The Ubyssey

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

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Symphony Featured Thursday

Musical Society Sponsors Noon-Hour Recital With Home Gas Symphony Orchestra of 27 Pieces

A genuine treat is in store for all music-lovers on the campus when the Musical Society will present as their next feature in the popular Thursday noon-hour recitals Calvin Winter, Frank Anders, and the Home Gas Symphony Orchestra.

Popular Orchestra

This well known aggregation of concert musicians has been winning the approval of Vancouverites for the last four or five years until today they rank as one of the best organizations of their kind in Western Canada. In a recent popularity contest sponsored by the Western Canada Radio News, the Home Gas Symphony Hour was among the first five features by vote of radio-owners all over the Province. Their regular Sunday night hour has gained tremendous favour with the radio public, and of late the orchestra has been making regular week-end personal appearance tours.

Winter Well-Known

Calvin Winter, leader of the orchestra, has for some time been Vancouver's outstanding maestro, having played with concert and stage orchestras at the Capitol and Orpheum theatres in the past few years. At present he alternates work with the Symphony with a popular new organization, "The Cavaliers," playing from the Hotel Vancouver.

Frank Anders, Vancouver's best Master of Ceremonies, will be on hand next Thursday to introduce the numbers. Mr. Anders fills the M.C. role with the orchestra on both radio and stage engagements, and combines a well-modulated voice with pleasing stage bearing.

Semi-Classical Program

The nature of the numbers to be played at the Thursday concert will be of a somewhat lighter vein than that presented by the Chambers Symphony a week ago. The program will consist for the most part of semi-classical numbers from Gilbert and Sullivan, and, if possible, a few scores from "Iolanthe," the Musical Society Spring Production, will be rendered. Negotiations are also under way to have the 27-piece orchestra play "Hail, U.B.C.", which should prove popular with the student audience.

Grad Makes Good

It is interesting to note that arrangements for the Home Gas end of the concert were handled in part by Winston Shilvock, Commerce graduate of last year, who stepped from his campus position on the famous "Publicity Committee" to the job of assistant in publicity to Frank Anders.

Benefit Tickets Sold on Campus

Student theatre-goers will be afforded an opportunity of helping the Red Cross Society by purchasing their tickets for the Empress Theatre production of February 6, 7, and 8, from the members of the Student Christian Movement, or from the business office of the AM.S.

According to Dr. Carrothers, supporter of Red Cross Work, the Society has entered into an agreement with the British Guild Players whereby a percentage of proceeds of the three nights will be devoted to charitable work, such as the making of garments which are distributed through the V.O.N. and the S.C.R.

Admission, according to information now on hand, will range from 50 cents to one dollar, with a special matinee price of 40 cents. All tickets sold on the campus may be converted into seat tickets at the Empress Theatre, or Furdy's after February 1, and also by mail.

THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA

Vancouver Branch

Speaker—His Honor Judge Howay.
—Place—Aztec Ballroom, Hotel Georgia.
Time — Wednesday, February 1st, 8:15 p.m.
Refreshments—No charge.

Anti-vivisects Offer $50.00 Essay Prize

A $50.00 prize is offered by the Anti-Vivisection League of Canada for an essay on the subject "Why Should We Oppose Vivisection?" The essays are to be received up to and including May 1, 1933, and should be approximately 1,250 words long.

Second and third prizes of $30 and $25 are also offered, and students wishing to compete can obtain two tracts bearing on the subject from the Publications Board office, Auditorium 206.

Addresses to which the entries must be mailed may also be obtained, as well as a list of references, from Aud. 206.

Aggie Co-Eds Show the Way For Hi-Jinxes

By DARREL GOMERY

Another colorful event took place in the gym Thursday night when more than two hundred co-eds turned out in fancy dress to, figuratively speaking, "strut their stuff." Gypsies and pirates danced with old ladies and babies; Indians and Chinese dunked their sandwiches side by side. Wim and Wigour pervaded the atmosphere, to say nothing of the over-abundant Witality evidenced in maidely and unmaidenly antics performed all regardless of customary co-ed dignity (?).

The prize-winning skit, by the Aggies, more finished than the others, consisted of a clever verse dialogue between the traditional cardboard cow, an over-sized chicken, horse, cauliflower, cheese and greenhouse, with Helen Farley as the Aggie student.

A "Shakespearian hash" by the Senior class, contained lines and characters from all the noted plays. Betty Creighton's feline actions as Cleopatra brought tremendous applause.

The Nursing class performed "An Operation by Mechanical Dolls." The dolls persisted in running down at the most critical moments, and had to be rewound while the patient lay peacefully dying.

Arts '35, in the persons of Margaret Cunningham, Betty Crawford and Jean Gibb, presented a playlet, in which three old ladies, sitting waiting for something to happen, suddenly receive messages telling them that their individual dreams have been realized. Short and effective.

Margaret Ecker, Violet Ferris and Margaret Buchanan enacted the tearful scenes of Clementine, accompanied by a chorus of freshettes. Clementine, equipped with sunbonnet and herring-boxes cavorted about the stage, tripped on the inevitable sliver and took a flying leap into the "foaming brine" in the shape of a tumbling mat. When her "ruby lips above the water" proceeded to blow soap bubbles, the audience wept buckets of bitter tears.

"The Stovepipe Hole," a French Canadian narrative, was performed by the Education class in pantomime with two table-tops as a stage.

Dorothy Thompson was official hostess, Dean Bollert, Dr .McInnes and Mrs. Crosby acted as judges, and Jerry Whittaker, former president of the W.U.S., presented the prizes.

Mary Thompson's Tahiti costume, complete with grass skirt and shell necklace, was the most beautiful, Mildred Pollock's Raggedy Ann the funniest and Fredina Anderson's Depression costume, of sacking and carrot buttons the most original. Kay Bourne and Darrel Gomery as Mickey and Minnie Mouse were awarded for the best couple, while Helen Murray and Evelyn Jenkins in Irish costume were a good second.

Among the most striking costumes were those worn by Marnie McKee and Marguerite Nuthall as Chinese, K. Armstrong and D. Maclaren as Indians, Dorothy Planche as a gypsy, Marcia Harris as a pirate, Helen West as a Spanish dancer, Margaret Hubb as a Turkish Sultan, Eleanor Walker as Iolanthe and Essie Blanchard as the Northern Lights.

Governors Requested To Raise Alma Mater Fee by One Dollar

Early Drainage of Stadium Field Assured When Students Also Vote To Issue Waivers —Committee To Investigate Costs

Despite initial opposition at a hectic Alma Mater meeting held Friday afternoon, the student body finally voted to request the Board of Governors to raise the Alma Mater fee one dollar, in order to create a Stadium Trust Fund to take care of maintenance and improvements in the future. Caution money waivers will also be used to facilitate early redraining of the site.

In opening the session President Whimster explained that only one of the three proposals published in the Ubyssey remained workable, since it had been discovered that the Bursar had no authority to take a compulsory levy of one dollar from the caution money of every student, as it was no more than a trust fund, owned by them and held by him. The remaining possibility for raising the money necessary for putting the field in proper condition was that of resorting to the much-worn system of voluntary caution money waivers. Council, thinking that funds from this source would be rather long in coming, added to this a new plan of their own whereby the existing Alma Mater fee of ten dollars would be raised to eleven.

Whimster Outlines Plans

This could be accomplished by authorizing the Bursar, through the Board of Governors, to make the required change in the fee, but to this there were many objections, among them being the statement that U.B.C. had already one of the highest Alma Mater tolls in Canada, and consequently should not be boosted any higher.

President Whimster, in sanctioning the plan, explained that it would yield a fund of approximately fifteen hundred dollars, to be used solely for the maintenance of the stadium. Of the twenty-four hundred dollars which engineers in charge say is necessary for the work to be done, one thousand is at hand in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and the remainder would have to be borowed from the bank until the new fee came into effect next fall.

Engineer's Recommendations

The recommendations of the three engineers are as follows:

1. That the entire surface of the field be plowed up and regraded, to give a crown shape instead of the present saucer depression.
2. That the lateral drains, which have become clogged with fine soil, be opened up and the relays repaired.
3. That new drains be laid outside the touchlines and relays conected with them adjusted.
4. That the drains on the east side of the site be cleared to carry off the water coming out of the woods at that point, instead of allowing it to cross the track onto the field as it does at present.
5. That seed be planted and rolled down in the spring.
6. That the wet spots on the field be observed and corrected.
7. That a plan of all drains in the field be made.

Howard Proposes Committee

President Whimster, in commenting on these proposals, explained that some portions of the field are composed of soil which will not allow water to pass through. These portions will have to be replaced with good earth, to the amount of 650 cubic yards. He stated that various rumours to the effect that drainage on the site was not possible were entirely false.

At this point proceedings were interrupted when it was discovered that no detailed report of the spending of the initial fund of $20,000 was available. Ron Howard put forward a proposal that a committee be appointed from the floor to "thoroughly investigate" all previous expenditures on the Stadium. After considerable discussion a committee of five, consisting of Ted Verner, Nathan Nemetz, Ron Howard, George Sinclair, and Jim Donaldson was nominated and given authority to prepare a report of Stadium expenditures in the past, to be presented to the student's body at a meeting three weeks from that date. Efforts to have a member of Council on the committee failed when it was learned that all were in opposition to the plan. "Any findings made by this committee will certainly not place us any nearer to a worthwhile stadium," the president opined, "and in the meantime we are at a total standstill."

Early repairs were assured however, when the students voted solidly to back Council's plan.

Songs of the Good Old Days In Mime and Color Unique Display

"Chansons du Bon Vieux Temps," in mime and color, to be presented by the French Clubs, University Auditorium, on Friday evening, will be unique in the history of the University and of Vancouver. After the manner of the Chauve Souris, each song has been planned so the story is told not only vocally but also pictorially and dramatically. The gay costumes and pantomime will be shown against a background of curtains and occasional scenery.

The material fall into two groups —the songs of Old and of New France. To retain the distinctive flavor of these two countries, Miss Bassen, the director of the production, has differentiated the treatment of each.

The first part of the performance, the songs of Old France, is a pageant of immaginative folk-lore. Princesses sleep under apple trees. A drummer boy dares to ask for the hand of a king's daughter. Saint Nicholas performs his Miracle of Resurrection before our eyes. The peasant men are young and handsome, and the girls without exception beautiful.

The second part is equally attractive, presenting a continuous scene at a French Canadian Inn.

Mr. Ross A. Lort and Miss Sheila Boyd have designed the settings. The cast contains twenty students and graduates. Andre Hissette will act as interpreter.

Patrons include President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie and Dr. Henry Ashton

Tickets, (25, 35, and 50 cents) are on sale at the Auditorium Box Office and the J. W. Kelly Piano Co.

STOP PRESS!

By motion of Student's Council, meeting of January 30: Unless sufficient fees are forthcoming by Tuesday, January 31 (today) for the Arts '35 and '36 Class parties to be financially successful, the said parties will be cancelled.

COME AND GET IT

Holders of Book Exchange vouchers may cash them at the Accountant's Office, Auditorium 303, from February 7-14 inclusive. All students who hold any of these vouchers are asked to get them cashed as soon as possible in order that the operations of the Exchange may be closed for the year.

Ho Hum! Coupla Names Drawn In Arts 100 Today

Syd Evans, no exception to the class-president rule, made the announcement at the last Arts '35 Class Meeting that unless more fees were paid, there was a chance that the party, slated for next Friday night at the Alma Academy, would be cancelled.

In order to boost "circulation," Evans has resorted to the time-tried method of letting those who so desire go together, on payment of the sum of two dollars. Those who pay one dollar automatically go into the draw, which will be held at noon today.

Plans for the affair are shrouded in secrecy, but it is rumoured that scads of "hotcha" music will be offered up by an orchestra the name of which is withheld.

Owen-Ferris To Debate Over Air Waves Fri. Eve.

U.B.C. orators will strut their stuff via ethereal highways in a forensic battle with Edmonton debaters Friday evening at 6:45 over CJOR.

"Resolved that Inflation is NOT in the Best Interest of Canada" is the topic to be debated and since Inflation is at present one of Canada's most important problems, it is expected that a great deal of light will be thrown on this National bone of contention.

Jim Ferris

Representing Varsity are two of our most prominent Ciceros, Milt Owen and Jim Ferris. Opposed to them are Mr. H. C. Fick and Mr. Poole both pursping post-graduate studies at the University of Alberta.

"The debate will conform to general regulations with this exception, the negative will not give a rebuttal and only one speaker of the affirmative will do so," states Milt Owen. "There will be no judges and consequently no decision will be rendered. The debate will be for purposes of intellectual advancement and the arousing of general interest in Inflation only."

Free Gas Refining Picture Wednesday

The U.B.C. Engineering Society will sponsor a one-hour motion picture show "The Petroleum Industry", tomorrow, Wednesday, in Applied Science 100.

The picture, which will deal with methods of refining gas, will be presented through the courtesy of Home Oil Distributors. The complete process, from the unloading of crude oil in North Vancouver, to the actual refining and distribution, will be shown.

Norman Brooks, president of the Society, announces that this show will be open to students of all faculties free of charge. Students are asked to be on time as the motion picture will occupy the most part of the hour.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY—Arts '35 Meeting, noon, Arts 100.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1—Arts '36 Meeting, noon, Arts 100.

Literary Forum Meeting, noon, Arts 105.

V. C. U. Lantern Lectures by Mr. Dalton, noon, Aggie 100.

THURSDAY, Feb. 2— Musical Society Recital, noon, Auditorium.

FRIDAY, Feb. 3—French Literary and Dramatic Society Concert, Auditorium, afternoon and evening.

Arts '35 and '36 Parties?

Divergent Views On Stadium

Many different opinions on the Stadium question are to be found on the campus among the faculty and students.

"Too much money has already been wasted on the stadium," declared Professor Lighthall of the Civil Engineering Department. "I advocate putting in new drains then the field would be ready by the fall. If the grass is torn up and the field raised a lot of money would be spent and the field would not be ready for at least two years."

"I think it is bad policy to have a useless white elephant like the stadium hanging on our hands," stated Professor Angus, ..ead of the Economics department." If it's possible to make the field fit for use it should be done providing the money can be raised. If the stadium is left in its present condition the money already spent has been wasted whereas if the stadium is improved a slight interest may be obtained. Also the money spent in hiring other playing fields would be saved."

Howie Cleveland, a prominent member of the McKechnie cup team, thinks that the stadium should be made fit for use in order to make the money already spent worth while.

President Klinck, speaking for the Board of Governors, said that the Governors will be glad to help the students providing they can do it legally. Personaly, the president is in favour of the caution money waiver plan as that does not compel non-athletically minded students to pay and the burden of the stadium would fall on tne students who will benefit.

Professor Wood of the English department, admitting he had been until recently compelled to restrict reading and so was not aware of all recent developments, stated nevertheless that he believed tne position of the field wrongly selected, that the staff had not known this when they assisted its construction. "I do not approve the adding of a dollar to every students fees when times are as serious as these."

Provocative Play Now Being Shown

"Too True To Be Good" the latest and most debated of Bernard Shaw's plays, is being presented tonight and twice tomorrow by the Maurice Colbourne company at the Vancouver Theatre. Many students will remember with gratitude the recent visit of Mr. Colbourne to the University when he read the famous last speech of the burglar-parson of the yet unpublished play.

The play is being presented from a copy specially annotated by the author, thus giving the players an advantage over both the recent New York and London performances.

Attitude Explained

Editor Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Committee elected by the Alma Mater Society on Friday last to make a full report on the Stadium question I submit the following:

We have been informed that it is the opinion of some students that we are opposed to the completion of the Stadium project. This is not so. We fully realize that since $20,000 has been expended on the Stadium we have no alternative but to carry on the work. Our main object will be to make a report which will settle for once and for all the doubts, rumours and insinuations which have been current on this campus for sometime. We shall also consider what action it would be most advisable for the students to take in the future with a view to putting the playing field in proper condition. In this work we enlist the whole hearted support of the Student Body and we assure you that we shall do our best to justify the faith you have shown in us.

Yours sincerely,

R. HOWARD, Sec.

The Ubyssey

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933

DOLLARS AND SENSE

At long last the students of this university have done something sensible.

Their decision to ask the Board of Governors to raise the Alma Mater fee by one dollar to create a permanent stadium trust fund for maintenance and improvement comes as a welcome relief after years of near-sighted policy. Some time ago the Ubyssey recommended a somewhat similar course and it is heartening to note that something tangible has been accomplished.

In future years students of this university will bless this generation of Alma Mater Society members and perhaps follow the example of self-endowment.

Quite part from the fact that the stadium needs immediate attention, is the fait accompli that a definite step has been taken towards the establishment of the stadium for which our predecessors worked so hard, even if their efforts in the expenditure of the original $20,000 were slightly miguided.

Caution money waivers will be needed in order to raise enough funds to start work on reconditioning the field for use next fall.

COMMON DECENCY

It has come to our notice that students have become a little lax in the matter of co-operation with the janitorial staff, *which, for a while,* was so noticeable.

Unnecessary litter is freqently left in class and common rooms, and the marking up of walls in the Library basement has started again.

Students should remember that the staff of janitors has been reduced by fifty percent and they are hard put to it to keep the buildings decently clean.

"Common decency" at time appears to be non-existant.

DOC AND JIMMY

A Seattle bank, we are told, will come to the rescue of the Associated Students of the University af Washington with an application of financial "oil" which should do a great deal to soothe the turbulent A. S. U. W. waters.

Co-incident with this announcement was the long-awaited telegram from Chicago which sent joy into the hearts of every football lover at the neighboring university.

Hold-out "Irish Jimmy" Phelan has finally affixed his signature to an A. S. U. W. contract, whereby he will coach the Huskies for three years, at the nominal sum of $10,000 per. Assurance that he would be paid was all that Phelan wanted before signing the contract, and he is quoted as saying "You've asked for a championship football team and I'm going to give you one."

We ask "Doc" Burke for championship teams every year at U. B. C. and he doesn't get any $10,000 if he does produce such a team. "The Doc" believes in sport for sport's sake and the only thing that he asks from the student body is co-operation.

We leave this little contrast with the student body in general and Senior City aspirants in particular.

"I'll be suin' you" will doubtless be the remark of more than one dance-hall owner if engagements for the Frosh and Soph parties are cancelled due to a lack of paid-up capital.

Judging from the amount of correspondence we have received on the subject, many a U. B. C. student would seriously object to laying dead beside one of his classmates.

OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS

By FRANCES LUCAS

o.-O.—Widening Spheres

This week "O.O." takes a raise of six ems, and its sense of dignity swells in proportion. I am not sure whether more people read a column when it is a column and a half, so to speak; or whether they place more confidence in the statements made in ten-point than in the humbler seven-point. (These technical terms are being employed to show my sophisticated familiarity with them: "ten-point" is the kind of type used in printing editorials, columns, and such-like weighty matters, while "seven-point" is the familiar news-type.)

At any rate, the fact remains that this your columnist is attempting to elevate the tone and widen the sphere of her weekly blurb to match the increased width, breadth, upth, downth, etc., of her allotted space. O. K., Chicago.

O —O

We Bow Down

And speaking of Chicago brings me around to the invasion from the south which we enjoyed last week. You may not see the connection, but I have been told that the professional appearance of the Sun last Tuesday was in no small part due to the skilful supervision of a late member of the staff of the Chicago Tribune. He is now a member of the factulty of the Washington School of Journalism, and accompanied the undergrads up, along with their jovial dean, to occupy a place "on the rim" when they took charge of the Vancouver daily.

O —O

Several of the Washingtonians visited the campus in the few brief off-moments of their crowded two days in the city. There was also a party with Hawaiian moosic and everything, at which Pubsters and "Dailiers" formed a Mutual Admiration Society, a swell time being had, etc. etc.

It seems that U. B. C. is not the only institution to be worrying about matters financial. No indeed. Down Washington way they even had to change the name of their Dean of Men to "Chief Personnel Officer" so he wouldn't cost so much. That's cheese-paring for you.

O —O

"Just Look At the Mountains!"

I have been scanning the horizon anxiously for a glimpse of Grouse Mountain, so enthusiastically lauded by the Lend-Me-Your-Earer for the day. His description of it absolutely inspired me, but so far I have not been able to check up on him for details.

A visitor to the town the other day complained that he had never seen the alleged *wonders of our northern skyline; in the summer,* it seems, there is the smoke, while in the winter fog obscures them. He for one declines to believe that there IS a Sleeping Beauty. I have no doubt that many will take issue with him on this—perhaps the enthusiastic promoters of 'Varsity pep will even contend that her name is legion.

O — O

Frat Facts

Several people have expressed their astonishment to me at the appearance of a mention—even a frivolous mention—of fraternities in this column. I know it has been generally understood that the Ubyssey ignores their existence such has been the tradition for the past four years at least, I believe. But all traditions outlive their usefulness sooner or later, and I think that this one has seen its best days.

Not that I am by any means in favor of instituting a Sassiety Page in the Ubyssey, in which the Greek organizations madly compete for space. But it is my opinion that a more general knowledge and acceptance of the facts of fraternities would be a decided asset to the readers of the Ubyssey, and in the future there will probably be more, not less, concerning them; serious treatment as well as light, so this is fair warning.

O — O

OBSERVED AROUND

President of M. A. A. giving his interpretation of a Hula dance for the edification of several other members of the Executive Board of the Alma Mater Society in the Caf. after the latest Hectic Session.

Brand-new gavel, being sported by Our President, at said H. S. Cost the Treasury four dollars, too and us needing a Stadium so badly. Think shame, Whimmie—we could have lent you a hammer, or even an axe, if need there was.

O — O

The savage breast of workers in the offices of the Auditorium being soothed (I think that is the word, but maybe not) by rousing choruses from "Iolanthe" at all hours of the day and night. It must be a beautiful piece of composition . . . .

O — O

Correspondence

Editor Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Apparently I created some erroneous impressions at the meeting to discuss the Valedictory Gift on Wednesday last and in order to rectify this I submit the following:

First, I must apologize for using the word "propaganda" although I did specify that this would be no such propaganda as was used in our Campaign of a year ago and although I also stated that this propaganda would be sane and intelligent. Still the word "propaganda" is not a good one to use in this case and, rather than substitute another I shall attempt to explain just how we would propose to go about this work.

First, we should form an undergraduate committee composed of students from every part of the province These students would be in constant touch with reliable men in their districts and when any student at the University won special recognition in any field whatsoever, that is, if he was elected to some executive, if he did well in athletics or if he attained honour in his academic pursuits, then this news—for anything pertaining to a home student does constitute news in the small towns which are scattered throughout the province—would be sent at once to the representative of that district whose business it would be to see that these items of local interest were printed in the local paper. In this way definite interest in the University would be fostered throughout the whole of the province. And here it must be borne in mind that the body which votes our annual grant is composed of 48 members, only 6 or 1-8 or whom come from Vancouver. Therefore you can see the absolute necessity of creating interest in our institution not only in Vancouver but also in the other 42 constituencies whose members' tenure of office depends upon their maintaining the confidence of the electors. If we can stimulate interest in this University—and if it can be done We, the students of this University should leave no stone unturned to do it—then and then only will the representatives in our Provincial Legislature look upon the University of B. C. with favour.

It was claimed at our meeting on Wednesday that when the classes of '33 graduated they would be able to act as missionaries in spreading the *gospel of U.B.C. throughout the land.* But, I submit to you, how in Heaven's name can these potential graduates do this if they themselves are not familiar with the facts regarding this University. When someone says to our graduate, "Why the majority of your University graduates are among the Unemployed," what is he going to reply? When it is claimed that we are merely educating our students so they can go to the United States, what then, is our graduate going to say? When it is stated that this University is costing the taxpayer too much, what is going to be the reply of our young missionary? It is quite evident that the students themselves must be educated as to the facts concerning our institution before they can combat arguments of this type and it would be the work of our Committee to publish in the Ubyssey every fact it could dig up concerning this University.

It is not our aim to begin a fight to force public recognition of the University of British Columbia. Our work would merely be the beginning of a movement to place the FACTS regarding the U.B.C| before the public in a very quiet and quite unsensational manner. We have no desire to "take the bull by the horns" and demand that the public sit up and take notice of what we are doing out here But, nevertheless this is what we hope to accomplish in the long run. The large majority of people are fair minded and they are open to a change of heart if they can see ample justification for it. It is our business by doing nothing more than relating the plain everyday facts about our institution to reveal to the people of this province the true state of affairs as they exist in this university today.

In conclusion let us ask ourselves the question why is it that the majority of the people of this province are not in favour of the University of British Columbia. I'll tell you why. It is because these people are unaware of the true facts. It is up to us to see that these people become acquainted with these facts. How can we expect the Board of Governors, the Senate and the Faculty and the Alumnae, who are all backing the proposal to the hilt to fight wholeheartedly for us—yes, don't forget they are fighting for us—you and I—if we are not prepared to do our share. If we are not willing to get behind our institution we cannot expect these bodies (only one of which is directly interested) let alone the public to champion our cause.

Do we really care what happens to U.B.C.? Does our motto "Tuum Est" mean anything to us? If so, let us get out on Wednesday and prove it by rooting for our UNIVERSITY—not for one part of it but for the whole institution.

Yours truly,
—R. Howard

IF THE CAP FITS

Nemesis descended upon a certain Sap last week. It seems the lad had been pestering his fraternity brothers with snowballs. Came round Saturday night, the same in the Sap house as anywhere else. Bath night. Scene, outside the house at the coldest hour of the night. Enter—or exit—the pernicious Sap, straight from the tub into a drift. Curtain—and about time.

They say that one Alpha Kap is getting complicated with a duality of freshettes . . . and that the Big Boy of another fraternity is giving the Thetaettes a cuppa cawfee mornings in the Caf . . . Some president or other prefers gin to beer (unconfirmed at the time of going to press) . . . And we hear that there is a new Alpha Delt who surprised more than one outfit when he pledged . . . Pi Kaps are starving to death down their way; threaten to do things about it . . . "Little Benny" is quite het up about a prominent Theta's little sister . . . It is rumoured that one high in campus politics thinks that D. G. is a good rhyme to Fiji . . The brothers are wondering whether you really went to church Sunday night, Pres.

Dear Sir:

I would greatly appreciate the publication of this letter in your next edition of the Ubyssey. The Ubyssey of Tuesday, January 24, commenting on the recent Californian tour of Victor Dryer and myself, conveys the information that the American audience actually voted at the conclusion of the debates. The actual quotation reads: "We received a ten-to-one decision over our audience," this statement arose through a regretable misunderstanding. Much as we would have liked to have such a definite and tangible evidence of a rather doubtful prowess, all that could be fairly said is: that in both debates, with no judges presiding, we received the warmest reception from the audience; and at the conclusion of each debate, in the midst of the usual handshaking, many people were kind enough to say that in their opinion we had advanced the most pleasing and convincing arguments.

On returning to Vancouver, this was the message I gave to my friends, and many of them have read the Ubyssey account with bewilderment.

To correct any false impression that may arise, I hope the above remarks will find some space in your paper.

Thanking you in anticipation, I am,
NEIL PERRY

TCHK, TCHK, SOPHISTICATES

Editor Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I grant that "Two Sophisticated U.B.C. Co-eds" had ample provocation for their somewhat caustic epistle in a recent issue of your paper.

Their denunciation of U.B.C. men is, however, somewhat sweeping in its scope. I am sure that there is a large and enthusiastic number of men students on this campus who believe, with myself, that we have a very satisfying body of Co-eds in our own University.

It seems to me that there would be more occasion for surprise if the young ladies were not embarrassed at being found dead with a U.B.C. man. It would be a rather shocking state in which to find a girl with any man. And then again, it works both ways.

I hasten to assure you that if I happened to be the man to be burdened with one of these charming corpses, I should, in all probability, be almost equally embarrassed.

At least I will not hide behind a "nom de plume."

Yours,
W. J. SMITH,
Science '35

Class and Club

LETTERS CLUB

The Letters Club will meet on Tuesday, February 7, (N.B. change of date), at the home of Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Western Parkway, and a paper written by Don Cameron and Farnell on "Expressionism in the Modern Theatre" will be read by Don Cameron.

LA CANADIENNE

Members of "La Canadienne" have decided that, owing to the fact that they have a graduating thesis to write, they will not take an active stage part in Friday's joint production.

They are, however, lending their support as ushers on Friday. Ushers will be as follows: Misses Sheila Tait, Evelyn Lewis, Dorothy Kelly, Betty Hammond, K. Killam, Grace Parkinson, Eleanor Mercer, V. Benedict, K. Greenwood, and Winnifred Johnson.

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM

Next meeting of the Forum will be held February 7. Leaders and subject will be announced Friday.

CLASSICS CLUB

The next meeting of the Classics Club will be held at the home of a past president, Mr. F. A. Poole, 4570 West Fourteenth avenue, on Wednesday evening, February 1, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Stobie will read papers

V. C. U.

On Wednesday in Aggie 100 at 12:10 another meeting of the Union is to be addressed by Mr. A. T. Dalton. His address will take the form of a lantern lecture in which he will show some beautiful slides of Mountaineering scenes. All students are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing these pictures and also to note the change of room for purpose of this meeting.

On Tuesday in our usual room, Arts 204, Mr. Marks, a missionary from Malay, wil speak to the Union. All are welcome.

S. C. M.

There will be a lecture at 12:10 today in Aggie 100, when Hector Munro will speak on "Youth and the New Social Order." This is the first of a series of lectures to be given this term. Speakers during the term will include Dr. Soward on "Youth and International Affairs," Rev. Shimezu on "Youth Movements in Japan," and Dean Quainton of Victoria College on "The Oxford Group Movement." Particulars will be posted week by week on the noticeboard.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The last regular meeting of the Society was held Sunday, Jahuary 29, at the home of Miss Bea Shugarman, 1442 West 26th Avenue. Discussion followed the reading of the usual paper, and the meeting adjourned after refreshments.

LOST—String of pearls, green jade pendant. At Hi-Jinks. Return to Margaret Ecker.

LOST — Amber-coloured earring with gold scroll work on top—at Hi-Jinks.

LOST—A yellow Parker pen. Will finder please return to Bookstore or communicate through Arts letter rack with Ray Claydon?

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MUCK-A-MUCK

YOU CAN IMAGINE PRINCE HAL SURROUNDED BY FALSTAFF.

Puddle Pushers Probe

"Any callots to-day, lady?" queried Chang Diabolo Suey, in an interview not given to the press at all. "Nice possnip, tsellelly, golloflow, maybe rain tomollow."

Despite this unauspicious start, Mr. Suey gradually approached the topic of the Stadium, and became quite eloquent on the subject. "Ya Shoor," he said, quoting from Confucius, "Gotta have Stadi-Stadi-gotta have it . Whatsa marra those ferrow no fixum first tam? You buy my epple?"

Then for a moment forgetting the role of vegetable vender that he was playing, Mr. Suey spoke in excellent English.

"Fifteen two, fifteen four, and three is seven. Here we go round the mulberry bush. Perhaps you are unaware of the fact that I am a graduate of Laif Boi, where I received the degree of BO. Consequently I speak excellent English. You rike onion?"

From this point on the Diabolical one's remarks became intelligible as he muttered in his beard in the tongue of his ancestors.

—C. de S.

"I refuse to pun in 1933," stated Mr. Cyrius 'Bearcat' de Screpansie in an interview given to the Muck Page sometime. "And another thing, I don't want you hanging around here Why don't you ask some one who has seen the Stadium, what they think of it? I never have. The fence is too high. And besides, I have no rubbers. How could I get near it?"

At some length the ursine one described his thoughts of the person who absconded with his remaining golosh, and then got down to brass tacks.—Jumping up hurriedly and removing the tacks from his chair, Mr. de Screpansie smiled sweetly and gave utterance to the following phophetic sayings: "IfeverIgettheguythat didthat!" and, "Puttingtacksonafellowschair!" Then the campus personality recovered his composure, and adopting a forensic attitude, proceeded with his discussion.

"We must get to the bottom of this matter. We must probe the depths to discover the true worth of the Stadium. Perhaps there is more beneath the surface that at first appears. Perhaps there is even a Stadium there. Who knows? I don't. You don't. (Here occured a declension of the well known verb "to don't"). In fact, I don't think anybody knows anything!"

—C. de S.

POUNDING POLOOKA PONDERS PROBLEM

"After this race, I'm going to hang my running shoes on the wall and send my cane home to my aunt," are the words of Pete Palooka, the pedal pounder who is confident of victory in the big cross-country derby tomorrow.

Pete has been stepping out lately and from the way your correspondent saw him travel through mud, slush and swimming pools on the stadium field he ought to be good for anything from a cross-country race to an ocean trip.

Standing six foot two with his overcoat off, the big Palooka looks as if he would go a long way if he once got started. The coach is teaching him to pick up momentum on the last hundred yards of the course so he has that lap pretty well cleaned up already. Aside from the fact that he carries a cane while galloping over the fields, Pete runs as other runners do with a long firm stride and swinging elbows, hips, shoulders, ears an ankles. The cane is carried merely for swagger effect. Odds are ten to one that Pete will breast the tape before they put it away for the night. For Pete's sake come out and cheer him on.

"In the long run, I will likely win," modestly remarks Pete in completing the interview.

Ghastly Grime Gommitted

Twas summer. Merrily the nightingales whistled as they flitted o'er the moor. Jagulars snarled in the underbrush, and the rain came gently pelting down.

Suddenly—you know how it is in the tropics—night came down with a bang. For six long months the polar night would reign supreme.

Suddenly the explorer whizzed around. A soft sighing sound came to his ears from far away. Gradually the noise became more distinct; was that the sound of tom-toms?

A new noise intruded itself upon the midnight air. A pattering of many footsteps. He had heard that noise before, and knew what it meant. Yet he knew nothing of the shadow that watched him!

As the watcher stared at the plunging figure, suspicion rose within him. Suddenly a shriek clamored against his ear-drums . . . rising in intensity, until it was scarcely human. The shadow slid round the corner, to perceive the figure of the explorer stock-still. A white face was in his grasp. His baleful eyes glared down, as if by their very intensity they would tear away the hands that tried to cover the face

"Damn!" he hissed, "five to one, and I've missed the last inter-urban."

W. P. A. S.

Vague Freshman (to librarian): Have you "Lady Whimster's Fan" by Occar Wilde?

Frances Lucas—I must go and catch Day.

Mary Cook—I feel so primitive.

MUCKATORIAL

To the Two Sophisticated Co-Eds. I was talking with a couple of biologists tother noon, when your worthy diatribe came up for discussion.

Now we did not talk so much about your main statements as about one of them. "We happen to know many co-eds, here and elsewhere, who would be embarrased if found dead with a U. B. C. man."

It merely came up as a matter of academic interest how this could be possible. The biologists claim that if a person is dead, they cannot suffer embarrasement. There seems to be some small smattering of truth in their utterings. I mean to say, if a person is dead, has he or she got anything to be embarrassed with? I'm not sure whether the brain lives on after death, but it doesn't seem reasonable.

Of course, the co-eds might mean that they would be embarrased by their future enviroments. But if they live that kind of life on this earth, why be embarrassed at being seen with a U. B. C. man?

MUCK NEWS FLASH
(BP) CHANG SUEY FLYING TO CHINA VIA BERING STRAIT. HE FOUND HIS BEARINGS AND TOOK OFF AT 11:30 P.M. YUKON STANDARD TIME.

(B.P.) CHANGE SUEY FLYING TO CHINA VIA NORTH WEST PASSAGE. AFTER A BRISK MASSAGE HE TOOK OFF AT 5:30 A.M. MINNESOTA STANDARD TIME.

MUCK NEWS FLASH
(B.P.) CHANG SUEY FLYING TO CHINA VIA KETCHIKAN. HE THREW A CAN OF GASOLINE OVERBOARD, CRYING AT THE SAME TIME "KETCHIKAN."

MUCK NEWS FLASH
(B.P.) CHANG SUEY FLYING TO CHINA VIA ALASKAN PANHANDLE. HE FLEW OFF THE HANDLE THIS MORNING AT 8 A. M.

MUCK NEWS FLASH
(B.P.) CHANG SUEY FLYING TO CHINA VIA AIRPLANE. HE WILL CRASH IN NOME CITY AT 2:30 P.M. YUKON STANDARD TIME.

MUCK NEWS FLASH
(BUP) CHANG SUEY FLYING TO CHINA VIA CHILLIWACK. WILL SEE SOCCER CLUB THERE. WILL PROBABLY BE DIABOLICAL TOO.

MUCK NEWS FLASH
(BURP) CHANG SUEY FLYING TO CHINA VIA TASMANIA. BEFORE TAKING OFF HE SAID, "TASMANIA SLIP TWIXT THE CUP AND THE LIP."

MUCK NEWS FLASH
(BOP) CHANG SUEY FLYING TO CHINA VIA SHETLAND ISLANDS. BEFORE TAKING OFF HE SAID, "I SHETLAND IN CHINA BY SATURDAY."

Inflation

Pink dollars in the lobby,
Red dollars in the hall,
Green dollars in the study,
Real dollars not at all.

Mucknocrazy Mystifies Many

Because of the recent mechanical inventions for the mass production of puns, poems and funny stories, we (that is, us) the Muck Staff of this periodical, have adopted the system called Mucknocracy. It is quite simple in principle and is clearly and lucidly explained in the following definition so that even a child or University student may understand:

"Mucknocracq is a series of emancipatory manipuations of the vocabulary, whereby each and every sound, syllable, or phonic utterance has a recognized equivalent in the cerebellum of the emancipationist, who, by a sequence of embolismal ideas or impressions shall disencumber the statements, or series of emancipatory manipulations of the vocabulary, of any semblance of inerudite errors."

This definition was advanced by Mr. Alexis Khotoff, A.M. P.M., at the recent meeting of the Board of Muckrocracy held in a puddle on the Stadium on Saturday afternoon. In support of this statement, Mr. Khotoff read the following paper in true Muckroncratic style.

UNCLE EDWARD
(Uncle Ned)

Verse or stanza.
"There was an ancient coloured individual
Whose appelation was Uncle Edward.
He has been extinct about a decade.
There was absolutely no capilliary vegitation on the top of his crainium
In the location where such capilliary vegitation ought to exist.
Chorus or refrain.
So, down with all agricultural implements,
And up with all misical instruments;
For there is no more manual labour for poverty-stricken Uncle Edward.
He has departed to that paradise provided by an Omniscient Providence for gentleman of the Ethiopian perusasion."

After this paper, a vote of thanks was given to the Crone and Hagg Storage Co. for moving all the motions; and the meeting adjourned to the edge of the puddle. In an' in camera' session no photos even on request) the Board passed a resolution empowering Cyrius de Screpansie to buy a pair of hip-gumboots and go into the Stadium problem at full length.

The recent misprint in the alleged poem "Paradise Regained," of the Friday, January 27, issue, "We greet thee . . . " was not derived from the German "Wie gehts" or whatever it is.

RADIOPE

By The
OL' THREE-PUTTER

Your Radioper was strolling through the Caf. the other day when he was hailed by a prominent member of the Pep Club and Musical Society.

"What-the-what," he exclaimed, "is the matter with the Muck Page and your dope these days?"

"Sorry," I countered, but 'Radiope' went out like nineteen-dirty-two, or should I say the asparagus tongs and collapsible Opera Hat."

"Oke," sez he, "but Chang Suey came back, my laundry occassionally comes back, so why—"

I got it. So here's your Radioper back again for at least another issue, and as Ben (he's a Chi Psi) Bernie would say "I hope you'll like it."

* * *

Have you heard the judge's song—"Brother, can you spare a crime"—or the hair-trigger song—"Oh how I hair-trigger up in the morning"—or the butcher song—"It's just a little street where old friends meat"—I could go on . . .

* * *

Did you know that: Fred Allen, star of the Linnet Bath Club Revue, is the brother of Gracie Allen, who claims that "Early to bed and early to rise makes you healthy, wealthy, healthy, wealthy, and healthy" . . . and that Bing Crosby is making a new feature-length picture entitled "College Humour" . . . you can hear him Wednesday and Saturday at 6 over the Columbia nertswork . . and that Kate Smith is also "going over big," naturally enough, in a new flicker, the feature of which will be a swell new chune called "The Moon Song" . . . and that Cab Calloway has a sister, Blanche Calloway, who is reported to have an even hotter band . . . and that Smith Ballew has been replaced at the Bellerive in Kansas City by Larry Funk, who leads an oh so smuuthe ork . . . and that Harry Barris, who gave us "I Surrender Dear," and at least a dozen other hits, opened with wifey Loyce Whiteman as featured entertainers with Gus Arnheim, who advertises himself "The star entertainers and the entertainer of stars,' on Sunday night . . . and that Tom Gerun is going places with a practically new band at the Bal Tabarin . . . a certain physics student on the campus who should be looking for ions in his spare time, casts his vote with Mr. Gerun, who, by the way, was Tom Gerunovitch to his mother . . . whistle it if you can . . . and that George Olsen, who is riding the crests right now, struggled for some time in nearby Portland, Oregon . . . and that the Rhodes scholar for U. B.C. in 1924, one Garrett Livingston, cried on his first day's work at the Fox studio, when makeup men plucked dozens of hairs from his naturally bushy eyebrows . . . but they do say the Livingston lad is slated for big things amongst the Hollywoodenheads . . . which shows what can happen to even Rhodes Scholars . . . and that Phil Harris' picture " So this is Harris" is a decided success . . . and that Leah Ray, his singer, is only 17 years old, and not married to Phil, as a certain Chi Omegan tried to tell me . . . and that Hal King is a little worried because a certain student councillor says the student body is getting fed up with Hal's moosic . . . and in the opinion of your radioper, Hal should be given all the University jobs, if only because he gave us "Hail U.B.C.", gratis . . .

* * *

There's a rumour floating about frosh and soph circles that the deadly rivals may gang up and hold a joint class part next Friday night. The reason? Well, if you'd taken a peek (as your doper did) at the '36 draw, and seen only 40 paying frosh, you'd have the grey hairs which will shortly be gracing the Lynott brow . . . the joint party idea seems to be about the only solution.

* * *

It's supposed to be a secret, but—the ol' three-putter, who knows all and sees less, looks into the crystal and sees . . . a visiting basketball team on the stage . . . about a week from today . . . now he sees two members of the Pep Club in the Caf, plotting, plotting, always plotting . . . now he sees a big orchestra on the stage . . . and a blond boy who hails from Phoenix, Arizona, is crooning through a megaphone . . . and now he sees the Peppers talking to the manager of the Orpheum . . . now it wasn't told to me, ah onlah heahd!

CRUMBS FROM The COLLEGE BRED

"Unsettled and cloudy."—Reminds me of bootleg beer.

* * *

And the latest in theme songs? The Students' Council warbling to the tune of "There I go, draining again."

* * *

And they court-martialled the lieutenant for he was rotten to the corps.

* * *

Anyone who gets this may apply for life membership in the Campus Punning Society.

It was their first quarrel.

"We loved each other when we went to college, John," she sobbed.

"University, you mean, you never used to say 'college'?" he argued.

"I did so."

University.

* * *

Get it?

* * *

"Two sophisticated U.B.C. Co-eds" wrote an inspired letter to the Editor last week explaining why they never go out with U.B.C. men. They know many co-eds, they say, "who would be embarrassed if found dead with a U.B.C. man."

Perhaps, but not half as embarassed as the poor male would be. That's the trouble, you don't know when one of these co-eds are going to die on your hands. They are as peppy as a student who has gone to sleep in a Philosophy lecture.

Take that, girls.

* * *

It's stadium a long time to make up their minds about this drainage.

* * *

My idea of a sorority girl is a co-ed that joins a secret organization so she will have something to talk about.

* * *

I am lengthening out this column today by special request. I hope you are enjoying it as well as I am. I didn't mean to say that. What I meant was, "Is it hurting you more than it is me."

* * *

"With Prudence, two can live as cheaply as one." That's my motto.

* * *

And the stadium is caution us a lot of grief.

* * *

I didn't go to hear Mr. R. J. Cromie last Saturday night, although from the sound I'd say it would be "crumby."

* * *

The Stadium committee can be heard rendering their latest selection any noon hour on the playing field. "How deep is the drainage, how high is the fence?"

* * *

If winter comes, will slush be far behind?

* * *

Wheat closed steady and unchanged.

—Merton.

ARTS '35 DRAW

The Arts '35 draw takes place today at noon in Arts 100. All members who have paid their fees are requested to be present. "No Others Need Apply." On payment of two dollars, any student on the campus will be able to attend this party, according to announcements made by the president yesterday.

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Dancing with tears in your eyes?

Ixnay ! Not if you slap that Buck into Jack Shaneman's mitts and go to the Junior Joust on the Twenty-fourth !

CAMPUS SPORT

Senior B Hoop Stars Cinch First Place by Beating Normal Grads

Tervo's Tribe Have Strong Hold On First Place—Stokvis Scores Nineteen Points in Exhibition at Port Moody

All question as to the quality of Varsity's Senior B basketers was dispelled when Normal Grads were beaten by them with a score of 37-27 last Friday night in the campus gymnasium. Coach Tervo's energetic band of hoopsters, as a result of Friday night's tussle, are now definitely assured of a berth in the playoffs.

League standings have been altered considerably. Varsity leads by a comfortable margin. Normal Grads are now in third place, one point behind Y.M.C.A. They are not, however, eliminated from playoff possibilities.

During the first half of Friday's game Grads found the going much to their liking, dropping in long shots with deadly accuracy, but the Blue and Gold boys were right behind. The half ended with Grads holding a two-point lead with the score at 13-11.

Varsity Rallies in Second Half

The second half started with a furious attack on the graduates' line led by Captain Bill Lucas, and it wasn't long before Varsity had tucked away a sizeable lead, which Grads were unable to catch for the remainder of the game.

The superior condition of the Tervo Tribe went a long way in defeating the Normalites, who were soon run out by the torrid pace that was set. Bill Lucas, Bobby McDonald, and Howde Sutton played good ball during the encounter, which was attended by a better crowd than usual, about a hundred, with Varsity students in the majority, being present. The boys are grateful in no small way for the support thus evidenced, and hope that they gave a satisfactory exhibition.

In the two curtain-raisers Normal Grads beat Varsity 23-18 in the Senior B girls fixture, while No Trumps carried off the Intermediate girls' affair 22-16.

Defeat Port Moody

The team went to Port Moody Saturday and came back with still another win tucked away by a score of 45-20. Excellent teamwork prevaled during the encounter and Varsity was forcing the pace all the way.

In a series of man-in-the-hole plays Wilf Stokvis was able to garner a total of nineteen points to become high-point man for the game. The co-operation shown in these plays was remarkable and does credit to Randy's coaching.

Webster, husky guard, together with Bill Lucas, put in a sterling performance at defence during the eevning, and went away with six points.

The teams:

Normal Grads — McLaughlin (2), Hardy, Thomas (11), Moore (6), McKenzie (8), Brown, Johnson—27.

Varsity — Lucas (10), Webster, Pringle (4), McDonald (8), Sutton (10), McLeod (5), Stokvis—37.

Normal Grads — Whittaker (5), Hardwick (6), King (2), Straight (4), Montcrief (4), Curtis (2), and Schooley—23.

Varsity — Hudson (3), A. Munton (1), Harper (2), Joost (5), Thomas (6), G. Munton (1)—18.

No Trumps—Boalt (3), McLachlan (7), B. Cash (1), Reid (4), G. Cash, Kyos (7)—22.

Varsity—Black (1), Hall (4), Mellish (2), Lang (3), Zuback (6), Parks—16.

Referees—Andrews and Porter.

NO SHOW

The University Swimming Club is sorry to announce that the pictures of the Olympic Swimming Meet, which they had planned to show today cannot be screened, as some of the reels have been taken to Calgary.

LOST—Last week. "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen. Finder please return to Bookstore or Janet Higginbotham.

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Close Battle For Senior A Basket Lead

Four Teams in Running For Playoff Berths

With only six more games to play, Varsity must win its game with the Sparlings crew on Saturday night to have a chance to finish on top of the league. To date Sparlings have won twelve games, dropped only three, while the Blue and Gold cagers have taken nine out of fourteen. The two teams meet once more after their contest at V.A.C. on Saturday.

Play-off berths are practically a certainty for these two teams, while Adanacs and Province are still fighting it out for the third place. V.A.C. are so far behind that the possibility of their taking the last place is almost nil. Of the other two, the Province has a better record this year, although the Adanac squad last year's B. C. Champions, are capable of upsetting any of these teams should they return to their old form.

At the close of the season, the second and third place teams play a two-out-of-three game series to determine who plays the leaders for the league Championship. The two finalists play a three-out-of-five series for the Burrard League title.

The ultimate winner meets the G.V.A.A. champions for the Lower Mainland championship. A further series follows with Island Champions. The victors in this series are the B. C. Senior A champions and meet the Provincial Senior B Champions for the British Columbia title.

With the Varsity leading the Senior B league and the Senior A chances good, there is a possibility of it being an all-Varsity final.

Freshman Wins Club Title

Oliver Lacey, the Freshman star, again proved himself of Championship calibre when he won the Mens' Singles Championship of the Vancouver Club Saturday. The Vancouver Club is the second strongest club in the city and by winning this title Lacey is well on the road which should lead to the Dominion Championship.

In the finals Lacey beat Jack Brawn after losing the first set. He came back in the second set to overcome a lead of 12-5 against him and won out by a score of 18-15. Similarly, in the third set he was down 5-11, but came back to win by a score of 18-16. In these two sets, Lacey's net shots and placing were beautiful and he well deserved to win. The complete scores were 14-17, 18-15, 18-16.

The Varsity Club Tournament will be held on February 13, 15 and 16. Both open and handicap events will be held and the tournament is open to all University students, whether they belong to the Club or not.

SPORTORIAL

TWO CHAMPIONS?

Varsity has a Senior "A" basketball team which, it is hoped, will bring home once more the British Columbia, if not the Canadian Basketball Championship. How many Varsity students, we wonder, have realized that we have two candidates for the British Columbia title? It may seem a far-fetched idea, but nevertheless, there is a strong possibility of two Blue and Gold teams fighting it out for the Championship of this province.

Without doubt, the Senior "A" squad has the students behind them in their fight for fame. Unfortunately, it is also true that the Senior "B" boys gain little support from the student body. They are, however, firmly entrenched in first place in the V. and D. League. Should they continue at their present pace, there is every reason to believe that they will secure the Senior "B" Provincial title for Varsity. To attain this, they will have to overcome strong opposition, but they have that team spirit and determination to win which brings out the best in a team.

The Senior "A" squad's chances of winning are also good. They should meet their sternest opposition in the Sparlings team of their own League. They are of course, a more finished team than the Senior "B". However, they do not surpass the latter in fighting spirit. Granted they get by the local opposition and overcome the Island champions, they would find it no easy matter to get by their understudies. It would certainly be an interesting battle.

Be that as it may, we are pulling for both teams. Two provincial championships in one sport is no mean object at which to aim.

Rowers Begin Spring Activity

With weather conditions against them, Varsity oarsmen held their first practice of the year on Saturday, turning out in sufficient numbers to put three shells on the water. Rowers are asked to rally in force, on Wednesday, as the work of whipping crews into shape for spring-season races must be commenced at once.

Prospects for this year are good, and it is hoped that the jinx which has dogged the club for the past few years will be broken. The two eight-oared shells, owned by the club, have been reconditioned, and the usual arrangements are being made with the Vancouver Rowing Club for the use of four-oared boats. Also a boat has been obtained for coaching purposes, and the custodian of the club outboard reports that it is in working order.

Plans for the season include the manning of a heavy-weight eight, with possibly a tack-weight eight, and picked fours. Among the heavyweight men are Locke, Strain, Vick, and Blackaller, veteran members of former U.B.C. crews. Other experienced men to row include Pratt and Morris and, with a promising string of new oarsmen under the able coaching of Dr. Rolston West, good crews should be forthcoming.

The Boat Club is now in its tenth year. Since its inception it has held successful races against local and Vancouver Island crews, although the coveted "win against Washington" is still in the future.

Prospective members may report at the Vancouver Rowing Club premises, after lectures on Wednesday, with strip. Season fees are two dollars.

Cross Country Classic Takes Place Wednesday Starting at 3:20 P.M.

Phil Northcott, Last Year's Winner, Hopes To Repeat — Swift, Sinclair and Allen Threaten His Supremacy—Course To Be Flagged

With the sound of the starter's gun at 3:20 tomorrow afternoon, the classic Cross country Race, the most gruelling on the campus, will get under way regardless of climatic conditions. Ensured of the closest competition, and a devastating course of mud, snow and ice, the race this year promises to test the endurance of the runners to the limit. A large field of deep-lunged distance aces are expected to brave the elements and inter-faculty rivalry should prove to be exceptionally keen.

Favorites For Race

During the past two weeks many of the stars have been training on the campus, oblivious to snow and slush. We've noticed Sid Swift, husky Commerce winner of the Arts '30, and George Sinclair, veteran Science long-distance ace, and both seem to be in excellent condition. Alfie Allen's crimson strip has been seen far away, circling the Oval, while George Allen has been pacing part of the course. Phil Northcott, last year's winner and a favorite to repeat, has also been plugging away diligently.

At the present moment Swift has been established as slight favorite over George Sinclair, while Northcott, George and Alfie Allen are generally expected to fight over the next three places. An attempt however, of predicting a result with any conviction is nothing short of impossible.

From the rugby camp have come the entries of Johnny Grubbe and Gordie Brand. Theologs as usual, are entering a strong team: Ward of Anglican College, and Dobson and Loat of Union College; looming as potential winners Spragge, George Johnson and Roger Wood have resolved to upset Jack Chappelle's Mark, and are determined to give Swift and Sinclair plenty to worry about.

Course To Be Flagged

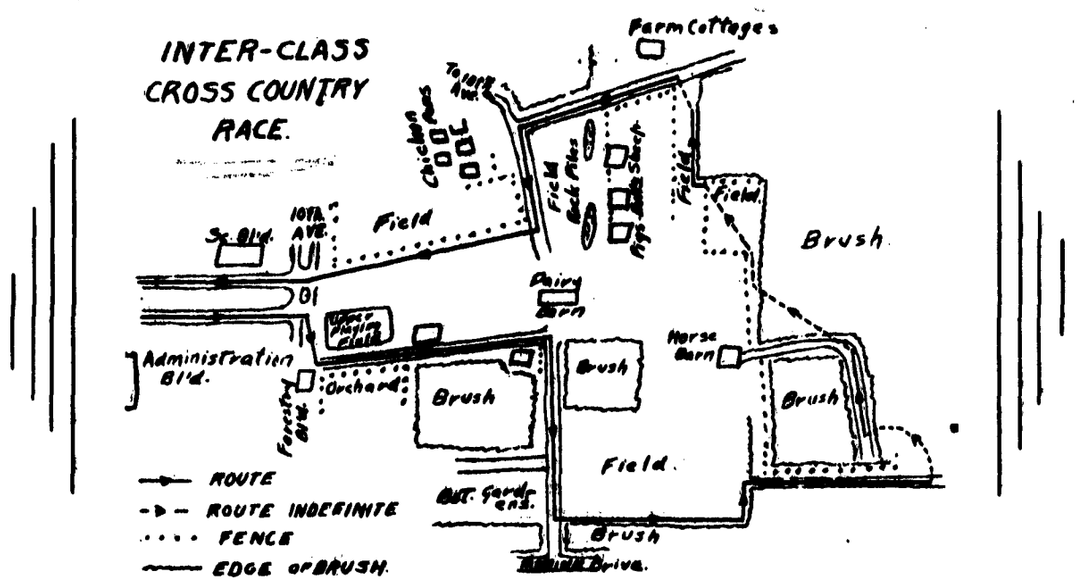
Thanks to the efforts of members of the Track and Field Club, arrow markers will be placed along the course, to keep the panting runners from straying into the wods. Besides the succulent mud and snow already mentioned, there will be fences to climb and ditches to leap, and a miniature lake to wade through. The race is just under three miles as the crow flies, but how those men will envy the old crow! The accompanying cut of the course will illustrate the obstacles and difficulties which will have to be surmounted by the runners.

Dark Horse Hoped For

Entries for the race will be accepted up until the last minute, and it is hoped that some husky young freshman will decide to chance the heavy going. In view of the uncertainty of the weather and the condition of the course the event should be anybody's race. The classic this year will not be so much a test of speed as one of endurance and agility, and it is for this reason that most of the dopesters are praying for some "unknown" to run off with the honours.

Ten points will be awarded the winner, nine the second man and so on, the winning class getting two points towards the historic Governor's Cup. Officials will probably be Doctor Davidson, Doctor Shrum, Prof. Logan and Bobbie Gaul. A large crowd is expected to watch the start of the race, just north of the bus depot, and a larger one to witness the muddy but stirring finish in front of the Administration Building.

THE ROUTE OF THE CROSS-COUNTRY RACE



Soccer Club To Travel February 8

Annual Visit Is Cheerful Affair

If the gods of the weather are kind to them, Varsity Soccermen hope to take their annual jaunt to Chilliwack on Wednesday, February 8. In previous years, the Club has been content to give the Seniors a break, but this year the hard-working Junior squad is going to break into the picture as well.

With two games facing them, the soccer laddies will have to roll out bright and early come a week Wednesday in order to arrive at the Cherry City in time to get the two games over. In fact, the time of departure will probably be about eight to eight-thirty a.m.

Having safely arrived at the noble city, and with the two games won (or lost), the travellers anticipate a very enjoyable evening. That is, after listening to former trippers. For the practice has been to attend a dance, provided for them by the Chilliwack Club, and these dances have been just about all right in former years.

Well, anyway, the idea is that anyone (especially anyone with a car) wishing to make the trip should get in touch with Dave Todd pronto (i.e., immediately). Those taking players will have practically all their expenses paid, and are promised a good time right up till two, or three, or four, or . . . o'clock, when they get home.

SWIMMERS, ATTENTION

The try-outs for those wishing to make the team which is to invade Victoria this week-end will be held Wednesday at Chalmers, at 5:15 p.m. and Thursday at Crystal Pool at 6 p.m.

The team has not been definitely chosen, and these try-outs are open to anyone interested.

Sport Shorts

By TED WILKINSON

While the major sports on the campus are continually in the student's eye, the minor sports are functioning without the usual publicity and pep meetings. The men on the McKechnie cup team might think they are the only ones who bring honor to their Alma Mater, but the undergrads in the minor sports are just as content to continue along, and bring glory to their institution in their own accustomed way.

* * *

Take for example the boat club. Not many of the student body know there is such a club. But right now with Bob Strain at the head, twenty-five to thirty stalwarts are making extensive arrangements for their annual match with Washington. And how many know that Ned Pratt, one of Canada's foremost scullers, is at present attending our own University of British Columbia?

* * *

Another minor sport which receives more publicity than the others, is the Golf Club. The reason for mentioning the royal and ancient, is because in three weeks time, a team consisting of ten men will be invading the University of Washington campus for their annual clash. Let's hope they have better luck than in previous years.

* * *

Let us now leave the minor sports and turn to the basketball team. The Blue and Gold squad have been through a tough schedule and are clinging perilously to second place. Bob Osborne and his team-mates are in there fighting all the time for their fellow students. Why don't you in turn, turn out and help bring home another Canadian Championship?

* * *

How many know that in our midst we have a Canadian and British Columbia Junior Tennis Champion—the British Columbia Junior Badminton Champion—and last year's Junior City Golf Champion?

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS BADMINTON

There will be a girl's inter-class Badminton tournament commencing in two or three weeks. Two players are to be chosen from each class. Members of the Varsity team are not eligible. All those girls interested in playing, please report at once to their class athletic representatives.

LOST—Ladies small black fountain pen. Return to bookstore or apply to Bill Willard.

Have you heard the "absinthe" song?

Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder . . .

Or the "yowsah" song?

Yowsah cream in my coffee . . . .

* * *

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