The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XV. VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933 No. 21

Mickey Mouse and Melody Combined in Pep Meet For Yakima Jr. College Today

Fifteen Piece Band Will Play, Starring Harold King, Claude Hill, Sonny Richardson and Jack Emerson—Nine-minute Picture to be Run—Show Starts 12:05 Sharp — No Charge

And Jack Emerson Turns Composer For the Occasion—Will Play New Song

A stupendous four-star feature will be presented in the Auditorium at 12:05 sharp today when the Yakima Junior College basketball squad, Harold King and a fifteen-piece orchestra, a nine-minute picture cartoon and the Pep Club will combine to offer up the latest and best in the form of ballyhoo for tonight's game in the U. B. C. gym.

The Yakima crew, twelve strong, arrived on the campus late last night and were billeted in the local fraternity houses, with about two in each house. This morning they had a workout in the gym and at noon will be welcomed at the Pep Meeting when Captain Bob Osborne of the Varsity crew will introduce them from the stage The "Three Cheers" will lead the students in a "Kla-how-yah" and in general the visitors will be made right at home. Their afternoon will be spent in visiting the campus and touring the city and at night they take on the home team in the second of a home-and-home series, the first of which Varsity won. After the game they will be entertained by members of the team, and will leave Wednesday morning for Bellingham, where they play that night. Tickets for tonight's game, which have been selling at 25c, will be dispensed at the Pep Meeting by high-pressure co-eds, and from all indications there will be a sell-out.

Harold King and Jack Emerson have been rehearsing daily with their band and have increased the number to fifteen pieces in an effort to make the show as big as possible. In the nature of a "scoop" it had leaked out that the versatile Mr. Emerson, emulating George Gershwin and Irving Berlin, has turned song-plugger and at a special hearing of the song, granted exclusively to the Ubyssey, showed that his song (as yet unnamed) should do big things. He will play a special arrangement of it at the Pep Meeting. Harold King will act as Messer of Ceremonies and will co-star with Claude Hill in the comic part of the show. This, with the music, will occupy thirty minutes.

The Pep Club, which is handling seat sale for the game, has been working hard to keep up their end in the show, and after long negotiations secured the kind consent of Mr. Rosenbaum of the Motion Picture Skreenadz to run a nine-minute screen cartoon.

The remaining thirteen minutes of the show will be spent in yelling, growling out songs and welcoming the Yakima team. Officials of the Club announce that slides will start the show at 12:05 sharp.

FOR PEP

HAROLD KING

Harold King, who graduated last year in education, has been known for three or four years as the ol' maestro of U. B. C. rhythms, his band having played practically every major function in that time. Hal is going to do it all for dear old Mrs. A. A. Mater and her children at the Pep Meeting today, when he will feature two pianos and three violins in his arrangements.

Even 'The Baron' Can't Crash This One!

Hi-Jinx and hilarity go together, on Thursday, January 26, when all manner of clever and amusing costumes will be seen at the Women's Undergrad annual party in the Varsity gym. For the paltry sum of 25c women students will frolic gaily, in costumes consisting of anything from newspapers and burlap to velvet with rope wigs, from 7:45 to 10:30

The entertainment is in charge of Mary Thompson, Each class is to be represented by a skit, and a prize will be offered for the cleverest and most successful. Although these skits are always more or less impromptu, they are very amusing and add greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Prizes will also be offered for the prettiest costume, the funniest and the best couple. But woe to the adventurous young man who tries to crash this party, be his disguise worthy of the great Chang Suey himself. (Thats a thought. Wonder if Chang will be there. Let's go and find out, Guy.)

Betty Buckland is in charge of all general arrangements. Any proceeds will be given to the Women's Union Building Fund. Come on girls. Ransack the rag-bag and the attic, and let's go!

Scholarships OK Says Col. Logan

In direct contradiction to the story concerning bursaries which appeared in the last issue of the Ubyssey, is an announcement by Colonel Logan, chairman of the committee on Scholarships and bursaries, which states that neither himself nor any member of the committee was approached for information. The Ubyssey regrets that this error occured.

Up to last Saturday, certain bonds were in defaut of interest due January 1. This was the cause of an enquiry by the committee to the Board of Governors asking what would be the board's action. The board replied with a motion worded as follows: "That the Registrar be informed that these Scholarships will be paid provided the ear-marked funds produce the necessary funds."

On Saturday, however, notice was received that the interest due has been paid. Colonel Logan states that many of the funds the income from which is used for Scholarships and bursaries, have been built up so that they are really independent of one year's default of interest.

President Klinck, stressed the fact that all scholarships and bursaries listed in the 1932-33 calendar would be paid.

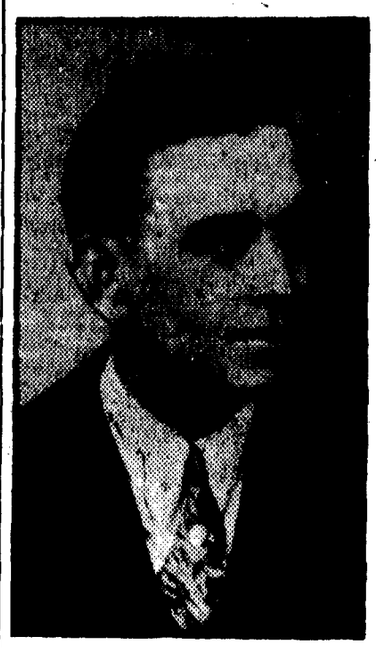
Parliamentary Forum Has Three Teams In Field Friday Night

Perry and Dryer at California—Nemetz and Brown at Saskatchewan—Whimster and Millar At Home To Manitoba

Perry and Dryer "Resolved That Western Civilization Must Follow Moscow Road." Nemetz and Brown, "Resolved That This House Disapproves Of the Growing Tendency Of Governments to Invade the Rights of the Individual"

"Debating at U. B. C. has suffered a recession for the last few years but this week will prove that debating, as a major Varsity activity, has come back," states Professor J. Friend Day, mentor of the Parliamentary Forum. "I am extremely optimistic as to the results this year and it will certainly give debating a great boost. It would please me beyond words if the B. C. representatives were successful and I would feel that my efforts in the Forum have not been in vain."

DEBATER



BILL WHIMSTER

Bill Whimster will form one-half of the team that meets the University of Manitoba debaters next Friday. Due to an oversight on the part of the engravers, it is impossible to print today a picture of Frank Millar, the second man on the U.B.C. team. This will be Millar's first intercollegiate debate, but he is well known as a speaker and actor, having scored in a comic part in the Christmas plays of 1931 .

The first debate of the week is with Stanford University, Thursday 19. Perry and Dryer are the U.B.C. principals in this one and as Dryer puts it "They can't beat our case theoretically. Undoubtedly the arguments presented for the negative will differ widely from those of the Imperial debate, since it is likely that the American men will defend capitalism. Rather than discuss 1066 they will hold forth on 1776. I am very optimistic as to the debate but not so hopeful of a favourable decision."

Friday night is debaters' night. U.B.C. men will be holding forth far and wide. Berkeley the California State and Varsity representatives will attempt to settle the future of Western civilization. In Saskatoon one of the McGeown Cup teams will attempt to do their share of "bringing home the bacon" by downing Saskatchewan University, while here in Vancouver Whimster and Miller will be hosts to Manitoba.

The Vancouver debate will take place in the Oak Room of the Vancouver Hotel. Tickets are now on sale at the Quad Box office. Admission is 35c.

The Manitoba University team visiting Vancouver will consist of J. W. M. Thompson, B.A., and L. C. Stinson, B.A. Mr. Thompson is a gradaute of Brandon College and a law student at the University of Manitoba. He was a member of the Manitoba Interprovincial team which defeated U.B.C. in Winnipeg. He has represented Manitoba Law School in debates on various occasions and has been Publicity manager and Secretary of the University of Manitoba Debating Union, President of debating in the Manitoba Law School, at present he is General Secretary of the Western Universities Debating League.

Mr. Stinson is a graduate of the University of Manitoba, a student in theology at United Colleges. He represented Manitoba in 1929 against N.F.C.U.S. debaters from Eastern Canada, was a member of an Interprovincial team the year Manitoba last won the McGeown trophy. He is a past president of United Colleges Debating Society and President of the Debating Union. He is deeply interested in the S.C.M. and was a delegate at Jasper Park for two successive seasons.

The Judges for the debate are Mr. Justice F. G. Forbes, Mr. Justice J. A. Forin, Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, and Mr Reginald Tupper, barrister and solicitor.

"In choosing trained legal men to act as judges we are emulating the example of other universities," states Professor Day. "Men with minds trained to weigh the evidence, and to give fair, unprejudiced decisions, are most desirable and we are fortunate in securing these eminent jurists."

Vic Dryer and Neil Perry are leaving Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 and will be given a big send-off by Members of the Forum and friends. Nathan Nemetz and Ernie Brown leave on Wednesday afternoon.

The Forum executive wish to extend their sincere thanks to the Pacific Railways Advertising for space in the street cars, and the Vancouver Hotel for their helpful co-operation.

Budding Hollywood Stars To Play 'Alibi' In Spring

The Spring Play for 1933 is to be "Alibi," a murder mystery by Agatha Christie and Michael Morton. The play was produced in London in 1928 and had a very successful run of two years with Charles Laughton in the principal role of Hercule Poirot. He is now making a name for himself in Hollywood on the talking screen. It is believed that this is the first production of the play in Canada. It also marks a milestone in the history of the Players' Club since this is the first time that a play of this type has been chosen for the Spring production.

The story opens with the first two scenes laid in the country home of an English gentleman. The members of the household are discussing a strange case of suicide that took place the night before. One gentleman present is aware that the woman who committed suicide had poisoned her husband the previous year. He himself is murdered in a very mysterious manner that evening. Most of the people in the play are closely connected with this gentleman and would benefit by his death. Poirot, a famous French detective, who is vacationing in England, enters the case and the story evolves about the clever way in which he solves the mystery.

The first try-outs for the Spring Play will take place at 2 p.m. in the auditorium on Friday, January 20. Most of the try-out parts have been given and a list of the various practice groups will be found on the Players' Club notice board.

Don't Snicker When You See 'Sun' Tonight!

As Varsity students scramble for their copies of the Ubyssey today, on all important city corners news vendors will be distributing copies of the Vancouver Sun, operated and controlled by other Varsity students. For the Pub. board has emigrated in force to the offices of the downtown paper, and after a glorious morning of editing and hunting down news, has produced the Tuesday noon edition.

The whole staff rose at an ungodly hour this morning, the news desk contingent reporting at 6:15, the city desk at 7 and the remainder at 7:30. Two and a half hours of concentrated industry followed and about 10 the first edition began to be printed.

St. John Madeley, Ubyssey Editor-in-Chief wrote the leading editorial and presided at the news desk, where also worked Norman Hacking, Stu Keate, Tom How and Day Washington, the Sports Editor. Their duties included handling air wire news, writing heads, copyreading stories and making up the pages. Keate, How, Washington and Agnew wrote feature stories.

Francis Lucas occupied the city desk and Kay Crosby the provincial desk, with John Cornish and Mary Cook respectively.

Beats were handled by D. Jacobson and Gerald Prevost (police); Virginia Cummings and W. H. Birmingham (courthouse); Archie Thomson (city hall); J. Stanton and Arnold White (marine and transport).

Leona Nelson and Boyd Agnew were "re-write" men. Other assignments fell to: Guy Palmer, Darrel Gomery, Leslie Barbar, Zoe Brown-Clayton, Jean Lakeman-Shaw, E. Blanchard, D. McDiarmid, Edgar Vick, Ted Madelay, Vivian Lexiar, E. Thornloe, H. Jackson, Dick Elson.

TOTEM TROUBLES TABULATED

The lighthearted insouciance which some graduates are filling out their cards for Totem Information is breaking the hearts of the Totem Staff. When you fill out your card, write first of all your whole name—no initials, the whole name—and put the surname last. Underneath this, write the courses you are majoring in, not the Faculty you are registered in. Fill in ALL ITEMS, not just the first two.

When proofs are being chosen, hold them against the light and look at them from the reverse side. Final choice must be mailed to the Artona Studios.

If you fill in the line after "Course" on the Information Card, with "Arts", "Science," or anything but the course you are taking, please drop in at the Totem office and change it.

MUSICAL SOCIETY SPONSORS CONCERT BY CHAMBER SYMPH.

Under the direction of Mr. A. E. White, the Chamber Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in the auditorium on Thursday noon, sponsored by the Musical Society.

The first number will be a selection by Humperdinck from the opera "Hansel und Gretel," a work projected by the composer and his sister, who wrote the text, as a diversion for her children. Growing to operatic proportions, it was first produced in Munich in 1893.

Two songs especially written for orchestra performance will follow. The composer, Sir Edward Elgar, is considered the dean of contemporary English composers, and the songs, though short, are none the less excellent examples of his lighter style.

The program will close with a Beethoven overture, one of the four he wrote for his only opera, "Fidelio." Termed by Wagner "of itself the mightiest of dramas," this work has been characterized as the greatest single movement in musical creation.

SCIENCE '35 NOTICE

The class photo presented by Dick King is insufficiently clear so it is necessary to take the Totem pictures as per schedule—Auditorium steps 12:10.

Agriculturalist Speaks on Japan

Dr. Inazo Nitobe, noted expert on agricultural administration and economics, will speak on Thursday to an audience of faculty and students on "Japan in the Family of the Nations."

The lecture will be given in Arts 100 at 4 p.m., after Dr. Nitobe has visited some of the buildings and met the members of the faculty.

Mr. Nonomura, acting Consul for Japan has made all arrangements for Dr Nitobe's visit to the city and is giving a dinner for him on January 18. During his stay in the city Dr. Nitobe will also address the Canadian Club and the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Relations.

All members of the Faculty and the students are invited to attend the lecture on Thursday. It promises to be very interesting as Dr. Nitobe is an authority on his subject and every student is advised to go.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY—

Basketball Pep Meeting, Auditorium, noon.

Publications Board edits Sun; reporters on duty 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18—

Literary Forum Meeting, Arts 105, noon.

Nurses' formal dance, Aztec Room of Hotel Georgia, 8:30-12:30.

THURSDAY, Jan. 19—

Dr. Nitobe speaks on "Japan in the Family of the Nations", Arts 100, 4 p.m.

Concert, Chamber Symphony Orchestra, Auditorium, noon.

Institute Hears Prof. F.C. Wood On Walter Scott

"Sir Walter Scott—after 100 years" still appears "the most variously gifted of all English novelists," according to modern criticisms reviewed by Professor F. G. C. Wood before the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening in Arts 100.

Professor Wood did not dilate on Scott's obvious attainments: his narrative and descriptive power and his ability to present tragic moments with great simplicity. He was concerned with the characteristics of Scott over which there is difference of opinion.

Most generally condemned is Sir Walter's failure to apply a critical spirit to his own novels. He wrote about distant periods, he digressed, he prolonged introductions and conclusions, he made minor characters more interesting than hero and heroine. In short he had insufficient sense of form.

One of his difficulties was the profuseness of his material. "He was the most learned of Scottish antiquaries . . . He did not "get up" the periods of his Scottish stories . . . They were a part of his being." The novel was still influenced by the rambling, picaresque style of the 18th century Without precept to restrain him, Scott readily indulged his desire to digress. He is loath to discard what interests him. But to

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Game Tonight U.B.C. Gym 8 o'clock

The Ubyssey

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933

STADIUM OR SWAMP?

The report of Eric Lazenby on the drainage situation in the Stadium playing field has been submitted to Council and so far no definite action has been taken. The main recommendation involves an expenditure of some twenty-four hundred dollars, while there are two partial schemes in the air, involving eleven hundred dollars and fifteen hundred dollars expenditure respectively.

It seem unnecessary to point out that as the situation is at present the field is worse than useless. Obviously some action must be taken. The question is should we embark upon the full project and get a field that we can point to with pride, or must we wait another umpteen years and put up with an unsurfaced or a swampy playing space for our major games?

At present the Stadium Fund stands at one thousand dollars so that some scheme must be embarked upon to raise the money to launch the full scheme. There should be no doubt in the minds of the students that we want a playing field and not a greasy mud hole. The plan which is under discussion at present is to ask every student to donate one dollar so that the project can be undertaken.

Naturally there are those who will object to the scheme on principle. Financial stringency will be pleaded, but four years of depression and depression blabbers have rather inured us to these ever-present wet blankets. They should be treated with the contempt they deserve.

The Ubyssey asks every student to get behind Council and assure a playing field second to none in Vancouver.

GOING DOWN? NO!

Three months ago the Totem, one of the most valuable traditions of our University, seemed on the point of "going down for the count."

The Ubyssey, realizing perhaps more fully the value of the Totem not only as a tradition, but as an important medium of exchange with other universities, issued a plea for support in its not-to-be-forgotten "Have you signed your Totem waiver?" campaign.

It was another case of "Tuum Est."

Today we are happy to announce that the Students have "come through in the pinch."

Daily, in a little office under the Arts building, Pat Kerr and her competent staff are plugging away to show that, in spite of hard times, they can turn out a Totem of which the University will be justly proud. Students, too, are co-operating in the matter of photographs and information slips. In short, everything is going on schedule.

To the Student Body, and Pat Kerr's Totem Staff, we can only say "Keep up the good work."

Institute Hears Prof. F. C. C. Wood

(Continued from page one)

many of his readers these digressions are just the vivid details that enable them to live more completely in the time of the story.

Modern critics also abuse Scott's style. Edwin Muir in the Spectator deems it "a style notorious for its carelessness. Yet carlessness is not its worst fault: its worst fault is bookishness." This accusation Professor Wood termed much overcharged. But he admitted that Scott did write with carlessness not excused by the haste with which he completed 26 novels in 17 years. It was as Buchan, his latest biographer, had said. "He attains his great moments by a kind of happy accident in defiance of his style." Scott was a master but not a schoolmaster of language. Like Shakespeare, he wrote fast, and like Shakespeare he could write abominably. But he is always great when some great occassion is presented to him.

It was suggested that Scott's novels lose much by his unwillingness to depict young people in love. As Barrie says: "The love scenes take place between the chapters."

No new contentions have been made regarding his power of character drawing. "His inability to analyze character and to probe, as a dissector, in the modern manner, is conceded . . He is more concerned with rapid action, and reveals his people by deeds and speech, not by dissertation."

His depiction of humble Scotch folk receives highest tribute. One of his great assets in achieving this was what Professor Wood called "inspired use of the Scots dialect." This is Scott's own invention. "It is spoken Scots deliberately heightened . . . . flexible . . . . perfectly natural and yet as expressive as poetry."

As for Sir Walter himself, not all the modern "debunkers" have uncovered anything to his discredit. What some have called the snobbish folly of building Abbotsford is defended by Hugh Walpole as revealing one of the noblest bases of Scott's character, his love for the fine old tradition of the landed gentry. No suggestion of dishonesty in the Ballantyne failure has ever been whispered, and Scott's assumption of that debt justified the words of Carlyle with which Professor Wood concluded: "No sounder piece of British manhood was put together in that 18th century of time."

Despite poor weather, Arts 100 was well filled. Some 30 of the unemployed militia were among the audience. Dr. Shrum, president of the Institute, was chairman.

Correspondence

SCANDAL?

Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I have heard some rumours wandering about the campus concerning the expenditure of $2500 on re-draining the Stadium. I would like to warn all students to have nothing to do with this nefarious scheme.

It is introduced merely to provide work for some friends of present and former Council members. We have already spent over $20,000 on the Stadium and got nothing for it but a fence which is an eyesore on the campus.

Let's not throw away good money after bad. Let's not be suckers and fall for a smooth line

Yours,
"BROKE"

I Had My Picture Took

Looking through column after column for your appointment . . . "Please go straight on stage" — just what does that mean? . . . "A little to the left please yes. That shows up the beauty of the eye." . . . The proofs ,oh, gosh . . . Trying to come to an agreement with all your friends and relations about which one to have . . . No one likes the one you like yourself . . . And then that "Pet Hate, Pet Hobby" business . . . such nonsense . . . Pet hate: trying to think of one . . . Pet hobby: having your picture taken for the Totem—oh yeah?

But this is a frivolous way to deal with a serious matter. (No one who has gone through the experience will doubt for a moment that it is a serious matter.) The Totem pictures form a record which in years to come will etc. etc. And the Pet Hobby ritual, which several seniors seem disposed to take too lightwill no doubt form some time in the future the basis for an extensive piece of psychological research into the complexes and inhibitions of university students.

Totem, rah!

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It's Worth It

I have often thought that it is a shame that no one reads the Literary Supplement. Of course that is an exaggeration; but not too dreadful a one, for the general body of Ubyssey readers who snatch their copy on Tuesday and Friday noon and turn avidly to the Muck Page (or, if more than ordinarily intellectual, to Page Four.)

This year I think it is more than ever a pity; because there is a story in the latest Supplement which would hold the attention of even the most rabid Chang Suey fan. It is "The Glory Hole," by Arthur Mayse. Guaranteed thrilling—and, for those who are interested in other features, splendidly written.

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Putting Out the Sun

While today's issue of the Ubyssey is being read more or less leisurely by browsers in the Library or guzzlers in the Caf, the members of its staff will be in the throes of getting out the home edition of the Sun newspaper. The few ancient Pubsters who have seen the thing through before are already (this is being written two days ago) girding up their loins for the fray, their feelings a mixture of apprehension and anticipation. It is a Big Day. The thought foremost in my mind at present is one of hope that the many subscribers to the evening daily will not be disappointed by the non-arrival of their Sun at all tonight. Look who's City Editor; O. O.!

• • •

Observed Friend

Chi Omegas in stiff fronts and black ties; why don't the boys provide corsages at their initiations, and sport them around next day, like the distaff side of the Greek world?

Secretary of the Letters Club going crazy; tonight's Original Contributions evening and tributing all manner of chefs d'oeuvre, after dead-line . . . .

Thespians preserving a stoical silence on the subject of Who Did That Murder in this year's Spring Play; having been sworn by the director to dead secrecy . . . I know, but I won't tell . . .

Fraternity Watchword: Business is rushing.

Apes & Ivory

By Arthur Mayse

The first column of a new feature should begin either with song or prayer, but since I excell in neither of these respects, I shall substitute an appeal instead. If you write poetry—if you write sketches—if you experiment with the condensed and staccato short, short story—will you send in your efforts?

I'll buy myself a blue pencil, and, having mutilated your best lines and choicest fancies, will give them a place here, so that the literary talent of the university may find some outlet between supplements.

Don't be frightened by the word "literary." The choice of material and the treatment thereor rests with you, for the stuff from which stories and poems are made is like prospectors' gold, where you find it. If the new pussy-willows along the boulevard or the bugle calls from the militia camp touch your imagination, write about them, safe in the knowledge that they are just as good material as anything miles or years distant. Be sophisticated if you want to be: only remember that simple verse may be both lovely and strong. The epitaph over the fallen Spartans at Thermopylae is simple and bleak as cut granite—but will it ever be forgotten?

A long time ago, when writing was a much less respectable business than it is at present, one obscured the parentage of his brain-children by the use of a nom de plume. All very well at the time; but it is now, like any other outworn convention, slightly ridiculous. So I'd much prefer contributors to sign their names to their productions. If, however, from acute modesty or other causes you wish your identity to be a matter for speculation—who is this clever person?—sign your name anyway.I'll keep it a deep, dark secret!

I began this feature with an appeal, and I end it with a challenge. Some say that the writing-people of the university are all dead or departed. How about it? So I ask you again, freshman, sophomore, or (with my hat in my hand) senior, to let me have your productions, whether they be the "sandalwood and cedarwood" of prose, or the "sweet white wine" of verse.

Class and Club

La Causerie

The next meeting of La Causerie French Club will be held this evening, January 17, at the home of Miss Irene Elgie, 2006 45th Avenue West. Take the number 7 car to Maple St. and walked South four blocks.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

A closed meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held at the home of Mr. Bob Findlay, 6579 Maple Street, on Wednesday, January 18, at 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The annual meeting will be held Wednesday, January 18, at Union College at 8 p.m. Reports of the Seattle delegates will be heard. The election of officers is the main item of business. Tea will be served. All Seattle delegates are invited.

L'ALLOUETTE

The first meeting of L'Alouette will take the form of a bridge, to be held on Tuesday, January 17 (tonight) at 8 p.m. at the home of Katherine Johnson, 1203 Matthews Avenue. All those planning to attend please notify the secretary, Mary Grant.

"LIFE IS A PROBLEM, HAVE YOU SOLVED YOURS?"

The first Open Meeting of the V.C.U. will be held on Wednesday noon at 12:10 in Arts 204. These meetings, to be held at least every other Wednesday, are to be addressed by talented speakers on subjects of vital interest.

The speaker for this Wednesday will be Mr. Robert H. Birch, B.A., Chairman of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship of B. C. He is a graduate of this University and a former president of the V.C.U. His subject is "Life is a Problem—Have you Solved Yours?" Mr. Birch is a thoughtful and convincing speaker and students are invited to this meeting as it will be time well spent.

LAST CHANCE

The Book Exchange closes next Saturday. This is the last chance you will have to get your second term books at a saving. We have a good stock of the following:

The Dolls House, Ibsen.
The School for Scandal
Les Precieueses Ridicules
Practical Trigonometry
Log Tables

LOST—A grey tweed coat from the library on Friday afternoon. Any person having information in connection with it please get in touch with Jack Kirkpatrick, Commerce '33.

Blended Right!

A thorough knowledge of blending is an absolute essential to a delicately flavoured, fragrant cigarette such as Winchester.

This knowledge comes only after long years of experience in handling choice Virginia, Burley and Turkish tobaccos and the facilities which are available to Canada's largest manufacturer of cigarettes ensure a blend which is perfection itself.

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes

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Blended Right!

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In 1933 Make this your family car

No parking troubles, no fines, no dented fenders, no maintenance expense.

Travel by STREET CAR

BOARD AND ROOM

Quiet Boarding home for men students $22.50 per month. 4233 West 14th Avenue.

WE GREATLY APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

THIS RESTAURANT has been a U. B. C. rendezvous for years. We hope it will be your rendezvous for years to come.

We certainly try to give the best meals possible at reasonable prices. But if in any way we can better serve you, let us know. Our best efforts are yours to command.

Scott's CAFE
722 Granville Street

OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

ANNUAL SUMMER TOURS

Detailed Circular on Request

Miss V. Alvarez, 70 Sun Life Building, MONTREAL
Miss Rhoda Howe, 224 Bloor St. West, TORONTO
Miss Lilian Watson, 411 Power Building, WINNIPEG

"The Centre of Vancouver's Social Activities"

Dine and Dance at the

HOTEL VANCOUVER

Every Wednesday Night, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Music by Calvin Winter and His Cavaliers in the beautiful Spanish Grill.
Visit the Spanish Grill for the "Tea Dansants" on Saturday Afternoon, 4-6 p.m. — Tea and Dancing 50c each
Remember that the Supper Dance in the Spanish Grill on Saturday Nights from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. is always a looked-forward-to event among the younger set.

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Rev. Hugh McMillan Urges Simpler Life In Address to S.C.M.

Speaking before the S.C.M. at noon on Friday, Rev. Hugh MacMillan chose as his subject "Is Life Too Confused for Christian Living Today?" In introducing Mr. MacMillan, the president stressed his fine work as Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of Canada. He is also Associate Secretary of the S.C.M. On his way back to Formosa, where he has been for some time, as Principal of a Theological College, Mr. MacMillan is conducting one or two study groups during his stay in Vancouver.

Mr. MacMillan emphasized the necessity of leading the simpler life. The ordinary present-day life, he said, is a hindrance to religion. Especially in foreign countries a Christian example is vitally necessary, in order to avoid misunderstanding of the purpose of Christianity. "I do feel," said Mr. MacMillan, "that we people who think we see farther, think that there is a possibility of bringing the East and West together, and uniting the higher standards of the West with the lower standards of the East. Although," he added later, "we have a great deal to learn from the Orient."

He spoke of the large part played by Economics in the world of today. He encouraged the students to try to find ways and means of enjoying the fullest life possible without neglecting their spiritual welfare and their example to others. He contrasted the unhappiness of too much luxury with the misery of poverty.

Speaking again of the necessity of Christian examples in the East, Mr. MacMillan told of the work done by several earnest men, who are "doing something for those who are down to aspire after."

He spoke of the lack of feeling for the "wider world" which he had found in Canada. In closing, Mr. MacMillan brought forward the thought, "Is a Dictator to tell us how to live, or are we to decide for ourselves?"

What People Are Saying

Ed. in chief: "When you object to something on principle, how do you spell it?"

* * *

Mary Cook: "My life is made up of I don't know what."

Lookit, Students, Watta Break, Find Green Sweater, Rate With 'Eak'.

In other words, a parcel containing a green sweater has strayed from the cafeteria, and its return to the Ubyssey office would be welcomed by Molly Eakins of Arts '35.

TOTEM Appointments

Totem photographs to be taken on Wednesday are the following:

9:15 Cato, J. S.
9:20 Jacobson, D.
9:25 Chadwick, M.
10:00 Shannon, J.
10:05 McKee, Bill
10:10 Shaneman, J.
10:15 Bell, Alan
10:20 Valentine, W.
10:25 Thompson, A.
10:55 Sedgewick, H. J.
11:05 Andrews, R. S.
11:10 Clark, Margaret
11:15 Thain, A. E.
1:00 Eng. Rugby, third division
1:25 Men's Big Block Club
2:05 Locke, R. P.
2:15 Simpson, W. E.
3:00 Women's Big Block Club
3:30 Swimming Club

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

4:00 U.B.C. Grass Hockey
4:25 Varsity Grass Hockey

Will the following please report to the Totem Office (in Book Exchange) this afternoon, between 12 and 2, or Wednesday, between 10 and 12 or 2 and 3: Christie, M.; Anderson, H. S.; Brine, E. G.; Foubister, A. E.; Ellett, A. S.; Frattinger, P. A.; Rigby, C.P.; Saunders, A. J.; Tregidga, A. C.; Hedley, J. B.; Carre, S.; Affleck, Robt. D.; Cameron, Wm. W.; Fitzpatrick, Dud. M.; Hart, Edward G.; Knight, Gladys; Lang, Jean H.; McInnes, Robt.; Orme, Francis J.; Stewart, Arthur J.; Stuart, James F. A.; Wiedrick, Verna A.

Will all others who have missed their appointments kindly report to the Totem office no later than Wednesday. Any whose names did not appear in the Ubyssey kindly get in touch with the Totem Editor.

Frosh Elections Slated Thursday

Members of the Freshman class will hold their elections next Thursday. Nominations, supported by ten signatures, must be handed in to Milt Owen, Junior Member, who guides the destinies of the class in the fall term.

Offices open are: President must be a male student); vice-president (must be a woman); treasurer (man); secretary (woman); literary rep; Men's Athletic Rep.; Women's Athletic Rep. The function of this executive will consist mainly in the handling of the Class Party, which is to be held February 3.

Although nominations have not been pouring in in any great quantities, it is rumored that there will be two or three up for President. Jim Ferris, late Premier of the Boy's Parliament, has been named as one of the candidates, but this report has not yet been officially confirmed

Scholarship Awards Offered by Missouri

The University of Missouri offers annually a number of scholarships and fellowships for properly qualified students who are desirous of continuing graduate work in various phases of agricultural and home economics, the physical and biological sciences, the humanities, social sciences, journalism, business and public administration, fine arts, enginnering, etc.

Applications for scholarships and fellowships for the year 1933-34 must be in the hands of the proper authorities not later than March 1, 1933. Appointments will be made and announced April 1. Application blanks may be secured from the Registrar of the University of Missouri or from the Dean of the Graduate School, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

CRUMBS FROM The COLLEGE BRED

Do you read the Litany Coroner? Well, don't litany jokes get by you, then!

* * *

How about a spring poem in this cold weather:

I long for spring
The gentle vernal equinox
When with abandon I will cast away
My ear-muffs and my extra socks.

I'll say good-bye
To all my B.V.D.'s,
Which wintry weather oft makes indispensable,
And wear but bare necessities.

* * *

Newspaper despatches from the interior mention a Doukhoubour, William Chestibitoff. I knew some of them should be called that.

* * *

"Faint heart," you'll ask
"Has never won fair lady?"
"'Tis true," I will respond,
"It takes a man
With lots of nerve
To captivate a blonde."

* * *

Here's a special W.P.A.S. — Jack Emerson (on phone): "See if he's in the basement."

* * *

A professor of the school of social science in Oregon has issued the following blurb:

"The Radical bum and the Communist rat,
So much despised by the Plutocrat,
Just borrow the lingo
Of Science, by jingo,
And is now esteemed as a Technocrat."

—Merton

English Ruggers Defeat Marpole In 9-3 Victory

Pyle Scores Six Points For Varsity In Second Division Struggle

The Varsity Second Division English Ruggers scored a 9-3 victory over the strong Marpole squad at Oak Park on Saturday. The ground was in very bad shape, its muddy condition making good rugby difficult.

Marpole had the best of the play at the beginning, and forced Varsity back to their own area. Finally they went over for a try which went unconverted. Varsity tied things up before the interval, when Pyle went over for three points for the Blue and Gold. The half ended without further score on either side.

The second period saw the Varsity forwards playing well, while Marpole were hampered by the lack of a man who was forced out by injuries early in the game. Pyle added another three points to the Varsity score when he placed the ball between the posts on a penalty kick. Marpole were unable to cross the Blue and Gold line, and Pugh finally made the game secure by going over for the second Varsity try. This also went unconverted.

There was no scoring during the remainder of the game, despite pressure by both teams. The game ended with the score 9-3 for the Collegians.

Varsity third division English rugby squad received a set-back from the Normal gridders at Douglas Park Saturday afternoon, the score being 8-0.

This contest turned out to be one of the most surprising games of the year as the University team were playing seven men short. Their lineup included: four men in the scrum, three backs, and one half.

In the first half the Normal gridders succeeded in scoring their first try, which was converted. Leaving the score 5-0 for the Normal.

In the last half the Blue and Gold men carried the fight into the enemies territory and succeeded in carrying the ball to the four yard line where they were held scoreless. But in spite of this valiant attack the Normal men scored another try leaving the final count 8-9 for the teachers.

Lineup — McTavish, Ellis, Moody, Colthurst, Black, Nemetz.

INTERMEDIATE B BOYS LOSE 47-16 FRIDAY

U.B.C. Intermediate B boys took a rather sad trouncing at the hands of a smart-stepping Meraloma squad in a V. and D. encounter Friday night when they went down 47-16.

Starting out with a compliment of only six men, as against their opponent's limit of ten, they received a further jolt when Chernov was compelled to go to the showers with a strained ankle.

The score at half-time was 23-2 and considering the fact that Varsity played the remainder of the game a man short the score does not assume such gigantic proportions.

Dave Hunden was high point man for the home team with a total of three baskets to his credit. Billy Adshead ran off with twenty counters for Meralomas.

The team—Richardson (4), Fleming (2), Hunden (6), Chernov, May (2), Thurber (2).—16.

Meralomas—Moore (9), Buffan (8), Adshead (16), Clark, Smith, Forrest, Simpson (8), Boston (2), Powers, Sloan (4).—47.

Senior A Girls Play Province Tonight

Varsity's champion Senior "A" basketball team hopes to retain it's position at the head of the Vancouver and District League Tuesday, January 17, when they play the Province team at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The Province girls are leading the Greater Vancouver Athletic Association and have only been beaten once this year.

On Wednesday, January 18, Arts '33 wil play Arts '36.

And . . .
Have you heard about the
Doctor's Daughter?
. . . Neither
Have I.
Too bad.

* * *

And . . .
Beware.
A certain Senior once
Got infantile
Paralysis
From dating up
Too many
Freshettes.

The University of British Columbia

INFORMATION TO STUDENTS

Second Term Fees Now Due

All cheques must be certified and made payable to "The University of British Columbia"

Arts and Science	$60.00
Social Service Course	$60.00
Applied Science	$85.00
Agriculture	$60.00
Nursing	$60.00
Teacher Training Course	$35.00

Last Day for Payment January 23

F. Dallas, Bursar.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—BY AN ENGLISH PROFESsor, one Angora, in English 2a. Finder please return immediately, as the Angora is urgently needed.

TRADE—BRIGHT STUDENT WILL trade a failure in Maths. 2a for a first-class in French 2.

NOTICES—TO ALL CONCERNED (If Any).—The Faculty of Science will award a diploma in Patience to all successful candidates in Analytical Chemistry. What a weight to get one!

TO ALL SCOTCHMEN—THE BUS drivers will not refund 2c on the presentation of a weekly pass by University Students.

HELP WANTED — WILL GIVE A good runner permanent home. Must be able to run vacuum cleaner, radio, carpet-sweeper and lawnmower, but not all at one time. Apply in person to the secretary of the Big Block Club.

BLURB!

I read
A POEM
In
The Ubyssey.
I was
Inspired
To do
Likewise.
And that
Is why
This is
A POEM.

Janitor—"Business is picking up."

Chimney Sweep—"Things are looking black."

Surveyor—"I'm pegging along nicely, thank you."

Shoemaker—"All is lost, at last."

Flea Circus Proprietor — "G'way, you get in my hair."

Pugilist—"Life is a giddy whirl."

Wrestler — "Fancy meeting you here."

STUDENTS
Are
Cordially Invited
to
Merrymakers Dance
Masonic Hall
Tenth Ave. and Trimble St.
Saturday Next - 9 p.m.
Admission - 25c

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
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CAMPUS SPORTS

Senior A Hoopmen Defeated On Saturday--In Good Shape For Game With Yakima Tonight

Varsity Makes Poor Showing to Lose to Sparlings 48-32

Student Lack Pep and Speed

Varsity's Senior A Basketball team took one on the chin Saturday night in a Burrard League fixture against Sparlings at the V.A.C. gymn, and was decisively defeated by a score of 48-32.

Maybe the boys were too sure of themselves and of their capabilities, or maybe they had an off night, but at any rate, the Sparlings outfit were decidedly "on," and took advantage of every opportunity witn the result that they gave the U.B.C. squad its worst drubbing this year. On the whole, the shooting of both teams was poor, but the Blue and Gold lads missed plenty of set-ups and showed that they could do with some practice in foul shots.

Varsity Lacks Usual Pep

Varsity started the game flat-footed, and, except for spasmodic rallies, lacked the punch and fight necessary for a winning team. Some of the team were inclined to shoot from too far out instead of trying to work the ball under the basket, and many almost certain chances were lost.

On the other hand, Sparlings were pounding the back-board with shots from close in, and it seemed that neither Harvey McIntyre nor "Long John" Purves could miss. Varsity's zone defence was no use against the opposition, who penetrated it almost at will.

Sparlings Lead 12-0

The sporting-goods outfit started on their rampage almost right from the whistle and never once during the game were they in danger. McIntyre scored a brace of baskets right at the start, and scored again just after Kennington to make the score 8-0. A foul by Purves and a basket and foul by Kennington increased the score to 12-0.

"Pi" started things for Varsity by getting a foul shot, and Nicholson scored a moment later. "Hooker" Wright scored a foul and Osborne a basket, but two tallies by Purves and another by Armstrong put the score to 18-6.

Varsity Calls Time-out

After a score by Bardsley, Mathison replaced Nicholson on the Blue and Gold line-up, and Varsity called time out. With the resumption of play Kennington was on the scoring end of two plays for Sparlings. Ken. Wright tallied for U.B.C. and McIntyre for the Storemen, to bring the score to 24-10.

"Pi" Campbell Gets Big Hand

The Students put on a momentary spurt arter this and worked the ball under the Sparling's basket. "Pi" Campbell, in a manner which would make any Jack-in-the-box jealous, had three successive shots at the hoop before he finally looped in a one-hand throw to get a big hand from the crowd.

Ken. Wright boosted Varsity's score with another basket, but two foul shots by Armstrong and baskets by Purves and McIntyre brought the half-time score to 30-14.

Score Even in Second Half

Rann Mathison, the smallest member of the U.B.C. team, showed his worth in the second period, scoring one basket and five foul shots in his usual nonchalant manner.

Purves opened the scoring with a basket from the side and Matthison dropped in two foul shots and a pretty basket. "Pi" Campbell missed a set-up from underneath, and Purves tallied a free throw. A basket by Nicholson and three foul shots by Matthison brought the score to 33-23, and made things look better for Varsity.

Baskets by McIntyre and Purves were equalized by Campbell and Osborne. After each team got one point by the foul route, McIntyre and Purves each scored a basket and a foul, and Osborne found the hoop for U.B.C. A moment later "Pi" Campbell scored two points to end the scoring for Varsity.

Purves Ties Score

John Purves, the Sparlings scoring ace, made two baskets in quick succession to bring his total individual score to 21 and tie the league record. He had a chance to break the record when he was awarded two free throws, but missed them both, and the game ended, 48-32 .

JOHN DAVIS

The only second year man on the Yakima squad, John Davis is captain of this year's team. He performs at guard for the visitors, and is noted for being a hard checker. His play will be watched with much interest in tonight's battle.

Abbotsford Too Strong For U.B.C.

Varsity Forward Line Lacks Concerted Action, Score 3-0

Once more weakness on the forward line has cost Varsity victory in a Senior Soccer contest. While controlling as much play as their opponents the Blue and Gold squad failed in front of the goal-mouth, and lost a 3-0 decision to Abbotsford Hotel. The game was played at Cambie Street on Saturday.

With Otie Munday still absent, the forward line lacked co-ordination, and displayed little combination during the game. During the first part of the game, the whole team seemed to be uninterested in the game, and played in a lethargic manner. Toward the close of the half they picked up considerably and were beginning to take a greater share of the game

Abbotsford were the first to attack, and indeed, were on the offensive for the majority of the period. Their efforts were blocked by good work on the part of McGill, Kozoolin and Stewart, who checked well throughout the game. The pressure finally brought results, and the Hotelmen's centre-forward broke through to open the scoring.

From this time on the Varsity boys began to take an interest in the game, and gave the "Buddies" goalie a few anxious moments. However, they lacked the punch which gets goals, and were still a goal to the bad at the cross-over.

The second stanza saw the Varsity squad controlling a majority of the play, but despite this, were unable to score, while the Hotelmen added two more goals to their total. The forwards still lacked concerted action, and with Laurie Todd slowed up with an injured foot, and Russ Stewart on the half line having the same trouble, the Varsity team fell away considerably. The Abbotsford eleven added their second goal on a corner shortly after the interval, and went further ahead a few minutes later when their centre-forward scored in the corner from about twenty yards out.

Kozoolin at centre-half started a Blue and Gold rally, and played splendidly to keep the pressure on the Abbotsford goal, but the forwards either missed their chances, or had good shots blocked by defenders. McGill and Legg presented a steady defence from this time on, and checked most of the Greenshirts' attacks with comparative ease. However, despite the Varsity predominance, the score remained at 3-0 until the finish.

Kozoolin at centre-half was the outstanding Varsity player, especially in the second half. McGill also turned in a good performance. Stewart worked well at half despite an injured foot, showing good form throughout the game. Of the forwards, Laurie Todd showed well in the first half, but suffered an injury to his foot early in the second period, and was slowed considerably by this.

Following the game, the team held a little celebration for M. Legg, who sails this week for British Guiana. Max has been a faithful member of the club for the last five years, and will be much missed in the club. He was given a small token of appreciation by the members of the club.

Yakima College Five Out to Take Varsity Tonight

Close Game Is Predicted

Coach Gordon Allen's Senior A basketball quintette will match brain and brawn against the visiting Yakima Junior College aggregation in a return game in the Varsity gymnasium tonight at 9 o'clock. In the preliminary game at 8 o'clock Varsity Senior A women play the Province.

Packed House Expected

The big game at 9 o'clock should provide fans one of the most interesting and exciting exhibitions of the maple-court game to be seen here this season, and a capacity crowd is expected. Admission is only twenty-five cents and students are reminded that they can eat supper in the caf. and study in the library until 8 o'clock so as not to waste any time going home and coming back to the game.

Teams Well Matched

Although Varsity managed to win the initial encounter by a score of 46-26, both the coach and the players are unanimous in their admiration for the Yakima team and its capabilities. Anyone up here who saw the game in Yakima admits unhesitatingly that Varsity will have to step fast to win again tonight.

New Team This Year

As only a two year course is offered at Yakima, the basketball team is changed completely at least every three years so that the boys do not have long to team together. With the exception of Davis, the captain, all members of the team are Freshmen and this is their first season together. Despite the fact, however, the team works with machine-like precision. They play a beautiful passing game and shoot with deadly accuracy.

Have Only Lost Three Games

So far this year the Yakima team have lost only three games including the loss to Varsity. They defeated Spokane University 50-38, and dropped only one practice game against a team in the Yakima commercial league.

First String Line-up

The first string forwards on the Yakima team are Bishop and Jones, who combine together like Siamese twins. Bishop is well over six feet, and was high scorer against Varsity two weeks ago.

Movins plays centre and is a scrappy hard-working player who is sure to be heard from tonight. Fields and Davis, the guards, having checking down to a science, and according to our boys, check plenty hard. In fact, they were so intent on checking Varsity in the second half of the game in Yakima that they were both sent off on personals.

Rest of Team is Tricky

The rest of the team is composed of Judy, Antles, Stranz, Jerritson and Pierce, who all know their basketball and make things tough for the opposition. These fellows have put in many hours of practice since their game with Varsity, and will be fighting right from the start to avenge their previous defeat. On the other hand, "Pi" Campbell will be playing for the local boys tonight, which will mean a lot.

Basketmen Lead Senior B League; Beat Port Moody

Coach Randy Tervo's aggregation of Senior B basketers climbed into first place in the Vancouver and District League standing last night, when they took the measure of Port Moody 43-17, at the home gym.

The Ports held their student opposition to a 14-12 count in the first half, but the second was just one long parade to the basket by Varsity. They have an exceptionally small floor, and when they arrive on a large one usually run out of wind in a short time.

"Princeton Bill" Lucas, husky guard and captain of the Blue and Gold was the big gun of the firing line, collecting seven baskets and a free throw during the course of the encounter. McDonald and Sutton each turned in creditable performances in the tussle.

The team: Lucas, (15), Webster, Pringle (6), McLeod (2), McDonald (10), Stokvis (2), Sutton (8), and Clarke.—43.

Port Moody: Vaughan (6), Durham (4), Ikora, Darney (2), Symes, Alexander (5).—17.

SWIMMING GALA AT CRYSTAL POOL FRIDAY

Attention of active Varsity Swimming Club members is directed to training hours this week and after.

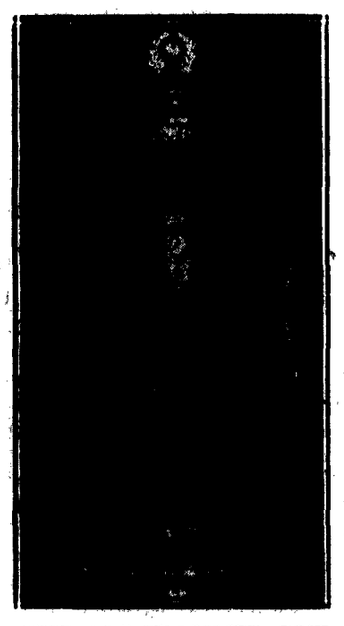
Crystal Pool sessions will be 6-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Monday and Thursday periods will be devoted to Divers and Plungers and those who cannot come Tuesdays or Fridays. Tuesday and Friday periods will be for students wishing to improve in Freestyle, Breast, Side and Backstroke speed technique. The Chalmers Tank session on Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m., will include special strokes, starts, turns and backstroke for beginners .

This Friday at 8 p.m. sharp the Mainland Swimming League Gala will take place at Crystal Pool. Varsity is expected to participate in the following events: the four-style Medley Relays for men and women, Plain and Fancy Diving for women (5 dives), Fancy Diving for men (5 dives), Plunge for distance—a cup event for men and women, Women's Ten-minute combined club Swimathon, and the Men's Twenty-minute Swimathon, with combined teams vs. V.A.S.C.

Wednesday of this week the Varsity Swimming Team picture will be taken. Selected candidates please be on hand with swimming costume promptly at 3:30 p.m.

McKechnie Cup Ruggers Drop 6-3 Decision To Strong Victoria Team

Varsity Leads 3-0 at Half-time—M. Stewart Of Varsity and Wharton of Victoria Hurt —Victoria's First Score Lucky



THE MCKECHNIE CUP

It is some years now since the historic cup found a resting play in the Library trophy case. Varsity's hopes of bringing it home this year suffered a rude set-back when the Victoria Rep. team came from behind in the serond half on Saturday to win a 6-3 victory from the Blue and Gold squad.

Varsity McKechnie ruggers went down to defeat on Saturday in their first Cup encounter, when the Victoria Capitals notched a lucky 6-3 win on their home grounds. Despite a 3 point lead at the interval, University of B. C. could not cope with Victoria's kicking, aided by a strong wind, in the second half.

Standard of play was ragged, and almost mediocre, redeemed only by brilliant rushing and dribbling on the part of Varsity forwards. The backfield game of both teams was marked by close checking and hard tackling, but the scoring punch was missing.

Morris Best Man

Playing the game of his life, husky Bill Morris, 210 lb. forward, in his first McKechnie Cup match, was easily the best Varsity man in Royal Athletic Park on Saturday. His dribbling, blocking and tackling was above criticism, and his work in the pack was invaluable. Morris was ably backed by every member of the scrum, Rogers, Senkler, Gross, and Pearson showing to particular advantag.e

Backfield Play Irregular

What the team would have done with more backfield support is hard to conjecture, but it is apparent at least that the threes were not functioning as they should. On defence they were strong, but despite the fact that the forwards had Victoria penned in their own 25 most of the game, the threes continued kicking at wrong moments, and otherwise spoiled valuable chances.

Varsity Scores First

The students forced the play in the first ten minutes, and with the wind at their backs, made several long kicks effective. Vic Rogers scored five minutes after the start, on a penalty kick from thirty yards, awarded against Wharton. Lynn Patrick and Brian Hunnings were breaking through but never got far. Two men, usually Esson Young and Kenny Mercer, smeared Patrick every time he got the ball.

Pearson and Morris broke away on a long dribble, but Victoria cleared safely. Varsity forced the play in the loose for the rest of the half, but didn't quite get over. Although Victoria used an eight man formation to Varsity's seven, the Point Grey boys managed to get the lion's share of the heeling.

Max Stewart Injured

Shortly after resumption of play, Max Stewart, moved up from second division only a week ago, received a slight concussion and was forced to retire. Wharton of Victoria followed him shortly after, with a twisted knee. Doug Brown and Jack Ruttan broke away, and once again Varsity forwards were swarming around and over a bewildered Victoria aggregation.

Victoria Scores on Break

Time and time again Varsity forwards formed the spearheads of fresh attacks, but Victoria always managed to clear. Twenty minutes after the interval, Jack Dunn of Victoria picked up a gently bounding ball which had glanced off Ken Mercer's foot, to go over untouched for a lucky try. Varsity closed in determinedly, but a Victoria rally resulted in a questionable penalty award against Derry Tye. Campbell Forbes made good the kick from forty yards out, and Victoria grasped the lead for the first time.

Desperate Finish by Varsity

The closing minutes of the game witnessed repeated thrusts by the Point Grey fifteen, deep into Victoria territory. The forwards were not letting up and the pressure was telling on the Island team, but over-anxiety on the part of the three-quarters lost them many opportunities The final whistle found Varsity forcing the issue, a 6-3 verdict in favor of Victoria, and 1500 satisfied patrons.

Skipper Art Mercer, suffering from his old injuries in the knee and back, was not at his best. Brand was steady, and what chances Owen and Cleveland got, they utilized. Tye at half played his usual safe game, while Young and Ken Mercer were powerful on defence. All of the forwards were excellent.

Hockeyists In 12-2 Win On Saturday

Bob Ward Scores Five Goals Against Last Year's Champions.

The Varsity team showed excellent form on Saturday when it gave the "Crusaders," last year's League winners, a thorough "whitewashing" at Connaught Park.

Within ten minutes of the whistle Varsity had netted the ball twice by brilliant shooting on the part of Bob Ward and Will Barr. Thereafter, until half time, "Crusaders" rallied somewhat holding their opponents down to one more goal, by Crickmay. Varsity however were always in the enemy's territory.

In the second half Varsity showed their real caubre. The forwards played like a book, combining beautifully. Goals followed in rapid succession, Bar accounting for 2, Knight for 3 and Bob Ward for 4.

In face of this crushing onslaught, Crusaders played a most spirited game and in to desperate rushes carried the ball into the Varsity goal.

Though the Varsity backs did themselves justice, it was the forwards day. Bob Ward, in particular, played an exceptionally fine game at outside left. Will Barr and Bans were also on the top of their form. Among the backs Sid Semple and Henry Law showed up to advantage.

Team: W. Gibson, Tull, Ritchie, Boisjoli, Semple, Law, Barr, Bans, Knight, Crickmay and Ward.

ICE HOCKEY NOTICE

Practice hours have been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday at 11 to 12 p.m. and Thursday at 5:15 at the Forum.

ADDITIONAL SPORT ON PAGE THREE

Comments On Interclass Sport

Dick Elson

As it looks to us the same question of lack of organization has arisen this year as it did last, by those in charge of interclass basketball.

Last year games were played without referees, or according to schedule and results of these games were not turned in. Reports now reach us that the two games which Arts '34 played with Arts '33 and Arts '35 have been annuled by protest. The reason being that certain men on the '34 team were not members of that class. Then again we hear that during the last term no team whatsoever was organized for the Aggies.

It is certainly about time that there was a little interest taken by the various athleic representatives in the duties of their office.

For the information of the various teams, is published a list of the various athletic representatives: Arts' 33, D. H. Campbell; Arts '34, Dave Todd; Arts '35, Collin Milne; Arts '36 J. Foster, Education, C. Cook; Union College A. Dobson; Science '33, H. Muirhead; Science '34, Unknown; Science 35, Bob Gaul; Science '36, J. Mitchell; Aggie, H. Andison.

Basketball players may be forbidden to play in inter-class soccer, are the romors now drifting around since that Nicholson, prominent Science '34 basketball player received an injury to his leg while playing in an interclass soccer game last week.

In the inter-class soccer world, due to postponements because of poor weather in the Arts League there will be one game with each team followed by a knockout series to determine the champion.

In the Smaller Science league, the games will be played off in the ordinary way. The Champions of the two leagues will meet later for the cup.

Two games are scheduled for the balance of the week. On Wednesday, Jan. 17, Arts '33 will meet Education at noon. This game should show plenty of speed and action. On Friday Arts '34 will meet ATC, which will probably be a walkover for the A's boys.

Here are some suggestions for Athletic Representatives in charge of interclass games:

1. Be certain of the position of each man your team will play BEFORE THE GAME.

2. Impress upon your players THE NECESSITY OF BEING ON TIME.

3. Advise players to make arrangements beforehand for strip.

4. Know who you are playing; when you are playing and what you are playing.

Kla-how-ya, How Are Ya? Yakima!