

HOMECOMING CELEBRATIONS NEXT SATURDAY

ALUMNI DAY

November 7
Game and Tea Dance

The Ubysssey

ALUMNI DINNER

November 2
Election of Officers

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No. 11

CONGREGATION SPEAKER FLAYS INDIVIDUALISM

Many Degrees Are Conferred On Wednesday

"The life of the next generation will be exciting and interesting. I hope that you will meet that next generation and its problems with your mind open, and your heart alive."

SIXTY DEGREES

Such was the tenor of Dr. Sedgewick's address to the graduating class last Wednesday afternoon, as some 60 degrees were conferred at the Tenth Annual Congregation.

With all the accustomed color and dignity of tradition, the Congregation was formally opened by Chancellor McKechnie. In his brief prefatory remarks, he had words of praise for the achievements of the class, and at the same time an exhortation to them to support the University and what it represented wherever they might be placed in life.

He was followed by Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University, who briefly introduced the speaker of the afternoon, commenting on the honor conferred on the University by the appearance of one of the professorial staff to give the formal address for the occasion.

MOTIVE OF SERVICE

Dr. Sedgewick's speech was essentially an appeal to the graduates to bring to society not only their learning, but also that interest for the common welfare of their fellow-men which alone would fully develop their characters. Taking his text from an oration of Donne's in 1626, he stressed the futility of mere learning without philanthropic motives of service behind it.

"You are gifted with greater understanding than the majority of your fellows are," he declared. "You should understand the world you live in better than ordinary men. You should be able to see less dimly than your fellows the possibilities of the future. You should have a more balanced judgment than the men around you. If this is not true, then you can contribute little to the society you are entering."

NOT IDEALISM

Donne, he said, felt that only the "public heart" could save a person from the narrow restrictions of individualism. "Understanding needs yet the touch of emotion to make it operative and beneficent. The full thing comes only when the large comprehension has behind it the force of will to put it to public use."

"You must bring to your society not only the knowledge you have got, but the desire to make it effective. This is no inflated idealism: for there is no great end to be attained except by devotion to something outside one's self—something larger and nobler than we are."

Drawing to his conclusion, the speaker lamented the training given University men on this continent. "The defect of American colleges," he charged, "has been that they have turned out men impressed in blood and brain with the doctrine of individualism. And individualism spells the death of the public heart."

He struck a pessimistic note as he cited the failures of University graduates to take an interest in and to serve the public.

"The bulk of University men are as selfishly individualistic as the great bulk of their fellows. To which class will you belong—to the bulk, or to the few exceptions, the few who have acquired this passion for the public service? What attitude will you take," he challenged his audience, "in the coming conflict between individualism and the great ideal of the 'public heart'?"

Following the address, the graduating class were admitted to the University and granted their degrees in the traditional manner. Some 400 people were present at the ceremony.

Saskatchewan Boys Steal Too Many Signs Say Officials

Sign-stealing is to be abolished at the University of Saskatchewan under the pressure of the S. R. C. and the University officials. So advanced had the practice become that letters and warning have been received from downtown firms by the University officials. "It is unfortunate," said Marvin Carson, President of the S. R. C., "that what is probably considered as a childish or playful prank may quite possibly be made the basis of a criminal action, and for this reason the Students' Council feels it their duty to warn students of the serious possibilities of their action."

Without waiting for action to be taken by University officials or downtown firms, the S. R. C. intimates that they might take action against offenders, sitting as a Students' Court under the constitution.

Vocational Talk Outlines Field Of Salesmanship

Capt. F. N. Hann Opens Series of Noon Addresses

"There is no such thing as a born salesman," Capt. F. N. Hann informed students Wednesday noon at the first Vocational Guidance lecture of the season.

BEST ARE QUIET

Dealing in his talk on the "Science of Salesmanship," with qualities essential to successful salesmanship, Capt. Hann said that salesmen born with any necessary qualities too often develop a repellent overbearing attitude.

"The best salesmen I have ever met," he stated, "are quite ordinary people of quiet, dignified bearing and a few well chosen words."

Emphasizing the point that everybody is a salesman whether it is only himself or his services he is selling, the speaker stated that the power of selling comes only from the study of modern salesmanship, the development of character and the cultivation of the mind so as to be able to influence the client's decision either by suggestion or auto-suggestion.

CHARACTER IMPORTANT

"The most important factor in successful selling, however, is character," Capt. Hann told his audience, "and the most important factors in the development of character are earnestness, cheerfulness, self-respect, courtesy, faith and hope."

"Earnestness is a very dynamic force. It radiates in every direction and sets up vibrations affecting both the customer and yourself. Earnestness gives you additional power of reasoning and fills your mind with forceful arguments."

"Cheerfulness is a very important element. As an employer, I tell you that cheerfulness is the best investment of your energy you could make. People hate gloom and oppression, even those who manifest it themselves."

Another suggestion on how to become successful was the cultivation of the voice at an easy, natural pitch, never raising the voice in excitement or irritation which causes the customer to become excited and irritated.

CLEAN AND NEAT

The salesman must look clean and neat, and must also appear successful, if he wishes to be a success. Capt. Hann in conclusion warned the students to beware of connecting themselves with firms of doubtful reputation, even though the salary may be higher.

"When you get out as a salesman, investigate the firm just as carefully as they will investigate you. Be very careful,—a wrong decision may ruin your entire future career. Pick out a good firm and stay with it."

"MANITOBAN" HAS TROUBLE WITH LABOR

Part of Staff Walks Out In Protest Over Printers

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Oct. 28. — Breaking into the Manitoban office at the Broadway Building of the University of Manitoba while the rush to meet the deadline was at its height, Wednesday evening, a group of United College students demanded that the staff of the paper stage a "walk-out" and cease publication until such time as the University of Manitoba Students Union Council awarded the Manitoban printing contract to a firm employing union labor.

LEAVE THEIR DESKS

Three members of the staff, Ed. Parker, W. Saxton and Morton Parker signed a petition presented by Ken Mackenzie, the leader of the strikers, and left their desks. Jack Martin, Jacob Cohen and Gordon Savage, also joined the strikers but refused to sign the petition.

Charles MacKenzie, the Managing Editor; Tom Smith and Reg. Bundy refused to join the strikers and remained at their posts. They declared that they have supported the views of the strikers to a certain extent but they were not in sympathy with their methods. These three and the Editor in Chief, Darcy Dolan, finished getting the paper out.

When questioned by Ken Mackenzie, the leader of the agitators, Darcy Dolan, the Editor-in-chief of the Manitoban, declared that he had brought the matter before the Council of the University of Manitoba Students Union Council on two occasions. A commission had been struck off to investigate the matter and the Council had signified its satisfaction with the report presented by the commission.

CHARGES DENIED

All the charges laid by the strikers were officially denied by the Dahl Company Ltd., printers, who have been printing the Manitoban, in a sworn statement dated October 23rd, 1936.

Strike leaders have been investigating conditions in the Dahl plant and still insist that decent living wages are not being paid. They are being assisted by the Winnipeg Printers' Union. Their slogan is "A union stamp on the Manitoban."

A special commission under the chairmanship of John Robinson, president of the University of Manitoba Students Union, is investigating the charges laid by the strikers and a report of the commission's findings will be presented at the next Council meeting.

Meanwhile a temporary agreement has been reached between the strikers and the Editor-in-chief, W. Darcy Dolan.

Prairie-Varsity Games Mooted

Rugby Union Approval Needed for Combination Match

This year the Homecoming Saturday afternoon of November 7 will cater to both those who would rather die for old England than see a game of Canadian football, and for those who would rather wear a monocle than see a game of English rugby. Homecoming will do this by having a game of each, on the same field, for the same admission price, on the same afternoon. Varsity and Occasionals will play rugby, and Varsity and either Alberta or Saskatchewan will play Football.

The only thing that has to go

Rugby Game And Tea Dance To Feature Homecoming Nov. 7

ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET MONDAY

As a sort of reaction to the frivolous and boisterous celebrations of younger students this fall, the grave old alumni will hold their annual meeting on Monday, Nov. 2, at 6.45 p.m. in the form of a dinner in Spencer's Dining Room, the cost of which will be 60 cents.

ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE

The speaker will be Prof. H. F. Angus, who will speak on the subject of his recent trip to Europe. Another feature of the meeting will be the election of executive. The present executive is J. N. Burnett, president; Dorothy MacRae, vice-president; Milton Owen, secretary.

Homecoming Day is slated for Saturday, November 7th. The program includes a rugby game in the University Stadium and a Tea Dance, in the Gymnasium.

Annual fees are now payable to the treasurer. They may be paid at the meeting or sent to the Treasurer, Alumni Association, The University of British Columbia.

Stage Is Set For Special Meet

Pass System Will Face Test Next Wednesday

The Pass System proposal was given a final once-over by Council last Monday evening, and is ready for presentation to the student body at the Alma Mater meeting next Wednesday.

Copies of the schedule that appeared in a recent Ubysssey have been made and will be in the hands of all attending the meeting. In this way, any student wishing to speak on the question will have at his fingertips the necessary and accurate information.

OTHER MEETINGS OFF

During the month since the last meeting campus organizations have discussed the Pass System and several of these will attend the Alma Mater meeting in a body to express their opinions.

The whole matter will hinge upon the acceptance by the student body of an additional \$3 levy on A. M. S. fees to cover the expense of the pass, the latter being worth about \$6.25.

All noon-hour meetings have been cancelled for Wednesday in order that every student may be at the main meeting.

well lest there be no double-header is the approval of the Rugby Union. The consent of this body must be obtained before these two games can be played at the University stadium on the afternoon of November 7.

With the approval of the Union, Varsity will negotiate with the Alta.-Sask. teams to arrange a one-game sudden-death match.

The only other difficulty in sight at the moment is the fact that the teams out here play Big Four Rules and the teams of Saskatchewan and Alberta play Western Canadian rules. There are differences in regard to interference and passing and the teams may have trouble when they meet. However, these variations can be smoothed out in a practice or two so the game ought to be worth seeing, as it will be the first Inter-Collegiate Canadian Football that has been played here for some time.

AUDREY HORWOOD



Audrey Horwood, W.U.S. president, who is looking after arrangements for the Alumni Day tea dance in the gym next Saturday after the Varsity-Occasionals game.

Sask. Governors Grant \$10,000 To Stadium

Will Have Complete Building by 1938

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN—(WIPU) — October 28. — The completion of the University of Saskatchewan Stadium by the fall of 1938 is now a certainty, due to the decision of the Board of Governors to grant \$10,000 for the project. This sum is to be divided, so that part goes to the University farm employees owning the teams and implements used, and the other part to be credited to the arrears in fees of those students who work on the construction.

Since the cost of building three sections this year was found to be only \$10,500, the total estimated cost of the completed Stadium was reduced \$5,000. Next year the Stadium will be able to begin work with practically no debt as all but \$100 of the cost had been raised.

GROUNDS IMPROVED

A first class track along with additions for the stands are to be the next improvements. The Intra-collegiate Track Meet will be held here next year and it is the aim of the Association to provide excellent accommodation. The grounds will be landscaped and a hedge placed around the fence.

The students were asked to raise \$2,000 and have so far contributed \$800. It is expected that the other \$1,200 will be collected within the next two years. Other sources of assistance are the faculty, 3,000 grads, and interested business firms.

STOP PRESS

Word has just been received that the offer of U.B.C. to play the winner of the Saturday Saskatchewan-Alberta grid game, in a sudden-death encounter here on November 7, has been accepted.

FULL PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR NOV. 7

Alumni and undergraduate officials are sending out to all grads within easy distance of Vancouver, an invitation to return to the Campus November 7 for Homecoming Day.

GYM TEA DANCE

In the afternoon the traditional English Rugby game between Varsity and Occasionals will be played in the U. B. C. Stadium. The students have what sports writers are calling a "wonder team" this year, and the game promises to be exciting and interesting.

Following the match a tea dance will be held in the gym, under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Audrey Horwood and Peggy Fox are arranging the affair, and have secured the services of Lloyd Detwiler and his campus musicians. Tea will be 35 cents.

EVERY MEMBER

No evening program has been planned, but it is hoped that grads will be able to get together in parties that night and re-live the old Saturday nights that they used to have at varsity.

Every members of the Alumni who can possibly attend the affairs on November 7 is invited to come, states Howie McPhee, who is in charge of the preparations. The 500 grads who get copies of this special edition of the Ubysssey are asked to inform others of the event and bring along all of the old crowd.

Physics Professor Finds He Can't Fool Freshmen on Coins

By BILL KNOX

It would appear that Phineas Q. Frosh is not so gullible as he was last week. He has come through another scrape with Prof. Shrum, and has emerged victorious and unscathed.

The attack took place in the Physics lecture last Thursday, when Dr. Shrum was demonstrating the Penny-and-Feather Tube. The worthy prof. went over the top with the remark, "Here's something that will interest some of you gamblers. You will notice that the penny always lights with the head up. This is peculiar to coins in a vacuum."

Followed a silence, deeply fraught with the electric tension of cogitation. It was, undoubtedly, a surprise attack. Phineas Q. had been stung badly in former attacks, retreating with heavy injuries to his freshman pride.

Once stung never sting again, so they say, and therefore it was natural that Phineas suddenly uttered a gurgling cough, raised baleful eyes to his opponent, and fixed him with a reproachful stare. . . . "The penny has heads on both sides," he rasped.

A grin spread over Professor Shrum's face. Phineas was right!

The Ubysey

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ALUMNI DAY

Homecoming Day is generally thought of as a minor function on this campus. In most of the older American and Canadian universities this day is the biggest event of the fall term. Old grads come from near and far, some even making long train journeys to attend, while the university students make a point of turning out in full force to welcome them. We, being a young university, have not as yet the true Alumni Day spirit. However it is never too late to start.

This year the executive in charge of arrangements has planned an exciting Occasional vs. Varsity game on our own stadium, followed by a tea dance in the gymnasium. Both these athletic facilities have been built by the money and effort supplied by students, the majority of whom have now graduated. Alumni Day will be a chance for the graduates to make use of their own gymnasium and stadium.

It is also a chance for the University students to turn out and show the alumni that we appreciate the efforts they made to give us a better equipped university.

WELL DONE, '39!

Arts '39 staged an unusually successful party Wednesday evening, despite the cloudy outlook that seemed to be present earlier in the week. During the course of the dance, the Ubysey was the recipient of several sarcastic remarks that referred to our Tuesday editorial calling down the class. But the party came off, and everybody who attended seemed to be enjoying themselves. If our editorial helped to make the affair a success, we don't mind the sarcasm. It would be much better in the future, however, if such editorials had no cause to be written.

BICYCLES

After evading the frantically and misdirectedly petitioned vigilance of the Vancouver City Police as far as the University Gates the car-driving student is apt to relax and speed up along the tempting University Boulevard. But hidden perils await him.

If he is an upper classman he knows this and allows for it; if he is a freshman, a sophomore, or a Scenceman, he is ignorant and is caught. The drive is not so free of anguish as the straight pavement and lack of intersections lead them to believe.

The most pernicious of the menaces is the bicycle. The following is a generalization of a happening continually recurring in the stretch between the gates and the Mall: Car "A" coming up behind and slightly to the left of Car "B" in order to pass Car "B" has a small blind spot ahead of Car "B" where bicycle, "X", loves to lurk. Car "A" comes up beside Car "B", Car "B" turns out to pass bicycle "X" and the result is alphabet soup.

A simple remedy for this would be to require all bicycles and motorcycles to ride on the left side of the right side of the Boulevard, or to make things clearer, on the left side of the separate pavement supplied for traffic travelling in the same direction as the two-wheeler. In this way, the driver of Car "A" could see clearly any bicycle ahead, and the danger would be averted.

The Totem

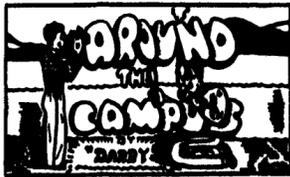
Seniors, elusive little trifles flitting about like the marsh-lights they are, have injected a certain amount of hysteria into Aber studios, which have completed graduating pictures but for the following. Due to mislaid phone numbers or difficulty of communication, these people haven't yet had their class pictures done:

Joan Moore Adams, John Cade, Margaret Biggs, Raymond Bell, John Benton, Gerald Boisjoly, Ralph Tyner, KATHERINE SCOTT, Roscoe Williams, William Smith, John Sowerby, Clarence Swift, Sidney

Teal, Jack Harvey, Margaret Langley, Jack Harris, James Hartley, John Henniker, Harold Knight, John Light, Robert McKenzie, Percival Mallett, William Moutat, George Nicholson, Max Maynard, Warren Oliver, Daniel Quayle, Patrick MacMillan, Laurence Machin, Thomas Moore, Robert Peebles, Robinson Porter, William Prentice, Anna Clark, Edgar Gourlay, JOHN GROVES GOULD, Louise Greenwood, Mary Gurney, Norman Dunlop, Oscar Fulton, Leslie Gould, John Charlton, Stanley Copp, William Veitch.

All the above are asked to make appointments for pictures as quickly as possible. Aber will not be on the campus again until Monday; pictures can be taken here next week or at his studio before then.

"GRADUATE JEWELLERS WITH UNDERGRADUATE IDEAS"
FIRBANK & LANGE Seymour at Dunsmuir SEY. 2088
CONVENIENT DIVIDED PAYMENTS



IT is forecast by the writer of I.S.M.U.S. that the graduating class in Science is going to make a special valedictory gift of a neon Science crest. The writer goes even further to remark that such a gift would be an excellent idea.

Never has a more idiotic, foolish and useless idea been born. The neon crest, which would be used to adorn the ballroom at the annual Science bingle, would no more deserve to be given as a valedictory gift than would a set of classics to the students of that faculty. It is the custom, in most universities, and has been here, for the graduating classes to leave behind a memento of their years at the university. Such a gift is supposed to take the shape of something useful to the university.

It is the policy of Students' Council that the Union Building Fund be made the recipient of all beneficent donations this year. While it may seem presumptuous to suggest to the graduating Scencemen what they should give to the university, it is only reasonable to expect them to help on the growth of an idea that had its birth in their faculty, the idea of a student building that would stand as memory to the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock.

There is little doubt that the Union Building will be built within a year, at least part of it. As long as that possibility exists, Scencemen should work towards equipping and making that building a social center for the campus.

YOU may remark that the neon crest idea was to be in the nature of a special gift, and that the Science grads would, as is usual, cooperate with the Arts in the valedictory gift. But it can't be denied that the main fund would suffer if the Science allegiance were split.

After four years at this university, deriving the benefits therefrom, the only thought that the so-called men of Science have for the institution is to leave behind them a gaudy and useless neon crest. So typical of the Science mind.

THERE is a great sorrow on the campus and students are hinging their heads in sadness; for the Vinery, place of joys and noon-hour interludes, is to be no more. Truly, all should weep. No longer will the strains of modern melodies play as students, free for a brief hour or so, dance in the cosy rooms or sip coffee in the sheltered arbors. Jubilee Park will close up Monday. Seriously, it's a darn shame.

SAW GERRY

An Alberta student attending Washington this summer had the privilege of seeing Gerry "our own" McGeer plus a detachment of R.C. M.P. and the Seaforth Highlanders pass in review at the Stadium there on July 4 and tells his pals at home that the matchless marching of the R.C.M.P. on foot and the wild skirling of the bagpipes and the swing of the kilts made a thrilling picture. He reports having heard an envious co-ed murmur, "and they always get their man." Another outstanding feature of the celebration was the evidence of the sincere friendship existing between the Canadians and the people to the south. Maybe this boy doesn't know Gerry!

TOTEM WAIVER STUBS!

Detached, they are useless; collected, they render the waiver that goes with them valid. The following were unfortunately allowed to detach their stubs from their waivers; they are asked to return them to the Publications office box as soon as possible.

Note: Jean Meredith, Florence Bain, Evelyn Smith, Mary Gerverton, Russel Smith, Margaret Langley, D. C. Carter, John Brake, Doug Markham, Mary McLeod, Jack Ross, Harry Lumden, Anne Carter, John D. Beaty, Bernice Nixon, E. N. Walton, Stan Weston, Ludlow Beamish, James Keller, Helen Westby, John Roberts and Harry Bigsby.

Waivers are still available at the pub office. The opportunity to waive caution money towards the Totem and thus save payment of \$1.50 cash will remain as long as the supply of waivers, which is dwindling.

Lend Me Your Ears

By BOB BOUCHETTE

STOMACHS AHOY! WE SHALL NOT HAVE SYSTEM REGIMENTATION

Stomachs! I appeal to you. You are in danger. Your rights are being invaded. If you do not protest, your most sacred privileges will be abrogated.

Time was when a stomach was a self-determining organism. A stomach either accepted what it would, or refused it.

It had a choice. It was able to say: "This food I do not choose to take."

Or it could announce: "This food I relish."

It now appears that even our stomachs are to be regimented and whipped into line.

Of course, the campaign against the freedom of stomachs to express their own desires is subtle—like all campaigns which have as their end the limitation of individual liberty.

The protagonists of the new thought, like wolvas in sheeps' clothing, will approach you with a friendly smile upon their lips, and a gleam of companionship in their eyes.

They may make you believe, if you are gullible, that they are thinking about you.

They may delude you into the idea that they have your interest at heart.

But do not be deceived. Behind their chipper exterior is a fell plot, a stratagem designed to remove from the stomachs of the nation their ability to know when and how and where they shall be fed.

I have evidence on this matter and I shall reveal it.

I shall expose this scheme to subvert all our most sacred gastronomic principles.

I get up so early in the morning that I seldom desire food immediately upon arising.

I don't mind a nice, fresh dish of prunes—steamed, mind you, but not boiled—but the idea of consuming any real fodder like bacon and eggs, for example, would simply cause my stomach to rise up in its wrath and smite me in the middle of the neck.

Some two hours later my tum-tum is telling me that it does not particularly like the adherence to my back.

At times I obey this call of the untutored insides. More often I do not, because by then it is time to be about the concerns of the day.

I say: "Begone, stomach; I shall attend to you later."

And it may so happen that around the time of noon when most of the citizenry are having their lunch, their midday meal, I still have not the time, nor by this pass, the desire, to feed myself.

Around 3 o'clock, though, the pangs have made themselves so insistent that they cannot be any longer denied.

I hie me to a restaurant and eat.

Roseate, replete with food, confident that I can brook the next few hours, I approach the holy of holies, pass the time of day with the man behind the counter.

What does he say to me? Does he say that you are looking well today and I hope you enjoyed your meal?

Does he say that we have good food in this cafe and I know you like it, otherwise you would not look so well.

He says nothing of the kind.

He says, well how did you enjoy your lunch, mister; it's kinda late for lunch, but I suppose you had breakfast late. I hope it's not going to spoil your dinner.

I don't know whether you feel about it as I do. I don't know whether you catch the idea as I do.

But I regard this remark as part of a plan to make me eat three meals a day whether my stomach wants it or not.

There is a calm assumption on his part that I have already eaten once and that if I have not there is something wrong with me.

Why? Because nearly everybody eats breakfast in the morning.

Just because nearly everybody does it, I should be expected to do it too.

I resent this imputation. I resent the inference that my stomach is a communal stomach. My stomach is my very own. I will do with it what I will and if there are any retorts, I alone will suffer.

Stomachs of Canada, stand up for your liberties! They may govern our minds; they may tell us where our footsteps should wend, but when it comes to gastronomic regimentation, then, with every nerve of us we shall sound the battle-cry of counter-revolution.

Stomachs, stand firm! You know what is best for you.

Nobody knows why Bob Bouchette writes things like this, but probably the only difference between him and an ordinary citizen is that the ordinary citizen broods over his digestion in private, whereas Bouchette discusses HIS... and a lot of other things... on the Editorial page of the Vancouver Sun. And Bob is a pretty sharp observer; beneath that velvet glove lurk brass knuckles, sometimes. Anyone can keep track of him by telephoning Trinity 4111 and having the Sun delivered regularly.

SELECT YOUR PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AT BIRKS — AND ENSURE A LOVELY, EXCLUSIVE GREETING IN PLENTY OF TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.



Correspondence

FOR THE PASS SYSTEM

Editor, Ubysey.

Dear Madam:

Am I in U. B. C.? I sometimes wonder. Things here are so different to what I pictured. Some years ago I met an undergraduate and the description of college spirit here at that time! Those of you who are here today would not believe it, I am sure. To holl down his flowery description of the college spirit at that time is — the young ladies and gentlemen attending the university at that time were 100 per cent behind college athletics, dramatics, or any other form of entertainment the college had to offer.

But alas! Those days seem to be gone forever. A young man sits in a sales wicket from 12 to 1.30 and sells three tickets to a rugby game. I spoke to several fellows about going to the game. One was going downtown to a show, another was going mountain climbing and a third was going down to Stanley Park to feed the monkeys peanuts or something. There were between 25 and 30 students at the game, I would say. That is real college spirit.

There is an offer made to the students via the Pass System to see these college activities at a very low cost, namely three dollars. They pay five dollars at Saskatchewan. What do a lot of students do, especially Scencemen? They say by all means no! We do not want it! We shall fight it to the last ditch. We have no time for such things or we are not interested in what the Pass System has to offer.

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Now, Mr. Scenceman, if you would think less of that pretty blonde in front of you, or that cute redhead across the street and pay more attention to your studies and less attention to your parties you would have ample time for all college activities and studies as well. If you would spend more time thinking of the university and less time over your glasses of beer you would be interested in what the Pass System had to offer. If you have an pride in this great institute of learning you will bring fame to the university, not only through your scholastic ability, but by being on the sidelines cheering those who are bringing fame to the university on the rugby field, on the cinder track, on the stage, or anywhere else, on to victory. If those who take part can spare the time to do so, you can spare the time to be where student activities centre and help them with Hall U. B. C.! Miss a show and see a rugby game. I am wholeheartedly behind the Pass System and any of you who are get behind it and push it through! Bring it into being! BILL.

OPTOMETRIST

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The Accounts of the Faculty and Students of the University of British Columbia are welcomed.

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Forgotten Men

(BEING LETTERS RECEIVED BY US)

Dear Sir:

In planning a small wardrobe, would you outline just what an average man would require.

A minimum wardrobe should contain:

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FOR EVENING CLOTHES—He should have a dinner jacket and full dress, and, of course, a dark coat.

This is a very limited wardrobe and would not be sufficient for many men.

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ALUMNI NEWS

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GRADS BUSY IN MANY FIELDS

By PEGGY HIGGS

Of the great mass of graduates who have left the University during the last few years, a large number have become connected with some business or another, many becoming experts in their particular field of work. Naturally the proportion of graduates who can be called to mind at a moment's notice by a few representative members of the student body is very small compared to the total number who are making names for themselves in the business world, but the list will at least give some idea of the variety of occupations into which U.B.C. graduates find a way.

TEACHING POPULAR

The teaching profession seems to be the most popular, judging from the numbers who have gone in for it, particularly members of the Musical Society. Betty Woolard is teaching school at Alta Lake. Ean Douglas, Arthur Macleod, and Alice Rowe are all teaching, and Rob Crosson is in a school at Port Haney. Margaret Ross is librarian and instructor in history at Victoria College, Robert Wallace is instructor in mathematics at the college, and Ruth Fields is instructor in biology. Nelson Allen is teaching mathematics at Prince Rupert High School.

Del Grauer is a professor of economics at the University of Toronto. Reg. Hammond is teaching biology at Victoria High School, and Thomas Parker is teaching mathematics at Prince George High. Charles J. Armstrong has been recently to Rollins College, Florida, as a teacher of classics. Ralph James is assistant professor of mathematics at the University of California. Jack Parnall is teaching at Abbotsford High School, and Jack Grant gives English History at Esquimalt High. Bill Robbins teaches English at Wesley College, Manitoba.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Others are Elizabeth Garrett, who is at Strathcona Lodge; Jean McIntosh at St. Margaret's School in Victoria; Eunice Sibley, at Port Haney High School, and Helen Ferguson, at King George.

Several graduates are members of the faculty of the University of British Columbia. These include Professor C. O. Swanson, in the department of Geology; Dr. Barr, who is here temporarily from California, and Dr. Morsh, a graduate of '25. Bob Hewitson is an assistant professor.

The law profession has taken many graduates. Al Mercer is in law in Toronto. John Conolly, Davie Fulton, Bob Gross, Hugh Palmer, Bill Cameron, Sid Smith, Alan Baker and Ernest Bull are in Vancouver offices. Sherwood Lett is a well-known lawyer. Art Lord is assistant city prosecutor, and Gordon Scott is crown prosecutor.

MANY IN INDUSTRY

Chemistry graduates are scattered over a wide territory. Alec McInnis is junior chemist in the Wood Fibre Company at Powell River. David LePage is associate chemist at Powell River, and Donald Baker is the chemist in the National Biscuit Company. Jim Mitchell is working with the Consolidated at Trail.

British Columbia industries have provided an opening for many. Vin

Pinhorn is in the B. C. Electric. Alan Mayhew is working in the Sidney Roofing Co. and National Box Co. John Mortimer is working at Minto, and Christy Madsen is mill superintendent. Bill Linzey is in the Powell River Pulp and Paper Co.

William Gwyer is working for the E. J. Ryan Contracting Co., while Dick Sandwell is with the Dominion Bridge Co. in Montreal. Ray Claydon is working in McLennan, McFeely & Prior Hardware. Binks Robinson is in Rhodesia, and Les Brown is on a trade commission in Mexico. Frank Stevens is in the Royal Bank of Canada, and John Stark in the Jasper Park Hotel.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Mollie Eakins and Betty Moscovitch are in social service. Harry Cassidy is director of Social Service in Victoria, and George Davidson is head of Social Welfare in Vancouver. Frank Waites is with the Civil Service Statistics branch at Ottawa.

Alex (Sandy) Marling is with the Victoria branch of the Great West Life Assurance Co. Don Bell is in health insurance.

Other positions filled are a little more diversified. Andrew McKellar and Robert Petrie are on the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria. Don Purves is associated with the Economic Council in Victoria. Miss Louie Stirk is a teacher of physical education and well known as a singer. Kaye Lamb is provincial librarian at Victoria. Ed Senkler is on a survey at Edgewater. Bob Strain is general manager of the Star Cabs in Vancouver.

George Volkoff is taking post-graduate work in physics at the University of California, while Sam Lipson is taking mathematical physics in the California Institute of Technology. Jack Parnell and Harold Herd are both working in the Parliament Buildings in Victoria. Guy Glover has won a scholarship in New York for his acting, and Jerry Prevost edits a Duncan newspaper.

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WORK OF ALUMNI GROUP HELPS ON UNIVERSITY

Branches Throughout B. C. Keeps Grads Active
 By D. M. OWEN

The Alumni Association, through the adoption of its new constitution, has provided for a system of branches to be organized in any place where there are a sufficient number of U.B.C. Alumni to make an active organization. An Executive Council, composed of a General Executive, elected at the Annual Meeting, and appointed representatives from each organized branch, is the governing body of the Association. Through this Council each branch is kept in touch with the activities of the other branches, as well as being able to have its say in the organization and operation of the Alumni Association as a whole.

This last year has been a signal one in that some 20 branches have been formed in many parts of the province, and the Dominion. Very strong branches have been formed at New Westminster, Victoria, Trail, Kelowna, Kamloops, Kimberley, Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa.

Other centres where there are groups formed but which as yet have not a large membership are those at North Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Penticton, Nelson, Cloverdale, Chilliwack and many others. The main activities of the branches being of a social nature, supper meetings are the most popular.

The main duties of a branch are to maintain and protect in every possible way the interests of the University. The University of British Columbia needs now more than ever before the support of all intelligent people who are capable of appreciating its problems. The Alumni being for the most part an intelligent group and being furthermore personally acquainted with the problems of our Alma Mater are the logical people to assume such a responsibility.

Our purpose then is to have the Alumni organized on such a basis that should any emergency arise in which they could express their opinion they would be in a position to do so. In the past the Alumni have not been so well organized and any stand that they did take was either untimely or of little avail.

Our work is not restricted, however, to emergencies, but is of great benefit to the University in other ways. The growing popularity of the Adult Extension Lectures throughout the Province has provided us with another field in which to work. We hope to make it the job of each particular Branch of the Association to recommend and to advise on the choice of any particular lecture topic, and/or lecturer in their section of the Province. In this way our organization can be of invaluable assistance we feel to the new Department of University Extension Lectures.

The Brock Memorial Campaign is another example as to how our Branch organization may function. As this campaign originated, however, in the middle of our organization, we were not as effective as we can or will be in a year or so. The system does provide a medium for contacting our graduates wherever they meet, however, and the fact that such groups are organized and can be utilized upon call is a valuable factor for the University.

Kelowna Alumni Association Report

In what some people call the "great hinterland" of British Columbia we have a branch of the Alumni Association. Those of us who are fortunate enough to reside here agree as to its greatness but not to its "hinterlandness." It is the centre of civilization so far as good apples, good weather and good fellowship are concerned. This particular group is called the Kelowna Branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association.

During the past year its activities were guided by the following executive:

President, R. Spillsbury; Vice-President, Mrs. Ethelwyn Logie, Treasurer, Miss Marion Miles, Secretary, T. M. Chalmers.

This association feels distinctly privileged and highly honored in having had the responsibility of looking after the local administration of the University Extension program. At present our executive is organizing the local details pertaining to this year's scheme.

In addition, it lent its weight and vociferous argument to the Union Library scheme. We feel a certain amount of justifiable pride, therefore, in the fact that parts of the Okanagan shall, in time, have a library system comparable with those of some of the larger centres of B. C.

We follow, with keen interest, the activities at U. B. C. and are watchful for opportunities to advertise

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Vancouver Alumni

"Any graduate of the University of British Columbia who complies with the requirements for voting membership in the Alumni Association of this University and who further resides or carries on business in the City of Vancouver shall be eligible for membership."

So reads the Membership clause of the constitution of the Vancouver Branch of the Alumni Association, organized at a graduate meeting nearly a year ago, when T. E. H. Ellis (Arts '23) was elected temporary chairman, and Dr. H. R. L. Davis (Aggie '21) temporary secretary, to be appointed to those offices permanently last February, along with Dr. William Ure (Sc. '23) as vice-president, Miss Enid Wyness (Arts '32) as treasurer, and W. O. Banfield (Sc. '22), as honorary auditor.

To further the best interests of the University of B. C. and of its Alumni is the worthy object of this new Branch of the mother organization, which already numbers among its original members the following well-known Varsity students of yesteryear: Evelyn Story Lett, Eleanor Agnew, Jean Cameron Baynes, Phae Van Dusen, Sherwood Lett, Dr. G. Howell Harris, Mark Collins, Paul N. Whitley, Norman Hacking, W. A. Madeley, G. E. Baynes, T. M. Little, C. P. Leckie and Ivan R. Miller.

In keeping with the Association's policy, the annual dues of the Vancouver Branch are very small and prospective members are asked to apply either to President Ellis, c/o Messrs. Buell, Lawrence & Co., Pacific Building; Secretary Davis, 4105 West 10th Avenue, or to Treasurer Wyness, 3635 20th Avenue W.

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Exchange News and Views

By J. D. MACFARLANE

SLUMMING

Unlike we of U.B.C. whose official recognition of the fact that our city is a place of many parts is confined to a windy, muscle-binding snake parade, McGill students have decided to discover exactly what are the component parts of their home-town and have accordingly set out to investigate life in the raw by making a tour of the city, from bright lights to grimy hovels, to get a bird's-eye view of the whole works . . . in short, to probe its darkest corners and to find out its virtues and vices. It seems, however, that the idea is budding hereabouts also.

From authoritative sources I have it that one M.C. has discovered the ideal starting point for such a thing as this—the Silver Slipper, somewhere on Hastings East. Further, it seems that the first experimental tour has been such a success that a group of serious-minded young gentlemen of the campus have decided to get together on the sociological project. Whether the test is to be objective or subjective we have not yet learned.

The only thing wrong with this idea is that the Mamas and Papas might object. From latest reports we learn that Manitoba has a student 14 years of age, another of 15 years, while Queen's has one also 14 years. From our files we learn that U.B.C.'s babe is 15 . . . My, my, maybe sociological training should start at home. Which is a point in favor of gowns. Possibly the flowing robes might do something to alter the external appearances and bring about a psychological change of life.

To the women go my deepest sympathies. A dispatch from Manitoba tells of the exclusion of two sweet young law students there from the annual law banquet at which a roaring game of tiddly-winks and a ginger-ale drinking contest of vast proportions.

But Canadian women have no idea of the trials of their sex. According to Betty Taylor, McMaster University's contribution to the Olympic games, all women in Germany are forbidden to use make-up and required to spend six months a year in camp where she indulges in "such manual labour as feeding pigs . . . both animal and human."

Returning again to where we started from, McGill, we find, early this week, our vacuous bubble-like echoes of the big, bad days of initiation crashed to atoms by the roar of the thundering herds of Montreal students engrossed in communism and facism. We have on good authority the statement of Dr. L. C. Marsh that "McGill students are decidedly not communistic. According to the professor, there are no tendencies to either communism or nationalism and no evidence of political bias.

Since Montreal must advertise, we'll do likewise. In fact, we have. The Saskatchewan Sheaf of October 9 carried a two-column three-deck head in large type: "All Hell Breaks Loose When B. C. Freshmen Resist Initiation Rites." The more conservative Manitoban carried a two-column, two-deck head: "B. C. Freshmen Wage Vigorous war on PROUD Sophomores." Between a freshmen hell and soph pride our glorious Varsity begins to assume proportions which can only be enhanced by the wearing of gowns.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of Rovers and ex-Scouts at noon, Wednesday next, November 4, in Science 413. All interested, please attend.

.. Society ..

Surrounded by the formal atmosphere of the Commodore, but most informal in nature, was the Sophomore class party held on Wednesday evening.

Parties ranging in size from four to thirty members gave up their individual conversations and joined the general festivities when Dudley Darling, alias Uncle Abner, directed a hilarious Heel and Toe Polka. Establishing a precedent for mixing of class members, the executive's idea of a medley was received with enthusiasm by the dancers.

In charge of the arrangements for the evening was the class executive composed of: Bob Smith, Miriam Cosens, Phil Griffin, Peggy Thompson, Harry Lumsden and Polly Brand.

Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Shrum and Dean M. L. Bollert lent their patronage for the evening.

Guests of honor were John Gould, Kay Scott, Lyall Vine, Dave Carey and Alan Morley.

FORMAL GOWNS

The gowns of the dancers showed a decided 18th century influence and were predominantly formal. Typical of this was an Elizabethan model of claret velvet, the upright collar of which was of cream patterned lace, worn by Ann Carter. Her corsage was of roses.

Miriam Cosens chose powder blue triple sheer, the tailored skirt of which formed a slight train with two broad ruffles. The neckline was square, varied in the back by a deep V-slit. Carrying out this square line were coral flowers completely covering the shoulders.

Peggy Thompson wore an informal gown of oriental red. The full sleeves were slit and banded in gold metallic which was carried out in a heavy gold cord belt. The skirt was of floor length and fitted.

One of the most distinctive gowns of the evening was a red and blue plaid taffeta. The full skirt was cut on the Ann Greenaway style and the back was formed by two straps crossed in the centre of the back.

Mrs. Gordon Shrum's dress was a white tunic jacket with leg o' mutton sleeves over a black fitted skirt.

MUSICAL'S FORMAL

The Marine Drive Golf Club will be the scene of next week's most important social function when the Musical Society will formally receive their newly chosen members Friday evening.

Originality in the programs which will be in the form of the base clef, decorations in the university colors will be a feature of the evening.

In charge of the arrangements, under the direction of Margaret Atkinson, are Bill Cameron, Marjory Findlay, Catherine Washington and Harry Bigsby.

CAMPUS WEDDING

The wedding took place on Monday of Helen Mathews and Wolff Swangart, both graduates of U.B.C. Miss Mathews was until recently an instructor in the department of biology and Mr. Swangart, this year, took a degree in Agriculture. After the ceremony on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Swangart left for Germany, where they will spend several years.

ARTS-AGGIE BALL

Next Thursday will be the first day of ticket sale for the Arts-Aggie ball to be held on November 19 at the Commodore. An excellent floor show has been arranged and decorations and souvenirs will be especially interesting.

ALUMNI HOLD TEA

Following the graduating ceremony on Wednesday afternoon, the Alumni Association entertained Congregation guests at tea in the cafeteria. Mrs. Lex McKillop acted as hostess.

Presiding at the tea table were Dean M. L. Bollert, Mrs. J. M. Findlayson, Mrs. Sedgwick and Miss Robertson.

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

Stan Patton Plays For English Rugger Pre-Game Rally Thurs.

"Give your fullest support to your teams," said Dr. Warren in his brief but stirring address at the Pep Meeting, Thursday noon in an endeavour to instill a little Varsity spirit in the students "It's high time the McKechnie cup once more rested within the cloistered walls of our Library."

The Pep meeting, sponsored by the Rugby Club, featured the popular music of Stan Patton's orchestra and one of the highlights of the entertainment proved to be Community singing of Varsity songs.

Dave Carey introduced not only the Varsity team but also members of the Van Rep. He also urged all students to turn out to the Varsity Province game Saturday night.

Co-Eds Enthusiastic Over New Sport

Foggy weather provides no dampening of the enthusiasm of the sprightly young co-eds when they really want to go out on the archery field. Under the expert and careful guidance of Miss Moore, the girls are progressing rapidly in this sport, which is to be featured as an Intra-mural next term.

As all the scores are tabulated there is keen competition existing among the feminine Robin Hoods. The only trouble the girls have experienced so far is slight injury to their finger-tips. This, they hope, will pass with practice.

Intramurals Start With Volleyball

Arts men definitely showed their superiority over the men of Science in the game of volleyball on Wednesday noon when teams representing Arts '37 and '38 defeated the teams of Science '37 and '38. Arts '37 defeated Science '37 two games to one, dropping an overtime thriller 16-14 in the first game but came back strong to win the next two 15-3 and 15-10. Arts '38 coasted to victory over Science '38 in consecutive games by scores of 15-10, 15-6 and 15-5.

Science '39 and '40 will try to redeem the prestige lost by their fellowmen when they tackle Arts '39 and '40 on Friday noon. The Intra-mural program for next week will be volleyball on Wednesday and basketball on Friday. Full particulars about these activities will be announced later.

DON'T MISS Shopping with Mary Ann on the Editorial Page.

THE ADVERTISERS REPRESENTED IN THE UBYSEY make possible the size of your student newspaper. They will appreciate your patronage.

Literary Forum Holds First Debate

May Meet Women's Team From California

Launching into their first formal debate Tuesday noon in Arts 105, four members of the Literary Forum harangued skilfully on the subject, "Resolved that all freshmen initiation should be banned from the campus."

Mary Rendell, leader of the affirmative, made, in Dean Bollert's estimation, three excellent points, condemning initiation because of the rowdy form it takes, its detrimental effect on the students themselves, and its more far-reaching effect on outside opinion. "U.B.C. has as yet no endowments. We all recognize the need for such endowments, but it is not likely that while we create such unfavorable impressions downtown that public-spirited citizens will in any way want to support us."

Rosella Martindale, presenting the case for the negative, argued that initiation gave a very healthy outlet for high spirits. She maintained that the group spirit was increased. "Freshmen," she claimed, "become group conscious, rather than self-conscious." Cynthia McLean, the second speaker for the affirmative, attempted to show that initiation was inappropriate on the campus, and that it was a waste of money and time.

Kay Farquhar, who was commended by Dean Bollert for her "legal mind," seized upon the loophole in the wording of the resolution to point out that it was a question of "all" initiation being banned. She then proceeded to melt the hearts of the audience with the argument that initiation if it were properly organized would make freshmen realize their low status and would bridge the gap between high school and University. Mary Rendell ably answered in rebuttal and secured the majority of the votes of the house for the affirmative side.

Before the members adjourned Kay Farquhar, president, announced the receipt of a letter from the Women's Debating Union in California, who plan to meet U.B.C. in January. Dean Bollert, who announced herself as very pleased with the girls' first venture, stated that she was quite willing to back them against the Californians.

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RADIO CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Radio Club on Monday at 12.30 in Mechanical 109. One of the members will give a talk on "Thunderstorms."

TEXT MISSING

Lost—Biology I. Text, between varsity and Sasamat on the boulevard. Please return to Mr. Horne's office.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The final rehearsal of the Vancouver Symphony Society will be held in the Strand Theatre, on Saturday morning, October 31st, at 8.30 a.m. Those students wishing to obtain passes for this rehearsal may get them from the Secretary of the Musical Society today (Friday), from 1.30 to 2.30, in Auditorium 207.

OUT OF TOWN STUDENTS

If your boarding house is not satisfactory we can offer you a large, bright double room that is well furnished. Phone EM. 1641Y.

WORK HIKE

The last work hike of the fall term will be held Sunday, Nov. 1. Application for membership should be in the hands of the Secretary, T. E. Jackson, not later than Monday, Nov. 2.

An opportunity for a limited number at the U. B. C. to earn **CHRISTMAS MONEY**
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Mr. Aber, as a special concession to you university students, has reduced his price for Totem Pictures. The regular \$25 per dozen size which are 5 by 7 inches, will be sold to you for \$12 a dozen; the \$15 per dozen size, which are 4 by 6 inches, are reduced to only \$10 a dozen. Other sizes, both larger and smaller, are similarly reduced. The work will still be the regular Aber quality, which means the tops.

Fun buying a hat, isn't it? **MADAM RUNGE** has hats as well as gowns and it would be even better fun if you buy your hat there.

Small hats are essential with big fur collars. The little brown model with the perky feather and the clever top tucking which gives the new high-look would give any coat a prouder look. Perfect for tea dates is the olive green felt beret with the flattering veil. Then there are the sportier brimmed fur felts with lather or lather trims which are so essential for campus wear.

To make sure your coat, dress and hat all match, why not buy them all at Madam Runge's. You can't go wrong there.

The great Pub triangle which is now nearly a year old, still continues. Columnist and Totem editor battle half-heartedly for the affections of the fair lady. She, meanwhile, apparently spends her time dancing the Spring dance in the moonlight on the University Boulevard with another columnist. You may remember that it all began at the Pub party last year.

The Arts Ball is getting closer, isn't it, and there is the Musical Society formal, the Senior Ball and the Science Class Party. Looks like you will need a new pair of evening sandals with such a busy time ahead.

RAE-SONS BUDGET SHOP upstairs from the main floor on 644 Granville Street, is sponsoring silver sandals just now. There is "Jacha," an ankle strap, "Angela," with its thin strap and silver three-feather trimming on the vamp and the slightly lower heeled "Siesta," with an open toe and back strap. A trio designed to please the popular co-ed, and all costing only \$6.60 a pair.

If you prefer colored shoes, there are the satin and crepe sandals with the Boulevard heels and side buckled straps. They tint perfectly to any shade or may be worn in the original white. If you prefer, they can also be obtained in black.

Be prepared, get your evening shoes at the Budget Shop now.

We don't know when we have seen a more fascinating collection of handkerchiefs than that now shown at the **LINGERIE SHOP** on South Granville. Handkerchiefs make such acceptable presents, and besides, you probably need a few yourself, so why not go and look them over. Ranging from 25c there are the imported bright squares to match any color scheme or soft lace edged handkerchiefs. Particularly attractive are the fine hand-drawn linen with the rolled edges. The big chiffon squares would add to any evening ensemble.

Mrs. Paton also has on display a charming collection of flowers for evening wear. Gardenias, so cool and perfect looking you cannot believe they haven't just come off the ice. Or there are the big soft flowers for more feminine trimmings, just the thing to brighten up last year's dress and add to the smartness of your new gown.

They say the Betas have an important call to make on Hallow'een. Returning the visit a certain Sorority girl made them last year.

You can't study all the time. Here is an idea to use up some of your spare time. Why not let the **TAILORED WOMAN** at 2207 West 41st Avenue, teach you to make gloves. The cost will average \$2.00 a pair and less than ten hours work. The Tailored Woman can supply you with a personal pattern and instructions. It will take only three lessons to turn you into an expert glove maker. You can use the soft washable chamois, peccary, capeskin, suede in any color, or the new duotones which are so perfect for sports wear. All the skins are imported from England. Think what an attractive Christmas present a pair of hand-sewn gloves would make. They are a pleasant present to give yourself, too.

The Wool Shop can teach you to knit all the new stitches with their soft, imported wools. They can supply you with patterns and change them to suit your own measurements. If you wish to be skilled in craftsmanship just pay a visit to 2207 West 41st.

Shorter hair curled up off the face and neck. That is the coiffure decreed for this season. Hard to achieve by one's self, isn't it? The easiest solution is to let the experienced operators at the **RUSSIAN DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON** at 768 Granville Street, do all the hard work. They will cut and curl your hair according to the latest styles, which will be modified to suit you. If you want to look extra special beautiful for the Senior Ball or the Arts-Aggie, why not phone Trinity 4727 and have the Russian Duchess make you over?

Work quickly these new Pub reporters. One of the blondes who has recently been added to the staff announced that she had been engaged on Wednesday night. It was all over by Thursday, though. Just incompatibility, we guess.

There is a suggestion of chivalry about Talisman Roses that reminds one of romance. Perhaps that is why they make such perfect corsages. For Hallow'een dances, the Arts Ball, Fraternity parties and Saturday night dates a spray of Talisman roses from **BROWN BROS.** strikes just the right festive note and is guaranteed to brighten any girl's evening.

Perhaps you are celebrating Hallow'een with an informal party at home. Then you will need flowers for the reception rooms. Brown Bros. can suggest all sorts of combinations of bright hued autumn flowers and berries. Just phone Seymour 1484 and Brown Bros. will give you just what you want to make your dance a success.

Some people have got good ideas for Hallow'een. There is the member of the Artsmen's Undergrad who is going to buy the biggest pumpkin in town and hollow it out. No, he is not going to make a jack-o-lantern, but fill it with spiced rum.

History of Mediaeval Europe...

INTRODUCTION

The logical place to start a history of Mediaeval Europe seems to be about 410 A.D. So we will not start there. Let us push on.

It is now 500 A.D., and very fine weather for the time of year, too. But there are invasions... the Alemanni, the Whatamanni, the Fascisti, and other savage tribes are cleaning up on what is left of the Roman Empire; baths and other evidences of civilisation are vanishing, and home life resembles generally a Sciencceman's idea of a quiet Saturday night.

CHAPTER I.

About this time the futile system was born. It continued for some time, and is still used in most of our Canadian Universities. The essence of the futile system was the vassal and the vellein. (Not to be confused with vassaline.) The vassal had to pay homage (a corruption of the French Fromage) to his suserain, or patrol leader.

Anyone who did this three times became an Eagle Scout and could put his initials in any square.

Besides this, there were Troubadours, who fulfilled much the same function as the modern loeman, and serfs. The serfs never bathed, shaved or anything like that. This was a good thing because they hadn't any soap anyway.

The main occupation of the lords was eating and drinking. Besides this they had sackage, pillage, forfeiture, escheat, and the right of the first night.

It was their duty to see that they inter-married so that there were at least seven people who could claim escheated in a card game.

(Next week: More about the futile system. The rise of the Huns, each fief when its owner died, or guns, and the monks.)

"M-8"

I listened, cold and limp. I knew it would come—this the inevitable, that I had awaited so long now. Countless others had suffered before me—now must I in turn go through this agony, tortured in every limb, gasping for breath, struggling... gasping... any crying yet again for mercy.

There was no one to undergo the ordeal with me... I laid no blame on my friend—little good would it have done me in my plight! It was all the result of my own doggedness and folly. But I shuddered involuntarily, and a cold perspiration broke out over me. Slowly, oh so slowly, the fatal hour approached.

I pictured in my imagination how it would come... hard, rough voices heard first, pre-emptory and merciless commands, my weak staggering—pushed toward the fatal machine. All quiet, save for the low creaking of the cruel engine of torture. A first jerk—a strain—a wrench—no—no—not that! not that!

Ten o'clock came. The engine approaches, brought forward by a villainous looking carle clad in blue. In my apprehension, oddly enough, I noticed distractedly his hardened, coarse, dispassionate features. With the poise that only doomed creatures have, I mechanically go to it: I am pushed down into a leather support. A final order: a clashing of the gears of the machine—slowly the first strain comes.

I brace myself,—unconsciously—although I know the end is near... At least I can die bravely. Now the pain increases—an arm yields to the strain... it does not move now... and I notice with an unnatural, meticulous concern that the leather scores my back. Another ghastly stretch... a wrench... the right arm.

I fall into a merciful delirium. No longer do I breathe—I feel nothing. One fearful last twist—and my ordeal approaches its end. I see lights ahead, my arms jolt back into their accustomed place, and with a somnolent grumble, the engine stops, slowing old "M-8" down. Trusty vehicle! She has once more racked my frame, scarred by body and seared my soul!

Gingerly I pick myself up in pieces from my seat in the bus, walk down the aisle, and get out, till tomorrow morning a free man... free... the rain in my face... the wind... ah, supper...

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B74-36

MUCKATORIAL

Greetings, my little ones. Shrdlu is again to the fore. With the first Muck Page of the season, it seems suitable to explain to the Frosh just what Muck is. Answer: Figure it out for yourselves.) All Muckatorials should end with a joke. So we are going to end this one right now. Here is the joke (we hope).

P.S.—It is not original!

On an Allied transport, during the war years, was a regiment. In the regiment was a well-known magician. Finally, after much urging, he consented to give the boys a show.

So, on the appointed evening, they assembled, and he went to work. He pulled coins out of the air, burned dollar bills and brought them back, made fifty-cent pieces out of phone slugs, and finally brought a large stack of bills into being in the centre of a bare table.

He then went on to cards. He brought them out of the air, changed the spots on them, did everything. Following this, he produced about a hundred silk handkerchiefs from apparently nowhere.

Then, after a long pause, he held up his hand. He spoke.

"I will now count three. I will wave my magic wand, and say the old magic word: "Blastit." And you shall see what you shall see."

So he counted three, waved his magic wand and said: "Blastit." And, at that exact instant the ship struck a mine, and was blown into a million pieces.

Three days later, a survivor was picked up. It was very sad. All he would say was: "Of all the damn silly tricks I ever saw!"

ARE WE MICE OR ARE WE MEN OF IMITATIONS OF IMMORTALITY

ONE academic institution that needs clearing up is the custom of beering up.

Under the existing circumstances the thirsty scholar cannot quit beering when he fancies. Because, for example, if he sits down at a table with eight people he is almost certain not to leave till his head feels like a steeple. Due to the fact that somebody will shout "Nine up!" at the waiter until it comes to be your turn sooner or later.

The result is, in this case, that you drink nine, or a multiple. Which can be quite a few for one who prefers to tiddle. Eighteen beers, of course, are still conceivable. And even twenty-seven not quite unbelievable. But thirty-six are quite a few to polish off, being only four short of what Engineers claim to demolish.

Only who ever saw an Engineer with four dollars?

The only escape from the round-by-round evil at present is to wait until you are feeling pleasant and then begin to yell and shout.

And if the waiter can hear you, he may throw you out. Pretending to pass out, however, is hardly cricket. Besides if your friends are my friends they will probably go through your pockets even to your last street-car ticket.

The Calendar Explained

Student Scribe Simplifies Campus Mystery

So you want to go to Varsity? Why, God only knows, but there you are. Thousands do it every year. Allright. You get a little green book called the calendar. And then...

Well it is really very simple. Take any paragraph in the calendar. They are all something like this:

"Any student or students taking or proposing to take, whether or not he has taken it, but it will not be accepted unless he has taken beginners German. (SEE Para. 2, page 120, for further regulations on this.)"

CONDENSED RULES

What? You don't understand it? Well, we anticipated that. So, after years of study, the following condensed rules deduced from the calendar have been obtained:

1. No student may take more than fifteen units.
2. If you are a freshman, you will

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OUR FIRST MUCK PAGE

The Ubyssy proudly presents, upon this occasion of our Alumni issue, the first Muck Page of the year. The Muse of Muck will only appear now and then this year, but when it does—oh boy!

THE ADVERTISERS REPRESENTED IN THE UBYSSY make possible the size of your student newspaper. They will appreciate your patronage.

Thanks a million for the response given our 1st Anniversary Sale—and we were pleased to have met many new co-eds. It would be wise to watch our windows—and see the splendid display of new Afternoon and Evening Dresses—which are arriving daily. They are moderately priced and we assure you, that you can not do better elsewhere. Call in—be convinced. Remember the **MARGUERITE SHOPPE** is located at 3754 West 10th Avenue, and the phone number: Bayview 7972.

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3. No student may take more than twelve units.
4. If you want to take any course, you will have to see the head of three departments.
5. No student may take more than nine units.
6. No matter what course you want to take, the Dean will tell you that you should read the calendar again.
7. You will read it again.
8. This will do no good.
9. No student may take more than fifteen units.

What? You don't want to go to Varsity? Well, some people don't know what they want, that's all I can say.

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Semi-Final Play-Offs For Varsity Golf Crown Start Today

STOP PRESS * * * *

Athletic Park, Oct. 29 (9:30 p.m.)
A weakened Varsity team tied the Vancouver Reps. 6-6, in the Vancouver Welfare Exhibition Rugby game tonight.



SPORT



STOP PRESS * * * *

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 29 (By wire).
The U.B.C. offer to play the winner of the Saskatchewan-Alberta football game in Vancouver on Nov. 7 was accepted by officials.

Six

THE UBYSEY

Friday, October 30, 1936

FROSH LOSE TO UPPER CLASSES IN TRACK MEET

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Campus Sportlite
by DICK ELSON

PASS SYSTEM
If you are one of these hopeful souls who plan to go to Seattle next month to see the Homecoming football game, let me offer you a few words of advice.

Don't try to get into the game with a student's pass unless you are an expert forger; for the pass system as it exists at that University is absolutely foolproof.

From what I have been able to learn the system works in the following manner. At the beginning of the year each student pays five dollars to the A.S.U.W. and receives in return a card entitling him to go to any student function — academic, social or athletic without extra cost.

To get into any of these events, he has first to present the card and then sign his name in the presence of an official exactly as it appears on the card. If the signatures are not similar the person presenting the card is immediately brought before student officials and questioned. The card is then cancelled and the offender is fined five dollars to pay for a new one.

BARBER POLL
On the theory that football forecasting is just so much eyewash, sports editor Mike Bird of the "Washington Daily" has evolved the novel idea of a weekly "Barber Poll."

Each week he publishes the average of the individual Coast conference football score predictions of "Murry," "Jack," "Joseph," "Hank," "Chuck," "Larry," "Joe," "Paul," "Bill" and "Scotty," ten of the more prominent barbers of the University district.

Last week the average predicted score was Washington 15, California 6. The actual score was 13-0.

Bird claims to date that they are only four points off, out of the season's total of sixty-two points—matter of only one touchdown.

SOCCER
Ex-Varsity Game Will Be Feature
Todd, Greenwood, Atwater Add Strength to Grads

Senior Soccer men meet ex-Varsity on mutual home territory this Saturday at 2.30 in one of the most interesting games of the league. The place is Kerrisdale Park, and the event is real news, as this is the first time that Blue and Gold meets Gold and Blue.

UNKNOWN POWER
Dave Todd, Stan Greenwood, and Don Atwater, former Thunderbird men, will be on the "Ex" squad. So far, these Grads have been, playing better soccer than our own boys, but U. B. C. is as yet an unknown power, for its strength has not met a fair test up to the present. The Senior lineup will be the same as usual, and it is hoped that it will turn in a real game.

JUNIORS
U.B.C. Juniors have a game also, but league red tape has kept the opponents and the battle-ground a deep dark secret. Manager Norm Free states that last week's loss was due to several of the forward line being unable to find the field, with the result that he had no strong men to press the play. He also states that such will not be the case again, and that this team is due to go back on its winning streak.

GRANDSTAND PROMISED
According to a statement received from Ted Wilkinson Tuesday, Varsity may have a brand new grandstand built for them at the site of the present "Stadium," by a group of sport-minded Vancouver businessmen.

However, there is a condition attached, to the effect that students show enough interest to turn out 800 strong to the Saturday afternoon rugby games.

COLLEGIANS WORRIED BY JONES' BOYS 6'2" AVERAGE

Montgomery's Senior Team to Play Province

While shadow-like forms fit to and fro through the ever-present misty fog on the eerie, and rowdy Hallowe'en night, inter-city basketball players will skip most of the early proceedings and devote all their excess energy to flicking, and swishing at the old iron hoop in the opening tilts of the '36 season in the V.A.C. gym.

Two junior teams will hook up in the initial battle at 7 o'clock, with Munros and Ryerson, a duo of new outfits clashing in the Senior A premier performance at 8, and the elongated champion Province-ites tackling the U.B.C. entry in the feature game at 9.

WORRIED
Battling Chuck Jones' loose-jointed "skyscrapers" in their debut, the Blue and Gold melon tossers are just a wee bit worried over the outcome of the said battle. Although they're not exactly all mid-gets, the average height of 6 foot 2 inches boasted by the newbies will be quite an advantage in rebound snatches, overhead passes and looping long shots.

But the Alma Mammy-ites still can't see themselves dropping this tilt. They figure a combination of brains, experience, and speed is more effective in piling up points than brawn and height.

Whether or not they have this combination working smoothly will be proven this Saturday.

Coach Doc Montgomery has been slaving since the start of Varsity to get the boys in shape, and if you can take his word for it, he's succeeded. Early morning practices with everything from plain, ordinary shooting at the start, to a grueling 2-mile trek around the gym to finish the cassaba-heavers off is the reason for the top condition of all the lads.

LINEUP
Although it's still doubtful, here's the possible starting lineup: "Bugs" Bardsley and Rann Matthison, forwards; "Joe" Pringle, centre; "Dey" Detwiler, "Franny" Mitchell, guards. Subs will include "midget star," Doug Gross, Kyle Berry, Frank Turner, forwards; Bob Hayman, centre, and "Hank" Hudson, a guard.

Once more: **MUNROS vs. RYERSON at 8; PROVINCE vs. VARSITY at 9.**

SWAN



Here is Bill Swan, able basketball and rugger, who has returned to Varsity after a year's absence. Swan has deserted basketball for rugger till after Christmas.

Natators Show Strength In Inter-City Gala

Varsity swimmers showed a little of their strength Wednesday night in the city championship gala at Crystal Pool when, with only two entries, they managed to take first place in one event and make a fairly creditable showing in another.

Pauline Banford, comely young freshette from New Westminster, showed the way to a starry field in the hundred yard breaststroke, when she defeated Lynda Adams and Pat O'Hara, well-known local performers, to capture the city title.

GOOD FORM
Varsity's entry in the men's medley relay showed good form, even if they did not make a place against such stellar teams as those representing the Vancouver A.S.C. and Crystal A.A.

Wash-Varsity Ice Series

According to word received by Maury Lambert, ice hockey prexy, competition will be resumed this year with the Washington Husky ice squad.

In preparation for the series the Thunderbird rubber-retrievers will start work-outs Saturday morning from 9 to 10, with practices starting tomorrow.

LUCAS LEADS FIELD WITH 16 Points

McPHEE FAILS TO ENTER

Once more the upperclass track stars reign supreme in the spiked-shoe sport on the campus. The aggregation of sophs, juniors, seniors, wearers of the "Varsity" colours, defeated the newcomers 45-41 in the traditional Frosh-Varsity meet.

In the two-day battle, galloping "Luke" Lucas loped home in front of the field, with 16 points, a single tally more than footballer Gordie Heron garnered through three firsts. Wins in the 880 and mile put smooth-striding Vance McComber on top of the Freshmen heap.

One disappointment which slightly dampened the enthusiasm of some 200 onlookers on Tuesday was the non-entry of Howie McPhee in the sprints. Howie decided to skip the trackmen's premier performance because of a back injury sustained in ye old game of ruggah.

Jim Brown, last year's High School Intermediate champion was the only casualty of the two-day session. Powering down the home-stretch in the first race, Jim pulled a leg muscle forcing him to call it quits for the day, and probably for a couple of weeks.

RESULTS
100 yards—1, Heron; 2, Day-Smith; 3, Lucas. Time, 10.7 secs.
220 yards—1, Heron; 2, Lucas; 3, Renwick. Time, 23.4 secs.
440 yards—1, Williams; 2, Lucas; 3, Pendray. Time, 55.4 secs.
880 yards—1, McComber; 2, Ker; 3, Burden. Time, 2 min. 7.8 secs.
1 Mile—1, McComber; 2, Allen; 3, Campbell. Time, 5 min. 7.8 secs.
Discus—1, McCammon; 2, ap Roberts; 3, McLellan. Distance, 109 ft. 9 in.
Shot Put—1, McCammon; 2, McLellan; 3, Lucas. Distance, 39 ft. 9 in.
Broad Jump—1, Heron; 2, Lucas; 3, Day-Smith. Distance, 18 ft. 8 1/4 in.
High Jump—1, Lucas; 2, McLellan; 3, Stewart.
Pole Vault—1, Gilmore (only entry). Height, 10 ft.

—TURNER.

Allen, Livingstone In Semi-Final Today

Winner to Meet O'Neill In Golf Final

The feature semi-final in the Varsity tee-to-green tourney will be run off today when medallist Ward Allen meets Gordie Livingstone on the University links.

FINAL WEDNESDAY
The winner of today's match will meet Jim O'Neill Wednesday to determine the top-fliite man among Varsity swingers. Jim carded a 76 for a 5 and 8 win over Digby Lynch when they drove, mashed and putted, over the Varsity course in the Wednesday semi-final session.

ALLEN, LIVINGSTONE IN SEMI.
The match today will bring together two of the club's best golfers, both Ward Allen and Gordie Livingstone having acquired enviable reputations for their more than creditable performance on the drive-and-putt greenward. In the qualifying rounds Ward turned in a 77, while Gardie scored an 80.

Interest in the game has gradually increased this year with inter-faculty and inter-varsity tourneys being played and more enthusiasm has been displayed by the exponents of the "Scotch" game.

The tentative day for the final round of the tournament is Tuesday, while an inter-faculty follow-up is planned for Wednesday of the same week.

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Grads and Undergrads Battle Again Saturday

Back to full strength again with the return of McPhee and Swan, the original Varsity "wonder team" will face the Occasionals at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon. Thus the undefeated leaders of the league will be pitted against the never-winning but always-trying cellarers.

Varsity Day at the Oval
It will be a Varsity day at the Oval, the second team playing the first game at 2.00 p.m., and the fourth operating on the Lower Brockton field.

The Thunderbird heroes should have little trouble overcoming the Occasionals, but even so, an interesting combat should result, as the Grads are always subject to berserker streaks in which they topple outfits scheduled to walk over them.

LINE-UPS
Line-ups for all four teams for the day are as follows:
First team: Fullback, Bird; three-quarters, Leggett, Lumsden, McPhee, Wilson; five-eighths, Willoughby; half, Carey; Forwards, Andrews, Pyle, McCammon, Upward, Harmer, Maguire, Swan, Watson.
Second team: Fullback, Whitelaw; three-quarters, Andrews, College, Spohn, Trussel; five-eighths, Mackie; half, Whittle; forwards, Robertson, Hobson, Housser, Billings, Madeley, Gross, Pyle, Harrison.
Third team, playing Nippons at Douglas Park: Fullback, McLagan; three-quarters, Day-Smith, Butters, Robertson; five-eighths, Gieb; half, Griffin; forwards, E. Robertson, J. Campbell, Roberts, Cull, Drummond, Knox, Lafon, Tupper.
Fourth team: Fullback, Tindale; three-quarters, Ker, Drabble, Gray, Maitland; five-eighths, Wallace; half, Allen; forwards, Ross, Robertson, Kincaid, Mimms, Cruise, Wilson, Randall, Ainley, Field.

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INTRAMURALS

After several weeks of practice the intramural teams have finally been picked and games will begin in earnest next week, with volleyball Monday and badminton Tuesday.

The volleyballers are requested to be in the gym ready to play at 12.15 sharp in order to choose the captains before play commences. Any new players and spectators are cordially invited to be on hand.

Lineup:

Freshettes—R. Wilson, M. Winslow, B. Avis, K. Hewitt.
Sophes—P. McFayden, J. McFayden, M. Martin, T. Aho, A. Chowne, J. Fitch, T. Trout, F. Bateman.
Juniors—M. Porter, I. Eedy, C. McLean, E. Spencer, G. Laycock, J. McLeod, B. Brooks, K. Washington, B. McCallum.
Seniors—R. Bowden, L. Nixon, P. Allison, M. Haspell, E. Houston, M. Locke, P. Black, M. Chave.
Nurses—Aggie—Education—M. McLean, I. McLean, M. Erickson, N. Sadler, P. Runckle, M. McInnes, B. Bird, M. McMillan.

On Tuesday the shuttle artists will reign supreme when the Juniors tangle with the Freshettes at 12.15 and the Seniors meet the combined forces of the Education, Aggie and Nursing classes.

Tuesday the players are as follows:

Sophes: A. J. Seldon-P. Brand, B. P. MacLeod-A. Chowne, C. D. Thompson-M. Wance, Spares—P. Kennmuir, J. McFayden, M. Martin.
Juniors—A. J. McLaren-G. Laycock, B. J. Meredith-M. Craig, C. D. Davie, H. Gray, Spare—Freda Field.
Seniors—A. L. Man-B. Evans, B. E. Houston-L. Nixon, C. O. Webber-M. Locke, Spares—H. Wesley, P. Allison, J. McRae.
Nurses—Aggie—Education—F. Mitchell, I. Marion, B. Sutton, M. McLean, P. Runckle, B. Jones.

The ★★★★★

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EXPLOIT MAJOR SPORT AND GENERATE SPIRIT

B. C. Should Follow Example of Toronto and Draw Crowds to Inter-Collegiate Games

The author of the following article attended the University of Toronto last year, and in her story, contrasts conditions there and on the U.B.C. campus. Her solution for the lack of spirit here is inter-collegiate games and more of them. Here is a new slant on a controversy that has made its appearance in these pages more than once before.—EDITOR.

By KAY MANN
Varsity Stadium, some Saturday afternoon.

The crowd gathers — we plough our way through line of impatient people, each one sporting his own colors. Excitement is in the air, no one wants to miss the kick-off. You can hear the band playing, "The Blue and White." Breathless we arrive at the student section—already full. Higher and higher we climb, crawl over people craning their necks toward the far end, and flop into our seats just as a shout goes up—"They're on." The Big Blue Team run in, cheer leaders spring into action, a pause while they hold up their hands, — then, "Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity"—louder swells the cry from a thousand throats. In answer from the other end rings out—"What's the Matter with Old McGill!"

THE CROWD ROARS

The whistle blows, an expectant hush falls over the tense throng. "Good kick"—the ball sails well forward, scrimmage follows scrimmage, the fight ever getting more fierce. "Push it over, Varsity"—only ten yards to go and the second down. But the line holds and they regain the ball as the whistle blows half-time.

Immediately, the visiting band strikes up, and has its turn on the field. Then the Varsity drums begin to beat, the formation march commences. UP and down they proudly parade, instruments gleaming in the sunlight. Turning downfield in the U. of T. formation they break into, "Old Toronto, Mother Ever Dear," which is taken up by grads and frosh alike.

FAR INTO THE NIGHT

The second half begins — the score is still even. Hoarsely the wall goes up—"Come on, Varsity." A few minutes to go, Varsity gets the ball, starts down field, there's no stopping them now, on and on until — "Touchdown" — the roar of victory. The jubilant crowd surges onto the field and streams after the band in its triumphal march through the streets. Night falls, but the sounds of revelry swell louder as victors rejoice and defeated drown their sorrows.

There is no reason why the U. B. C. cannot make one game its major sport and get the whole student body behind it. Nothing can build up university as quickly and as effectively as an inter-collegiate game. Everyone gets up and shouts himself hoarse whether he has ever attended a lecture or knows the meaning of "dear old Alma Mater." If carloads of students can "Follow the Band" to Montreal or Kingston, why cannot we do the same to, for instance, Seattle? Canadian football differs only in a few minor points from American and a compromise might be reached. It has been said we haven't the material. It does take time to train a first-rate team, but it can be done. If we can turn out an excellent English rugby team we can do the same for Canadian football. Admittedly, the former has finer points as a game, but so far it has been unable to draw the crowds.

WOULD MAKE MONEY

If the public could be interested it would soon become a money-making proposition; students form only about half the crowd in the East. A well-organized drive would raise money for a good stadium; tea dances after the game could be held in the Union Building that we hope to see erected next year, while fraternities or the Alumni could sponsor an evening dance. Build up a University team and pep meetings would soon be things of the past. If inter-collegiate relations were established for one sport, others would follow naturally. Train a good team, erect a stadium to show it off, and then watch Varsity.

SENIORS, ATTENTION!

Fees of one dollar must be paid by Monday if you want a Class Party on November 5th. There will be a member of the executive at the foot of the Caf stairs today and Monday at noon. All other executive members have receipt books, and will be delighted to accept your shekels.

WHEN MAKING PURCHASES, be nonchalant. Say you saw it in THE UBYSSY.

IRA SWARTZ RECITAL

Ira Swartz will be presented by the Musical Society on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, at 8.30 in the Auditorium. He will be assisted by Miss Louise Stirk, soprano, and Miss Norma Abernethy, accompanist.

- PROGRAMME**
- I.
- Prelude "From Holberg's Time" (1684-1754) Greig
 - Sonata in E Haydn
 - Moderato—Menuetto—Presto Son ta Quasi una Fantasia Op. 27, No. 2 Beethoven (The Moonlight)
 - Adagio, Allegretto, Presto agitato.
- II.
- Songs
- (a) Sonnet Ernest MacMillan
 - (b) Charming Chloe Edward German
 - (c) Geheimnis Schubert
 - (d) Mein Madel hat einen Rosenmund Brahms
 - (e) Waldesgesprach Schumann
- III.
- Six Preludes from Opus 28. Chopin
 - C major (No. 1)
 - A major (No. 7)
 - F sharp minor (No. 8)
 - B major (No. 11)
 - F sharp major (No. 13)
 - G minor (No. 22)
- Two Etudes
- A flat major (Posthumous)
 - C minor, Op. 25, No. 12 (Revolutionary Study)
- IV
- Four Tone Pictures
- In Autumn Moszkowsky
 - The Swan Palmgren
 - The Little White Donkey Ibert
 - Women of Carentee at their Spinning Wheels Rhene-Baton
 - Praeludium MacDowell
 - Idyll in B flat
- "Light and silvery cloudlets hover in the air as yet scarce warm; Mild, with glimmer soft tinged over, Peeps the sun through fragrant balm."
- Concert Study in F sharp.

PROGRAMME NOTES

Prelude "From Holberg's Time." This prelude is in the style of the 17th century. Holberg was the founder of Danish literature and one of the greatest Danish authors. His comedies are classic. The period and light mood in which they were written are admirably reflected in his music.

Moonlight Sonata—Beethoven. The sonata was not named "The Moonlight" by Beethoven, but was so named from a legend that grew up around the piece. The legend was that Beethoven, while out walking, heard his compositions being played by someone. He discovered a blind girl at the piano and was so moved by pity and sympathy that he threw open the shutters of the window to let the moonlight stream in upon him and improvised the whole of the sonata on the spot.

Murray Goes Far Since His B.C. Days

William Gladstone Murray, newly appointed manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, got his start at McGill College in Vancouver back in 1908. Mr. Murray, who has been feted considerably at McGill since his appointment, was cutting a wide swath in college affairs in Vancouver some 28 years ago. Before radios were heard of and when Marconi was wearing his first pair of long pants, here is what the College Argus Annual was saying about Mr. Murray:

"A rhapsody in words, a dictionary in distress, an unsophisticated devotee of the cosmological system of architecronic methodology. Used to be the good boy of the school, but lately has been indulging in amateur theatricals, and other forms of dissipation."

Specifically, he was Literary Editor of the College Annual, Representative Debater for the school, Member of the Class Banquet Com-

Director Charles H. Scott

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"Modern Stuff" To Be Lecture Topic

Professor Dilworth Well Qualified to Speak On Music

On Saturday evening at 8.15 in the Auditorium of the University, will be delivered the third of the series of lectures organized by the Vancouver Institute. The speaker is Professor Ira Dilworth, M.A., of the Department of English, and his subject, "This Modern Stuff"—A Study of Contemporary Music.

CONTRAST OLDER WORKS

The lecture will be an exposition of the ideas and the technique governing the compositions of such composers as Debussy, Stravinski, Delius, and Ravel, with some comments on the works of these with those of the older composers, and demonstrate the progression towards harmonic complication that makes many modern musical compositions difficult either to comprehend, or to enjoy. The lecturer will illustrate these changes on the blackboard, and at the piano, and also by phonograph records, representing the modern and ultra-modern schools.

The chair will be taken at 8.15 by the Institute President, Mr. George E. Winter, who has this week returned from Dallas, Texas.

The B. C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat Street, which go directly to the University, and wait there until the close of the lecture. All Institute lectures are free to the public.

EMPIRE TOPIC OF FORUM DEBATE

"Resolved, that in the event of Great Britain going to war, Canada should withdraw from the Empire," will be the topic engaging the attention of the Forum next Tuesday night.

Tom Ladner, who, though with no experience as an active debater, is a good speaker with many possibilities, will lead the case for the affirmative. Les Allen, the Forum vice-president and exchange student at Toronto two years ago, will open the negative. Though not active in the Forum last year, Allen can be relied on for a unique handling of his side.

GLENDON TO SPEAK

Everyone is welcome and a large turnout is desired, as several items of policy will be brought up for discussion.

Mr. J. F. Glendon, of Technocracy Inc., will speak under the auspices of the Forum on November 10. Mr. Glendon has the reputation of a good speaker and can be relied on to handle his subject in a more informative way than did Howard Scott last year. With plans for a Technocracy Club under way, this meeting should be of great interest.

mittee, Class Reporter, on the Metric Relay Team, and a 1st Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps.

The present members of U.B.C. are proud of the success of Mr. Murray as an alumnae and are not surprised that one should reach great executive heights who could address his editor-in-chief in this fashion:

"Dear Sir: Sedulously avoid poly-syllabic profundity or didactic amplification and finally avoid the use of deable entendres, fatuous ambiguity, perlerent jocosity, opaque facetiousness and pestiferous profanity—either obscure or apparent.

Yours truly,
W. G. E. Murray."

Director Charles H. Scott

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PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Sask. S.C.M. In Attempt To Save Boy From Death

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, October 28.—In an effort to save Frank Anderson, 16-year-old murderer, from death on the gallows, the Student Christian Movement, with the unanimous approval of the Student Representative Council are to present to the students a petition asking for more lenient measures in dealing with the youth.

Last summer Frank Anderson was arrested on a vagrancy charge and placed in Moosemin jail. While attempting to escape he was surprised by the guard whom he hit with a potato-masher. On seeing the guard fall he lost his fear and remained to give aid, only to discover that the guard had died from the blow. He was found guilty of murder and sentenced to death by hanging.

As the students collect their "Sheats" on Friday morning they will be asked to sign the petition. The S.C.M. believe that not only should he receive leniency because he is a minor, but also that some thought should be given to his environment up to this time. "Society," says the S. C. M., "is not accepting the responsibility for its members, if it can do no more than eliminate a youth of sixteen, who through the influence of adverse circumstances over which he had no control, became anti-social."

The petition to be presented to the students is as follows: We, the undersigned, as students of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, do respectfully submit the following petition—that the death sentence of one Frank Anderson, now in Regina Jail, be retracted in favor of more lenient measures, because we are of the opinion that capital punishment is not justifiable in the case of minors."

PRE-MED SURVEY

The Pre-Med Club will make a survey of Essonsdale on Saturday. Members are asked to bring their cars, and will leave at 12.30.

W. U. S.

Women's Undergrad Meeting in Arts 100, Friday at 12.30. Everybody out.

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Seniors Proceed With Gown Movement

Book Exchange Will Handle Used Robes; Will Cost \$4.75

A committee has been appointed to secure the signatures of those members of the Senior Class who are willing to wear the much-debated gowns.

NOVELTY GOING

John Logan, chairman of a temporary committee appointed to investigate the matter, in presenting this report said at a meeting held last Tuesday noon, "The novelty of the idea of wearing gowns is beginning to disappear. We have passed the stage of mere idle enthusiasm and something definite must be done or the whole matter dropped."

"There are four courses open to us," he continued. "First, the wearing of gowns might be made compulsory by a special motion of the Student Council. Second, the same result might be obtained by a similar motion passed by the Senate. Third, the whole matter might be left to the personal wishes of the Seniors individually. Fourth, voluntary signatures of those willing to wear gowns might be obtained."

The price to be paid per gown was then discussed. "Gowns of the best quality English cloth, guaranteed not to run or fade, would cost about \$5.50 each, if ordered individually," stated Mr. Horne, prior to the meeting. "If however, the Senior Class can promise an order of not less than 200 gowns, this price can be reduced to \$4.75 per gown."

Wilson McDuffee, president of Arts '37, assured the class that since Arts '38 had already voted in favor of gowns, the Seniors would have little difficulty in disposing of the articles at the end of the year for a reasonable sum, if they wished to do so. "The Book Exchange," he said, "has agreed to undertake the actual buying and selling for the usual 10 per cent commission."

Various opinions were voiced by other members of the class. Bill Dayton, president of Science '37, announced that "the Senior members of the Science faculty are vigorously opposed to gowns, the chief objection being the uselessness or even nuisance of such apparel during laboratory hours."

A show of hands disclosed the fact that 39 of those present were in favor and 30 against the wearing of gowns. The time limit for the compilation of a list of volunteers was set at November 5th, the date of the Class Party.

"SPEAK TO ME OF LOVE"

Lost, piece of Sheet Music, "Speak to Me of Love." Please return to Students' Council Office or Publications Board.

Eat fish now while it is at its best! Only highest quality used at The Olde English Fish & Chips 44 West Hastings Street Private Banquet Room upstairs with seating capacity for 120 persons.

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MISS HALLAMORE ENJOYED TRAVEL THROUGH GERMANY

HEIDLEBERG ANNIVERSARY ATTRACTED THOUSANDS

By MONTY FOTHERINGHAM

Amusing and highly interesting experiences of a summer spent in Germany, including festivities at Heidelberg and an annual pageant in the Black Forest, were related by Miss Joyce Hallamore in an interview with the Ubyssy.

Miss Hallamore, of the department of Modern Languages, spent almost five months in the "Fatherland," leaving Vancouver as soon as the exams were over, and returning only in time for the opening of Varsity.

UNIVERSITY ANNIVERSARY

Considerable time was spent in research work in the libraries at Munich and Heidelberg by Miss Hallamore, who later travelled through Germany visiting cathedrals in some of the smaller towns and stopping off at a picturesque village in the Black Forest.

Most colorful and outstanding of a host of joyful memories were those of the Heidelberg festivities commemorating the five hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the famous university. Delegates from all parts of the world, numbering at least 500, were in attendance. Besides chancellors and representatives of all the German universities, there were visitors from Sweden, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, and a great number from Japan. Although not a delegate herself, Miss Hallamore was present at two of the functions.

COLORFUL OPENING

"The first of these was really very colorful. It was the official opening of the celebrations when all the delegates marched in their academic dress to the University grounds. Here poles had been placed in a line and national flags of the delegates were raised to the accompaniment of military music."

The next night an official reception in the form of a banquet and dance was tendered by the government in the old castle. Not being a delegate, Miss Hallamore could not attend, but along with other spectators, she enjoyed herself standing in the streets watching guests arrive.

Most impressive of all the Heidelberg celebrations, which lasted four days, was the illumination of the castle by torches, a special performance for visitors.

LIT BY TORCHES

"The castle stands half-way on a hillside, against a black background of forests. The guests were assembled on the opposite bank of the river, and sharp at nine o'clock a gun was fired. Simultaneously the castle was lit up by torches. These torches, which were placed around the ruined part of the castle, lasted about ten minutes and then gradually faded out. It was really effective, giving the impression of the old castle being on fire."

The Germans have a definite flair for the impressive and spectacular, in the opinion of Miss Hallamore.

They also staged at Heidelberg a "Splendidous" array of fireworks on the river bank, displaying in illuminated outline the Crest of the University and its dates, 1386-1936. Entirely separate from the University festivities was a monstrous Nazi celebration opening a huge new amphitheatre built at the famous University town.

PROPAGANDA

"This celebration," Miss Hallamore stated, "was definitely propaganda and was an attempt to revive an old German custom of marking the winter and summer solstice with bonfires. Leading from the back of the large stone stage, around the sides, were stairs and down these marched the German delegates and officials, carrying Nazi flags. Behind them came the conscription corps which had been working on the project, carrying highly polished spades. Then, just as the torch was tossed on the bonfire built on the stage, the workers raised their gleaming spades, which caught and reflected the first faint glimmerings of the fire. Bugles then were sounded to the four corners of the heavens and were answered back."

Leaving Heidelberg, Miss Hallamore travelled south to the Black Forest and stayed off at a delightful village called Lenkkirch. Very few visitors come here, and in some ways the place was rather primitive. The first night was the worse though, she laughed, as she related how, staying at the village inn, she had been put in a room directly above the cow barn. To the accompaniment of gentle moos, Miss Hallamore drifted off to slumber, only to wake bright and early when the

cows were being taken out to pasture.

RURAL DRAMATICS

In Southern Germany, the peasants are greatly interested in dramatics and produce some surprisingly good pageants, both historical and religious. One of these was presented by the inhabitants of Lenkkirch during Miss Hallamore's stay there. It was historical in theme, representing the deliverance by a local hero of that part of Germany from the rule of Napoleon.

"Practically all the villagers took part, and they seemed to be having a marvellous time. The most amusing thing, though, was that they even put on the battles."

The side of the hill where the action took place was covered with little skirmishes, and every once in a while an excited messenger would come riding over the hill on a fat lumbering farm horse. Off to one side the villagers were standing in a group, anxiously waiting to hear whether they were to be rescued or not."

This performance which lasted about three hours, had to be presented on a Sunday, as amongst the principle properties were dismantled hayricks and weary farm horses. Taking the place of the hayrick on the cart carriage, were crude cannon, which the peasants pulled hither and thither over the field.

"I don't know what anybody coming on to the village suddenly would have thought was taking place. There was a terrific din due to all the shooting and noise going on."

REFRESHMENT

The village having been won and the peasants rescued, all repaired to the licensed premises to refresh themselves. Then about ten or eleven o'clock, the men, still dressed as French or Austrian soldiers, and the women in their gaily-hued peasant costumes, returned home, some sadly overcome by the innkeeper's hospitality.

From this delightful spot, Miss Hallamore traveled next to Berchtesgaden, in Southeastern Germany, where is situated Adolph Hitler's summer home, and from there went to Munich.

Here she spent about a month working in the Library, and taking in a number of operas and musical events honoring Mozart and Wagner.

The final ten days were spent on her way to Bremen, visiting cathedrals in the towns and cities.

HEAVILY TAXED

For an ordinary tourist to get any definite conception of Hitler's influence on Germany is very difficult, Miss Hallamore found. Even the Germans themselves have only a very hazy conception of the trend of affairs.

"Outside of the fact that they know they are being heavily taxed, the majority of the people have no idea at all, or only very little idea of what is taking place. Either they are extremely pro-Nazi, very ardent Nationalists, or else they are rather skeptical and questioning, though not actually opposed to Hitler. They do feel that Hitler offers them their only chance of escape from conditions of post-war Germany."

On the surface things are extremely prosperous. There is a tremendous building program — huge apartment blocks for the poor, reconditioning of historical buildings, and building of wonderful state highways, along which there is no cross traffic, it being routed either over or under the highway.

In Southern Germany a large number of buildings are also being erected which are rumored as being new armories.

Separate Faculty Investigation Is Closed

Results of Ubyssy Survey Are Given

In the investigation recently conducted by the Ubyssy into a periodical agitation among science students for formation of a separate science faculty, a diversity of attitudes has been uncovered, ranging from unconditional enthusiasm to depreciation. The bacteriology department produced a strong reaction in favor of separation, closely followed by chemistry, while the physics department did not appear particularly interested.

ADVANTAGES LISTED

The advantages listed by various students were fundamentally the same. They felt that science students received a more specialized training than artsmen, a fact not shown in the degree of B.A., and that a technical course should qualify them for a technical degree.

They also declared that science students should be given credit for doing much more work than those majoring in classics, for instance.

The main advantage described was the added prestige students with a degree of B.Sc. would have when trying to land jobs in local industries.

WOULD COST TOO MUCH

Several, however, felt that it was the university granting a degree rather than the degree itself that counted in the long run. Others believed it would take U. B. C. too long to establish the reputation for its B.Sc. that its B.A. enjoys at present.

The question of cost of a new faculty was raised as an important factor, though many objectors believed it would be feasible to grant a separate degree to science students in the same manner as the degree of Bachelor of Commerce is granted at present. Others felt there would be too much confusion involved in trying to place the dividing line between arts and science subjects.

Many constructive suggestions were made in an effort to eliminate difficulties. These included the changing of the Faculty of Applied Science to the Faculty of Engineering and the formation of a separate science faculty. Another suggestion was to make the new degree retroactive to avoid discrimination against graduates of former years. A third was to give chemistry students an option of a B.A. or B.Sc. when they graduated.

Varsity News Service Is Extended By Papers

As a result of correspondence during the summer between editors of The Ubyssy, The Gateway (Alberta), The Manitoban (Manitoba) and The Sheaf (Saskatchewan) the Western Intercollegiate Press Union, successful news venture of last year, will be continued and extended. U. B. C. editors tried it out during the session 1935-6 by periodic news dispatches with Alberta and the other university papers.

This year the work has been organized and under the direction of the Exchange Editor weekly news dispatches are sent to and received from the three other western universities.

An exchange of news photos, biographic material and other information has also been arranged between all four western universities calculated to improve the value of W.I.P.U. news. Several dispatches have already been published in the Ubyssy, together with other information and material offered by this service.

WANTED

Transportation for three girls from Cypress and Broadway for 9 o'clock lectures. Please apply Margot Bate, Arts letter rack.

MENORAH SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Society on Sunday evening, Nov. 1, at the home of Jack Bell, 1550 West 26th, at 8.30 sharp.

V. C. U.

Mr. Cook of the Evangelical Union of South America, will be the speaker in Arts 206 on Friday, at 12.15. All invited.

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Famous Preachers Will Be Heard Next Week

Members of "Preaching Mission" Will Visit Campus

When the world-touring "Preaching Mission" reaches Vancouver, students at the University will have the opportunity of hearing some of the most prominent scholars and evangelists in the world of Christianity today, as several of this group have been secured to speak here during noon-hours next week.

STANLEY JONES COMING

The first address of the series will be given Monday noon, when Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary, will speak in Arts 100. Dr. Hough, who was formerly the President of Northwestern University, had the singular honor of being granted his doctor's degree by a Catholic university.

Dr. Stanley Jones, world-famous author and scholar, who has travelled and lived for many years in the Orient, is expected to draw a large audience Tuesday noon, when he will speak in the Auditorium. The author of many popular books on religion and its place in society today, Dr. Jones is in addition a distinguished speaker and lecturer.

In addition to these two speakers, Rev. Karl Block of St. Louis will be on the campus, as well as Muriel Lester. Miss Lester, the founder of London's famous Kingsley Hall, and director of large social settlements on the east side of London, will meet with some of the University women while here.

Further information as to details of time, place and subject will be posted up at once. Addressees will commence at 12.15, and all students are asked, out of courtesy to the distinguished visitors, to be prompt in their attendance.

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EASY MONEY AVAILABLE The Book Exchange will cash book receipts at noon hours, 12 to 1 p.m., for ONE WEEK ONLY. This period will be from Monday, Nov. 2, to Friday, Nov. 5. Receipts not cashed at these times will not be honored until after Christmas. Bring your receipts to the Book Exchange during the times mentioned above.

PEN LOST Tuesday, October 20, a reddish brown fountain pen was lost. If found, please contact G. Hartford, through the men's letter rack. Reward.

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