



The Ubysssey



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VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933

No. 6

Frosh Fest Gets S.R.O.

Toques Doffed As Verdants Welcomed Into Alma Mater

Toques off! And three rousing cheers for the class of '37. Freshman and freshette alike saw the end of that grind known as the initiation period around ten o'clock Friday night, when they formally gave high-school days the gate and entered the university as student body members. Ghouls and jinxes of Friday the Thirteenth had no effect as freshette paired with freshman to pass through two symbolic arches, masterpieces created by the Pep Club.

The first was painted in the colors of the local high schools and was inscribed "High School - Exit."

The second, much larger was painted blue and gold in the U.B.C. motif and labelled "U.B.C. - Entrance."

Dr. and Mrs. Shrum, Dean and Mrs. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Clement, Dr. and Mrs. Ure, and that official pair, Eleanor Walker and Mark Collins, acknowledged the introduction of Milt Owen as the initiates filed past to resume dancing again to the infectious strains of Reynold Williams and his Ten Ambassadors.

"The biggest stampede West of Calgary" had little difficulty in living up to its reputation. Hundreds of upperclassmen swarmed through the Denman hall portals to exchange kicked ankles and bruised elbows with the verdant ones. And as usual a great number of high school belles were present, to add to the already bounteous attractions of an entirely enjoyable evening.

Solo Dancers Score At Local Theatre

Michio Ito and his group of solo dancers held a capacity audience spellbound the length of a varied program Saturday at the Vancouver Theatre.

The performance was memorable for its sincere artistry. No sensational effects or spectacular costumes were permitted which might deflect emphasis from the dancing itself, which was a remarkable imaginative interpretation of the music.

The music was largely modern, by Ravel, Debussy, Scott and Albiniz, and whether Ito gave a colorful gestulating "Impression of a Chinese Actor," or glided languidly across the stage to the "Tango" of Albiniz, whether the dancers twisted in strange ecstasy to "Clair de la Lune" or danced as portrayed on ancient vase paintings in "Greek," the spirit and interpretation seemed modern. Which number was the most outstanding is almost impossible to judge. Warren Crosby gave a fascinating picture of religious frenzy in "Blanche Nuit." Ito was impelled to encoore the "Tango" mentioned above, and also "Pizzicato" by Debussy, in which he performed before an arc lamp, casting a giant, grotesque shadow behind him.

Two lighter numbers were acclaimed. "Comica" was a portrayal of an awkward rustic, conscious of a wooer's gaze, while an "Arabesque" by Debussy provided material for an elfin interlude, complete with big, bad goblin.

The background consisted of a long screen, on which light was played from each wing, producing alternating bars of color.—J. B. C.

Mather Nominated For Junior Member

The only nomination received yesterday afternoon for the vacant position of Junior Member of Students' Council was that of R. Murray Mather, whose letter to the student body appears in the correspondence column of the present issue. Unless other arrangements are made after going to press the nomination of Mather by acclamation will be conceded.

AN OLD GAG REVISED

It has been brought to the attention of the circulation department that certain unauthorized persons are collecting subscriptions to the Ubysssey from Vancouver business men and pocketing the proceeds. The old gag of securing funds in order to pay University fees is being used. Anyone possessing any information on this subject is requested to communicate with the editor, in order that proper steps may be taken.

One of these unauthorized canvassers is said to have used the name of Willis West. The Ubysssey does no canvassing for subscriptions outside of the campus.

Japan's Problem Has Two Sources Says Prof. Angus

"Responsibility for Peace or War on the Pacific" was explained by Professor H. F. Angus on Saturday night at the opening meeting of the Vancouver Institute to an audience which filled the auditorium.

His address was similar to that he gave last week to the International Relations Club. His conclusion was that the whole world is responsible.

The central fact of the Pacific today, he said, is the Japanese population problem. There is no land for this new generation to work. Other countries will not accept them as immigrants.

Population Surplus

The surplus must therefore be absorbed into industry. But Japan cannot industrialize herself without buying foreign raw materials, to pay for which she must sell goods or services in return.

But she has no safe markets in which to sell. She is faced with boycotts and tariffs. From very great areas her exports are excluded; from others they are likely to be excluded. It may not happen, but her experience has been discouraging.

"Put yourself," said Mr. Angus, "in the position of Japan's statesmen. They see other countries with foreign territories. They say, 'Why shouldn't we have them too?' But anti-war treaties prevent them, and there is not much unclaimed land left in the world.

Emigration

"Then the statesmen might consider asking the other countries to allow the Japanese people to immigrate, or they might request that tariffs be lowered. These perhaps are reasonable proposals. But the answer would certainly be 'No.'

"So next the statesmen consider what treaty rights Japan has. They have some in Manchuria. They feel that their interests are threatened there. They defend themselves. It might have been better to trust to the good will of the world, but that looked a dubious course.

A Difficult Position

"This action of Japan has placed other countries in a difficult position. To disapprove without interfering is unfair to China. To interfere, say by a boycott, is to encourage war, not submission, a war of (Please turn to Page 3)

Noted Japanese Scholar Succumbs

The death occurred on Sunday night, at Victoria, of Dr. Inazo Nitobe, well-known Japanese statesman. Dr. Nitobe will be remembered on this campus, for his lecture last spring on conditions in Manchuria.

He had recently returned from Banff, where he had been a delegate at the Pacific Relations Conference, but had been ill at Victoria for some time.

He was a member of the Japanese House of Peers, and was always a staunch advocate of the League of Nations and international co-operation.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and married to an American wife, Dr. Nitobe had imbibed deeply of western culture, but was at the same time a loyal and honest exponent of Japanese life and ideals.

Ceremony Drowned In Dismal Drizzle

"The purpose of the Cairn Ceremony is to convey to students entering the University of British Columbia for the first time some idea of the history of the institution and to commemorate the self-sacrifice and initiative of those who took part in the campaign over a decade ago to transfer the University site from Fairview to Point Grey," declared Mark Collins, president of the A.M. S., at the traditional Cairn Ceremony last Friday morning.

To the accompaniment of the rain pelted on the roof of the bus-stand which sheltered the assembled crowd of ten freshmen, he traced the history of the University from the time of its inception till when it assumed its important position in the scheme of things in British Columbia. He noted the significant dates; the affiliation of Vancouver High School with McGill in 1899, the formal opening of the University in 1915 in the temporary Fairview housing, and in 1926 the erection of the cairn on the Mall. In concluding he pointed out the consequence of the cairn, as a monument to the exodus from the "shacks in Fairview" and as the first tradition of the University.

Eleanor Walker, president of the W.U.S., also braved the mists of early morning to address the small band of devotees. She spoke of the traditions of the University, mentioning particularly the Honor System, involving the non-compulsory maintenance of discipline; and the esteem accorded both the Faculty and the Student Council by the student body. Continuing, she said that probably the most unique of the few customs was that connected with the lily pond. "Rainy weather," she noted in closing, "has become established in the students' minds as one of the more unnecessary and most moving traditions of the institution." On this appropriate closing note the Cairn Ceremony was concluded.

French Society Plans Try-outs

The French Literary Club production is now definitely under way with the arrangements completed on Friday. Rehearsals will begin today, and all interested are asked to turn out, whether taking French or not. Songs for the tryouts are not difficult, and it is planned to learn the correct language and pronunciation for each song before attempting the music.

Students who wish to try out for the production are asked to send applications to Violet Thompson through the Arts letter rack immediately.

The practises will be open to those not actively interested in the production for their educational value. There are also open several positions as property men, stage and lighting assistants, costume and make-up assistants, ushers, etc., and applications for these will be welcomed.

PLEASE watch the notice boards as there will be posted both in the Arts building and in the quad, notices regarding tryouts and rehearsals.

CAMPUS EXPLORER

By Zoe Browne-Clayton

A unique record of our University's history may be found in the Dr. Burnett museum. It consists of a four volume scrap book compiled and kept by Mr. Tansley, more familiarly known to the students as "Old Bill."

The scrap book begins in 1916, a time when, due to war conditions, the young University was having difficulty in continuing to exist. In the May of that year, however, the first Congregation was held. A program of that Congregation is pasted into one of the first pages of the scrap book. Underneath is a program of the first Graduation Ball given in honor of those first graduates.

A few pages later is the first issue of "Anon," a monthly magazine dated

Limited Exams At Xmas As Before

Dean Buchanan announced yesterday that the policy of last year with regard to the Christmas examinations will again be enforced. Lectures in all faculties will close at the same time, giving those third and fourth year students who have no examinations a longer Christmas holiday.

The first and second year students will write examinations in all subjects. Third and fourth year students in mathematics and science will also be required to write examinations. There will be no examinations for fourth year students in Economics, English, Languages, History, and Philosophy. Candidates in these courses will be assigned essays or extra reading.

All students taking courses which are final at Christmas will be required to write examinations. There will also be examinations in all third and fourth year subjects taken by two or three faculties.

Dean Dazzles Dazed Dupe

Winding up their program of services to freshmen, the Variety Y brought Reynold Williams and his Ambassadors to the auditorium stage Friday noon in the second pep meeting of the year.

A selection of snappy dance tunes set student toes tapping. Numbers played by Williams and his boys included "Let Me Give My Happiness to You," "Ring Dem Bells," and "Dinah," and a novel version of "St. Louis Blues" by the diminutive May Dames brought 1933 Harlem to U.B.C. Star of the performance was Sidney Dean, Kiwanis Club entertainer, who with a pseudo-serious exhibition of mind-reading convinced one unwary greentree that he didn't know his own mind. For an encore number Mr. Dean treated students to a comic song of the type that panicked downy birds of eighteenth century London.

During the meeting several rather spiritless renditions of "Mr. Noah" were hurled from the balcony together with the usual barrage of half-devoured lunches, this last in evident defiance of Mr. Lee's warning concerning care of the auditorium.

Frosh To Gather At Suey Shrine

After two delays the Frosh-Soph Tug-O-War is definitely slated for today at noon. Freshmen and Sophomores will growl menacingly at each other across the green-sward behind the bus stand. At a signal they will brace their heels and give each other the works.

The Frosh have cleaned up nearly everything on the campus so far, and are confident of another victory, but the Sophs have other plans for them. Both teams are reported to have plenty of beef and brawn and it should prove to be a good pull.

DIRECTOR



MISS MARJORIE ELLIS
Who has been a prominent member of the Players' Club, is directing the Christmas Play "Punch and Go."

Dr. Neal Carter To Give Address

Dr. Neal Carter, Ph. D., F.R.G.S., is to give an address on Oceanographical Chemistry, at the first open meeting of the Chemistry Society, at 3:10 Wednesday afternoon, Sc. 300.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Carter is a former president of the Society he is addressing to-morrow. He graduated from this university in 1925 and obtained his M.A.Sc., here the following year. He secured his Ph.D. at McGill in 1929, and succeeded in winning the Foreign Travelling Fellowship of the National Research Council. Under this fellowship he studied with Professor Bergmann in the Department of Cellulose Chemistry at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institut in Dresden. He is now a research chemist at the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo.

Dr. Carter is one of the most prominent mountaineers of this province. In recognition of his exploring and mapping activities in the Garibaldi area he was in the 1929 made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. During the last two summers he has been engaged in original exploration of the headwaters of the Lillooet and Toba rivers. He is one of the foremost authorities on the topography of the lower coast region of British Columbia, and has a remarkable collection of photographs of B. C. mountain scenery.

Medical Examination

Approximately forty students have failed to report to the University Health Service, for Medical Examination appointments. The attention of these students is drawn to the following excerpt from the University Calendar, Page 41, Par. 1:

"In order to promote the physical welfare of the student body, students on entering the University are REQUIRED to report immediately to the University Health Service, and obtain an appointment for their Medical Examination."

Par. 2 — "Rules governing Medical Examinations: (1) Students must present themselves for medical examination on the date and at the time assigned by the University Health Service. (2) Students failing to report on the right date or reporting on a wrong date, lost their assignment. (3) Students who do not conform to the above regulations will be referred to the University Health Committee."

picture of Sylvia Thrupp, a history student who is also making the name of U.B.C. well known in European Scholastic circles. A year old article by Arthur Mayse from the Vancouver Province, lists of exam results and the recent Frosh initiation ceremonies can be found in the last book. A complete and up to date record.

Voluntary Labor
This scrap book, though it is a purely voluntary labor, necessitates a great deal of work for Mr. Tansley. Every night the three main Vancouver students now at Cambridge, and a

Actors Pick Four Plays

November 23, 24, 25, Dates of Xmas Plays Technical Members Announced

Tragedy, fantasy, comedy and drama will form the annual Christmas program of the Players' Club on Nov. 23, 24 and 25. Dr. F. C. Walker, honorary president, announced at a general meeting in Arts 106 on Friday noon.

The tragedy, to be produced by Bill Buckingham, is Margaret Larkin's prize play, "El Crisco." It is based on a production of a miracle play by a society of penitents, and calls for four male characters and two female. The Mexican setting will provide exceptional opportunities for stage-craft.

There should also be some unusual effects in John Galsworthy's "Punch and Go." It is a combination of fantasy with stark realism, brought about by the staging of a play within a play. There are ten characters. Miss Marjorie Ellis will direct.

A pantomimic comedy of 15th century Paris is "The Pie and the Tart." to be directed by Dr. Walker. The vagabond poet, Francois Villon, is delineated in one of the characters. The play requires three men and one woman.

The best part for a woman is contained in the fourth play, which will be either "Two Crooks and a Lady," if it can be obtained, or "Barbara." Both are burglary stories. Dr. Harry Warren will be the director.

Try-out parts are to be assigned today, and rehearsals will begin immediately.

The meeting welcomed the new members, including the following technical workers, who were approved by the executive and advisory board the previous day: Fred Bolton, Brodie Gillies, Lorne Ginther, Don Ingham, Yukio Takahashi, Robert Thompson, Lyall Stewart, Samuel Smith, Lyall Vine and Allan Walsh.

Nancy Symes, president, explained the regulations of the club and outlined the conditions of permanent membership. She asked the members to take an interest in all phases of the theatre and stressed the fact that "acting is not the only thing."

LOST

Pair of white-rimmed glasses in blue case. Please communicate with T. C. Cox, P. G. 253R. Reward.

STOP PRESS

R. Murray Mather has been elected Junior Member by acclamation. Council announced last night. He will replace Stuart Keate, who recently resigned.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY—
S.C.M. Meeting, Prof. Angus on "The Banff Conference," 12:10 Ag. 100.
Boxing Club Meeting, Arts 106, 12:10.
French Literary and Dramatic Society Meeting, Ap. Sc. 100, 1-2:45.
Noon, Swimming Club Meeting, Arts 108.
Noon, Frosh-Soph Tug of War.
WEDNESDAY—
Big Four Canadian Rugby Game, Varsity vs. V.A.C., 8 p.m., Athletic Park.
Dr. Carter on "Oceanographical Chemistry," 3:10, Sc. 300.
3:30 p.m., Arts '30 Road Race.
THURSDAY—
Big Block Club Meeting, noon, Arts 108.
Gym., Women Undergrad's Annual Senior-Freshette Tea, 3 to 6.
Noon, Cosmopolitan Club organizing, Arts 105.
MONDAY, OCT. 23—
Auditorium, R. J. Cromie on "Impressions of Russia," noon.

Alma Mater Meeting Wednesday Noon

The Ubyssy

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933

UNWELCOME PUBLICITY

Newspapers all over the Dominion are blazoning the juicy details of the notorious hazing ceremonies at the University of Alberta. After making all allowances for journalistic exaggeration and the somewhat hysterical appeal of the prosecuting counsel, the case still remains a blot on the reputation of the University.

The evidence presented appears somewhat unbelievable. Nevertheless the stream of unwelcome publicity plainly shows the danger that lies in strenuous Freshman hazing. There have been many complaints that the initiation programme as outlined at this University is a luke-warm sort of tea-party affair. Seniors look back with a reminiscent glow at the strenuous days of yore, and moan about the dilapidated ideas of the present age.

The fact remains, however, that some students are physically unsuited to stand the rigors of a violent initiation, and consequently moderation is most successful in the long run.

EAT BEFORE YOU COME

The long-delayed general meeting of the Alma Mater Society has been called for next Wednesday noon. For the benefit of those Freshmen who have never attended an Alma Mater meeting, we would like to say that the occasion is one for serious discussion of University topics, and not one for levity.

All students are expected to rise as the Students' Council files down the aisle, and are expected to remain standing until Council is seated. Noon-hour pep meeting tactics are absolutely taboo. Lunches are to be eaten in the proper quarters, not in the auditorium.

CAMPUS DRAMA

The Players Club are making a commendable effort to raise the calibre of their productions. Their selection of Christmas plays, announced to-day, shows that a genuine attempt is being made to improve the drama on the campus.

It has been quite obvious that in the last two years the standard of Players' productions has not been above criticism. One of the chief reasons for this lay, not in lack of talent, but in bad judgment displayed in the choice of vehicles.

An amateur dramatic organization is faced with the two alternatives of presenting a popular type of play, catering to the public chiefly on its amusement value, or of attempting to go 'arty' with the attendant danger of rising above the heads of the average audience.

The ideal solution would be a play of high entertainment value, yet possessing distinct artistic merit.

The last two spring productions have both been rather signal failures. 'Alice-sit-by-the-Fire' was a feeble effort to re-embellish one of the most outmoded of Sir James Barrie's Edwardian vapourities. The play was neither an artistic triumph nor a thought provoker. As entertainment it was distinctly limited in its appeal.

The last spring production lacked even the merit of being written by a distinguished dramatist. As a twopenny thriller, it was doubtless up to the average of usual stock productions, but as a contribution to the drama it was a nullity.

If the Players' Club wish to rely only on popular appeal to put their plays across they are doomed to failure. There is a stock company in town who can produce plays such as 'Alibi' with considerably more finesse than can

APES AND IVORY

By Arthur Mayse

The Holy War

And now, to our unbounded delight, the lads and lassies of the V.C.U. have got their metaphorical necks in a sling. All because they had the signal bad taste to let loose on us a certain Dr. Riley, one of the afflicted of God it seems, who threw mud at our Penates and called our professors unholy.

As a matter of fact, we always knew that our professors were unholy, but for an outsider to tell us so is rank impertinence!

THE LOADERS

There were two loaders, working on the landing,
Swinging the tongs in the bark-dust smother;
Two second-loaders, sweating on the landing—
I was one loader, Christ was the other.

"We heard about you in Vancouver-town,
About the good you did, and the raw deal you got.
Beat up: spiked to a tree and left to hang there;
We know what pain is. That must have hurt a lot.
But here you are, one of us, laughing with us,
Not broken-hearted as the preachers say,
And we—we thought they kept you in the churches
And set you free just on the Sabbath Day."

"How should they hold me? Frightened little sinners
Made meek by fear—my mercy is for these,
My love for the wild hearts, the strong, laughing sinners,
Men fit to drink my cup to its bitter lees.
Of you I ask but one thing, and one only:
Back me in every battle, friend with friend
And fear no ill, even in the last dark battle
For you will find me with you at the end."

There were two loaders, working on the landing,
I was one loader, Christ was the other,
Christ of the wild hearts, toiling on the landing,
Swinging the tongs in the bark-dust smother.

Slowly, and as it were tentatively, contributions begin to drift in. Most of them are signed with pen-names, and almost all are accompanied by a faintly apologetic note. Just why this should be so remains a mystery; can it be that we're not quite respectable?

Anyway, our thanks to those who have contributed. We're not in that state yet where we can squander their offerings in one big spread, although we soon hope to be.

Know your legends? The raven was one of the Wise Three who came over the Bridge of the Gods when the world was very young.

RAVEN

Out of the blue of Saghale Illahee
I came to earth.
Wisdom I brought for men that welcomed me,
Sadness and mirth.
Now on a totem's crest my wings are furled,
My sightless eyes stare out beyond the world.
—W. C. Cook.

A Cone for Peter

Duty done, I whistled Peter out of his copy-basket. "Peter," I said, "I hear . . ."

"It's a lie," squealed my little literary ape. "It's a lie, Bill, I don't care who said so! I never even touched your lunch."

"Nobody said you did," I soothed him. "You couldn't have anyway, because I've just eaten it. Now what's all this leading up to?"

Peter climbed to my shoulder and perched there, tugging gently at my ear. "Nickle?" he coaxed. "Please, Bill, for a cone?"

So I borrowed him a nickle and sent him away happy. He came back with his cone clutched tight in both paws, and offered me a generous lick.

"Now," I told him, "all that I wanted you for was to let you know that the French Clubs are going to put on another performance. Remember last year, Peter? It was about the time you decided to adopt me."

"Uh-huh," Peter nodded happily. "Very nice it was, too. There was one song about 'Il y'avait trois enfants.' I was humming it for hours after."

the local amateurs, who simply cannot compete.

It is admittedly an extremely difficult task to find a worth-while play combining artistic merit and high entertainment value. Nevertheless that is a problem that must be solved, before the Players' Club present their next Spring Play. Failure to do so will make their efforts in vain.

Class and Club

LETTERS CLUB

There will be a monthly meeting of the Letters Club at the home of Mrs. R. L. Reid, 1736 Westbrook Crescent at 8 p.m. Members are requested to be on time.

ART CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Art Club was held at the home of Miss Bingham, West Tenth Ave. The president, Mr. Pearson, explained that while the club was originally a Sketching Club, it now aims to encourage an appreciation of the fine arts.

It was decided that a membership fee of 25c would be charged. Miss Kay Bingham was elected unanimously as Social Convenor. Following the meeting a social hour was held.

V. C. U.

All students are invited to be present at Arts 204 at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 18, to hear an address to be given by Rajah Singham. This young East Indian is a powerful speaker and has a vital message for University students.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 19, the Union will hold an Italian dinner at the close of which Mr. Hall will tell those present of his work among the Italians in British Columbia.

All students are cordially invited to both meetings.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., at the home of Professor F. H. Soward, 1475 Tolmie street.

Impressions of Russia will be given by Miss K. M. Portsmouth, and Mr. Arnold Webster, high-school teachers of the city, both of whom visited Russia this summer.

To the members of the Alma Mater Society:

I have investigated the duties of the office of Junior Member and feel that they are not too arduous, and I am therefore asking for the support of the student body in the coming election for that office.

It is true that I have not had a great deal of experience in affairs of this nature, but the position is primarily meant to train new men for future positions on council. However, in my freshman year I was secretary to a committee appointed at the request of the Students' Council to investigate the methods of student government employed in some of the universities of our own size in Canada and the United States. Thus while serving on this committee I received some knowledge of the workings of student government.

The most important duty of a council member is his vote on council, and in this connection I can assure you that if elected I will always use my vote in the way that I think is most beneficial to the students as a whole.

Sincerely,
R. M. Mather.

What People Are Saying

Bill Willard (Speaking of a Rugby player): He came down the field like a loaded bus.

Bill Jack—Friday's Pep meeting was just "good clean fun." Can you imagine anything worse?

Campus Explorer

(Continued from Page 1)

ver papers must be read right through in order to find every reference to the University, then these articles are cut out and pasted in immediately.

Museum

The museum in which the scrap book may be found consists mainly of South Sea Island curiosities collected by Dr. Frank Burnett. There are, however, a few things such as Roman tiles, cuneiform tablets, and Babylonian vessels among all the nose rings, bark clothes, idols, dyak scalp, evil charms, shell money and clubs.

Gruesome Exhibit

Perhaps the most interesting and certainly the most gruesome of all the things displayed are the cannibal forks. What tales of wild adventure and what horrible pictures they can conjure up.

The natives usually ate with their fingers but it was taboo to touch a dead body with the hands so these wooden forks had to be used in the special cannibal feasts. Bodies were cooked in hot ovens and eaten so gradually that they became high, that was another reason for the forks.

An Unbeaten Record

This particular fork came from the Fiji Islands, the greatest cannibal on record in those parts was one Udreudre Rabiraki, who is credited with having eaten, all by himself, eight hundred and seventy-two persons. It is interesting to speculate that the fork over in the library belonged to him.

IF THE CAP FITS . . .

What Alpha Kap went hunting over the week-end, and what Sophette was afraid he would never come back?

Who were the freshmen who thought U.B.C. a swiflegant place because they give you two newspapers a week—free?

Who was the Theta whose discussion over a bridge table last week included remarks about a sophette's fingernails?

What prominent Players' Club member was spanked in the hall by a well-known English professor?

And what sorority sisters took some rushees to see a Chi Omega in the hospital on their way to a formal rushing party?

And what sorority is selling just acaads of tickets for a black-and-tan cabaret that's coming off in a day or so?

What Fiji and Canadian rugby man came to the window in B.V.D.'s when a lady and gentleman called to take him to the frosh?

And who was the freshette's who committed the fatal error of calling the caf chips French fried potatoes?

Cosmopolitan Club Formed On Campus

The Cosmopolitan Club, a new organization on the campus in the last fortnight, aims to promote more effective contacts between the various national groups at the university and to secure intelligent study of national and international problems.

The lack of such intercourse has forced itself upon the attention of some students during the past year so strongly that immediate steps are being taken to remedy the condition.

Not only at present, but in the future, race groups within Canada must come to an understanding of each other and the part they must play in the development of the nation.

Those interested in a club with such aims are asked to meet Thursday noon in Arts 105.

Correspondence

The Editor, Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:
The Science men fully agree with "Regusted" regarding the bad manners displayed by people in the gallery during recent pep meetings. This year, however, a great many Artmen have been sitting in the gallery with the Sciencemen and are chiefly responsible for the poor exhibition.

In future the Sciencemen will sit in the front rows of the Auditorium as they have in past years. They may have an excess of pep but object to the unjust accusation of rowdiness.

Truly,
D. McMinn,
Secretary S.M.U.S.

Editor, Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:
The V. C. U. would like to disclaim any responsibility for the letter signed "Fundamentalist" which appeared in the October 10th issue. We realize the incongruity of disallowing college students the right to criticize anyone, no matter how great his reputation. Freedom of speech and thought is for all. No member of the V. C. U. knows the identity of the author of the letter. Malice and a Christian spirit do not agree. Being human, we all know how easy it is for the love of the fight for the truth to overshadow even the love of the truth itself.

Yours sincerely,
Howard Bentall,
President, V.C.U.

Editor's Note: We have received several other communications regarding the evolution-fundamentalist controversy. As all sides of the question have now been threshed out, we do not consider that the topic necessitates any further space.

MUNRO'S Confectionery

4601 West 10th Ave.
(Corner Tolmie and 10th)

Soda Fountain
Ice Cream
Cigarettes and Tobaccos
Candies, Bars, etc.

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Heart Throbs

Editor, Muck Page,
Ubyhoo, U.B.C.,
Dear Sir or Madam, as the case may be:

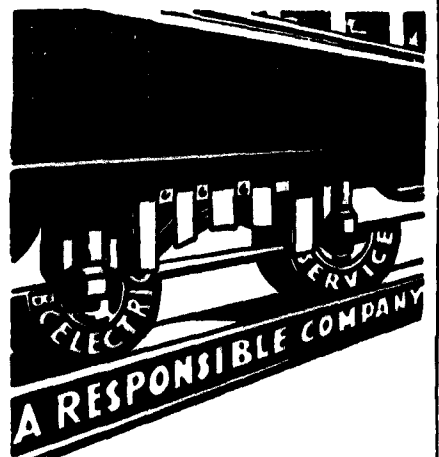
In response to numerous urgings from my two companions-in-misery, Co-Co and Merton, I take 'up my pen (it's really not a pen) to protest the flippant and offhand way in which you have disposed of Chang Suey, diabolical character de luxe. For many years we labored to make him the fearful creature that he is, and now we find him deposited beneath the Bus Stand without even so much as a placard to mark his last resting place.

But he will not stay there long. Already there is a crack appearing in the cement of the stand flooring, and weird oriental noises have been heard in the vicinity of that same Bus Stand. Can it be that he was not dead when you buried him? Is it possible that he will return to wreck vengeance upon the ones he has hated for so many years? Remember, he is even more powerful than the insidious Dr. Fu Manchu. He will return, never fear. I know, for I can sense his all-pervading evil presence in everything that I see around me.

Daily the gap in the cement is growing larger, and sooner or later Chang Suey will be in our midst again — spreading death, fear and crime in his wake. Beware lest you be suddenly stricken down by the diabolical crime machine whilst in the Caf. Beware lest you awake some night to find yourself being strangled by one of his minions. Remember, Chang Suey never forgets! Yours Jitteringly,
Cyrus de Screpanis.

POEME

They met when they were Freshies,
When he asked her for a kiss,
They were so awfully bashful,
They sat apart like this.
Alas, but they are seniors now,
And after months of bliss,
When in the park they're seated,
They sit up close like this.
—Ex.



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Fanny Freshette's Diary

Well, I'm a big shot now and have donated my green hat to the first person which looks under the wall-flower chairs down at the Auditorium. I had a swell time at the Frosh, which my sister being a bit catty says no wonder on account of being a lot more men than women there, but my sister not even being asked to go sounds very much like sour apples to me. When everyone had got sick and tired bumping each other around the floor, all us freshmen walked under a cardboard hoop and a nice little dark boy said all our names out loud to a bunch of teachers and things, having quite a time with my partner which his mother was mean enough to christen Lopopaki De Benovitch, and I really thing there should be a law for women who have weaknesses for those kind of first names marrying men named Smith or something.

A boy named John Robinson asked me home, me being luckier than the two girls I went stag with, which were optimistic enough to tell their dad not to call for them and had to take the street car. I thought John was quite snitzy until I found that he plays chess and eats his lunch in the locker room.

Japanese Problem (Continued from Page 1)

desperation, a war that the West would win, but which would not wipe out the Japanese and would still leave their problem of population and trade for the West to solve.

"There is very real danger that Japan may be forced into conflict." After this foreboding statement, Prof. Angus went on to the second source of trouble in the Pacific. This is international economic conflict. Each nation, he declared, in trying to settle internal economic problems, is heedless of how its actions affect its neighbours. This creates a tremendous strain that there is no international legislature to adjust.

Immigration Laws
In asking if anything better could be hoped for, Mr. Angus instanced the Chinese immigration law in this country. A change in it might be desirable, but it was "politically impossible."

So with the hopes for an international legislature or friendly co-operation between nations. These desirable things were politically impossible. In historical time they might be achieved, but not yet.

"You may say," stated the speaker, "that this is a gloomy conclusion. But we are dealing with a situation in which reason is helpless. We are dealing with blind movements that cannot be controlled. We are up against a stone wall."

"What does one do to a stone wall? One goes over it, or around it. One blows it up with explosives, or one sits down and bemoans one's fate."

Watch Out For the Chips
"To go over this stone wall on the Pacific is to create an international legislature or super state. To go around it is to achieve international co-operation. To blow it up is war or revolution; watch out for the chips. To sit down and bemoan our fate is to use palliatives, to "muddle through." After all, that may be the best course. We do not cry because we cannot reach the moon. We sit down philosophically and accept the situation."

"You can look on this lecture as an experiment. The test is what you will do. If you feel you can do something, then there will be hope of getting round the wall. If not, we must bemoan our fate."

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Night Calls, Bay, 2253 L
TYPING
KAY MUIRHEAD
Essays Theses
General Stenographic Work German
French Terms Moderate

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Short Orders

MUCK NEWS FLASH
SPECIAL TO U.B.C. PRESS. CHANG SUEY ERUPTS FROM BURIAL PLACE BENEATH BUS STAND. INVESTIGATION SHOWS HE HAD FORSEEN POSSIBILITY OF BEING BURIED THERE AND HAD TUNNELLED TO SPOT WHERE COFFIN WAS PLACED. ALL POLICE CARS POLICE STAND BY. AUTHORITIES HAVE CALLED IN OSCAR SCRIBBLEWELL TO CONDUCT INVESTIGATION INTO MYSTERY. STUDENTS ARE WARNED THAT CHANG SUEY WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO GAIN HIS ENDS. CANADIAN FOOTBALLERS PLEASE NOTE.

MUCK NEWS FLASH
UP — RUFUS W. MCGOOPUS IS BACK AT U.B.C. TO START COURSE IN AGRICULTURE. HE STATED TO PRESS THAT HE WILL JUST PLOUGH HIS WAY THROUGH THE COURSE.



B. C. Chosen For Mining Meeting

The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy sponsors two major meetings annually, one in the East in the Spring, and the other in the West in the Fall. In normal times the custom was to hold the Fall meeting in one of the four Western provinces in turn; but since 1930 to date, it having been recognized that conditions for holding a successful mining convention were more favorable in British Columbia than in any of the other provinces, the meetings have been convened here. This year's meeting will be held, jointly with the Mining Association of B. C. in Vancouver on November 15, 16 and 17; and, in view of the very marked revival of the industry, an exceptionally large attendance is expected.

A program of papers, the majority of which deal with matters of particular interest to British Columbians, has been arranged. They include the following: "The Geology of the Cariboo Gold Fields" by Dr. Victor Dolmage; "The Bralorne Mine" by R. Bosustow; "The Gold Bearing Black Sand Deposits of Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Islands" by Dr. J. T. Mandy; and others with reference to gold in this province. Recently an enormous blast was fired at the Granby Company's mine at Anyox and this is to be described by W. R. Lindsay and R. L. Healy. Recent refinements in flotation practice at the Britannia will be detailed by H. A. Pearce; and the development of the leaching process in the treatment of the fume produced from the lead blast furnace slag at Trail is to be discussed by W. H. Hannay of the Consolidated's Research Department, and James Bryden who is in charge of the Oxide Fume Leaching plant there. The coal men will be interested in the description by Paul Grundy of the new coal cleaning plant at Michel; and also in the paper by H. E. Miard, Inspector of Mines, on the use of the seismograph in the study of bumps. A discussion on the protection of the mine investor, with special reference to the operation of the Securities Act, is to be introduced by J. D. Galloway and will no doubt bring out many points that it is desirable should be freely debated in the interests of the industry. There will also be a review of mining in Alberta by A. A. Miller, Chief Inspector of Mines for that province; and two Manitoba Papers, one on the industrial and fuel minerals, by G. M. Hutt and Fred B. Seibert, and the other on prospecting areas by A. J. McLaren. Of very wide general interest will be a comprehensive paper by Dr. Charles Cammell, Deputy Minister of Mines, entitled "Some Features of Canada's Position with Respect to Base Metals." It may also be noted that at one of the evening sessions Dr. T. A. Rickard, the distinguished author of "Man and Metals" will lecture on "The Mining of the Romans."

The meeting will be open to the public and the Institute extends a cordial invitation to all interested in the mining industry to attend.

LISTENIN' IN

Why listen to radio comedy when you can come into the Pub. and listen to conversation after conversation over the telephone without getting static, political messages and other advertising hokey. It was just yesterday that a Senior sauntered in (see if the Cap Fits and if it does, boy, it's not in the latest fashion). Taking the phone in one hand and himself in the other, he managed to get past central and through to the confines of his father's office.

"Dad," he yelled. "Yes, I know it's me but you don't have to hang up. I got something very important I have to tell you."

"Listen, now. I met the swellest femme at a dance t'other night... and I just have to date her... how about ten dollars, pop... yes it'll take all that... okay, dad, thanks, that's fine!"

And as the Senior wobbled off he was heard to mutter, "Now I can buy that text-book for Stat. 2."

MUCK EXCHANGE

Are we original? Here's one we found in the Whitman College Pioneer, that they found in College Humour. Well, if they can use it I guess we can.

"Now you know, Mrs. Vanderbilt, that wouldn't have happened if you hadn't walked between me and the spittoon."

And here's a pun that's even worse than our own, taken from a recent picture. If you've heard it before you don't have to read it.

"How do you pronounce this word?"

"Sanctuary."

"Sanctuary much."

Pivot and Pass

(Continued from Page Four)

Arena.

Nov. 24—Adanacs vs. McKenzie & Fraser, N. W. Y.M.C.A.

Nov. 25—U.B.C. vs. B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.

Nov. 26—McKenzie & Fraser vs. Adanacs, N. W. Arena.

Dec. 1—U.B.C. vs. McKenzie & Fraser, N. W. Y.M.C.A.

Dec. 2—B. & W. Oil vs U.B.C., U.B.C.

Dec. 6—McKenzie & Fraser vs. Adanacs, N. W. Arena.

Dec. 8—B. & W. Oil vs McKenzie & Fraser, N. W. Y.M.C.A.

Dec. 9—Adanacs vs. B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.

Dec. 15—McKenzie & Fraser vs. B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.

Jan. 12—McKenzie & Fraser vs. B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.

Jan. 13—McKenzie & Fraser vs. B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.

Jan. 17—B. & W. Oil vs. Adanacs, N. W. Arena.

Jan. 19—U.B.C. vs. McKenzie & Fraser, N. W. Y.M.C.A.

Jan. 20—U.B.C. vs. B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.

Jan. 26—B. & W. Oil vs U.B.C., U.B.C.

Jan. 26—Adanacs vs. McKenzie & Fraser, N. W. Y.M.C.A.

Jan. 27—U.B.C. vs. B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.

Jan. 31—U.B.C. vs. Adanacs, N. W. Arena.

Feb. 2—B. & W. Oil vs McKenzie & Fraser, N. W. Y.M.C.A.

Feb. 3—McKenzie & Fraser vs. U.B.C., U.B.C.

Feb. 3—Adanacs vs. B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.

Soccer Team Blanks Regals

(Continued from Page Four)

muscles, was then switched to the extreme left, Costain taking his place and Todd moving to the inside position. From this time on, the game was very even with end to end play the rule, and both defences sound. A closing rally by the Regals failed to produce the tying goal and Varsity left the field two points to the fore.

The Varsity defence was good at all times, with the half-line, where Bill Wolfe shone, getting through a great deal of work, and the forwards showing flashes of nice combination. Regals were best served by their intermediate line, Jack Rand, their left half, being outstanding throughout by virtue of his constructive play. Varsity's team: Greenwood; Waugh, (McGill), and McDougal; Stewart, Wolfe and Louie; Smith, Kozoolin, Martin, Costain and Todd.

A SONNET

TO THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

I, who have missed no labs, from term to term,
And who have laboured faithfully the while,
Plumbing the coelom of the vulgar worm
Or slicing clams defunct, of odour vile,
Beg that if by unhappy chance you see
Liver or frog with ventricle entwined,
You may pass on in Christian charity
Nor view my failings with a vengeful mind.

For, though my feet are set in other paths,
Prose, and the spacious regency of rhyme,
I needs must flounder through a sea of maths
Wherein I sink, for this the umpteenth time
And, sinking, cry to science in despair:
"Add no more millstones to the one I bear!"
—A.M.

TO THE WRITER OF A SONNET

Thou, who a sonnet to our course hast sung
In praise of life as we have shewn it thee,
Hast seen in moss's root and bull-frog's lung
What thrilling thing the lowly beast may be.
But think not this is all that thou hast learned
From drawing bits of silk and microscope,
For to thine Arts thou hast mayhap returned
To find that e'en in maths there still is hope

And we, who by dull lab. books are oppressed
For days and days, nor any respite see,
Are filled with gladness when our eyes do rest
Upon such sonnets to Biology.
So may thou get what thou indeed deserv'st,
In this at least a pass, if not a "first."
—G.M.S.

SOCCER NOTICE

A general meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 12:10 p.m., in Arts 102.

Election of team captains and of an inter-class Soccer League manager, form part of the agenda. All members are expected to attend.

Campus Fairy Tales

This is the first of a series of fairy tales, all of which should mean something to campus fans.



THE MISSING PEDESTAL

Once upon a time there was a king with a long gray beard who lived in a beautiful stone castle. He was very kind to beautiful ladies but often cruel to men, and especially to some of the knights of his kingdom who delighted in fighting duels before the castle and pushing one another into the moat. When this king had the good fortune to find one of these, helpless in the moat, he carried him off to the dungeons below the castle, and from the torture chambers arose weird sounds at all hours of the day, like the moaning of a winter wind.

The king used to spend hours among the thousands of books which he kept in his castle, and had a pedestal erected at the entrance to the castle warning people to be quiet.

But one dark night the pedestal disappeared. In a rage the king declared that the castle would be closed if it were not returned. Weeks dragged by, and finally the king was forced to replace it himself.

A broken man, he spends hours, locked in his room, brooding over his wounded pride, but when that weird moaning arises from below, the people in the castle whisper in awed tones, "The king will be revenged! He will yet find his pedestal!"

Litany Coroner

I cannot see
That women's hats
Are beautiful,
Or becoming,
Or even nice.
They are almost
Peculiar enough
To be
Funny
But not
Quite.
However,
I will
Not kick
As long as
They still
Expose
One eye
With which
To read
The Litany
Coroner.

For
energy

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ENGLISH RUGBY TEAMS WIN ALL GAMES

SOCCER TEAM BLANK REGALS BY 1-0 SCORE

Paul Kozoolin Scores Lone Goal; McGill Injured

Taking the field in brand new shirts Varsity Soccermen turned back a fighting Regals squad by the narrow score of 1-0 at McBride Park on Saturday afternoon. The result of the game was in doubt until the final whistle.

Varsity started with McGill and McDougal as full-backs, but scarcely 15 minutes had elapsed when the former hurt his leg and left the field, Jack Waugh taking his place. A new formation was tried out on the half-line, with Bill Wolfe in the centre, flanked by Russ Stewart on the right and Tim Louie on the left. This left Paul Kozoolin free to join the forward line at inside-right. His partner at outside right was Hughie Smith. A freshman, Jack Martin, held the centre position, while the left wing was taken care of by two old stalwarts, Ernie Costain and Dave Todd.

Favoured by a brisk breeze, and by the absence of one Varsity player, Regals pressed hard at the outset and kept the Blue and Gold defence busy for the first fifteen minutes. However, good work kept them out and with the arrival of Smith, the Collegians began to share in the attacks. About this time Regals substituted mountain-man McLean for A. Waugh who soon earned the disapproval of the onlookers by his rough tactics. Good scoring chances were few for either side, and the first forty-five minutes passed without a tally.

With the wind and sun at their backs, Varsity dominated the play in the early part of the second half, and several attacks by the forwards came close to the mark, for the offensive combined better than at any time previous. Finally Kozoolin snared a loose ball just inside the penalty area and drove in a hard low shot with his left which the goalie got his hands to, but could not stop.

Shortly after Martin struck the bar with a beautiful cross shot from a difficult angle, and followed this by hitting the wrong side of the upright in another Blue and Gold attack in which he collided with the opposing goalie. Despite continued pressure, Varsity could not score again, and Regals tightened up once more to worry the Collegians' defence with several strong sallies.

Tim Louie, troubled by sore leg (Please turn to Page 3)

Senior Team Whip X-King Geo. 30-0 In Saturday Game

Backfield Plays Brilliantly to Score 7 Trys in Sec. Half

Second Team Defeats All Blacks; Third Team Wins from Ex-Tech

After playing an over-anxious and much too eager game in the first half, Varsity's Senior English Rugby squad steadied down and scored 27 points in the second half to smother Ex-King George 30-0 on Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point. The second division team won their game with All-Blacks 6-3, while the third team blanketed Ex-Tech 12-3.

By their win on Saturday, the Senior team proved themselves to be strong contenders in the Tisdall league and should defeat the powerful All-Black aggregation if they display the same form as on Saturday. Next week Varsity meets Ex-Magee at Brockton Point.

In the opening half the student backfield was decidedly weak. The three handled and passed poorly and fumbled throughout. Varsity's only score came when Pearson picked the ball from the loose, and after a nice run passed to Pyle who went over. The try went unconverted.

However, it was a far different Varsity team that took the field after the rest period. The scrum was working to perfection both in the scrum and in the loose, while the three ran through the Ex-King backfield almost at will. McGuire, Mitchell and Upward in the front line of the scrum heeled cleanly and managed to hook the ball seventy-five percent of the time.

Dave Paugh and Al Mercer proved a strong combination as inside three and were responsible for two try each.

Derry Tye struck his last season's form and played a stellar game behind the scrum, passing and handling safely. Ken Mercer and Dalton, along with the rest of the three, turned in their best performances of the season, the latter scoring one try and kicking three converts. Hager and Pyle secured the other two scores.

SPORT CARD	
Tuesday, Oct. 16—	Special Event:
Frosh-Soph Tug-of-War, noon.	
Wednesday, Oct. 18—	Canadian Rugby:
Varsity vs. V.A.C., Athletic Park, 8 p.m.	
Track:	
Historic Arts '30 Relay, Varsity Campus, 3 p.m.	

The lineup: Upward, Mitchell, Clement, Pearson, Madeley, Hurley, Pyle, Tye, K. Mercer, Pugh, Leggett, Dalton, Hager and Brand.

Varsity second division chalked up their first win at Douglas Park last Saturday when they defeated North Shore All Blacks 6-3. Sloppy passing by both sides and bad three-quarter work by Varsity made the game rather a loose affair.

All Blacks opened the scoring in the first half but failed to convert.

Both of Varsity's scores came in the second stanza on tries. The first came after a scrimmage on the All Black one yard line, Sanderson missing the kick. After a line-out close to the line Macdonald snatched up the ball and raced across for the last score, Sanderson again missing the kick.

Harrison and Johnson showed well in the scrum. The forwards were good in breaking through and in the loose but their heeling was off form. The three couldn't get together and their passing was bad.

Line-up: Sumner, Ellis, Hager, Carrothers, Black, Sanderson, Wood, Stead, Harrison, Armstrong, Macdonald, Moodie and Motherwell.

The third division men played their best game to date and easily won from Ex-Techs 12-3.

Jr. Soccermen Draw With Dutchies

The Junior Soccer Team drew with Bader's Dutchies in a ragged game last Saturday. The score was 1 to 1, both goals being obtained in the first half.

Varsity fought an up-hill struggle, playing with 10 men throughout. The Dutchies opened the scoring midway through the first half, but Thurber equalized two minutes later with a hard left-foot drive.

Play was even until the last few minutes when the Dutchies pressed hard but failed to score. Orme, in Varsity's goal, made several sensational saves. Thurber at centre-half, and Lloyd at outside left, were also outstanding.

The team: F. Orme, D. Moodie, E. Denne, D. Atwater, B. Thurber, R. Chester, A. Lloyd, H. Godard, B. Bardwell, T. Pallas.

Sandy Marling Elected Pres. Of Golf Club

At a meeting of the Golf Club last week, Sandy Marling was elected as President. He replaces Bill Castleton who did not return this year.

In spite of the weather, a qualifying round was held last Friday and Saturday. Some good scores were turned in, among them being Ted Charleton, 76; K. Hentig, 77; C. McCadden, 80; Bill Swan, 81; S. Marling, 82; M. Whitelaw, 82; Lorne Teetzel, 85.

The Club has been communicating with the U. of W. Golf team, re coming to U.B.C. for a match near the end of October. No reply has been received as yet, but Lorne Teetzel

PIVOT and PASS

By Boyd Agnew

Once again "Your Reporter" pops up, but in a different guise. This year it's to be exclusively a basketball dope bucket. Here goes. Of course the biggest thing on the melon horizon right now is Varsity's decision to enter the major team in the G.V.A.A. hook-up. Adanacs, who led the hoop parade up until Christmas in last year's contests, has happily done the same, in case some of you are from Missouri.

And there is President Al Hardy and what is left of the Burrard League sitting down there holding a half-emptied bag, and I don't mean to tell you that they feel like writing home about it.

What I can't understand is why in the name of Alma Mammy didn't Varsity see to all this before the row started when it was too late, last Spring?

Sure, they made a stipulation that if the Blue and Gold five made the final part of the games would be played in that gymnasium over there by the Library. But it wasn't in writing, and when the finals did come along, and Varsity's quintette was in the headlines, Hardy and his gang played us for a bunch of suckers.

Does it take a Mark Collins to come along, and in the face of public ridicule, to tell a crowd of two-facers that if they don't do what U. B. C. insists upon they know what they can do about it?

It looks that way. Now we're set. We've got what looks to me to be as good a team as last year's. But it's not better, and I'm not trying to hand you a line of blah-blah.

B. and W. Oil, Adanacs, McKenzie, Fraser and ourselves make up a four-some that's going to produce some fast play. Games in New Westminster will be played on either the Arena or Y.M.C.A. floors while our gym will be used for encounters here.

Want to see the schedule? Well, here it is, and I don't mind telling you that it's up to you in no small measure to show, by one tremendous response, that U.B.C. and the Students' Council were justified in sticking up for what they considered the right thing for Alma Mater.

And by response I mean support of the teams, especially the Senior A, and that means getting out, and bringing every basket fan in the city out, to those home games. We've got to fill that gym!

Oct. 25—U.B.C. vs Adanacs, N. W. Arena.

Oct. 28—McKenzie & Fraser vs. B & W. Oil, U.B.C.; Adanacs vs. U.B.C., U.B.C.

Nov. 1—B. & W. Oil vs Adanacs, N. W. Arena.

Nov. 3—Adanacs vs. McKenzie & Fraser, N. W. Y.M.C.A.

Nov. 4—B. & W. Oil vs. U.B.C., U.B.C.

Nov. 30—McKenzie & Fraser vs Adanacs, N. W. Arena.

Nov. 10—B. & W. Oil vs McKenzie & Fraser, N. W. Y.M.C.A.

Nov. 11—Adanacs vs. U.B.C., U.B.C.

Nov. 15—B. & W. Oil vs Adanacs, N. W. Arena.

Nov. 17—U.B.C. vs McKenzie & Fraser, N. W. Y.M.C.A.

Nov. 18—Adanacs vs. B. & W. Oil, U.B.C.; McKenzie & Fraser vs. U.B.C., U.B.C.

Nov. 22—U.B.C. vs Adanacs, N. W. (Please turn to Page 3)

NOTICE

Due to a shortage of equipment for the Big Four team, all men in possession of Canadian Rugby strip who have ceased to turn out are requested to return it to the strip room in order that it may be reissued.

expects a reply this week. Washington has always fielded a strong team, as they have proved in past years, but this season, however, U.B.C. golfers are preparing to meet them on an even basis and if possible to assert Canadian supremacy.

U.B.C. and V.A.C. ALL SET FOR BIG 4 TILT

Varsity Considerably Outweighed by Tyreman's Men; U.B.C. Team Not Yet Chosen

"Student Support Absolutely Necessary For Team's Victory" Says Dick

Varsity gridmen are all set for their second encounter in the Big Four Loop, when they clash with Don Tyreman's V.A.C. twelve, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Athletic Park.

This game from all reports promises to be the best of the series, due to the fact that Varsity and V.A.C. are probably two of the most contrasting teams in the conference.

Captain Dick Farrington, in an interview, seemed confident and stated that if the Blue and Gold boys show the stuff they did when they took Victoria for a 3 to 1 beating two weeks ago, the game will be in the bag.

Looking over the statistics of the two teams, however, Varsity seems considerably outweighed, their team average being 165 pounds as compared with V.A.C.'s team average of 180 pounds.

Many of the old stars will play for the Alma Mater, although the team has not yet been definitely picked. Among the old timers are, Doug, McIntyre, Freddy Bolton, Johnstone and King.

Farrington stated that, due to the fact that there was much competition for places, he would not definitely pick the team until a later date.

Here are the men that have been tentatively picked: Keillor and King at centre with Akhurst, Campbell and Johnstone as guards. For tackle, Willisroff, Senkler, Kirby and Gerdie Anderson will stand the test, supported by Poole, Joe Roberts, Gwyre and Milt Owen at ends. Jack (Tubby) Bourne and Snelling taking over the flying wing berths.

For the quarter, there is Bolton and Farrington, with Ed Kendall, Frank Rush, Doug, McIntyre and Nichol in as halves. To complete the line up, Rader and Patterson will be in as fullbacks.

"This is going to be a tough game for Varsity, so the more support the team gets from the student body, the better are the chances for victory," so stated Archie Dick, Canadian Football Club prexy. Dick also announced that, as usual, special student tickets could be obtained in the quad box office for the small sum of twenty-five cents.

Arts '30 Road Race Tomorrow

Many Old Time Favorites Competing in Traditional Race

Even if Friday's Ubyyssey left you with the impression that Mrs. Oggleshorpe and Susie Twitch were going to team up in the three-legged race as the next feature on the McTavish Track Club N.R.A., the whole truth and nothing but the truth is that the boys will step through their Arts '30 Road Race paces tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock.

Favorites to step the 2.6 mile campus course in good time are Sid Swift, George Allen, Phil Northcott, and the diminutive Alfie Allen.

McTavish is frantically searching for the keys to the crying room as a result of a despatch from Washington which states that the meet with the Husky Freshmen is definitely off. The director of such things down south is banning frosh from all meets this fall.

However, attempts are being made along even more ambitious lines, prexy McTavish hoping to contact Hec Edmondson, Washington track mentor, for a real intercollegiate meet.

Friday noon Arts and Science will tangle in a relay meet consisting of one medley and one 880 stretch.

The boys of the cultural faculty have lined up Heron, Roberts, Wilson and McTavish for the 880 and on paper that foursome looks unbeatable. The scientists have yet to announce their squad.

In the medley affair, Bill Stott and Jerry Sutherland will represent Arts in the 110-yard lap, Max Stewart in the 220, Bob Osborne in the 440, Herb Barclay in the 880, and Sid Swift in the mile.

SPORT RESULTS

ENGLISH RUGBY:

Senior—Varsity 30 Ex-King 0
Sec. Div.—Var. 6 All Blacks 3
Third Div.—Var. 12, Ex-Tech 3

SOCCER:

Senior—Varsity 1 Regals 0
Juniors—Varsity 1 Baders 1

WANTED

Wanted nine managers for basketball. Freshmen, Sophomores or Juniors apply to Biff Macleod or Archie Dick through Arts Men's Letter Box before Friday noon.

V. A. C.

Centre—	
Lewis	190
Insides—	
Stewart	160
Mariacher	197
Brown	200
Middles—	
McGuire	185
McKenzie	180
Polluck	180
Ends—	
Bartlett	155
Yates	165
Hayes	170
Flanagan	150
Backfield—	
Stewart	170
Downey	200
Dalby	165
Steele	160
Buerch	180
Chodat	190
Tyreman	165
Northy	160
Average	180

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