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

# The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XIII. VANCOUVER, B. C., MARCH 6th, 1931 No. 33

## Price Of Totem To Remain Same Decides Council

### ENGINEERING PROFESSORS TO DIRECT STADIUM DURING SUMMER

THE SUGGESTION that, due to increased cost, the price of the 1931 Totem should be $2.00 instead of the regular $1.50, was vetoed by Students' Council at the regular meeting Wednesday. It was decided, however, that anyone who has not deposited $1.50 before March 21 will be required to pay $2.00.

A basketball dance, under the direction of the Women's Undergrad Executive, will be held Saturday night following the initial game of the series with the Adanacs for the mainland championship.

Professors Buck and Lightall have consented to direct operations on the Stadium during the summer. Council expressed appreciation that these men are willing to give their time and engineering knowledge to the students. The amount collected for the stadium will be turned over to Mr. Dallas, to be held in trust by him. Professor J. F. Day has agreed to audit the books of the fund.

Among the bills passed by Council were two for injured players—$108.70 for Albert Kirby who was severely cut in a hockey game and $28 for Roy Maconnachie, English Rugby Player.

## LECTURER LAUDS SMALL COLLEGES

"Although speaking very favorably this evening of small colleges, I am thoroughly and absolutely opposed to limitation at this university," said Evelyn K. Farris, LL.D., addressing the regular Monday evening meeting of the Vancouver Institute in Applied Science 100 this week, on the subject, 'The Contribution of the Small College.'

The three advantages to be found at a small college are that the professors must of necessity take a great interest in the welfare of the college if it is to succeed; there is an intimate personal contact between the professor and the students, and although the courses are often limited, this contact tends to increase the breadth of the student's intellect; and in a small college the students themselves must provide their amusements.

"When a student must supply his own amusement, he soon learns that only worthwhile things are worth the trouble," stated Mrs. Farris. "In the small college, he has a good opportunity to learn how to use properly his leisure time," she continued.

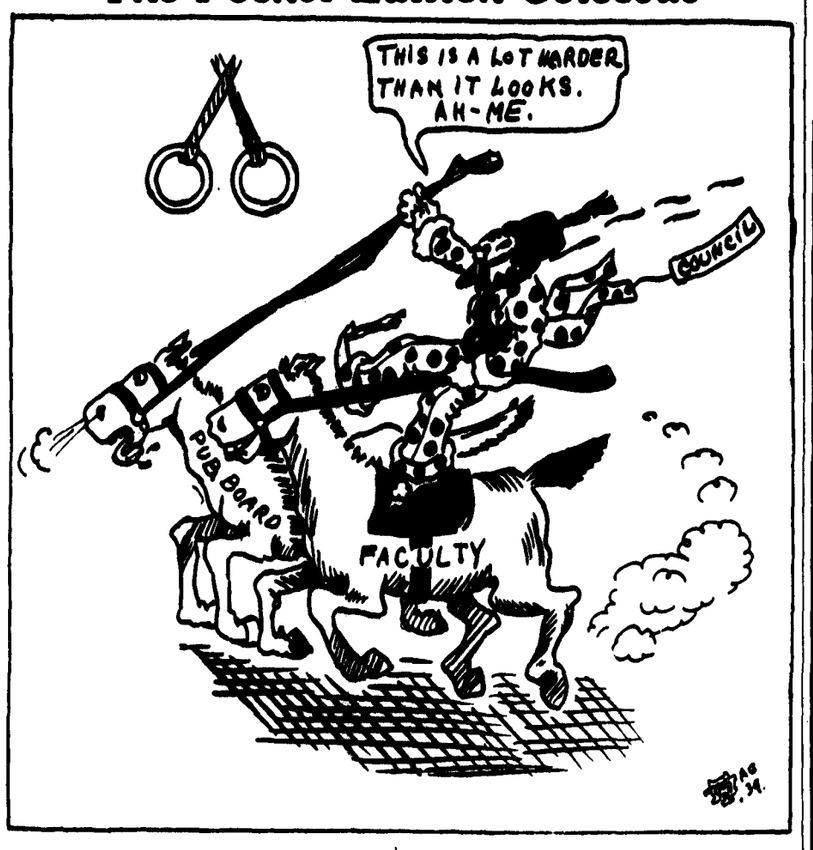
In the United States and Canada, the small colleges have graduated a great number of important men. Leaders in all fields of activity have graduated from universities with student populations of less than 1,000, stated the speaker.

In the United States, Amherst College can boast such outstanding graduates as Calvin Coolidge, Justice Stone of the U. S. Supreme Court, and Professor Burgess, founder of the Faculty of Political Science at Columbia University. Dartmouth is honored in having Daniel Webster, Thadius Stephens, who was the leading influence in free education for all children and Philander Chase, who was outstanding in founding established religion in the States, said the speaker. Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist, and Theodore Burton, President of the American Peace Society, received their higher learning at Overland College, Ohio, while Thomas Jefferson, John Tyler, and James Munroe, former presidents of the U. S. A. graduated from William and Mary College. All these colleges have less than 1,000 students enrolled at the present time.

In Canada, the universities in the east are for the most part small colleges, but they have had many distinguished graduates. Sir George Foster, Bliss Carman, and Charles G. D. Roberts, studied at the University of New Brunswick, while Dalhousie has been graced by such men as Dr. J. G. Sherman, President of Cornell, and U.S. Ambassador to Japan and China, President Murray of Saskatchewan and the Premiers of Newfoundland and Canada, stated D. Farris.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m., in Applied Science 100.

## *The Pocket Edition Colossus*




## A. M. S. President To Be Elected Next Tuesday

Elections for President of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia will be held in the Students' Council office on Tuesday, March 10, from 10 to 4, when students will choose between Earl Vance and Fred Grimmett for successor to Don Hutchison. Campaign speeches of these two candidates will be heard in the Auditorium Monday noon.

Grimmett was the junior member of the Students' Council this year, and has had a long career in campus politics. In his first year he was elected president of the Freshman Class and held other important positions, including the presidency of the Track Club. Last year he was elected to the Students' Council.

Vance has also held prominent positions in student activities. He has been chosen twice as inter-collegiate debater to speak against Saskatchewan, once in Regina, and later in Vancouver. He has been University yell leader, President of the "Mamooks,' and this year was elected President of the Canadian Rugby Club.

Nominations for all other positions on Students' Council must be in the hands of the Secretary by 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 10. The elections will take place on the following Tuesday, March 17.

The campaign speeches will open on Wednesday, March 11, in the Auditorium, when candidates for Secretary will speak. On Thursday, March 17th, candidates for Treasurer will present their platforms, and on Friday, the president of the L. S. E. On March 16, the potential presidents of the Women's Undergraduate Society and Women's Athletic Society will hold a meeting in Arts 100; at the same time, the candidates for presidency of the Men's Undergraduate and Men's Athletic Societies will speak in Applied Science 100.

## Dr. Walter Kotchnig Will Address I.R.C. And S.C.M. Here

Dr. Walter Kotchnig, General Secretary of International Student Service with headquarters at Geneva, comes to the University on March 8 for a short visit. Dr. Kotchnig is an Austrian of international repute. As a leader in the Youth Movement he took a considerable part in Youth Congresses. He himself was benefited by student relief schemes which operated after the War. Now, as Secretary of I. S. S., he is actively interested in student relief problems. The International Relations Club has arranged various meetings with him. On Monday night, March 9, at 5:30 p.m., University clubs will meet at Union College with Dr. Kotchnig as speaker. There will be in addition a public lecture on Tuesday, March 10, although as yet definite arrangements have not been made. On Tuesday night, the I. R. C. will meet at the home of Dean Bollert, when Dr. Kotchnig will be present.

## IMPERIAL RUSSIA PROVIDES TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

THE HISTORY of Russia is that of an imperialistic country," was the subject of the paper which Jean Margolis gave at a meeting of the Historical Society on Monday, March 2, at the home of Profesor A. C. Cooke.

"The rise of imperialism or nationalism began with the reign of Peter the Great, and has continued since that time," stated the speaker. Especially from the time of Catherine the Great, a lively interest in politics was to be noted. The possibility of taking an active part in European affairs was not far from realization; a new self-reliance manifested itself. A new era was started for Russia. The "colonization" policy took a great extension and established a firm foothold in the Caucasus. The settlement in the Lower Volga and Novorossgish districts proceeded first of all.

"The influence of Russian liberalism in politics began to be felt in the second half of the nineteenth century. But liberalism cared little about exclusive and chauvinistic nationalism. Russian liberalism was broad-minded, free-thinking, and cosmopolitan. Such also was the influence of Russian literature, drama, poetry, fiction, wherever it found its way. The intellectuals of other nationalities reflected that state of mind, as they were strongly influenced by the same literature.

"At the time when the revolutionary movement in Russia began to win its first successes there was as yet no disagreement between the Russian liberals and the national intellectuals. All national advanced groups fought under the same banner, the political banner. It was understood that the liberation of nationalities was a part of the general political liberation of Russia, from the autocratic regime," said the reader of the paper. "The tendency to acquire freedom jointly and to postpone the fight for self-determination was especially strong with the more advanced parties, which united Socialism with national aspirations.

"In the first place," said Miss Mar-

Continued on Page 3

## Tryout-day Announced For Oratorical Contest

Try-outs for the forthcoming Oratorical Contest are scheduled for Wednesday, March 12th, at 3 p.m. in Arts 100. All those intending to enter are reminded to have their subjects prepared.

Two men and two women will be chosen for the finals to be held on March 20th. Speakers will be allowed seven minutes to speak on any subject of their own choosing.

**NOTICE**

**Students who ordered photos at Wadds' Studio at the same time that they had their pictures taken for the "Totem" are reminded that these are ready for them at the Studio and are requested to call for them at their earliest convenience.**

## *U. B. C. Faces Epidemic Of Chicken Pox*

**The students of the University have been exposed to infection from chickenpox during the last ten days, according to the University Medical authorities, which means that all students who have not yet had chickenpox are liable to come down with it and should report at once to the University Health Service.**

**A man in 1st year Arts developed an eruption on February 23rd, and failed to report this condition at the time.**

**Any person therefore, who has been in contact with the student and who has not had chickenpox previously will possibly come down with the disease within the next few days.**

**In this case, the student was attending lectures at the University and thoroughly exposed everyone that he encountered, not only in the classes but in the Musical Society practices.**

**It is the duty therefore, of all students to report to the Health Service at once in order that they may be thoroughly examined. In this way we will be able to avoid any epidemic outbreak on the Campus.**

**In the meantime any student feeling in any way indisposed is requested to remain at home and inform the Health Service over the telephone.**

## CITY ENGINEERS HEAR STUDENTS

### Engineering Institute Guests On Annual Student Night

"Aerial maps are used for everything from railroad location in Ontario to tax-assessment in Victoria," stated W. Hall of Forestry '32, when the students played hosts to the Vancouver Branch of the Engineering Institute on the Third Annual Student Night held last week.

Hall gave an interesting and lucid exposition on "Mapping from Aerial Photographs," and supplemented his remarks with some excellent slides on the subject. The application of the three-point problem to photographic mapping was explained, together with the use of the stereoscope for determining elevations and drawing contour lines. The relative merits of oblique and vertical photography were dealt with, and the wealth of detail possible from these methods as contrasted with the old, was forcibly brought out. In conclusion the speaker stated that Canada leads the world in this field, and is annually increasing her activities in making maps from the air.

Harry Thorne of Geology '32 showed his familiarity with his home province by speaking on "The Oil and Gas Wells of Alberta." After listening to Thorne the audience realized why Alberta oil stocks do not always pay dividends. The structural provinces of Alberta consist of the Rocky Mountain Belt, the Foothill formation, the Alberta syncline, the Interior Plateau and the Bow Island Arch. The three principal oil fields are Wainwright, Turner Valley, and Red Coulee. To obtain one gallon of gasoline from Turner Valley, 50,000 cubic feet of naptha are treated, and the liberated dry gas is burned.

Such wastage is appalling, and plans are under way for forcing the gas back into the storage wells of the underlying strata. The question then remains, suggested the speaker, of whether men will be able to get it back again when they want it!

Rod Anderson of Civil '31 gave the final address and became inspired to dizzy heights on an entertaining discussion of "Skyscrapers." "These," he said, "do not owe their existence to steel, or elevators, or crowded cities or rising land values, but are rather the expression of a commercial necessity." In defending them, he claimed that the high building is economically desirable, that it actually tends to relieve traffic in New York

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB APPLICATIONS**

The Philosophy Discussion Club wishes to announce that all applications for membership must be in the hands of the secretary, Miss Ethel McDowell, on or before Thursday, March 12. Students who are interested in philosophy, and who have successfully completed Philosophy 1 are eligible for membership.

## Toronto Press Misrepresents Varsity Editorial On Atheism

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL SUPPORTS EDITOR BUT STOPS PUBLICATION OF PAPER

**(Special wire to 'Ubyssey' from Toronto.)**

**EDITORIAL in "Varsity" of February twenty-fourth claimed majority of students and graduates including many in Theology were practical atheists, that is, if they held religious beliefs they did not apply them in their daily lives. Claimed much university teaching resulted in practical atheism. Toronto press next day misrepresented editorial as charging majority of students atheists and atheism taught at University.**

**Aroused furore. Following day 'Varsity' editorial claimed misrepresentation and restated position but University Board of Governors, mostly business men, met and considered charges as reported in downtown press. Board repudiated atheism and instructed University caput take disciplinary measures against 'Varsity.' February twenty-seventh Provincial legislature met members, urged investigation of university withdrawal of financial support, suppression of 'Varsity' and arrest of Editor for blasphemy. Opposed by Government majority, and no action taken. Later same day Students' Administrative Council met and expressed confidence in editor of 'Varsity' but ordered publication suspended. Action of Council upheld by caput.**

**Believe they feared Board of Governors would withdraw compulsory fee supporting Council and Varsity. Staff retained will publish one final issue this year in few weeks for fifteith anniversary. Many ministers and prominent men in Toronto uphold editor and express belief in truth of editorial statements. Toronto Globe inaugurated moral crusade to purge university of atheism and demand investigation. Crusade died natural death. Student Council today published single sheet. Contained only bulletin board notices and no news stories. 'Varsity' staff not requested to assist. Students behind staff. Many demand Council lift suspension. Downtown press decry suspension without investigation of charges of atheism, which they still think we made. Staff satisfied Council did best thing in consideration of attitude of Board of Governors. Forestalled more serious action by caput.**

**Just wait for our final issue. What is present position of 'Ubyssey'? Would appreciate latest news by mail.**

**C. L. COBURN,**
**News Editor."**

## *Handbook Editor*

**ROSEMARY WINSLOW**

Rosemary Winslow has been appointed Editor of the "Handbook" for 1931. Coming from Prince Rupert as a sophomore freshette in 1930, Miss Winslow joined the "Ubyssey" staff as a reporter. She has recently been actively employed as an associate editor of the "Totem." Her appointment as editor of the "Handbook" is a further evidence of her progress on the Publications Board.

## *Stadium Total Nears $16,000*

**DOWN TOWN CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE STADIUM FUND**

| | |
|---|---|
| J. H. Watson Ins. Agenc's, Ltd. | $ 2.00 |
| A. M. Whiteside | 2.00 |
| H. C. Shaw | 10.00 |
| Crown Paint Co. | 5.00 |
| W. F. Colston | 5.00 |
| Lemuel C. Teeple | 5.00 |
| A. G. Holmes | 5.00 |
| Universal Electric | 5.00 |
| McPhillips, Duncan, and McPhillips | 5.00 |
| Canadian Boxes, Ltd. | 10.00 |
| J. H. McVety | 10.00 |
| Crane, Ltd. | 10.00 |
| Rae-Son | 5.00 |
| Miss Burris | 5.00 |
| B. H. Taylor | 2.00 |
| Geo. Kingsley | 1.00 |
| H. Hoffer | 8.00 |
| E. A. Morris | 2.00 |
| M. D. Hamilton | 5.00 |
| A. E. Chilcott | 5.00 |
| Dr. Petrie | 2.00 |
| S. Bayne | 2.00 |
| Mr. Goetz | .50 |
| Mr. Barclay | 5.00 |
| Mr. Jones | 1.00 |
| Mr. Bancroft | 1.00 |
| Mr. Weir | 5.00 |
| Mr. Cameron | 5.00 |
| J. F. Little | 5.00 |
| A. English | 1.00 |
| Wm. B. Hickman | 5.00 |
| Amount deposited | $139.50 |
| Roy Howard (turned in at council office) | 10.00 |
| | $149.50 |
| C. M. Rolston | 10.00 |
| C.N.R. Employees Fund | $ 5.00 |
| B. C. E. Rly. | 50.00 |
| Pacific Brewers Agents | 50.00 |
| Kent Piano Co. | 10.00 |
| W. J. Van Dusen | 25.00 |
| P. J. Maw | 3.00 |
| Mitchel Foley | 2.50 |
| Wilson Stationery | 2.50 |
| Frederick Field | 10.00 |
| S. H. Herman | 5.00 |
| Dr. A. W. Lemont | 5.00 |
| Dr. J. E. Seldon | 5.00 |
| Dr. M. C. Begnall | 2.00 |
| Dr. R. L. Davison | 5.00 |
| Dr. W. K. Sproule | 2.00 |

(Continued on Page 2)

## *Coming Events*

**TO-DAY—**

**Soccer Pep Meeting, Auditorium, Noon.**

**Co-ed Ball, Vancouver Auditorium, Tonight.**

**MARCH 7—**

**Golf Match, U.B.C. vs. U. of Wash. University Golf Course Postponed till March 28.**

**Soccer. U.B.C. vs. Chilliwack Rep. Con Jones Park. 2:00 p.m.**

**Can. Rugby. U.B.C. vs. V.A.C. Athletic Park, 2:15 p.m.**

**Basketball. Varsity vs. Adanacs. U.B.C. Gym. 8:30 p.m.**

**MARCH 9—**

**Presidential Nomination speeches.**

**Auditorium, 12:10 noon.**

**Alma Mater Meeting, Auditorium, 12:40 noon.**

## Students For Exchange To Submit Applications

APPLICATIONS FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE REGISTRAR UP TO MONDAY, MARCH 9. STUDENTS ENTERING THEIR THIRD YEAR WHO WILL RETURN TO U. B. C. TO GRADUATE ARE ELIGIBLE

**NOTICE**

Will persons who turned in money to the treasury office of the Stadium-Fund on February 3, without obtaining receipts, please call for same at that office at noon, Monday next, March 9.

# The Ubyssey

(Member of Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association)
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Associate Editors: Margaret Creelman, Mairi Dingwall, Kay Murray and Nick Mussallem.
Assistant Editors: Mollie Jordan, R. Harcourt, Art McKenzie and Cecil Brennan
Cecelia Long
Feautre Editor: Bunny Pound Exchange Editor: Kay Murray
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Senior: Edgar Brown
Assistants: Mollie Jordan, Cecil Brennan and John Dauphinee
Associates: Mairi Dingwall and Bunny Pound.
Sport Associates: J. Wilfred Lee, Guthrie Hamlin.


## RE RE-INSTATEMENT

On Monday, after the candidates for presidency of the A.M.S. have presented their platforms, an Alma Mater Meeting will be held to discuss the re-instatement of the former Editor-in-Chief. It will be remembered that at the time Grantham was asked to resign, the Publications Board decided against a general A.M.S. meeting to protest this move, with the sole object of avoiding further unpleasantness for all concerned.

The acting editor, however, accepted his present position with the proviso that he should have the full support of the Publications Board in a campaign to re-instate Grantham. This attitude, felt to be a wise one, in view of the Board's successful attainment of other disputed privileges, met with the favor of the whole "Ubyssey" staff. To this end the "Ubysey" has not hesitated to express student opinion of the case, editorially or otherwise. The result, as learned from interviews, letters and similar sources, has indicated that a large part of the student body is sincerely in favor of Grantham's re-instatement.

The deposed Editor-in-Chief undoubtedly defended student rights in the recent difficulty between Faculty and students, even at a considerable sacrifice of his own interests. It is believed the student body recognizes this fact, and it was hoped that the re-instatement might have been accomplished by quieter means than by calling an Alma Mater meeting, which unfortunately savors of lack of confidence in Council.

The difficulty, however, is that the students are inclined to confuse the two issues—the fight for free speech and Grantham's dismissal. We have already attained the first objective with the aid of Council. The meeting is concerned only with Grantham's dismissal which was based on his record throughout the year, grounds entirely distinct from student self-government.

It is the opinion of the Publications Board that the charges preferred against the ex-Editor do not justify his forced resignation. Although this meeting, called independent of the "Ubyssey" staff, involves the resignation of Council, the Board feels compelled to give their unreserved support to the former Chief.

## STADIUM SUGGESTIONS

The decision of the Vancouver Olympic Association to forego the proposed Little Mountain Stadium releases, for unemployment relief, the $60,000 which was contributed by the City of Vancouver. The Ubyssey suggests that a portion of this sum be used to employ local unemployed on the University playing fields. If this is done three very tangible results may be expected. First of all it will insure an adequate stadium for the Canadian Olympic trials next year—much better accommodation than a renovated Hastings Park will make. Secondly it will be a gesture on the part of Vancouver—an indication that Vancouver people as a whole are sincerely interested in the University and regard it in a friendly manner. The possible objection that the money will be spent on provincial, instead of municipal, property can be met since the money will be used for the benefit of local unemployed and will not involve any real investment in provincial land. The third benefit is a direct and influential one. The economic depression, at least as far as Vancouver is concerned, shows no signs of marked improvement and large numbers must continue out of work. Work on the U. B. C. stadium will contribute to alleviating this condition.

## *Class and Club Notes*

### S. C. M.

Dr. Walter Kotschnig will lead a discussion group on the world aspects of Student Christian Movement organization, Sunday evening, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Gibb, 3845-36th Ave W., at 8 p.m.

This discussion is meant primarily for students who are not able to go to the camp at Copper Cove, March 7 and 8. All interested students are invited to both. Please sign in Aud. 312.

The final address in the Tuesday noon series will be given by Dr. H. T. J. Falk, Tuesday, March 17. His subject will be "Charity Without Organization Lacks Virtue." Dr. Falk is well known as the Director of the Community Chest project.

### B. C. ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

The fourth regular meeting for this session 1930-31 of the B.C. Academy of Sciences will be held in the Physics Lecture Room, Science 200, Science Building, University Campus at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 11, 1931.

Dr. W. E. Harper, Assistant Director of the Astro-physical Observatory, Victoria, will present an address on "Binary Stars."

This meeting should prove of exceptional interest to all as Dr. Harper will embody the results of his original researches on this subject.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Society was held at the home of Mrs. Beckett, Western Parkway, Monday, March 2, 1931

The following were elected to membership; Mary Newlands, Willard Ireland, Gladys Webster, Mary Warden, Henry Johnson, George Cockburn, Cecil Hacker, Donald Davidson. The Executive of the Society for the 1931-32 session is as follows; Honorary President, Dr. Sage; President, Miss Isobel Bescoby; Vice President, Willard Ireland; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Mary Wallace. Those whose applications were not accepted are reminded that there will be three vacancies to fill in the Fall for which they may apply.

### LETTERS CLUB

Applications for membership in the Letters Club will be received by the secretary until Monday noon, March 9. There are ten vacancies—five for men and five for women. Applicants must be second year students proceeding to the third year, and having a sincere interest in English literature. Address all applications to Mavis Holloway, Arts letter rack.

### LOST

Friday night at "Pirates of Penzance"— a brown and white cameo ring. Finder please see Miss Mawdsley or leave at Book Store.

## [illegible] Players To Open at Cloverdale

While the more frivolous members of the student body are disporting themselves at the Co-ed Ball, the cast and committee convenors of "The Young Idea" will be giving the citizens of Cloverdale a taste of life from another world. This will be the first performance of one of Noel Coward's most scintillating efforts in the dramatic field. He will be remembered as the man who wrote both the words and the music of "Bitter Sweet" which ran in New York for more than two years and which netted its author a million dollars. For the last two years it has been impossible to arrange a suitable date for a performance at Cloverdale so those who saw Hope Leeming in 'Polly With a Past' there in 1928 are hungering after another example of the light amusing comedies which the Players' Club has proved itself so successful in producing.

Owing to talkie apparatus annexing the back-stage space in up-country theatres, the society has had a special set of scenery constructed for use out of Vancouver. This set is smaller and more compact than that used in the University stage but every little detail of its construction and colour scheme has been carefully laid out on lines approved by the most eminent designers of scenic display in New York.

## Stadium Fund Contributions

(Continued from page 1)

| | |
|---|---|
| Jonathan Rogers | 5.00 |
| Marshall Wells | 10.00 |
| J. Elson | 5.00 |
| J. MacDougal | 2.00 |
| C. Gardner Johnson | 5.00 |
| Alec Henderson | 2.00 |
| Henry Duffus | 5.00 |
| Maison-Henri | 1.00 |
| L. R. Scott | 2.00 |
| Chas. Marega | 5.00 |
| John Sinclair | 2.00 |
| C. W. Thompson | 5.00 |
| Gordon Farrell | 25.00 |
| F. A. Parkyn | 2.00 |
| N. G. Fitchpatrick | 5.00 |
| Dr. T. B. Anthony | 10.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| J. A. Clarke | 1.00 |
| Amount deposited | $279.00 |
| New Orpheum Cafe (payable June 1st) | 25.00 |
| Geo. Sparlings (payable June 1st) | 25.00 |
| | $329.00 |
| U. D. Wallace | $ 5.00 |
| B. R. Gudewill | 10.00 |
| B. R. Gridewill | 10.00 |
| Dr. Kinsman | 5.00 |
| Anon | 32.00 |
| Dr. Mustard | 1.00 |
| Associated Dairies, Ltd. | 50.00 |
| Strand Theatre | 50.00 |
| V. Warren | 5.00 |
| H. Boile | 5.00 |
| Unknown | 1.00 |
| B. C. Equipment Co., Ltd. | 10.00 |
| W. L. Latta | 10.00 |
| R. J. Sprott | 10.00 |
| Mrs. Jack Stott | 5.00 |
| | $214.00 |
| Major Montague Furber | $ 5.00 |
| Vanc. Milling & Grain Co. | 25.00 |
| H. Kemp | 5.00 |
| Dr. Frank Hall | 2.00 |
| Drs. Cox & Johnson | 5.00 |
| D. W. McNeill | 5.00 |
| J. A. Currin | 2.00 |
| Mr. Forman | 2.00 |
| Unknown | 5.00 |
| | $ 56.00 |
| C. P. Browning | $ 25.00 |
| Lewis E. Wells | 10.00 |
| R. McKenzie, M.L.A. | 10.00 |
| Summerland High School | 5.00 |
| E. G. Montgomery | 50.00 |
| North Bend High School | 6.75 |
| E. J. Chambers | 5.00 |
| | $111.00 |

## South African Students Desire Canadian Correspondents

Word has been received by Miss Margaret Muirhead through the National Federation of Canadian University Students of the desire of two South African students to carry on correspondence with students at British Columbia.

One is Miss Irene Logie, 564 End Street, Gezina, Pretoria, South Africa, whose interests are literature and gardening and who wishes to correspond with male students. The other is Miss J. Westerton, University of Capetown, Capetown, British South Africa, who wishes to correspond with female students interested in music, fishing, literature, history, or tennis.

Applicants should get in touch with Miss Margaret Muirhead, Secretary of the Students' Council.

## 'Varsity' Editorial Exposes Atheism At U. of Toronto

Below is the editorial, published by the Toronto Varsity which resulted in the suspension of the paper by the Students' Administrative Council and demonstrations by students. The final issue is still in doubt.

### ATHEISTS

The Rev. Dr. Gibson, Presbyterian divine of this city, believes that atheism is being taught at the University of Toronto. If by that he means that the teaching in a good many of the courses here is of such a type as to result in a practical atheism on the part of the students, he is probably right.

The student—particularly the student in philosophy, psychology or the pure sciences—is an individual who goes in for considerably more than his fair share of attention from sermonizing divines and well-meaning viewers-with-alarm. It is unfortunate because it serves to make the student even more self-conscious than nature has already made him—and God knows there is no more self-conscious organism in the world than your university student. From a delicious feeling of naughtiness in the first stages of discovering that the Divinity was not all one had been led to suppose and that there was perhaps not much more than a certain engaging naivete about some of the stories on which one had been weaned, the psycho-scientific undergraduate proceeds to a condition of glassy sophistication in which he defies all the forces of purity and light to show wherein the psycho-scientific student does not stand peerless and alone in a world of silly shop-girls and petrified crones who attend religious services.

The students of one of our colleges of theology have forwarded a letter, we are told, to the Rev. Dr. Gibson, protesting against his alleged insinuations that our students of theology are not quite so faithful to the old time religion as they might be. We fail to see why these gentlemen should protest. If they were quite honest, they would be willing to admit that the majority of graduates in Arts are practical atheists, and that this includes a large percentage of the students in theology. This is not an indictment on our part: it is a simple straightforward statement of fact. If it is not by this time realized that the number of people in contemporary society who possess anything remotely approaching personal experimental belief in a Deity is extremely small, it is about time it was realized. The divines who are most popular are those charming, engaging parsons who read literary essays on Sunday and spend the week upholding the dignity of the church and trying to form a synthesis between St. Paul, Thomas Huxley, and Sir James Jeans. And while a large percentage of university graduates never see the inside of a church from one year's end to the other, most of those who do go are there either for an aesthetic thrill or to preserve their status in the respectable society whose bridge games they attend and from whom they hope to derive monetary gain during the week. It is all very nice, but it is atheism.

We still hear a bit of the amazing sophistry that "there are no atheists —there are agnostics." The theological students who protest against Dr. Gibson's remarks will probably reserve the right of the thinking man—even if he be a theolog—in a tentative position of agnosticism without being branded as an atheist. The obvious reply to that is that agnosticism presupposes an element of intellectual questioning or doubt, which simply does not emerge from four year's exposure to most of the liberal arts courses. Much may be implied in the B.A., the M.A.—or even the B.D.—but doubt, we venture to suggest, is not one of the implications.

## SCHOFIELD ADVISES EMBRYO GEOLOGISTS

"Students intending to graduate in geology should get summer work on the Geological Survey as soon as possible, in order to find their liking for the work," said Prof. S. F. Schofield, addressing an audience of students in Applied Science 102 last Monday, on the subject "Choice of a Profession."

After graduation, a graduate in Geology has five fields for his life work: 1. Geological Survey, paying $2,100-$5,400 a year; 2. Company geologist, paying $1,800 up; 3. Geophysical laboratory, $2,500-$10,000; 4. Teaching profession, $2,400-$5,000; and Consulting Geologist, the top of the profession, stated the speaker.

The life and activity of the geologist are ones of continual change, said Dr. Schofield. The profession offers great opportunities for travel all over the world.


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# MUCK - A - MUCK

## Fun and Fundamentals

So long, Euterpe; drop in again sometime.

It really was an illuminating experience. I went down to the printers' on the fatal night to go through the well-known task of "putting the paper to bed." In my unsophisticated, literary-editorial way, I thought to partake in great incidents, and to watch a sight truly awe-inspiring—the making-up and getting-out of this eminent journal. And what do I discover, I ask you?

One ex-editor working from half-past seven to half-past one on a puzzle which another ex-editor produced with a gleeful smile early in the evening.

One senior editor, one exchange editor, one associate, three sport assistants playing "tap-the-finger" and "go-go-stop."

The same infamous crew, reinforced by two columnists and the editor himself, involved in the labyrinths of "Run-Sheep-Run." In this game the editor-in-chief proved himself forever unworthy to hold the destinies of the University in his hand. He forgot what "Blue" meant, and ran home instead of lying in wait with the rest of his crew behind a linotype machine; and the other side scored.

Spare moments were pleasantly filled by stuffing various colleagues' coat-pockets with confetti from the hole-punching machine; with padding the Sport Editor's satchel with bricks; with playing miniature golf on the table; and with eating divers suppers, composed mostly of jelly-doughnuts and fish and chips.

They tried to tell me that such events were not normal; that a machine had broken down, that the work was disorganized. But you can't make a fool of a literary editor, any more than you can scramble an addled egg. I knew there couldn't be a "Ubyssey" the next day, not with such goings-on.

And the next day, there it was, on the dot, just as usual; with a front page of undefaced symmetry, and a back page positively classic. (As to the inner pages, I preserve a discreet silence; the second was all right.)

And Council plays with yo-yos! What is the institution coming to?

## Sigh-Low

**A Reply**

Mr. A. Fabian, in his extremely well-expressed letter of the last issue challenged a reply to his statements.

I think the shoe is on the other foot. The continuously hostile actions of the U.S.S.R., in attempting to undermine the Democratic as well as Capitalistic governments both economically and intellectually by helping the striking unions, interfering in China, India, and the religious broadcast of the Pope. They are dumping goods on other countries, often by falsification, especially wheat, above all obtaining the food and supplies by forced labor, when their own people are starving.

These things to my mind are the real menace to the peace and prosperity of the world. That the other countries retaliate is small wonder, but it will be Democracy, based on Christian principles that will win.

**ABOLISH!**

Recently in the local press, there have appeared some rather futile letters recommending the abolition of the Faculty of Agriculture.

But, in the "Economic Annalist," the new Federal Government bulletin, appears this statement: "We now face the third period of Canadian Agricultural progress, and one which challenges the resources of our Departments and Colleges of Agriculture. This period is characterized by the need for more work of a research character, especially in the field of economics." This is from the message of the Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture and needs no comment. The cost of the Faculty of Agriculture is not in the cost of graduating students, but in carrying on the Economic Surveys of our Province, and in doing the experiments, which in poultry alone have given B.C. one of the finest reputations in the world for class of birds and production that leads the world.

*DEDUCTION*

*If War we hope ever to stop,*
*Then creeds and castes we must drop.*
*As this cannot be, I think you'll agree,*
*As War there has been, War there always will be.*

***R. Harcourt, i.e. Historicus.***

## Lapses and Relapses Culled from Council

**Miss Muirhead:** "I'll read them if you like.

**Campbell:** No, we wouldn't understand anyway.

**Miss Muirhead** (reading):—Dear Mr. Hutchison. The days are rapidly slipping by . . .

**Campbell:** No more. Nor me I.

**Hutchison:** Council may be a bunch of hams in the eyes of the students, but even so . . .

**Campbell:** It's too bad we've been born but it can't be helped.

You see them everywhere, and they are looking rather down-cast. These big he-men and hot papas who are anxiously awaiting a bid to the Co-Ed. This is the one dance of the year where the men get the tough breaks. Every other dance of the college year is open to them, always providing it is not too near the end of the month. But in this, the last ball of the year, the tables are turned.

There is a certain type of youth that thinks he ought to have a bid, in fact several bids, but the first of March arrives with no move having been made by any of the lady friends. In this case he plays the pitiful act. To each of these lady friends in turn he goes, not as a tactful petitioner, but as a confidant. The old line, "I always ask *you* when there is something I want to know. You are so satisfactory. You seem to understand so well . . . Is there—have you heard, er, do you think anyone will ask me to the Co-Ed?" This line is no good. She probably dated her lad at the Arts.

Some say that the Co-Ed opens the Spring Season. (We all know what that means.) Those Secret Passions! For instance, a Big Tom hero may be approached by an insignificant Freshette. He has no recollection whatever of having seen her before, but she met him once, way back in September, in a crowded bus, and ever since she has been waiting for the day.

Again, some be-gowned member of Council may throw her dignity to the winds and brave the wrath of the gods by begging an Aggie for the honour of escorting him to the Co-Ed And so it goes. A dance of upset and turmoil. It brings ire to the hearts of many, and joy to the hearts of few.

Another phase of this annual disaster is exemplified at sorority tables in the caf. Sorority girls flit from one table to another (against all principles!) looking up dances weeks ahead of time. "Let me have one with X. He's such a keen dancer." "He's not so hot, he makes me dizzy." "Are you having a dinner-party?" "I should say *not*. Look at who I'm taking."

"We're going to the Commodore afterwards, but if he dares have more than one cup of coffee I'm sunk."

And so far into the night.

## Litany Coroner

**We often wondered:—**
In the bus
In the morning,
Just
How long
Our famous flag-pole
Was
To lie
In its shed
Beside
The Science building.
It looked so silly
Lying there.
Utterly
Ridiculous.
Then we saw
Eight horses and six men
Digging a hole.
It seemed strange.
Right
Near
The parking-field.
Hurrah, we shouted,
And we threw our beret in the
Air.
Good old flag.
Good old Varsity.
We
Smiled for several days.
We
Were glad.
Then someone told us the
Eight horses and six men
Were
Carting
Earth
To the Stadium field.
We pulled our beret
Over our ears.
We
Felt
Very small.

## What People Are Saying:

**Himie:** We have to rush through this meeting, so keep your foolish amendments to yourself.

**Dr. Evans:** "Le jongleur" is a travelling acrobat and professor.

**Clare Donaldson:** I'll tame her yet.

**Sonny Nemetz:** I firmly believe in companionate marriage.

**Ian Douglas:** And did the ladies fall for me!

**Doc Sedgewick:** Who's going to live on skim-milk and hygienic clothes?

**Sport Editor:** What this University needs is milk bottles, not beer bottles.

**Mr. Cooke:** Speaking of Napoleon's wife makes one feel rather sorry for the chap.

**Dean Brock:** Speaking of primitive caves, if somebody speaks there and you're up in the holy of holies, you never heard such an unholy noise!

## Meet Porto Rican Debaters

FRANK HALL EVERETT KING

## Would-Be Presidents Present Platforms

### FREDERIC K. GRIMETT

The platforms of Frederic Grimmett and Earl Vance, candidates for the position of President of the A.M.S., are outlined in the following letters.

To the members of the Alma Mater Society;—

A year ago when my name was put up for Junior Member it was my intention that, if elected, I would this year stand for the office of President of the Society. Coupled with this duty, as it were, is the ambition I have had since coming to the University—the ambition of some day filling the position of President of the Alma Mater Society. And so I am asking for your support.

The only real point of a tangible nature that I can draw to your attention is the Council experience I have had during the past year. Ever since I took the position of Junior Member I have spent as much of my time as possible seeking information concerning the many branches of the work of Students' Council.

There are just one or two particular ideas which I would like you to consider. In regard to the Publications Board you are all aware of the recent trouble we have had in this connection. What I would like to see carried out is this: The Publications Board would have an executive composed of the Editor-in-Chief, the two Senior Editors, the Sport Editor, the News Manager and the Business Manager. This executive would be responsible for the policy of the paper and would be responsible to Students' Council. In this way I think that a lot of possible strife might be avoided.

I have always been strongly in favor of Inter-Collegiate competition and I would be prepared to do my utmost in pushing along any Inter-Collegiate undertakings.

To close I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who have seen fit to sign my nomination paper and also those people who have supported me in this campaign. Trusting that you may see your way clear to elect me to this position,

I am
Sincerely yours,
Frederic K. Grimmett.

### EARL J. VANCE

I do not believe in making a number of promises that circumstances of the future may not allow me to keep: and for that reason I am not presenting to the students any elaborate platform. But there are one or two things that I would like to see settled and will, if I am elected, attempt to straighten out.

The chief issue at present before us is whether or not we have or are to have in the future Student Government. During the past year it would seem that Student Government is a myth and that the affairs of the students are run by the Faculty Council. The initiation was an admirable example of this; the students at an Alma Mater meeting last spring endorsed a certain policy of initiation and expected the Students' Council to carry it out, but the Faculty Council stepped in and told the Council what the initiation was to be like, and the Council duly followed those instructions against the wishes of the Students. Now if the Faculty Council are going to run the affairs of the students, all well and good, but if there is to be a Students' Council, then let them have control of Student affairs. And if I have the good fortune to be elected then I will make an endeavor to have this matter thrashed out. More promises than this I will not undertake to fulfill but I will do my best to interpret the wishes of the Students.

**Rod:** "St John, go outside and swear for me."

**St. John** (returning five minutes later): "Do you feel better now?"

## U.B.C. Speakers Oppose American Domination

WHEN THE Porto Rican debaters speak at the Auditorium on March 9, they will be opposed by two members of the U.B.C. Debating Union who are new to the ranks of inter-collegiate debaters. The team will consist of Everett King of Arts '32 and Frank Hall of Arts '31. In choosing this team, Jack Sargent, president of the Debating Union, says that their public speaking ability which they have displayed at Alma Mater meetings was the most important fact considered.

Frank Hall is this year's president of the Law Club and has participated in many "mock trials" which have been conducted by that club. He has thus had much experience in delivering impromptu speeches and arguments. He believes that active work in the Law Club will provide valuable experience to any public speaker and especially to debaters. He has also participated in debates while attending Victoria College and has, since coming to Varsity, been included in Inter-Class debating teams.

Ev. King is an active member of the Debating Union and has over ten years' experience as a debater.

He has been a prominent speaker at many Alma Mater meetings and has there shown his ability to hold the interest of his audience.

Both members of the team are conversant with the subject of the debate which is "Resolved that this house condemns the growing domination of the United States in this hemisphere." The U.B.C. debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

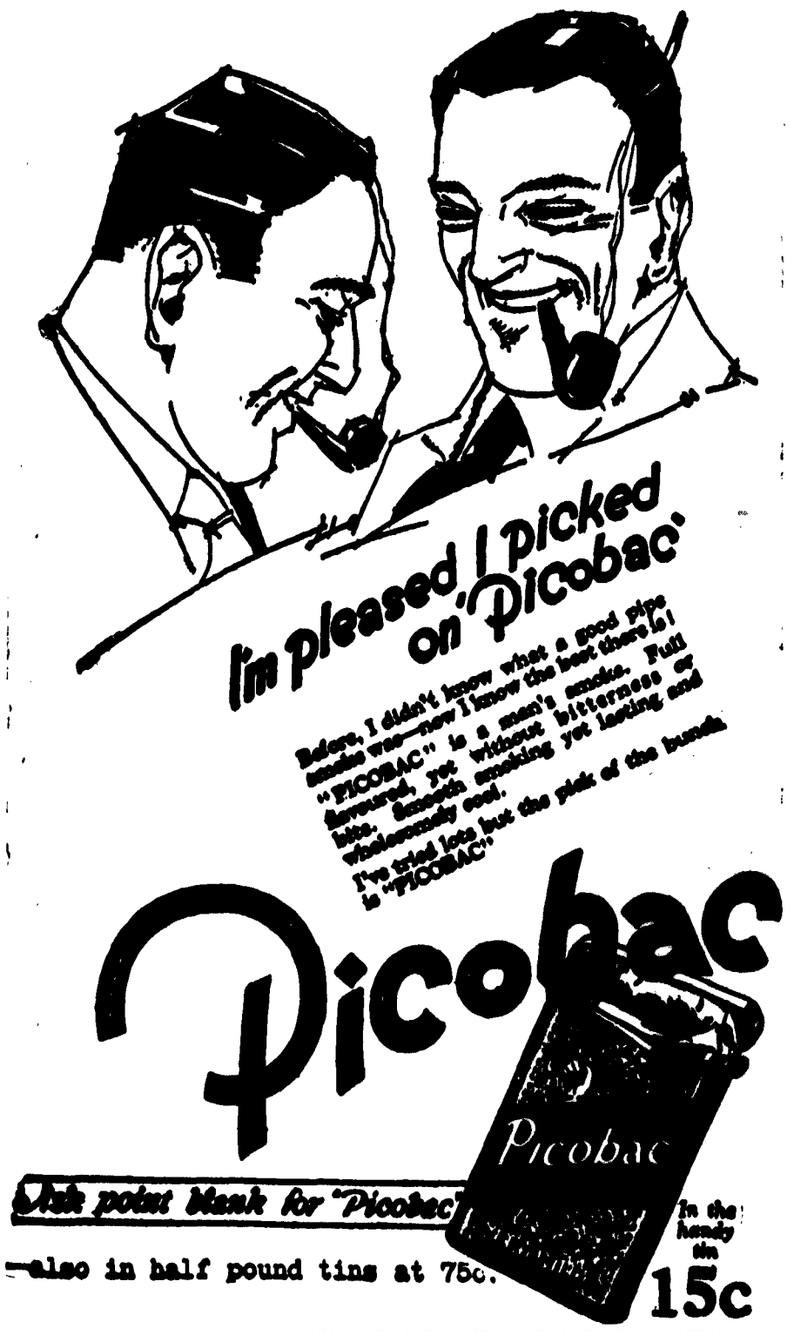
## Historical Society Discusses Russia

(Continued from page 1)

golis, "the nationalities were bitterly disappointed in the Duma. Not only did they not succeed in uniting and winning political and national freedom in the first two Dumas, but in the last two Dumas a majority could be formed by the government which was almost more reactionary in national questions than the Government itself.

"The second reason for the changed mind of nationalities was seen more weightily. Their growing disaffection was very skilfully exploited by forces outside Russia. The dismemberment of Russia on her western frontier was deliberately made a part of the German and so-called Mid-European scheme of reconstruction of the future Europe, after the German victory."

"After the Bolshevist victory in November 1917, Lenin issued a declaration of the rights of nationalities in Russia. He confirmed the principles of equality and sovereignity of nationalities in Russia and their right to dispose of themselves as far as the separation and building of independent states. The ultimate desire of the Russian Democratic party was that with the liquidation of the Bolshevist dictatorship there should be the formation of a federal union of all Russian nationalities."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# CAMPUS SPORT CAMERA

## U. B. C. CAGERS MEET ADANACS

### Coeds To Battle For Title In Prelim Saturday Night

After settling all the sordid financial details of the Vancouver and District League play-offs the Varsity senior "A" basketball team will face its hardest test of the season Saturday night when it meets the Canadian champs, better known as the Adanacs, in the first of a five game struggle at the gym.

It promises to be quite an evening. Even the Varsity team admits the Adanacs are good too and the teams should dish up just about the best basketball game of the season.

Council has also relented to the extent that there will be a basketball dance after the game and everything promises to be just lovely.

And another thing. The basketball executive is quite annoyed about a statement made by one Lynne Pickler in one of our better downtown journals. Pickler (Mr. Pickler to you) said the V.A.C. gym could hold twice as many as our pride and joy. This, says president Thorne, is base slander. Our Gym can seat 1440 spectators and the best crowd they ever had at the V.A.C. was 1800 and the majority of them had to stand up. With standing room thrown in the Varsity executives figures it could accommodate 1880.

For the people who care for such things a section of seats has been reserved and tickets can be obtained from Arnie Cliffe while the general admission tickets are obtainable at the door.

In spite of the long lay off, the Varsity team has not been idle. Four practices were held this week and the programme will wind up with a shooting practice today. What they will do Saturday promises to be good.

All the boys are in first-class shape for the struggle and if they are beaten will have no excuses and if they win it will be a grand and glorious victory.

The team received a bit of good news in the report that Frank Alpen may be able to play. Alpen was dropped due to a little scholastic difficulty but after the mid terms hopes to be reinstated.

The team and executive have worked hard to get this game at Varsity and had to defy the League to obtain their rights. The League's leading argument was the fact that the students won't support the team and that the games out here would not attract the crowds. The executive showed their confidence in the students by taking the firm stand it did and it's up to the students to back it up.

### Varsity Aquarians Victorious Over Westminster "Y"

Varsity swimsters covered themselves with glory as well as water Tuesday night when they trounced the Westminster "Y" aquarians 73-35 at Chalmers Pool. This was a return engagement and sad to relate the Royal City tank artists won the first by a single point.However, that is all washed out now literally speaking and the local mermaids and mermen are getting all pepped up for their dual meet with West Van. and Crescent next Wednesday. And once more all proceeds will go to the Stadium Fund which is by no means dead yet.

**Results—**

Varsity; 2, J. Wilson, N.W.Y.; Time, 35 3-5 secs.

50 yards free style, men—1, H. Andison, Varsity; 2, B. Shaw, N.W.Y.; 3, W. Moffat, Varsity; Time, 29 3-5 secs.

Diving, men—1, E. Peden, Varsity; 2, W. Moffat, Varsity; 3, B. Shaw, N.W.Y.

Medley, women—1, M. MacLean, Varsity; 2, L. Kellington, N.W.Y.; 3, P. Boe, Varsity; Time, 42 secs.

200 yards, free style, men—1, R. Wilson, Varsity; 2, W. Moffat, Varsity; 3, N. Turner, N.W.Y.; Time, 2 min. 35 3-5 secs.

Relay, men; won by Varsity (H. Andison, N. Gustoffson, R. Wilson and W. Moffat). Time, 1 min. 14 2-5 secs.

Relay, women; won by Varsity (M. Peel, P. Boe, M. McDiarmid and M. MacLean. Time, 1 min. 31 secs.

Women's plunge—1, G. Cathers, Varsity; 2, P. Boe, Varsity; 3, A. Dawe, N.W.Y., Distance 46 ft. 6 in.; 30 secs.

Men's plunge—1, C. Smith, N.W.Y.; 2, T. Manfield, N.W.Y.; 3, L. Davis, Varsity. Distance 50 ft.; 27 secs.

Women's 50 yards free style—1, M. MacLean, Varsity; 2, P. Boe, Varsity; 3, L. Kellington, N.W.Y.; Time, 36 secs.

100 yards free style, men—1, R. Wilson, Varsity; 2, H. Andison, Varsity; 3, J. Wilson, N.W.Y.; Time, 66 1-5 secs.

50 yards back-stroke, women—1, D. Menten, N.W.Y.; 2, L. Kellington, N.W.Y.; 3, M. Peel, Varsity; Time, 45 3-5 secs.

50 yards breast stroke, women—1, L. Kellington, N.W.Y.; 2, G. Cathers, Varsity; 3, P. Boe, Varsity; Time, 48 2-5 secs.

50 yards breast stroke, men—1, E. Peden,

### Racketeers Hold Tournament

The first rounds of the Annual Varsity Badminton tournament, played Monday night in the gym, showed no very great up-sets. The second round of the play-offs were held Thursday night and detailed results will be announced later. Finals will be played Monday night in the gym when a large turn-out is expected.

### U. OF W. ICE MEN NOSE OUT U.B.C.

A lone tally which glanced into the net off the skate of one of the defenders three minutes from time, spelled victory for the University of Washington Huskies in their ice hockey battle with Varsity at Seattle on Wednesday night. A return game will be played at the Arena next Monday night following the professional struggle.

According to those who saw the tangle, a fine brand of hockey was dished up and the fact the teams were very evenly matched made the affair good entertainment for the large crowd which paid admission.

The first two frames were scoreless and the final episode looked like being a repetition of the earlier sessions when with only three minutes to go Ray Smart of the Huskies took a shot from close in which glanced off Irving Smith's skate and oozed into the net. The Blue and Gold aggregation worked well together, all men turning in good performances. Bob Darrah was outstanding for the students.

As a sequel to the Seattle encounter, Huskies will travel north next Monday and endeavour to duplicate their victory, at the Arena. Members of the local squad, however, are confident that they can take the measure of the Yankees when the latter are away from their home rink.

The Varsity stick wielders are anxious to enlist support for the coming battle and have arranged to have a special section of the Arena reserved for University students. Tickets allowing admission to both professional and college games will be sold at reduced rates.

Those who performed for Varsity at Seattle were as follows: McGregor; Darrah, Falcolner; Smith, McLennan. Ramsden, Kelly, Carswell, Wightman, and Mathews.

### Cliffe To Be Leader Of Gridiron Squad

Big things took place Tuesday noon when the Canadian Rugby Club held a general meeting to appoint its executive for the coming year. Harold Cliffe, the powerful Varsity tackle, was elected leader of the Senior squad by his team mates.

Johnny McLean who held down the vice-president's position during the past year will take over the duties which the President, Earl Vance, has performed so well during the past season. McLean's former job will be filled by Roy McDonald. Audrey Cruise, previously on the publicity staff will be business manager while Herb McGregor and A. Pike were allotted the publicity and strip manager's jobs. The honorary presidents for the coming year will be Professor Davis and Dean Clement.

It was also decided to hold an informal banquet in the near future so as to wind up the season with a flourish.

### Grass Hockeyists Prepare For Final Game Of Season

Final games in the Mainland Grass Hockey League will be played on Saturday. Varsity is scheduled to hook up with the league leading Cricketers while U.B.C. will meet Incognitos. Both encounters are slated for Connaught Park.

With only a single game of the regular schedule to play and one postponed encounter to make up, the ultimate position of the college teams in the league standing is fairly well determined. Varsity is practically safe to take third place and should be very close to Vancouver who will probably be the runners up of the series. U.B.C. will have to give place to all the more experienced aggregations.

### *Track Stars To Struggle For Honors*

Next Wednesday, March 11, aspirants for inter-class track honors will take down the old spikes from their peg, dust them off, and wend their way to the Varsity oval at 2:15 p.m. There, before the interested gaze of the assembled cohorts, they will leap, run, and throw things about to the best of their ability.

However, in the opinion of those "in the know," some really good competition will be produced and things will not be half as bad as they sound. If Ralph Thomas can tear off the 100 yards in 10 1/5 again, and if three watches can catch him, all will be well.

In the field events Alpen, Dirom, and Ledingham will battle for supremacy. Nichols will be in the javeline throw while Thomas will again try to repeat his broad-jump success. Thornber may cop the high jump again but will have to jump "high, wide and handsome" to beat Dirom.

Dirom, winner for the last two years, will not be in the pole-vault because of football injuries. Alpen and Thomas may challenge his position this year.

The entries in the distance events are heavy, an especially large entry being made in the half-mile. The mile is always popular. Alf. Allen, Bill Smith and Swift of Cross-Country fame are running this event.

In the three-mile Leo Gansner is the favourite but Dicks should give him a good run, while McLaren and Northcott will make the race anything but a picnic.

A feature of the meet will be an inter-class two-mile relay, each class entering a team of four men. The competition is limited to runners not participating in regular events. Frosh are picked to win this event, having many good men to choose from, such as Allen, Shatford, D. Todd, Swift and Nichols.

And another thing. The Co-eds are in this track meet too; so come on you lady-killers, turn out and watch the fair damsels perform. You know girls really can run. If you don't believe this statement watch the maids of '34 in the sprints. And yet another thing. The points earned by the women athletes will influence the final score.

### SOCCCERMEN TO STAGE PEP MEETING TODAY

Students will be given a great opportunity to-day at noon to feast their eyes upon and hear Len Chamberlain's orchestra free of charge in the Auditorium at noon. The Alma Academy master has outlined a snappy programme for the pep meeting which is sponsored by the Varsity soccer club.

Saturday will see the grandstands at Con Jones Park packed with students, maybe, to cheer on the Gold and Blue sweatered footballers to victory over their Chilliwack rivals.

A draw at 2 all was the result at the Cherry city about a month ago when the local squad travelled and was given a rousing welcome. Only a last minute goal saved the Collegians from defeat and advance reports from the rustic centre say that the strongest team which has ever represented Chilliwack will trot on the field at 2 p.m.

Bunny Wright may be unable to turn out for the Point Grey Boys, in which event Cox will move to the wing bringing in Howard Wright at half back. Otherwise the regular league team will do duty for its Alma Mater.

### BROKEN RECORDS EXPECTED FROM FRESHETTE ATHLETES

According to Mary Fallis, president of the Women's Track Club, those interested in co-ed sport are billed for some surprises on Wednesday next when certain freshettes with enviable high school athletic records are to appear in action at the University for the first time. It is thought that the standards in several lines of sport will be materially raised and if a few records should go by the board some of those 'in the know will not be very surprised.

Among those whose efforts are considered as likely to compare favorably with previous Varsity standards are Esther Paulin, Kitsilano High School, sprint star, Laurel Rowntree, Violet Mellish, Janet Higginbotham and Bea Sutton. Several of these girls were members of the champion city High School relay team and it is thought that Thelma Mahon, Sally Carter and other well known co-ed athletes will be extended to retain the laurels earned in former years.

### *Sportorial*

There is a basketball game at the local hall of exertion tomorrow, Saturday, night. On this auspicious occasion the Varsity Senior "A" men, of whom you may have heard, will come to grips or hugs, as you will, with the Canadian champs, the New Westminster Adanacs.

The College squad has played brilliant and consistent basketball this year and even overcame the Xmas exams. Then the boys ran foul of the league executive but have at last settled the argument. Under the arranged conditions the Alma Mater Society stands to lose quite a sum of money if the students do not pour forth by the thousands to support their idols. The team has been shamefully neglected this year and hopes that it will receive a little support from the campus at this crucial time.

Regrettable though it seems, or is, this column is dying a lingering death. There seems nothing worthy of mention and in any case there are too many other little or big things to do. At any rate there is a certain letter on page three of this present issue which demands comment.

May we point out, Georgie Grant and all the little Grants, that in no decent soccer league is there ever a playoff for the championship. Therefore, that argument will not hold water. Furthermore, as to the best team in the Arts section of the inter-class soccer league we have only to point to records. If the lads of Sanderson, by which we mean Education, have accrued or amassed more points than the punters of Grant, then there is not much doubt as to which squad has played the more consistent football throughout the season.

On the other hand, a friendly game between the two classes concerned would be a good idea although it could not count as a regular game in the championship.

At last the local rugby Solons have done right by Coach McIlmoyle and his Marvels. That is, they have awarded the league title and the Bell-Irving Cup to the lads of rug. The squad thus finishes its season with a record of eleven wins and one draw for a total of 23 points of a possible of 24. In addition they have scored thousands of points with very few against them.

They will represent the mainland against Victoria College on March 21 when the provincial championship will be decided. In the meantime Guggy McIlmoyle will be pounding his victorious lads into shape for the coming war.

Again, Mr. McIlmoyle, we salute thee.

### Tennis Notice

Weather permitting, the men's tennis singles will be played off Saturday. March 7th, according to the scedule posted on the notice boards.

### Golf Club Notice

The Inter-Varsity golf match scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until March 28.

It seems that old man Flu has been busy in the U. of W. ranks and has so far chalked up six victims.


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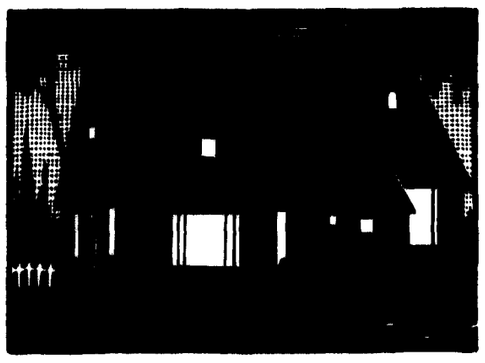

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