INVASION PEP MEET
WEDNESDAY
AUDITORIUM

The Ubyssey

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I OBJECT

And so came the day when the more radical element on this year's Students' Council thought the time was ripe for much raising of voices in woeful lamentations. Friend apRoberts, Junior Member, has at last bitten his teeth into a morsel of grief that may not be easily masticated.

You all read in the last edition of the Ubyssey that the Campaign Committee had been charged with inefficiency, that Evan considered its policy to be entirely incorrect, its achievements to be virtually worthless, its political leanings to be biased, and its student support to be lacking.

Quite a ponderous list, when you come to think of it. But how much weight should be attached to the words of the hero of last spring who clamoured for the destruction by fire of the effigy of Premier Pattullo?

AP ELEGY?

Even if the amazingly conscientious Junior Member is an authority that demands the attention of all and sundry, it is tragic to see what he has said. "The Campaign Committee," he claims, "has not gone about its aims in the right way." Yet it has accomplished a very creditable percentage of its stated aims, and has done so with the approval of the Students' Council, and of the Alma Mater Society in its entirety.

Witness the motion proposed on the fifth day of October, 1938, at the meeting of the Alma Mater Society: ". . . and that the Alma Mater Society affirm its confidence in the Committee's work and empower it to carry on its work as outlined." The motion, duly moved and seconded, was carried.

Yet our representative on Council appears eager to act contra to the wishes of his electorate. Is he a satisfactory representative, or should he disagree with those whom he represents?

FORGOTTEN FACTS

And now to return to the assertions of our impetuous friend at the Students' Council meeting on the night of January 23rd. Evan charges that the Committee "has catered to one political party." But it is hardly fair, for the Committee merely held conferences with the Government in power,—in this case the Liberal Party. It may perhaps be interesting for apRoberts to know that several members of other political parties were interested in the University problem, that some of them spoke about it in the House, and that every member of the Legislative Assembly of B. C. received notice of the difficulties on this Campus.

Next he claims that student interest in the organization has gone. Is he speaking for himself, or for this writer. Scotty's interest has not, as yet, dissipated itself, and that is as far as we shall go. Other students can, and will, speak for themselves.

With an air of finality our Junior statesman then stated that the "Committee was not organized to get endowment funds for buildings." Had the plaintiff read the Constitution of the Students' Campaign Committee which was ratified by Council on February 21st, 1938? This document gives the purpose of the Committee as follows:

1. To increase the facilities of the University through the aid of the Government grants and endowments.

2. To maintain University accommodation for all young people of Bri-

(Continued on Page Two)
See SCOTTY

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Ubyssey,
University of British Columbia.

Dear Madam:

There have been many student campaigns initiated throughout the history of our University, and during or as a result of these there has been almost invariably some element of the student body which either being desirous of publicity or having some particular axe to grind has endeavoured to throw discredit on the work that has been done by those in charge of the campaigns.

It had been a great source of satisfaction to the graduate body of the University up to last week at least that the undergraduates had in this particular campaign comported themselves in a sane and farsighted manner with the result that the general public of this Province has greater sympathy with the problems and needs of this institution than it has ever had before. Needless to say then it was rather disturbing for us as graduates to note in last Friday's issue of the Ubyssey that the more impetuous and irresponsible elements of the Undergraduate body were again endeavouring to attach a stigma where it is ill-deserved.

The Alumni happen to be in a position to know that a good many of the benefits accruing from the work of the campaign committee during the past year may not become apparent for some time to come. We refer to the good will which has been built up for the University by reason of the intensive press and radio campaign sponsored by this Committee during the past year and the eminently sensible attitude heretofore adopted by the student body as a whole. This sympathy on the part of the public has never been as strong as it is now. Further than that there never has been as great mutual understanding and co-operation between the Board of Governors and the students as there is at the present time and this has been mainly through the efforts of the Campaign Committee which has been anxious that the University should appear united in its demands on the people and the government of this Province in particular. As a result of this farsighted policy on the part of the Committee the relationships between the University and the Government of this Province are on the best footing that they have been for many years and the Government has shown that it has a full appreciation of our problems by going so far as to obtain authorization from the Legislature to borrow $350,000 for the construction of buildings. These are achievements which are altogether apart from those which have shown themselves in more tangible form. We refer to the removal of limitation, the commencement of time table revision, and the assurance and backing given to the plans for the Brock Memorial and Preventive Medicine Buildings by the Government without which support neither of the latter plans could possibly have been realized. In view of these can anyone honestly say that nothing has been done? If so, the Alumni take issue.

Rome was not built in a day. The Committee admits that its work is not yet completed—it may take another year but that does not mean that the members of the Committee are not doing their utmost in the advancement of the welfare of the University merely because they have had not had a Publicity Manager to advertise their efforts to the students. The innumerable hours and the unlimited amount of energy expended by the members of the Committee in advancing the welfare of the University in the best way they knew how have borne fruit, and it ill behooves any section of student opinion, which happens to be misinformed on the facts and issues involved to throw discredit on the work of the Campaign Committee without offering some constructive criticism. We as Alumni representatives deprecate any such attitude and feel sure that this cannot be the view of the more level-headed and farsighted element of the Student Body. We all must look to the future as well as to the present. We thank you for giving us the opportunity of expressing our views in this matter.

KENNETH BECKETT,
President of Alumni Association.

MILTON OWEN,
Past President of Alumni Association.

No Invasion Unless Enough Tickets Sold

COUNCILLORS MAKE THEIR STAND CLEAR

HAVE NOT EXPRESSED OPINION ON CAMPAIGN

Editor's Note: This letter was written by Students' Council with the purpose in mind of making it perfectly clear to the student body that the motion at present tabled on their minute books was put before Council by one member.

There has been no vote taken on the motion and the Council as a whole have never expressed their opinion on the matter.

Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Madam:

Certain statements emanating from a Students' Council meeting regarding the Student Campaign Committee were made in the Ubyssey.

Students' Council would like to make it clear that such comments do not represent the opinions of that body as a whole, and that while discussion was held regarding Campaign issues there was no expression of lack of confidence in the personnel or operations of the committee.

GERTRUDE PITMAN,

Fire Destroys Apparatus In Chemistry Lab

Fire laid waste to $5,000 worth of chemicals and apparatus in the chemical research laboratory of the science building late Sunday night.

Spotting the fire in room 308 on his final round, the patrolman turned in the alarm at 12.10 to which the fire crew responded at once.

Smashing a window of the room, firemen inserted the hose, and it was not until four hours later that the flames and smoulderings were entirely extinguished.

ORIGIN UNKNOWN

Exact origin of the fire is unknown, but it may have been a faulty electric connection or spontaneous combustion. According to a professor, it is possible that rats chewed through a box of matches, thus starting the blaze.

In any case, the fire was certainly not due to the negligence of any of the students, it is stated.

The scene in the lab today presents unparalleled chaos—apparatus and benches are twisted and burned; windows and walls are stained and blackened.

Moreover, the work of seven research students has been completely lost.

Emergency Squad, Five Man Yell Team, Music, Decorated Buses For U.B.C. Invasion of Provincial Morgue

"Hail the Conquering Hero Comes" will sound through the sheltered harbour of Victoria as the invasion boat docks and hundreds of University of British Columbia students will swoop into the capital for its hostages and glory.

Blue and gold lapel decorations will mark the friend from foe, while decorated buses will transport the invaders from dock to destination. Pep yells and Varsity songs will resound over the island city.

There are only about three hundred and fifty tickets left and these will be sold at the foot of the caf. stairs. The boat cannot be chartered until three hundred tickets are actually bought.

WAKE UP!

Eight o'clock Saturday morning and everybody down on C.P.R.'s Princess Norah for a whole day of fun, feasting and frivolity!

Evan apRoberts, in charge of arrangements, has promised an invasion that will wake sleepy Victoria out of its late Saturday snooze.

Varsity students will put their alarm clocks back an hour earlier so that they will be on time for the boat which leaves Vancouver at 8 a.m. and will disembark from their five-piece orchestra—accompanied voyage at 1.30 in Victoria.

RUGBY TO HOCKEY

At the docks buses will be waiting to convey the invaders to their first rendezvous, the rugby games at Macdonald Park.

The game between Varsity's second division and Victoria College will start first and soon after the McKechnie Cup tilt between U.B.C. and Victoria Rep., the highpoint of the invasion.

U.B.C.'s hopes are high. Strat Legatt says, "After a victory like last Saturday's we certainly should win."

Meanwhile Varsity's Senior Women's Grass-Hockey team will have been met by taxis and taken to Victoria High School field. Here they will play Victoria Ladies at 1.45.

DANCE AT EMPRESS

At 4.30 the program follows through with a tea dance with Victoria's beautiful Empress Hotel for its setting.

"That will be 50 cents if you just want to eat," says apRoberts, "and an additional 30 cents if you care to work it off by dancing."

Varsity invaders will dine where they choose if they choose to dine. It is said that none of the restaurants are big enough to house all the invaders at once.

At 6.45 students will be taken by bus, which is free, to the basketball game between Victoria Dominoes and Varsity Senior A's, at Victoria High gymnasium.

Coach Van Vliet remarked that the University team was very anxious to prove its strength because of the beating it took in its contest with the Victoria team last October.

At that time the team had had only two practises before going over and furthermore was composed partly of test players.

Varsity basketballers will suffer their biggest handicap in the absence of Alec Lucas who is recuperating from an injured back.

The basketball game will be the last feature of the program and the invaders will return home by the nine o'clock boat with their journey lightened by three hours of dancing with music and a hoped-for moon.

Strains of Hail U.B.C. played by the Varsity Band will fill the air on the way over to Victoria on the annual invasion.

Under the direction of Arthur W. Delamont the band will accompany the several hundred Varsity students, playing on the boat and during the day at the games.

Faculty members going on the invasion in official capacity are Dr. and Mrs. H. Warren, Miss Barbara Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Maury Van Vliet.

ALL HATCHES BATTENED IN ISLAND CITY

Victoria is preparing to resist another onslaught from the U. B. C. campus and has made plans to avenge the ignominious defeats suffered last year at the hands of the Varsity invaders.

(Victoria College)—Batten down the hatches men, the enemy's boarding us. In other words the annual invasion is in the offing.

Last year the invaders took away the goal posts which is a blot on the escutcheon of this institution. We will be avenged.

Last year the invaders ripped the College crest into little pieces. We will be avenged.

This year the Plains of Macdonald will be stained with the gore of both rugby teams. The College Invasion Cheering Squad confidentially expects to drown out the rival squad supplied by Varsity.

To add to the festive spirit the Council is supplying penants for the occasion.

Len Acre's orchestra and the Empress Hotel will provide the setting for a Tea Dance which will be oozing with College spirit.

A bang-up basketball game will be held in the evening, and the Varsity students will leave at 9 p.m. or thereabouts; slightly the worse for wear, but, doubtless happy."

According to an editorial in a Victoria College publication, unfavorable results will be the fate of U.B.C.

"This year the Varsity invasion will be a decisive set-back for U.B.C. We are going all the way out on a limb, to say that it will be a very humble and meek lot of U.B. Cissies that return to Vancouver. Especially if they touch our goal posts."

INVASION PEP MEET WITH VARSITY BAND ON WEDNESDAY NOON

To start enthusiasm bubbling and billowing for the invasion a pep-meet will be held in the Auditorium Wednesday noon.

The Varsity Band will play, songs and yells will be sung and yelled.

A program of skits comprising the utmost in dramatic ability will be presented.

A bevy of beautiful rugby players, the members of the U.B.C. team, will be introduced one after the other to their fond public.

Five pep leaders have been trained and selected for the annual invasion and will be on rehearsal at the pep meet. Those selected are Ken Shaw, Frank Proud, Russ Palmer, Bob Gaul and Alan Hamilton.

Students may buy their tickets at the foot of the caf stairs every day this week at noon. However, these tickets must be exchanged for the regular passage forms at the C.P.R. steamships ticket office before boarding the boat.

Forty years from now you will enjoy showing your grandchildren pictures such as those in your 1939 Totem. Order yours now.

Early 'Bird Gets The Invasion Ticket

THE UBYSSEY

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Editorials

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Although the accusations made against the Campaign Committee will have, and have had, the beneficial result of stirring the group to new efforts, they are for the most part unfortunate in their effects. They have placed a germ of doubt in the minds of the student body as to whether the Campaign Committee was as effective in their year's work as they had been given the credit for.

But any one who thinks seriously enough on the matter to feel this doubt must also think seriously enough to realize the accusations are probably quite unfounded. In the first place they are the opinions of only one man out of the 2,500 who attend university. They have, throughout a period of one week, never been backed by facts. The man making these accusations may have some reason for not presenting his facts—we certainly must give him credit for any such possible reason. But it seems little likely that after a whole week of requests for factual backing he has presented none. Rather he has done nothing to retract accusations because he could not prove them.

It seems likewise evident that few, if any, other members of the Alma Mater Society will agree with the sole accuser. Many undergraduates and graduates, concerned, have been quick to oppose him.

It would seem evident from the development of the situation that the whole affair is a creation of one recalcitrant student. It is unfortunate that this student should have been in such a position that weight could be attached to his statements. Under the circumstances it is necessary that council look fully into the matter; in fact council desires to look into the matter for their own satisfaction.

Therefore, although some ill-effects cannot help but ensue, those concerned can benefit the entire student body by taking the utmost advantage of the beneficial results which are also evident.

LIBRARY

Every year the matter of noise in the library reading rooms and stacks must be brought to the attention of the students and every year, with the accommodation becoming less adequate, the matter is more important.

Very often the date you were on the night before would be of tremendous interest to your friend in the next seat. But do rmember how unpleasant it is to hear such a discussion when you happen to be in a hurry to finish an essay yourself and simply must not be disturbed. If you have a long story to tell you can quite easily take your friend down to the big rest rooms in the basement and discuss the matter there.

An even more annoying matter is the noise in the stacks.

University students are no longer growing boys and girls and there is no reason why their tread should be so heavy and uncontrolled. The sound of some men walking along is like the operation of a pile driver. The weight, their foot, is raised and allowed to fall with the force of gravity until it contacts the ground with a loud and unpleasant sound. The woman's steps are quite different but none the less disturbing. They pound their tows against the ground with the sharp staccato of a typewriter or a riveting machine.

If you inhabit the stacks we would strongly recommend that you use discretion when walking about. In the interests of the honors students who depend on the peace of the lower recesses of the library, pick up your feet and set them down gently.

U.B.C. ROOST
SALISBURY LODGE ANNEX
"Where The Gang Meets"
LUNCH 25c DINNER 35c

Rev. J. D. MacDonald

U.B.C. LEADS IN DOMINION CO-OP WORK

INCLUDES MEDICINE HOUSING AND FISH

U. B. C. is ahead of the rest of Canada in its work on the establishment of co-operative enterprises, declared the Rev. J. D. McDonald, in his address to the Vancouver Institute in the Auditorium, on Saturday evening.

Rev. MacDonald, the Nova Scotian expert on co-operatives, outlined the beginning of the cooperative movement in Nova Scotia, where it started in the form of study groups organized by the university.

PRODUCTION MOVEMENT

From this origin, the movement spread to the form of organized co-operatives, under which appeared co-operative stores along lines of production, which included fish and other products.

Later, the system was enlarged to include medicine and housing.

A. C. Phillips, president of the North Arm Trollers' Association, caused a vote of thanks to be moved to Rev. MacDonald ,on behalf of the sixty-odd students who attended the course on, fishermen's co-operatives, which has been given by the University Department of Extension during the last week.

SCOTTY

(Continued from Page 1)

tish Columbia who require University training.

3. To obtain reasonable schedules of fees to permit attendance at the University of British Columbia.

To add insult to injury the little Napoleon moved a resolution reading: "Whereas the Campaign Committee has achieved as much as is possible be it resolved that this committee be dissolved and a letter of appreciation sent to each member."

WISDOM

It is clear that the aims of the Committee as stated in their Constitution which, we repeat, has the approval of the Students' Council, have not all been achieved. Would it be sane to leave these unattained desires hanging in the air? Would it be wise to leave the remainder of the "pressure work" to the Board of Governors alone? In fact, would it be sensible to destroy all that a hard working Committee has built up for us during a difficult year?

Scotty is exasperated to think that a member of our Council has so little foresight as to make such blundering suggestions, and so little finesse as to practically nullify the confidence of the student body in a very capable and diplomatic Committee which has done more for this University than any Committee for many long years.

ART APPRECIATION LECTURES COMING

Charles H. Scott, Director of the Vancouver School of Art, will present a short course in Art Appreciation beginning Wednesday, February 8.

Carrying on from his popular series of last spring, Mr. Scott will discuss drawing, etching, pen and ink illustration, humorous draghtsmen and Contemporary British Painting.

The Carnegie Art teaching set will be used in illustration, along with other prints and slides.

Students may register for the course of six lectures for a fee of 50c. Lectures are held at 4.30, Wednesday afternoons, in Arts 100.

COUNCIL WOMEN LOSE ROBES OF OFFICE

Two gowns have vanished from Students' Council Office. Names on inside are "Dorothy Thompson" and "Peggy McLeod."

Borrowers are asked to return these robes of office to the council room immediately.

Lost — Black and green mottled fountain pen, visible ink reservoir. Finder please return to Mr. Horn's office.

NOTICE

Rowing Club: All out Wednesday 3.00, for Totem Pictures. Posterity demands a good turnout.

Typewriter Poundings

It was our pleasure to be one of the few to see the performance given by the Film Society last Friday night.

Without fear of contradiction we may say that this showing which included a silent picture entitled "Gold", a sound recording of one of Major Bowes' Amateur Hours, and the Greenland epic, "The Wedding of Palo," was one of the most interesting that Dick Jarvis has ever presented.

At least to us it was.

GOLD MINING

As we sat through the showing of "Gold" we could not help but think of the benefits of the screen as we know it today.

Here before our eyes in a short time the actual process of the mining, the refining, the shaping of gold was accomplished.

We obtained as much enjoyment and knowledge as we might have got had we went through a mine, the refinery, the mill; had we actually watched the goldsmith as he hammered out his sheets, engraved his designs and made his gold caps.

But one event in particular impressed us the most.

BRAND OF HUMOR

This was the particular brand of humor evinced by those students who watched the picture.

It may have been our imagination. But we thought that we heard a mocking laugh as the picture showed the miners going down the shaft clad in their rough clothes, unshaven and unkempt.

As we heard that laugh we felt a sudden burst of pity. Pity for the students who have not yet been fortunate to work among a group of men who are men and not a bunch of stuffed shirts filled with a false and egotistical sense of their own importance.

Yes, pity for those students who thought the appearance of a miner was an incitement to ridicule.

And we wondered just what kind of students these were who so blatantly displayed their ignorance of life, reality, and of work. We wondered if ever any of the laughing students had ever experienced that feeling which comes over a man when he knows that he is doing a job that he likes and doing it well. To us it seemed that these miners showed that feeling as they were going to work, as they were drilling and blasting.

But maybe we have no sense of humor.

If that was humor that was missed by us then we hope that we never become contaminated with that brand.

We prefer a less subtle brand.

LIFE IN GREENLAND

The second reason that we found Dick Jarvis's presentation interesting was that because we found that there were people on Greenland; and that it was a country that was capable of supporting life.

We were green concerning the qualities of Greenland until we saw that film, "The Wedding of Palo."

As we sat and watched ideas came to us. There was a land, unexplored, undeveloped and unexploited. Here were peoples unmarred by the stigma of a false civilization and its false concepts and teachings; peoples who lived according to nature and nature's emotions and not according to a mechanical science and the mechanical emotions created by the readings of Freud, Adler, Jung, Watson and the modern crop of pseudo or bootleg psychologists.

There was a simplicity that was amazing. Some students who saw the same film might contradict me and say a simplicity that was pitying.

Perhaps.

But there were people unconcerned with Hitler, the Rome-Berlin axis, the settling of Vancouver's vice question, WPA or other associated prominent topics of discussion.

And the simplicity of these Greenlanders is pitying because we ourselves cannot ever reach that state of simplicity which it is evident is there.

Do you follow us?

We hope that the Film Society will continue to show such an educational triple bill as they did last Friday evening.

Totem staff members meet today in Arts 102 at 12.34 sharp. Take notice of the new location, the meeting was previously announced for Arts 108.

"Let me serve your car and your car will serve you"
"Frank" Ficke
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872 Granville Street Seymour 41 for Reservations

Straight Will Draft Careers

Darrell Braidwood, president of the A.M.U.S., announces that a series of Vocational Guidance lectures will be given during the spring term.

The first of these will be an address by Mr. Robert Straight, head of the Vocational Guidance Department, who will speak on "The General Field of Vocational Guidance" in Arts 100 Thursday noon, Feb. 2, at 12.30.

These talks are given with the intention of informing the students of the various fields of employment open to them upon graduating from the university.

DIVERSE FIELDS

It is expected that among the fields to be covered are pure science, radio, advertising, finance, export and import, merchandising, and all related subjects of interest to the arts student.

Any undergrad desiring a certain vocation to be discussed is asked to contact Braidwood, who may be reached through the Arts letter rack.

Lost—Public Library book, Kagawa, "Grain of Wheat." Owner's card inside. Please return to Woman's Arts Letter rack.

CALENDAR EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY

Feb. 2—Newman Club Party. 12:30, Vocational Guidance.
4—Victoria Invasion.
9—Arts '42 Class Party.
6-11—Health Week.
16—Science Ball.
17—Aggie Barn Dance.
22-25—Musical Society.

FEBRUARY 1 DEADLINE FOR CLUB WRITE-UPS

The first of February deadline for Totem class and club reports will hit many sleeping secretaries when it falls with a thud on their recumbent pens. Yet the success of this year's annual depends on getting all articles in by an early date and off to the printer's at once.

Class executives should take immediate action to make sure there will be a write-up of their year.

The executive pictures are all ready and only await the reports that must accompany them.

Club executives of minor and major groups have already submitted a great deal of the material that is needed. By February 1 it is hoped that all write-ups will be in and another section of the big 1939 Totem completed.

FROSH RE-ELECTIONS TODAY AT NOON

The wild and wooly class of Arts '42, whose last class elections were recently marred somewhat by a wastepaper basket and the invading sciencemen and created null and void by Council after investigation of some slick "packing," will be repeated today noon in Aggie 100.

Nominations will be made and the voting completed at the same meeting, which will be from 12.30-1.30.

TOTEM RECEIPTS

Would Jack Baldwin and Michael McGuire please call at the Publications office for their Totem receipts.

It's A Fact!

That U.B.C. Students Spend One Million Dollars Per Year

There are two reasons why no one knows it:

(1) Students don't mention the fact they attend University when buying.

(2) The purchasing power is not felt because it is too thinly spread over the wide range of commercial houses in Vancouver.

The Ubyssey is carrying the advertisements of certain firms who WANT University business. They help to support the University paper with the money they spend. With our tremendous buying power we could make University goodwill the most coveted prize of Vancouver business.

You are urged to spend your money with Ubyssey advertisers and to mention the fact that you "saw it in the Ubyssey."

LITANY CORONER

ON TO VICTORY!

By Pat Keatley

The Varsity came down like a wolf on the fold
And our cohorts were gleaming in blue and in gold,
As we raced to the boat from our Pt. Grey acropolis
To descend on the slumbering Island metropolis.

Chang Suey was there; he'd brought Mrs. C.S.;
And those were the Dirty Nine with him, I guess—
"There is room for us all," sang the discordant choir,
"So everyone get behind Carsize McMire!"

So we "Followed the Birds" as they swooped in the wind,
(Being careful to stay just a little behind)
And though red-sweatered boys called the swell 'scientific'
Some Aggie landlubbers helped swell the Pacific.

We arrived at the Anglophile Mecca round noon hour,
—Where gossip is limited to "Punch," cricket, "Poona,"
—Where jolly old tea is what everything stops faw
—B.C.'s comatose capital, sleepy Victoriaw!

So this was the place which was going to beat us?
A torpid town's team of relaxed lotos eaters—
Why, even the harbour was yawning to greet us!

At the pier was the Varsity's hokum factotum
Garrett; chanting "$1 DOWN BUYS YOU YAW TOTEM!"
And,—dash it all!—things are pronounced most peculiaw—
Our buggage was "laggage." Do they just try to fool yah?

Capitolians use "petrol" or "spirits" for gas,
And American "dope" becomes, anglicized, "ass."
There were women in tweeds, men in ancient straw hats,
And the "Johnnies," (or "blighters") were all wearing spats!

And the people?—just Colonels and nuts, in their shells—
"Why don't you come out?" the Varsity yells;
And candidly, fellows, the streets were deserted,
'L'ike a tag day in Aberdeen" somebody blurted.

Passing parliament, Chang Suey, wing jings and stuff
Left the bus to attend to the dormant McDuff,
To torture the dozing P.M., to say these
Words: "New buildings, more room, absolutely no fees!"

VOLPE-SMITH FORUM TEAM

The Forum sends four of its keenest and sharpest debaters to the Queen Mary School auditorium this Thursday night at 8 p.m. to speak on the prominent question of Public Utilities.

Paul Volpe, winner in two major debates this year, and Bob Smith, A.M.S. treasurer, will oppose the resolution "That All Utilities Be Publicly Owned."

In support of the resolution are scheduled Frank Wiggs and Ray Anderegg.

The public utilities question is one that has aroused the most heated discussion in past years in political circles and is considered to be full of political dynamite.

Some of the foremost and most dynamic authorities on this question have been invited to participate in the discussion.

Among these are Mayor Telford, aldermen and members of the British Columbia government who have shown interest in the topic.

Professor J. Friend Day has consented to act as chairman of this debate which is held under the auspices of the West Point Grey Improvement Association.

SPRING

The crocl bloom
If they have room.
If they have none
They miss the sun
And droop their heads
On frosty beds;
And sigh in vain
For kindly rain.

Lost—In Aggie 100, a "Complete Works of Woodsworth" — brown paper cover—name Virginia Birmingham inside. Return to Mr. Horn's office.

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LETTERHEADS and
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POEMS . . . and STUFF

Compiled by LEWIS ROBINSON

Jack and Jill went up the hill
Upon a moonlight ride,
When Jack came back
One eye was black—
His pal, you see, had lied!

He lay back, oblivious to everything except the white-clad form that hovered about him. He expected something, yet did not know just what. He hoped he would be thrilled, but it all depended on the other person. Softly a snowy arm drooped about his neck, he felt the gentlest touch on his lips and cheeks, he saw a smiling face above his. His tense body quivered, his eyes closed in ecstasy. He was only seventeen, and this was his first—shave.

Now, aren't you ashamed of yourself!

Thought of the week: Women must be beautiful and dumb—beautiful so the men can stand them; dumb so they can stand the men.

PHONE NUMBERS FOR NEW LIBRARY SLIPS

Library call slips have been changed and now must be filled out more completely with name, address and phone number of the student.

This change is for the benefit of the users of the library and also for the facilitation of the records of the librarians, states Mr. John Ridington, Librarian. Out of the twenty-three universities in Canada, the library service at U.B.C. is the best, he continued.

Previously students have neglected to put their names on the slips, and for numbers have used everything from their street addresses, their girl friends' phone numbers, to the size in boots that they wear.

No new rules have been devised, because the students don't keep the ones that are there already, deplores Mr. Ridington.

DEBATE WEDNESDAY

Capitalism goes on trial at the regular fortnightly meeting of the Parliamentary Forum on Wednesday night, February 1, at 7.30 in Arts 100.

HOW'S YOUR GOLF GAME?

To be accurate you must learn the Fundamentals of the Golf Swing. The winter season is the time to iron out your difficulties and learn how to enjoy Golf.

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CHANG SUEY AND The Case of Sherbert's "Lemonade"

CHAPTER THIRTEEN
Chang Suey Turns on the Juice

"That which is dated can often turn out to be too fresh."—CHANG SUEY, iiivx.

The Dirty Nine and Oberon Stench, that stumble in the march of evolution, were trapped in the grisly, underground workshop of the fiend, Chang Suey. All was darkness, except for the ruddy glow cast upon the features of Stewin' Woblinson by the blast furnace operating underneath his nose.

The Dirty Nine waited breathlessly as their leader, one Carsize McMire, felt his way around the room in a desperate search for some means of escape. Then, suddenly, he gave a wild cheer.

"I've found something, men!" he yelled excitedly, "I've found something!"

But at the same instant, the lab resounded with the sound of a crisp slap, which was followed by a yelp of pain.

"I suggest that you reserve your passes for the football field, Mr. McMire!" cried Miss Petman, preparing to follow up her advantage with a volley of those short, left jabs for which she is so justly famous.

QUINTUPLETS

Miss Lean Storky peered through the darkness to note carefully the Joe Louis shuffle employed by Miss Petman as she sparred a few vicious rounds with a helpless Erlenmeyer flask.

The rest of the Dirty Nine took unfair advantage of the situation by crowding around Carsize to warm their chilled fingers on the heat waves radiating from his ruby visage.

Suddenly, a sound like the pounding of breakers on a beach was heard throughout the room. It was the roar of the surf on Slap Boberts'

. . .wonder where he is going to.

water on the knee. Slap was trembling violently, and pointing through the blackness.

"Look!" he screamed.

SWING LOW SWEET CHARIOT

A horrible red glow was floating towards the group, swaying from side to side, and coming closer and closer. Men screamed and women cursed in the mad scramble to get out of the way of this ruddy phantom.

But Slap Boberts, rooted to the spot, could only stick out his hand to fend off the terrible thing. For a moment there was dead silence, as the glow stopped moving. Then a well-lacquered voice broke through the gloom.

"Will you kindly remove your digits from my proboscis, sonny?" hiccoughed Mr. Hedgequick indignantly, "before I put a bun around 'em and bite 'em off?"

"Ah! A handburger!" he mumbled, as a burp-sprinkled afterthought.

Then the nose glow flashed S.O.S. three times, blew "Taps," and Mr. Hedgequick dove into the horizontal plane, where he had a glazed worm's-eye view of the subsequent events.

TRUE OR FALSE

But Carsize, not knowing that Mr. H. was Mr. H., or that Mr. H. was grounded, stretched out his hands to come to grips with this new, invisible enemy.

There was a brief pause for station identification, then, for the second time that evening, for a sort of echo encore, the sound of a ringing slap bounced off the walls, closely chased by a yelp of pain.

"I am forced to admire your perseverance, Mr. McMire," declared Miss Petman, "but I must insist that I am not on the list of 1939 pass features!"

"Why don't you leave the lady alone, Carsize?" hissed Chang Suey, appearing at a grilled port-hole in the ceiling. He was vigorously picking his fangs with a wing-jing to extract the bits of minced Frosh.

"It's you!" gasped Carsize.

"Or a reasonable facsimile!" chuckled the fiend. "So sorry to see you leave so soon!"

SARDINES AND SHARKS

With his words, the floor parted in the middle, and the Dirty Nine, Mr. Hedequick and Oberon Stench tumbled into the cold blackness, into a rushing underground river.

Mr. Hedgequick screamed with horror as he got a taste of the water, and swam with powerful strokes to the nearest bank. Oberon Stench was carried out to sea, where he was picked up by two Scotch fishermen.

"Queer lookin' fush, eh, Jock?"

"Aye, George."

. . . this is Chang Suey in case you had forgotten what he looked like.

"Shall I throw it back, Jock?"

"Aye, George."

Oberon sank heavily by the stern, with a very slight loss of life.

SCARED O' DYIN'

As soon as the Dirty Nine struck the water, all clambered aboard Carsize for the trip downstream.

For a while, they kept up their spirits by singing "Old Man River" and punching their improvised barge in the stomach to make him honk; but, suddenly, they were drawn into a dark tunnel and sucked upwards at a terrific rate of speed until they shot out the end in a mess of water and mud.

To their amazement, they found themselves lying in the quad. They had come through the Arts basement and out of the firehouse.

Closely resembling a Fraser delta, Carsize staggered to his feet, stared dumbly at Miss Petman, mumbled:

"I beg your pardon!" And collapsed with a crash that broke five windows.

"You might have been a beautiful baby," cried Miss Petman hysterically, "but baby, look at you now!"

A horrible laugh rang through the quad.

(Well! I guess those beavers just don't give a dam. Where is Oscar Scribblewell?)

GET A VOICE TEST FOR "VARSITY TIME"

The search for new voices continues. With numerous shows being recorded to the credit of Varsity Time, Chief Announcer Vic Freeman continues his urgent search for student assistants.

Voices are also required for the many parts of coming Varsity Time dramatic productions.

Whether you feel like announcing, dramatizing or interviewing, make a point of taking one of the interesting and instructive Varsity Time auditions.

Any week day except Monday at the Radio studio in the Aggie building you can see Victor and get a voice test.

The hours are 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. and the line forms to the right.

The S.C.M. Vesper Service will be held at Union College chapel, Tuesday at 4.40 p.m. Frank Patch will be guest speaker. Everybody welcome.

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New Season's Wallpapers

Student Orchestra Vital Background For Serenade

In one of those wandering and fruitless Caf discussions we came to the conclusion that the mentality of the student body was degenerating.

It was most disillusioning to realize that I was a member of a vanishing race. For days I brooded sadly on it until I came upon the following, written by a student of 1934.

If this is an example of the average intelligence of the time, surely there is hope for us.

IS THIS HISTORY?

"Once upon a time there were three monks. Having shown various methods of showing their austerity, they finally decided to become hermits and furthermore to take a vow of silence, using only a sort of sign language.

Every five years they would leave their mountain cave to come down to the town for supplies.

On one of these trips about ten years after their vow, they saw a circus that boasted as its main attraction a dancing horse. The three monks saw and returned to their cave.

One of the three began to get thin and nervous with great dark circles under his eyes. When, about three years later he was wasted away to a mere shadow of his former self, he could not withstand the strain any longer and blurted out. "My, but that horse could dance!"

MORE SILENCE

All went well for a month or two when another of the three began to become irritable. He slowly lost weight and could scarcely use the sign language his hands shook so.

After a period of about four years had elapsed he gave a deep sigh of surrender and replied. "You're right, that horse COULD dance!"

The third monk who had heretofore been the happiest of the three new began to look worried. He began to perform his work in a listless fashion. He too lost weight.

One day about six years later he suddenly flew into a rage and began to pack up his clothes. This startled the other two into speech. "What's wrong?" "Where are you going?"

"I'm going home!" he answered surlily. "I'm sick of all this damn chatter about horses."

However, there were a few students who really tried to raise the intellectual standard of their fellows as is shown by the following History of English Literature:

"In 1066, the one date which you are likely to remember, the English defied the Normans (Hurrah!) and refused William as king but he came across, and when Harold saw his splendour, it knocked his eye out.

Some people attributed this to an arrow, but this is because of the faulty translations and colloquialisms of the day.

"The Conquest had one regrettable consequence. Hereward the Wake, defied William, and his deeds have subsquently given rise to another flood of literature.

"One day not long after the conquest, the people woke up to find that they were talking a language almost like English. So the language of this period is colled Middle English, because this discovery was made in the middle of the night.

"Some time before this period, a monk called Thomas a Becket had become involved in a little controversy with the king.

It happened at this time that the king was fermenting beer and it exploded and flooded the castle. The king in his excitement called out: "Will no one rid me of this turbulent yeast?"

"Four knights standing near who heard him immediately set out for Canterbury, and slew Thos. a Becket. This matter has never been explained.

ENTER CHAUCER

Anyway the Priest's tomb presently became a shrine so Chaucer wrote a story about a band of Pilgrims (Tourists to you) who were going to the tomb.

Unfortunately, there were a few people on the trip whose stories were not exactly forerunners of the Elsie books. But an abridged edition for you will make quite good reading. (Unabridged for Sciencemen and members of the Players Club.)

Down in the deep shadows of the orchestra pit on the night of the performance of "Serenade" will be a group that is not often hard about—the orchestra.

Without this group the production of the opera could hardly be a success. It forms the background and the setting, and produces many of the humorous effects and the excitement at dramatic moments.

PIANIST

The nimble fingers of Joan Bruce will skip oevr the keys of the piano at the performance. At rehearsals, she gives the rest of the orchestra their "A," and then settles down to strenuous work. On the big night she will be at the piano, capable and ready for everything.

At Joan's left will be the first violinists—Priscilla Boyd, Dorothy McDonnel, and Bernard Shipton.

They are the ones who play most of the high notes, who lead up in a flourish to a new song, and who play the lovely melodies while the choirs are singing.

SECOND FIDDLES

Then don't forget the second fiddlers. Alfred Ballard, Bill Osborne, and Jack Margeson add harmony to the melodies of the first violinists. Alice Grace provides depth and beauty to the string section with her viola.

The rippling trills, the warbles, and the echoes of the songs come from James Sinclair. He plays the flute and the piccolo.

Adding vigour and life, as well as volume, to the music is Gordon Fierheller with his clarinets.

HUMOROUS FOUNDATION

The long instrument with the very deep notes is a bassoon, in case you don't know. With it, Bill Sinclair forms a foundation for the whole orchestra, and produces some very humorous effects, just for good measure.

Bob Murray will be there with his trumpet. In a comic opera such as "Serenade," with brigand and retainers of a duke in juxtaposition among the wild mountains of Spain, a trumpet harmonizes with the background.

To fill in the gaps here and there, Mr. H. Williams, musical director, may add a 'cello, another viola, trombone, saxaphone, and perhaps another violin or two.—J.M.

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SOCCERMEN IN UPSET WIN OVER WEST VAN

BASKETBALL WEDNESDAY
VARSITY vs. WESTERNERS
CAMPUS GYM.

SPORT

GO TO INVASION
SEE McKECHNIE
CUP GAME, SATURDAY

VARSITY BEATS ROWERS TO WIN MILLERMUG

'BIRDS SINK HIGH FLYING W. VAN SQUAD

HERD BAGS TWO IN UPSET VICTORY

Just about the time when the league-leaders of the V. and D. division begin to assume their annual cockiness, there's always one team ready to pull them down a peg or two. Yes, sir, you're right again, the Thunderbird soccermen crashed the upset column again in a big way Saturday by downing the powerful West. Vancouver outfit 4-2 in a fast and furious contest.

LETHARGY SNAPPED

It was the fighting Jim Robinson and the sharpshooting Ben Herd who snapped out of a streak of rather lethargic performances to lead the collegians to their victory.

Herd tallied the first two Varsity counters, the first the opening marker of the game, and the second after Blair Edwards had given West Van. a 2-1 lead which they held at half-time.

Robinson was a tower of strength throughout and refused to take a step backward as time and again he powered his way through baffled West Van defenders.

Varsity went ahead again about half way through the final period when Irish let go a long shot from the right, which trickled into the corner much to everyone's surprise. Holding on desperately to their lead, the campusmen were hard put to repulse the raids of the West-siders who saw their chances of undisputed leadership gradually vanishing.

Some leftwing pioneering by Ben Herd set the stage for the fourth and last Blue and Gold marker which Hawatson delivered in the approved manner.

Toekicks . . . couple of well-earned journalistic gardenias (good as anything, they tell me) are in order for the pellet-propellers. Spence Wallace, fresh from the green pastures of high school soccer, has been turning in regular fighting performances for which little collection of efforts congratulations, Spence, and keep it up. And now to another Freshman, and to our mind probably the most promising Blue and Gold soccerite today, paging Fred Sasaki, a great little worker, every inch a ha'-back.

NORTH SHORE SCUTTLED BY SPEEDY U.B.C.

Emulating the example of their big brethren, the U.B.C. ruggers sliced off a sizeable chunk of glory for themselves by downing the North Shore All Blacks Saturday to the tune of a 14-12 count.

Historically, or something, the game was of no import, but it did show that the Ubeecees have amassed among their crew a fighting bunch of ruggers.

SCRUM STARS

Similar to the Stadium encounter, it was the scrum that provided most of the scoring punch and the drive. Ian Richards, dynamic fly half, started the studes off to a fine start by running through the entire All-Black team in the opening minutes of battle. George Schuthe converted to give the Blue and Gold a lead never relinquished. Doug Wilson, wing forward, added another three points before half time, which ended 8-3.

SCHUTE, DAVIES SCORE

After the interval both teams really began to put on the pressure with points coming fast and frequent. Schuthe battled his way across the All Black strip for the third U.B.C. try followed shortly after by a fine forward rush with Evan Davies on the credit receiving end.

Student Scrum Paves Way For Thrilling 8-3 Victory

Under perfect weather conditions and before a good-sized, enthusiastic crowd, A. B. Corey's Thunderbird ruggermen came within a step of successfully defending the Miller Cup Saturday when they defeated Vancouver Rowing Club 8-3 in a stirring battle on the Varsity Stadium.

The win leaves the big Blue and Gold machine almost a shoo-in for their fifth trophy, although some say that the U.B.C. XV might provide a stumbling block not easily surmountable.

An injury to Tommy Fraser, cool-thinking Red and White fullback, in the first minute of play, caused the Rowers to go through the remaining part of the tilt shorthanded, a fact which might possibly have changed the complexion of the game.

In fairness to the victorious Thunderbirds, however, it should be said that more spirit, tackling ability and general drive was evidenced Saturday than in any one of their contests before Christmas.

A Leggat cross kick which finally ended up reposing beneath Waddy Robertson on the payoff side of the Rowing Club lines gave the students an early lead, which was increased when Ted Mchee kicked a clever convert.

With but 5 minutes to play in the first half, the collegians went further ahead after a prolonged bombardment of the Coal Harbour lads' line. A 2-yard scrum enabled Lang to heave it smartly out to Ted Mchee, who passed to Tremblay for the score right by the flag. Bird missed the angled convert.

With play swinging irresponsibly from end to end, the Rowers cut the Varsity lead almost in half after 15 minutes when a cleverly executed cross-kick by Bill Igoe, Red and White five-eighths, set the stage for the only Rowing Club score. Mercer's kick for the extra points failed and the rest of the game was featured by thrilling end-to-end surges.

For Varsity, the scrum was more efficient than before this season, Stradiotti and Mason proving to be a veritable battering-ram in the second row. Mattu and Harmer showed up well, but both of them were inclined at times to unnecessarily rough tactics, in the writer's opinion. Charlie Long did a grand job of hooking, especially considering the ability of Arthur Lungley, in the same position for the visitors.

In the back division, Bird was brilliant on occasions, his touch finding being invariably effective, while the three also turned in good performances.

VARSITY BEATS HUSKIES; PLAY AIRMEN TONIGHT

After just about one of the dullest exhibitions of second-rate shinny in the history of hockey last Friday night at the Forum in which the U. B. C. beat Washington U. by a 2-0 count. Varsity's puckmen trickle over to New Westminster tonight to take on the Air Force.

With four tough games left on their schedule the Blue and Gold aggregation of skaters can just slip into second place if they win all of them. Dumonts are in second place now, but Varsity can beat them out of place money by one point if the students come through.

PRAY PLAY!

It was a story of the Thunderbirds nearly getting down on their bended knees to get the invading Huskies to play hockey last Friday at the Forum, as the visitors put on a sit-down show that would put the C.I.O. to shame. Ed Benson in the Varsity net picked up his first shutout of the season by touching the puck a total of six times.

Charlie Guignet marked up both counters on passes from Dier and Bill Kapak. None of the forwards seemed to be able to control a bounding puck, and the goal-tending ability of the visitor's custodian shattered any hopes of the winners to fatten their scoring averages.

Jack McArthur and Angi Provanzano are still out of the game and will not make the little trip to New Westminster tonight.

FORWARD FORWARD

Another behemoth of Coach A. B. Carey's Thundering Varsity ruggermen. Tom figured largely in the 'Birds big 8-3 victory over the Rowing Club squad on Saturday. Tom is a veritable fortress on the forward wall, being a former Vancouver Rep player.

CO-ED SPORTS

By MYRNE NEVISON

By virtue of a close 1-1 draw with a determined Britannia Grads eleven, the U.B.C. hockeyists maintained their one point lead over the third place Grads. This game really gives the collegians the right to meet General America, with whom they drew 4-all last week, in the Lower Mainland finals, as the remaining league games this spring should be a walk-over for the rampaging co-eds.

Britannia, out to win at any costs, forced the play in the first few minutes of the game, but the Blue and Gold players soon grabbed the lead with a goal by Faye Burnham. Their superb defense held the Grads till five minutes from time when a goal by Myrtle Eipper tied the game.

VARSITY LOSES

Again playing two short, the plucky Varsity eleven lost out to Grandview Grads 5-0. The good work of goalie Peggy Crowe saved the co-eds from being completely overwhelmed.

Tomorrow the two varsity teams meet in a regular league fixture at 3:45 on the University field. Both teams will be playing short and the game should be a merry mix-up.

Saturday the U.B.C. eleven will travel to Victoria with the Invasion to play the Victoria Ladies. Last year the "Ladies" won 4-1 in the mud pond they deign to call a hockey field; but with an idea of the technique required for such a pitch, and a much stronger team, the co-eds hope to do better this time.

Teams: Varsity — Crowe, Croll, Thompson, Henderson McCormick, R. Collins, Munro, Davies, Carey.

U.B.C.—Wilson, Burnham, Carter, Armstrong, Norie, Scott, McInnes, Cole, Warne, Lean.

Sports BGallery — We give you **Betty Cole.** Betty combines with Hortense Warne on the fullback line to give the U.B.C. hockey team an almost impenetrable defense. She also stars for the Swimming Club and the Basketball Club. A good sport—what more can be said.

We give you **Faye Burnham.** Although a Freshette, Faye is one of the best players in both basketball and hockey at the University. Her sterling defensive tactics on the maple court have proven her a tower of strength in the collegian machine.

BASKETEERS' TITLE HOPES HIT NEW LOW

MAURY VAN VLIET PESSIMISTIC

By ORMIE HALL

With a "don't quote me" look in his eye, Maury Van Vliet confessed to me yesterday in his little cubby-hole office in the gym that Varsity would have a swell chance to make the inter-city basketball playoffs . . . in 1940.

At present the team is down in ourth place and the schedule from here in is a heart-breaker. Coupled with that, Alec Lucas, the spear point of the Varsity offense, is out of the line-up with an injured back, and it is indefinite when he will be in shape to play again. So the situation is critical.

ADANACS WIN

Things wouldn't be in such a sad state if the boys hadn't suddenly collapsed in Westminster on Friday and allowed the Adanacs to bump them 51-37. There are numerous stories going around explaining this tragedy, but the most popular feeling is that the boys were upset by the fact that Helen Stephens and her Olympic Co-Eds were on the samo bill.

However, I have it from a reliable source that the floor was so slippery that the fast-moving Varsity offense could not get settled. On the other hand the slow, methodical Westminster team were in their element.

Alec Lucas was out of the Varsity line-up and that is sufficient to explain the reason why Varsity failed to sink a single rebound.

RANN GOOD

Even a strange slippery floor failed to stop Captain Rann Matthison, however, but this 10 points failed to do the job of sinking the Adanacs who were playing 20 points over their usual standard.

Wednesday the hoopers start their desperate bid against Westerns in the gym in what may prove to be the deciding factor in this year's play-off bid. This game is the replay of the unfortunate mix-up that occurred three weeks ago when one of our local scholars got balled up scoring the game and caused the match to be thrown out.

Had Varsity won that match, and it looked at the time that she had, her chances for the league title would have been very bright. Now with Lucas out of the line-up and the fact that the Western are reported in the throes of a terrific training grind, the prospects of a Blue and Gold victory are very, very slim.

Saturday the boys travel to Victoria to play Dominoes and on Monday they entertain St. Martins College from Lacey, Washington, in the gym at noon.

HADES

A student that fails, knows full well its horrors; Keep from the pitfalls—consult "College Helps"—a catalogue of aids, helps, and translations. Send for your free copy now.

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C.37/2

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

INTRAMURAL HOOPSTERS NEAR PLAYOFFS

Only six teams remain in the hectic tourney for intramural basketball supremacy. Both Arts '40 and Sc. '41 took the count on Friday.

The squad from Sc. '42 had too much class for the Arts '40 quintet and rolled up an impressive 22-13 victory. Hatch took the scoring honors by tallying 12 points for the winners. Sc. '41 just didn't show up for their contest.

Wednesday's encounters will advance the competition into the semi-finals, as two crucial games will be staged. Arts '39 hoopsters will try their luck with the aggressive Frosh and the Aggies are determined to plough under the fightin' fools from Arts '41.

Scrum down! . . . The rugby "knock-out" tourney will start next week. It's always nice to have a bit of wind, especially when the going gets tough. Class reps., get your players out for practices this week!

FROSH RUGGERMEN DOWN ROWERS 16-0

The Frosh rugby team gained sweet revenge over the surprised Rowing Club fifteen by slapping on a decisive 16-0 whitewash Saturday. In their previous set-to the Rowers had won out 13-9.

The upper field battle was plenty rough, and near the end, one Mr. Bishop (yes, the North Shore Canadian footballer) lived up to his reputation and was tossed off for slugging too often in too many directions.

However, the fightin' Frosh just wouldn't give ground, getting a try in the first stanza and completing the rout with three more after the half. The Freshmen now top the second half schedule with two straight wins.

NOTICE

All lockers in the MEN'S dressing rooms next to the showers in the gym must be cleared out this week or the locks will be cut off. This means you and I do mean P.D.Q.

LEAGUE LEADER

The smiling young Amazon above in no one other than Ruth Wilson, often called the best woman athlete ever developed on the campus. Among her athletic conquests are such sports as basketball, archery, golfing, volleyball, tennis, badminton, skating, and ping pong.

Notable among her latest triumphs is the snaring of top scoring honors in the Women's Senior A. Basketball league. Despite the fact that the girls won only two games this year, Captain Ruth topped the league with 85 points, five more than anybody else.

Captain of this year's squad Ruth led the team to their first victory in two years, a feat notable for anyone. Retiring and studious, she takes her athletic prowess with the calm and savoir-faire of an Emily Post.

ANNUAL MALL RACE RUN TODAY NOON

The much postponed intramural Mall Race will be run today noon whether our good friend the weatherman is in accord with the idea or not. The time is 12.45 and the place is the Mall proper.

Starting from in front of the Science Building, runners from all classes will sprint about 300 yards to the finish in front of the Administration Building.

R. H. Marlow, society photographer, for fine portraits, phone Trin. 2157.

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