The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XIV — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932 — No. 39

Queen's Strike Is Exaggerated By Newspapers

Sentiment expressed in hand bills posted on the campus of Queen's University, threatening a student strike was not that of the majority of students, states a despatch in the Queen's Journal.

The posting of the hand bills came as a sequel to remarks made by Principal W. H. Fyfe and Vice-Principal W .E. McNeill at a C.O.T.C. banquet. The Principal was quoted as saying that the 'Union,' with its young men slumped in chairs, collars turned up and hats pulled down, reminded him of a "club for young criminals." Criticism of Dr. McNeill was based on his statement that Queen's was "woman infested" and his outspoken condemnation of co-education.

The ultimatum contained in the hand bills demanded: Action by the A.M.S., co-operation of campus societies, a mass meeting and a public apology to the Dean of Women and the ladies of Queen's by Dr. McNeill.

According to the Queen's Journal it has not yet been discovered from what mysterious source this propaganda came but the general concensus of opinion was to treat it as a joke. Out-of-town papers seized on the story and exaggerated it to the extent that a strike was fomenting at Queen's. "This was news to Queen's students," states the Journal.

Des Burke, president of the A.M.S. at Queen's, said that the whole affair was ridiculous and that the A.M.S. had no intention of taking any action.

Governors Meet To Discuss Fate Of Agriculture

Although the Board of Governors made no official statement after their meeting Saturday night, there is an unofficial rumour that the Faculty of Agriculture will be retained with a grant of $35,000. This action of the Board follows a recommendation of Senate that Agriculture be abolished as a faculty, and re-established as a department of Applied Science.

The special committee of the Board, which reported some weeks ago, recommended that the government grant, after deducting costs of administrations, be divided equally amongst the three faculties, and that the fees of students be credited to that faculty in which they registered.

The Senate report advised, among other things, that the cost of administration be reduced to $160,000, thus leaving $90,000 for distribution to the faculties. The Board seems to have rejected Senate's proposal to abolish Agriculture as a faculty, while they appear to have accepted the reduced administrative costs clause, because the figure for Agriculture, $35,000, is probably made up of $30,000 from the grant and $5,000 from student fees. This means that the $30,000 would be one third of the $90,000 left after deducting the proposed $160,000 administration cost from the reduced government grant of $250,000.

The Senate meets on Wednesday night, and it is thought that at that time, it will express an opinion of the Governors' action.

SENIOR CLASSES PLANNING FOR GRADUATION

The final meeting of the combined Senior class will be held Wednesday in Applied Science 100 to discuss plans for the graduation functions.

Election of the permanent executive will be another feature of the business. The duties of this executive are entirely mythical, and positions are really honorary.

Plans for the baccalaureate service which will be held Sunday, May 1, will be decided upon, and the present executive of the combined classes will outline the various functions at which the graduates will either entertain or be entertained.

It is rumoured that the boat trip, which has been a feature looked forward to by graduates for the past seven years, will have to be eliminated from the agenda, although there is still a chance that it will be included if enough seniors pay their fees.

Presents Report

JACK THOMSON

As chairman of the Committee investigating the subject of student adminstration at U.B.C., Thomson has spent much time and effort in accumulating .the information on which the report of the Committee is based. A draft of the findings and recommendations of the Committee appears on this page.

Bumping Races Described By James Gibson

James Gibson, 1931 Rhodes Scholar, gives a description of the Lenten bumping races at Oxford in a letter to his brother, W. C. Gibson. Extracts from the letter follow:

"New College the first day narrowly missed bumping Exeter. Friday I went down and joined the motley throng—for that is what one is induced to call it. On the one side of the river are all the College Barges—some of them with fantastically shaped windows, all flying their boat club colors, all with their 'Waterman' (characterized by the peculiar flat caps they wear) shoving across the river and back again in stubby punts. Christ Church meadows in the background seem quiet in comparison.

"On the opposite side, the towpath, stretched from Folly Bridge (where once lived Roger Bacon), to Iffley Lock, nearly two miles distant, and where used to be the old mill which for 700 years from the Norman Conquest ground grist for a'l who came. Along this walked stately gentlemen with canes and spats, and possibly half-a-dozen country vicars who once rowed in their college torpids. There are undergraduates trying to look smart in fur coats and perky hats. There are undergrads in every costume—some in running shorts and colored scarves; some with dirty sweaters

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SESSION OF 1932-33

Willard Ireland was elected as the President of the Historical Society for the coming year at the last regular meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. N. Sage on Monday evening. Professor F. H. Soward was unanimously elected Honorary Prtsident. Cecil Hacker is next year's Vice-president, and Mary Warden, Secretary. New members elected were Misses McKinley, Westover, G. Armstrong, and M. Fothergill, and Messrs. E. Brown, N. Nemetz, N. Hacking and M. Stewart.

The feature of the evening was the paper by Katie Theissen on "B. C. on the Pacific," on the main national and international problems of B.C. as a province on the Pacific basin.

Dealing with the problem of Eastern penetration, Miss Theissen briefly sketched the activities of the Chinese in B.C.

Immigration measures adopting the plan of raising the head-tax from $50 to $500 were passed but feeling ran high and a general riot took place in 1907.

Returning to the Japanese aspect, the chief difficulty to surmount was the existing treaties between Britain and Japan.

The greatest problem on the Pacific is the preservation of peace. Canada's place in the League of Nations might well promise to be the most effective in achieving the peace on both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. It remains for Canada to interpret on the coast the principles of the League in spite of Japan's present departure.

TOTEM ON SALE BY END OF MONTH STATES EDITOR

Edition to be Limited to One Thousand Copies—Art Color Engraving to be One of New Features

For the first time in years the Totem will appear on the Campus before the library becomes the only place where students may be found. The annual threatens to be on sale before the end of March.

The current year-book contains some new features which will make it of more general interest. The soft-soap, which has been the essenec of personal write-ups, has been eliminated, and in its place, will appear a factual statement of the college career of the graduate. Also seven pictures to a page will be the new rule.

Color engraving will separate the volume into the different sections. This is an entirely new feature, and will add a spot of color to the usually drab inner pages. This work has been secured only at great difficulty and should prove a decided attraction to those who secure a copy of this book.

Team pictures have been cut down to half a page, but team write-ups have been lengthened so that readers will be able to get a better word picture of the members of the team and their accomplishments.

A thousand copies are available for distribution amongst the two thousand registered students so there should be a good line-up at the place of sale which will be announced next issue.

Those who made deposits at the end of last term, or the beginning of this term will get first choice, that is, the first day or so of sale will be reserved for those who have made deposits.

Many Seek Seats On New Council 23 for 6 Offices

Council Office will take on an aspect of great activity as students choose next year's Students' Council today. Whimster has already been elected, while Mark Collins and Tony Osborne have received their positions of Treasurer and President of M. A. A. respectively by acclamation. Twenty-three students are contesting the other six positions.

Records have fallen right and left as the number of candidates per office increased. L.S.E. heads the list with eight prospective councillors. Last year seven candidates presented themselves for student support. This year the list includes, J. Innes McDougal, William H. Q. Cameron, A. Bernard Jackson, Bob Harcourt, Ernest W. H. Brown, Reginald C. Price, Everett King and G. Neill Perry.

Men's Undergrad seems to be the next popular position with five fighting for the honor of representing the interests of the men of the university on Council. Douglas Brown, Donald Davidson, J. Kenneth Campbell, R. V. McLean and Vic Rogers are hoping to gain the "A" office.

Next in order of popularity comes the presidency of the Women's Undergraduate Society, with Dorothy Thompson, Esme Thompson and Emma Wilson, fighting it out.

The positions of Secretary, President of the W. A. A. and Junior Member all have two contestants each. Lillian Scott and Rosemary Winslow are trying to succeed Cecilia Long as Secretary, while Mary McLean and Ruth Witbeck are the candidates for the W. A. A. position.

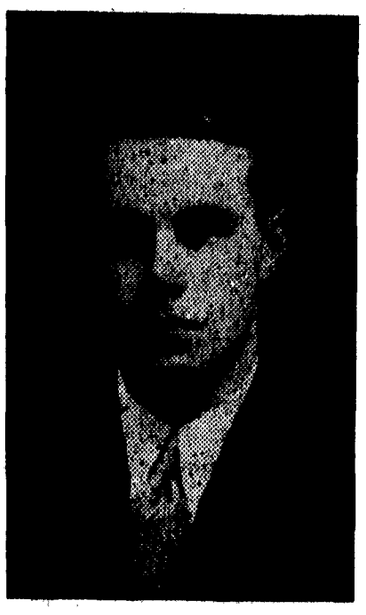
Clare Donaldson and Milt Owen are fighting to hold what has been traditionally referred to as the position of "Council Office boy." Election meetings have been held during the past week to allow the candidates to express their views on what are the essential qualifications and why they should be elected.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Owing to delay in distributing information regarding scholarships, applications from U. B. C. will be accepted until March 21. Applications on old forms have been received, but these must be re-submitted on revised application forms.

S. P. EAGLESON

Treasurer



MARK COLINS

Collins was elected to the position of Treasurer of the A. M. S. by acclamation when no other candidates were nominated for the office. The session of 1932-33 will be his second term on Council as Treasurer since he has been in charge of student finances during the present year.

Lecture on India By Sir Lawrence Scheduled Here

Following the address of Mr. Yusuf Ali, Sir Henry Lawrence, K.C.S.I., will give a lecture to students in Arts 100, Wednesday at 12:10. Sir Henry is speaking under the auspices of the National Council of Education, and the subject of his talk will be "A historical survey of India."

The name of Lawrence is one which at once recalls the history of India during the nineteenth century. In India itself it is still a name to conjure with, as, for one hundred and fifty years, members of the family of Lawrence have been continuously associated with India.

In 1888, Sir Henry passed into the Indian Civil Service at the first attempt, at a time when the entrance examination to that service was considered to be the most severe competitive test in England. Two years later he went to India to serve the usual apprenticeship.

The system of segregation and sanitation which Sir Henry Lawrence introduced during the great bubonic plague of 1896 became the model for those subsequently adopted throughout the whole of India as the pestilence spread. He was awarded the Kaisar-i-Hind for his work in this connection.

He introduced a new system of registration of land titles for every plot and parcel of land over an extent of country larger than Great Britain, and organized experimental farms throughout Bombay. He was also one of the principal movers in

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INSTITUTE FEATURES PROGRAM OF SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE

"Scenes from Shakespeare" were presented Monday evening in the Auditorium by members of the Vancouver Shakespeare Society. Assisting the actors was the Lawson-Boak violin ensemble of 15 instruments with Mrs. Philip Malkin at the piano. The performance was under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute.

The ensemble rendered four selections of Elizabethan music, and was followed by a scene from "King Henry VIII," in which Queen Katherin fallen from the King's favor, receives two cardinals newly arrived from Rome. The cardinals bring news from Papal sanction for the divorce, and the unhappy Queen retires after having heartily rebuked the cardinals.

This scene was followed by a vocal solo of Shakespearian songs rendered by Mrs. W. Humphreys with Mrs. J. Hinton at the piano. The selections included, "When Daisies Pied" and "Sigh No More, Ladies," from Shakespeare's earlier plays.

Next presented was the remarkable scene from "Richard II" in which the Duke of Gloucester, meeting Lady Anne following her husband's bier, woos and wins her. The part of Anne was taken by Mrs. S. J. Anderson, while Rui Shearman played the Duke's role.

Student Government Subject of Enquiry By Joint Committee

Faculty, Senate and Students Represented—Recommendations Include two Sophomores and One Honorary Member on Council, and a Committee of Eight to Have Charge of Athletics

By a minute of the meeting of the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia, held October 14, 1931, a Committee was appointed "to report on the entire question of the administration of student affairs." The Committee was to be made up of two members each from the Faculty, the Senate, and the Student Body. Appointments were subsequently made as follows:

Faculty: R. W. Brock, F. E. Buck. Senate: A. E. Lord, Sydney Anderson. Student Body: Miss Dorothy Myers, J. W. Thomson.

R. M. Mather was asked to act as Secretary to the Committee.

After having carefully considered various aspects of the problem of student government, the Committee submits herewith its report with recommendations contained therein:

In this report the various problems of Student Administration will be considered under the following heads.

A. The Composition of Students' Council with recommendations.

B. The Administration of Athletics with recommendations.

C. The Question of Paid Management with recommendations.

The Composition of Students' Council

I. Sophomore Representation. A

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Junior Member And Secretary Seats Solicited

Candidates for Junior Member and Secretary of the A. M. S. held a combined campaign meeting in the Auditorium Monday noon. Clare Donaldson and Milt Owen were soliciting support for their election to the Junior Member's berth on Council, while Lillian Scott and Rosemary Winslow will try to get the secretary's pen.

Lillian Scott stressed her experience as secretary of her class this year, and mentioned that she had spent a year in business where she did all kinds of secretarial work. Nance Carter, supporting Lillian Scott, said that she had gained a wide circle of friends and would thus be able to use her vote on Council in a sympathetic and just manner.

Rosemary Winslow outlined a policy of having stories of the success of prominent graduates inserted in the magazine section of the Sunday Province. She also said that her experience as editor of the Totem and secretary of the L. S. E. and reporter of the Ubyssey would allow her to use her vote on all questions in a sane manner. Alice Morrow, who worked on the same executive as Rosemary stated that she had handled all her secretarial work efficiently and well.

Clare Donaldson, first speaker on the Junior Member ticket, caused a near-riot with his Benny Rubens style campaign speech, but lapsed into

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A Letter to Students

To the Student Body:

The time has come when matters concerning University policy should be made public among the students. In a few short weeks the student body will be dismissed for another year and they will be in exactly the same position, or even worse, in regard to the knowledge of their courses and fees for next year, as they were at this time last year. The students are the people most vitally concerned in this matter, and they are entitled to know what the policy will be, what cocrses are to be offered, what fees are to be charged, and what changes in general are to be made.

About two months ago I was given a definite promise by the President that the policy would be outlined in sufficient time for publicaaion in The Ubyssey. So far we have heard nothing but rumours. Last Wednesday the Senate met to discuss the policy, and they had to adjourn in order to hear the decision of the Board of Governors. The Board met on Saturday night, and would make no announcement as to their decision.

What is going to happen? And when will it be decided? As it was last year, after the students are gone and they have no opportunity for discussion? Will the fees be raised? What courses will be changed? Surely we are entitled to know this and know it in time to publish it in the last issue of the Ubyssey, which is Friday. Time is getting short. We should know and we want to know.

EARL J. VANCE.

Support Sought By Prospective L.S.E. President

Eight candidates for the position, President of Literary and Scientific Executive, presented their platforms in the auditorium Friday noon. William Whimster was in the chair.

Ernest W. H. Brown, the first speaker, stressed his connection with the Parliamentary Forum and advocated a continuance of this year's policy. He would do his utmost, he said, to eliminate any friction which occurred between the two major L.S.E. organizations.

Bill Cameron, second speaker, pointed out his variety of associations with major and minor organizations on the campus, which included Players Club Executive, Parliamentary Forum and Publications Board. His consequent insight into campus activities as a whole placed him in a good position to exercise balanced judgement in Council matters, and he pledged whatever experience he had to the well being of the Literary and Scientific department.

Bob Harcourt stated the various duties of a President of the L.S.E. and claimed qualifications for them due to his experience in the Musical Society, Letters Club and Ubyssey staff. He has good connections in the city, and if elected would

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RECEPTION HELD ON FINAL NIGHT OF SPRING PLAY

After the final night of the Spring Play, a reception for members of the club and orchestra was held at the home of Sydney Risk, director of the play.

The orchestra which supplied the music for the intermissions, was under the baton of Jack Emerson, while Phil Northcott arranged the personnel. Members of the Musical Society expended considerable energy getting music of songs of the late Victorian and early Edwardian periods, to maintain the atmosphere created by the costumes and general effects of the play.

The annual tour of the Players' Club, though not definitely arranged as yet, will include Victoria, April 25, Duncan, Comox, Qualicum Beach, Powell River, Vernon, Kelowna, Kamloops, Penticton, Trail, Nelson, and other interior points. The cast will leave for the up-country section of the tour directly after graduation, while the Island and Fraser Valley points will be covered during the interval between examinations and convocation.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

After prolonged and weighty consideration the committee of Senate, Faculty and Council which was appointed to look into the matter of student government has brought down its report. This report, which is published in another part of this issue, is not a little disappointing. The thing which students want to know in this connection is: Have we got student government at U.B.C.? The report entirely fails to answer this question and merely concerns itself with the discussion of some minor points and the presentation of recommendations which, while they are commendable in some respects, do not appear to assist the cause of student government.

The main idea seems to be to provide Council with a large additional staff of advisors, most of whom are not representative of the student body. The recommendation for the appointment of Sophomore members to Council has some value when considered as a training measure, but the fact that there is no assurance that the same students who serve on Council as Sophomores will be elected to the executive in their Junior or Senior years, robs this argument of much of its weight. If, on the other hand, it is assumed that they will be elected because of their previous experience, it means that the choice of nearly a quarter of the governing executive will be based on a knowledge of individuals which extends only over a period of a single year.

The appointment of a member of the Alumni as an honorary councillor may be very nice as a polite gesture, but as a constructive suggestion anent student government it is unconvincing. If the Alumni representative takes sufficient interest in student affairs to attend meetings it is probable that he will carry enough influence to do pretty well as he wishes in formulating student policies. Very likely the advice of an experienced graduate would be of considerable value in the administration of student affairs, but it is not student government.

Under the recommendations, the administration of athletics is to be entrusted to a board of no less than eight people of whom only half would be students. If it requires eight people to direct a single department of college activities it is an admission that a Council of nine is incapable of directing the affairs of the whole Alma Mater Society.

In its final recommendation, the one regarding "Paid Management," the Committee appears to realise that Students' Council has not as much control over the business of the A.M.S. as might be desirable. It has, therefore, made a valiant effort to correct undue control from the Business Office by changing the title of Business Manager to that of Business Secretary.

There is supposed to be a system of student government at U.B.C. The desirability of this may be open to question but as long as Auditorium 305 poses as the office of a student executive it should be the policy of students to strengthen rather than weaken their system of government. Under the proposed measures Council would be open to even more outside influence than has been the case in the past. Indeed it would be surprising if it were not bereft of a great deal of the meagre allowance of authority which it now possesses.

The old woman who lived in a shoe will have nothing on the A.M.S. president with his flock of colleagues and advisors, if the new recommendations are accepted.

* * *

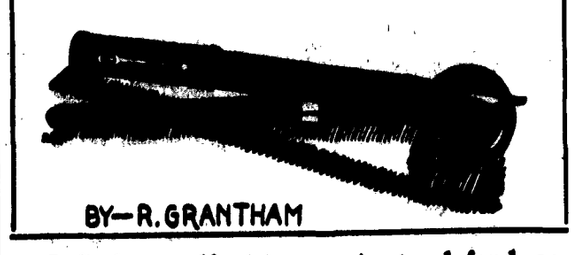
Now that the Players' Club has been described as the Thespians Watch Association, we are wondering if they'll be quite run down by the end of their tour.

"Of Thespians Watch Association" was the strange conclusion to a headline in the last issue. Explanation: "Watch" was a proof reader's instruction. Reminds me of "Council Bulletin No. 13" last year—"No. 13" being a size of type.

* * *

I wonder why the Muck-a-Muck head was taken off page three last time?

PIPE AND PEN



BY—R. GRANTHAM

I find myself rising again to defend co-education. It appears that the vice-principal of Queen's has denounced that place as "woman-infested"—much to the indignation of the student body.

Wrong Attitudes

Having some personal knowledge of Queen's students, I think there is no cause for concern. Dr. McNeill's picture is exaggerated.

It is better that a college man's knowledge of women should be obtained through co-education rather than, as one understands was the custom fifty years ago, from a class of ladies not acceptable to polite society. The modern association of men and women in study and recreation is much more likely to foster morality, respect, and sane appreciation between the sexes. Marriages among University people have been found to be more often successful than marriages among the rest of the population, because the former are in a better position to choose wisely partners who are temperamentally and intellectually suited.

Some students make fools of themselves and bring co-education into disrepute. It should be recognized that students are not a race apart, but simply a cross-section of the public. The blame should not be placed on the co-educational arrangement, but on wrong attitudes developed by such factors as the salacious impression of co-education broadcast by certain people, most of whom ought to know better; sins of commission and omission in the home; and the preoccupation of literature and the screen with the "love" theme.

All these factors help develop undesirable attitudes in the less stable student element, and these attitudes are sometimes reflected in foolish conduct. Let the older generations upbraid themselves, not the results of the influences for which they are responsible. These influences lead to inordinate sex-consciousness and lack of a sense of values. Their strength in modern life is attested in the junior high schools, for example, where you may behold many monstrous little girls with painted lips and cheeks—and you can readily guess what subject is their chief concern. Let the older generations indulge in some honest self-criticism and devote intelligent thought to these matters.

* * *

Lack of Leadership

The sermon on the present lack of leadership occasioned more comment than anything that has appeared in this column. During the past two weeks similar complaints have appeared in many newspapers and magazines.

For example, "Liberty" has actually committed itself as follows: "Today leaders are not selected because of merit, or because of outstanding ability. Such men cannot be made the tools of political henchmen; they have their own principles and ideals, and they are usually ready and willing to fight for them. Men of this sort are not allowed to become leaders. The political bosses select men to lead whom they can control, at least to a reasonable extent. Many of our so-called leaders follow the instructions of their political dictators."

* * *

"Regular Men"

Re recent remarks on the cult of the "low brow," let me quote from the advertisement of a prominent razor blade company: "We're talking to you regular men, whether you're chained to a desk or work outdoors. You'd rather hear the splash of a bass than listen to the Moonlight Sonata." If you want to be a "regular man," note carefully that you must prefer fishing to classical music. Another of your characteristics, of course, will be that you will use exclusively the razor blade recommended in the ad.

* * *

Fashion Notes

The Washington Daily devoted an 8-page issue to the important subject of fashions. About cords we learn (1) that they are being driven back to the farm, and (2) that they are all the rage. Bathing suits will approach nearer the vanishing point. Depression in the pipe business has apparently produced a new sales idea—the "profile pipe."

One article says that "most men dislike strong perfume, bright red nails, profuse make-up and lots of jewelry." Ain't it the truth? When in a good mood, I find red nails amusing, but when in a bad humor they disgust me almost as much as painted lips do.

* * *

The press recorded that the United Farmers and Independents regarded the Liberals' want-of-confidence motion on the Dominion government's unemployment policies as "pure party politics," and refused to vote. Dear, dear—what is the party system coming to?

Class and Club Notes

CLASSICS CLUB

The final meeting of the Classics Club for the Spring term will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at the home of Dr. Todd, 1866 Wesbrook Crescent. A dialogue from Lucian will be given by Miss Mary McDougall, Miss Mabel Brown, and Miss Dorothy Butler. All prospective members are cordially invited to attend.

MEN'S GYM. CLUB

The final meeting of the year will be held on Thursday, March 17, in Arts 108 at 12 noon. Purpose of the meeting is: general business and election of officers for next year.

All members will please attend.

PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION CLUB

The last meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held March 17, 1932, at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, 2834 West 41st Avenue. Mr. Morgan will give a paper on "Some Practical Applications of Philosophy."

ARTS MEN

Nominations for the position of President of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society must be in the hands of Jack Ruttan by Thursday, March 17. Elections are Monday, March 21.

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM

Election of next years' Forum executive takes place in Arts 100, Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members of the Parliamentary Forum and all who are interested in public speaking are urged to attend. There will also be a debate in a lighter vein—"Resolved that a house is the only place to make a home."

MATHEMATICS CLUB

There are several vacancies in the membership of this Club and any second or third year students in Mathematics wishing to join are requested to send their applications immediately to Miss Gwen Humphreys, Arts Letter-rack.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club will meet at the home of Miss Helen Barr, Shaughnessy Lodge, 1298 West Tenth, on Friday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Carrothers will speak on the present world financial situation. A limited number of applications for membership will be received by the secretary, Frances Quail, this week.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Under the auspices of the Literary and Athletic Association of the Anglican Theological College, the third annual oratorical contest will be held Friday evening, March 18, at 8:00 p.m., in the College dining hall.

Entries: Messrs Francisbel, Anderson, Laing, Haughton, Harrison, and Silva-White.

Judges: Rev. F. A. Wilkinson M.A., B.D., Professor Henderson and Professor Cook.

An invitation is extended to all those who wish to attend.

THE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

An open meeting of the society will be held on Wednesday, March 16 at 3 p.m. in Science 300. There will be no speaker, but the students doing research will describe briefly the work in which they are engaged.

V. C. U.

On Wednesday, March 16, Rev. Wenigar will address an open meeting of the Varsity Christian Union in Arts 204 at 12:05. Rev. Wenigar will be remembered by those who attended the last V.C.U. "Squash." His message will be one of interest to all who wish to attend both this and the daily noon-hour meetings.

LITERARY FORUM

Miss Bollert will speak to the members of the Literary Forum on "The Work of the Dean of Women in a University" today noon in Arts 105. Election of officers will take place. A full membership is requested.

PHYSICS CLUB

A short election meeting will be held in Science 200 at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16, 1932, for the purpose of choosing next year's executive. Business will be dispensed with before the beginning of the track meet.

LOST—"Writing and Thinking" (English 1). Finder please return to book-store, or communicate by letter-rack with John Cornish.

LOST—Silver filigree bracelet, with orange stones. Lost Saturday, March 5, on bus or in gym. Finder please return to Yvonne Cornelius. Reward.

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Picobac
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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Correspondence

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Sir:

This may be entirely wrong but here goes. Prior to the war a drive was made to endow the University. Considerable land in all parts of the Province, money, etc., was donated by the citizens of the province and elsewhere for that purpose. During the war all the land, excepting that at Point Grey, was returned or sold to the Government in exchange for a yearly grant, which was supposed to be sufficient to carry the University comfortably. The maximum grant obtainable, it is understood, was never mentioned. What about it? Better have some of the Alumni's legal talent look into the matter as it appears the University can demand a just and equitable grant.

Yours truly, SCIENCE '27

Editor, The Ubyssey.

Dear Sir—Returning to the campus after a week's absence it is with considerable regret that I find certain developments taking place in the ranks of the Women's Undergraduate Society. That such inherently wholesome things as elections should threaten to divide the women into opposing groups on the irrelevant basis of sorority membership is surely wholly undesirable. I would like, therefore, as a past Councillor, to suggest to those women who are casting their votes today to judge the candidates on the vital grounds of qualifications. And the qualifications which are valid are not those of representation of sororities or any other section of the Women's Undergraduate Society, but they are those of definite past experience and knowledge, of proven ability in executive duties and of the power of leadership of the whole society—including the Freshette class.

It is with all sincerity that I would ask the members of W.U.S. to rank the names on their ballots on this and on no other basis.

Yours very truly,
MARGARET MUIRHEAD

COMING EVENTS

TODAY—
Parliamentary Forum, Arts 100, 7:30 p.m.
Polling: Students' Council Office, 10 to 4.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 16—
Inter-class Track Meet, Stadium Oval, 3 p.m.
English Rugby Club. Arts 100, 12:05.
Classics Club, 1866 Wesbrook, 8 p.m.
Chemistry Society, Sc. 300, 3 p.m.
Senior Classes, App. Sc. 100, noon.
Physics Club, Sc. 200, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAR. 17—
Men's Gym Club, Arts 108, noon.
Philosophy Club, 2834 W. 41st, 8 p.m.
Aggie 100, noon—motion pictures of Japan—return visit.

FRIDAY, MAR. 18—
Int. Rel. Club. 1298 W. 10th, 8 p.m.

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MUCK-A-MUCK

Essay, it themes thesis wrong.

BLURBS & GROANS & ALSO MOANS
or
Letters To The Editor

WE ARE NOT AMUSED

Muck Editor,

Dear Sir—I can't contain myself any longer. I must say, here and now, that in the opinion of many of us your Muck-a-Muck is well named. We find it childish in the extreme, and often in poor taste. The marvel is that you have kept on issue after issue, issue after issue—but let's get back to the main issue.

As a member of the A.M.S., I strongly object to having my money spent on the product of your tripe-writer. I will, however, admit that you have been more tolerable than your predecessors. Remember, though, that two wrongs don't make a right.

Yours in sadness,
CRITICAL.

Editor's note: You may develop into a Muck-writer yet, Mr. Critical. If you won't tell us your name we'd like to get your phone number. We have an idea you could write silly Muckatorials.

DO YOU SAVE COMIC STAMPS?

Clip this comic stamp. There will be another one on Friday.

SUPPORT SOUGHT BY PROSPECTIVE L. S. E. PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

work for closer co-operation between the executive and its organizations.

A. Bernard Jackson, having connections with several of the Clubs in the L.S.E., declared that he had accepted his nomination with a full knowledge of its responsibilities and the need for an unbiassed President. Differences of opinion between clubs could best be settled by one with impartial opinions, he claimed, and asked for support on the basis of his good will and conscientious judgment.

E. H. King emphasized the lack of co-ordination between the various clubs of the L. S. E. and intended to remedy the situation. He would work for an increased interest in public speaking, if elected, and foster activities of the Player's Club and Musical Society. His experience on the Publications Board, Soccer Club and Publicity Bureau fitted him well for President L.S.E.

J. Innes McDougall requested support for two reasons. His nomination was not sponsored by any organized body and he could consequently exercise impartial judgement, both in matters concerning eligibility and in those concerning budgets. He had always been interested in the work for which he was now running and had had considerable experience on and off the campus.

Neil Perry had sufficient practical experience and breadth of outlook to assume the responsibilities of the position for which he was running and if elected, he pledged himself to favor student insurance, to organize a "Provincial Day" and to improve the Stadium site.

Executive ability, experience and a wide knowledge of student activities were the qualities upon which Reg Price, business Manager of the Ubyssey, hased his platform. Being keenly interested in those organizations coming under the L. S. E., Mr. Price felt that he was in a position to accept the presidency should he be elected. His contacts with Council during the past year would be a distinct advantage, he stated.

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CANDIDATES, READ THIS

How To Write a Campaign Letter
TO THE MEMBERS AND QUORUM OF THE A.M.S.:

In running for the position of Treasurer of the A. M. S. I fully realize the responsibility and other hooey connected with the office. It entails a vote on Council. I also realize that I should refrain from placing a platform before you because I believe that the policy of the office is dictated by unforseen events.

However, I might say that I, as a member of Women's Gym Club, will do my utmost to encourage inter-class competition in debating circles. I am also in favour of a "Flag Raising Day" to promote more cordial relations between the Senate, the Board of Governors, and the students. Another plank in my platform is the institution of an Information Bureau to help Senior students who are lost on the campus.

If a Council member is to have any failings, one of them must not be conceit. That is one reason I ask you to vote for me. I have had years of experience, I have a close insight into the workings of the W.U.S., I know my own mind. If two years as a member of the Chess Club have strengthened my convictions, if five years as a First Year Science man has given me any energy, if half-a-year as member of the Senior "A" Basketball team has provided me with any patience, then I am the man for the office.

As to my qualifications, I am a member of the Letters Club and therefore can appreciate the problems of all the societies of the L.S.E.

With the above facts in mind I wish to thank those who have supported me and so willingly helped to pay for my advertising, I leave it to you.

Yours miserably,
Screw Loose Somewhere.

BUMPING RACES DESCRIBED BY JAMES GIBSON

(Continued from Page One)

which once were white, and training trousers. Some carry megaphones, others lug dangerous-looking pistols, which, however, fire blanks. Small school boys scamper along speculating which boat is which.

"Four o'clock approaches; eight stalwart men, each carrying an oar, step into a punt, followed by a diminutive figure clad in a purple blazer and cap to match. The waterman punts them across, they march to the Boat Club and man their eight: 'Stroke side hold her, bow side under, turn her towards the river, TURN,' and over goes the shell and down into the water.

"Then each man gets in, ships his oar, (which has college colors painted on its blade), starting from bow and down to stroke. The cox gets in, sees that his rudder lines are clear, the boat is pushed out, and when the river ahead is clear, he starts barking orders: 'Bow, gently, and two, work her out, ready to row, come forward, are you ready, PADDLE!' Eight shining oars cut into the murky water, and the slim craft speeds down river, while a mighty cheer goes up from the banks."

The letter goes on to relate how the boats row up to the starting point, get into position, and then the five minute warning gun barks. Sweaters are discarded, and everything is made ready.

"Boom—that is the minute gun—oars are poised, and a voice begins counting the seconds—eight, seven, six, CRASH—there is a flurry of white as thirteen torpids start off—the first comes in sight, sweeping majestically, others following and in the next few minutes hundreds of throats cheer on their crews. Observer men fire their pistols; once to show that only a length separates a boat from the one ahead, twice to indicate half-a-length, three times or more to indicate that a special effort is to be made to bump. A slim prow creeps closer, closer, overlaps the stern of a slower crew, edges in, touches, and up goes a hand to show that a bump is acknowledged — and both crews drop out—invariably some crews have to row through to the end as they have been too slow to bump the boat ahead."

COMMITTEE MEETS TO INQUIRE INTO STUDENT AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

study of the present system of student administration reveals one particular weakness, namely: a lack of continuity from year to year. In 1926, an effort was made to remedy this by including in the Council a Junior Member elected from the Junior Class. The present Constitution thus provides for six members of the Council who may be chosen from the Junior Year. Of these, the choice of four is optional between the Junior Year and the Senior Year, and consequently such members are generally chosen from the latter, thus eliminating the opportunity for maximum continuity between successive councils. It does not seem advisable to enlarge the Students' Council by the inclusion of any more members with full voting powers; however, it is considered desirable to adopt some system of apprenticeship. "The Committee, therefore, recommends as follows: 'That two representatives from the sophomore year, without voting powers, be elected to the Students' Council, the election to be held on the first Monday in November and the franchise extended only to sophomores, juniors and seniors'."

II. Honorary Councillor. In order to secure further this desired continuity between successive Councils, it seems advisable to obtain the assistance of one member of the Alumni Association to act in the capacity of an Advisory Honorary Councillor. It is also felt that this will be a means to stimulate a much closer and very desirable contact between the Undergraduate Body and the Alumni Association. This position might become one of considerable honor and as such could be used to the distinct advantage of the University as a whole.

The Committee, therefore recommends as follows: "That the University of British Columbia Alumni Association be asked to elect or appoint one of their members annually to the position of Honorary Councillor as a member of the Students' Council without voting powers; said Honorary Councillor to have been a former member of a Students' Council."

The Committee believes that no changes beyond those recommended above should be made in the Students' Council as at present constituted, but is of the opinion that for the purpose of Student elections a senior should be defined as a student in the fourth year of Arts or Agriculture or in the fourth or fifth year of any regular five year course. The Committee also submits, without further comment, that it is not particularly desirable that any student should hold the same office more than one term.

The Administration of Athletics

In considering the evidence which has been received on this matter, the Committee feels that some provision should be made for a progressive and uniform policy in regard to Athletic Administration. Due to the rapid expansion of athletics over the past few years and the consequent intricacy of their administration, it is believed that a more centralized board of control should be ultimately provided for. However, it does not seem advisable to make any radical change at this moment but merely to make provision for greater continuity in policy. The Committee, therefore, recommends as follows:

"THAT an Athletic Advisory Board shall be appointed to assist in the Administration of Athletic Activities; said Board to be constituted as follows:

(a) President of Men's Athletics (chairman); (b) President of Women's Athletics; (c) Two Members of the Alumni, appointed by the University Alumni Association; (d) Two students appointed by the Men's Athletic Executive; (e) Two members of faculty appointed by the Athletic Board.

"Such appointments to be confirmed by the Students' Council."

The Question of Paid Management

The committee recognizes particular disadvantages of this system of employing a business secretary from year to year are the undue power and influence which he might acquire over the Student Executive. However, the Committee feels that this disadvantage is adequately provided against by the extension of the Council to include an Honorary Councillor and also by the exclusion of the Business Secretary from Students' Council Meetings.

LECTURE ON INDIA BY SIR LAWRENCE SCHEDULED HERE

(Continued from Page One)

the establishment of the College of Agriculture at Poona—an institution which has gained a reputation extending far beyond the boundaries of India.

In 1918 Sir Henry Lawrence was created a Companion of the Star of India ,and three years later became the Finance Member of the Government of Bombay. At this time there was as much unrest in India as there has been recently, whilst the dangers of outbreaks were even greater, but Sir Henry managed to keep friendly relations with the leaders of the agitation.

He has always been a lover of India, and though now living in England his great experience and intimate knowledge of Indian peoples enables him to speak with unquestioned authority on Indian problems.

Have you heard of the "Chester Song?"

"Life is Chester Bowl of Cherries."

CRUMBS FROM THE COLLEGE BRED
By T. H.

"Emma going to get in?" is the question which all the candidates are asking today.

• • •

The campus has been exposed during the last week to a deluge of election ballyhoo. Perhaps the most keenly contested Council position is the presidency of the W. U. S. It is a three cornered fight with each candidate using high-power advertising methods.

I can recall when the W. U. S., realizing that public opinion against the social activities and extravagances of Varsity co-eds should not be aggravated, decided to sacrifice supper, etc., at the Co-ed Ball. Now the self-sacrifical spirit is indiscernible in a cloud of political smoke. Ahem!

"Dignity," "personality," "charm," "stability" (whatever that is), "ability to act as hostess," and more than a few foolish feminine phrases are dished up on gaudy placards that must have cost somebody money and then left on display while the public visits the campus to see "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire."

• • •

There should be a law against it.

• • •

Although page three of the last issue of The Ubyssey was devoted to election platforms, it should have been entitled Muck-a-Muck. I actually burst out laughing at more than one point, "Lemme kwote."

"As hostess of the university I should consider it my sacred duty to help the Freshettes become acquainted, not only with the mechanics of the university, but also, etc., etc." Take it from me, I'm going to be a mechanic, next year.

• • •

Another candidate will "bridge the gaps between town and out of town students, sorority and non-sorority students." A couple of "bridges" should do that.

• • •

And still another believes the Co-ed Ball should be continued next year 'in spite of the sleepless night it causes the Women's Undergraduate Executive." Evidently the executive rides home with the milkman, too.

• • •

Two of the L. S. E. candidates are madrigal singers. They can show their wares when they gather around the Council table next year.

• • •

"Avenue any sense at all?"

• • •

It is left to the Secretary of the A.M.S. to report the worst pun of the year. At the Council dinner last week when the conversation turned to one of the members of the faculty in the Department of Philosophy, Mark Collins, ex-treasurer and treasurer-elect, spoke up. "I've heard of beer and herring at a meal," he is reported to have said, "but never Wyman Pilcher."

• • •

"Meet the next President of the A.M.S.," says the President of W.U.S. "He's just a little 'whim' of mine."

• • •

Or maybe she didn't say that. Maybe I thought that one up all by myself.

• • •

The fate of twenty-two fortunate or unfortunate student candidates will be decided today, March 15. "The Ides of March have come."

• • •

Whispers of a campaign fund racket on the campus suggest the institution of a "Beauharnois" purse in the A. M. S.

• • •

"I fell off my hospital try again," exclaimed the Prince of Wales.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

Dr. Pilcher: Warren doesn't know how common the term "parking" is nowadays.

Lukie: Who is the most promising candidate? They're all promising so darn hard . . .

George Hall: I can assure you my connection with sheep is purely an academic one.

Dr. Sedgewick: Men know that women know more than men know.

Edgar Brown: I could kiss you if I liked.

Alistair Taylor: Ass! Ass! ASS!

Kay Crosby: I don't mind working for Alma Mater, but I'm tired of working for her children.

Mark Collins: I've heard of beer and herring, but never of Wyman Pilcher.

Cec. Long: Why don't I get some publicity on the Muck page? Oh—I'm in "Lapses and Relapses" — but that's nothing.

Arnold Henderson (upon viewing the picture of Darnold Anderson in the Ubyssey): That can't be me. I never wear a white vest.

Dr. Sage (speaking on Queen Elizabeth): She seems to have been the original necker.

ANOTHER PUN

Springs in the air!

THE CONFECTION SONG
I'm confection that I love you.

JUNIOR MEMBER AND SECRETARY SEATS SOLICITED

(Continued from Page One)

seriousness and stated that if elected he would try to create closer co-operation between grads and undergrads by fostering such events as track-meets, etc., at home-coming time where the students could get in closer harmony with their alumni. Archie Dick spoke for Clare and stressed his previous Council experience.

Milt Owen declared he had no definite planks in his platform, and that his experience as treasurer and president of his class had given him all the necessary qualifications for the office, as the Junior Member did not need exceptional ability. He also advocated the bigger and better homecoming ceremonies. Esson Young stressed Owen's experience in debating and athletics as qualifications for a Junior Member.

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BARGAIN SALE TODAY

And comes it now the Big Bargain Sale of the year. Every year I have a sale of all the worthless—pardon me, all the articles for which I have no further use, but which may come in handy for future generations and all that kind of thing.

First, then, there is a collection of tools, I have a very fine chisel, or maybe its a screwdriver, with which I have done noble work. As a weapon for prying off the tops of beer bottles it has absolutely no equal. Owing to the fact that I now possess a very much superior bottle opener I am sacrificing this to the general public. What am I offered? Or will trade it for a picture postcard of the Marine Building. This must have been taken at least three years ago.

Next I find a very elegant bathing-suit. This is built according to the very latest specifications. Has various holes for the insertion of the neck, etc. Also various other holes which aren't meant to be there. As an implement for cleaning windows or polishing boots it is excellent. In fact, it is unique. May be used also as a bathing-suit.

Ah! Here is a very real and genuine antique. Worm-holes, guaranteed hand-made. Made of the very best material that could be had. As an example of the craftsmanship of 1926 it is at the head of its class. Anybody desiring this handsome ham sandwich please call at Escondale any time between now and then.

If any of you desire a really excellent piece of furniture in the shape of gloves, just drop in one me. I have a very fine glove. There is no mate to it, but we will throw in an odd boot, which, with the aid of the bathing suit referred to above, may be transferred into a very creditable garment. These two offers will be made as a combination. Will accept half a box of matches in payment. This box must be accompanied by a Peruvian stamp.

Then I come to a once-was tennis racquet. This, I am forced to admit, is a bit the worse for wear. The only trouble, which can be easily remedied, is that there are no strings to it. To the racket, not the sale. If you are clever with your hands, this exquisite example of the racketeers art may easily be transformed into a short-wave radio, or a cigarette holder, or an ink-well, or a one-string ukelele, or maybe into a collapsible picture frame, or even into a miniature electric railway. Who knows? I don't, so that makes it mutual.

LOST—Grey mottled pearl pencil, Waterman. Finder please return to Book-store or G. O'Shaughnessy.

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CAMPUS SPORTS

Inter Class Track Meet Scheduled Tomorrow

Varsity Cinder Men Prepare for Contest With Tacoma College

Puget Sound Team Here Next Week—Varsity Athletes To Get Final Test in Class Competitions Wednesday—Team Is in Good Condition

Intent upon adding to the single track mark that has been shattered this season, Varsity cinder men will be out in force on Wednesday at the annual interclass competition. The meet which, with the possible exception of the Arts '20 relay, stands at the top of class activities, promises to be a gala affair tomorrow. The collegians have already staged two good meets, and training has been under way for several weeks, giving the competitors an excellent opportunity to get into first class condition. The meet will mark the first time this year that the co-eds have entered into the contests, and their efforts will probably be the deciding factor in awarding the trophy.

There are several individual stars who will be competing for major honors in the meet. Rolf Forsythe showed wonderful stamina to lead the point getters in the Inter-faculty competition and Max Stewart was out in front in the meet with Technical and Britannia High Schools. In addition there are several other athletes of note who will be out to cop the individual award . Gavin Dirom, husky science councillor, has in previous years ruled the roost, and he is just getting back into form after an enforced rest of more than a year. Hugh Smith is favored to repeat his victory of last spring in the broad jump and Dirom should take the pole vault.

Graduation has taken one of the outstanding members of the 1931 team. Bob Alpen, star hurdler and field competitor will not be on hand to defend the laurels gained at the last contests. The speedy engineer amassed a total of 18½ points, and contributed to the six new records by adding 10 feet to the javelin mark.

As usual the co-eds are the "dark horses" of the meet, but it is rumored that many of the records in the women's events are due to go by the boards. Three of the marks were wiped out a year ago and if the predictions are true, at least that many more should be changed tomorrow.

In view of the meet with the College of Puget Sound which is scheduled for a week from tomorrow in Vancouver, competition for places on the Varsity cinder team is getting unusually keen, and the boys will be out to do their best in the interclass contests. The Blue and Gold squad is anxious to wipe out the defeat administered by the Loggers in Tacoma in 1931, and will have a smart aggregation lined up for the fray.

Now that the basketball season is over, it is possible that some of the track stars on the senior A squad will once more don their spikes. Bob Osborne, Pi Campbell and Ken Wright should be a big acquisition to the team.

Boxers Put On Smart Exhibition

Two Varsity Boxing Club members Jack Row and Bob Donald, gave a good exhibition of the leather-pushing art at a smoker held by the Meraloma Club Friday night. The boys weighed in at 130 pounds and fought three fast rounds to a draw, evidently a popular decision. Donald was the more rugged of the two and carried the fight to his opponent, Row. The latter, however, kept Donald at bay with a flicking left and now and then brought in a hefty right to the jaw or body. These two young boxers show promise of going far in the field of amateur boxing.

Members of the Boxing Club are asked to note that next Friday, March 18, the last workout of the season will be held. A few in formal bouts will be arranged between members.

ENGLISH RUGBY NOTICE

There will be a general meeting of the English Rugby Club in Arts 106 Wednesday noon at 12:05. All members are requested to attend. General business and election of officers.

It doesn't take a man of letters to write an IOU.

Renfrew Noses Out Soccerites

A fighting Varsity football squad went down to a 3-2 defeat to Renfrew Argyles in a Second Division League game at Cambie Street Saturday. The game produced some fine football, and might just as easily have gone the other way.

Varsity kicked off against a strong sun, and for some time the play was very even. Soon after the start, however, Jimmy Smith, at outside right, twisted his knee; and was a passenger for some time. This slowed up the Varsity attack, and left the right side weak, a fact of which the Argyle forwards took advantage. After about fifteen minutes' play, Renfrew scored the first goal of the game, the high-bouncing ball fooling Frattinger. Renfrew was having the best of the play at this time, and the Varsity goal had several narrow escapes, both from Varsity defenders and from Argyle forwards. Finally, McGill, in attempting to clear the ball, kicked it against a Renfrew attacker, and it rebounded into the corner of the net, giving the East End squad a 2-0 lead. This, however, was short-lived, as Munday tallied for Varsity from the kick-off. However, Millar McGill kindly handled at the other end, and the resultant penalty goal gave the Argyles a 3-1 lead which they held till half-time. A similar kindness to the Varsity forwards was thrown away when Costain missed a penalty against the Argyles for back-charging.

Varsity presented a much changed line-up on resumption, Bud Cooke coming on in place of Jimmy Smith, and going to left wing. Laurie Todd shifted to outside right, brother Dave to inside right and Ernie Costain to inside left. This line-up seemed to be much more effective as Varsity was on the offensive for the majority of the period. However, the Blue and Gold squad was forced to content itselft with one goal, obtained by Otie Munday on a pass from Dave Todd. The game ended with Varsity still on the attack.

For Varsity, Kozoolin was again outstanding, showing most control over the light ball. Laurie Todd also turned in a fine performance, while Munday played one of his best games of the year.

The team — Frattinger, McGill, Grant, Wright, Kozoolin, McDougal, Smith, Cooke, Costain, Munday, D. Todd and L. Todd.

Science '34 Cops Class Hoop Tilt

Science '34 defeated Science '33, 17-10 in the final game of the men's inter-class basketball series last Tuesday. With both teams showing plenty of form and pep the game was a fitting climax to a most successful season of exciting battles. By virtue of this victory Science '34 reigns as the inter-class basketball champions on the campus.

Both teams started right in to play fast ball, but Science '33 couldn't match their opponents and the half-time score was 9-2 for Science '34.

In the second half play was more even, each side scoring eight points to make the final tally 17-10. Although both teams played a good game the score just about represents the difference between them.

Ruggers Set For Contest Against Reps

Varsity will meet its old rival the Vancouver Rep in the McKechnie Cup tussle, Saturday, March 19, at Brockton Point. If the students take the contest the chances of the trophy returning to the halls of learning at U.B.C. loom brightly.

Vancouver will have a redoubtable lineup since practically all those returning from Japan will be on the Rep roster. Varsity, however, is not daunted by the formidible aggregation that will represent the city, and has been practicing hard to take the all-stars into camp.

Coach Buck Yeo has had the collegians training hard at morning and afternoon practices, and a lot o fthe weaknesses evidenced last week against Victoria have been erased.

With the chances for fine weather looming, a record crowd is expected. The executive has made special arrangements for student rates at 25 cents per ducat.

Rowers Downed By B.C. Ruggers

Playing its last game of the season, Varsity's second string rugby squad turned back the strong Rowing Club team by a 14-0 count at Lower Brockton on Saturday, In the final contest the collegians showed up remarkably well, and the Rowers were unable to cope with the speed of the Blue and Gold.

Players of the second and third teams are reminded that strip can be turned in now. See Ken Mercer or Chris Dalton for particulars.

Players are also reminded that the general meeting will take place early this week. Election of officers for the coming year, and general business will be brought up.

CAGE STARS ENTERED IN NEW SERIES

Varsity's senior basketball men have been a little premature, it seems, in placing their uniforms in the proverbial hope chest. Because apart from next year's ambitions, the cage artists have another small matter to attend to this season. Apparently the Vancouver and District League squads, with all of their twenty games, have not had enough competition for this year, and under the direction of Walter Hardwick are staging a knockout series.

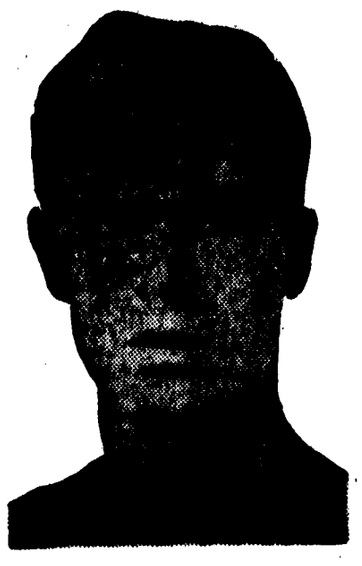
Naturally the collegian hoopers, always anxious to oblige, are prepared, even delighted to accomodate the V and D by providing a little opposition, and will probably he billed to meet the Crusaders some time this week. It will be interesting to see the war that will be waged between the proteges of Arnold Henderson and the cohorts of one Lynne Pickler, two bosom friends.

While the Blue and Gold basketers have broken training, they are in pretty good condition as a result of their contests with the Adanacs, and should have little difficulty in copping the affair. Shores have already eliminated the husky V.A.C. aggregation, and will meet the winner of the Varsity-Crusade struggle.

Just what is at stake, and whether any title will be placed on the brow of the winner, is not made clear, but it should be a nice little workout for the collegians. Shores have been known to provide opposition for some of the best of the hoopsters in these parts, while Crusaders are no set up at times, or between times as you choose.

If Pi Campbell can forget rowing and Grouse Mountain, and Tony Osborne can relieve himself of the responsibility that the captaincy of the team has weighed upon him, the Blue and Gold cage stars should have little difficulty in vanquishing any of these teams they will oppose.

President M.A.A.



BOB OSBORNE

Well known for his prowess both on the track and on the basketball floor, Osborne was popular choice for the Council position of president of Men's Athletics. He received this post by acclamation.

Science Faculty Default to Arts In Grid Battle

After a week's careful consideration and loud argument, Science have definitely decided that they will not be able to do battle with Arts in the annual Inter-faculty Canadian Rugby game scheduled for tomorrow. By virtue of this decision Science is forced to default to Arts, giving them the game without a struggle, and leaving them in possession of the cup for the second year in a row.

The Science faculty has been trying desperately to get a team together, but too many lectures and toc many labs left the engineers no time for practice; and consequently they lack condition, team and everything but the wish to play.

These grid battles have aroused great excitement on the campus in previous years, and the affair will be sadly missed this year.

Co-eds Battle In Grass Hockey

A real battle was waged Saturday between the two hockey teams, U.B.C. finally triumphing over Varsity to the tune of 8-2. Taking advantage of the tardiness of U.B.C. players Varsity made a beautiful rush, and scored about two seconds after the whistle blew. A few minutes later Bea Sutton scored for U.B.C. The ground was very rough, the whole game being practically a gamble as to where the ball would bounce. Varsity forwards showed superior combination, as U. B. C. bunched together, all trying to make up the absence of one forward. Varsity's main fault was a lack of offensive on the part of the half-backs. Bea Sutton, scoring five goals, and Carol Sellars, scoring two, each played a great game for U.B.C. For Varsity, Isabel McArthur was outstanding, although she was well-supported by the other forwards. The last game of the season was evidently a subject for experiment with full-backs playing forward, and goalie half-back.

Members of the teams will please report if they intend to go to the general Hockey Banquet being held Monday, March 21, at the Commodore Cafe. Admittance, 85c.

Line-up: U. B. C.—M. McDonald, I. Wallace, E. Teppo, M. Lang, M. McKee, M. Brown, M. Youds, B. Sutton (5), C. Sellars (2), V. Mellish (1).

Varsity—D. Lawrence, D. Johnson, P. Campbell, R. Mouat, M. Finch, M. Brink, M. Duncan, M. MacDonald (1), I. McArthur (1), E. Allchin, A. Beaumont.

MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY CLUB

The concluding dinner-meeting of the season will be held in the cafeteria on Friday evening, March 18, at 5:45 p.m. sharp.

Election of officers will take place, the secretary-treasurer's report will be read, and plans for next season will be made. Those members who have not signified their intention of attending this meeting will please notify the president via the Arts Letter-rack immediately.

A NEW LINE ON ELIGIBILITY

Athletic authorities of West Point have announced that, beginning next year no football player will be allowed to play on the same team as his father.—Oregon State Barometer.

POST MORTEMS

With Stu Keate

Saturday, March 26, is a big date for the Varsity Jones's and Hagen's. For on that day they take on the tough University of Washington divot-diggers, each University presenting an eight-man team. Last year at Washington U. B. C. were more or less swamped. They arranged a return game for the local course and the Washington boys came up. On the day of the match there was at least two feet of snow on the ground and the U. of W. boys returned home without swinging a club. Let's hope the weather man gives the boys a break this year!

• • •

Incidentally, these inter-collegiate golf matches are a perfect example of what inter-collegiate spirit should be. Last year the Varsity boys were denied any remuneration at all for the Washington encounter. So the active members of the club started a little publicity for the match, sold tickets and raised enough oughday for all green fees and a nice banquet. In the letter from Seattle discussing this year's match Elwell Case ("Casey," to the local crew) states: "The A.S.U.A. have cut out expenditures this year but our matches last year were so interesting that we hope to continue our relations—the boys will pay their own way for a match on your course." Congrats, Casey!

• • •

Many were out Saturday in preparation for the inter-class track meet of March 23. This meet is always a natural "draw" for in one afternoon the much-disputed class supremacy may be settled. The track is said to be in first-class condition and it would be no surprise if a few new records were hung up.

Pub Board Struck Out By Council

Displaying a veritable orgy of Babe Ruth hits, triple plays, and spectacular base sliding, Council's augmented soft-ball squadron eked out a win over the Publications Board pill swatters by the narrow margin of 23-8 when the two expert aggregations tangled on the upper playing field, Saturday afternoon.

Fully cognizant of the "divine right of Council," Manager Vance demonstrated the lessons learned up in the "pocket edition Olympus" when he selected a team composed of famous campus athletes regardless of whether or not they had any connection with Council.

The first inning was successful for Pub. as the scribes were able to learn how the game was played while they watched the Councillors chalk up 11 runs. Once this typical bit of Council railroading was effected, the Newsies began to show their stuff though severely handicapped by the presence of "Dora" Stanton and "Scoop" Root. Henderson was effective for Council, his leather lungs being used to good advantage at third base, while Whimster provided a convenient buffer for the odd reporter who arrived at first.

The feminine members of the executive squad talked a great game while Cec Long in particular, showed an aptitude for grand larceny in the way she succeeded in stealing bases. Clare Donaldson talked vigorously throughout the fray but when he started on a rehearsal of his campaign speech all present insisted on a truce.

Bob Osborne, one of the many extraneous experts recruited by the wily Vance, hit the ball several times thereby causing much consternation among the journalesses who scattered in all directions whenever the chance of a catch in the deep field presented itself. Despite their intimate acquaintance with "copy," the Ubyssites were totally unable to copy anyone who struck the ball. In this particular they ran true to "type" with which they are so familiar.

Throughout most of the contest the printers devils failed to connect with the offerings of the Council battery, and were held scoreless until Manager Vance moved into the box. The hustling prexy seemed to dish them up in a manner particularly acceptable to the Pubsters and a series of base hits, together with a couple of nice overthrows at first, accounted for the eight runs that the Muck artists forced across the plate.

GRIDDERS WIN AGAIN FROM V.A.C.

Dick Farrington's fighting Senior City Canadian grid squad clung grimly to their first place tie with Meralomas when they downed V.A.C. at the University Oval Saturday afternoon by 10-2.

The fact that they were without the services of Joe Dwyer, star halfback, didn't seem to worry the students for they started to find holes in the opposing line at the outset. Frank Rush made 35 yards on two nice breaks and Jack Steele swerved and dodged his way through for some lengthy gains. Frank Rush kicked to the V.A.C. deadline and Wright fumbled. In the ensuing scramble Jack Bourne pounced on the ball and was credited with a touchdown. Some V.A.C. supporters thought that their full-back had recovered but referee Neil Watson allowed the touch. Hisette converted to make the score 6-0. Vacs retaliated when Wright kicked over the Varsity deadline and the students were rouged for 1 point. In the second quarter, Rush kicked to the deadline for Varsity and Wright kicked to Henderson who was rouged, making the half-time score 7-2. This quarter featured one of the most sensational plays of the day. Vacs got away for a nice run of about 30 yards but when tackled their man fumbled. His fumble threw the ball into the open arms of a team-mate who had a clear field ahead of him. He too slipped and threw the ball away. George Henderson of Varsity tore in from the middle, scooped up the loose pigskin and proceeded to skirt the Vac's end for 35 yards before he could be downed. It was in this quarter too that Jack Steele got away the only successful forward pass of the day when he heaved the leather 30 yards to O'Shaughnessy. Bill Morrow went through the opposing line for 35 yards on two nice bucks and put Varsity in position for Rush's kick. Vacs were held in the third quarter by sensational tackling, Hisette and Harold Poole being particularly outstanding in this department. The latter made more tackles than anyone else and didn't miss one. Jack Bourne was on the ball all the time and scooped up another fumble in this quarter just for good measure. Dick King, Kirby and Gouminiouck broke through the opposing line for some fine tackles.

Frank Rush continued his good work in the last quarter when he intercepted a Vac pass. In the last three minutes of this quarter Hisette hoisted a nice drop-kick over the bar to make the final score 10-2 in favor of Varsity.

For V.A.C. it must be said that they were off-form. Time and again they fumbled to have a Varsity man recover and had it not been for their strong line the score would have gone even higher. It would be hard to pick an individual star for Varsity. Every man on the team was going just right. Jack Steele's broken field running had the Vacs dizzy while Henderson, Rush and Morrow made large gains through the line. Hisette played better than he has all season and of the tacklers King, Poole and Bourne were outstanding. The Varsity line-up:

Morrison, Thornloe, Bourne, Gouminiouck, King, O'Shaughnessy, Poole, Sheling, Steele, Hisette, Morrow, Rush, Henderson, McDonald, Crysdale, Jones, Lydiatt, Sargent, Whiles.

TRACK CLUB NOTICE

Meeting of Track Club Wednesday, March 16 at 12 noon in Arts 108. Election of officers, constitution, and general business. Everybody out.

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