to Sunset Beach.

WHAT TO BRING
Blankets, bathing suits, cameras, fishing tackle, strong hiking clothes, hiking shoes, musical instruments, books, song-books, plates (cup, saucer, dinner plate), cutlery (knife, fork, spoon), etc.

EXECUTIVE
Katharine Hockin, Eric Kelly, Mary Sadler, Fred Jakeway, Idele Wilson, Pat Cowan.

WORSHIP SERVICES

When Camp is over and the students have dispersed to their varied summer tasks, many will be the memories that are treasured, memories of hikes, of stimulating discussions, of sing songs, of true friends. But that will not be all. For the Worship Services of Camp are of lasting influence, experiences which leave an indelible impression on those who share in the uplift of group worship.

Each morning those who so desire gather in a quiet place, and under the leadership of a fellow-student strive to grasp something of that reality, which is God. There, on the beach with the mist rising from sea and mountains, with the awakening of nature, the student catches a glimpse of those values which are eternal.

SUNSET BEACH

Sunset Beach, nestling at the foot of snow-capped mountains, is about an hour's delightful sail from Vancouver. It lies on the east shore of Howe Sound, and looks across to the thickly-wooded slopes of Bowen and Gambier Islands, with the circlet of Treasure Island in the foreground.

From the water one may see several falls, glancing over sheer rock or running tumultuously to the bay. Against the darker evergreen the red tints of the arbutus and the filmy white of the dogwood bloom stand out in sharp contrast. As dusk falls the glowing colors of the sunset reflected in the untroubled waters bring a hush, a realization of peace, and the comradeship of friendly faces, lit by friendly hearts and the flickering light of the fire. Who would not go "adventuring" at Sunset Beach?

SPORTS

Besides the provocative discussions and interesting study groups, sports will add to the enjoyment of Camp. Sunset Beach is ideally situated to enable us to engage in many forms of outdoor exercise. Swimming, boating and fishing are all possible, with a float at the landing and a half dozen or so row boats, available to all without charge to the campers. A couple of the walks are delightful—along forest paths laden with the fresh perfumes from the fir and cedar trees, while the mountains, north of the Lions, tempt the ambitious hiker.

Competitive games such as horse shoes, tennis and baseball will be arranged between the various groups. A sports day, which is becoming a camp tradition, will be held in which one and all will participate. Novel events such as ladies log-sawing contests and obstacle races will add humor to the day. The sports at Camp help to make it one grand, memorable holiday.

CAMP HOSTESS

Mrs. Alex. Gibb has consented to come to a second Spring Camp. She is a delightful person and in her year in Vancouver is making herself the S.C.M. "mother." In addition to looking after us she will do much of the song leading. It is a treat to meet Mrs. Gibb.

A competent cook will be engaged for the week, who will enable the rest of us to spend less of our conference time in mundane choring (which is by the way one of the joys of camp).

REGISTRATION COUPON

Further particulars will be posted. The registration fee until April 13 will be 50c. After that it will be 75c.

Please mark your choice for study for Study Groups (1, 2, 3) on the Group Registration coupon.

On the Registration Coupon please place an X opposite the statement which suits your case.

Send both coupons through Campus mail to Camp Secretary, S.C.M., Auditorium 312.

GROUP REGISTRATION

My choices for study are:
Problems of Industrial Organization.
Problems of International Co-operation.
Problems of the Pacific.
Problems of the Relations of Science and Religion.
Modern Religious Problems.
A Problem of Christianity.

Signed .....
Class .....
Address .....

REGISTRATION COUPON

Please register me for the S.C.M. Spring Camp for which I enclose registration fee of c.
I expect to attend Camp but do not wish to register at present.
I expect to attend Camp on the following dates:

Signed ..... Address .....
Class ..... Phone .....

The Abysseygrad

[illegible] OF THE [illegible] OF BRITISH [illegible]

[illegible]

ALUMNI ELECTIONS

[illegible]

FACULTY NOTES

EDITORIAL

To begin with, we are perfectly aware that this is a rotten issue of this particular publication. It is a rotten issue for the reason that we had to [illegible] to put in it. The size of the paper should have been four pages, and the date of publication was [illegible] intended for [illegible] about February. But [illegible] we had to do it now, then we never today, so [illegible] progress and [illegible] we post the date of publication [illegible] not the future.

But nothing has turned up. With the exception of the [illegible] Convocation and Congregation [illegible] events, we have no more news of value to this part study evening [illegible] April 2 than we had on whatever sort of weather existed on a single February. The best [illegible] to the end of a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PERSONALS

CORRESPONDENCE

SUMMER SESSION DEGREES

Key

ALUMNI REUNIONS

VALUABLE GIFT

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING MAY