Robie L. Reid.
"esbrook Crescent.
Vancouver, B.C.

The Ubyssey

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VOL. XIII. VANCOUVER, B. C., MARCH 20, 1931 No. 37

Graduation Plans Made At Meeting Of Senior Classes

Boat Trip Is Included

THE PERMANENT executive of Arts '31 was elected at the Class Meeting held in Arts 100 Tuesday noon. The officers elected are as follows: President, Bert Griffin; Vice-President, Jean Telford; Treasurer, Bill Selder; Secretary, Margaret Muirhead; Committee Members, Betty Buckland, John MacDonald, Eric North.

Plans for the draw for the Senior Graduation Banquet were announced at the meeting. A general draw will be held, but any class men asking women before Wednesday, March 27, will be exempted from the general draw.

Frank MacKenzie was elected Class Valedictorian, one of the highest honors that can be offered to a graduate by the members of his class.

A suggestion that a ceremony be held in connection with the new Stadium project was advanced by Alan Campbell.

Don Hutchison made a motion to the effect that a picnic be held for the class, details to be arranged by the Class executive.

According to Bert Griffin, President of the class, the following program has been arranged in connection with the graduation ceremonies: Picnic to be held Saturday, May 2, Baccalaureat Service, Sunday, May 3; Graduation Banquet, May 4, in the Hotel Vancouver; Class Day Exercises, Wednesday, May 6; culminating in the Convocation to be held on May 7.

W.U.S. Song Contest Results Announced

Last Fall the Women's Undergraduate Society announced that it would hold a song contest, in order to further interest in college singing. It was found necessary to extend the final date to the middle of January as the proximity of Christmas Examinations prevented the creative musical genius of the student body from flowing. Many songs were received after Christmas, and were judged on their suitability for being sung at games, and general value of words and music.

Vera Peters of Arts '33 and William C. Gibson of Victoria College were awarded first place, each to receive a four dollar prize. The words of Miss Peters' song appear below. Miss Peters in an interview stated that the music for the verse is of her own composition, but that the chorus is of unknown authorship.

Verse

Come in all your fighting trim
Come in all your strength to win
Come and show your spirit for the
Blue and the Gold.
Come and shout your war-cry out
With all your power and might
And what e'er we do, we will all be
true
To our cherished University.

Chorus

Here's to dear old U.B.C.,
Here's to dear old U.B.C.
Hearty are the men who wear the
Blue and the Gold.
We'll send across the land our ringing cry. (Rah! Rah!)
Hail to dear old U.B.C.
Her fighting spirit cannot die.
Even when our luck is gone,
We'll carry on for U.B.C.

Coming Events

TODAY, FRIDAY—
Annual Meeting of Artsmen, 12:15 p.m., in Arts 100.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21—
Senior "A" Basketball, Adanacs-Varsity, University Gym. 9:00 p.m.
Senior Soccer, Varsity-Chinese students, Powell Street Grounds, 3:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 23—
Hart House String Quartette, Vancouver Theatre; appearing with Lions' Glee Club.
Vancouver Institute Lecture, Applied Science 100, 8:15 p.m. Professor Larsen will speak on "The Significance of Poetry."

APRIL 10—
Examinations.

U. B. C. SCHOLARSHIP ACKNOWLEDGED BY AWARDS FROM U.S.

Physics Students Win Honors

Of the 6 vacancies open at the University of California at Berkeley for teaching Fellowships, 2 have been secured by students of the University of British Columbia. Out of 40 applicants from all parts of the continent Elmer O. Anderson and Kenneth More were among those successful and will proceed to Berkeley this fall. Both men are intending to work for their Doctor's degrees while teaching on their $750 awards.

Kenneth More is well known for good work in the Physics department where for two years in succession he has obtained first class Honors, besides winning a scholarship in his third and fourth year. He graduated in 1929, and is now studying at this university.

Elmer O. Anderson is also known for his outstanding work in this department, winning the Matriculation Physics Scholarship, and the Canadian Club Bursary scholarship. He is a graduate of this University and will proceed with Kenneth More to Berkeley.

Trying for the University of Wisconsin Fellowship, Malcolm Hebb succeeded in winning this $800 yearly award for his good work in Physics. In 1927-8 Hebb won the University Scholarship. In 1929-30 he was second in general proficiency and now in Arts '31 he has won one of the most coveted Physics prizes offered on this continent.

These fellowships are renewable each year, depending on the marks made by these two men.

Hart House Quartet To be Heard Monday

The Hart House String Quartet, internationally recognized as "one of the few great quartets of our time," will play in the Vancouver Theatre on Monday, when they will appear with the Lion's Glee Club.

The Quartet first made a name for itself in its home city, Toronto, then toured Canada from the Maritimes to British Columbia with decided success. Following this trip, the orchestra played in the principal cities of the eastern states, repeating former triumphs. An invitation from the British Broadcasting Company to journey across the Atlantic followed, and the quartet was very favorably received in Europe—London, Paris, Brussels.

Dean Announces Change In Matriculation Standard

It is announced that the passing mark for Junior Matriculation has been raised to 50% in each subject or a minimum of 40% in each subject with 60% on the total. Dean Buchanan was interviewed concerning the effect of this higher standard upon the attendance next year. He stated that the new rule would not come into effect until June 1932 and would therefore not affect next year's attendance. He had investigated, however, what effect the new rule would have had upon the results of the Junior Matriculation of June 1930. Of 2244 candidates, (excluding Private Study candidates) 995 passed on the old rule of a minimum of 40% with an average of 50%. If the new rule had been applied about 30% of those who had passed would have been listed as failures.

LITERARY FORUM INVITES NEW MEMBERS INTO CLUB

Impromptu speeches were given by members of the Literary Forum at a meeting held Tuesday noon in Arts 105. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the next meeting.

Applications for membership in this club should be handed in as soon as possible to Jean Witbeck, president, or Kay Crosby, secretary.

PEP MEETING TODAY, NOON

Give Us a New Tune, Tony!

Botany Expert Forms Subject Of Institute

Life of David Douglas Traced

"A BIOGRAPHY of David Douglas," a noted collector of Botanical specimens on the Pacific coast, was the subject of the regular Monday evening meeting of the Vancouver Institute, held in Applied Science 100, this week, delivered by Mr. J. W. Eastman.

David Douglas was born in 1799, and studied botany from an early age. He was apprenticed to Sir Robert Preston's gardener for seven years, and at the end of that time obtained a position as collector for the Royal Horticultural Society in London, remarked the speaker.

His first expedition was to the Eastern States and Canada. A year later he made a second trip, this time to the Pacific Northwest coast of America. He made his base at Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River, and made several long trips in that vicinity in search of specimens to take back to England.

Five years later, in 1829, he set out again for the same country, and stayed in California, around Santa Barbara, for three years. In 1832 he left for the Sandwich Islands, and spent some time botanizing and studying volcanos. Following this trip he resigned from the Horticultural Society, and collected around Puget Sound for several years.

In 1834 he returned to Hawaii where he met his death, by falling into an animal pit and being gored to death by a steer.

Although only 36 at the time of his death, he had sent back to England over 7,000 distinct species of plant, and introduced over 200 specimens as common garden varieties, said the speaker.

Candidates Nominated for A.M.U.S. Executive

Two nominations for the presidency of the Arts Men's Undergrad. have been received, Donald Davidson and Russ Shaneman being the candidates. No nominations for the other positions were handed in and therefore according to the secretary they must be put in the form of a motion at the meeting today at 12:15 in Arts 100.

Donald Davidson has been Secretary of A. M. U. S. and Treasurer of Arts '33. He was liteary representative for his class last year.

Russ Shaneman was last year's treasurer for the A.M.U.S. Both men are taking five years courses at the U.B.C. Davidson being a member of Arts '33 and Shaneman of Commerce '32.

COUNCIL PROPOSES NEW AMENDMENTS

Directory of Students Compiled

Proposed amendments to the Constitution, a Student Directory and an Inter-collegiate Canadian Rugby Schedule formed the topics of discussion at the regular Council meeting held Wednesday night.

The Publications Board has been requested to take over the editing, printing and distributing of a Student Directory for the season 1931-32. This directory will contain the name, year, address and telephone number of every Student registered at the University, the telephone numbers of Council, the Health Office, and other campus organizations, and the addresses and telephone numbers of all fraternities and sororities. Expenses will be met by advertising and sales. It is proposed to issue 100 copies of this directory.

An amendment to the Constitution, proposed by ten students will be brought up before the General Meeting on Monday, March 30. This amendment concerns the privileges of all registered members of Affiliated Colleges not registered in any other Faculty, and partial students. It reads as follows:

a. Collection of fees: The Bursar of such affiliated college shall collect the Alma Mater fees and shall pay the total collected to the Bursar of the University, who shall deal with them in accordance with the regulations of the A.M.S. governing such fees. The Bursar of the affiliated college shall submit to Council a list of all students paying such fees.

b. Local autonomy: Each affiliated college shall enjoy local autonomy.

c. Representation: The right of affiliated colleges to have representation on or through the executive of the A.M.S. shall be granted when deemed expedient both by the A.M.S. and the college concerned.

In regard to Inter-collegiate Canadian Rugby, Council favours a home and home series with Alberta and Saskatchewan Universities, in all cases the teams paying their own expenses.

The auditors are to carry out their annual audit, up to March 15, 1932.

The election returns for next year's Council were formally accepted. The incoming Council will be present at the Meeting next Wednesday, and will receive an outline of their duties.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS ASKED TO SUBMIT NAMES

"Applications for scholarships must be in before April 24," states Stanley W. Matthews, registrar, in a letter to the "Ubyssey." "Most of the scholarships given in the University are awarded automatically on the results of the sessional examinations. However, in the case of several scholarships formal application is necessary. It is required that these applications be made not later than the last day of the examinations, Friday, April 24."

Large Poll Elects Council To Govern A.M.S. Next Year

DIROM AND CLEVELAND ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION; WHIMSTER WINS L.S.E. IN CLOSE CONTEST; CECILIA LONG GETS LARGE MAJORITY

A HEAVY poll featured the Council elections held on Tuesday, when 1,154 votes were cast placing Cecilia Long as Secretary, Dorothy Myers as President of the Women's Undergrad, Isabel MacArthur as Pres. of Women's Ath., Jack Thomson as Pres. of the Men's Undergrad., Mark Collins as Treasurer, and William Whimster as President of the I. S.E. The positions of Junior Member and President of Men's Athletics were filled by Howard Cleveland and Gavin Dirom, elected by acclamation.

Cecilia Long scored the largest majority in her run for Secretary, when she defeated Enid Wyness by 236 votes. The election of the President of the Men's Undergrad was featured by a close run between Jack Thomson and Kenneth Beckett in which 22 votes only won the position for Thomson. Seven candidates in running for L.S.E. proved to be the remarkable feature of this election.

After hours of counting, Whimster was announced elected by a majority of 78.

The new council will take office next Wednesday, when Don Hutchison will hand over the gavel of authority to Earl Vance, President-elect for 1931-32. The final results as given out by the Secretary of the Alma Mater Society were as follows:

ELECTIONS

Treasurer—	
Collins	599
Schultz	541
Majority	58
Secretary—	
Long	695
Wyness	459
Majority	236
Men's Undergrad.—	
Thomson	283
Beckett	261
Wallace	172
Majority	22
Women's Undergrad—	
My[illegible]	285
Cameron	265
Majority	20
Women's Athletics—	
MacArthur	319
Ramage	231
Majority	88
L. S. E.—	
Whimster	380
Armstrong	302
Majority	78

President W. U. S.

DOROTHY MYERS

Trophies Presented To Aggie Champions

Agriculture Discussion Club Completes Year With Banquet

No less than seven trophies—six cups and one shield—were received by members of the Agriculture Discussion Club when that organization held its final meeting of the year in the form of a banquet at the Cat and Parrot Tea Rooms on Tuesday evening. More than forty men were present at the affair including several members of the Faculty.

As soon as those present had satisfied the demands of the inner man, Tom Leech, president of the club, opened the proceedings with a short address reviewing the activities of the club for the current season and making a plea for continued support in future years. The president then called on Professor Sadler to present the emblem of supremacy in the Aggie Oratorical Contest, a shield bearing a bull's horns, to Mills Winram.

In making the initial presentation Professor Sadler stressed the need for men in the field of agriculture being efficient speakers. He presumed that realization of this importance was the reason for placing the oratorical award first on the program of events.

The cups were all won at the recent judging tests held at the Agassiz Experimental farm. Professor Bars presented the horse judging cup to Duncan Ritchie. Herbie Falls was the

(Continued on Page 2)

FEW STUDENTS NEEDED FOR STADIUM WORK

In reply to the letter appearing in the "Ubyssey" of Tuesday, March 17, with reference to employment on the Stadium Site for students during the summer, Professor Buck, in charge of operations on the Stadium, says that there will be vacancies for not more than three or four students. Any student is qualified to send in an application for employment.

At present two groups of men are working. The first consists of 25 men supplied by the city, and these are changed every day. The second group is made up of returned soldiers, all married. Most of the work will be completed by the time students are free, states Professor Buck, and after the end of the term, a group of six men will carry the work to completion.

Money Saved on 'Totems' Bought Before March 21

Students are reminded that Saturday, March 21, is the final day on which Totems can be had for $1.50. After that date the price is $2.00. Students desiring a Totem at the reduced price should call at the Business Manager's Office, Auditorium 303.

VARIED EXCHANGE PAPERS RECEIVED AT PUB. OFFICE

As a member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, the Publications Board regularly exchanges copies of the "Ubyssey" for the publications of the universities to the south. These range in size from small four-page weeklies to larger six- or eightpage dailies.

The dailies are—"University of Washington Daily," Seattle; "Oregon Emerald," University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.; "Oregon Barometer," Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.; "Daily Trojan," University of Southern California, Los Angeles; "Daily Californian," Berkeley, California; "California Daily Bruin," University of California at Los Angeles.

Bi-weeklies and tri-weeklies are—"Idaho Argonaut," University of Idaho, Moscow; "Forty Niner," Yuba County Junior College, Marysville, California; "Whitman College Pioneer," Whitman College, Walla Walla; "Washington State Evergreen," State College of Washington.

The weeklies include—"Gonzaga Bulletin," Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington; "Northwest Viking," Washington State Normal School, Bellingham; "Haverford News," Haverford, Pa.; "The Collegian," State College of Fresno, California; "Junior Collegian," Los Angeles, California; "Puget Sound Trail," College of Puget Sound, Tacoma; "Reed College Quesh," Reed College, Portland, Oregon; "Pacific Weekly," College of the Pacific, Stockton, California.

Besides these papers, the exchange editor, during the past year has received clip sheets from some of the southern universities, and also several college magazines from Canadian Universities.

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Dermot A. Davies

The sudden passing of Dermot Davies is a loss, not only to the University of British Columbia, but to the whole of Canada. As a research worker in economics he had shown much promise and, even at the early age of 26, had contributed toward the solving of some of the complex economic problems which confront the people of Canada today.

The death of Mr. Davies reminds us how unfortunate has been the University in losing some of its most distinguished graduates and students. As the lists grows longer year by year this fact becomes more apparent and more depressing. Archie Fee, Denis Kirby, Undine Howay, Preston Mellish and Dave Warden are a few of the outstanding students who have died. When one compares these brilliant men and women with the horde of mediocre and worthless people left one is tempted to become cynical and ponder the justice of the guidance of the universe.

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The Second Coming

In 1922 a chapbook of verse was published by a group of students of the University of British Columbia. So high was the standard of the work that this period came to be called "the Golden Age," and until this year none ventured to attempt such a project again. When a university has had its Golden Age, it was asked, what but long years of mediocrity can be expected to follow? An inferiority complex held sway in literary circles, and it was considered hardly proper to challenge it.

Last fall, however, in the regime of the late "tactless" editor, the Publications Board and the Letters Club discovered that they were both doubting that this inferiority complex was well founded. They therefore decided to collaborate in the production of another chapbook of student verse. Within two weeks this booklet, bound in blue and lettered in gold, will be on sale at the campus book store. Orders are now being taken by the Literary Editor and the Secretary of the Letters Club. The price, if we may be pardoned for mentioning a mercenary detail, will probably be twenty-five cents—"two bits," in the vernacular.

The twenty selections in the chapbook are taken equally from the files of the Letters Club back to 1928 and from the Literary Supplements of the last two years. The page make-up will be unusual and attractive, and the poems are of high quality. Congratulations are in order for the Literary Editor of this journal and the executive of the Letters Club. This chapbook that they are publishing will be a credit to the University and, as well as enhancing its prestige, will emphasize that it is a centre of culture as well as of learning and research.

Class and Club Notes

ARTS '33

Nomination sheets for next year's executive of Arts '33 should be handed to the Secretary, Jean McNaughton, by Monday, March 23. Offices open for election are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Women's Athletic Rep., Men's Athletic Rep., Women's Literary Rep., Men's Literary Rep., Reporter.

ARTS '32 ELECTIONS

All applications for members of Arts '32 executive for 1931-32 must be in the hands of the Secretary, Miss Enid Wyness, or any other member of the executive by Tuesday, March 24 at 5 p.m.

Elections for officers will take place Wednesday, March 25, at noon, Arts 100.

Men's Athletic

To the Men's Athletic Association:—

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next general meeting of the Association the Badminton Club will apply to be raised from the status of a subminor to that of a minor sport.

T. C. HOLMES,
President.

Aggie Under-grad Elects Officers

Al Taylor, prominent member of Agriculture '32, was elected president of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society for the session '31-'32 at a meeting held at noon Thursday.

Other positions filled at the elections included: Honorary President, Dean F. M. Clement; Vice-President, Lang Godfrey; Treasurer, Wilson Henderson; and Secretary, C. D. Osborne.

Aggies Receive Awards For Work in Past Year

(Continued from page 1)

recipient of the dairy cow trophy which was presented by Professor Lloyd, who paid tribute to the eloquence of Professor Sadler in the initial speech of the evening.

Lang Godfrey received the swine judging cup from Professor Hare who thought that the winning of this trophy by Godfrey signified success in the special field in which the recipient had been working.

Dr. G. G. Moe was the next speaker. He was entrusted with the task of giving the sheep judging cup to Reggie Unsworth. The speaker said that he was particularly glad to be allowed to present the sheep cup as he considered that the man who had to judge a sheep was in a similar position to the man who must judge a girl in a coon coat and if this was so Unsworth must undoubtedly be the ace of all judges who competed at Agassiz.

Syd Bowman followed Dr. Moe, awarding the cup for the highest standing freshman to Mills Clarke.

The culminating event of the evening occurred when Professor Davies presented the Lady Jane trophy to Al Taylor, high man in the whole contest. As is customary with these presentations, no one knew who had won the trophies until the announcement was actually made.

NOTICE

Any student club or society which did not have a write-up in the 1930-31 Handbook, and wishing to have one in the 1931-32 edition, please communicate with Rosemary Winslow, Handbook Editor, at once, at the "Totem" Office, or through the Arts letter rack.

Mac (translating Virgil): "Three times I strove to cast my arms around her neck—"

Latin Prof: "Go on."

Mac: "Well, that's as far as I got, sir."

—Ex.

ndence

HELP THE UNEMPOYED

March 18, 1931

Editor, "Ubyssey"
Dear Sir,

We have read Mr. Brookes' letter in Tuesday's issue and wish to state that we are in hearty agreement with his suggestion that students be given employment on the stadium during the summer months.

Yours sincerely,
Les Heron, Lawrence McHugh, F. A. Moodie, W. E. Innes, H. E. Brown, J. Summer, W. H. White, K. R. McKenzie, A. D. Macdougal, J. A. Verner, F. E. H. Smith, R. H. Wellwood, S. G. Vince, R. G. Stewart Lloyd, J. D. Whittaker, R. P. Spence, S. C. Robinson.

CHARITY DOES BEGIN AT HOME

Editor, "Ubyssey"
Dear Sir:—

I heartily endorse the suggestions of Mr. N. F. Brooks re student employment on the stadium project. I know of many students who would greatly appreciate the opportunity to earn their expenses for the coming term in this way. By the end of April, I think that we will have done our share towards relieving the civic unemployment situation. Then, the students should get the preference.

HERBERT C. GALLAUGHER, Arts '33.

SH! IS IT LIBEL?

The Editor, "Ubyssey"
Dear Sir:—

Mr. Beckett was requested to correct the following statement made by him in his letter of the 13th inst.:

"THAT fines are levied for misdemeanors with a view to revenue in spite of legal restrictions."

This Mr. Beckett refused to do. I consequently feel it my duty to say that such a statement is untrue and "grossly unfair" to the efforts of the Discipline Committee.

Yours truly,
D. F. HUTCHISON

CONGRATULATIONS, COUNCIL

Editor, "Ubyssey"
Dear Sir:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to those who nominated and supported me for the position of Treasurer of the A.M.S.

I would like, also to take this opportunity of congratulating the new Students' Council and wishing them a very successful year.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM A. SCHULTZ

Sigh-Low

These Platforms—

Now that the gas attack is over, who got elected on their platforms, and if so what was it. The New Council should go into a huddle, and then state what it is going to do next year. They are the bosses now, and do not have to worry about the electorate. The revised platform would make interesting reading.

As usual only about 60% of the students voted, the rest are still trying to figure out the difference in the platforms. Their conclusions will be the same as the platforms, that is, all alike, only worded differently. If one wishes to be elected in this University one must be well known. That is all.

THE NEW POLITICAL PARTY

Next year, there will be a new political party making its appearance in the Varsity. This party will have people running for every office on a definite platform. This will add zest to the elections, and the votes will have clear cut issues before them.

And talking about political parties, there are being formed University Associations of the Federal and Provincial Parties. I think that this is a good move, as the University is becoming a foot-ball, the Students should have the right to be in the game. In this matter, the Undergraduate body will be following the footsteps of the older Universities of Europe. On that continent, the students have, for the last 130 years, been the leaders in every national movement, and are even more so to-day. This is only right. We are here to train for leadership, but so far, in Canada especially, one must not have ideas until one graduates. In politics, as in other things, you should start young. Here's wishing the new venture good luck.

NAUGHTY FABIAN

Dear Sir:—

It was so sweet of you to call me "an able journalist," and then call me names.

It is quite true that Democratic Governments are capitalistic, but capitalism is only a by product of democracy. I have failed to find, even a professed communist, outside of Russia, who would not be a capitalist if he could. Let's be practical.

And as for the last charge saying: "Is it Christian to retaliate, to insult, to exclude? Is capitalism itself a Christian manifestation?" In reply I say in the words of the Gospel: "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's," that is, Christianity is primarily concerned with life after death, and not with commercial transactions. And for the latter question, you must judge an economic system by the strong as well as the weak points.

As for the statement about being an atheist, I say in the words of Dr. Sedgewick: "POOF!"

We Gather from Exchange

OREGON STATE—

Co-eds at the University of Detroit have been forbidden to converse with the male students at any time on the campus. It won't be long until they have developed some way to overcome this handicap. Will it be sign language or picture drawing?

The University of Wash. Daily advocates abolition of examinations. It believes this would be a sure way of solving the honor system. If there are no exams, no one will have a chance to cheat, and all can be strictly honorable.

Brightly colored books appeared at a recent examination at Colgate university, Hamilton, N.Y. The belief is that startling colors take the student's mind off the test, and this produces higher averages. Concentration used to be the thing that education sponsored at examinations, now they try to get away from it.

EPOCHAL PROFITS MADE BY SOCIETY

Something different has occurred in Musical Society circles at the University this year. According to the financial report submitted by Bob Brooks, treasurer of the Musical Society, the year ends with a surplus on hand, for the first time in five years.

Total receipts equalled $1,662.65, the "Pirates of Penzance" accounting for practically all of this amount. Receipts from the noon-hour program featuring the CNRV salon-orchestra were given to the Stadium fund.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF FUND ACTIVITIES, 1930-31.

SEASON'S REPORT—

Expenses:		
Salary	$ 600.00	
Music	159.83	
Piano	60.25	
Recitals	31.20	
General	24.38	
To Stadium Fund	25.65	
Collection		$ 25.65
Receipts:		
	$ 901.31	$ 25.65

CONCERT REPORT—

Expenses:		
Stage	202.50	
Advt.	152.22	
Costumes	190.94	
Tickets and Programs	62.37	
Incidental	76.80	
Box Office Clerk	20.00	
Royalties	46.96	
	$ 751.79	
Receipts:		
Sale of Tickets		$1,637.00
Total Expense	$1,653.10	
Balance on hand	9.55	
	$1,662.65	$1,662.65

Funking Before Flunking

By A. E. F. Allan

THINGS TO DO ON THE EVE OF EXAMS . . . .

Gaze out wistfully on the spring twilight. Is that supposed to be wistful? Don't you think it looks a bit idiotic? Do you ever admit to looking idiotic? Does anybody? Name ten people that look idiotic . . . Name ten idiots that look like people . . . . What about tomorrow? Is there any hope? Do you suppose condemned criminals feel like this on the eve of execution? Is execution really as bad as it's cracked up to be? Do you think there's any chance you might die before morning? Do you really? How much chance? How about committing a murder or something? Or something? What "something"? How about arson? No—better stay away from Yonge Street . . . . Anyway, there are no fairies on Yonge Street. "The Varsity" says so. Well, who said anything about fairies? Do you believe in fairies? . . . . What do you think you are? Peter Pan? Why don't you grow up? You've got an exam tomorrow, haven't you? Well, you'll need all your faculties . . . . And their deans, too, unless you settle down and do some work . . . . Sit down. Pick up your notes. What language are they supposed to be written in? Sanskrit? Why don't you stick to English? Can you read that gibberish you have there? Well? . . . . Throw that junk into the waste basket. Take down a book. Where did you get it? Is that honest? Why didn't you return it? Oh! well, why didn't you read it? It's too late now, isn't it? Five hundred pages . . . . How about suicide? What do you suppose is the most satisfactory way of committing suicide? Name ten possible ways of committing suicide. Have you ever tried any of them? Did you ever know anybody who committed suicide? Do you know anybody you wish would commit suicide? . . . . . Name ten people—including the members of the examining board—you wish would commit suicide . . . Go back and look at the spring twilight again. Is there any of it left? Do you hear the clock ticking? Do you realize that every tick brings you nearer that—that THING? Well? . . Well? what of it. You won't be there, will you? You'll be stiff and stark . . . . Yes, you'll be stiff and stark, won't you? How do you suppose it'll feel to be stiff and stark? . . . . Well, what method are you going to use? Poison? *What?* poison? —with the marks you used to get in chemistry? Laugh feebly . . . . Heh! heh! . . . . The laugh of a condemned criminal . . . . Well, it serves you right. Where have you been all year? You were around, weren't you? Why didn't you do something? Did you think they were going to set an exam in cocktail mixing? . . . . Who cares? How many hundred others do you suppose are in the same boat? How many suicides do you suppose there will be before morning? . . . . Do you think a revolver would be artistic? No—melodramatic, maybe, but not artistic. Messy. Anyway, you haven't got a revolver . . . How about lying on the railway track? How about the lake? the river? the Rosedale Ravine? How about a cup of campus coffee? How about hanging? How about a knife? gas? How about telling the plain unvarnished truth about university officials and student government and dying a hero's death? How about . . . Well? . . . . Oh! hell! let's go to a show!

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MUCK-A-MUCK

A Sad, Sad Tale Of Sitting Bull, Friend To All

Ezra Hohawgh

I've got a good friend. His name is Sitting Bull. I've got a story to tell about him. The other day I was riding along the Mall on my bicycle and I saw my friend. Whereupon I greeted him in my customary manner, "Hola Blackfeet," thereby causing him to exclaim as he is wont to do, "I faith Ezra, the top o' tha' mornin' to ye, 'ow goes it old thing?"

But alas we had not long conversed when a low throbbing noise was heard approaching. All at once a long low monster lept into our ken, purring like some huge machine gun (thought I to myself the Campbell is coming)—At this very moment, Sitting Bull, who all this time was sitting upon his velocipide—was transformed to a man of action. He exclaimed much to my discomfort (for of a truth I am of the Christian Endeavouring Society) "Zounds!!—the saucy knave. Impertinence I call it sir. E' dam me my man I'll not bear it—I'll give chase!"

But as he raised his heel to start the monster whereon he sat, an autumn leaf did brush against his cheek and sore torment him, so much so, that by heaven, when the heel descended with all the pent up rage of an angry policeman, the appointed lever was *missed*, and my good, good friend fell to the ground, pinned beneath his motorbicycle, his lips quivering with agony. For of a truth—odds bodikins Sitting Bull had broke his anklet bone! . . . .

Ain't that a joke!

Too bad Sitting Bull, hurry up and get well, we all love and appreciate the interest you take in our progress.

COUNCIL MEMBERS GO ON SPREE--- LEAVE THE REST OF STUDENTS FREE

It seems there was a student once
Of credit and renown,
A council member gay was he,
Decked out in cap and gown.

A fellow council member said:
"Though wedded we have been
To this, our task, these many months,
No holiday have seen.

Tomorrow we throw down our spades
And we will then repair
Unto a certain place I know
And drown our sorrows there."

He soon replied, "I do admire
Of councillors but one,
And you are he, my noble friend,
Therefore it shall be done."

And so one night away they went
And it was good to see
Those merry councillors pleasure-bent
In unaffected glee.

And now the curtain drops to show
A certain lapse of time,
Then next, when dawn begins to glow,
We see them conscious of their crime.

Old sorrows drowned, new one appear,
It was a sad, sad sight,
To see more burdens on the backs
Of a council never lily-white.

During the watches of the night
They reached a sentimental stage,
They longed to visit once again
The campus where they played.

And now in secret shame they dread
The Discipline Committee's stare.
They pray devoutly every night
To be relieved this final care.

Lest doubts and suspicions should arise in the minds of students we hasten to assure all and sundry that neither of these alleged council members keeps a diary.

Latin Prof: "Give me the Latin which means 'to run' and give its principal parts."

Cherub (to his neighbour): "What is it?"

Neighbour: "Damned if I know."

Cherub: "Damdifino, damdifinare, damdifinavi, damdifinatus.

—Ex.

Sophette: "See the beautiful engagement ring Mac gave me last night?"

Kiku: "Gracious! has that just got around to you?"

—Ex.

Excuse the Verse--- It Might be Worse But Spring is Here--- My Head! Oh Dear!

What People Are Saying:

Sidney Aqua: I think I'll try to get a job on the police force this summer.

Maurice DesBrisay (to Jean Margolis): Silence is our watchword.

Prof. Wilcox: I was brought up under the influence of the W. C. T. U.

Prof. Peacock (interrupted in his lecture): There, you see, first you open the window and then you sneeze.

Dean Brock: The difference between animals and men is that not many men have to hibernate for the winter.

Malcom Mac: How did you know I have hair on my chest?

Roy Temple: In the spring a young man's fancy darkly turns to thoughts of love.

Cec. Long: I gott a gold in mah 'ead.

Guzzle Ye Milk-Shakes While Ye May, Old Time Is Still A-Sailing--- That Same Boy Who Swills In April Will Be Failing.

It may be asked sometimes just where the hundred odd students who live in the Sasamat area of boarding-houses meet together to discuss the questions of the day. The town students have no need of an informal meeting place for the impromptu discussion—their whole interest is not centred in Varsity life. If you are one of the infamous students who read the funnies, you will realize that the "Sugar Bowl" is a requisite necessity to Harold Teen and Lilacs. In much the same way "Mrs. Monro's" is a vital part of the life of the Sasamat student.

Around this time of year you all probably stew around a moldy little fire, trying to cram up some History or make up back work in your lab. book. At ten one of the fellows will bang his book and say, "Well, who's coming?" They all stretch and take out their pipes. A few minutes later Mrs. Monro will be shaking up some pineapple milk shakes.

The store fills up and begins to resemble the "Sugar Bowl." Sciencemen devour sodas and "True Stories"—co-eds park on the counters and swing their legs—fraternity men sit on the only available chairs and guzzle coffee shakes. Yo-yos and movie magazines are much in evidence and the conversation flows from the last basketball game, and how to make a getaway with the Adanac cane, to the summer hotels and where jobs can be got. Exams are never mentioned. They are taboo at Mrs. Monro's.

Mr. and Mrs. Monro know all their numerous customers by name. You can slip in there in the morning while waiting for a bus and buy five cents worth of tea with no questions being asked. I've done it. Many a time have we, at the eerie hour of midnight, and the store being in darkness, crept around to the back in fear and trembling, and asked for milk shakes for eight. The door is soon unlocked and Mrs. Monro appears rubbing her eyes. We are awfully sorry to trouble her, but they hadn't fed us out at badminton and we are simply starved.

Everything is O.K. now, for we study in the library at night, so we visit Monro's at the early hour of ten. Then, because we have been working so hard, and feel comfortably milk-shaked, we stroll through the streets for a while, singing lustily and disturbing the inmates of the little stucco bungalows, who groan: "Those Varsity students again!"

McGOOFUS AGAIN!

Editor, "Ubyssey"
Dear Sir:—

Again allow me to protest against the uncalled for impertinence of misspelling the glorious name of Shrdlu Etaoin, Muse of Muck, one of your underlings tenders its deepest apologies for the sacrilege and then proceeds to repeat the offence. I would suggest that you instil a proper reverence into the cerebral apparatus of your subordinates.

Yours, more in sorrow than in anger,
RUFUS W. McGOOFUS

It is reported that the following verbose and grandiloquently-phrased short story is to be submitted as the term short story in English 6:

Steal, sell;
Steel cell.

Farmer (to college Prof. standing in mid-stream): "Hey! Ye can't catch fish that way! Ye only scare 'em."

Prof.; "On the contrary, sir, I inspire their confidence by mingling with them, thus showing them they have nothing to fear, for I am one of their own kind."

Farmer: "Oh! Fishing for suckers, are ye?"

—Ex.

Where Were We When The Lights Went Out?

A stray sheet from somebody's diary was wafted through the Pub. office's window on a gentle spring zephyr. At least that is our story and we stick to it. Here it is.

SUNDAY.

Woke up at 11:30. Splitting headache and a tongue that felt funny. Wonder where I was last night. Must have been somewhere. Who was I with? Damfiknow. O my poor head. Seem to remember a blonde somewhere. Who would that be? O, I remember; I went somewhere with Jimmy. Must phone Jimmy and find out what we did. "Hello Jimmy, how do you feel?" "Like hell. How do you?" "Worse, the inside of my head is too big for the outside. But say Jimmy, what the devil did we do last night?"

Long pause. "I know, we went to the Tavern. But that closes at 11. We must have done something after that. I seem to remember a girl somewhere, two girls. Who the hell were they."

I groaned. "I remember the girls now too. All I can think of is the Alma Theatre but we didn't go there."

Another long pause. Then Jimmy had an inspiration. "It's not the Alma Theatre, it's the Alma Academy. Don't you remember? We went there after the Tavern. You picked up two girls waiting for a street car. Said we were going to take them home. Judas priest, where are the girls. I can't remember a thing after that."

Jimmy has a better memory after a crisis like this than I have so if he was in a fog I knew we were sunk. "Jimmy," I said, "we took those girls somewhere but I'll bet it wasn't home. I'm scared now and I don't mind saying so. What can we do."

Jimmy is a great man in an emergency. "Sit tight," he said, and don't tell anybody. If we don't get a summons in a couple of days we'll know we're safe and no one else knows about it. But for gosh sakes, don't write anything down and don't let the "Ubyssey" get wind of it. We will be O.K. yet. But gosh I wish I knew what we did."

Well, here it is Sunday night and I feel rotten. Still wondering what the hell happened. Guess it will be an unsolved mystery. Jimmy said not to write this anywhere but I keep this diary locked up so I guess we're O.K.

My Head Goes Round So I Have Found That R. A. P. Can Write For Me.

This classic from the pen of the redoubtable R. A. P. is reprinted from a lurid red extra of 1927 for the edification of patrons of the Muck Page.

Satan's Soliloquy

I guess I must be growing old,
My fiery ardour's getting cold.

Way back in Nero's freshman days
I used to think his little blaze

Was pretty bad. But now I guess
His fame has shrunk to nothingness

I once was proud of red hot grates,
Of lava baths and roasting plates,

But now this stuff is useless lumber.
Hell seems to be a mere back number.

The new arrivals every day
Are getting worse. There's hell to pay.

They talk of things we do not know.
They say the place is kind of slow.

They say the sound of victim's groans
Is nothing to their saxophones.

Hot damn! These birds are mighty tough.
They're treating my poor devils rough.

In Eblis pit a jazz band plays;
We devils stare in stark amaze

While the Black Bottom dance goes on.
It's a disgrace to Acheron!

They're brewing hootch with so much kick
It makes my toughest demons sick.

Hot dog! I'm going to quit my job
And leave hell to the college mob.

—R.A.P.

Exasperated Diner: "Say waiter, have you ever been to the Zoo?"

Waiter: "Why no, sir."

Diner: "Then you ought to go there and watch the tortoises whizz past."

—Ex.

This Page May Be Wet But There's a Reason

Litany Coroner

When It's Springtime Out At Varsity

Wanted—a spring romance,
To soothe my aching heart;
Wanted—a lover true,
From whom I'll never part.

But I just want a certain man,
Not any man will do,
He must be tall, his shoulders broad,
And his hair of jetty hue.

His eyes must be of sparkling brown,
Nose —straight, and not too long;
His lips,—oh, sweet and mobile,
And his chin so firm and strong.

And he must dress in rough old tweeds,
You know—the English type—
And have a dog—a setter,
And always smoke a pipe!

And he must take me in his arms,
Beneath the stars above,
And whisper many things to me—
But mostly of his love.

Oh, please, if you can find a man
Fulfilling all I've said,
Just wrap him up, and post him straight,
To this lonesome co-ed.

—*F.T.*

SEE THEM DRESSED IN BLACK ARRAY, DREADED HEROES OF LAST TUESDAY

Now all this conglomeration of elections and what-not have finally calmed down, the student can at last take a look at the nine worthy bodies who will guide them with a paternal hand throughout the year 1931-32. May the in-coming Council not know the hours of strain and minutes of fierceness through which the outgoing one has passed.

Can't you see them at their first Council meeting next September! Each one wondering in his heart at the strangeness of the room and wishing he could once again join in the bumptious of Initiation.

Earl Vance will sit at the head of the Council Table and thunder forth the program for the year. It will be very different from the ordinary stiff goings-on—Mamooks and Science-men will find that at last they will come into their own on the campus.

Dot Myers and Jack Thomson will discuss the rights and wrongs of the women and men students of the University. Each will bring forth the suggestion that it is up to the President of the W. U. S. and the M. U. S. to know every student personally. Perhaps next year this will be an easier job than in the past.

Mark Collins will endeavor to follow in the footsteps of Russ and Don and Bob and Jack, but he will find his popularity permanently on the wane, if he assures wretched students that they owe him $2.00, $6.00, or $45.00, and must make this up. The noble President will realize that in spite of being a member of the Players' Club, there is something in the lad after all.

Cec. Long, having once more proved that "it pays to advertise," will devote herself exclusively to tearing up and down the Council stairs, and trying to appear with that serene air which doth become a senior. She will take great pride in taking pages of minutes in shorthand, and making wise-cracks on the surnames of her compatriots. She and Earl will probably have several arguments which will be worthy of print.

Isabel MacArthur and Gav. Dirom will always appear late for meetings, being really engrossed in muddy hockey-fields and greasy poles. In spite of weird tendencies as to vegetable plate dinners and no after-dinner mints, and an annoying habit of throwing open all the windows and allowing no one to smoke, they will very likely have the sanest pair of heads on the board.

Whatever happens within the precincts of the University next year, at least these nine members will be allowed to return, and joy upon joy, next April each one will leave their Alma Mater with a beautiful white blazer, sprinkled with Blue and Gold!

Jokes Editor "Say, Rod, these jokes you handed in are a bum lot."

Rod: "Oh! I don't know, I put a bunch of them in the stove and it just roared."

—Ex.

Bessie: "When was King Wenceslas murdered?"

Kay: "Christmas eve on our front doorstep."

—Ex.

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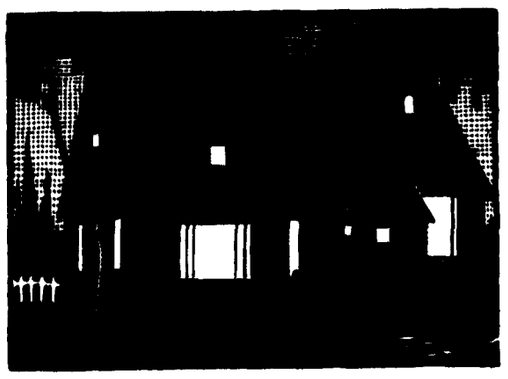

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ADANACS TIE HOOP SERIES AS STUDENTS LOSE 32-21

Champions Unbeatable In Spectacular Game

Wally Mayers, dark-haired flash of the Adanacs and former Varsity star, caused the downfall of the Varsity Senior "A" basketball team at the Westminster Arena Wednesday evening when the Westminster team evened up the playoff series by taking the boys in blue into camp 32-21.

Mr. Mayers was the well-known host in himself. He scored 14 points by personally manipulating the ball through the hoop and the number of openings he created in the Varsity defense was pitiful. Time after time the Adanac star would lob the ball over the heads of the Varsity guards to a waiting forward who would shoot for the basket. The horrible part of it all was that most of the shots would find the hoop.

As a matter of fact the same Wally Mayers gave an exhibition of plain and fancy shooting that has seldom been equalled on local basketball floors. He shot some of his baskets from centre and others by sifting through the Varsity defense.

The game itself was by long odds the best of the series. Both teams played wide open basketball of the variety that keeps the fans on their feet.

The first half produced the best playing of the game. Both teams played basketball of the nip and tuck variety and at the end of the half the score was 15-14 and Arnold Henderson had collected three personal fouls.

Henderson did not start in the second half and for a few minutes things looked decidedly bright in spite of his absence. By dint of some spectacular playing Varsity tied the score at 17 all. Then Mayers flashed into prominence and started through baskets in a manner highly disconcerting to the Varsity supporters. With the score 22-17 Henderson went off on personals and Varsity began to fade.

With five minutes to go and the score 30-17 Dr. Montgomery decided to give some of his subs a chance and believe it or not the team went better with Frank Alpen and Eddie Armstrong on the floor.

Alpen in particular covered himself with glory by snaring a rebound from the hands of Doug. Fraser and scoring; a feat seldom accomplished.

Anyway Varsity's dying rally fell far short of the desired objective and the fifth game of the series will be played at Varsity Saturday night.

It would be hard to pick the star of the Varsity team. Nicholson played good ball and Cy Lee and Robbie Chapman fought hard all the way. Henderson was going good in the first half until his three personals slowed him up. Pi Campbell collected four points and was the most dangerous of the Varsity forwards. So it goes—Varsity was good, but Adanacs had Mayers.

The teams:

Adanacs—Hood (3), Mayers (14), Butler (4), Shiles (4). Total 32 points.

Varsity—Henderson (1), Lee (4), Nicholson (2), Tervo, Campbell (4), Osborne (6), Chapman (2), Alpen (2), Armstrong. Total 21 points.

Art Dobson Chosen As Gym Club Head

Business depression this year was never felt in gymnastic circles, according to the annual report submitted to the members of the Men's Gym. Club at a meeting held on Wednesday, Mar. 18. At the end of the season there was a record enrolment of twenty-seven members.

Art Dobson was elected president of the club for the next session. He takes the place of Gordon Stead who has guided the destinies of the organization for the last two years. Bruce Robinson and Douglas Feir were chosen for the positions of secretary and treasurer. Mr. W. H. Whiffen, this year's instructor, will be again on hand next year to teach the boys to hurdle horses and mix with the mats.

INTER CLASS SOCCER FINAL

Wednesday Noon

UPPER PLAYING FIELD

Chinese Studes And Varsity To Clash

POWELL ST. TO BE VENUE FOR FINAL SOCCER TILT

Soccer comes into our midst once more Saturday when the jubilant first team travels all the way to Powell St. to meet the all star Chinese students in their last league game of the season.

In the event of a win for the college cavorters they will finish the season in quite a respectable position in what is known as the league table. Strange to relate the Varsity eleven has not lost a league game since last November when Firemen put paid to a disastrous first term. Since that time the lads have got down to business and of a total of nine games in all have won seven, drawn one and lost one. Not so bad, think you.

For tomorrow's exertions Costain, the Cherubic one, will move to centre half to face Quene Yip, Oriental flash, while H. Wright will be brought in at right half.

Apart from this there will be no changes. McGregor, Roberts and Chalmers, the snappiest and sturdiest defense in the second division, will again be on the job, while in the van Al Todd assures all and sundry that he is definitely going places and doing things Saturday afternoon. The line will be led by Paul Kozoolin, now a badminton star and he will have Dave Todd and Bunny Wright on his right. Bill Latta will perform on the left wing partnering the elusive Alan.

A strong contingent of Varsity supporters is making the trip there to urge on their little idols. Of that more anon.

Cindermen Leave For Tacoma Today

Track Aces Seek Laurels In U. S.

The cream of Varsity's track and field men leave by automobile today for Tacoma where they will endeavour to demonstrate the superiority of Canadian athletes over the best which the College of Puget Sound can produce. The meet is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The team which will travel south is practically the same as was announced in an earlier issue. Curle, however, will be the fourth sprinter in place of Ormsby or Clarke who were originally suggested.

Dr. Richardson who has been coaching the U.B.C. aspirants for some time believes that the local standards compare favourably with those of the Americans. However he expects strong competition in all events, especially in the sprints and pole vault.

Forsythe will probably compete in the 80 yards instead of the hurdles as was previousy announced. Nichols and Alpen are billed to wear the Blue and Gold in the latter event.

There is some doubt at present as to whether Glen Ledingham will be able to make the trip. It is thought that Varsity's chances in the field events will be materially lessened if the burly scienceman is not on hand at the zero hour.

NOTICE

To the Men's Athletic Association:—

NOTICE is hereby given that the Badminton Club will apply at the next general meeting of the Association for a change of status from that of sub-minor to minor sport.

Saturday Sport Card

SOCCER-
Varsity vs. Chinese Students, Powell St., 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL—
Varsity vs. Adanacs, Varsity Gym, 9 p.m.

CO-ED GRASS HOCKEY—
U. B. C. vs. Ex-Magee, Memorial Park, 3:30 p.m.

Soccer Final Is Scheduled For Wednesday

GRANTONIANS TO MEET SC. '34 FOR INTER CLASS CUP

Science '34 has been declared winner of the science section of the interclass soccer league on goal average over Science '33. A mere fraction of a goal decided the leadership, which should give George Grant and all the little Grants food for thought since thus far the men of '33 have not raised the slightest howl about it. Too bad. Funny the way Science always has to set the example for the rest of the Varsity.

Anyhow, the Science freshmen will now meet Education for the possession of the inter-class soccer cup in the final which is billed for next Wednesday, kicking off at 12:10 p.m.

Both sides will have their strongest possible teams on the field there to win or lose their chance of fame. The lads of Education are confident of doing the trick and incidentally are heavy favourites with the common room bookies.

On the other hand the lads of the slide rule have not played for two months in a scheduled game and may be just the slightest bit rusty which is unusual in inter-class soccer.

It is expected that the side lines will be positively jammed with people of all faculties and both or all sexes. Education intends to bring along its bevy of co-eds who seem to have remarkably lusty voices for school marms. Even Mr. William Black will be there to make sure things are done in a proper manner.

The Redshirts are something of an enigma to the dopesters and true to their ilk are full of funny little tricks. The whole science faculty which does not give a darn for the whole Arts faculty will be among those present and will probably make strange noises under the guidance of the playful Mr. Pike.

INTER-CLASS SOCCER STANDINGS FINAL

Name	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F-A.	Pts.
Education	5	4	1	0	5-1	9
Arts '31	5	3	2	0	4-1	8
Arts '33	5	1	2	2	5-5	4
Arts '32	5	2	0	3	5-6	4
Arts '34	5	1	1	3	3-5	3
Theologs	5	1	0	4	2-6	2

Name	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F-A.	Pts.
Sc. '34	4	3	0	1	4-1	6
Sc. '33	4	3	0	1	6-2	6
Sc. '32	4	1	1	2	3-5	4
Aggies	4	1	1	2	1-2	4
Sc. '31	4	0	2	2	3-5	2

FRESHETTES VICTORIOUS OVER SOPHS

Loretta Robinson Of Arts '31 Makes Brilliant Sprint

By Ivy Kay

At noon Wednesday the usual appetizing aromas proceeded from the basement of the Auditorium luring hungry co-eds to the friendly warmth of the Caf. Outside, also as usual, cessation of the heavy rain threatened to be only temporary. Nothing daunted by these appeals to the primitive instincts, no less than twenty-four of the flower of Varsity's co-ed athletes ventured forth to the oval where the freshette relay team demonstrated at the expense of Sophomores and Seniors that the epithet "slow" can not be justly applied to the rising generation.

The women's 880 yard relay race, postponed from the inter-class track meet, was the occasion for this daring deed.

"Crack."

The girls are off but a repetition of the explosion announces that someone has beaten the gun and the femenine Nurmis are called back. Once more the gun is heard. This time a perfect start is made. Laurel Rowntree draws away from the rest of the field giving the freshettes a lead of 6 yards in the first 110. Loretta Roberts, running second for the Seniors feels that the place for freshettes is not in front of their elder sisters and accordingly sets a terrific pace which enables her to put '31 in the lead at the 220 mark.

Nancy Carter puts '34 ahead once more on the third lap but Aubin Burridge, handling the fourth stretch for the Seniors looks like overcoming the advantage. She gains yards but Joy Meeker stages a tremendous finish giving the freshettes a margin which is increased by Esther Paulin and Violet Mellish to put the newcomers over the line well ahead of their nearest competitor. The time being 2 mins., 2 1/5 secs.

Bea Sutton in the meantime overhauls the '31 entry to give the Sophomores second place.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Weather permitting, the tennis *mixed doubles* will be played on Saturday, March 21st as follows:—

1. F. Hemsworth and A. Reid vs. C. Yolland and V. Peters, 1:30 p.m.
2. J. W. Smith and F. Tremayne vs. H. Lando and G. Munton, 1:30 p.m.
3. M. Yatskin and P. White vs. winner of 1, 2:30 p.m.
4. D. Nicol and R. Whitbeck vs. winner of 2, 2:30 p.m.

Sportorial

We have decided that there is some justice in this world after all. Just when we were ready to repent of our naughty ways and beseech the noble Mr. Grant to forgive us the letter signed by Old Timer turned up, and the Editor in a moment or maybe two moments of weakness published it.

In the first place we must state that Old Timer is a man after our own heart (should it be hearts?). He mentioned in his letter all the things we have been telling people about ourselves for months. Still, being essentially modest we could not very well tell the rest of the world about it. The Editor, of course, does not matter a hang one way or another even if he refuses to let us playfully call the sciencemen yahoos.

We thank Old Timer gracefully and humbly. It is evident that he is a born newspaper man which is only a synonym for Sport Editor, after all. Incidentally we appreciate the fact that the editor for the issue, one B. Robertson, put our theme song at the head of this glorious epistle, namely, something about "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back."

Hold everything, there's more coming.

Hobbies seem to be the thing nowadays. We have been wondering what has happened to R.A.P. and his alleged Spirit Rappings this term but now we know. He has taken up collecting and already is on the way to a miniature antique display. His garnerings include practically every known sign, posts, trouser buttons and old lunches. Not a thing is safe from his pilferings.

Realizing the vast amount of energy necessary for such things we will overlook the non-appearance of the column.

Is this sport? No, but what of it?

COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Results of Thursday Night's Game

Varsity 28 *Alberta 18*

TOTAL SCORE FOR SERIES

Varsity 49 *Alberta 36*

Hockeyettes Confounded By Own Prowess

By O'Cedar (not Oil Vance).

Funny things have been happening around the campus. For instance, the girls of grass hockey won a game last Saturday. They did their best but it was no good. The forwards made two miss hits and scored two goals while the other team had been out the night before and did not even know where the U.B.C. net was located.

This was tough for this is one of those knock-out series where you play and play and play until you take it on the chin and then you gently place cotton wool around the well socked ankles and hang up the old war club, which is grass hockey for stick.

Now the poor little babes have to get out to Memorial Park to play Ex-Magees who are not so hot themselves. It will be terrible if the talkative co-eds win. If they go on like this they'll have to play all the summer. There's no limit once the gang gets going in a knock-out competition.

They say that bully off is at 3:30 of the p.m., but no one believes that. We don't even know why they tell us for no one will be there to watch except Manson, the co-ed's friend.

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