The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XIII. VANCOUVER, B.C., NOVEMBER 12th, 1930 No. 14

Robie L. Reid, Esq.,
Westbrook Crescent,
Vancouver, B. C.

Series Game Lost by U.B.C.

VARSITY DROPS GAME TO REP.

STAGING a fighting finish that just fell short of victory the U.B.C. McKechnie Cup squad dropped the first game of the series for that time-honored trophy, Saturday by 13 points to 8. Dopesters who, judging by the Miller Cup games, predicted that Varsity would fade in the second half had all their prophesies shot west when the Blue and Gold brigade fought tooth and nail to score five points to Vancouver's nil in the second canto.

Varsity started without Bobby Gaul who misunderstood the scheduled starting time. Vancouver seized a chance early in the game and Pinkham went over after a brilliant three-quarter run. Leroy converted. Varsity was kept on the defensive and relied on kicking and dribbling rather than the crippled three line. Phil Barratt came into the limelight with a smashing tackle that spoiled a good chance for Vancouver.

The U. B. C. team drove the ball to the Rep's five yard area, but lost ground again after a line-out. Normington, husky Vancouver forward, played a hustling game and made consistent gains in the loose scrum. The Vancouver threes threatened a gain but an intercepted pass by Phil Barratt stemmed the rush. Fifteen minutes after the start Gaul arrived and the Varsity team settled down to some of the best rugby of the season

Bud Murray brought the stands to their feet by grabbing the ball in the loose and galloping fifty yards for a try, which remained unimproved.

Both teams fought hard on a field inches deep in mud. One of the features of the game was the sureness with which the Rep backs handled the ball. All Vancouver scores came from the backs while Varsity's points were garnered by the forwards.

Patterson, Rep fullback, foiled the U.B.C. pack by an overhead kick from his goal line. Stellar play by Howie Cleveland kept the Reps at a distance until Leroy broke through the centre and passed to Niblo who scored under the posts. Leroy added the extra points to bring the score to 10-3.

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Council's Attitude Outlined By Hutchison

Somewhat over two weeks ago Students' Council approached the Board of Governors with a view to gaining its support of the plans which the students had initiated and in particular proposing a compulsory fee of five dollars to be collected by the Board through the Bursar at the beginning of the Spring term. The Board refused to levy the fee, and quite rightly in the opinion of the Council at the time, but did not bother to discuss the matter with the representative of the students.. The Students' Council was therefore placed in the following position.

The Board of Governors had not shown a consistent attitude toward the Alma Mater Society. In accepting the gift of the gymnasium from the students, it recognized the A. M. S. as having a part in the conduct of the University. In establishing the C. O. T. C. in spite of the express request of the A. M. S. that such action should not be taken, it refused to recognize that society as having any part whatsoever in the conduct of the University. The recent incident appeared to bear out the latter view of the attitude of the Board.

Council considered that if this was the character of the relationship, it should not be suffered to continue. It therefore requested a special meeting of the Board to consider the stadium project, with a view to recommending the discontinuance of student self-government to the A. M. S. if the Board in its treatment of the request should indicate that it wished neither to recognize nor co-operate with the organized student body.

The Board of Governors granted the request for an interview, showed a very satisfactory and co-operative attitude, discussing the whole stadium project thoroughly as it should have

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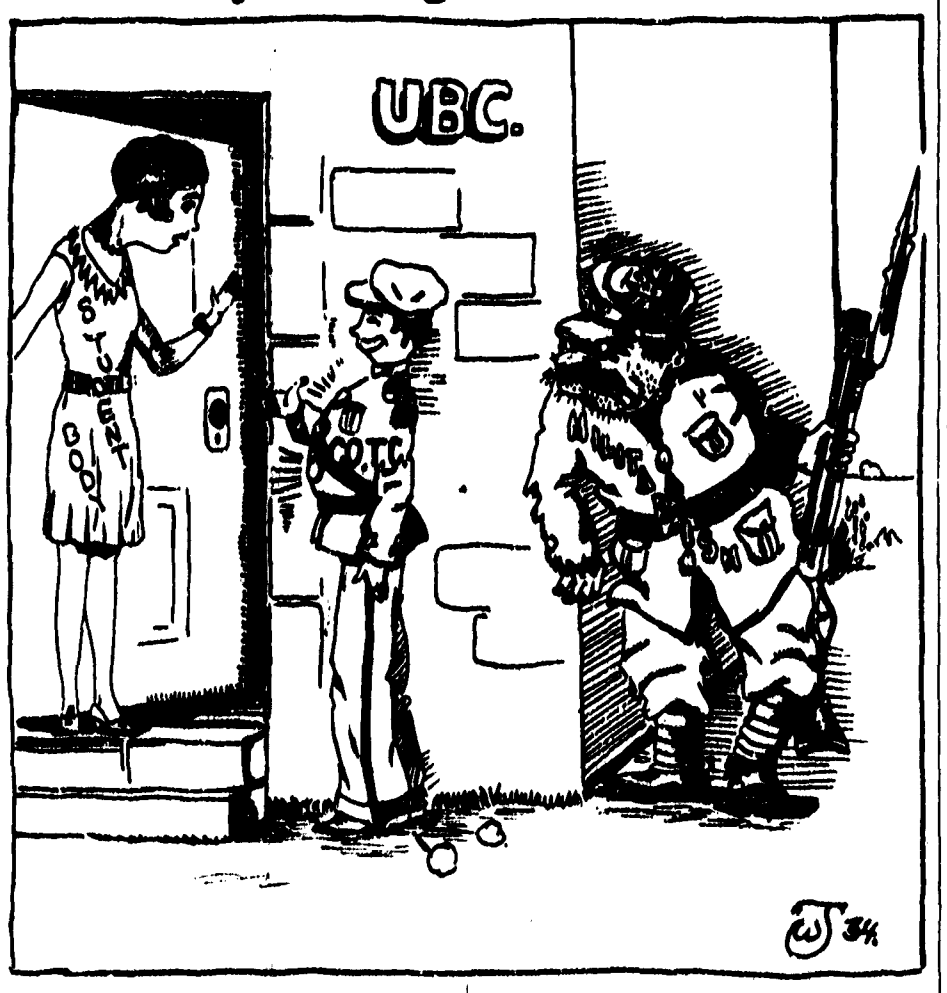
"May I Bring a Friend In?"



SILENT TRIBUTE HONORS DEAD

Tuesday, the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice twelve years ago, the students of U.B.C. met to do honor to the memory of the men who fought and died overseas. After the singing of "God Save the King," the audience remained standing to observe the two-minute silence. After this, President Klinck spoke for a few moments of the two bronze tablets in the Science Building Hall, which many of the students pass, almost without seeing, so often. He said that these tablets recorded the names of men whom they have not forgotten, and whom they do not wish to forget. In their honor they meet together once a year

The speaker for the Armistice Day service was Major Sherwood Lett, M. C. He spoke of the first gas attack at Ypres, in 1915; of the four-and-a half mile gap that was left in the Allied lines, as men turned and ran from the deadly fumes; of the section on the left which moved over and filled up the gap and thus saved the cause of the Allies. In that section were men from U.B.C., classmates and friends of the students. Those men established and upheld the traditions of the University. They fought for peace, and the peace which Canada enjoys today is the reward of their labors. Today the younger generation can read of the ghastliness and sordidness of war, in war-books; but there was something clean and true, that the man overseas felt—a feeling of comradeship, a feeling that the man next to him would not let him die. That feeling of comradeship was exhibited not only in the men overseas, but in those who were left behind. Major Lett said that the proposals to strip the cenotaphs of their tributes to the courage of the men who fought for peace, to hide war trophies, and to ban war-books, besmirched the honor of those men. "They fought for peace, as much as the world today is fighting for it and when permanent peace comes, as it will come, it must be remembered that the desire for peace was established by those men; and that the fight today, through education and the implanting of intelligent desire for peace, is merely a continuation of their fight. Today the students are fighting cleanly and unmistakably for peace; the torch is being carried higher and higher."

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McGILL WINS DEBATE

The McGill University defeated the British Debaters by a narrow margin on the night of October 31. The subject was, "Resolved That Democracy Has Failed," McGill upholding the affirmative before a large audience and winning its case. Fred Stone, an exchange student at U.B.C. last year, was on the victorious team. "The debate was keenly contested and was resplendent with excellent oratory throughout," said the McGill Daily.

Soccer Stalwarts Lose in Contest

The Varsity Senior Soccermen dropped four valuable points over the week-end as Point Grey walloped them 5-1 at Kerrisdale, Saturday, and Capilano took a close game Monday at Confederation Park by a 3-1 count.

Varsity took a deserved thrashing Saturday, as the nippy Greys swarmed all over the student defense. Varsity kicked off against a strong wind and inside ten minutes were one down as a nice shot from an oblique angle caught McGregor in the wrong corner of the goal. Soon afterwards Point Grey registered number two from a scrimmage, although the college defenders claimed the ball was fisted in. Just before half time the Varsity keeper saved a header at full length but could not hold the slippery sphere which trickled across the line.

Varsity started the second canto in business like fashion and Alan Todd plunked a nice shot where the goalie was not, to reduce the deficit. All hopes of saving the game went by the board later when Buckley pushed out a shot with his hand for the United to smash the penalty into the net.

Tempers became a little frayed as the game progressed and after Alan Todd had been fouled, he pushed an opposing back and received marching orders from the referee. The Greys completed the debacle by adding a fifth from close range.

The Varsity team was right off its game and Howard Wright alone played football throughout. Robert's kicking was poor and even the rock-like Chalmers was unsteady at times. Kozoolin was not up to form, while Buckley failed to check his winger closely. Costain was the pick of a slip-shod forward line. "Bunny" Wright played a steady game but Dickson was rather lost at inside right though his defensive work was effective. The Todd wing never got going chiefly because Allan was checked into submission while David lacked punch.

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Grads and Rugby Enthusiasts Cavort at Junior Tea Hop

Arts '32 duplicated its last year's achievement when it again staged a post-rugby tea dance in the Stanley Park Pavilion, Saturday. With Jack Emerson's harmonics in charge of the cadences the enthusiasts from the football games surged around the hall and shyly chanted the words of the University Rugby Song.

Singing by an unknown female vocalist added novelty to the program, while a plentiful sprinkling of grads showed that Homecoming was not yet over.

Patrons for the dance were Dean Bollert, Prof. and Mrs. Angus, Mr. Bert Smith, president of the Alumni and Mrs. Smith.

Theatre Night Skits Staged To Entertain Homecomers

BURLESQUES AND BALLETS ENLIVEN THEATRE NIGHT

THEATRE NIGHT, commencing the annual Homecoming festivities staged for the grads, held sway for more than three hours over a capacity audience in the Auditorium on November 7. In spite of its length the program was varied enough, and for the most part clever enough, to hold its audience to the end.

In his formal welcome to the Grads, Don Hutchison spoke of Homecoming as the focussing point of college spirit, when Alumnus unites with Undergrad in honoring his Alma Mater. Bert Smith in his reply said that in his experience, which included all Homecomings to date, each one had been better than the last, and wished to thank the students for their efforts in making this one a success. He also called the roll of the Grads, and read telegrams of best wishes and congratulations from Alumni in different parts of the world, who were celebrating Homecoming far afield.

Heading the program, the Alumni broke the ice with a burlesque of "Maud Muller" in which the simple, blushing heroine went modern and produced a hip flask. Arts '31 attempted unsuccessfully to present a male version of the Pep Meeting in which the Co-Eds had advertised their Fashion Show, and encountered much derisive vocal opposition from the Science colony in the gallery. The Theolog effort turned out to be a shaving-mug chorus, in which soap and harmony were mingled indiscriminately.

The Players' Club and Arts '32 both staged short plays, humorous and decidedly unusual in character. In its parody of 'The Pie-Eyed Piper,' the Musical Society combined vocal talent with cleverly "varsitized" versions of several popular songs.

The Society of Thoth upheld its enviable reputation by giving the feature production of the evening. Particularly effective was the scene where the Grecian hordes, under the banner of C.O.T.C. entered the sleeping city. The offering of Arts '33 was as hectic and disconnected as most nightmares, and as libellous as the law allows. The Sciencemen gave a dramatized version of their hymn of hate, with accompaniment at odd moments from the gallery.

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LIPTON HOPES DOWNED AGAIN

In one of the most thrilling and heart-breaking games that ever took place in Athletic Park Varsity suffered defeat at the hands of a hard fighting Meraloma team and lost the Lipton Cup.

The cause of the Varsity downfall was an intercepted pass which Bill Sturdy of the Meralomas snared in the last quarter. This play was followed by a successful forward pass and a series of line plunges ending in a score. The touchdown was converted (making the count 13-12), and Varsity's hopes for the Lipton Cup were dissipated.

This last minute upset was a fitting climax to a game of thrills and disappointments. For an hour and a half the hopes of Varsity supporters rose and fell as either Varsity or the Meralomas gained a temporary advantage. There were all varieties of rugby displayed at their best, thrilling broken field running, forward passes, furious line plunges, ferocious tackling, and splendid kicking.

The Meralomas got off to a flying start with a kick to deadline only to have Latta reply with a field goal kick to deadline. These two efforts left the score 4-1 at quarter time.

The second period was even more thrilling than the first. Stewart, of the Meralomas began by boosting one inter-touch for another point. Varsity returned with determined offensive, taking the ball to the Meralomas 15 yard line. Here they kicked but speedy Bill Burcastow ran it back from behind his own goal line to the Varsity 10 yard line through the whole student team. Then the Clubbers scored on a kick and the Meralomas were ahead. But not for long. Shortly afterwards Jack of Varsity fell on a Meraloma fumble behind their goal line, making the score 9-7 at half time.

In the next period Varsity had a decided advantage, making large gains when in possession of the ball. In the first few minutes, however, they had a misfortune as the Meralomas fell on a fumbled punt on their 15 yard line. They then made first down. Three times the student line held and Varsity gained possession.

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Sport Summary

SATURDAY—
CANDIAN RUGBY
Varsity, 7; Victoria, 6.
Juniors, 1; Dodekas, 16.
SOCCER
Varsity, 1; Point Grey, 5.
Varsity Juniors, 5; Richmond,0.
MEN'S HOCKEY
Varsity, 1; Vancouver, 2.
BASKETBALL
Varsity Women, 27; Woodwards, 8.
Varsity Men, 19; Grads, 11.
MONDAY—
ENGLISH RUGBY
Varsity, 8; Vancouver, 13.
SOCCER
Varsity, 1; Capilano, 3.
Varsity Juniors, 2; Hastings Ath., 3.
CANADIAN RUGBY
Varsity, 12; Meralomas, 13.

ARTS '32 NOTICE

The committee has obtained the use of the ballot box for the Valedictory suggestions. It will be placed in the Arts building at once and will remain there till Monday morning only.

The chairman of the committee urges that there be no delay in handing in suggestions.

Mount Baker Climb Attempted By Hikers

Sixteen members of the Varsity Outdoor's Club assailed Mount Baker, 10,750 feet high, on Sunday, November 9, but were foiled in overcoming the last thousand feet by a driving blizzard which obliterated all landmarks beyond fifty yards and made further progress impossible.

Starting out on Saturday morning the party arrived at Glacier, 38 miles east of Bellingham by 11 o'clock. Here the cars were left and the first real bit of hiking commenced. Following a trail 10 miles up a valley, which rises steadily to the foot of the glaciers, Kulshan Cabin, 4,700 feet above sea level, was reached in 4½ hours. The latter Cabin belongs to the Mount Baker Club. The night was spent here in extremely comfortable sleeping quarters.

Getting up at 4 a.m. everybody was ready to start in an hour's time. It was pitch dark still and carbon lamps were used to light the trail. Once out of the forest, however, it was possible to climb without the aid of a lamp. Twenty minutes later the party reached the foot of Coleman Glacier. Ropes were then brought into use and the sixteen hikers were divided into four groups.

Deep crevasses marked the glacier and it was only by means of narrow snow bridges that the latter could be traversed. Three quarters of an hour brought the Alpinists parallel with the foot of the Black Bute Peaks. The lower cliffs of the Butes were not completely covered with snow and the peculiar crystalline formation of the jet-black volcanic rocks could be seen. Going round the base of the cliffs the party came on another glacier which rose steeply for half a mile or more.

Low-lying clouds had appeared at dawn and spoiled the opportunity of obtaining any views of the peak, the subsidiary ridges or the country far below. Now it began to snow

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The Ubyssey

(Member of Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association)
Issued every Tuesday and Friday by the Student Publications Board of the University of British Columbia, West Point Grey.
Phone, Point Grey 691
Mail Subscriptions rate: $3 per year. Advertising rates on application.

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MILITARIST MACHINATIONS

What is the role of a university in civilization's supreme effort to break the habit of going to war? The "Ubyssey" believes that a university should take a leading part in the struggle against this custom and all that tends to maintain or promote it. The University of British Columbia, however, must be embarrassed and compromised by the undesired existence of military training on its campus. As long as this is the situation, the University cannot further the cause of peace with the full moral effect of its unreserved support.

The C. O. T. C., uninvited by the student body, appeared boldly on our threshold two years ago. Senate-sanctioned, it proceeded to make itself at home, and settled down for a long stay. Behind it is the menace of militarism, with the backing of all the forces that are opposed to any effort to root out the war habit—imperialism, extreme nationalism, ruthless commercialism, pessimism, fatalism, the prejudice of ignorance and the prestige of convention. These influences are now making great efforts to weaken the spirit of peace and brotherhood that has been gaining unprecedented strength in all countries, especially among the younger generations and the more highly educated elements.

No means are being overlooked by militarism in what is literally a campaign against pacifism. "Lack of patriotism" is a charge that is frequently levelled at opponents, to their confusion. It has been heard around the University of British Columbia, but need no longer carry weight. True patriotism, as ably defined in this issue by a prominent member of the Faculty, is not the bloated type that the militarists foster.

Militarism's most effective means of gaining power is to establish control over the thoughts and emotions of young students. In many American institutions girls are honored by being made officers and sponsors of the R. O. T. C. units, and help to make military training popular. Expensive uniforms, public displays, parades, honors, awards, and military balls are other popularizers.

In Canada the militarists have not shown such ingenuity but a great deal has been accomplished. Most high schools, colleges, and universities have cadet corps, whether the students want them or not. The training is optional, but great pressure is often used to get recruits. Those who do not join are branded as slackers and unpatriotic. The attractive éclat of a military ball is employed in most institutions to popularize the cadet unit.

Universities present a more difficult problem because of their size, the greater maturity of those attending, and the desire of the students to control their own affairs. Sometimes it is necessary to take such steps as were taken at this university when the Senate re-established the C. O. T. C. regardless of student opinion—an action that was inconsiderate, arbitrary, and retrogressive. If the students were expected to resign themselves to the situation and allow the corps to increase in size and influence without opposition, the solons have been disappointed.

Now that the Council is so greatly concerned about student self-government, it seems an opportune time to bring up the matter of military training again, and to find out if it is to be continued. Will the Council do anything in this respect, or does it not intend to go thoroughly into the question of student government?

Class and Club Notes

Law Club

Judge Fisher will address a meeting of the club to be held to-night at the "Cat and Parrot" Tea Room. All members are requested to attend.

* * *

Women's Athletics

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held Tuesday, Mary Fallis was elected president of the Women's Track Club and Margaret Wilson, vice-president. Plans for the year were outlined.

* * *

La Canadienne

A meeting of "La Canadienne" will be held at the home of Evelyn Lewis, 6088 Adera St., on Tuesday, November 18, at 8 o'clock. Several members will act three scenes from "Les Deux Sourds." Graduate members are welcome. (Take No. 7 car to 41st and Adera and walk two blocks south to 45th).

* * *

Boxing Club

A boxing turnout will be held in the gym., Wednesday, 7.00 to 9.00. All interested are requested to turn out with strip and skipping rope. A coach may be secured.

Musical Society

Try-outs are now being held for principles and choruses for the Musical Society's Spring Production. A large number of copies of the manuscript for the opera have been prepared, and may be secured by prospective applicants from Room 207 Auditorium. Further information may be obtained from Mr Williams between 1 and 2 p.m., in Aud. 207, also further announcements will be made on the Musical Society's Notice Boards.

* * *

League of Western Writers

A meeting of the League of Western Writers, Vancouver Chapter, is to be held on Wednesday evening, November 12, at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Vancouver, Room 132.

Undergraduates who are interested in the writing business professionally, or as students, have been invited to attend, as several projects which the League is considering may be of use or interest to them.

* * *

Women's Undergrad.

Women's Undergraduate Society song practice today, Wednesday, noon, Arts 100.

The Cenotaph

I am the hands of those on whom in youth
Fond parents gazed with pride,
Whose bodies on your bloody battlefields
Are scattered far and wide.

I am the feet that, when the bugle called,
Marched fearlessly away
To hostile lands across the dreadful seas
My fellowmen to slay.

I am the heart that, when the screeching shells
One hell of fearful groans and blasphemy
Made heaven and earth and sky,
Asked God the reason why.

—J. N. BOULT.

Reprint from the Sunday Province.

Letters To The Editor

RE THE C.O.T.C.

Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

It has been my privilege to read your editorial attacks on the O.T.C., and also the somewhat inane views of your attackers. As the subject seems to have died down, I would like to re-open it by quoting Mr. R. B. Fosdick on the question of Officer's Training Corps in American Universities.

"The purposes of these courses is officially stated to be 'the development of good manhood thru military drill,' and doubtless there is much about such drill that is physically excellent. But there is much, too, about it that is cynical and sinister. It has as its chief result a change in the mental attitude and outlook of young people, so that they look upon war as a normal part of life, and expect to take part in it. It habituates the thought of the participants to slaughter as a rational means of settling international difficulties, as an accepted means of reaching decisions. By its emphasis on force as the controlling factor in human society, it surrounds them with an atmosphere of skepticism toward those generous, humane, sensitive impulses which the race has struggled during so many centuries, and in the face of so many discouragements, to breed into life.—*It is a blatant denial of everything we mean by a liberal education.*"

I might also add a question, Mr. Editor, as to the reason of the Board of Governors' sanction of this body in the face of student protest. Is Big Business training our young men to shoot down their own class to the greater glory of British and American capital? Have we more Ludlow thugs and Vancouver Unemployed Beaters in training on our campus?—I wonder—

Yours,
Sc. 34.

* * *

BUY CANADIAN PRODUCTS

The Editor, "Ubyssey."
Most Respected Sir:—

Being a Senior, and, therefore, a highly intellectual and cultured person, a most devoted citizen of our great Dominion, etc., etc., I consider it my immediate duty to criticize your paper, which, though at times quite respectable and entertaining (having received several contributions from myself upon various occasions), has utterly disgraced itself in the issue of October 31.

Directly after the Prosperity Week, when we were all urged to patronize Canadian products and industry, by means of wide national advertizing, I read, in that noble epic "The Return of Chang Suey," (to my great disgust) the lines which are nothing else but an advertisement of that vile nicotine tube "Murad." Why, Sir, if you must advertize smoking (what a shocking word for a blushing co-ed to mention!) do you not give preference to Canadian cigarettes, such as Turrett or Brunette (5c less, just as good!)

Hoping this will improve the standard of good citizenship among the students in general and the author of "Chang Suey" (a most highly-minded person, undoubtedly), in particular, I am

Yours very truly,
Jean E. Margolis, Arts '31.

IN DEFENCE OF SCIENCE

Editor, Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

In order to correct what may perhaps be an erroneous impression created by the "Ubyssey" report of the Science class party of Tuesday last, allow me to express my opinion on the matter. To my mind it was one of the most enjoyable and competently managed parties put on in this university in recent years. The organizers deserve a vote of thanks for all the arrangements, especially their initiative in not holding it in the gymnasium.

Artsman.

Editor's Note.

The Editor regrets the appearance in last "Ubyssey" of an account of a Science dance that did not do justice to the event. Inter-faculty humor is allowed to some extent on the Muck page, but was out of place in this report. The "Ubyssey" has no faculty bias, but aims to be impartial in its news and editorial columns. Any offense given by the article in question was unintentional, and the printing of the report was inadvertent.

* * *

FROM A GRAD'S LETTERS

Because of their general interest for students here, the following extracts have been sent to us from the letters of an Arts '30 graduate now in attendance at McGill University:

Jean, Betty, and I (all of U.B.C.) went to the Rugby game yesterday, McGill vs. R.M.C. We lost 19-13, it was 19-6 to within 7 minutes of time. It was Canadian Rugby, of course, and not so exciting as English. They can't give yells here like they do at U.B.C., but the large proportion of the student body turns out, perhaps largely because we get a book of tickets to all the games which we pay for in our fees. There was a good crowd of townspeople, too, the seats were $1.25 and $2.50 when we played Toronto, Queen's, and Western. . . . Jean is going to join the Player's Club, and perhaps I'll go to the Musical Society if I pluck up enough nerve.

* * *

I went to Fall Convocation on Monday. It was not nearly so good as U.B.C., even the Fall one. The conferring of degrees was not nearly so impressive as our own. . . . I haven't gone to the Musical yet. I hear that John Stanley Allen of beloved memory (bass section of U.B.C. Musical) runs it here. Betty met him, he told her there were quite a few U.B.C. graduates and students here, and we would be having a banquet on Homecoming week-end.

U. OF WASHINGTON

"Typical Americans," the average observer would say watching a crowd of Washington students hurrying to and fro between classes. But they may not be, according to a statement released yesterday from the registrar's office. They may be Canadians, Russians, English, German, Poles, Hindus, Norwegian, Irish or Swedes.

In the past three years students from all the above countries have attended, as well as from South Africa, Bermuda, Tasmania, Serbia, Australia, and the Isle of Rhodes. These foreign students have counted well over the century mark every year since 1921.

The largest foreign registrations this year are Canada 77, China 37, Japan 17, and U. S. S. R. 7.

Every state in the United States sends at least one student.

V.C.U. Conference Held During Weekend Camp

A most successful conference was held over the week-end at Lake Whatcom Camp, Bellingham, when a large delegation from the Varsity Christian Union of B. C. met a similar contingent from the League of Evangelical Students of the University of Washington. The conference lasted for two days when some eight crowded and inspiring meetings were conducted by the two groups.

A deeply interesting feature of the conference was the Bible study groups led by Miss Antonnette Biack of Washington. The subjects were "Why are we here?" and "What can we accomplish as a group?" An inspiring address was given by Mr. R. H. Birch, former president of the V. C. U., on Sunday morning. Mr. Birch also led the afternoon "Open Forum" when the position, the difficulties, the activities, and the hopes of each Union were presented and discussed.

FUN AND FUNDAMENTALS

BUNTHORNE EXPLAINED

There has been some confusion and unrest in the minds of the readers of this column as to the meaning and identity of Bunthorne, who wages unceasing war with the proprietor of the establishment across the page, whom he persists in designating "Archibald the All-Right." The solution to the mystery must have become apparent by this time to devotees of Gilbert and Sullivan, but to those who are yet unfamiliar with the delights of that immortal pair, I herewith offer the result of much research into their works.

Reginald Bunthorne is first to be discovered in the Dramatis Personae of the comic opera "Patience," wherein he is listed as a "Fleshly Poet." Farther down the list appears the name of one Archibald Grovesnor, described as an "Idyllic Poet." These two are rivals, adored alternately by a group of love-sick maidens.

Over this group Bunthorne rules uncontested, reading them his poems in peace, until Grovesnor appears upon the scene. Bunthorne, it may be mentioned, is of the Pre-Raphaelite dispensation; he continually carries a flower about in his hand, wears his hair rather long, and addresses his audience in the following strain: "This poem is the wail of the poet's heart on discovering that everything is commonplace. To understand it, cling passionately to one another and think of faint lilies." He feels deeply about the dullness of life. It is tragic, he thinks, "to long for whirlwinds and to have to do the best you can with the bellows."

Poor Bunthorne! Archibald Grovesnor enters his life. This young man has, as he says, the misfortune to be fatally attractive to everyone he meets, so that the maidens quite desert their former idol for the new one, whom they name "Archibald the All-Right, whose mind's aesthetic, and whose tastes are pure." "Archibald the All Right cannot be wrong!" they declare. "And if Archibald the All-Right chooses to discard aestheticism, it proves that aestheticism ought to be discarded." Bunthorne, cheated at once of a beautiful bride and of his adoring public, slinks off, with the pathetic remark, "Crushed again."

Anglican Race

R. Ward won the first weekly Egg-cup Race of the Anglican College, Thursday evening. Six students started, the first three being Ward, Cockburn and Harris. Capt. W. Delap acted as official starter and judge.

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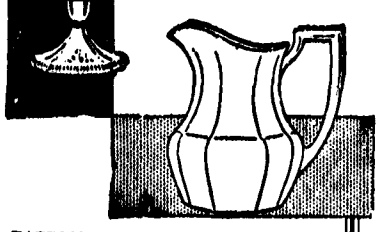

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Thou hast been a faithful steed,
Hast helped me in my frequent need,
But oh, the rattles in thy frame
Have often been my secret shame.

Thou art black as though to mourn
An early death, so often sworn,
For many times I've nearly made
Thy tinny sides a mangled cage.

Thou art a veteran now and should
be free,
But ever onward, still we're driving
thee,
Slowly jerking up a hill
We both miss all the driving thrill.

I've vowed to take thy blackened life,
To smash thee up with ax and knife;
But I always pause and curse my
lack,
I haven't the cash to buy thee back.

Someday when I have wealth and
might,
I'll fill thee up with dynamite,
I'll touch a match and watch thee fly
Off to Hades—Ford, goodbye.

E. N. B.

SPIRIT RAPPINGS

AN APPLICATION OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

Some time ago, a letter appeared in this journal asking one or two pertinent questions about the revenue from the bookstore and cafeteria. No one seems to have anything to say. If the Students' Council is looking around for an opportunity to advance student rights the management of these two utilities should give them something to work on. If my memory serves me rightly, the cafeteria back in Fairview was run by the students, that is, the student body received either a rental or a profit therefrom. This appears to me as merely a matter of right, since practically all the revenue of the concern comes from the students' pockets. The same applies to the bookstore. I know for a fact that all sorts of student co-operative stores are maintained successfully in England. The application of student-owned stores here should yield the Alma Mater Society a revenue that would make special levys unnecessary.

* * *

KISMET

Council is apparently having trouble keeping the Board of Governors in its place. The trouble with the Board is that it listens gravely to the students, murmurs sympathetically and then goes on with what it intended to do in the first place. Council may fume as last week, acquiesce meekly as it is apparently doing this week, but in the end the Governors will do exactly as they please and no student action can stop them. Even supposing that the student body had the gumption to try a strike or other desperate act, the Board could bring the malcontents back to heel within a few days. Kismet.

* * *

A FALSE CHARGE

An anonymous correspondent pouring out its woes into the editorial ears protests about this column. It objects to my remarks re Bunthorne, urging that they be discontinued because it fails to understand them. It then inveighs against Clementina. Let me say this in defense of that naive young lady. Her letters furnish, I believe, a fairly pertinent lampoon on a certain type of co-ed, by no means unknown in these parts However, what I really object to is the charge that I wrote the letter signed "Pete" that appeared in this column two issues ago. Let me state positively that I did not. This I can prove to my selfe-appointed accuser if it desires. The thought strikes me that such suapicion shown by my anonymous critic marks it down as the "campus cynic" that my friend, the editress, warned all the innocent undergraduates against.

Mother: "Isn't that young man rather fast?"

Daughter: "Yes, but I don't think he'll get away." —Ex.

* * *

A focus is a thing that looks like a mushroom, but if you eat it, it feels different to a mushroom. —Ex.

The Return --- of --- Chang Suey

Chapter 11.

The Golden Lotus had disappeared! Anderson and I hurried from the Pub.

"Where has she gone?" I queried uselessly, hoping vaguely that the master mind would know.

"The Grand Snard of Bunt has recaptured her," replied Anderson. "Either that or Chang Suey—"

"In any case," continued the great man imperturbably, "if the Snard has recaptured her he will not harm her, and if Chang Suey has struck we cannot save her. There are terrible things afoot. Duty calls us, we must go."

Though shocked at his cold-bloodedness, I realized that he was right as always and together we descended to the caf. The scene was still peaceful. Forty or fifty students sat tranquilly imbibing tea and toast unaware of the terrible danger that was hovering over them. In the foreground the Soccer Editor leaned with one elbow on a table at which sat three co-eds. A beatific smile creased his countenance. Further along, two or three hungry students sat eyeing a table on which was spread Council's evening meal. From the kitchen came the soothing hum of falling crockery.

"Who would think that somewhere nearby the evil crime ray of Chang Suey is sweeping its victims into criminal insanity," I murmured.

As I spoke, the three students hurled thmeselves on the Council's table grabbing everything within reach.

"The Crime Wave," I cried.

"Lie flat on the floor," shouted Anderson, "Chang Suey is sweeping the whole caf with it."

As I dropped to the ground I saw the students rise one by one and proceed to smash or steal everything within reach. Steadily the ray crossed the room. We could trace its progress by the change in the diners who, from staring in petrified horror, changed as the ray reached them into raving criminals. At last it touched the Soccer Editor, who seized a cigarette-lighter from the pocket of a nearby felon and proceeded to set fire to the caf. The others joined him enthusiastically and together they piled the waste paper basket against the counter and set the whole heap ablaze.

"The Crime Wave has passed by," said Anderson, "we had better beat it."

"I have a scheme," he continued as we pushed through the crowd that stood around and cheered the destruction of the auditorium building.

"We will go to my frat house," Arnold Anderson stated, "Chang Suey will not waste his ray on that."

"Now we shall see," he murmured, seating himself by the telephone when he had entered the house.

For the next two hours I watched, full of admiration for his genius, as he phoned one of his agents after another, gathering information as to recent outbreaks of crime. The position of each deed of violence he marked on a large map of the city which lay spread out on the desk before him.

Finally he hung up the receiver and turned to me.

"You see, Oscar," he said, "I am not taking Statistics 1 this year without good reason. Here you have marked all the places where Chang Suey's ray has struck. Do you notice how the location of crimes all focusses down to this point here?"

He placed his finger on part of a street marked Hogan's Alley. I looked and saw that the marks representing crimes clustered about the spot, spreading out more and more thinly in the districts further away.

"We need not consider the university," the great Anderson went on. "That special outburst out there was an attempt to queer me."

He rose to his feet.

"James, my hat and coat," he said absent-mindedly, "We must be going. I am going to trap that Chinese villain in his lair in Hogan's Alley. It is there he has his crime machine. Statistics prove it and even Bulldog Drummond would be convinced."

Suddenly the phone rang.

Anderson answered. He listened a moment then hung up the receiver. His face was pale.

"The Board of Governors has vetoed the Stadium scheme."

"Migosh," I croaked.

"And Council has written a letter of protest!"

"Horror, the Crime Wave again!"

"There is more yet. Be calm," soothed Anderson. "Listen, the "Ubyssey" agrees with Council"

"It is the end," I gasped and fell fainting to the floor.

(To be continued)

What People Are Saying:

Freddie: "When we think of it, Edinburgh Castle has been there for several hundreds of centuries."

Marion Macdonald: "When do we get that bouquet?"

Prof. Wilcox: "Rossetti's depiction of love affects most of us with an uncomfortable sense of our own incompetence."

Ron Grantham: "It's good enough for the 'Sun' but not good enough for the 'Ubyssey'."

Joe Clancl: "If you ask me for a match again, I'm afraid I'll commit something or other."

Tommy Sanderson: "We had an easy day today; only six men got crocked."

Malcolm McGregor: "I don't want to see a soccer ball again for weeks."

Prof. Peacock: "Where is Koshevoy? He's been here for the last three years."

"Sir," said the poet, "I shall find another channel for my verses in the future."—Ex.

* * *

"Jack hasn't come home. Am worried. Is he spending the night with you?" wired Smith's wife to five of his friends.

Soon after the husband arrived home, and before long a messenger boy came in with five replies to the wires his wife had sent. They all read:

"Yes, Jack is spending the night with me." —Exchange..

* * *

Miss Prim—He is such a romantic gentleman. When he addresses me he always calls me "fair lady."

Miss Kat—Oh, that's just force of habit. He used to be a conductor.—Ex.

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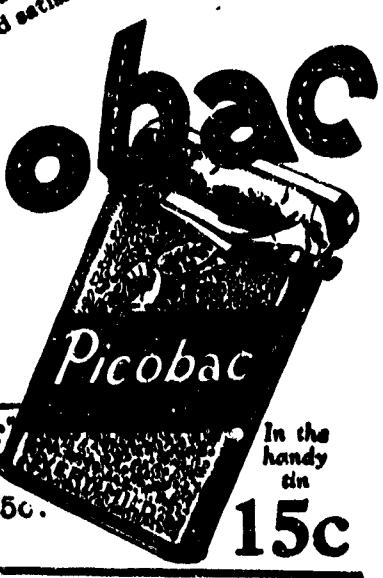

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Conference on Education for Peace Discusses Fascism and Patriotism

"The world is in a greater position of doubt and fear to-day, than at any time since 1919," stated Professor F. H. Soward at the Kitsilano High School, on Saturday, November 8, speaking at a Conference on Education for Peace held under the auspices of the League of Nations Society.

Professor Soward spoke on the subject of 'Fascism and World Peace.' He referred to the potential dangers to peace, ensuing from the Italian Fascist educational policy. "For the last eight years the youth of Italy has been subjected to a drenching shower of nationalism. Mussolini has a systematic policy of preparing their advent to the Fascist party. Upon graduation each student is given a rifle by the government.

"In the last three years the Italian bill for armaments has increased 50% of the Italian budget, 23% is devoted to defense. At the London naval conference Mussolini stood adamant for parity with France. The Franco-Italian border is being consistently strengthened on both sides."

Although Italy is preparing for war, Professor Soward does not think that Mussolini would willingly provoke combat. "Mussolini is not a military man. He has held no rank higher than that of corporal, and in the event of war, would be compelled to place great power in subordinate hands, which he is loath to do. Moreover he is not certain of the loyalty of the standing army as formation of the rival Fascist militia has fostered discontent."

"Italy is in no economic condition to fight a serious war. Without iron, coal or cotton, she could be subjected to very severe pressure from without. Her long coast line makes her particularly vulnerable."

Although Professor Soward believes Italy to be a potential cause of war, he declares that the problem of peace lies with the younger generation.

Mr. Lawrence Killam spoke on "Canada's Relations with the Orient." He declared Communism to be the greatest menace to Canada's amicable relations with China.

Other speakers were Rev. Ada Tonkin, Col. T. G. Hiam, Dr. S. Petersky, Mrs. R. P. Steves, and Professor Hill-Tout. All emphasized the value of the work of the League of Nations.

Patriotism, true and false, was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick at the evening session held in the auditorium of Kitsilano High School.

Discussing the statement, attributed to Bertrand Russell, that patriotism is a curse, the speaker said that this applies to false patriotism. False patriotism was declared subversive of the cause of peace. It thwarts and distorts the mind permanently, and renders it incapable of getting at unbiased truth, turning the commonplace mind to fanatical obsession and making the intelligent cynical.

The imperialistic attitude is a type of false patriotism, the professor said. The person possessed of it rejoices in the size and power of his nation because of that size and power. This imperialism is summed up in the belief that wordly success goes to "the strong arm and the glittering sword." It is found in the tendency to idealize national heroes to an extreme degree, but Dr. Sedgewick declared that "it is unnecessary to represent any national hero as a plaster saint." Imperialistic sentiment is not an essential of patriotism, and must be fought by the friends of peace. It "is going out of fashion." Provincialism, another type of false patriotism, was declared more insidious, and yet it is prominent in the teachings given to youth. This attempts to base itself on the supposed superiority of one's own people to other nations. Matthew Arnold spent his whole life combatting it.

Referring to this doctrine of superiority, the speaker said: "to any man of intelligence and education that is just simply not true." He illustrated his statement with a reference to the small and peaceful state of Denmark. "The Danish schools are the best in the world," and the native painting, music and sculpture are unsurpassed in the whole British Empire.

True patriotism, Dr. Sedgewick asserted, has its sure and ancient source in love of the home soil, and in a satisfactory life on that soil, with an ordinary amount of good fortune, and in humane and conscious school training.

"A person who has had these things—natural beauty, a satisfactory physical life, and spiritual enlargement—is a true patriot."

True patriotism was defined as "a love of country that consciously manifests itself in a useful life," and it allows other patriotisms to exist along side in neighboring peoples. It hates force, hates the glittering sword, and hates the strong arm, unless it be the strong arm lifted to help. Many sincere and able men do not support this belief, but, in the speaker's opinion, they are mistaken.

"Fascism in education is frightfully vicious," declared Dr. Sedgewick. It is "enchaining, enslaving, narrowing, withering," and makes its converts bloodily imperialistic. Such influence in the schools should be resisted. Education should encourage something that every man down deep in his heart wants to be—"a citizen of the world," concluded the speaker.

Other numbers on the program were dances by pupils of St. Claire school, and by Japanese school children. "The Unknown Soldier Speaks" was a dramatic sketch in which the Unknown Soldier, played by Rolf Forsythe, a university student, appears, and tells what he thinks of war to a visitor at his tomb. The Soldier denounces war, stresses how unnecessary it is, and infers that public opinion can prevent future conflicts.

ISLANDERS DOWNED BY GRIDDERS

(Continued from page 1)

After this things went better and shortly afterwards Hutchison was caught behind his own goal line for two points. This in addition to another deadline kick made things look dark for the Meralomas.

The Meralomas intercepted a Varsity pass. This was followed by a successful twenty yard forward pass putting the ball in Varsity territory. The Clubbers made first down on a plunge and the ball was on the students' 25 yard line. Varsity lost 10 yards off side and Larry Jack after a tangle with the ref, was put off for three minutes. The Meralomas advanced to the Varsity 1 yard line on a series of end runs. Here the students stopped them twice but they got over the third time, and tied the score. Burnaston converted the touchdown for the winning point. The Meralomas held the students for the remaining four minutes of the game although it was a difficult task.

For Varsity Bill Latta, as always, played a good game while Walmsley and Murdock also stood out, and Scotty McInnes worked well at quarter.

Varsity was successful in Saturday's game in coming from behind to gain a one point lead for a 7-6 victory over the Victoria squad at Athletic Park. The visitors snared an unconverted touchdown and a deadline kick early in the first quarter without reply from the students.

U. B. C. rallied, and came back to score a converted touch and a kick to the deadline. The Islanders started the game with a rush and pushed the Gold and Blue line down to its own goal. Art Fell of the Victorians crashed through to scoop up the ball and score a touch. The try remained unconverted.

The Capitals continued to press and notched another counter when Murdock was rouged. The students got going and in three first downs hauled the ball to the visitors' 20 yard line. Varsity failed to go over when only one yard remained to be conquered. The Islanders punted down the field. U. B. C. regained lost yardage with end runs and Hedreen finally scored a touch which Chodat converted to make the score six all.

Varsity's winning point came in the last quarter when Murdock booted the pigskin 40 yards to the deadline. Victoria made determined efforts to gain points but in vain. The collegiate line held and allowed no runs to come through. Victoria threatened once in the final stanza when they reached Varsity's 23 yard li e but lost on a fumble. Chodat's and Murdock's kicking were big factors in U.B.C.'s victory. Bolton, Cliffe and Duncan were also outstanding. "Scotty" McInnes played a level headed game at quarter.

The team: Perdue, Smith, Cliffe, Peden, Winters, Mitchell, Jack, Hall, Moore, Jestley, Duncan, Farrington, Tyreman, Bolton, McInnes, Root, Walmsley, Chodat, S. Smith, Steele, Murdock, Hedreen.

Debater Admires Co-ed Beauty

McGILL DAILY—

"What impresses me most in Canada is the high standard of beauty prevailing among the women, especially the co-eds," declared John Mitchell, one of the visiting British debaters, in an interview with the Daily yesterday. His colleague, H. Trevor Lloyd differed. "They do not strike me as being extraordinary in any respect except that they do not seem to be regarded as out of the ordinary," he said.

"The beauty of the co-eds on this continent greatly exceeds anything we have in the old country," stated Mitchell. "Coupled with this, I have observed that the co-eds apparently presume their duties, in that their demeanour towards the stronger sex and especially to the seniors, does not exhibit the desired humility. It is perfectly true that a large proportion of the weaker sex is engaged, and consequently there is not much opportunity for obtaining with impunity, the views of independent young ladies on society."

"What opinion have you of Canadian universities and students?" Mitchell was asked. "There is a greater show of loyalty to, and pride in one's university than is the case in Great Britain," he replied. "There appears to be—as far as I have seen—a greater tendency on the part of Canadian university students to retain college memories throughout their lifetime. Also, a man is admired as much for being a man as for his scholastic abilities. I have also noticed a commendable freedom of speech between members of the faculty and students."

Armistice Service

(Continued from Page 1)

At the close of the meeting, wreaths were placed under the Memorial tablets in the Science Building, the students forming a procession behind the faculty members and the members of the 196th Battalion.

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BRIDGE AND TEA FEATURE RE UNION

Although Homecoming arouses interest among graduates of long standing, that of 1930 was of most importance for the class of 1920, marking as it did the celebration of their tenth anniversary. In addition to the various functions of the week-end, 1920 held two events of a class nature. On Saturday evening a bridge party was held in Harmony Hall, in which prizes were won by Misses Patricia Smith and Janet Gilley, and by Jack Weld. A presentation was made to Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, wife of the Honorary-President of the class. On Sunday afternoon a tea was held at the home of the Honorary-President, when full justice was done to a birthday cake lit with the customary ten candles.

In the past decade this class of fifty members has lost four by death, while many have taken up residence in the U.S., England and even Japan.

Arts '20, known in its undergraduate days, as "the original class," made at least three permanent contributions to life at U.B.C. The idea of a class relay from "the Point" to the Fairview institution was established by the offering of Arts '20 Relay Cup. They were the first class to inaugurate the co-ed ball. In February of 1920, a leap year dance was held with all the traditional practices, and from it has evolved the now yearly Co-ed Ball. This class began the custom of electing an honorary-president from faculty, who remained in office throughout the four years. Up to that time a different person was chosen each year.

Of the permanent executive, these members are resident in Vancouver, Alfred H. J. Swencisky, barrister; Miss Beth Abernethy, assistant-registrar, U.B.C. and Miss Janet Gilley, barrister, New Westminster.

Junior Gridders Receive Check

Breaking its winning streak for the first time this year, Varsity's second Canadian Rugby team suffered a severe setback when it was defeated by the Dodekas, 16-1.

In spite of this reverse, however, Varsity still leads the league and has a good chance of annexing the cup if the team gets back to past form. The Dodekas, who fielded a much improved and augmented squad, showed a great change from their last game with the students, when they suffered a 9-0 defeat.

Varsity made a good beginning, keeping the ball well within Dodekas territory and scored on a deadline kick just before the end of the first quarter.

In the second session, however, weight began to tell and the clubbers tore through the collegians defense for a series of first downs. This attack culminated in a touch down, which was converted as the whistle blew for half time.

Things remained the same until about half way through the third period when Malsom, playing flying wing for Varsity, recovered a fumble. This break put Varsity within striking distance of the opponent's line. Thus encouraged, Varsity carried the ball down to the one yard line but lost it on downs.

After this point Varsity seemed to have shot its bolt and was forced rapidly back down the field. A few minutes later, Matthews of the Dodekas, bucked forty yards through the line to a touch down. This play was repeated shortly before time, leaving the score, 16-1.

Varsity's team: Malsom, Brisker, Dowell, Morrow, Cameron, McInnes, Johnson, Thornloe, Ferguson, Stratford, Dwyer, Anthony and Hauthin.

QUEEN'S LIBRARY OLD COLLECTION

QUEEN'S JOURNAL—

The library at Queen's is of an equal age with the university itself. Even before the college was established gifts of books arrived and it is probable that the institution in 1841 possessed about two hundred volumes. At the end of a passage of nearly ninety years that first two hundred has multiplied into a total of nearly one hundred and thirty thousand and we still retain in commendable shape some at least of the original donations. It would be easy to pile up statistics regarding the library; to say that it possessed in addition to its books between eight and nine thousand pamphlets and several hundred manuscripts; to note that it subscribes for nearly eight hundred periodicals from many parts of the world; that it distributes books freely, not only to its intra-mural, but also to its extra-mural students; and that its collections of Bibles, Canadian and Parliamentary Papers are among the foremost in Canada.

Artsmen to Bid For Notoriety

Artsmen are due to break into the Society news when they stage their annual Arts Ball in the Hotel Vancouver, Friday. Jack Emerson's British Columbians will be in charge of the syncopation, while patrons and patronesses will be Chancellor and Mrs. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan. Tickets are now on sale.

Hen Number Five has been rechristened "Mrs. No Drone V," and sets her egg-laying record at 365 eggs in 364 days. The whole University must rejoice in this achievement of an offspring of U. B. C. stock, even if our own champion is eclipsed.

MOUNT BAKER

The arrow indicates the point at which the Outdoors Club hikers were forced to turn back.

Broadhurst Leader In Soccer Scores

The Varsity Junior Soccer team broke even in its two week-end engagements, annexing two points Saturday by handing the Richmond eleven a sound 5-0 beating, and in turn going down before Hastings Athletic in a close-fought battle on the holiday to the tune of 3-2.

In Saturday's encounter the college men played a steady, smooth-working combination game, and were full value for their win; on Monday combination was lacking.

A feature of the games was the heavy scoring of Broadhurst, elongated centre-forward, who netted all seven of the Varsity goals.

The collegians started Saturday's game with a rush and dominated play from the ontset. Broadhurst missed with a hard drive four minutes from the start, but made no mistake with another opening five minutes later. Legg just failed with a long shot, and then Broadhurst added a second goal within five minutes. Richmond attacked strongly from the ensuing centre and netted, but the goal was pronounced off-side by the referee. Still exerting pressure, the Richmondites finally got the ball behind the Varsity backs, with only the goalie to beat, Frattinger, however, ran out of his goal, scooped up the sphere, and cleared. The college men then settled down to steady combination, and from that point on Richmond was scarcely in the picture. The wings and inside men were feeding Broadhurst consistently, and the centre made full use of his opportunities, scoring three more goals (one from a penalty) before the end.

The whole Varsity team played splendid combination soccer, and was strong in all departments of the game. Broadhurst, H. Smith and Cunningham were the pick of the the forwards; Legg was a tower of strength at centre half; while Grant and Roper put up their usual sound defense. The team, Frattinger; Roper, Grant; Goumeniouk, Legg, White; Cunningham, Fletcher, Broadhurst, H. Smith, L. Todd.

The Monday line-up was considerably changed from that of Saturday, both as to personnel and positions, and did not function nearly as well. The Athletics attacked from the outset, completely outplaying Varsity, and scored two goals in the first twenty minutes. The college men then pressed, and were awarded a penalty for hands, Broadhurst making no mistake with the spot kick. Play seesawed for the rest of this period, and for the first half hour of the second stanza, Varsity attacking strongly. Athletics scored a rather lucky goal on a long foul kick, the ball touching several players and drifting past Frattinger, who made no attempt to save as the ball was obscured from his sight. Broadhurst heartened the collegians with a pretty goal on a solo effort two minutes later, but this ended the scoring.

Varsity Badminton Team Scores Sweeping Success

The Varsity "C" Badminton team won an easy victory on Saturday night when it defeated the Cathedral Club by the score 14-2. The score was no indication of the play, as each point was gained only after a hard struggle. The team: Frances Reynolds, Eleanor Everall, Margaret Moscrop, Margaret Palmer, Tommy Sheils, George Weld, Denis Nichol, and Charlie Strachan.

The President, Terry Holmes, states that there is a change in playing times, owing to the Boxing Club taking over the gym on Wednesday evenings. The hours now standing are: Monday, 1-3 p.m.; 7.30-11.00 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-3 p.m.; Thursday, 7.30-11 p.m.

The treasurer, Charlie Strachan, wishes to remind members of the club that fees ($4.00) are over-due and must be paid at once.

MOUNTAIN BLIZZARD DEFIES HIKERS

(Continued from page 1)

and cold blasts of wind made everybody muffle up with much haste. Iron rations were given out to stimulate the hikers. A short way up the glacier a field of immense fissures and crevasses split the glacier in all directions and were sometimes fifty or more feet in depth. The ice walls of the latter had a peculiar blue tint.

An hour's heavy tramping brought the party to a ridge at the top of the glacier opposite Mud Ridge and over nine thousand feet in altitude. The snow storm had now developed into a cold piercing blizzard full of flying ice particles. Due to poor visibility the pass on to the main ridge leading to the peak had been missed further down the glacier. At the time this was not known. Further progress on the ridge was barred by cliffs on one side and a sheer drop on the other two sides. To return was the only possible thing to do as no sufficient shelter could be found where a stop could be made till the weather showed signs of clearing. The return journey to Kulshan Cabin was made without much difficulty. The round trip took 7 hours.

The following are those who made the climb:

Mills Winram, leader; Eric Brooks, Elmer Crawford, Ken Dobson, Jekyl Fairley, Michael Freeman, John Hartley, Dick Locke, Laurie MacHugh, Herrick McAdam, Doug McCrimmon, Art Morton, Bill Osborne,, Trevor Punnett,, Norman Scott and Alfred Watts.

S. C. M. Talk Fest Held at Camp

Inspiring addresses were the central feature of the S.C.M. Conference held at the Y.W.C.A. Camp, at Copper Cove, over the Thanksgiving week-end with some sixty-five students present.

The speakers, Prof. N. Micklem, of Queen's University and Prof. C. F. Angus of Cambridge University, England, are both well known in the student movement as well as in scholastic circles. Their visit at the camp is a part of lecture cours through Western Canada, which they are making under the auspices of the National Movement.

The discussion centred around the theme of "Christian Experience" as viewed historically in the lives of Jesus and of Paul, and as it may be applied today.

Mr. Micklem opened the conference Saturday morning with a talk on the life of Jesus, his apparent failure in Galilee and in the national centre of Jerusalem. His second talk dealt with Jesus' Resurrection and ultimate success. Sunday evening he gave a great treat by reading a short play of his own composition called, "An Open Verdict." In this the Christian ethics is discussed in application to a concrete problem today.

Mr. Angus considered chiefly the application of Jesus' teachings as made by Paul. His closing address applied these teachings to our problems today, stressing the importance of prayer in words that will long be remembered in S. C. M. history.

President Outlines Council Stand

(Continued from page 1)

been discussed at the previous meeting, and thus, in the opinion of Council, recognized the A.M.S. as having a part in the conduct of the University. In view of this, Council deemed it inadvisable to recommend the abolition of student self-government to the A.M.S.

It is quite clear that a compulsory fee cannot be used in the building of the stadium. However, Council intends to do all that can be done toward the carrying out of the project. At present the matter is in abeyance because it is affected by negotiations which are proceeding between President Klinck and the Government.

Don Hutchison.
Pres. A. M. S.

U.B.C. Hoop Artists Garner in Laurels

In its first performance of the year Varsity's Senior "A" Basketball squad showed enough form to out-score the hard playing Grads 19-11 at the homecoming exhibition game, Saturday night. U. B. C. Senior "A" women, world champs, were too speedy for the Woodward's aggregation and trounced them 27-8 the same evening.

The men's game started with ferocious speed and the result was Canadian rugby tactics on a gym floor with several tumbles and collisions thrown in for good measure. Horton started the scoring for the Alumni when he sank a long shot. After another tally by the Grads the students got to work and began chalking up points.

The college coach withdrew his second string, sending in the regulars Lee, Chapman, Alpen, Nicholson and Henderson who obtained a big enough lead to cinch the game for Varsity. The Grads managed to crash through for five points in the second half but were not strong enough to take the honors.

The teams: Varsity—Campbell (4), Alpen (4), Armstrong (2), Lee, Tervo, Osborne (2), Chapman (1), Henderson (2), Simpson, O'Neil (2), Nicholson (2), Barbour, Lucas, Williams.

Grads — Newcome (2), Thomson, Arkley, Bassett, King (2), Berto, Gordon (2), Horton (5).

In the women's battle Varsity led all the way and was never threatened by the Ninety-Five Centers. Jean Whyte was the star of the evening with her speed and basketing ability in scoring eight points. Thelma Mahon, track artiste, showed her sprinting charasteristics by getting the ball away from the opposition and cantering the length of the gym to garner points. The half-time score stood 17-2 for the Prague prowlers. The final tally read 27-8.

The team: Mahon (7), Menten (4), Campbell (3), Tourtellotte, Whyte (8) Shelly (1), Hicks, Dellert (4).

RUGGERS ROUTED IN CUP COMBAT

(Continued from page 1)

Mercer broke away but lost his chance by kicking with only the fullback to beat. The U.B.C. threes had little to do. Ellis at five-eighths showed a tendency to hang on to the ball so that U.B.C. backfield was usually smothered before it got going.

Pinkham completed the Vancouver scoring when he dribbled the ball along the sideline and slid over near the flag. There was no convert.

The second half began with Varsity making a determined bid to equalize the score. Phil Barratt kicked forty yards and tore down the field to nail the receiver in his tracks. Mitchell and Martin dribbled across the Rep line but a Vancouver man beat them to the ball. The Varsity pack made large gains in the loose but good kicking saved the Rep goal line. Wilson, Vancouver five-eighths dodged through for what looked like a sure score but was overhauled by Ledingham.

THREE SCRUMS ON VARSITY LINE

Vancouver gave the collegians some hectic minutes when three scrums in succession were held on the Varsity line. A dribble averted the danger. A few minutes later Pinkham nearly went over again but Cleveland hurled him out near the flag.

LeRoy,Rep three-quarter, retired with an injured knee. Varsity forced the pace but poor passing spoiled the attack. Wilson broke through the U. B.C. defense several times but was always stopped. Bob Gaul treated the spectators to some sensational running and gained much ground.

The Blue and Gold crew again dribbled over the Vancouver line but could not touch down.

The students would not be denied and three minutes before the end, three forwards rushed the ball across Ledingham, touching down for a try, Murray converted.

The final score stood,13-8.

The teams: U.B.C.: H. Cleveland, Gaul, Mercer, Henderson, P. Barratt, H. Barratt, Ellis, C. Cleveland, Murray, Mason, Mitchell, Martin, Ledingham, Nixon and Foerster.

Vancouver: Patterson, Pinkham, Leroy, Nilo, Lythgoe, Cameron, Wilson, Norminton, Nichol, Lawson, White, Barker, Morris, McMordie and Saundry.

Loop Stars Relinquish Cup In Hard-fought Tussle

The Varsity Grass Hockey team slipped gracefully into the ranks of the 'also-rans,' so far as the O. B. Allan Cup is concerned, when it allowed the league leading Vancouver squad to nose it out by a single tally in a first round cup-tie staged at Connaught Park on Saturday.

Showing their traditional cup fighting spirit the students held scoreless throughout the first half the peerless Vancouver forward line and this despite the fact that the slippery ground favored offensive rather than defensive tactics.

Early in the second episode a brilliant individual effort by Price of the Vancouver squad resulted in the initial tally; shortly afterwards Knight bulged the net for the Varsity, but the referee, despite disagreement with players of both sides, disqualified the goal as "off-side."

Some clever combination between Brown and Price culminated in Vancouver's second score, but the Varsity forward line avenged itself before the final whistle, when it outwitted the city defense, giving Desbrisay the opportunity to register Varsity's only recognized tally, marking the final score 2 to 1.

The team: Dicks, Lee, Sangha, Merritt, Hughes, Semple, Ward, Knight, Desbrisay, Jackson, Stevenson.

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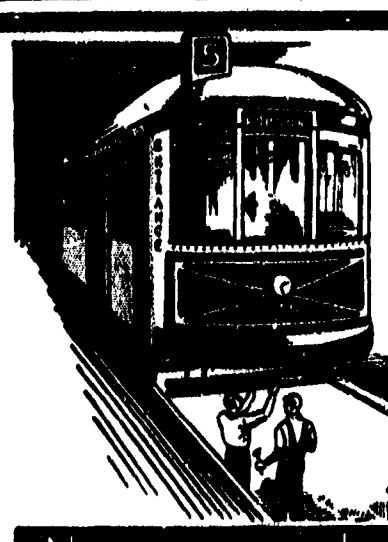

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Christianity and Culture Display Discordant Note

"Organized Christianity has not come to terms with culture," stated Professor Micklem, at a recent S.C.M. meeting. "In the Orient it is considered that Christanity brings denationalization because it imposes Western culture upon people as a part of Christanity. In the West the average man is offended by a church service because it is aesthetically offensive and because it is too much occupied with unimportant problems," the Professor continued.

Professor Micklem dealt with various aspects of Christanity as applied to life and concluded with the statement that, "with all its narrowness it is the only church that can save the world."

Medley of Skits Entertains Grads

(Continued from page 1)

The parody by the Outdoors Club, said by members of the cognoscenti to be very clever, was unfortunately almost completely lost on the majority of the audience. The Education Class gave us a glimpse of our not distant past, and their (we hope) not distant future the schoolroom; and the Aggies also looking forward, dismally prophesied dissipated senility for the Faculty and the career of newsboys for the students.

The nurses made a thorough and scientific investigation into the ills of college life, conducting the affair more musically and speedily than is usually the case at such examinations. At the tail of the long evening the Frosh accomplished the difficult feat of holding what was left of the audience, and redeemed their heretofore shaky reputation as stage entertainers by bringing on first a well-trained "cat" chorus, then some harmonisers who really harmonised, and finally a short skit.

The only really serious offering was that of the Household Science girls, who sang their long-standing plea, "Where is our Home Economics Class?"

The program was as follows:

Part I.

1. Orchestral Selection.
2. Alumni—"Maud Muller."
3. Arts '31—"Men's Fashion Show."
4. Theologs—"Out of the Foam."
5. Players' Club—"How Not to Write a Play."
6. Household Science—"An Offering."
7. Arts '32—"The Silent Prompter."
8. Musical Society—"The Pie-Eyed Piper."

Part II.

1. Society of Thoth—"The Burning of Troy."
2. Arts '33—"The Editor's Nightmare."
3. Science—"All Hail the Engineers."
4. Outdoors Club—"Sleep-walking scene from 'MacBeth'."
5. Education '31—
6. Agriculture—"Twenty Years Hence."
7. Nursing—"College Infection."
8. Arts '34—"Freshman Review."

DARING TACTICS FEATURE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

It was a different team that took the field Monday against Capilano, but ill luck was the first to score as Costain was struck on the head one minute after the start and carried off unconcious. Varsity playing four forwards played football from the opening whistle, and just after Costain's return the cherubic one gave Cox a perfect pass for inside right to net a well placed left foot drive. Capilano attacked and the Gold and Blue experienced a hot time. A penalty was awarded against Chalmers for hands and the Reds made no mistake. A thrilling struggle ensued with both sides bringing the stands to their feet wth fast raids and shots. The ball control displayed was remarkable considering that the ground for the most part was under water. Al Todd was playing a nippy game on the wing, while Bunny Wright never wasted a ball.

Even play continued after the halfway pow-wow and both goalies were kept busy. After fifteen minutes Chalmers conceded a corner from which the great Dempsey nodded a pretty goal. Capilano broke away from the kick off and a Varsity miskick presented a Red forward with a gilt-edged opportunity of which he took full advantage. The Students pressed and Bunny dropped in several nice centres which went begging. Al Todd went berserk and roamed all over the field in his efforts to score. The mud sodden forwards were playing great football and both Todds and Costain all had shots which came close as the Capilano citadel bore a charmed life. The Reds once more attacked and kept up the pressure. Roberts and Chalmers kept them out, although somewhat luckily at times. The final whistle halted one of the finest games played in the league this year, and Varsity waded to the dressing room worthy losers.

Howard Wright was outstanding for Varsity, when he carved a niche in the hall of fame by his wonderful work against the best outside left in the loop. The whole team played well although the sharpshooters lacked finish in front of goal. Costain played a great game in a dazed condition, while Al Todd and Bunny Wright were at the peak of their form on the wings. Kozoolin's tackling was effective, while his swinging passes were a model of accuracy. Buckley as usual was steady and a good support to the forwards. Roberts and Chalmers had a tough time in the mud, but they made some splendid clearances with a heavy and greasy ball. Cox and David Todd were always in the game although the the weather conditions were not to their liking. The game was clearly fought and the score was a fair representation of the play.

SCIENCE BANQUET DRAWS CROWD

The Science Men's Undergraduate Society held their fifth annual banquet, Thursday last, in the Aztec Room of the Georgia Hotel. About two hundred members, including many graduates were present.

The principal speakers of the evening were; President K. Martin, Dean R. W. Brock, Mr. A. F. Gentles, of the Dominion Bridge Company, Col. F. A. Wilkin, Mr. G. H. Baillie, of the C.P.R. and Mr. C. W. Colvin, of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company.

We Gather From Exchange

That—

— The establishment of the new chair of music at Saskatchewan University marks the first establishment of a chair of fine arts in the west.

— The total number of students enrolled at McGill is 2555 this year as against 2528 last year.

— The Imperial Debaters were victorious at St. Francis Xavier's, Antigonish, N.S., but lost to the University of New Brunswick.

— Dr. Fyfe was installed as principal of Queen's University recently.

— Queen's University defeated McGill 6-0 in Canadian Rugby recently, but McGill came back to tie Toronto Varsity 7 all.

Soph Tea Fiesta Lures Grads

Grads and undergrads were entertained with lyric music and lavish refreshments at the Arts '33 Tea Dance, first social function of Homecoming, held at the Peter Pan Ballroom, ,Saturday afternoon.

Jack Emerson and his orchestra provided the syncopation for the affair. Members of the Sophomore executive decorated with blue ribbons acted as an introduction committee for the initiates at afternoon dances.

Patrons for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Dean M. L. Bollert and Prof. J. A. Harris.

A tea for all Presbyterian students will be held in the school room of Central Church, 1100 block Thurlow St., on Sunday, November 16, at 6 p.m. This will be followed by a social hour, and service at 7.30 p.m. If you have not yet received an invitation, please notify Helen Boutilier or Ronald Makepeace, Arts '31. Come and help us make this a success.

Hutchison—"Gie me twa pennyworth o' poison."

Chemist—"I'm sorry but we can't make it up less than four pennyworth."

Hutchison (after deep thought)—Ah weel, I'll not commit suicide."

—Ex.

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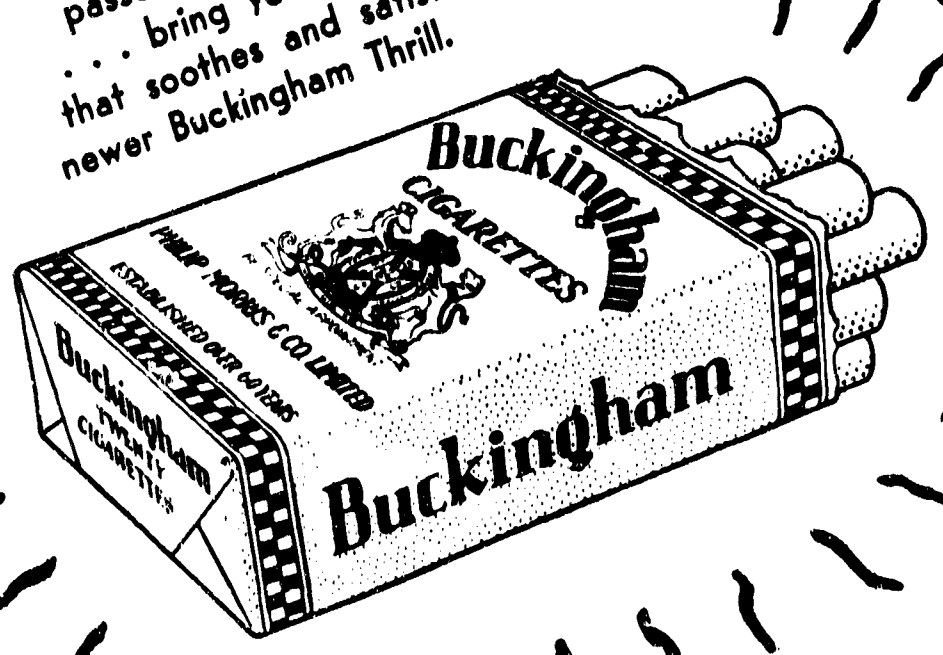

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