The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XVI. VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933 No. 12

Pep Club, Home Gas, To Agitate CKMO Tonight

From 10:30 On It's All Ours—Rally Should Boost Ticket Sales For Alberta Intercollegiate Battle

"CKMO—Wide awake and rarin' to go!"

That's Billy Brown's slogan and Varsity's cashing in on it tonight.

For at 10:30 Massa Brown will hand over the deed, first mortgage, or what have you, to the Sprott Shaw Schools station and it will be taken over by the Pep Club on an All-B.C. hiccup.

From 10:30 on Messrs. Swift, Tremaine, Hilker, Perkins, Stewart (need we go on?), aided and abetted by Win Shilvock, Harold King, and the Home (You can buy no better) Gas boys will attack the ether with even more violence than Gerry McGeer and Doc Telford, in their most fluent moments.

The purpose of it all, as President Jack Turvey of the Canadian Rugby Club will explain, is to steam up ticket-sales for the forthcoming battle with the University of Alberta.

"Who's Afraid of the Golden Bears" has been adopted as the official scream song of some forty lusty-lunged studes that will act as, in Sedgewickian parlance, "stage machinery," for the occasion. Alberta yells will be intermingled with the occasional "Kitsilano."

The Home Gas orchestra, after giving Varsity a big break in their concert on Sunday night, went one better when they promised Turvey all kinds of entertainment for tonight's show. It is expected that all the features of the last stupendous, gigantic, colossal (or you think up an adjective) Pep Meeting, will be included in the program tonight. Opera-composer Jno. (just call me John) Emerson, will undoubtedly favor with a few timely gavottes.

It should be a lot of fun. Tune in to CKMO at 10:30 tonight and be prepared to listen until you drop. 9.00 o'clocks may be cancelled Wednesday morning, just so you can hear the whole program.

Everybody that is taking part in the show (and that means you), has been asked by President Swift to turn out backstage at 4 today and rehearse. "Mike" fright will not be tolerated, it must strictly be understood.

NOTICE

Will those who have been subpoenaed for the big broadcast tonight turn in or out to the Auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon for rehearsal.

Too bad the beard contest has closed. Archie Dick has a perfectly lovely one.

LOST—Nov. 2, one brown left glove, between Arts Building and library. Please return to Pub. Bd. office.

LOST

Black Waterman's Fountain Pen with silver band. Near Soccer Field—Communicate with D. Moodie via Arts letter rack.

NOON HOUR TALKS ON CHOOSING A PROFESSION

Date: Tuesday, November 7.
Time: 12:25 noon.
Place: Ap. Sc. 102.
Speaker: Dean Brock.
Subject: Choosing a Profession.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY—
12:00—Outdoor Club Meet in Ap. Sc. 307.
12:10—Soccer Club Meet in Arts 102.
12:15—Interclass Athletic Meet in A. 106.
7:15—Parliamentary Forum. Arts 100.
10:30—Radio Broadcast, CKMO.

WEDNESDAY—
12:00—Women's Big Block Club. A 208.
12:00—Economic Discussion Club, A. 108.
12:00—P. Z. Caverhill, Chief Forester of B.C., to speak on "Forestry, Its Place in B. C. Commerce and Industry." Aggie 100.

THURSDAY—
12:15—Pep Meeting.
8 p.m.—Intercollegiate Rugby Game, Athletic Park.

Reduced Rates For Holiday

Teachers and students of the University are entitled to a special reduction in railway fares during the Christmas holidays, by prior arrangement with the lines in Canadian Passenger Association territory. To obtain this special reduction the teacher or student must obtain a certificate from the Registrar which must be filled in at the ticket office, and which is not transferable. Return fares for students will be reduced to one and a quarter of the total fare.

Symphony Plays To Enthusiastic House

Playing to a packed house at the Strand Theatre on Sunday, the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra fulfilled the promise of a good season when, for the first time in its history it was forced to encore a number.

The program, designed as it was to suit the popular taste, proved to be a little patchy, presenting everything from a Haydn Symphony to The "1812" Overture. This latter number, in which the Orchestra was supplemented by the Kitsilano Boys' Band, was the most popular number on the program. The encore, consisting of a repetition of the last half of the Overture, came as an anti-climax; but was none the less appreciated by the audience.

The Vivaldi Concerto for four violins, one of the less inspired compositions of the Italian school of the 16th and 17th centuries, was well played by the solo violins and well received by the audience.

"The Jewels of the Madonna" was an unhappy choice, since the Orchestra has not yet reached that stage of perfection where it can play such difficult selections with the necessary lightness and abandon. It was, however, an effective number.

The Hadyn Symphony was sympathetically interpreted by deRidder, proving to be the second most popular selection on the program.

Handel's "Largo" was the least effective number on the program, as it featured the wood-winds, the weakest section of the Orchestra.

The "Egmont" Overture and "Fingal's Cave," two well known selections, were very popular choices with the audience.

The effect of the whole program was a very pleasing one, and the Vancouver audiences can only hope that the standard set by the first and second concerts will be maintained for the rest of the season.—J. A. B.

HOMECOMING SKITS

Freshman night — Wednesday 6:15 p.m.

Freshmen admitted free. Tickets available Tuesday and Wednesday noon at the box office in the quad. Any undergraduates may come by paying 25 cents at the door. Dinner served in the Caf until 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BRANCH OF LEGION

The University Branch of the Canadian Legion held its annual general meeting at the University of British Columbia on Nov. 1.

J. H. Jenkins was re-elected president ,and H. W. Eades re-elected secretary-treasurer. Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., of Victoria, was re-elected honorary president. Other members of the executive chosen at this meeting were Colonel F. A. Wilkin, Professors Spencer, Topping, and Ure, and F. H. Stevens.

Tea Dance Plans Announced By W.U.S.

The tea dance at the Peter Pan ballroom on Nov. 11 is to be entirely a stag affair, said Eleanore Walker, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, at a meeting on Friday noon. She requested that each girl should buy a ticket and sell at least one besides. "Sell him a ticket and tell him you'll be there," said the president.

Tickets are priced at forty cents inclusive of refreshments. The campus sororities and clubs are each to be given a number of tickets to sell.

The president suggested that the students "make a full day of it," going first to the football game, then the tea dance, and finally the basketball game.

The approaching dance has likewise been included in the Home-Coming program. Advertising is being sponsored by Alison Reed.

Seattle Varsity Will Harbor Conference

Joining forces and knowledge in a two-day study of intenational relations, student delegates from all colleges and universities of the Northwest will meet on the University of Washington campus in Seattle, Dec. 1 and 2 for the annual Students' International Relations conference.

Economic recovery programs, both foreign and domestic, of all major nations, will be the subject of conference discussions, according to Sidney Spear, assistant dean of men of the University of Washington, chairman of the conference. The conference will concern itself largely with the international implications of the various recovery programs.

"Nations treated will be chosen as representatives of characteristic and different approaches to the problem," Spear said in announcing the conference theme.

Shirl Blalock, N. R. A. administrator for the Northwest, and Dr. Reinhardt, German consul in Seattle, will conduct the student round-table discussions. Linden A. Mander, associate professor of political science at the U. of W. and an authority on international relations, is program chairman of the conference. He has arranged for surveys of the N. R. A. Fascism and the Russian Communist plans for home and world recovery.

Scores of delegates from the various colleges and universities of the Northwest are expected to go to Seattle to take part in the conference.

'34 Class Cavorts At Annual Gallop

The Senior Class party last Thursday evening centred more around election returns than regretful reminiscences to the effect that the affair was the last of its kind to be enjoyed by the graduates-to-be.

An interested crowd hovered around the lounge radio of the Hotel Georgia and results were flashed to the dancers in the Aztec ballroom as partners shifted. A crashing orchestral finale from Earle Hill's syncopators heralded the news of the Liberal victory almost as soon as the crowds outside the downtown paper offices were aware of it. Seniors cheered, while Earle Hill played "Who's afraid of the C. C. F.?"

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum, Dean M. L. Bollert and Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan extended their patronage for the affair, while Art McLellan, president of Arts '34, and Myrtle Beatty, vice-president, presided over the festivities.

What! No Beards? Co-Eds Dislike Fuzz

With a lone contestant left in the running, our gigantic beard-growing contest has exceeded all expectations. Marvin Darrach, the runner-up, after a week of abstinence, has applied a razor to his chin.

"People don't understand," said Mr. Darrach. "They see me in this condition, and say 'higher education — phooey!' It's embarrassing too, especially when one has to pass a public school on his way home."

The flame of another contestant raised strenuous objections. Beards, as far as she was concerned, were out. Love came before duty, and the razor descended again.

In consequence, the Ubyssey, after giving the matter careful consideration, declares 'no contest.' To John Hill, the sole survivor, goes a consolation prize of a ticket to the next major Canadian rugby game in which Varsity figures.

SPECIAL

John George Hill has shaved off his beard. In a statement to the press, Mr. Hill said that he was tired of sneaking down alleys, and anyway he had to go to a party last Saturday night.

Exchange Views

By Nancy Miles

War Is Hell

The Anti-War Society on the campus of the University of Toronto held its first organization meeting on October 30. About 100 students and several prominent undergraduate organizations were represented in the enthusiastic audience.

The first motion passed was that the Society seek official recognition. The purpose of the Society was embodied in the adadress of C. L. Coburn, chairman of the meeting, who said.

"We must not restrict ourselves to making speeches and passing resolutions. We must base our policy upon what an anti-war movement can do."

The tentative aims of the society were based on the policy of the English Students' Anti-War Council. A decision was made that in relation to the C.O.T.C. a definite stand of opposition to all militaristic influence must be maintained, but there was no desire to oppose the right of any student to join the C.O.T.C. since it has as much right to exist as any other campus organization.

* * *

Figures

The University of Washington campus is on the boil over figures, but not what you think.

Says the Washington Daily, "Faced with declining revenues and increasing enrollment, University regents will meet Saturday morning to lay plans for a presentation of the University's financial condition to the state legislature if it convenes in a special session."

The professors claim their salaries are too low. The students claim the University spends too little per capita of students. The University claims that the taxes haven't been rolling in with the accustomed ease and grace. The students claim there are not enough professors to go around. The professors claim a surplus of students in classes. And everyone is very unhappy.

These are the figures emblazoned in headlines on the Daily: "Deans of 5 Colleges, 2 Schools, Decry Inadequacy. Lack 59 Teachers. 1700 Freshmen Turned Away From Comp. 1 Classes."

* * *

Optional Attendance

The Rutgers Targum reports, by way of the Oregon Daily Emerald, that optional attendance at lectures for seniors has become a reality. The concession was made in the interests of those students who occasionally find it desirable to sacrifice an hour at one class for an hour of study in some other subject which seems more pressing at the moment.

It seems rather odd that the college which in its earlier times arrested the world for a moment in its perpetual round by chortling conspicuously, "I'd die for dear old Rutgers' in a most collegiate manner, should be the first to embrace one of the fundamentals of voluntary attendance of the European universities.

* * *

Frivolity

The Fernie Free Press burst forth with this rhetorical gem last week, a part of a personal column:

"Owing to political guff, and hot air, Rev. Frank Sander's article, 'God's Corner' was crowded out this week."

* * *

From the Periscope, a daily feature of the California, comes a verse of singular wisdom:

Where e'er you go
What e'er you do
The fact will still remain
A horse can bite
With all its might
But not with all its mane.

ELECTED

DR. J. ALLEN HARRIS

Who was elected Liberal member for South Okanagan, a riding formerly held by J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance in the late Conservative Government. Dr. Harris is a graduate of the University of British Columbia. He won a fellowship at the University of Illinois, where he took his Ph. D. degree, and entered this University as associate Professor of Chemistry. He was the co-discoverer of the element Illinium.

New Concept Of Imperial Intercourse

Dr. W. N. Sage Relates Changes in British Empire to Van. Institute

Marked enthusiasm for the British Commonwealth — pride in its past—faith in its future—these were the keynotes of an address given by Dr. W. N. Sage, F.R.H.S., on the subject of: "The British Commonwealth and Foreign Policy," before the Vancouver Institute on Saturday evening.

Defining the Commonwealth as "the United Kingdom and the dominions, including India," the speaker traced its historical background and asserted that "it is one of the greatest of modern political organisms."

The chaos of contemporary conditions in the world has obscured the fact that "in our quiet British way a world empire has been transformed," declared Dr. Sage.

Evolution of Foreign Policy

He showed how matters stood with regard to the foreign policy of the Empire before the World War—pointing out that "when Britain was at war, Canada was at war." The drive for federation within the Empire was dealt with, showing the evolution of the Canadian attitude that "foreign policy was to be a matter of co-operative settlement."

The breakdown of a unified policy for the Commonwealth in recent years was illustrated by means of the Chanak incident of 1922, which revealed that the dominions might refuse to enter into a war undertaken by Great Britain. Further examples, such as the trouble arising out of the ratifications of the Lausanne Peace Treaty and the Halibut Treaty of 1923 between Canada nd the United States, were cited to show the lack of a united policy.

New Conception

The Imperial Conference of 1923 "accepted the principle that a dominion might negotiate treaties not affecting other parts of the Empire and might sign them alone, but in the case of bilateral treaties should be signed by plenipotentiaries on behalf of all the governments concerned."

Co-Operation

Dr. Sage dealt at some length with his impressions of the first meeting of the British Commonwealth Relations Conference, which was held in Toronto last September. The principles of co-operation in foreign policy; the machinery needed for co-operation; the purely legal aspect of the problems presented, and co-operation in matters other than foreign policy—were among the questions dealt with by the Conference.

Discussing the decision reached by the Conference—that the future of the Commonwealth was closely connected with the "collective system" of the League of Nations—he claimed that "only one who sat in those sessions, who watched the tangle, and saw the solution, could realize what happened."

In conclusion, Dr. Sage expressed his view that "our policy cannot be a war policy . . . to preserve the Commonwealth we must maintain world peace . . . we must live as members of the human family . . . there are only two solutions—war or the golden-rule."

Education Head Leaves Campus For Legislative

Weir's Election Loss To Dept. Of Education

After ten years on the Faculty of the University, Dr. George M. Weir is leaving to enter the Provincial Legislature. For several years Dr. Weir has filled the post of head of the Department of Education here and has built up a reputation as an authority on education and its problems.

Dr. Weir graduated from McGill and spent the succeeding six months in the Archives at Ottawa. He took post-graduate courses at Queen's, Chicago and Columbia, and held professorships in the University of Saskatchewan. Due to his special efforts in Educational work he was appointed Principal of the Normal School for that province. It was while he still held this position that he was offered a position at this University in 1923.

Although Dr. Weir has never held a legislative position he has carried on a great deal of governmental research work while in B. C. During 1924 he made an intensive investigation of the educational systems of B. C. As the joint author of the Putnam-Weir report he has gained a wide reputation for up-to-date and extensive knowledge of the educational work of the province.

From 1929 to 1931 Dr. Weir was absent from the University, engaged in completing the most exact Nursing Survey ever held in Canada. As a practical work this has had most important results.

Dr. Weir sums up his work very briefly as "an intermingling of the practical and theoretical lines of education."

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Although the event occured only a few miles from their front doorsteps, many people here first heard the news of the passing of Texas Guinan over Winchell's program from N. Y. While Winchell himself was too sick to broadcast and although it was her first time on the air his secretary carried on like a veteran. While we're here we'll tell you that La Guinan was once a columnist on B'way and a pal of Walter Winchell. Does that explain why she appeared in Winchell's picture "Broadway Through a Keyhole?"

* * *

Cab Calloway has opened again at the Cotton Club, with a new revue and some vivid tunes. Ethel Waters, the dusky maid who starred in the Cotton Club revue last year, made such a hit particularly with her rendition of "Stormy Weather," that she is now appearing with Marilyn Miller in Irving Berlin's new show, "As Thousands Cheer."

* * *

Paul Whiteman is now dispensing rhythm at the Paradise Restaurant one of the lower night spots on B'way. How are the mighty fallen!

* * *

We'll inform you that Rudy Vallee, sensing that the boy from the coast had 'appeal', named Phil Harris as successor on the Penn Roof in N.Y. From an obscure traps player in the Lofner Harris aggregation, Harris has risen to the heights, although he is only 28. They say it's his magnetic personality. Too bad girls, he's married.

* * *

If you're dialing, listen for: Jan Garber from the Trianon Ballroom in Chi; Leon Belasco at the Hotel St. Moritz, N.Y.; Barney Rapp and His New Englanders from the Hotel New Yorker; Jay Whidden from the Biltmore in the South; Tom Gerun at the Bal Tabarin in 'Frisco, and Phil Harris at the College Inn in Chi. If you can get him you'll like Earle Hines, the pick of the piano pickers from Chi.

CAMPUS SPORT

English Ruggers Win Close Game 5-0 From Rowers

Improved Scrum Aids Students in Victory

Mitchell Scored Try; Dalton Converted

Varsity English Ruggers successfully managed to stave off a last minute Rowing Club rally to eke out a 5-0 win at Brockton Point on Saturday.

The credit for Saturday's victory should be given to the forwards. In the scrums they healed quickly and cleanly while in the loose they could be depended to be on the ball at all times. The threes took advantage of their opportunities and broke through the opposing back field time and time again.

At the kickoff Rowers rushed the ball to the Varsity line. For five minutes they held the students in their own twenty-five, until Al Mercer cleared with a fine kick to touch. The Varsity threes ran the ball to the opposing line, but Patterson of the Club relieved pressure by starting a forward attack which carried the play to centre field.

Soon after Jimmy Mitchell, Varsity hook, sustained a kick to his solar plexis and was forced to retire till the end of the half. Although handicapped by playing one man short, Varsity managed to hold the Rowers in check. Leggat broke away on the wing but was forced out about five yards from the line.

With Mitchell back in the game Varsity dominated the play in the second half. Ken Mercer started a play which ran the ball to the Club 25-line. Chris Dalton made a fine effort to score on a penalty kick. Varsity got away for a beautiful run when Ken Mercer opened up a three movement, the ball going from Ken to Al Mercer to Hager to Dalton to Mitchell who went over for the only try of the day. Dalton converted.

In the dying moments of the game, the Rowers threatened seriously, but Varsity put up a stubborn defense and managed to stave off their efforts till the final whistle.

Mitchell and Harry Pearson were the pick of the forwards, both working tirelessly throughout. The threes were passing and handling more safely than in previous games and usually drew their men before passing.

The lineup: Brand, Leggat, Hager, Dalton, Al Mercer, Ken Mercer, Tye, Mitchell, Pyle, Upward, Senkler, Morris, Pearson, Harrison and Hurley.

2nd Team Ties

Varsity second English Rugby team played a hard game on Saturday to tie with Ex-Tech. 11-11.

The game from the opening whistle was fast, play veering from end to end throughout the entire time. Both teams played hard, in fact so hard that a fist fight enlivened the second half.

The opening score was made by Ex-Tech, within the first two minutes of play. Varsity retaliated with a try immediately afterwards. Both converts were missed. The play in the first five minutes was an indication of the whole game. First one and then the other team would score neither team commanding the play for long.

In the second half both teams scored a try, a penalty kick, and a convert. Varsity was leading to within one minute to go when after a series of 5 yard scrums an opposing player picked up the ball and travelled the remaining yards to score.

Sanderson and Wilson were responsible for Varsity's tries. Captain Ellis gained 5 points for Varsity when he dropped a convert and a penalty kick over the bar.

The Varsity team played a much better game than they did last Saturday. The three-quarters for the first time since the season opened, essayed a passing attack with good success. Maguire, McMullen and Johnson starred in the scrum while Carrothers and Wilson showed well in the backfield.

The team was as follows: Armstrong, Ellis, Wilson, Sanderson, Stead, Macdonald, Motherwell, Carrothers, McMullen, Maguire, Madeley, Wood, Johnson, Rennie, Douglas.

Support Your Teams

SOCCERITES TAKE FIRST POINT FROM W. VAN. RANGERS

By holding the league-leading West Vancouver Rangers to a 2-2 draw in a hard-fought Junior Alliance encounter on the Upper Playing Field Saturday, Varsity Junior Soccerites advanced two places in the league standings. It was the first point the Rangers had dropped this season.

Varsity held the edge for the first twenty minutes, but play was largely in mid-field and there was no score. The suburban squad finally found their feet and for the rest of the period play was even.

Edwards opened the scoring for the visitors with half-an-hour gone, after a free-kick had been placed in the Blue and Gold goal mouth. There was no chance to save. Ten minutes later Wedley headed a second goal from a centre, the ball being well out of Orme's reach. The Rangers led 2-0 at half-time.

The West Vancouver squad dominated the play in the early part of the second half, but good play by the Varsity halves and backs and some good saves by Orme in goal prevented further play.

With twenty minutes to play, the Collegians adopted more open tactics and began a series of attacks. In one of these Chester scored the first Varsity tally from just inside the penalty area. Ten minutes after, Lloyd finished another attack with the equalizer.

A minute later Irish put in a stinging drive which the Ranger goalie barely managed to save. Furious attacks by both squads failed to produce a winning goal before the final whistle.

Moodie at left back tuned in a splendid game for Varsity, while Orme in goal, Thurber at centre-half, and Chester and Lloyd on the forward line did some good work.

The team: Orme, Darwin, Moodie, Dennie, Thurber, Poisson, Irish, Godard, Lloyd, Atwater, Baidwell, Chester.

Two Interclass Soccer Contests Over Week-end

Two Interclass Soccer league games were played off over the week-end, both ending in draws. On Friday, Arts '35 and Arts '36 scored one goal each, while on Monday Arts '34 and Education failed to score a single goal.

In the Friday game, there was no scoring until near the end of the game when Sutherland broke through the Sophomore defence on a solo effort. The equalizer was scored by Atwater with only a minute of play left. Both sides were short several players but played fair football.

The Monday game produced plenty of haphazard football with neither side having the advantage. Pringle turned in a good game at defence for the Seniors, with Denne and Brand also performing well. For the Pedagogues, Russell was the outstanding player, with Vollans and Osborne showing to good advantage.

Inter-Faculty Tug-of-War

Two teams representing Arts and Science will pull a Tug-O'-War at half-time at the game on Thursday night at Athletic Park. The winners will pull with the Aggies at Saturday's game.

According to latest reports, the games will also be enlivened between halves by the performance of two local bands.

NOTICE SWIMMING CLUB

Water-practice as usual 6:15 to 7 p.m. today, Tuesday. Swimming tickets may be purchased at Quad Office between 12 and 1 today. In applying for swimming tickets kindly present club membership card at wicket.

SATURDAY SPORT RESULTS.

English Rugby—
Seniors 5—Rowing Club 0
2nd team 11—Ex-Tech 11
3rd team 16—Marpole 3

Canadian Rugby—
Varsity 1—Meralomas 1

Basketball—
Senior "A" 37—B. & W. Oil 16
Senior "B" 15—C.P.R. 19

Soccer—
Juniors 2—Rangers 2

U.B.C. Men Shine In Swim Gala

Varsity swimming club members who attended preliminary diving practice at 1409 Beach avenue last Tuesday ,found a space on the gym floor sketched out the size of the regulation springboard. By fitting their feet into the positions marked beginners learn the official manner of executing the run on the board, the "hurdle" action which carries them to the board end and the final leap or take-off into the air.

Minns, Moxon and Trapp competed for Varsity in the all-club gala held at Crystal Pool Friday night. Minns captured the 100 yards novice freestyle event for men with Trapp second. In the 100 breast-stroke for men, Moxon tied with Beadle of the V.A.S.C. for second place. Alan Gourley of the V.A.S.C. won the event .

SOCCER CLUB NOTICE

An important meeting will be held today (Tuesday) at 12:10 in Arts 102.

All members of both teams are requested to be out to practice on Wednesday when Coach Goodall will be present.

What! Tennis In Canada!

By H. T. GAETZ

Who said Canadians play tennis? Tennis in Canada is a fizzle, and it will continue to be a fizzle until present tactics and mental attitudes change.

It is not that Canadians are incapable of sport supremacy. Sandy Sommerville recently won an American amateur golf championship. Percy Williams made Canadian track history by winning both sprints at the Amsterdam Olympics. Dunc. McNaughton cleared the bar for the high jump at Los Angeles, and Jimmy McLarnin, former Canadian, is a boxing champion.

The Dominion ranks high in athletic teamwork. Simple and inexpensive methods brought exceptional fame to the Edmonton Grads. Canadian hockey players lead the world, these players having developed the skill and strategy of the game largely by instinct during youth.

But what of tennis! Now let no one bring up these objections: that the season is too short, or that we must afford expensive coaching to produce results. What length of season is used for golf and track, and how considerable is the expense of coaching amateur basketball and hockey teams! England and Australia, like Canada, have disadvantageous seasonal conditions, but what about their brand of tennis! As for actual coaching, tennis, unlike rugby, requires much more individual originality, and a splendid method consists of observing better players in action, of playing the game with them while watching—to learn good strategy and stroking. Many British pros, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen and others, all used this very idea instinctively while caddying as boys for good golf players. It works for tennis, too.

Canada's only difficulty lies in developing the game earlier among more junior material, of directing prospects simply, and affording them increasingly stiff senior opposition. Learning young is even more important than considerable practice, because during youth game strategy and stroking readily become a part of the habit-forming and imitative youth, and as such it is quickly brought back to normal use following interruption. Indeed, too much practice can be the case. Vines, stale and over-trained after a long season, is wisely discarding his racquet to play golf this winter.

To Canadian failure in playing better tennis may be attributed insufficient "aggressiveness". Our net attack and overhead kill cannot cope with those of invading Americans. A certain Canadian player, as a junior was once heralded "a comer" but he did not materialize. Though possessing fine strokes and ability, his is almost entirely a "defensive" or backline game. In general Canadians incline too much to this slower pace of game, and it is significant that one of our Davis Cup players fell this year before a Hollywood junior.

The backline game is characteristically English — a game of relaxation and sport. Such an attitude continued does not tend to develop a player fully, but it does allow much opportunity for experimental advancement, since we know the backline game to be the foundation upon which aggressive tactics are built. Possibly such a back-ground accounts for England's rapid rise from relative obscurity to recent world prominence. From this consideration Canadian tennis can obviously advance much further.

Again, we have not scaled the highest championship heights because of lacking the necessary natural confidence. We possess the ability but apparently await the setting of a precedent before we actually get going. In other words, we have mentally resigned ourselves to an inferior game based upon lame excuses, while with enthusiasm exerted our opportunities become comparable with those of England and Australia. Canada must more enthusiastically rather than resignedly look forward to topnotch American invasion and benefit from that opposition and the chance for observation, for without doubt Canada's future hope in tennis depends upon nothing other than more legitimate confidence instilled into an early developed junior talent which thrives upon more aggressive methods. The new Vancouver indoor courts together with Dr. Wright's inspiring help at the Stanley Park public courts facilitate markedly in this direction, but the better development of junior athletic talent in lower schools should not be permitted to stagnate much longer.

Basketball Team Win Easily From B & W Oils; 37-16

Varsity In Lead For Entire Game

Nicholson, Horton and Osborne Lead Scoring

Varsity Senior crew had an easy victory over the B. and W. Oilmen when they beat them by a 37-16 score on Saturday night.

The game on the whole was fairly fast but the Collegians played far better ball than B. and W. The Oily boys are not at present up to Senior A calibre, but a couple more strong men and more practice ought to pull them out of the weak sister position in the league.

The first half was all in favor of the Blue and Gold squad. They were working the ball under the basket consistently for the first time this year, and though they missed a few set ups, they were working some real plays. The half time score was 15-6 in favor of the local boys.

The second half continued in the same style and the B. and W. couldn't decrease the lead at all. Coach Gordie Allen tried some new combinations that seemd to work fairly well for the students. They are learning more basketball all the time and are not calculating on losing any more games this year.

None of the playing was outstanding though Nicholson was high scorer with 8 points. Tony Osborne was close behind with 7 to his credit. Don Horton led for the visitors with 8 points, and he and two others were all that scored during the game.

Varsity—Nicholson (8), Bardsley (6), Wright (1), McDonald (2), Pringle, Willoughby (5), Henderson (3), Hay, Osborne (7), Macleod (5).—37.

B. and W.—D. Horton (8), McLeod, Collishaw, Sabine, McLean (4), Gemmell, L. Horton (4), Osborne. 16.

INTERCLASS CUP

The interclass basketball cup which if present plans of the basketball club materialize, will once more be up for competition.

SR. B HOOPERS LOSE 19-15 TO C.P.R.

After preventing C.P.R. from making a field goal for two-thirds of the game last Sat., the Sr. B. hoopers did a number of surprising things to allow the trainmen to beat them 19-15. Biff McLeod, mainstay of the team, was missing, as was Howie Sutton, smart forward, who nearly decapitated himself at a practice. However, the rest of the team made a good showing for the first part of the game, only to wilt sadly at the end. Enough fouls were made at this game to last both teams all season.

C.P.R. started the game with a foul shot. Then Varsity scored seven points before C.P.R. put in another foul shot, Kay Spense made one more point to end the first half scoring at 8-2. C.P.R. didn't score a field goal during this time, and neither team got going.

Idyll was fouled in the first play of the second half and sank his shot. Tony Vick must have been feeling sorry for the trainmen, because he very kindly put in a nice shot for them from a rebound. Patmore scored a nice one-hand shot and Phillips followed with a foul shot . Idyll was put off on fouls and Alpen, brother of Varsitys' own Frank, scored a free shot and C.P.R.'s first field goal. Then he went off on fouls and the trainmen came to life. They broke away for a nice basket, followed, after a reply by Varsity, by three quick baskets, to make the score 15-all. Another C.P.R. player was banished on fouls before they got two more baskets to win a very sloppy basketball game.

Barker was high man for C.P.R., getting 8 points. Although none of the Varsity men were playing good ball, Patmore was top scorer with 5 points.

Line-up: Patmore (5), Salisbury, Spence (3), Sutton, Idyll (1), Vick (2), Phillips (0), Little (1).—15.

Vancouver Club Defeats Varsity

The B team played the Vancouver Club, in the Home gym, for the second match of the year, the score at the end of the evening being 11-5, to the Vancouver Club.

The games played were all very even, and in nearly every set, were drawn out to three games.

The Varsity team consisted of Misses P. Van-Duesen, Hope Palmer, Margaret Palmer and Molly Lock, and Messrs. P. McTaggart-Cowan, Gordon Samis, Ronnie Allen and Elliot Seldon.

Hockey Men Lose To Indian Team

The U.B.C. team lost to the East Indian Athletic Club (2-1) on Saturday at Connaught Park. The teams were very evenly matched and got rather rough at times, struggling from one end of the field to the other all through the game; but the home team was unable to even the score.

U. GRIDMEN DRAW WITH ROYAL CITY

Varsity Outplays New Westminster, but fail To Break 1-1 Tie

Although they outplayed their New Westminster opposition in every department of the Big Four game at Athletic Park last Saturday afternoon, Varsity's Blue and Gold gridders lacked the necessary final punch that would have carried them to a decisive victory, and had to be content with a 1-1 tie.

With perfect weather conditions in their favor the students took command of the play in the opening minutes, and with the exception of three or four occasions were never in danger of having their line crossed. On the other hand the Point Grey lads time and again carried the ball within easy scoring distance but failed to capitalize on some golden opportunities.

Team in Good Shape

But although the game was decidedly disappointing from a league standpoint, it nevertheless proved conclusively that the Varsity team is in splendid shape for the Intercollegiate Series with the University of Alberta this week. Rush and Kendall are at the top of their form, the rest of the backfield has developed into a smart ball-handling aggregation, and for the first time this season the whole line played a tight defensive game and opened plenty of holes for offensive gains. With Saturday's game behind them and this week's practice to iron out the rough spots, the boys should all be at the height of their form for the first game Thursday night.

First Quarter All Varsity

From the initial kick-off the students played smart football and outclassed the Royal City boys by a big margin. The Varsity line repeatedly repelled attempted gains through the line, and this, coupled with smart tackling, forced Westminster to kick on the second or third down.

With three minutes of play left in the first quarter, the Blue and Gold squad missed its first opportunity to score. A Westminster fumble gave Varsity possession on the former's 35-yard line, and Rader, who played a consistent game, advanced the ball for yards on two successive line plays. Then with a touchdown in sight and at least a certain point for a deadline kick, the quarterback called for an onside kick which (as almost invariably happens) was recovered by the opposition.

Trasolini relieved for Westminster with a long kick but Varsity pressed right back to the Royals 10-yard territory and were in possession on the 40-yard line at the end of the quarter.

Varsity Scores

In the first minute of the second canto Price followed up a nice punt from Kendall's toe and caught McAdam behind the line for Varsity's first and only point. Patterson thrilled the crowd when he recovered his own punt to give Varsity possession Westminster's 20-yard line. Kendall attempted to capitalize with a place kick from this position but failed and the Royals ran the ball out. A moment later Kendall booted over the line again, but Trasolini saved the day once more by bringing the ball out.

The U.B.C. boys were "hot on the trail," but althought it seemed impossible for them not to score they missed two set-ups inside of five minutes. After Owen had placed the students within easy distance on two smashing line plays, the receiver of a nice forward pass play was out of position and missed with the ball with a certain touchdown to go.

Doug. McIntyre, who played a sterling game, electrified the crowd when with less than two minutes of play in the first half he received a punt and eluded six tacklers on a beautiful 40-yard run, but was penalized 10 yards for a forward pass on the Westminster goal line. A fumble on the next play and a blocked kick once more blasted Varsity's hopes of scoring, and the half ended with the score 1-0.

Forward Pass Plays Fail

The score in the third quarter could have been different indeed, had the Blue and Gold forward pass plays

(Please turn to Page 3)

Support Your Teams

Varsity Meets U. of Alberta Thursday

SENSATIONAL PLAYER

PETE RULE (ALBERTA)

HOW ALBERTA LOOKS

Fred Gale—Captain; age 26; ht. 5'11"; wt. 157; middle, been with Varsity 4 years; dependable line man and ball carrier.

E. V. Borgal—Age 25; ht. 5'11"; wt. 166; Calgary Jimmies, C. C. I.; second year with Varsity; good offensively and defensively; plays inside.

Len Parks—Age 20; ht. 6'; wt. 181; middle; first-class line plunger with plenty of weight; very dependable.

W. Hutton—Age 22; ht. 5'7"; wt. 148; end; best end in game in Alberta; a first-class tackle and pass receiver with speed to burn.

Reg Moir—Age 22; ht. 5'7"; wt. 134; quarter; has real ability as a rugby player; a first-class field general, ball carrier, plunger, with a dependable pair of hands; should be seen to good advantage Thursday; third year with Varsity and Eskimos.

Pete Rule—Age 20; wt. 163; ht. 5'8". Varsity and city junior teams; has natural ability as a rugby player; spectacular line plunger; a real yard gainer.

Guy Morton—Age 18; ht. 6'; wt. 172; half; kick good for 45 yards; a threat every moment he is on the field; dependable receiver.

W. Scott—Age 18; ht. 5'8"; wt. 150; half; a very dependable pair of hands; shifty runner, and first class plunger.

Jack Cameron—Age 22; ht. 6'; wt. 168; snap; has enviable record in first year in this position; tower of strength in pivot position.

Bill Hargreaves—Age 25; ht. 5'1"; wt. 165; inside; good tackle and ball carrier.

B. Hutton—Age 18; ht. 5'7"; wt. 148; end; looks good in his first year senior company; fast and courageous.

Dallamore—Age 20; ht. 6'; wt. 165; half; good ball carrier and tricky runner; with juniors last year.

Don Wilson—Age 20; ht. 5'8"; wt. 167; half; fast and tricky, with a vicious straight arm.

Harold Richards—Age 23; ht. 6'; wt. 153; half; fast runner with deceptive swerve; good for a broken field or end run.

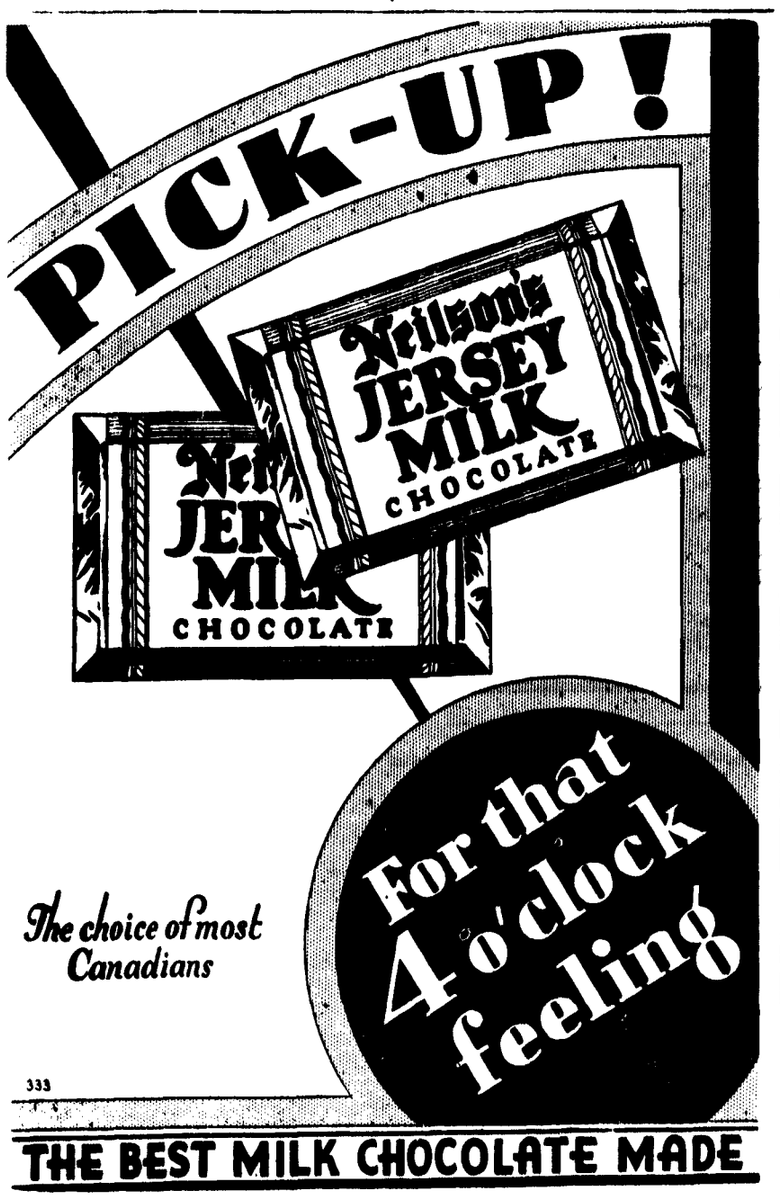
Semeniuk—Age 20; ht. 5'8"; wt. 174; line; first experience with seniors, but he is making the grade; good tackle.

L. Jestley—Age 24; ht. 5'10"; wt. 154; end; lots of experience here; uses his head as well as feet.

C. Malcolm—Age 19; ht. 6'1"; wt. 159; half; extremely fast on his feet, with all kinds of courage.

R. Zender—Age 19; ht. 5'10"; wt. 162; end, fast and courageous; a dependable tackle.

F. Mitchell—Age 20; ht. 5'10"; wt. 175; middle; a good linesman; fast and resourceful; good at defense.



Alberta Hopes To Wrest Hardy Cup From U.B.C.

Western Intercollegiate Series Revived — U.B.C. Last Winner Two Years Ago— Second Game Saturday

For the first time in two years, intercollegiate football returns to western Canada!

The Hardy Cup, symbolic of western intercollegiate supremacy, has been in U. B. C. territory since Manitoba lost it to a fighting Blue and Gold squad back in 1931. The score was close, the final game reading 4-3.

Whether or not this university is entitled to continue possessing the Hardy Cup will be decided by a two-game, total-points series in Athletic Park this week, when Varsity's Blue and Gold will fight it out with the University of Alberta's famous 'Golden Bears."

The first game is scheduled to take place this Thursday night under the lights at eight o'clock, while the second will take place Saturday, Remembrance Day, at 2:00 o'clock.

Nothing has been spared in order to put this series over with a "bang"; the Pep Club, the Pub office, the Alma Mater executives, the Canadian Rugby Club, the Players' Club, all the fraternities and sororities and hosts of other campus organizations are working night and day in order to boost the ticket sales to the maximum.

In the way of features, preparatory to the game, the Pep Club and the Canadian Rugby Club have gone to no end of trouble to work out an extensive program. There will be a radio jamboree, a mammoth Pep meeting this Thursday, a special student welcoming delegation at the station Thursday morning, and possibly a Pep Rally Thursday night.

At the game, both on Thursday and Saturday, there will be a band and a special Varsity Rooting section, along with a half time feature of an Arts-Science Tug o' War. Following the game Saturday, the Women's Undergrad are arranging a special Tea Dance at the Peter Pan, in honor of the visiting Albertans.

HARDY CUP

Presented by Dr. Hardy of U. of Sask. for intercollegiate competition among the Universities of Man., Sask., Alta., and B. C.

1927—First year: Won by U. of Man. No U. B. C. playoffs.

1928—U. of Alta., (prairie champs) defeated U.B.C. in Vancouver, in two games.

1929—U. B. C. defeated U. of Sask. (prairie champs) in Vancouver, in two games

1930—U. B. C. travelled to prairies. Beat U. of Alberta at Edmonton. One game. Lost cup to U. of Sask. at Saskatoon. One game.

1931—U. B. C. defeated U. of Man. (prairie champs) at Vancouver. One game.

1932—No play. Depression. U. B. C. held cup.

1933—U. B. C. to defend championship against U. of Alta. at Vancouver in two games.

Varsity Coach

DOC BURKE

Doc Burke, veteran coach of the University of British Columbia, who on Thursday will see his team compete in another inter-collegiate series.

3rd Division Ruggers Beat Marpole 16-3

Third Division Varsity trounced a Marpole aggregation to the tune of 16-3 at Braemar Park on Saturday afternoon.

Carter, Dickie and Don McTavish each scored, and Wood converted two of the tries. Marpole's score was made in the second half with an easy penalty kick. Play on the whole was ragged, with many fumbles by both teams.

The victory was really expected, because Varsity had been playing a series of practice games with downtown teams. Not having played the Saturday before, the team was eager to play. The team needs more experince yet and should improve as time goes on.

The team: Colthurst, Dickie, Bladen, Whitebeck, Jim Ditmars, Bill Ditmars, Whitelaw, Lowe, Johnson, Arbuckle, Harper, McTavish, Rolston, Wood, Ainley, Ryall.

PREMIER FETES ALBERTA TEAM

Prime Minister Bennett Host To Rugby Team and Officials At Palliser Hotel

While in Calgary, the University of Alberta Rugby team was royally entertained at a banquet in the Palliser Hotel by Prime Minister Bennett.

During the afternoon the Premier displayed a great interest in the national fall pastime, and asked many questions about the game. He mentioned the fact that the first time that he and Mackenzie King met was on a rugby field (no one asked who won). He had much to say about the manner in which sport builds up the morale of the people in the Old Country, where 80,000 recently attended a football game in London.

At the banquet he told of the many fine qualities rugby develops in those playing. He said the first of these was team-work and discipline. A play's success depends on each man following the quarter's orders, and then using his own initiative as best he can to reach the desired objective.

Mr. Bennet also spoke of the value of training, and emphasized the fact that dissipation could not be mixed with strenuous sport.

That this kind gesture was fully appreciated was illustrated by the attention that everyone paid to Mr. Bennett, and the hearty applause given both on his arrival and his departure.

PLENTY OF WEIGHT

LEN PARKS (ALBERTA)

HOW U. B. C. LOOKS

CENTRES

Dick King—Wt. 205 lbs. This is Dick's second year in Big 4 Rugby. He is a Science man; need we say more?

Frampton Price—Wt. 160 lbs. Ht. 5'8". Price hails from Calgary. His father is one of the Varsity coaches. This is Framp's first year in Big 4. he having graduated from Inter-Scholastic football last year.

GUARDS

Russ Keillor—Wt. 200 lbs. Ht. 6'. This is Russ's second year in Big 4.

Charlie Campbell—Wt. 185. Ht. 5'9". This is Charlie's first year in Big 4.

Spud Akhurst—Wt. 180. Ht. 5'10". Spud comes from Prince of Wales. This is his first year in Big 4.

Gordy Anderson—Wt. 190. Ht. 6'1". Also a Prince of Wales man. This is his first year in Big 4.

Wally Johnstone—Wally comes from Arrowhead, B. C. He is a veteran of the game, this being his third year in Big 4.

TACKLES

Bill Williscroft—Wt. 215. Ht. 6'5". Also a veteran. This is his third year in Big 4.

Ed Senkler—Wt. 190. Ht. 6'2". Ed comes from Victoria for whom he played. This is his second year in Big 4.

Al Kirby—Wt. 186. Ht. 6'. This is Al's second year in Big 4. He hails from Nelson, B. C.

"Lofty" Davis—Wt. 220. Ht. 6'6". This lad also comes from Victoria. This is his first Big 4 year.

ENDS

Doug Malcolm—Wt. 145, Ht. 5'10". This is Doug's second year in Big 4.

Jack Bourne—Wt. 170. Ht. 5'10". Second year Big 4.

Bill Gwyer—Wt. 185. Ht. 6'1". Bill is a Pouce Coupe man. He played Big 4 in 1931.

Harold Poole—Wt. 165. Ht. 5'10". Second year Big 4.

"Doc" Nicoll—Wt. 155. Ht. 5'10". This is "Doc's" first year in Big 4. He is also a famous Lacrosse star.

FLYING WINGS

Gordy Snelling—Wt. 160. Ht. 5'10". First year Big 4.

Dick Farrington—Wt. 170. Ht. 5'10". Dick is a veteran of Big 4, having played for four years. This year he is captain of the U. B. C. team.

QUARTER BACKS

Freddie Bolton—Wt. 135. Ht. 5'6". Another veteran. He has played Big 4 for four years also.

Ed Kendall — Wt. 165. Ht. 5'10". "Triple Threat" Kendall is a former V. A. C. star. This is his third year in Big 4.

HALFBACKS

Doug MacIntyre—Wt. 135. Ht. 5'7". Still another veteran, this being his third year in Big 4.

Frank Rush—Wt. 142. Ht. 6'. Second year in Big 4. Light but fast and what a kicker!

Milt Owen—Wt. 155. Ht. 5'4". Second year in Big 4. Milt comes from New Westminster.

FULLBACKS

"Tiny" Rader—Wt. 180. Ht. 6'. First year in Big 4.

Pat Patterson—Wt. 160. Ht. 5'9". First year Big 4.

U. GRIDMEN DRAW WITH ROYAL CITY

(Continued from Page Two)

clicked. Kendall attempted no less than five passes in this period, none of which were completed. If coaches Doc Burke and Joe Price can figure out a way to work these aerial plays, Varsity's chances would increase greatly in any game.

Trasolini nearly spelled disaster for the students in this canto when he returned a punt over fifty yards, and almost got away for a touchdown. Varsity held, however, and pushed the Fraser River boys back to their own half of the field.

Royal City Team Scores

In the final quarter neither team showed much class, although Varsity was tackling well. Fumbling was prevalent on the New Westminster side but Sammy Aivazoff proved valuable, recovering many times. The Royals pressed more often in this period, but U.B.C. held by good tackling.

Then with only two minutes to go, Trasolini punted 40 yards to Varsity's dead line to even the count. The next minute they were in position to score again, but McIntyre saved the students from what would have been a bitter defeat when he ran back a punt 35 yards, and play ended in mid-field.

Support Your Teams

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

In the first Women's Interclass Basketball game, Arts '36 won a 12-10 victory over Arts '35. The '36 team got away to a good start and the half-time score was 8-2 in their favour. The '35 team fought hard in the last quarter, but failed to catch the Sophs.

Arts '36—K. Bourne (6), K. Brelsford (4), M. Locke (2), J. Dawson.

Arts '35—H. Joost (6), M. McKee (2), B Dellert (2), M. Cunningham, T. Hall, M. Eakins.

Practices for girl's interclass and beginners basketball are held on Mondays at 3 p.m. All girls interested please turn out.

What People Are Saying

Prof. Coleman: "I can remember breaking windows in empty houses when I was a boy."

* * *

At the '34 Party: "Yaas, I'm the perennial confidant."

* * *

Ed Fox: "There are some thinks in life that are sacred."

Important Notice

Meeting of all class athletic representatives Arts 106, Tuesday, November 27, 12:15.

The Ubyssey

(Member C.I.P., P.I.P.A.)
Telephone: Point Grey 206
Issued twice weekly by the Students' Publication Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.
Mail Subscriptions $2. per Year.
Campus Subscriptions $1.50 per Year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Norman Hacking
SENIOR EDITORS
Tuesday: Pat Kerr Friday: John Cornish
News Manager: Archie Thompson
Sport Editor: Christie Fletcher
Associate Editors: Zoe Browne-Clayton, Boyd Agnew
Associate Sport Editor: Dick Elson
Assistant Editors: Esperance Blanchard, Murray Hunter.
Assistant Sport Editors: Don Macdonald, Howard Jones.
Literary Editor: Arthur Mayse
Feature Editor: Darrel Gomery
Exchange Editor: Nancy Miles
Office Assistant: Janet Higginbotham
Reportorial Staff
General: Gerald Prevost, Vivien Lexier, Ted Madeley, Constance Baird, Jack MacDermot, Allan Morley, Helen Taylor, Warren James, Viola Ringle, Harold Jeffery, Donna Lucas, Jim Findlay, Ronald Dodds, Allan Baker. Margaret Ecker, Doris McDiarmid, Freth Edmonds.
Sport: Morley Fox, Clarence Idyll, Ronald Allen, John Logan, Jack Dick (Grass Hockey), Doug. Manley.
Advertising Manager: Don McTavish
Circulation Manager: W. E. Simpson
Circulation Staff: W. Tomkinson, D. Jewett, D. Mills

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933

THE NEW MEMBERS

It is an encouraging sign that young men of recognized ability and public spirit are taking an active interest in politics. The profession has lately been considered in a somewhat unfavorable light. The new members elected to the provincial legislature show promise of imparting a new lease of life to our somewhat moribund assembly at Victoria.

The University is fortunate in having two good friends among the new members. Both Dr. Weir and Dr. Allan Harris have displayed their abilities on the campus.

A great deal of political capital was made over the youth of Dr .Harris. It seems a ridiculous thing that electors should consider this fact a detriment in a candidate possessing the recognized ability of Dr. Harris. The very fact, however, that he was able to defeat two very prominent and estimable opponents shows, however, that a good part of the electorate recognize that youth is an asset rather than a detriment in a politician. The new members should be free from the foggy prejudices and doubtful associations that cling to so many professional politicians.

They have the good wishes of all thinking University students in their new field of activity.

NUTS AND CUTS

Our poor little friend Peter the Ape is disconsolate. We had a brand new picture of him for his column last week, and when it arrived at the printers it was too big.

However, we gave him a cocoanut to chew and promised that the picture would be ready today. In fact we wrote an editorial about it too.

And now once more we have to disappoint poor Pete. The engravers slipped up again and the picture did not arrive. Peter was so mad he heaved his cocoanut at his old friend Arthur.

And we were mad too because we had to write another editorial. And this is it.

A MODEL PARLIAMENT

Not enough attention is being given one of the most ambitious and energetic organizations on the campus. The Parliamentary Forum, under the presidency of Ernest Brown, has in the past produced some of the finest intercollegiate debating teams in Canada.

Last year the achievements of the Forum did not escape the public eye. A visiting Imperial debating team barely escaped defeat at the hands of the U. B. C. team, Victor Dryer and Neil Perry, by a very close margin. The University of Alberta received a stinging defeat in an intercollegiate radio debate soon after.

And now, although another scheduled radio debate with Alberta failed to gain official ratification from Canadian Radio Commission headquarters in Toronto, the Forum has gone on to plan for an important verbal tussle with Stanford on November 17.

Any handicap under which the Forum may have suffered by not gaining large student audiences for their fortnightly Tuesday debates, which have been in themselves of remarkably interesting character from any standpoint, should be overcome by the fact that the Stanford meet will take place on a Friday.

There is no reason why the entire student body should not turn up on this occasion. The Parliamentary Forum has done its share and more in advertising the University of B. C. Now let the University of B. C. do its part in supporting the Forum in its efforts against Stanford!

APES AND IVORY

By Arthur Mayse

The First World War: A Photographic History. Edited by Laurence Stallings—Simon and Schuster, 1933.

There is a certain point in description where words reach their limit of power, a point where the actuality baffles the abilities of the describer. Here the camera takes up the story, a cold super-reporter.

This, in our opinion the most terrible of all war books, is nothing more or less than a straight photographic record of events in the Great War.

The work of collection filled three years. Painstaking research was carried on both in Europe and America, and the results, the verified photographs that make up the book, were arranged in as near chronological order as possible.

One can say little of the pictures — they speak for themselves. Guns in Flanders, the quick and the dead, barrages flaming like the wrath of God, and mad crowds in London, Berlin, New York. Terrible as we have said before, a record of horror and doubtful glory, with a poignancy over all that goes deeper than any words.

Laurence Stallings, who edited the collection, is to be commended on his fine impartiality. Friend and enemy appear on the same page; indeed, before one has gone far into the book, he has almost ceased to distinguish. Sallings, "participant observer and student of the history of the world-war," has a well-developed sense of the fitness of things. His captions are short, crisp, and lucid. Ironical, too, striking the reader with epigrammatical force.

Interesting also is the use made of war cartoons and propaganda. Among the pictures are cartoons reproduced from papers of most of the nations involved, and with them the flaring eight-column lines and six-column heads of the war-time press.

Compiled fifteen years after the Armistice, this book neither praises nor blames. It simply sets forth things as they were, holding them up in a cold, clear light.

And this bald presentation of facts is denunciation enough.

Dead Orchard

An orchard - - - dead, forsaken, and forgotten!
The rain came down, a sodden harvester
Who, with grey palsied fingers, plucked the fruit
Or passed it by to wither on the branch.
A row of poplars stood against the wind
(Poor thin grey ghosts)—poor thin grey wraiths of trees)
Who watched night come, and flung grey arms on high
Until the moon, aghast, swooned from the scene.
—K.

A Magic Song

When the last of the long-tailed demons was slain
The Master of Saghalie Illahee
Crossed from the land on the western sea
By the Bridge of the Gods, to his home again.

And over the Bridge, who should there be
But the furry little red mountain hare
Alone and weeping most bitterly there
In the meadows of Saghalie Illahee.

"Now why do you weep?" the Tyee said
"Are you not safe in the meadow-grass
From the beasts that prowl and the wings that pass,
While below you would very soon be dead?"

The little red hare cried out in his woe,
"You have sent all the rest of the beasts away
Far over the Bridge of the Gods to Play,
And I want, oh I want very much to go!"

Then the Master of Saghalie Illahee
Who loves great beasts and little as well
Breathed three times over a magic spell,
And, "You shall go down to play," he said.

"Look! I have altered your coat of red
And, up to your ears in the meadow-grass
You shall lie close-hid from the wings that pass
In a furry jacket of brown instead.

And when the summer has spread her wings,
Clad all in a marvellous robe of white
You shall dance for me in the winter night,
Unseen by the hungry, prowling things."
—W. C. Cook.

Class and Club

A. H. E. E.

The regular meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held in Mech. 109 at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9. Professor Culwick will give a resume of a field trip to Ruskin and Stave Falls. Two papers will be given, "Wireless Direction Finding," by W. H. Jeffery and "Cathode Ray Oscillograph," by George McHattie. Visitors are welcome.

S. C. M.

Will all those who signed up for the International Study Group meet in the S.C.M. room on Wednesday at 3 p.m. to arrange a permanent time for the group.

U.B.C. ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Dr. W. D. McLaren, a member of the Institute of Structural Engineers, will address the University Engineering Society on "Engineering Developments in the 20th Century," in Ag. 100 Wednesday noon.

Everybody is welcome.

LA CANADIENNE

A meeting of La Canadienne will be held this evening at the home of Miss Marion Hamilton, 1644 West 16th Avenue. (Transfer to No. 7 car at Granville, ride to 16th Ave., and walk west). There will be a musical program, beginning at 8 o'clock.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

There will be a full meeting of the Cosmopolitan Society on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the home of Dr. Topping. An address that ought to be of absorbing interest to the whole society is being given by Dr. Topping, the Honorary President. His subject will be "My Impression of the Cosmopolitan Society of New York."

All students who helped in founding the Society are invited to attend the meeting, and individuals who have received invitations to join the club must understand that they are welcome.

LA CAUSERIE

La Causerie will meet tonight at the home of Jessie Wilson, 837 East 15th Ave. Members will meet at Broadway and Granville at 7:30 p.m. A musical evening under the direction of Miss E. Bassin has been planned.

NEW DISCUSSION CLUB

Will all interested in forming an Economic Discussion Club meet in Arts 108, Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 12:10. This club will be organized for the purpose of studying and discussing current economic and social problems.

L'ALOUETTE

The next meeting of L'Alouette will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the home of Miss Ruth McKay. A one-act play has been arranged.

There are still a few memberships vacant, and applications for these may be sent to Doris McDiarmid, secretary.

ART CLUB

The next meeting of the U.B.C. Art Club will take place on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Room A of the University Library. Mr. Ridington will give the Club a paper on "The Mania of Modernism." A large attendance is expected as Mr. Ridington is always much appreciated as a speaker. He has just returned from Chicago and his impressions of the trip will doubtless make his messages on Wednesday night particularly valuable. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

ARTS '36

WANTED—Four women skaters for an Arts '36 relay team for the Rotary Ice Carnival. Applications should be made by all women at all interested in skating, to Molly Lock, Athletic Representative, through the Arts letter rack.

CLASS OF EDUCATION

The Class of Education held a theatre party on Monday Oct. 30, members of the class attended en masse "A Little Bit of Fluff", at the Empress Theatre.

Following the show, the class adjourned to the home of Miss Helen Jackson, where a pleasant evening was spent in games and charades, nursery rhymes being enacted by various members of the class.

BOOK REVIEW

WHERE STANDS SOCIALISM TO-DAY?

London: Rich and Cowan, Lt. 1933. pp 205.

There is no doubt that a Socialist government is coming in England. The MacDonald regime is rapidly sinking into a morass under the weight of its own majority. The intellectuals of the Labor Party are preparing to take over power, and here they present their case in a series of lectures made to the Fabian Society late in 1932.

Harold J. Laski, Sir Stafford Cripps, S. K. Radcliffe, Hugh Dalton, A. L. Rowse, and lastly the redoubtable Bernard Shaw explain the new planned economy. Their program should serve to stir the complacency of the timorous and conservative. The new Socialism is to have none of the luke-warm ineffectiveness of the two previous Labor experiments. It is going to administer a jolt to the whole British theory of government.

There is no doubt that a Socialist scheme has a decided appeal. No one can read this brilliant exposition without declaring "Almost thou persuadeth me to be a Socialist."

The catch lies in the word "almost." In our mind the case is overpresented. It smacks too much of the Fascist. The British public is too stubborn to be put under the heel of a single party and that is what Sir Stafford Cripps and his frends propose.

For instance, he says, "Once the party is in power it will have to be ruthless as regards individuals. That should be for us the great lesson of the Russian experiment. Those who do not devote themselves wholeheartedly to active propaganda of the Plan must not be allowed to have the power to hand over the fortress to the forces of capitalism."

And again, "Whoever the Prime Minister may be, he will be of no importance as an individual, but only as representing the party."

Now Sir Stafford is very vigorous in deprecating the idea of a personal dictatorship of the individual, but it would appear as if he were only substituting the dictatorship of the party. On the surface there seems little to choose between them.

Whatever may be one's political views, these lectures are extremely thought-provoking. A definite plan of parliamentary, financial and industrial re-organization is outlined. The futile doctrine of laisser-faire is effectively disproved.

The book is well worth reading if for no other reason than because of Shaw's witty and provocative essay 'In Praise of Guy Fawkes.' The old iconoclast repudiates his Fabian traditions and dares to advocate the abolition of Parliament. He only wishes that Guy Fawkes had been successful in his purpose three hundred years ago. The world would have been saved a lot of bilge and hot air from subsequent Parliamentarians. By all means, let us blow up Parliament, says Mr. Shaw. But does Mr. Shaw mean it?

The book is now on the library shelves.—N.R.H.

"Just Where The Bus Stops"
Pt. Grey 67, Nights Calls Ell. 1065L
K. E. PATTERSON, B.A.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
4479 W. Tenth Ave.
Essays, Theses, Etc. French

SEE...
Our Lovely
Evening Dresses
They are a Revelation both in Style and Price
Extra Specials in Smart New Fall Coats
Jaffee's
LADIES APPAREL
802 Granville Street

Essays Theses
French German
KAY MUIRHEAD
TYPING
General Stenographic Work
Terms Moderate
Work received in Arts Bldg., Room A.
Night Calls, Bay. 2253 L.

PROGRESSIVE merchants recognize the advertising value of a well-lighted store. In a certain store window the intensity of light was increased from 15 foot-candles to 100 and twice as many persons stopped to look at the window.
B.C. Electric
L & P 6-33

Mr. Picobac Discusses Fisherman's Habits

Mr. Picobac's duties as an investigator of pipe-smoking conditions in Eastern Canada had finally brought him to the harbour of Saint John, N.B. Here he encountered a Bay of Fundy Lobster Fisherman seated on a dock-side "nigger-head" smoking a cold pipe and gazing at the ebbing tide.

"I see you have one of my regular habits," exclaimed Mr. Picobac, genially.

"And which of your regular habits is that?"

"Letting my pipe go out."

"I've run out of tobacco," explained the fisherman.

"Allow me," said Mr. Picobac extending his handy pocket tin of Picobac with old-world politeness. "The pick of Canada's Burley crop, grown in sunny southern Ontario."

"'It's a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke,'" quoted the fisherman with a grin as he helped himself liberally. "Picobac is another one of my regular habits."

• • •

Mr. Picobac having finished his tour of the East, will now journey to the far West. He finds Picobac makes friends everywhere. Try it yourself. Get a tin to-day. On sale where tobacco is sold.

—and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.

Good for making cigarettes, too.
Handy Pocket Tin, 10c
½-lb. Tins Now Reduced from 75c to 60c
"IT *DOES* TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"
Picobac
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

MUNRO'S Confectionery
4601 West 10th Ave.
(Corner Tolmie and 10th)
Soda Fountain
Ice Cream
Cigarettes and Tobaccos
Candies, Bars, etc.
Try our delicious Milk Shakes (all flavors). Also we serve Hot Chocolate (Swiss style)

ARTS - AGRICULTURE BALL
Date: Thursday, Nov. 16th, 1933.
Time: 9-1. Dancing - Supper.
Place: Vancouver Hotel.
Tickets: $2.00 Couple.
Tickets will be limited to 225.