The Ubyssey

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

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Council Debates Move For Reducing Number Of Local Student Clubs

Aeronautical Application Causes Discussion Monday Night

A move to reduce the number of small clubs at the university was considered by Students' Council at its regular meeting on Monday night.

Gordon Stead, president o fthe Literary and Scientific Executive, intends to appoint a committee which will investigate the standing of all clubs under his jurisdiction, make a general reorganization if necessary, and formulate a definite policy to govern the recognition of clubs.

This proposal was heartily supported by the whole council. They reckoned that there were now 41 clubs among 1,500 students, really among fewer than that, since the majority of science men do not belong to clubs.

Useless Club

"The trouble is," said Stead, "that so many of the clubs are useless. They often have only five or six members and do practically nothing. They operate under the name of the university, but are not representative of the university. I think we should clamp down on them."

It was suggested that charters be concelled unless a certain membership is maintained. However, no definite policy was decided upon.

The explosion was precipitated by Murray Mather's remark that a meeting was to be held to discuss the formation of an aeronautical club. It was also stated that a Radical Club had been formed within the week.

Team Discipline

Council decided to relieve themselves of the duty of accompanying teams travelling from the University, as they or a faculty member have been supposed to do in the past in order to watch discipline.

Expense was the main reason for abandoning the system, but there was also a distinctly cynical attitude as to the good it had accomplished. As Mr. Stead put it: "If the team gets rambunctious, there is nothing the council member can do but get out and say he didn't see anything."

Mr. Stead phrased the resolution as follows: "In view of the expense of sending a faculty or council member with teams, and in view of the fact that this rule has not been consistently followed in the past, and that results thereof are not considered sufficiently satisfactory to justify continuance of the regulation, be it resolved that the said requlation be hereby rescinded."

Mark Collins explained that the original minute had been passed at a time when the Alma Mater Society was much more opulent than it is now. But Max Stewart thought that a council member should accompany intercollegiate teams at least. He stressed the value of direct contact with the coaches and teams of another university.

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Mary McMahon, whose sweet soprano voice so delighted Vancouver audiences two weeks ago, and Randolph Salmons, lyric tenor, both with the visiting Scottish Musical Players, who will play a return engagement at the Empress Theatre for one week before leaving for the East filling return engagements through Canada in every city en route.

They will open here on Burns'

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Mining Needs Lower Tariffs, Says Speaker

Provincial Mineralogist Traces Mining History

"In my opinion, B. C. mining depends more on International trade and development of the Orient than on anything else," stated Mr. J. D. Galloway, provincial minerologist, in an address to the Commerce Club on Wednesday noon. "If only tariffs are removed or lowered, metallic production in this province will once again be on the uptrend," continued the speaker.

The speaker traced the development of mining in B. C. from its infancy in 1858 to its height in 1929 when 15,500 men were directly employed, and as many more were indirectly supported either in trucking, financing or transporting .

"It is gratifying to note that employment in this industry increased from 10,000 in 1932 to 12,000 in 1933 and the production itself increased by about three percent, indicating that the bottom has been reached and that the industry is definitely on the upturn," continued the Provincial Minerologist.

"In 1933, capital invested in the industry was $132,000,000; payrolls $18,000,000; supplies $7,000,000; and dividends $3,000,000," added Mr. Galloway.

The greatest single mineral resource in B. C. is coal, whose production reached 1½ million tons in 1932 but fell to 1¼ million tons in 1933, a drop of $1,000,000. The recently imposed tax of 1c a gallon on fuel oil will help to ease this drop," he explained.

"The rising prices of goal have increased our production from under $4,000,000 in 1931 to nearly $7,000,000 in 1934. 80 percent of our production came from four large mines; Pioneer, Premier, Reno, Bralorne," added the speaker.

"Placer mining to the extent of nearly $500,000 has provided employment for several thousand of our young men who might otherwise be a drain on our social system," said Mr. Galloway.

The speaker concluded by touching briefly on the increased prices of metals and showing how these had made possible the operation of many marginal mines.

NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT

The following are those who have been nominated for president of the class of Arts '37:

Ernest McAllister
Allan Walsh
Bruce Bardwell
Clarence Idyll
Freth Edmonds
Victor Palitti.

SCRAP PICTURES

The Totem Staff are calling for scrap pictures to appear in the Totem. All photographs submitted must have the name of the owner on the back. They will not be returned unless the owner notifies the staff to that effect.

Native Problem Menaces Future Of South Africa

When Black meets White, what is the solution to the question of their political, economic and social relationships? This question was raised by Norman Hacking when he delivered his paper on: "The Racial Problem in South Africa," before a meeting of the Historical Society held on Monday evening, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett.

"The British are afraid of Boer domination, the Boers are afraid of losing their supremacy to the natives, the natives are afraid of the whites, and fear, downright physical fear, has bred more problems than the peoples of South Africa seem able or willing to meet and conquer", declared the speaker by way of emphasizing the magnitude and serious nature of the topic under discussion.

Mixed Blood

The heterogeneity of the South African population was revealed by Mr. Hacking when he distinguished five racial divisions in the Union—the British, the Afrikaners, the Bantu, the "coloured," and the Indians. The Afrikaners—or native Dutch—are a sober race whose stubborness, narrowness of outlook and impatience of outside influence is unequalled elsewhere.

The speaker quoted from Leonard Barnes to show the conservative nature of the Afrikaners — "even the

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Musicians Heard By Students

Barbour String Trio Plays at Recital Thursday Noon

The first noon-hour recital of the year sponsored by the Musical Society presented the Barbour String Trio in a program of classical music. The recital was well-attended, and the conduct of the audience left nothing to be desired.

The same general criticism holds true for the whole trio. They have all a splendid grasp of the technique of their instruments, and the tone produced was round and full; but there was a complete lack of emotion in the interpretation. The cellist did not seem to realize that he was playing one of the most beautiful of melodies; but seemed to regard it as a piece of work to be played as accurately as possible. He would have looked and felt just the same had he been whittling a toy boat out of a piece of wood.

The pianist's choice was not a very happy one, as he was quite incapable of putting any emotion into his playing. The encore was a Minuet of his own composition. It is a very delicate piece of work, and it would be a great pity if this work should be allowed to fade into oblivion.

On the whole, however, it was a very enjoyable recital, and the Musical Society is to be commended on its initiative.—J. A. B.

Sun's Orbit Usurped By Youthful Scribes

Cold grey dawn, damp street-cars, icy driving rain, floods in miniature gushing down the sidewalks, that's t'he reception enthusiastic Pubsters and Pubettes received at the hands of Old Man Weather Tuesday morning. He just kept right on raining as they waited for buses, tore after street-cars and finally arrived at the Sun office, dripping wet but ready for anything. As the Irishman said to the foot doctor, "The fate of the son is in your hands."

Big Chief Arrives

Dear 'ol Hacking having arrived a split second before the others, was wandering nonchalantly up and down amid tht typewriters and musty newspapers looking most superior and at home. With a benign smile he bestowed assignments that fell like a gentle rain from heaven on the heads of unwary seporters, sending them once more out into the downpour. Where did he send them. Well, one freshman who was seen disconsolately haunting the toors of the government liquor store, declares that ye ed. sent him there on an assignment—try that on the proud poppa sometime in the wee smas.

A contestant in the recent Cleopatra trials in vain searched the hotels of the city for Gene Tunney. What a knock-out for her, and no one to Caesar.

Back in the office the joint society editors rushed about in a whirl of importance, it was all Greek to them, pooh deahs.

Toiling Head-Writers

At the horseshoe desk pub. potentates juggled the news of the world and munching sandwiches. An Ontario Mehiatabel almost crashed the scandal sheets and equalled our own Derreen in notariety but alas, the startling head "Husband Found in Hen House" was hurriedly squashed before it appeared to enlighten the Vancouver readers.

The tale of a violent murder almost burst into tabloid and shook the town with its monstrosity. The "Obituary" reporter on the hourly round of phoning the morgue, hospitals and undertakers asked a certain well-known firm of the latter business, "If there was any news today" and received the reply, "No, but if I can do anything to help you I will." Next time she'll use the time honored, "Are there any stiffs today?"

Also heard in a telephone conversation "Nothing today, Sun." Student absently "Awright, Dad."

Then there were the pictures. Every few minutes a flash would inform the news hands sprawled about in ungodly positions that they had been "shot."

At noon out came the Sun and the the hardworked reporters enjoyed the first fruits of their efforts and a spring.

Females Attack Crab

It is afternoon. With the exception of a noise like a boiler factory all is quiet on the western front, the staff

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Players' Club Men Emoting at Oxford

Proof of the standard of acting in the Players' Club of U.B.C. is found in the appearance of both Jack Ruttan and Bill Cameron in the annual presentation of five one-act plays, written by students, by the Oxford University Dramatic Society on Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

Both these students went to Oxford this year, were promptly taken into the O.U.D.S. and won good parts in the first production of the society, Jack Ruttan, who made his first U.B.C. appearance as an American business man in "The Young Idea," spring play of 1931, again played an American called Jake in "Playboys at Work," a play by no less than three student authors.

Bill Cameron, who also appeared in the leading role of "The Young Idea," and who was president of the Players' Club last year, had a part in "The Masterpiece" of Paul Dehn.

Both U.B.C. men receive mention in the play criticisms appearing in "The Oxford Mail,' 'a newspaper of the town, and also in three of the university papers, "The Isis," "The Cherwell," and the "Oxford Magazine."

This criticism, while not extensive, is uniformly favourable. For instance, "The Cherwell" says: "Mr. Cameron played his part well, and was discreetly self-effacing when the occasion demanded." In "The Oxford Magazine" we find: "Mr. Ruttan, wearing a singlet and smoking a cigar, was excellent, and was always ready to supply bathos to the Felton pathos."

COMING EVENTS

Today—

Freshman elections at noon in Arts 100.

Debate: U.B.C. vs Sask. at 8:15 p.m. in Oak Room Hotel Van.

Saturday—

Van. Institute: Mr. J. W. de B. Farris on "A Lawyer's View of Reform."

Swimming Club goes to Seattle.

Soccer Raised To Major Rank By M.A.A. Meet

Another Meeting to be Held to Discuss Demotion of Some Major Sport

The Soccer club ended the first stage of their fight for Major rating with victory close at hand when the Men's Athletic Association, at a special meeting held yesterday at noon in Arts 100, almost unanimously passed a resolution requesting council to reinstate Soccer as a Major sport.

Mr. Waugh representing E. J. Costain the president of the Soccer Club, who was absent due to illness, outlined the reasons why the Club felt that Soccer should be reinstated as a Major sport. "In 1934, Soccer teams at this University were excellent—I was a member of one and I know—and they enjoyed Major rating. Since that time, however, Soccer declined and the club voluntarily relinquished their Major standing in favour of the Canadian Rugby Club," stated the speaker.

Soccer Trend Upwards

"Then, in 1930, when soccer had begun its upward trend and was entered in the second division, it was given sub-major rating. Now, in 1934, when soccer is at the crest of that upward trend, and when our soccermen are playing in the 1st division against the best amateur teams on this mainland, we feel that it is only fair that it be reinstated as a major sport," continued the speaker for the Soccer Club.

"Comparison with other Canadian Universities was unfair because the other provinces are not so 'soccer-conscious' as B.C., who had won five Dominion championships since the war and had 16,000 people witness its 11 big games in 1933—more than any other province," explained Mr.

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Trade Steady With Japanese Says Consul

Mr. Kolshii Speaks Of Japanese Love of Fair-Play

Reasons for increased Japanese trade rivalry were given by Mr. Ko Ishii, Japanese consul, in his lecture on trade relations with Japan, held under the auspices of the S.C.M.

"Recently exports of Japan have made great progress. Although this is attributed by other nations to low wages and cheap labour, this is only partly true to give it as the only reason for Japanese success. The skill that he Japanees possess in the textile industries they have had from time immemorial. They also have great adaptibility and learn very easily."

"Owing to the efficiency of the machinery used in the mills and the improved management, the number of people employed is very small. The rapid acquisition of skill by the workers enables them to serve a very short aprenticeship.

"Japan's geographical position is excellent for trade with other countries. She does more trade than any other Oriental country, and as she is an island can make use of the cheapest method of transportation, that of the steamship.

Mr. K. Iohii stated that Japan is making a contribution to the general welfare of the world, denying the accusation made against her of flooding the world markets with cheap goods.

"Every nation is composed of individual persons, and friendships between two nations depends on the relations between individual persons. Trade relations with Canada are on a very friendly basis, as the two nations supplement each other. Canada exports to Japan such commodities as lead, wheat, rugs, aluminium, asbestos and fish. She buys silk, incandescent lamps, and toys. Japan buys three times as much from to the latter's larger population.

Canada does more trade with Japan than with any country in the British than with any other country in the British Empire except the United Kingdom. "I most honestly hope that our trade relations will increase as steadily as they have done in the past," the consul said in closing.

After the lecture, a few questions were asked by the members of the audience. Mr. Ko Ishii extended an invitation to any students who would like to see an exhibition of Japanese painting at his home Tuesday evening.

Farris To Give View Of Reform

"A Lawyer's View of Reform" will be the subject of an address to be given by Mr. J. W. DeB. Farris, K.C., before a meeting of the Vancouver Institute to be held at the Universiy on Saturday evening, at 8:15.

This is the second meeting of the spring session of the Institute and it is expected that the presence of so prominent a speaker will merit the attendance of students and public alike.

There is no charge for admission to any of the meetings of the Institute. The B. C. Electric gives a special bus service from Tenth and Sasamat street to the University for the accomodation of Institute audiences.

Basketball Club Discusses Ways To Bigger Gates

Non-punctual Starting Criticized At Meeting

Basketball Dance After Game Suggested

Ways and means of getting larger gates at basketball games formed the chief subject for discussion at a meeting of the Basketball Club held in Arts 108 on Wednesday noon. Advertising by posters, starting the games strictly on time, High School Preliminaries and a Basketball Dance were suggested as means for obtaining increased revenue .

The meeting was held under the chairmanship of President A. K. (Biff) Macleod. Ken Bremner was elected business manager to succeed Dave Bain and John Prior was chosen as his assistant. The chairman

Laurels Descend Over Pub Brows At Letters Club

The Letters Club held its eighth annual original contributions meeting and fourteenth anniversary of its founding on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. F. Angus. Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Summerland, (nee Bice Clegg), who with Mrs. Angus instituted the first original contributions meeting, was a guest of honor.

More than a score of papers were submitted by the members, none of whom are allowed to attend this meeting unless they make a contribution either in prose or poetry. Poems predominated by quite a large majority .

Arthur Mayse was voted poet laureate for a poem entitled, "The Mountain Man." Gerald Prevost won the prose laureateship with an allegory called "The Sword of Koheleth." Laurel leaves were forgotten, so the laureates were not crowned in the usual fashion.

Contributions ranged all the way through impressionistic verse, satiric comedy, parodies, sonnets, short stories and descriptive writing.

The Ubyssey

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934

OUR LITERARY GIANTS

In spite of the many criticism expressed regarding the recent questionnaire taken by Mr. Soward, it must be admitted that on the whole the results were enlightening, if disappointing.

It was shown conclusively that the mental age and cultural level of the high school students of Vancouver was the lowest in Canada. This is certainly a sad reflection on our city. Why should students in this city show a stronger preference for worthless magazines than do the high school students in other parts of Canada?

It is the duty of this University, and of its students, to raise this cultural level above all else. What kind of citizens are going to solve the problems of the future if they have been nurtured on the weighty pronouncements and cultural dictums of such literary giants as Bernard McFadden, William Randolph Hearst and Arthur Brisbane?

There is no reason why Vancouver should exhibit such a lamentably low standing. It is the site of a University which prides itself on its high standards. There are many families of culture and refinement in all parts of the city. This need only be seen by the recent revival of interest in good music and the drama.

And yet the students in the high schools prefer Liberty and the confession magazines. It is true that many will naturally outgrow their early preferences. Many others, however, will have their first impressions indelibly stamped on their minds.

The University is doing a great deal to remedy the situation, but is it doing enough? One would wonder, after glacing over the literature admired by many of our students, if there is any hope for the educational future of the city.

THE PROMISING FROSH

The apparent interest being taken in their first class elections by the members of Arts '37 speaks well for the future of student activities on the campus, if the proportion of freshmen who are taking an active interest in the election is anything like the proportion of the class that is running for the office of president.

It is true that it is practically impossible for the voters, in the confusion which usually attends such meetings, to choose unerringly the best individuals for the various executive positions, since probably eighty percent of the students are utterly unacquainted with most of the candidates who have been nominated. But by turning out in force and endeavoring as far as possible to elect according to the probable merit shown by the respective seekers of office they are proving to whatever executive that may be elected that they are whole hearted in their support of their class, and are also obtaining experience which will tend to make student politics saner in coming years.

A spirit such as that which seems to belong to the new-comers of last fall will perhaps encourage more of the able students on the campus to offer their services to the Alma Mater Society, and also arounse once more the old "Varsity spirit" which in recent years seems to have been experiencing periodic lapses into a state of semi-coma.

"THE WALRUS SAID"

THE WALRUS SAID

BY NANCY MILES

The impending arrival of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson in Vancouver seems to call for a slight discussion of the lady. We haven't any decided opinions about her. Arthur Walrus is a little lachrymose on the subject of religion, and personally we can see little connection between the subject and the lady.

She is of inestimable value to the fourth estate, there is no doubt. Seldom do newspapers obtain such consistently colorful copy. The lady has no small dramatic ability in timing her little shindigs and peccadilloes to the periods of journalistic Sahara-isms, when there is (are?) no news. Thus she deserves almost as much space in the journals as she gets.

In an interview with the Post Intelligencer in Seattle a few days ago, she was asked to comment on her last matrimonial venture. "Please, no," she said. "I don't like to recall my mistakes." Since he was the third, the score is now no hits, no runs, no errors.

She is meat and drink to the wits, and many little sallies have been made at her expense. Either she lacks a sense of humour, or is over supplied with one because she is so blissfully unconscious of her humourous potentialities.

Our three favorite cracks about her have appeared at intervals during the last six years. The first was the contention of a humourous publication that the writing on the wall which is so vividly recorded in the Book of Daniel in the Old Testament distinctly read:

"Aimee Aimee Semple McPherson." That's rather a highbrow crack which had to be explained to us, so don't let it worry you.

The second turned up in a musical comedy a few years ago. A weather-smitten Californian was seen exalting, as usual, the California climate. The wearied New Yorker's only observation is, "California may be God's country, but Aimee is the cashier."

And lastly in the new Ziegfeld Follies which began their run last week, Fanny Brice sings:

"I'm Salvation Sadie from Avenue A,
Vending salvation and making it pay."

Of course this is only applied to our subject by a long leap at a conclusion.

As we said at the beginning, we haven't anything against her, but just the same, we do wish she'd have her picture taken with her mouth closed so one could see what she looks like.

ANSWERS DEPT.

Did you notice how full the Ubyssey was last Thursday of rhetorical questions? It quite took the breath away, what with the Campus Crab striking out in all directions, and the radio column wanting so much information.

We just knew one answer. The question: "Why was 'Buddy Can You Spare a Dime?' banned from the air?" Two reasons: bad psychology when prayer and faith are supposed to have brought coy prosperity from around its corner; and also because there is a line mentioning that twenty million boots went slogging through a place of which the somewhat naive radio censor body hopes the radio public is completely ignorant.

Incidentally here's a bit of radio information which a reliable radio magazine published some years ago. The Lombardos deliberately tune all their instruments the same fraction of a note off-key, whjch, they claim, accounts for the exotic 'different' sound of their music.

It sounds a bit funny to us, and we don't know anything about keys and things, but we think theirs is the sweetest music going.

BLESSED EVENT

Arthur Walrus and Peter Ape have their none too shapely noses out of joint. The Publications Board has been presented with a small animal, species doubtful. It is on a string with a rubber ball on it, and when the ball is squeezed it emits gutteral sounds, and jumps at a suicidal rate.

Its antecedents are unknown, it may possibly be Communistic propaganda, judging from the excess of hirsute adornment and the excited yelps. Already it has introduced a note of strife into our midst. If the Ubyssey fails to appear at the regular time hereafter, doubtless it will be due to the fact that an associate and a senior editor are hospitallized due to a slight disagreement over which should squeeze the rubber ball.

Correspondence

TUT, TUT, SIR DRUMMOND

The Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter with a feeling of resentment — resentment because of the student attitude here, towards the Canadian-born Japanese attending our University. It is a situation which I think should be remedied, and which should find its best medium of expression in our paper. However, before I continue, I wish to state again that it is only the Canadian-born Japanese whom I am going to consider.

Through personal acquaintances and by observation, I find that many Japanese students here are suffering from an intense inferiority complex. One in particular, with whom I am well acquainted, refused to apply for a position as reporter on the Ubyssey staff because he considered that a Japanese "wouldn't stand a chance." Are we to blame for this situation? My answer is YES! We are not accepting the Japanese as fellow students, but as Japanese. Why should I be criticized for travelling around the campus with a Japanese boy, who incidentally, was my high school class mate for four years. I always admired our principal because he frequently showed that Japanese pupils were welcome at his institution. Why? Because they were better students! Last year at Britannia, Japanese students headed the list in the upper three grades, and incidentally, a Japanese boy topped the freshman class in the last Christmas examinations.

The common attitude, shown by Mr. Absolom some time ago, that the Japanese are detrimental to our economic life in matters of wage-cutting, and lowering of living standards, is in my opinion our own fault. Why cannot Japanese workers, even though they do the same amount of labour, claim the same wages white workers do? Because the Japanese are "Japs"!

Mr. Absolom also claims that Japanese students obtain their education here and return to Japan, thus benefiting that country. This is perfectly natural since so many fields of endeavour are closed to this misunderstood group of people. They want to remain here but cannot because of public prejudice. Is this not almost certain to arouse an international feeling of resentment?

One can well imagine the feelings of the Japanese boy who while young, considered his environment as being perfectly natural, but who when reaching a more mature age, finds he is rejected from society—his friendship is not revered. The natural tendency is for him to turn to the country of his parents, which even now is overcrowded and fighting for its very existence—both economically and geographically.

It is up to us to find a solution for this situation. We must educate ourselves to overcome the racial prejudice which many of us have held since childhood. The common attitude of derision; that "chinky-chinky chinaman" insult must be supressed and obliterated.—Victor Palitti.

Class and Club

LA CANADIENNE

The next meeting will be held at the home of Beatrice Cooke, 3230 1st Avenue West, Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8 o'clock.

L'ALOUETTE

The next meeting of L'Alouette, is to be held Tuesday, January 23, and will take the form of a "Kids Party." All members are asked to attend in childrens' clothes. An evening of suitable entertainment has been planned, and all members are asked to attend. The place of meeting will be announced in the next issue of the Ubyssey.

V. C. U.

The activities of the Union are once again in full swing.

This term they have inaugurated a course on "World Mission." One country is to be discussed each Monday by various members. "India," will be the topic for this Monday, in charge of Miss Olive Day.

Next Wednesday the regular open meeting will be addressed by Rev. A. C. Bingham. His subject will be announced later.

NURSES UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

The nurses annual formal dance was held last night in the Aztec ballroom of the Hotel Georgia. Patrons and patronesses for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Dean M. L. Bollert, Miss M. F. Gray and Miss G. M. Fairley. Dancing was enjoyed from 8:30 to 12:30 and a buffet supper was served in the lounge.

PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION CLUB

Last meeting of the Philosophy Club took the form of a dinner held at the Cat and Parrot, Tuesday, Jan. 16. Dr. Topping gave a paper on "The Ethics of the Criminal."

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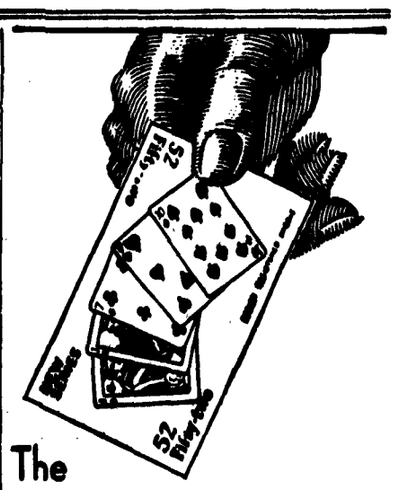

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INFORMATION TO STUDENTS

Second Term Fees Now Due

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

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

Last Day for Payment January 22

F. Dallas, Bursar

Evangelist Aimee Talks with Students

Pubsters Discuss Atheism, Evolution, Marriage, Drink

Sincerity Impresses; World's Greatest Actress or Fanatic?

The world famous evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson admitted last night into her private room three expectant but hesitant student reporters: Norman Hacking, John Cornish and Zoe Browne-Clayton.

The interview was held in her suite in the Hotel Vancouver. Amid soft half lights Aimee was seated on a luxurious sofa. She was dressed all in black, her only ornament being a magnificent silver chain from which hung a large carved silver cross.

"If evolution is true there is no God," she declared, in response to the question 'do universities teach atheism'?" Universities should not confound evolution with Science. Science is proven and true while evolution is merely a theory and a very flimsy theory at that.

"If we descend from the apes the Bible is untrue." And Aimee says she believes literally in every word of the Bible.

Our Godless Youths

"Decidedly the youth of today is more godless than that of yesterday," she admitted. The professors who insist on teaching them evolution are making them so. There is real cause for worry in the many young people of today who profess a belief in atheism. Although this in many cases may be a pose Sister thinks that it will leave many evil effects.

The evolution of the horse according to the famous evangelist proves nothing. It goes from the complex to the simple and the theory of Darwin calls for an evolution of the simple to the complex.

The rabbit-like animal called the primitive horse and found in America she believed was no relation to modern horse. Horses were brought here from Spain. When asked if such primitive horses were not found in the Old World, she retired for her books, then announced they were not arriving till tomorrow.

All earnest four squarers abstain completely from all alcohol and tobacco. However, Sister Aimee believes that people should be allowed to make up their own minds.

Hurray For the Depression

"The Depression is bringing people back to God. We are like children, who when everything is merry and the sun shines, forget their home and their parents but when it rains and we hurt ourselves we run home for solace. Bad times have given us more time to think about God," declared Mrs. Semple McPherson Hutton.

In the last four months she has spoken in twenty-two states, forty-two cities and over twenty-two radio stations, and has been received with great enthusiasm everywhere. In England staid gentlefolk stood up and waved song sheets in their enthusiasm, and applauded—like a show.

This Nuptual Question

The sister was not at all non-plussed when asked to express her views on companionate marriage. "My views are very orthodox," she stated. "I am a firm believer in the sanctity of the marriage vows; they are held much to lightly today. It would be better if the young people had longer courtships and when they found their mates, stuck to them."

Mrs. McPherson, who is a Canadian expressed the opinion that Canadians are as a rule much more sterling and thoughtful than Americans. They have more time to think and consequently have more depth than their neighbors across the line.—Z. B.-C.

changed from February 14, 15, 16, 17 to the same days of the following week, because they fell in a teaching week of several in the cast who are taking the teachers' training course. Since the new date discommodes the Player's Club, the Musical Society will help the latter organization to sell its tickets for the spring play.

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JAN. 25 to 31
Matinees Saturday and Wednesday
THE SCOTTISH MUSICAL PLAYERS
"TAM O'SHANTER," Jan. 25th, 26th, 27th
"THE COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT," 29th, 30th
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Seat sale (both attractions) now at Concert Bureau, J. W. Kelly Piano Co., Ltd., 659 Granville St., Sey. 7066, and Empress Theatre, Trin. 5710.
Box office opens 10 a.m.

COUNCIL DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

The vote was 4-2 in favour of the motion. Eleanor Walker and Milt Owen did not vote.

New Course Offered

Somewhat to their surprise, council found themselves in a position to institute another course at the university. They did not do it.

Dr. Clem Davies, of Victoria, wants to start a course here in public speaking. Dr. Klinck, president of the university, said that decision should rest with the students' council. "His point," said Collins, "is that public speaking is in the same class as dramatics and music. We pay the directors of those activities, and Dr. Klinck thinks we should pay for this if we want it. There would be no university credit for the course."

Council knew that many students were anxious for such a course, especially if credit were attached, but they agreed solidly with Stead that they had "neither the financial capability nor moral responsibility of sponsoring courses."

A resolution was therefore passed: "That the matter of Dr. Clem Davies' offer to establish in this university a course in public speaking be referred back to President Klinck with the explanation that council cannot undertake the sponsorship of any activity so closely allied with university work and which is not self-supporting financially."

Basketball Admission

Admission prices to basketball games in the U.B.C. gymnasium, hitherto controlled by council, were turned over to the discretion of the basketball executive, who have proposed to reduce them. It was pointed out that if council continued to set the rate, they might be inhibiting the efforts of the very executive that they were trying to make responsible for the financial success of the games.

Max Stewart reported that the warning to the basketball executive had produced some action. They were going to hold a meeting to try to find some way of making the games pay.

Several members objected to the publicity given that warning. Collins, in particular, pointed out that the council had taken full cognizance of the fact that basketball was in a slump throughout the city, and that they did not consider the club wholly to blame for the disappointing attendance.

All club budgets are due for a cut. Jack Shaneman, Max Stewart and Gordon Stead were appointed to go through them and see what can be done.

Debate Money Limited

For the guidance of the McGeoun Cup debating team which left for Winnipeg on Tuesday, it was resolved: "that expenses for meals of the team be limted to $3 per day per man, and that the Alma Mater Society will assume responsibility for tips up to a reasonable amount, for sleeping car accommodation and for railway fare, but will not assume any liability for entertainment or for refreshments, other than the meals hereinbefore provided."

Gladys Munton was given permission to play for The Province basketball team. The council was not prepared to make a $50 guarantee for a game with Ellensburg Normal School. The Soccer Club will be given lockers in the Fire Hall. Inter-class women's badminton is to be arranged, with Molly Lock as convener.

The Women's Undergraduate executive was given power to permit student organizations to use the women's lower common room for meetings. The Arts '32 class party is to be on February 15 instead of February 22.

The dates of the Musical Society's production of "The Mikado" were

(Turn to Previous Column)

SCOTCH PLAYERS

(Continued From Page One)

birthday night, Jan. 25, in "Tam O' Shanter," and will give repeat performances of "The Cotter's Saturday Night." These gifted artists who hail from Glasgow and Edinburgh, bring to life Burns' characters with an authenticity that makes the characterizations classic. They are doing for Burns what the Stratford-on-Avon Players are doing for Shakespeare. Moreover these Scottish Players are singers endowed with fine singing voices, and audiences who attended their performances here heard gems of Scottish minstrelsy sung as never before.

Their repertoire is an extensive one and in "Tam O' Shanter" fourteen new songs will be added, almost all of which are Burns' own. In every respect the work of these Scottish Players is outstanding and should not be missed. ****

SUN ORBIT

(Continued from Page One)

is resting from its labors. In one corner the Campus Crab is being beset by irate ladies of the press who object to his views on women, or perhaps they're fighting over who's' going to have him now that he's found the "different woman."

There was a lull in the noise, then a telephone bell rang and an eager reporter dashed to answer it. She listened for a moment and as the conversation at the other end of the line continued her face fell, and she got in a half hearted "How interesting!" The conversation went on and the young lady's expression became more and more pained and bewildered. Finally she put down the phone in a dazed way. In a moment she recovered and tore for the door. Someone restrained her with difficulty. Still breathless she gasped, "Let me out of here, that was a woman with a sixteen foot hollyhock, and she's bringing it up here to show me, and I'm not an Aggie, so good-bye!"

The shouting and the fighting dies, the Pubsters and ye ed. departs, all that is left is the chorus of "Do we hafta go home now?"

NATIVE PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

venerable superstitions of Tennessee seem to wear an air of jazz when compared with the orthodoxy of the Dutch Church in South Africa."

Recent Migration

The characteristics of the British, the Bantu, the "coloured," and the Indian races were given in some detail by the speaker, who expressed as his opinion that: "Had the European migration to Africa been a century or two earlier, or the Bantu a century or two later, then the Zambesi would have been held as the natural geographical border-line between white and black." Unfortunately events have transpired otherwise.

The historical background of the racial problem in South Africa was traced by the speaker from the era of the Dutch regime to the present time. The modern observer is aware that "the Jameson raid and the Anglo-Boer war completed the cleavage between the races which even the generosity of the peace settlement, the establishment of the Union and the conciliatory policies of Smuts and Botha have not been able to heal."

Evil Effects

The native policy of Natal—profoundly influenced by the ideas of Theophilus Shepstone — "was very successful under a paternal government, but it is less beneficial to the natives under a bureaucracy." The Cape franchise remains today "the one liberal concession left to the native." But whereas the British colonies at least attemped to solve the native question, the Boer republics adopted a policy of "laissez-faire" with evil effects.

At the present time, natives hold only 7.13 percent of the land in the Union—but these same natives comprise 68 percent of the population. Any attempt to set further reserves aside for the use of the blacks is obstinately opposed by the reactionary north and Natal.

Reforms Suggested

The problems of native labour, education and political status were carefully examined by Mr. Hacking, who quoted reforms suggested by Dr. E. H. Brookes. According to this writer, "all barriers (of colour) must be removed if unity is to be achieved . . . and a system of parallel institutions should grow up whereby European and black would each be master in his own household."

In conclusion, the speaker stressed the need of immediate action—because of the very grave danger that Boer dominance will result in a "discontent that will soon reach a breaking point."

TOTEM LIST

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

9:00 P. Simmonds
9:05 Reynolds Esler
9:10 R. C. Derrinberg
9:15 Richard McDougall
9:20 John Anderson
9:25 Cyril Chave
9:30 Winifred Johnston
9:35 Elspeth Lehmann
9:40 Pauline Edge-Partington
10:00 G. B. Sanderson
10:05 R. S. Faulks
10:10 Sophie Witter
10:15 Walter Touzeau
10:20 N. Hyland
10:25 Art McClellan
10:30 John Parnell
10:35 L. Boyes
10:40 Don McDonald
11:00 Harold Herd
11:05 George Volkoff
11:10 Jessie Wilson
11:15 W. Farenholtz
11:20 R. Fedoroff
11:25 Grace Thrower
11:30 Margaret Stewart
11:35 Gerald Prevost
11:40 John Slater
12:15 Golf Team

MONDAY, JAN. 22

9:00 Elsie Nelson
9:05 John Grant
9:10 Winnifred Creighton
9:15 Bill Moffatt
9:20 Thomas Mouat
9:25 Travers Vince
9:30 Doug Smith
9:35 David Chan
9:40 J. O. Swan
11:00 Jean Fraser
11:05 J. Belitzky
11:10 David Weston
11:15 Gertrude Ingham
11:20 T. S. Plummer
12:15 Senior "A" Basketball
12:30 Senior "B" Basketball
12:45 Intermediate "A" Basketball (Both)
1:00 Gordon Anderson
1:05 Dick Elson

BASKETBALL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

then read the letter received from the Students Council in which the club was requested to take some action within two weeks to obtain larger turnouts to the games, and asked for suggestions.

Bob MacDonald said that he thought the fact that many of the games were not started on time annoyed basketball patrons and discouraged many fans from attending games and urged that the games in future be commenced punctually.

The suggestion that a basketball dance be held in the gymnasium after one of the games was then made. A committee consisting of Bob MacDonald and Ken Bremner was chosen to look into the possibility of such a dance. Wider poster advertising and the holding of preliminary matches between high school teams were further ideas brought forward. The busines manager was also instructed to get in touch with Coach Montgomery of the B. and W. Oil squad to find out if he had any further means in mind of getting the fans out in greater numbers to the G.V.A.A. Senior A games.

SOCCER RAISED

(Continued from Page 1)

Waugh.

Enumerating the achievements of the Varsity Soccer team, Mr. Waugh concluded by saying: "Last year they were finalists in the Mainland Cup Competition. With St. Andrews they drew (1-1), won 3-4 against the Chinese, twice defeated Cowan-Dodson who represented B. C. in the Eastern Canada Finals."

other meeting to determine if any

Professor Davidson, sponsor of the M.A.A., told of a recent ruling of the National Amateur Union to the effect that amateurs could play on professional teams as amateurs or that amateur teams could compete as amateur teams with professional teams and still retain their amateur standing.

Moved by Mercer and seconded by McLeish, it was decided to hold another meeting to determine if any major sport would have to be demoted to a sub-major standing and if so, which one.

Students Are Warned By Chief Constable

The following letter has been received by Mark Collins from the Chief Constable regarding University students speeding:

"Mark Collins, Esq.,
"President, Students' Council,
"University of B.C.,
"Vancouver, B.C.
"Dear Sir:

"Complaints have been received by this Department regarding the speed at which students of the University drive to and from the University, especially on 41st Avenue; 10th Avenue and 12th Avenue West.

"Parents who have younger children attending schools on these routes, complain bitterly of this practice, and of the danger to the children.

"I am of the opinion that if this complaint is drawn to the attention of the students and the fact of the harm to their Alma Mater caused by this practice, there would be fewer complaints.

"Thanking you for any assistance that you may be able to give in this connection, I am,

"Faithfully yours,
(Signed) JOHN CAMERON,
Chief Constable."

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Dinner Dance Saturday
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CAMPUS SPORT

U.B.C. Swimmers Meet U.W. in Seattle Tomorrow

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Track Men Clash with Victoria 'Y'

Oil and Cigarmen Offer Competition For U.B.C. Hoopers

Game at Westminster Friday and Varsity On Saturday

Pringle Out With the Chickenpox

The Senior A basketball team took another severe setback this week, when George Pringle, who, with Art Willoughby was filling Frank Hay's place at guard, contracted Chickenpox. Reports that Pringle has Smallpox are false, yet he will be out of the game for some weeks, and the team will be weakened considerably in consequence. Capt. Bob. Osborne reports that no other players have been signed on, so the team will play only seven men.

On top of this handicap the melon-slingers have a hard week-end ahead of them, since they will play both on Friday and Saturday. The first game, on Friday, will be against the fast, young McKenzie and Fraser squad in the New Westminster Y.M.C.A. The following night they tangle with B. and W. Oilers on the Point Grey gymnasium.

Good Battle Expected

Doug. Fraser's young squad always put up a good battle, and Friday night's game should be no exception. The Westminster team are acknowledged to be the best ball-handlers in the league; and they play a smooth, fast-passing game that will carry them a long way when they have more experience. Varsity has beaten this squad every time that they have come together so far, but the Blue and Gold squad are taking nothing for granted in the Friday night game.

Oil Men Fast

Saturday's game will probably be even more closely contested than the former one. The lubricating boys, coached by Doc. Montgomery, are a hefty, long-shooting bunch, and their long heaves and fast plays have already toppled the Blue and Gold cagers on the Varsity floor. However, after the decisive win over Adanacs last week, Bob Osborne anticipates a clear victory for the students in this game. It should be a good game from the spectators' point of view.

Saturday Dance

Rumor has it that the basketball club are to institute several new features at the basketball games in order to make the fickle public conscious of the melon game once more. The biggest of these features will be a weekly dance on the Varsity gym. floor, after the Saturday night game. It has not yet been definitely decided to have these dances, but a committee is now considering the possibility; and it is expected that they will find some way to stage these hops.

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"Bugs" To Youse

Jimmie Bardsley, dynamic forward, who will figure largely in tonight's game in New Westminster, against McKenzie Fraser. Jim is a veteran on Varsity basketball team, having played for five years, two years on the Senior A squad.

U. B. C. SOCCERITES ALL SET TO PLAY RENFREW ARGYLES

OPPOSITION TO PROVIDE TOUGH COMPETITION FOR COLLEGE LADS

Having received the proverbial "new deal" on the Campus Varsity Soccermen will resume league warfare tomorrow with added vim and vigour. Their opponents will be the strong Renfrew Argyles and the battle is to take place on the wide expanses of Renfrew East, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Argyle's Experienced

The Argyles have worlds of experience behind them. For years they had played in the V. and D. League, but two years ago joined the second division of the Pacific Coast League, and last year threw in their lot with the Senior City League. When the present Soccer Commission came into power, and the city leagues were reorganized, the East End aggregation returned to the V. and D. ranks. In their first start this year they drew with the powerful Regents eleven, formerly of the Coast League, and last week-end took the Regals' entry into camp by a 2-1 count.

Varsity Optimistic

Varsity, however, though duly impressed by this record, are feeling optimistic as to the outcome of tomorrow's struggle. For the first time in many weeks the Collegians' personnel will be "whole" when Millar McGill, star defense man, and Dave Todd, speedy left-winger, once more take the field. The new acquisitions from the Junior ranks, Bish Thurber and Garry Sutherland, are rapidly finding their feet in higher company, and the rest of the veterans are in good form. All this information comes from Bill Creamer, Senior Manager, and he should know how his charges stand.

New Line Up

Bill, moreover, has worked out a new line-up for tomorrow which he is keeping dark until the boys trot out onto the turf. But he gives this list from which the team will be named: Costain, Greenwood, Kozoolin (c), MacDougall, Martin, McGill Smith, Stewart, Sutherland, Thurber, Todd, Waugh and Wolfe.

SPORTORIAL

So Soccer's back again!

Congratualtions, Messrs. Costain, Kozoolin, Waugh, and subsidiary soccerites!

Personally, we're glad to see you back.

We remember, back in '28, when Canadian football was just a lusty infant yelling for a little recognition. And we also remember how you waddled out of the crib to make room for Doc Burke's major operation. You didn't have to, but you thought it was in the best interests of University sport.

That's playing ball.

For the past few years you've been as active and well-organized as ever. You've hounded us to death, here in the Ubyssey office, for "space", that you might tell the student body about your beloved "association."

We remember the break you got when Mac McGregor became sport editor and page four began to sprout soccer in every column. And we snickered, that time a few years back, when some bright wit placed a little two-inch "box" in the corner of the paper announcing "This space reserved for soccer."

We liked your fighting spirit on the field and it was a treat to watch some really keen interclass competition.

We commended Alan Todd and Paul Kozoolin for crashing "Big Block" ranks through a sub-major sport and we were just a little bit griped when the selection committee forgot that Millar McGill was an exceptionally fine fullback.

We liked the way Jock Waugh presented your petition and we were glad to see that eleven out of every twelve students remembered the sportsmanship you displayed back in '28, and voted accordingly.

Don't worry, soccer, if you don't "clean up" this year. Play keen. Play clean. We're behind you!

University Of B. C. Swimmers To Meet U. Washington Team

Swim Meet To Be Held At W.A.C. Tomorow Night

U.B.C. Hopes in Andison

Washington Team Reported To Be Strong Competition

A U.B.C. Swimming Club team will invade the preserves of the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle on Saturday night, for an invitation meet. Proceedings will commence at 8:30.

The U.B.C. contingent will be a strong one, and expects to carry off the honours, though Wilson and Shelly are unfortunately not able to make the trip.

Harry Andison is counted on to be a tower of strength for the invaders, and is slated to take part in the relay, the 50 yard free style, and the medley relay.

The team has made up its mind to come home with the diving, the medley relay and the 50 yard free style in its pocket, while Moxon and Wainwright are held to have excellent chances of copping the 100 yard breast stroke and the 50 yard back stroke, respectively.

Milburn, Bourne, Lund, Andison, Moxon, Mooney, Ray, Wainwright, Mills, Redland and Lougheed will make the trip, taking part in the following events:

Straight relay — Andison, Bourne, Lund, Milburn.

100 yard breast stroke — Moxon, Mooney.

50 yard back stroke—Wainwright, Ray.

50 yard free style—Andison, Bourne, Milburn.

100 yard free style—Minns, Lund.

Diving—Redland, Lougheed.

200 yard free style—Minns, Lund.

Medley relay—Moxon, Wainwright, Lund.

WANTED— Advertising assistant for Ubyssey. Call at Pub Office Friday noon.

WANTED— Second hand slide rule. Apply to Don Fisher, Room D Aggie Bld.

Week-End Sport

TODAY—

Basketball
Senior A vs. McKenzie-Fraser at New Westminster "Y".

Track
U.B.C. vs .Victoria "Y" at Victoria.

SATURDAY—

Basketball
Senior A vs. B. & W. Oil at Varsity Gym.

Swimming
U.B.C. vs. U. of W. at Washington.

Rugby
Second Division vs. Ex-Tech at Douglas Park.

Soccer
Seniors vs. Renfrew Argyles at Renfrew Park.

Junior Soccermen Meet Burnaby A.C.

Junior Soccermen will tackle Burnaby Athletic this week-end, the game to take place at 2:30 p.m. on the Varsity campus.

In the last encounter with the suburbanites the Juniors secured a draw, the score being 5-all. Many games have passed since and, because of the experienced received from these other struggles, the players are confident of a win on Saturday.

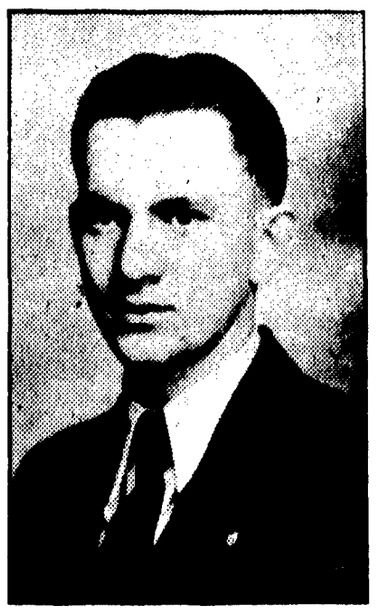
The team has secured one or two new players, which will no doubt strengthen both the offence and defence. The following are asked to be on the field by 2:15 p.m.: Orme, Moodie, Darwin, Denne, Atwater, Loat, Irish, Godard, Bardwell, Lloyd and Chester.

On Atwater's resignation the squad elected Roger Chester as manager.

LOST—A brown mottled fountain pen at 5 p.m. Wednesday between the Science building and the Bus station. Finder please call Bay. 2593R.

Varsity Trackmen Leave Today For Capital City Indoor Meet

Triumphs



Paul Kozoolin, captain of the Senior Soccer team, who is one reason why the Soccer club now enjoys a major sport rating. Paul is a two time Big Block winner.

Andison To Run For Victoria

Team Left This Morning For Victoria

Events Will Take Place On Concrete Floor

It's today that Varsity track stalwarts battle for supremacy over the Victoria "Y" Track team. All track enthusiasts are anxiously awaiting the results.

This morning's boat carried several contestants from our campus, including Gordie Heron, Jim McCammon, Don McTavish, Bill Stott, Max Stewart, Herb Barclay, Phil Northcott, Joe Roberts, and last, but certainly not least, Haddon Agnew. The coach, Bob Dixon, will also accompany the team on this Victoria invasion.

Events

As has been stated before, the following events will be run: 45 yard sprint, 220, 440, 880 and 1 mile. There will also be a broad jump, high jump, shot put, and a hurdles event.

Our men have some formidable foes to battle. Max Stewart and Joe Roberts in the 440 will have to face Joe Addison, who is often rated as Canada's best 440 runner. In the half-mile, Herb Barclay will match his abilities against Cunningham who is half-mile champ for B. C. Herb will probably enter the mile event with Phil Northcott, who will specialize in that race.

Objectives

The objective of the team is to secure as many firsts as possible; and in order to accomplish this, each man is saving himself for his event. After it has occurred he may enter others if he wishes.

Our team have been engaged in workouts despite the changeable weather, and feel in good shape for their meat.

Outline of the Teams

Stott, McTavish, Heron, and Stewart will take off on the 45 yard sprint. The same contestants will take part in the 220 sprint.

In the 440 Stewart and Roberts will pound the pavement against the Canadian Champ. It will be a novelty to have this meet as it will be staged on a cement floor, necessitating the use of canvas shoes.

In the 880, Barclay and Northcott will participate both in this event and in the mile. Our entry for the hurdles event will be McTavish, Stewart and Heron. Gordie Heron will specialize in the broad jump with probably McTavish to back him up. Haddon Agnew will take part in the high jump.

In the shot put, Agnew and McCammon will do their part for Varsity. It is expected that Victoria will provide some real competition in the weight throwing.

The Blue and Gold team will not stay long in Victoria, leaving tonight after the meet.

SECOND DIVISION PLAYS EX-TECHS THIS SATURDAY

THREE QUARTER LINE SHOWS MORE STRENGTH

Although the second division English Ruggers took a beating at the hands of Nanaimo last week they are confident that they will be able to chalk at win this Saturday. They meet Ex-Tech at three o'clock on Douglas Park.

Three-Quarter Line Strong

With Ellis, McTavish and Wilson back in the three-quarter line the team will have strength where last week it was noticeably weak. The scrum is the same as played last week, and is the strong point of the team. Brand at full-back is expected to turn in a stellar game.

The team: Brand; Black, Ellis; Wilson, Goumeniouk, McTavish, Sanderson, Macdonald; Rennie, Madeley, Roberts, McMullen, Douglas, Wood and Sladen.

Tough Competition

Ex-Tech has an enviable record behind it and are going to make it hard for Varsity. Their scrum is their strong point but with McMullen, Douglas and Madeley Varsity should be every bit as good as their opponent. The traditional fighting spirit of all university teams will be evident again on Saturday and another win will be marked down in the records of the English Rugby Club.

NOTICE—Meeting Arts '36. Arts 100, Tues. noon. Re Class Party and Fees.

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