BOB LYONS PEP MEET
Tomorrow Noon
With March of Slime

The Ubyssey

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WESBROOK CEREMONIES AT NOON

Today the senior class will pay tribute to the memory of a great man in the history of our university. That man is Dr. Wesbrook, the first president of the University of British Columbia.

In 1913 Dr. Wesbrook gave up his position as Dean of the College of Medicine and Surgery, and, appointed by the government, came out to the Coast to help establish the university in the old shacks at Fairview.

Before the university began instruction, Dr. Wesbrook spent careful years of planning and preparation, sparing no effort to see that the foundations for a seat of higher learning were well laid.

Clearing operations were undertaken at the site in Point Grey and work was beginning on the Science building when the outbreak of the World War put a stop to his ambitious plans.

From 1915 to 1918 Dr. Wesbrook carried on under great difficulties. With very little money, with a small staff, and with a student body almost deplete of men, he worked courageously and unceasingly to make a success of his project.

Just before the Armistice, Dr. Wesbrook died. He had not lived long enough to see his "promised land" a realization, but by those of us here today his memory and what he has done for our university has not been forgotten.

U.S. Elections Topic For Forum

Len Martin and Harold Rome Lead Argument

"Resolved, that in the interests of the United States, the Roosevelt Administration should be re-elected," will be the topic under fire at the meeting of the Parliamentary Forum tonight.

Leonard Martin, well known to university students as a debater of high calibre, will lead for the affirmative, and Harold Rome, who has a record as a brilliant speaker will oppose him. An open discussion will follow the two main speeches.

There will be an innovation in the meetings of the Parliamentary Forum. At the suggestion of Professor Day, a different member of the Faculty will be asked to preside over each meeting, although Mr. Day will continue to attend the meetings as usual.

The executive extends a cordial invitation to all to come out tonight. Impromptu speaking is, of course, voluntary and discussion is lively and interesting. The meeting will be held in Arts 100, at 7.30.

Phrateres Play Ping-Pong

Housing Problem Solved

Madge Neill, President of Phrateres, announces with enthusiasm the choice of a club-room at the home of Eleanor Leith, 1808 McGill.

"It is only a ten-minute walk from the University and all that could be desired," say the Room Committee, composed of Madge Neill, Norah Sibley and Anna Root.

Its furniture at present consists solely and simply of a ping-pong table, but the executive predicts the speedy arrival of the necessary chairs and rugs once the members see the room.

NOTICE

Don't forget the Literary Forum Tea at 2.30 this afternoon in the Lower Women's common room. . . . All interested and others are cordially invited to attend.

Bacteriology Department Would Like New Degree

Faculty and Students Would Approve B.Sc. But Some Doubt Its Practicability

The conferring of a separate degree on those students registered in the faculty of arts and science and taking a science course would apparently meet with the approval of the majority of students in the bacteriology department, judging from those who have expressed their views on the subject. Members of the faculty are on the whole in favor of the change, though some do not believe it would be practical.

DR. DOLMAN

"I am not sure the change would be feasible in this university," declared Dr. Dolman, head of the department of bacteriology and preventive medicine. "The conferring of a B.Sc. degree upon graduates in practical science subjects becomes more reasonable in proportion to the extent to which the students involved are deemed to have a sufficient background in the 'humanities' to be able to concentrate upon their science subjects from the time of entering university."

DR. DUFF

"I can certainly see the science students' viewpoint," said Doctor Duff. "They receive an entirely different type of training from artsmen, but this is not shown in the degree of B.A. They have every justification for feeling the way they do."

INSTRUCTOR

An instructor is of the same opinion. "There certainly should be a separate faculty," he stated, "though I don't think it will go through till the university is much larger. We would need a dean for the new faculty, and that would cost a lot of money.

"The reason for having it is clear. I get an M.A. after working hard 50 hours a week for two years. Someone else does twelve hours French a week for one year and gets the same degree. Naturally I'm a little hurt.

"The problem in granting a separate degree is where to draw the line. People taking a bare major in some science and filling in their units with English and so forth are going to want the degree of B.Sc. And how are we going to decide whether mathematics and psychology are arts or science courses? There will be a little confusion."

POST-GRAD WORKER

Bob Wilson, doing post-graduate work in bacteriology, believes science students should have the same distinction they are given in some old country universities.

"But it might be hard on those who already have their degrees," he admitted. "If a separate degree is granted, it should be made retroactive, as it was in Toronto when th edegree of M.B. (bachelor of medicine) was changed to M.D.

"If the change can be made without too much inconvenience I am definitely in favor of it."

BRYNELSEN

Bern Brynelsen, last year's president of the Alma Mater Society, also expressed an opinion. "I think science students should have a separate degree," he said. "It gives them more prestige when they're attempting to land jobs. They take a technical course and they should have a technical degree."

Salisbury Lodge Men Hold Dance

The Salisbury Lodge boarders will hold a dance at the Commodore next Thursday evening, as their first social event. It will be an informal affair.

Though only half the hall has been taken there will be ample room for the sixty couples for which provision has been made. It is not an open dance and will be confined to the boarders and their friends.

Probably early in the next month, Salisbury will hold another party. At present this is merely a resolution — complete arrangements for it will be made later.

Debaters Choose Gould and Baird

Team to Meet Pair from Oxford and Cambridge

On November 27th, at either Hotel Georgia or Vancouver. The Imperial Oxford-Cmbridge Debate team will be met by Jay Gould and Dorwin Baird of U. B. C., Forum officials announced today. The subject has not yet been decided.

The Varsity team will bring to this debate the benefit of wide experience in the forensic field, both having taken part in major debates. Gould, as a member of the western team in the N.F.C.U.S. debate series last year, toured Canada with Maurice Western, of the University of Saskatchewan. The team participated in seven debates, winning five.

Baird, with Peter Disney, last spring represented U. B. C. against the University of Alberta, on a subject dealing with Empire relationships.

At the same time, it was announced that U. B. C. will again take part in the Western Universities League.

Two debates will take place simultaneously, on or about January 13, one in Saskatchewan, and the other in Vancouver. Coming to Vancouver will be a team from the University of Alberta.

Provided that the Imperial debate proves a financial success, a team may be sent to California to debate tanford. This will also be in the spring term.

A meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held tonight, October 20th, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Sostad, 2565 West Fifth. All French students interested are invited to attend.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The first meeting of the German club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m., at the home of Dr. Hallamore, 1930 Quilchena Crescent. Dr. Hallamore will speak on her experiences in Germany this summer. Membership in the club is open to interested students taking advanced German (German 2).

Science Attitude Is Flayed by Geology Professor

Haranguing a class of Sciencemen with the futility of limiting their university life to the odd lecture on metamorphism, Dr. Warren removed this florid sign from Arts 100:

SCIENCE, get out and vote against the pass system.

Remarking that at Queens a freshman was given only a couple of days to support some activity and regretting the fact that there are only four or five sciencemen in the Player's Club, Dr. Warren deflated the enthusiastic spirit of a section of the engineering faculty in a five-minute talk on the lack of university spirit among the sciencemen.

BOB LYONS TOMORROW

Determined that the Arts '39 Class Party be second to none this year, the Sophomore Class executive have arranged a Pep Meeting for Wednesday to boost the sale of tickets.

Feature of the meeting will be Bob Lyon's orchestra, of Commodore fame. To supplement this band of smooth rhythm makers, the Sophs have added an extra fixture, probably the resurrected "March of Slime."

Players' Club Names Cast For Xmas Performances

Students Still Keen to Contend With Shakespeare

Reverberating with echoes of sweet feminine pleadings and hoarse masculine ravings, peopled with frenzied one-armed men and gentle Portias, the Auditorium was once again scene of the tryouts for the annual Christmas Plays, late Thursday.

Rivalry was keen for coveted parts in the Plays. The aspiring amateurs, like the most seasoned veterans, proved especially fallible to the lure of Shakespeare, the Merchant of Venice attracting well over a score of competitors.

Tryouts lasted from 2.30 o'clock until almost six.

Few mishaps took place, with the exception of forgotten lines and slips of the tongue. One potential Bassanio however did start talking about "the finger that wasn't on his ring," and a petite Portia, remembering stories of the "Three Little Pigs," made mention of the hair on her "chinny-chin-chin" instead of on the whole face.

The members of the Club will miss the congenial and helpful presence of Mr. Larsen very much this year. Due to pressure from outside work, Mr. Larsen has been forced to relinquish the position of honorary president.

Rehearsals will get under way immediately, and casts will be kept hard at work until the nights of the plays, November 25, 26, 27 and 28. Committees for these plays will be announced at a general meeting of the Club on Wednesday.

A tentative cast for the Plays, subject to further changes by the individual directors, was posted as follows:

Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party; director; Mrs. R. Rolleston West. Lucrezia, Hazel Merten; Fiametta, Lorraine Johnston; Isabella, Mary Fitz-James; Pamela Yell; Leonardo da Vinci, Albert Eddy; Ricardo, Jack Lock; Machiavelli, Milton Narod; Cesare Borgia, Geoff. Mackie; Tessa, Evelyn Smith, Agnes Shewan; Baldassare, Les Sugarman.

Where the Cross is Made; director, William Buckingham; assistant, Mary Moxon. Nat, Chas. Locke; Sue, Kay Curtis, Evelyn Smith; Bartlett, Jack Stark; Higgins, Eric Robertson.

The Merchant of Venice; director, Mr. Dilworth; assistant, Ludlow Beamish. Women: Mary McLeod, Betty Darnborough, Rheta Lesser, Jean McLauren, Kay Patterson. Men: John Ker, Chas McNeely, Don Cameron, Bob Hayman, Jim Beveridge, Art Sager.

Double Demon; director, Miss Margaret Powlett; assistant, Audrey Phillips. Man, Bob McDougall, Dave Morrow; Usher, Dudley Darling; Foreman, Stella Bridgman, Edith Spencer; Jurors, Morva Longfellow, Hyslop Gray, Sheila Wilson, Evelyn Smith, Mary Heyer, Kay Mann, Anne Carter, Patricia Bibbs, Adrienne Collins, Hazel Wright; First Juror, Elizabeth Norie.

Pattullo and Weir Here Friday

President Klinck was host to two distinguished visitors Friday morning when Premier T. D. Pattullo and Hon. George M. Weir, minister of education, visited this campus.

The main purpose for the Premier's visit was an inspection of the Connaught Laboratories in the Science Building. These labs, installed last year as an experimental unit, are known as the Western Division of the Connaught Labs at Toronto. Mr. Pattullo became familiar with the work of Dr. C. E. Dolman during his visit. Dr. Dolman is in charge of the labs here.

The visitors also made a short tour of the campus, seeing the arts building, the cafeteria and other places of interest.

Student Effort Gives U. of Sask. A Stadium

NEW STRUCTURE OFFICIALLY OPENED OCTOBER 3

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, Saskatoon, Oct. 17.—Another milestone in fitting this university for better sport facilities was passed on Saturday, October 3, when with the pomp and ceremony due the great occasion, the stadium was officially opened.

In the game that followed, the Saskatchewan team met the University of Alberta Golden Bears, who have been friendly rivals of the Huskies for many years. The University of Saskatchewan has true pride in playing host to the Alberta team on a field that is truly their own, and one that is considered the finest in Western Canada.

PERSEVERANCE OF STUDENTS

The University of Saskatchewan had long needed and dreamt of such a Stadium. Many times the project had been raised, but it was not until two years ago, in the face of the Great Depression and the drought-striken Saskatchewan, that enough of the faculty and students had the enthusiasm and perseverance to see the Stadium a reality. Funds were raised by whole-hearted co-operation in subscription and in bowling tournaments. The proceeds were sufficient to build three units of the grandstand and an excellent playing field. Tenders were called for but as the demands were too high, the Administration decided to attempt construction themselves. The work was carried on by University students who proved willing and capable workers. Extensive plans for fully completing the stands, track, and field, will make the Stadium fit to rank with the University's finest buildings.

Undoubtedly, Dr. Murray, President of the University, and Joe Griffiths, Physical Instructor, are to receive the greatest amount of praise for this work. It has been Joe's dream for a great number of years to have the much-needed Stadium. In memory of the work he did the Stadium is to receive his name.

'38 TO DISCUSS PROM AND GOWNS

All members of Arts '38 will congregate in Arts 100, next Friday noon, to discuss plans for the Junior Prom this year.

A tentative suggestion by the executive is to hold the party in the Spanish Grill, with Mart Kenney's Western Gentlemen, and all the trimmings. With the added expense involved, the governing body deems it advisable to raise the class from $1.00 to $1.25.

Another very controversial matter will also be under discussion at the Friday Junior meeting, that of Senior Gowns. The optimistic third-year students intend to answer this important question this semester, rather than wait until next fall.

Reports from the various active committees will conclude the meeting, and President Malcolm Brown desires a full turn-out of '38 members this Friday noon.

OFFICE OF CHIEF CONSTABLE

J. Gould, Esq., President, Students' Council,
University of B. C.,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sir:

Complaints have been received by this Department of the speed with which students of the University drive to and from the University, on 41st Avenue and 12th Avenue and particularly 10th Avenue West.

Parents who have younger children attending schools on these routes, complain bitterly of this practice and the possibilities of fatal consequences therefrom.

I am of the opinion that if this complaint was drawn to the attention of the students, through the columns of your publication, the "Ubyssey," and the harm done to their Alma Mater by this practice was pointed out, there would be fewer complaints.

Faithfully yours,
W. W. FOSTER,
Chief Constable.

PASSENGERS WANTED

Will pick up passengers south of 500 block Main to Twelfth Ave. or along Twelfth. For 9 o'clocks.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Students who have not reported for their Medical Examination appointments are again reminded that this examination is compulsory, and are asked to read Page 24 of the University Calendar.

The Ubyssey

EDITOR IN CHIEF
ZOE BROWNE-CLAYTON

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SUPPORT THE TOTEM

Two hundred more waivers are needed if the project for a bigger and better Totem is to succeed. The six hundred waivers that have already been signed are evidence that the scheme has the support of the student body. Another "Waiver Day" will be held this week, and it is to be hoped that all students who wish Totems and have not yet signed a waiver, will come to the rescue.

The most surprising feature of the Waiver Day last Friday was the reluctance of Fraternity members to support the project. Below the border, where fraternities really rate, it is generally true that the Greeks are behind vry progressive movement, and take an active interest in every phase of campus life. Until the local groups awaken to the fact that they have a duty to their Alma Mater as well as to themselves, they can never hope to achieve the prestige of their American brothers.

The Waiver Day this week will give the fraternity men an opportunity to prove that they have an interest in the affairs of the University. The whole issue of whether or not U. B. C. is to have one of the outstanding college year books in the country can be decided by the Greek Letter Societies. The eyes of the University are on you.

GOWNS AGAIN

Just as in every fall since the University was born our dear sweet seniors have decided that they want gowns. And because they want gowns they exclaim, "There shall be gowns in our land, and the Seniors shall come forth clad in gowns, and the council shall cause every Senior to wear a gown, and shall smite those who do not."

Having said this, our dear seniors will send the recommendation to council, and council will say they cannot enforce it and the sweet seniors will sit back and mutter for a while, and soon forget that gowns were ever mentioned.

This has happened almost every year, and will continue to happen until some strong concerted action is taken by a majority of the whole student body. The "Ubyssey" is far from sure that the students want gowns ,and is equally far from sure that they are desirable, but it is sure that there is no possible chance of their being worn merely because of a motion of a graduating class.

MASS EDUCATION

Total registration at the University of Washington has reached a new high. The official figure now stands at 10,100.

Throughout the state this is hailed by the press as a great achievement.

Perhaps from the point of view of providing an ever-increasing percentage of the population with an opportunity for higher education, it is.

But from the point of view of providing the state with an institution capable of giving the individual attention necessary to develop real scholars, it is not.

Certainly the personal element which is so essential to education is lost when professors have classes so large that they have to lecture by means of public address systems.

Let us hope a like condition never exists at U.B.C.

AS USUAL

Ye hoary halls of hooey
Have called us back again,
With refills in each notebook,
And ink in every pen.

Each one to win a scholarship
A solemn vow all took,
So hie us to the library
At once to get a book.

Now every one was shaky
Those gloomy days last May,
So let's get down to study
And next year get an "A".

But there's my old friend Jackson,
And there the Smithers girls
(It's Katy with the chassis
And Effie with the curls).

So on our way to Abie's,
Oh Bacchus! Bring us wine!
There'll be no books for us today
For Auld Lang Syne.

But when the robin pipes his song
And calls "Why this is Spring!"
With final papers close at hand,
We'll wish like everything
That we had worked that first Fall day
And not to Abie's hurried.
(If we'd even worked one day a week
We would not be so worried.)

And so we soak our studies up,
In April and in May,
And graduation day for us
Is farther yet away.

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Random Ramblings

BY
THE STUDENT PRINCE

Down among the ghastly blue flames and poisonous vapours of the Science Building a revolution is brewing. The Students of Science for Science's Sake want to form a faculty of their own. And in view of the recent atrocities that have come to light allegedly perpetrated in the sacred name of Science, it seems unlikely that any true student of Arts will object to a schism.

The true Artsman is charged with being an aimless loafer, a lecture cutter, a coffee-in-the-Caf-at-four-addict, and a dissolute beer hound. All these accusations may be true, but there is one quality in which the Artsman surpasses students of other aculties, existent or embryonic. That is his lofty conception of womanhood. The tragic episode of "Pauline" and "Peggy" could never have occurred in the Arts Building.

The last pitiful chapter of this story was written last Thursday, when "Peggy" was recaptured at 41st and Marine Drive and smuggled back to her prison to join her simian friend, "Pauline." So secretly were the proceedings carried out that news of the event did not reach the Vinery until late next afternoon. The reaction of the assembled Artsmen was immediate. Tables were overturned in the confusion of organizing a rescue party to storm the Science Building.

Being one of these leaders of men, however, who inevitably appear in an emergency, I leaped to a table and restored order.

"There must be no bloodshed," I cried. "This is a job for one man, and I am he!"

A few minutes later, disguised in a lab coat, spectacles, and with hair mussed and tie in the proper degree of disarray, I sauntered into the Science Building unsuspected. Along smelly corridors, past sinister doorways where diabolical faces leered around Buntzen burners, up winding stairways I made my way, and reaching the fresh air of the roof before asphyxia conquered me, glided to the cage of the captive simian maidens.

"Don't be frightened," I said, as I crouched in the straw inside, "I am your friend. I have come to rescue you. I am an Artsman."

The two female forms in the corner did not move, but looked dully at the bare floor in front of them.

"Come! Be quick, and all may yet be well," I said, but the only response was a mocking, bitter muttering, "All will be well . . .", and then silence, unbroken, except for the faint sound of sobbing.

Slowly the horror of the situation dawned upon me. Could I have been too. . . Surely it was all an ugly dream! But as I looked at them I knew it was not.

For a long time I sat there, my head buried in my arms, too numb in my mind to know where I was. Then I heard Peggy's soft simian voice at my shoulder, and felt her slender hand stroking my head.

"Don't let life hurt you like this," she said. "You're a dear, sweet, gallant boy, but you have so much to learn. Everything will come out all right in the end, you'll see."

"We can never really love 'Mickey,' of course," said Pauline, on the other side, "or even respect him again; but he really isn't so bad. Just a spoiled boy, that's all."

Brave little Peggy, trying to be cheerful, said, "He's really considered quite a catch, you know. After all he's a monkey of private means, not just another common zoo monkey. He can give us social prestige, all the comforts of wealth. . ."

"Money!" I stormed, "always money! . . ."

"You wouldn't turn your nose up at it,' 'retorted Peggy warmly, "if you'd spent the last ten days the way I have, swinging from bush to bush in the rain, climbing clothes-lines to escape dogs, and those miserable, foggy nights. . . ."

"Don't," said Pauline. "Don't hurt him any more. Cant you see what all this means to him, to his ideals? Artsmen are such dear, sweet boys."

"I'm awfully sorry, really," said Peggy. "Please, don't worry about us any more. Learn to accept life as we have. We're going to devote ourselves to Science from now on, to serve humanity. In the end that's all that matters, you see. The rest is simply a lot of childish illusions. And promise you won't get cynical?"

I looked into her face for comfort, and I shall never forget the beautiful expression I saw there. She was gazing through the bars of her cage at the sunset with a wistful smile, that revealed her new spiritual serenity, a calm acceptance of life's sorrows, and the wisdom of all the ages.

"Oh, Peggy," I sobbed. "You're so noble, so wise . . . you make me feel like a little boy again. . . ."

Blind with tears I stumbled out into the starlight.

Hours later I found myself seated in The Tavern, gazing blankly at six more glasses of beer, and a hazy apparition in a white jacket who hovered over them, saying something about "eleven thirty." I scratched my ankle for the twentieth time, and he said something else.

"Fleas?" he said. "No, certainly not . . .", and I quickly left.

How could I tell him? How could I ever tell anybody?

Oh, the utter, utter rottenness of it all!

Saga of Skunk Skin That Stunk Odour the Bunk

In days of yore, according to the nursery rhyme, daddy went a-hunting to get his baby a rabbit skin. In modern times, in fact, last week, a student went a-hunting. What he got was a cat—not the "nice pussy" kind, but a variety with distinctive markings—and a distinctive odor.

Whether the student crept Daniel Boon-like through dripping forests and undergrowth, shining knife in hand, at last to spring out upon his odiferous victim, or whether he merely followed his nose—much more probable — will never be known.

Whether it was Pauline the Simian masquerading as a "Pussy" to escape the vile clutches of "Micky" (Bluebeard) Davidson, will never be known.

Nothing will ever be known except that in the Men's Room in the Library one day last week, bloodshot eyes glittering with the light of conquest, stood a student, gloating over his trophy of the chase.

That this was not his first adventure as a hunter was shown by the clean way the animal had been skinned.

What will he do with the little carcass? Perhaps a ruff fofr his lady-love, a skunk cap for himself; questioners soon found business in the wide-open spaces. They left the chasseur fondly holding his prize before the electric dryer, anxiously hoping that a good washing had removed the delicate perfume.

"Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill."

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor.

Dear Madam:

I should like to use your columns to draw attention to (1) the Piano Recital by Ira Swartz on Wednesday, November 4, at 3.30 p.m. in the Auditorium; (2) the concert of the Vancouver Symphony String Quartet on November 25; (3) the Music Lecures, by Allard de Ridder, to be given after Christmas.

Individual members of the Musical Society are meeting the necessary guarantees, amounting to over two hundred and fifty dollars. A small admission fee will be made for each of the two concerts, but the lectures will be open to all without charge.

I hope that students will give more than adequate support to these functions. If the recitals are a success the Musical Society will undoubtedly be encouraged to extend its plans in future years.

Sincerely yours,
WALTER H. GAGE,
Hon Vice-president,
Musical Society.

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Unusual Films To Be Presented Wednesday

No Mickey Mouse, But a Remarable French Cartoon Featured

By PEGGY HIGGS

"La Joei de Vivre," a French animated cartoon, has been heralded as the most original of its type that has yet appeared. The film, which features a delicate grace of the drawing, is remarkable for its use of design in the background as emphasis to the action on the foreground.

To university students, this picture will be of special interest. The animated cartoon is fast becoming an excedingly popular art mode, and this continental example points the way to future improvements in the work of the animator.

FEATUERS BENCHLEY

New, because of its age, "The Sex Life of the Polyp," the second film on Thursday's program, was one of the first talking films to be recorded. Synchronized musical acompanimets to silent films, "canned" vaudeville acts had preceded it and Al Jolson had spoken a few words in the "Jazz Singer." Nevertheless, it was still a seven day's wonder that audiences could see and hear Robert Benchley.

Benchley has since become popular for his film work, but this first effort of 1928 will probably never be beaten for sheer orginality. The first days of the talkie were troublesome ones, and reviews of many of the older films bring back memories of that infant art.

MEMBERSHIP SOLD

The third picture is "The Marriage Ceremony of the Amazula," recorded in South Africa in 1935. This is one of the many excellent films about South Africa which are being produced under the auspices of the government there. The wedding costumes of the Amazula are here depicted, along with the quaint courting methods, the delivery of the price of the bride to her people, and the actual marriage ceremony.

No admission will be charged for the pictures, but the doors will be open only to members of the Film Society. Membership can be secured by purchasing a membership card No cards will be sold at the door.

TRUE CONFESSIONS DEPT.

From the Rowing Club showers comes this story of young love and early proposals. Wilson MacDuffy gets the orchid for popping the question for the first time at the tender age of fourteen in a rowboat. And he was not rejected easily if we are to judge by the fact that he is president of the Varsity Rowing Club today.

For my own part, my childhood was very sheltered, and I did not offer to terminate my bachelor days and face the struggles of life with the lady in question until well past my fifteenth birthday. But girls are always so damned sensible!

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It's a new SLIP that really doesn't slip or twist . . . Fully bias-cut, but with only a single, well-made seam, from the right shoulder to the left hem . . . A perfect fit, with no seam showing in front . . . In very nicely lace-trimmed Suede Taffeta, at $1.00 . . . Thank you!

B.M. Clarke

C.O.T.C. Plays And Promotes

With 27 recruits already enrolled, the U.B.C. Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps appears to be headed for record year. This is the largest addition to strength the Contingent has yet had on the campus this early in the season.

Promotions announced Saturday, include that of G. R. L. Kenwrick to be Cadet Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant; Cadet Sergeant R. M. Campbell to be Cadet Company Quartermaster Sergeant, and Cadet A. P. Morley to be Cadet Staff Sergeant.

Other appointments are Cadet Corporals A. P. Fawley and M. L. Brown to be Cadet Sergeants, and Cadets G. Zotov, A. Daunt, H. T. Daunt, C. E. Hand, J. R. Roberts, A. H. Byers, M. J. Lambert, R. S. Clark and F. P. Grifin to be Cadet Corporals.

They will be invested with their new ranks at the regular parade at Seaforth Armouries tonight, the first time the Contingent has turned out in full uniform this year.

Last Sunday nearly 40 members of the unit packed themselves into the D.C.O.R. truck and departed for Blair Range for the first rifle practice of the season. Fog, the antique rifles in use and the concerted Lewis Gun and Vickers machine gun practice of the Westminster Regiment taking place at their right ears reduced the scores to a level far below the usual for the Contingent, but unrelenting Quartermaster Sergeant Instructor Smith declared that they must be prepared to complete their qualification shoot next Sunday, nevertheless.

The returning truck full of wild looking youths, bristling with business-like rifles, aroused considerattention among the unprepared inhabitants of Vancouver as it swept through the main streets Sunday afternoon, intoning "Mr. Noah," "Mademoiselle from Armentiers" and other choice ballads. As it passed the Salvation Army headquarters it shouted a unanimous invitation to some thirty "Lassies" on the sidewalk to "Come for a ride, babies?"

The climax of the afternoon, however, occurred at Tenth Avenue and Alma, as the truck hesitated to discharge three or four passengers.

A little, apparently nervous, old lady fluttered up to a rifle-toting youth.

"And who are those men?" she asked tremulously.

"Just the C.O.T.C."

"And what are they doing?"

"Just been a-shooting on the North Shore."

"Oh! I'm so glad! I was afraid there was trouble in Vancouver, and it was somebody over here they had been shooting."

S. M. U. S.

Last Thursday, the Science Men's Undergraduate Society held their eleventh Annual Banquet. About 150 of the "Red Shirts" turned up, and they sure had a good time both there and after.

The speaker for the evening was Dean Buchanan, and as Major Findlay said, "I have never seen him in better form." Hanko and Clar, the two dancers, put on a beautiful and thrilling exhibition, and the spectators responded in a more than hearty manner. The acrobatic dance brought forth "A new idea for track workout," from Bud Burden. The magician went as far as to conjure a bottle of scotch from the pocket of one of the audience.

All in all, a good time. "Best Banquet I was ever at," quote from Mr. Gages' Knock Knocks.

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WAIVER STUBS WANTED

Campus spirit responded briskly to the occasion when Totem waivers flooded stratgetic points Friday. Opening the drive to secure 800 waivers and thereby make possible the compilation of a burlier Totem, the staff expressed gratification at the comfortable student response elicited.

Due to great hurry in distribution of the Waivers, some irregularities in procedure arose from faulty explanation. The fact that stubs were to be left attached to the waivers was not understood, with the result that detached waivers were turned in. Will the following, who were given the stubs to retain, please turn in these stubs to the Pub. office box, thus preventing your waivers from becoming invalid:

Evelyn Louise Smith, Mary Covernton, Geoffrey Wilson, Russel Smith, Anne Carter, Velma Smyth, Harry Cicconi, John D. Beaty, Bernice Nixon, Rose Brookes, Dennis Churchill, Elsie Porteous, E. N. Walton, Harry Lumsden, Jack Ross, Elizabeth Balfour, Elizabeth Cain, Margaret Ralph, Charles John McNeely, James Keller, Mary McLeod, Douglas Markham, Kunio Hikada, John J. Brake, Albert Hicks, Darrel Carter, Aileen Mann, Margaret Langley, Peter McTavish.

The Totem staff regrets that this circumstance arose, and asks these potential customers to return their stubs to the Pub. ofice as soon as is convenient.

The staff likewise makes a fervid appeal to those people who took blank waiver forms, to fill them in and return them to the Pub. office. Almost 200 forms are not accounted for, and in the cause of a more beautiful Totem we urge you not to use the waiver blanks for notepaper of paper darts.

Please sign your name and turn them in; it's to your own and the Totem's advantage.

Lines Written Next Morning

to be or not to be
and in a little time
the stars were there again
the grass not moving yet
nor dew there
and only smooth dim fragrance
blurring round blue hills
on lemon-purple haze
and in the friendly grass
the little bullet hole
no longer bleeding . . .

the rub
on the wall the grey light brightens
starkly
burble stomach burble
burn cheeks burn
what a tongue, tobacco burnt, rye
stained,
rasping on salt-slimed teeth
burble stomach
heave leg and thrust
roll haunches
burble
and what a taste
sweet pillow
good ole pillow
burble, damn,
that milk bottle in my neck
turning again and ringing

poor singing brain
burning with jangling racing
thoughts
. . . what thoughts
burble and it's
ten past six
four hours ago . . .
four little hours . . .
burble
and the light starker . . .

Students'

Valet Service

BAY CLEANERS, DYERS & TAILORS

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BUS and CAR TERMINUS

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PHONE: PT. GREY 118

WAR SCARES DESIGNED TO AVERT CIVIL STRIFE

Campus Sportlite

by DICK ELSON

HARDY CUP SERIES?

There comes to these ears the rumor that the Canadian Rugby club officials are going to drop this year's Hardy cup series because they can't get a satisfactory guarantee arrrangement.

It is regrettable that the matter of a guarantee should hold up this important series. For if there is one thing that is a "natural" as far as student interest is concerned, it is intercollegiate competition with one of our sister western Canadian universities.

Surely the Men's Athletic Association, or the Students' Council or even the students themselves can do something to make this event possible.

"HUNK" BACK

The late and unexpected return of "Hunk" Henderson should be well received by Coaches Burke and Montgomery despite Henny's emphatic declaration that he will not play football at all and basketball only after Christmas. He wants to study.

From Arnold White, former manager of Soccer several years ago, and one of the men who did much to raise the sport to its present major status, comes an interesting letter regarding the newly reorganized Ex Varsity Soccer club. The club which is now entered in the Vancouver and District league has such grad stars as Roy King, Stan Greenwood, Jimmy Cox, Allan Todd, Dave Todd, Bud Cooke, Pete Frattinger and Ernie Roberts.

Thanks, Arnold.

GREEK TO GREEK

It has always seemed strange to me that interfraternity sport at U.B.C. has not developedu beyond its present "one sport" stage. On campuses to the south of us, it forms one of the more important factors in university athletic activity.

STAR REPORTER

There is a good one told about Stan Weston, enthusiastic publicity man for the Varsity Rowing club. Last year Stan was sent down to cover the Oregon State-U. B. C. regatta.

The meet took place on Thursday so he was told to telegram the story so as to make Friday's paper. After the press had been held one hour the telegram arrived: "SPORTS EDITOR UBYSSEY: VARSITY LOST STOP HAVING WONDERFUL TIME STOP FINE SPORTSMANSHIP SHOWN STOP TELL THE COACH STOP ANNOUNCE AT ALL-VARSITY DANCE. LOVE, WESTON."

GOWNS

Jimmy Bardsley can point with pride now to the fact that the great Butterfield, "daily" 'columnist for the Province, shares his opinion regarding gowns for seniors, despite the fact he gave him the same name as that famous artist of the gay nineties, "Beardsley."

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See us for your Tuxedo

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Fear of Common Enemy An Internal Safeguard

The last four years have witnessed such momentous changes in Europe—governments have fallen, empires have been conquered, summer resorts have become concentration camps—that one might imagine that Europeans have come to look a bit different from the inhabitants of this continent. Yet, Dr. Angus, discussing the impressions of his European trip last summer, assured a meeting of the International Relations Club, on October 28, that such is far from being the case. Germany looks as it has always done; there are people in the streets, tea-dances at the hotels, good roads and the usual number of tourists; one meets with polite attention everywhere, and while there is plenty of reason to believe the country to be swarming with soldiers, very few are to be seen. France, too, continues unchanged; and the political tone in England is decidedly "healthy."

CALM VIEW OF SCARES

It is true that the nations as a whole seem to be ranging themselves under the Communist or Fascist banners respectively; but in spite of the repeated "war scares" of the past 12 months, Dr. Angus takes a very calm view of the possibility of active hostilities.

There are few governments in Europe who are not facing serious internal unrest. Only the fear of a common enemy can keep the people from civil war. Consequently, while not even Hitler wants a first-class conflict, an occasional war-scare consolidates his position. It unites the nation, and persuades it that in Der Fuhrer lies its only chance of salvation. But just as a permanent peace would ruin the Nazi regime, so would a war of any dimensions.

There is, of course, as Dr. Angus points out, plenty of danger even in this. If a too outrageous bluff is called, if an internal situation becomes so intolerable that something more than flamboyant posing is needed to take people's minds off it: then—the deluge! But meanwhile, we can perhaps live on our volcano for a little while longer. At least it is consoling to think so.

TOTEM PHOTO APPOINTMENTS

Soulful- featured seniors, obligingly trickling through the book exchange having themselves photographed for the Totem, are implanting the throbbing hope in the collective breast of the Totem staff that photographs will not be so much of an ordeal as is usually expected.

In co-operation with Mr. Aber, who is making telephone appointments through his downtown studio, we are continuing to print timetable forms and arrange appointments through the Ubyssey. If you have not had appointment made, please fill out the form and drop the timetable in the Publications office box.

Will the following please make a ringing mental note of their appointments:

Wednesday, October 21:
11 o'clock—Janet Baillie
Betty Street
Vera Baker
Ralph Gram
Molly Shone
Marjorie Carter
Noon - M. Jean McDonald
William Cloke
Anna Clarke
B. F. Neary
Maurice Trumpour
William Mouat
W. D. Charles
James Chin

Thursday, October 22—
1.30 o'clock—George Cormack
Robert Davey
Laura Nixon
Doreen Woodford
Eric Wood

Strange Interlude

By BILL KNOX

The English I. lecture wore on. The voice of Dr. Blakey came in a steady, unruffled flow. Suddenly a titter was heard from the back of the room. With a start the prof. looked up, her color rising, to find herself the object of a close scrutiny. The tittering increased, and so, in proportion, did her color.

Finally, unable to repress the anguish in her soul, the suspicion in her mind, Dr. Blakey gurgled: "What's the matter, are my hairpins falling?"

Dead silence broke by an occasional muffled giggle. Really it was more than human flesh could stand.

With bated breath, she ran frenziedly through all the possible causes of the outburst, till finally, exhausted, she gasped: "Well, then, what is the matter?"

"Please, Madam, there's nothing the matter at all," piped a thin voice from the back.

"Dear Dave:—

I see by the papers that Varsity English Ruggers beat North Shore All-Blacks 12-8. I suppose you were at the game. Wish I had been. It brings back memories of the old days when I used to get a sore throat yelling in a most unmaidenly manner for the team. It's wonderful to see the old U.B.C. coming back to its former glory in sports. Are you going out for anything this year?

Lovingly,
CLAUDIA."

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Number 4 in a series of advertisements released by PACIFIC PUBLISHERS LIMITED in the interests of their Clients—the advertisers in The UBYSSEY.

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ALL YOUR BOOK SUPPLIES SOLD HERE

SPORT RESULTS
ENGLISH RUGBY—
1st Div.....Varsity, 12; All-Blacks, 8
2nd Div.....Varsity, 13; Harlequins, 3
SOCCER—
Varsity, 1; St. Andrews, 6.
CANADIAN FOOTBALL—
Varsity, 5; V. A. C., 15.

SPORT

WOMEN'S BIG BLOCK

There will be a meeting Wednesday of the Women's Big Block Club, at 12 sharp, in Arts 104. It is important for all members to attend.

U.B.C. TAKES LEAD IN MILLER CUP RACE

CANADIAN GRIDDERS LOSE 15-5 TO V.A.C. WOLVES

Green Collegiate Footballers See "Red" All Through Saturday Game

By FRANK PERRY

Well, one thing can be said for Varsity's football team—they are at least consistent. The boys have yet to glean a victory on the gridiron, but they're still trying hard. Stout hearts and strong hopes weren't sufficient, though, to break through the strong Wolves' defense on Saturday when the V.A.C. boys roared into Victory Station whistling in at 15-5.

POOR TACKLING, FUMBLES COSTLY

Some 1500 watched the Red Shirts block and smosh the Collegians to submission as they took advantage of the poor tackling and continuous fumbling which often characterized Varsity's game.

The collegians did show flashes of fine style, however, and a threatening student uprising at the close of the first half saved the encounter from being a shut-out.

John Pearson, whom Doc Burke had so faithfully groomed for the punt position was not used enough, but evidenced a real kicking ability when he was shunted into the field to boot the egg ball. Ap Roberts, Bob Twiss, and Williams also performed effectively but the counter-attack of long yardage gains and perfect punting set up by the Vacs were like a kick in the cleats to the studes.

LOUIS CHODAT SCORES

V.A.C.'s Chodat turned the first leaf in the scoring book when he snagged a high one and chased down the turf to deposit the ball between Varsity's goal posts. In the second part of the fray Pearson trotted in, giving an action picture of some real snappy booting, while Evan Ap Roberts, ex-Magee high-schooler and potential Rockne, led the Varsity parade on a goodly number of ground-gaining end runs.

The big break came during this semester when Monsieur Guiget, Varsity's Chevalier freshman from Alberta, leaped into the ozone, and pulled down an Ap Roberts' forward pass. He evaded a Vac charger and dashed down the field for the one and only Varsity touchdown. The converter foozled, and Vacs went into the second half with a one-point lead.

HONORABLE MENTION

Fumbles, poor interference, and a poor snap at a crucial point in the game cinched the score for Vacs, which ended at 15-5. The Varsity boys played a really gallant game of football, never seeming to lose heart, and ever-challenging the slightly superior tactics of the Vacs. Ap Roberts, Twiss, Guiget, Williams and Pearson are especially worthy on honorable mention for their consistently effective playing.

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315 WEST HASTINGS

SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED

St. Andrew's Win By 6-1 Score

Last Saturday's McBride Park wrangle between the Varsity roundballers and St. Andrew's ended in a 6-1 win for the saintly ones. Play was forced hard all the way, and Varsity had to scramble hard to keep on the ball.

The striped-shirted men are very fast and tricky with the ball, and well deserved their name of the strongest team in the league. Varsity, however, is a much improved group, and it is certainly to their credit that they are the first team this year to bang a counter into the Saints' net.

MAHOOD-FOSTER ATTACK FAILS

The Mahood-Foster attack failed to get under way in this game, although boys boys tried hard. As a matter of fact it was too much individual play, and a lack of combination that put the Thunderbirds in the doghouse. Our boys seemed to have no special plays to work on, while the very definite ones of St. Andrew's were very effective.

Coach Charlie Hitchin says that there is no more time for experimenting left, and now the boys will start working on passing and combined plays. This is very encouraging news, and will probably mean the turning-point in the luck of the Blue and Gold. Now that they've tangled with the three top teams, time can be taken to perfect these co-operation ideas and get into shape for a better showing against them. Undoubtedly, Varsity has a fine set of players, and development will turn them into a good team.

This plan means a bit harder work on the part of the boys themselves. There are practices on uesday (with running shoes instead of boots), and Friday, at noon, as well as the Gymnasium practice for conditioning.

LOST

On Thursday—a tie clasp with initials, P. J. M. in centre. Finder please return to A.M.S. office.

BRIDGMAN'S STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHY
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
413 Granville Street Seymour 1949

Frosh-Varsity Tuesday

Varsity tracksters will hold the first of their planned fall meets a week today, when the traditional Frosh-Varsity clash will be run off.

Several good recruits have already been out prancing with the boys in their afternoon practices, but many more are needed to round out a strong track contingent.

All athletes or would-be athletes interested in the coming meet are asked to sign their names and events on the caf billboard at the earliest possible moment.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

Syvlia Thrupp — The Visigoths were always picking up anything loose they found in Rome. Autolfus got a Roman princess called Placidia.

DANCING
Every Monday-Wednesday-Saturday
ALMA ACADEMY
★ Stan Patton's Orchestra ★

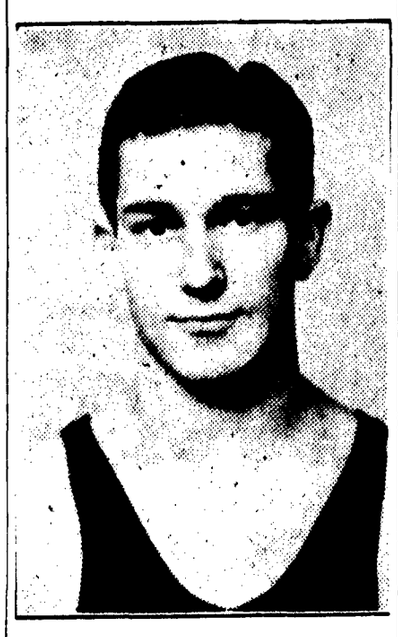
Ruggers Triumph 12-8 At Confederation Park

Howie McPhee Again Seen In Old Spot On Three Line

By FRANK TURNER

Travelling over to North Shore All-Blacks' home playground, Confederation Park, Varsity's stalwart rugger fifteen defeated the Miller Cup champs of two year's ago, by a 12-8 score on Saturday.

"HENNY'S" BACK



U. B. C. football and basketball stocks went up a couple of points when Ralph "Henny" Henderson was seen on the campus yesterday. "Henny" has been mining seven days a week up in Atlin for the last seven or eight months, and is definitely "tired of it all." He was one of the "three musketeers" of two years ago, and although he says he won't play till after Xmas. The old sport itch may bite him before long.

According to all traditions, pre-game predictions, etc., the Blue and Gold boys werne't supposed to win. But they not only handed the Inlet their second loss in all the years they've been entertaining in their back yard, but the Thunderbirds completed the rout by soaring to the lead in the First Division fight.

FLEET THREES

Once more the fleet threes of the U.B.C. team sped through the disillusioned All-Blacks to pile up most of the Student total. Deadlocked in a 5-5 tie at the end of the first half, the "coloured" entry staged a belated rally, but were again set back by the fighting Collegians, and actually outscored by them.

From the first toot of the overblown whistle, the "boys of the institute" took command. In the first ten minutes, successive waves of dangerous three runs had the North Van. lads penned in their own two-bit, and potential scores were averted only by some smart tacklings.

BLACKS GET "BREAK"

One of those things commonly called "breaks" was responsible for the first try of the game. The break, a luck fly kick, brough the ball back deep into Varsity's territory. Cricketer Smythe followed up the advantage, by running back a penalty kick, to score near the posts, with Duncan kicking the extra two points.

After this temporary setback, Varsity again illustrated the power in its backfield division. Time after time the speedy threes swept down the field, finally achieving success when Harmer scored from a pass from Carey, after a scrum was called from a pileup about ten yards out.

BIRD, LUMSDEN MAKE IT 12-5

When the ruggers were through "lemon-mealing", and play resumed, Johnny Bird immediately put Varsity in the lead, with a field goal 30 yards out, making the count 9-5. Tricky Harry Lumsden was the leading light of the final U.B.C. try. Knifing through a lineout, Harry swervingly sped for the uprights, passing to Strat Leggat, who scored standing up. The convert failed.

Trailing 12-5 at this point, the All-Blacks turned on the heat, but after Duncan had booted a penalty, the Collegiate defense held the powerful Black fifteen in check for the remainder of the game.

McPHEE STARS

To pick out individual stars would be a tough job, as all the Student players turned in finished performances. However, the return of sprinter Howie McPhee rates honorable mention. Howie's flying feet were a big aid to the fleety three line. Another member of the Blue and Gold team, Freshman Lumsden was also a standout in the Saturday tilt.

Varsity 2nds Defeat Harlequins 13-3

After last week's whitewash, the 2nd division ruggers came back to hand a 13-3 defeat to the South Van. Harlequins at Brockton Point on Saturday.

South Van. had a slight edge in the begining of the game, scoring the first try, but Varsity soon got under way with a series of snappy three-quarter runs carried the pigskin over the line twice to make the score 8-3 by the end of the first half. In the second half the Gold and Blue lads continued to have it their own way, smashing through for another try.

The threes, who had shown up so poorly last Saturday, were functioning like clockwork, and the scrum was smearing the opposing forwards in great style.

College was outstanding for Varsity, making two out of three tries, Whittle scoring the remaining tally.

—MAIR.

Hockey Girls Train

Again the Women's Grass Hockey Club are raising havoc with themselves and the fields as they start shaping up for the coming season. Grass hockey is without doubt an extremely joyous pastime—its joys are sometimes limited, however, as sticks meet ankles and balls meet noses.

The girls approached Mr. Palmer of John Oliver High, to coach the team, but he was apparently to busy for the task. Meanwhile the club executive, aided by last season's players, are trying to teach some of the finer points of the game to the enthusiastic newcomers.

Eight of last year's hockeyists have returned to form the nucleus of the Varsity team.

The forward line has unfortunately lost its centre and left wing, bust still has Sheila Wilson, who tears down the right wing in record time, and Ellen Boving at right inside.

Gladys Laycock and Kay Curtis will probably make the senior team while the good turnout of freshettes will assure a strong Varsity eleven.

—MYRNE NEVISON.

Attention, Please!

NOTICE

Ice Hockey meeting Thursday noon in Arts 104.

SKI CLUB NOTICE

University Ski Club fees now due. Applicants for membership now accepted by Phil Barchard, secretary.

RADIO CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Radio Club at 12.30 in Mechanical 109 on Monday. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

PEN FOUND

A silver and blue "Premier" pen was found in Arts 101 about ten days ago. Owner may claim pen in Mr. Horne's office.

ARCHERY PRACTICE

Before the rain begins in earnest, let's have more of the people who took archery last spring coming out to practice. Any time is archery time, and Miss Moore is anxious to help anybody who feels she has forgotten what she learnt last year.

"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN YOU'RE THE PROMPTER AT THE COLLEGE THEATRICAL—

—AND THE HERO HAS JUST FORGOTTEN HIS LINES AND YOU REACH FOR YOUR PROMPT BOOK ONLY TO FIND THAT SOME WAG HAS STOLEN IT,—LEAVING YOU A PATENT MEDICINE CALENDAR— — —

FORGET YOUR TROUBLES WITH
Nelson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE
63

Tracksters Plan Meets

After the Trackmen had unanimously elected Jim McCammon captain for the coming season, Monday noon, Manager Joe Rita outlined the proposed and definite meets for the year.

After the December breathing spell, several prospective meets have bee nlined up. The Trackmen hope to battle Washington Frosh around the end of March, and have been invited down to Salem, Oregon, to clash with Willamette U. after the final exams. have passed into the hands of the last-worders—professors to you.

WHERE YOU MAY BUY THINGS most easily and most profitably are advertised in the pages of THE UBYSSEY.

LOST

Fraternity pin at Science Banquet. Letters Sigma Phi Delta. Return to Rod Macrae via Mr. Horne's office.

WANTED

Transportation to Varsity from 14th and MacDonald. Fred Hobson, Arts Letter Rack.

V. C. U.

Rev. Hind of the West Point Grey Baptist Church, will be the speaker in Arts 206 on Wednesday at 12.15.

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