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FOOD IS DENIED AT CO-ED BALL TO AID FUND

Honorary Athletic Fraternity Is Denied Sanction by Council

The President of the Women's Undergrad Society announced at the meeting of Students' Council, Thursday night that $200, intended for refreshments for the Co-ed Ball, would be turned over to the stadium fund.

The Men's Athletic Association will meet Thursday, February 12, to consider the recommendation of the M. A.A. executive to the effect that no student attending university be permitted to play on outside teams.

The offer of Delta Alpha Delta to form an honorary athletic fraternity on the campus was refused by the M. A. A. executive and the Students' Council.

It was further decided to request Arts '32 to hold its class party during the week of February 16-21, in some suitable hall.

Council emphasized that tags are being given to thos who have "done their share" and not only to those who have paid $5.00.

All efforts to raise money for the stadium will cease on February 5, except for personal canvassing under the jurisdiction of the committee.

At a secret session of Council last Saturday it was decided that the Thoth Club be not allowed to hold a concert in the Capitol Theatre on Sunday and a committee was appointed to approach Thoth with a view to co-operating on more expedient projects.

LENGTHY PROGRAM IS RENDERED AT RECITAL

VANCOUVER artists provided the main items of the second Musical Society recital of the term, presenting a program varying from elocution to soprano solos in the Auditorium, Thursday noon. Members of the chorus from the "Pirates of Penzance" offered several numbers from that production under the direction of C. H. Williams.

One of the outstanding items of the concert was the three dialict readings and a skit given by Mrs. Gladys Letroy. These recitations met with applause from the audience.

With excellent control and smoothness of tone, Miss Louise Stirk rendered three soprano solos, "Vissi D'Amore" from Puccini's "Tosca," "When Daisies pied and Violets Blue" by D'Arne and "The Lark now leaves its watery nest" by Parker. Norma Abernethy assisted at the piano. The numbers were followed by Elsie Iussa, artist pupil of Kenneth Ross. With excellent technic she played "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," the well-known composition by Elire. She will again be heard in the coming recital to be given by the Kenneth Ross Studios, when the proceeds will be donated to the Stadium Fund.

The concluding item, the Chorus of Policemen from the "Pirates of Penzance," climaxed the program and aroused anticipation of the forthcoming production.

Motion Picture Comedies Offered Today

Noon, University Auditorium, "Trouble Galore," "Felix the Cat," Hodge Podge"—direct from Hollywood, by Education '31.

FELIX TO PERFORM FOR EDUCATION AT PEP MEET

Today at noon, Education '31 is turning from I. Q's. and the inculcation of knowledge to sponsor a riotous, mirth-provoking movie show, guaranteed to extract laughs from the most serious senior or the dullest freshman. Education procured at great expense the fast moving comedy, "Trouble Galore," which has just closed long runs of unprecedented success in the largest theatres of Ioco, Port Haney and other large western cities. Along with this mirthquake of merriment, the management offers that immortal hero of the screen "Felix the Cat," in one of his latest productions. In an interview, Felix assured his many movie friends that this is the greatest success of his career. Added to the above attractions will be the popular "Hodge-Podge"—some sense and some nonsense.

Don't fail to see the Education class show an Educational Picture that is non-educational, but oh, so funny. Today, noon, auditorium—admission 15c, freshmen accompanied by a professor —half price.

Old Chum and Cider Featured At Smoker In Aid Of Stadium

ROUSING residents of Almadene on Wednesday night, fire-engines rushed to the Alma Academy to extinguish what was thought to be an enormous conflagration, but turned out to be nothing more than that frightful affair called the Arts Men's Smoker, staged by Arts '34.

The first item was a two-round boxing match, for the championship of Sweden, between Wildcat Curly and Lightning Moore. The pugilists started out slugging viciously, but after one round, the effect of the Old Chum and Cider began to show on both and before the battle was over, both were swaying groggily over the floor. The second match, between Arts and Science, represented by Dr. Sedgewick and Prof. Einstein, respectively, was a better exhibition of skill, both fighters displaying their ability to neck.

Prof. Fake, priest of the art of Black Magic, next mystified the assemblage by causing a varied assortment of silk handkerchiefs to vanish and reappear. Besides many other feats, he demonstrated how to cause a fifty cent piece to vanish besides giving it to the Stadium fund.

Following this, Dave Briggs, known as Sandy McPherson, drowned out the clamor of the audience with two selections on the bagpipes. Then the real fight of the evening was staged, when Alf Allen entered with a box of apples for the crowd.

Sciencemen Sell "Ubysseys" Among Vancouver Public And Add $50 To Fund

Prices ranging from 5c to $4 were obtained for copies of the "Ubyssey" when Science '34 undertook to sell 2,000 of the Stadium Supplement issue. Homes, schools and business cmpanies were visited and after the initial expense of $58.00 had been met, over $20.00 was added to the Stadium Fund. The selling was done principally by two members of the class, who prefer to remain anonymous.

Co-ed Students Reject Smoking By Big Majority

DECIDE THAT CAMPUS SMOKING WOULD HARM UNIVERSITY IN EYES OF PUBLIC

The motion that "no smoking by women be allowed on the campus or at any function sponsored by the university," introduced by Patricia Newlands, was passed by a large majority by the Women's Undergraduate Society on Wednesday noon in Arts 100.

The president, Jean Telford, asked for discussions on the subject before a vote was taken. The first speaker for the affirmative was Elaine Colledge. "This is not a personal matter. We have to consider other peoples' views," said Miss Colledge. She appealed to the women students to help retain the high opinions and standards which the public holds of the university students.

Mairi Dingwall supported the negative side by stating that if the motion was defeated, it would not interfere with the Stadium Campaign. At the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan the women students smoke openly. Miss Dingwall felt that it was more injurious to have surreptitious smoking than to accept the rights of women on the campus. She did not think that freshettes would be foolish enough to take up smoking if they had not done so before.

The motion was upheld by Margaret Muirhead. "I am not," affirmed the speaker, "opposing the matter of women smoking on the campus because of a moral point of view. Nor am I clinging to old worn-out customs." Although she did not agree with the ideas of the opponents, she admired the courage of their convictions. "Public comment is not directed favorably. Are we going to choose this critical time to endanger the progress of our university. This is ill-expedient and ill-advised." Miss Muirhead concluded by advising the women students to weigh and consider the opinions of the authorities. "We want to do the best thing for

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VICTORIA STUDENTS INVADE VARSITY TODAY

The University of British Columbia will be hosts to Victoria College students for a two day visit this weekend No Victoria Invasion by U. B. C. students took place this year but the Victoria contingent is making the trip anyway. Probably 115 students will disembark at 6:45 this evening.

The program arranged for the visitors includes the Arts '33 Class party tonight and a number of athletic contests.

The Victoria College women's grass hockey team meets U. B. C. at 11 a.m. Saturday at Connaught Park. Golf teams will play a match on the University Golf Course at the same time. The feature of the series is the English rugby game at Brockton Point at 2:30 p.m. After the rugby game a tea-dance will be held in honor of the visiting team. In the evening the Victoria College basketball team meets U.B.C. in the gym.

Although no definite information is available it is thought that a church service will be arranged for Sunday morning.

Musicians Announce Roles For "Pirates" Performance

When the Musical Society presents the "Pirates of Penzance," February 26-27-28, the part of Edith will be taken by Miss Betty Smith, of Arts '32. Miss Smith, who is the vice-president of the Society, will be remembered for her portrayal as Lolah in last year's production. Besides taking her own part, Miss Smith is also understudying the role of Mabel.

Another principal character in the opera, that of the swaggering Pirate King, will be taken by Ian Douglas, Arts '31. Douglas, who has been featured at some of the noon-hour recitals will be remembered for his fine baritone voice, which is exceptionally well-suited for the part of a bloodthirsty, roving pirate. Mr. Douglas comes from New Westminser, where he is well-known in music circles.

$6,000 IS REACHED IN STADIUM DRIVE; SCHULTZ URGES GREATER EFFORTS

DANCE SPONSORED BY '31 IS EXPECTED TO DRAW LARGE CROWD TONIGHT

That the Varsity Stadium Dance at the Auditorium tonight will be the most varied in entertainment as well as the largest of its type ever sponsored by the University is evident by plans outlined by the Stadium Dance committee working under Ernie Gilbert, Arts '31, and Jean McGougan, Education '31.

Tickets are being sold throughout the city as well as at the University and a large sale is already reported. The committee points out that in this way people of the city will come in direct contact with University students and a better understanding of the Stadium Drive should result. At the same time the price of tickets has been kept down to $1.50 a couple. This has been made possible as a result of many concessions made by those contributing to the dance.

Dancing will continue from 9-1. There will be at least eight intermission numbers. Lilas Moore and Frank Dumareque, popular Vancouver dancers, will give an exhibition of their "International Tango" as the opening intermission number. George Holland will assist in the orchestra with regular dance numbers, and will contribute a solo on his piano-accordian. Beryl Rogers, "Hi-Jinx" star, will carry on with one of her dances as an exhibition number. A comic song, rendered by a Campus Trio, will form one of the intermission variations.

Pauline Olson, exhibition dancer from the Commodore Cabaret, will also perform.

Novelties, decorations, and collegiate or sports dress will lend further color to the affair. The matter of dress is left mainly to the individual. Anything in the nature of dress which will be allowed in the Varsity Stadium will be allowed at the Stadium dance tonight.

German Composer Discussed By Club

The German Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clark on Monday evening. The entire programme was devoted to characteristic musical selections from the works of German composers.

Bach, as the founder of German music, was the first musician represented. Haydn, the leader of the Vienna school, was represented by a movement from "The Clock Symphony." This was followed by selections from the works of Mozart, one of the greatest musical geniuses which the world has ever known. The joyousness of the latter's music was shown in the exquisite "Minuet," and the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro." Next on the program came the master of the Vienna school, whose ever-popular overture to "Egmont" particularly pleased the listeners.

Romanticism entered German music as well as literature. "Fruhlingstraum" was romantic in theme, while Brahms carried the movement to a point of sentimentality. The last as well as the greatest composer of operatic works and the first genius to combine exceptional literary talent with musical ability of the highest order was Richard Wagner, greatest of the Romanticists.

LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS ARE NOW IN ORDER FOR SUPPLEMENT

The Literary Department of the "Ubyssey" announces the date of issuing a one-page Literary Supplement on or about Fedruary 17. Contributions, prose and poetry from the undergraduates will be welcomed and given careful consideration.

A poetry chap-book is being compiled by the Literary Department in conjunction with the Letters Club. The material is to be chosen from the Letters Club archives and the files of the Literary Supplements. Contributions to the next supplement will be eligible.

Campaign Committee Is Optimistic That $20,000 will be Obtained

We are going to reach our objective of $20,000," declared Charlie Schultz to the "Ubyssey" on Thursday. "The students are certainly not expected to provide the whole sum. All we ask is that those who can, even at some sacrifice, will give $5.00. So far only about one third have done so. Surely many others can help to put this project through."

Campaign leaders point out that many who are working hardest will not be here to benefit from the stadium next year. It is up to the student body to provide a fair share of the cost, they declare

To date a total of $5,952.99 has been collected, mostly on the campus. Efforts are now being concentrated elsewhere, and the prospects of success may be estimated as follows: on hand, $5,952.-99. Probable receipts from caution money, about $4,000. Receipts from a number of entertainments that will take place within the next month should bring in at least $2.000. $5.00 donations by students should net another $2,500. $500 may be expected from other sources, and the remaining $5,000 must be raised by canvass.

Among the events that are coming soon are the Kenneth Ross recital on Feb. 16 and the Education Arts '31 dance tonight. On Feb. 21, there will be a tea-dance after the McKechnie Cup game.

The Stadium Fund to date:—

Non-subscription amounts raised by Classes:

Arts (First Year)	$108.79
Arts (Second Year)	40.02
Arts (Third Year)	105.55
Arts (Fourth Year)	10.00
Ap. Sc. (Second Year)	186.51
Ap. Sc. (Third Year	233.30
Ap. Sc. (Fifth Year)	15.00
Nursing	100.00
Anglican College	201.20
Campus Organizations	455.92
Miscellaneous	98.60
Campus Subscriptions	2,380.35
Vancouver Subscriptions	705.00
Ubyssey Fund	10.00
Council	100.00
Senior Classes	437.75
W. U. S.	200.00
I.O.U's. and promissory notes	565.00
TOTAL	$5,952.99

Proceeds from Aggie Night at the Empress Theatre and from the Japanese Students' Concert will push the totall well over the $6,000.00 mark.

Contributions not previously acknowledged and included in total:—

Campus Clubs:	
S. C. M.	$61.71
Home Economics	52.33
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.00
Musical Society	23.65
1930 Horticultural Short Course	38.00
Vancouver Subscriptions:	
R. L. Reid	25.00
Canadian Industries	10.00
David Spencer	100.00
Leith and Dyke	10.00
Rotary Machine Co.	5.00
W. Hutton	5.00
W E. Burns	5.00
H. E. Kidd	7.00
Miss Leith	1.00

Dickens Is Portrayed By Institute Members At Open Meeting

SELECTIONS from Dickens in the form of scenes acted by members of the Dickens' Fellowship took the place of the regular meeting of the Vancouver Institute on Monday night, in the Auditorium, at the university.

The first item on the program was a selection from "Picwick Papers," portraying the visit of Sam Weller to his mother-in-law. Sam Weller was played by Mr. Ward, Tony Weller by Mr. Luckett, the Rev. Stiggins by Mr. Digby and Mrs. Weller by Mrs. Deagle, all members of the Dickens' Fellowship.

Then followed a vocal solo, "Anna, be With Us," by Miss Alison Sutherland, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ford.

A recitation by Mrs. G. W. Edwards, President of the Dickens' Fellowship, from "David Copperfield," where David recollects his school-days, preceded an impersonation of Sidney Carton, from "A Tale of Two Cities," by Mr. Geo. Chugg.

The scene in the Inn at Yarmouth, from "David Copperfield" as David is on his way to London, continued the program, the waiter being played by Mr. Victor Akroyd and David Copperfield by his son, Brant Akroyd.

Another vocal solo by Miss Sutherland, "Sink, Red Sun," was followed by the concluding number which was stated by many to be the best of all the selections rendered during the evening, a scene from "The Chimes," one of Dickens' Christmas plays, where Meg brings her father his dinner on the street. Mr. Ward played Tony Veck, while Miss Queenie Ward took the part of Meg.

ARTS THROW DOWN GAUNTLET TO SCIENCE DEBATERS FOR CONTEST

Inter-class debates will get under way when Arts '31 meets the Sciencemen on Tuesday, February 10, in Arts 100, at noon. Frank Hall and Nick Mussallem, Seniors, will uphold the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that lawyers, as such, should fight cases for the best interests of the common weal and not for their own benefit," while a team from Science will uphold the affirmative side of the above resolution. The Debating Union is waiting for two debaters from Science to accept the above challenge. These men should give their names to Frank Christian, debate manager, immediately.

The third debate of the series will be between the Aggie men and Arts '34. This inter-class debate will be held in Arts 100 on Monday, February 16, at noon. Those students who are interested in these inter-class debates should give their names immediately to their literary representative. It is hoped that all students will support the Debating Union by attending these meetings.

ARTS '32 FEES

Arts '32 Class Fees must be paid by Wednesday, February 11. Tom Brown, Treasurer, will be at the north end of the Arts Building at noon every day.

PRISON WARDEN TO ADDRESS S.C.M.

Col. H. W. Cooper, whose talk on Prisons had to be postponed last week, due to his illness, will speak on the same topic next Tuesday, February 10, in Aggie 100 at 12.10. His address is sponsored by the S.C.M.

A week-end meeting with Miss Rutherford, the Associate National secretary of the S.C.M., is being arranged.

Musical Artists Provide Recital For Stadium Fund

Another program of entertainment in aid of the Stadium Fund will be the piano recital to be held in the Oak room of Hotel Vancouver, on Monday, February 16, at 8.20 o'clock. Kenneth Ross is presenting teachers from his associated studios who will be assisted by Marion Copp, contralto and Sidney Adamson, baritone.

Those taking part also include: Thelma Grace Sanford, A.T.C.M., Isabel Montgomery, A.T.C.M., Mabel Winterbottom, A. T. C. M., Beulah Schuldt, A.T.C.M., Clifford Laidler, A.T.C.M., Ernest Greene, Keith Kimball, Mrs. John Norton, Sara Eugenie Davidson, Helen Burton, Elsie Iussa and Noble Kendall.

The tickets are 50 cents and the proceeds will be added to the Stadium Fund.

Alma Mater Society of Queen's Expels Fraternities From Campus

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 5.—The Alma Mater Society and Levana Society of Queen's University, have forbidden formation of fraternities and sororities composed of members of their societies within the University and have ordered that clubs already formed be immediately disbanded. It is understood that medical students had recently created a fraternity.

The "Ubyssey" will give further details of this development when they are available.

Steps leading to the expulsion of fraternities at Queen's University were as follows, as stated in the "Queen's Journal":

The Aesculapian Society went on record as being opposed to the formation of fraternities at Queen's, at a special meeting held on Tuesday. The vote came after general discussion and was passed almost unanimously, only eight members dissenting. This decision has been referred to the A. M S. executive.

The presidents of each year brought in reports that they had held year meeting to deal with the problem and the verdicts were that the years individually were opposed.

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Fewer Words And More Dollars

Initiative and determination of the student body have been put to the test during the past two weeks. The response has been splendid, but, according to the estimates given in the article in this issue, at least $2,500.00 more should come from the pockets of the students. That means that 500 more $5.00 contributions must be made.

When it comes down to actually handing out hard cash in lump sums, many begin to lose enthusiasm. It should be remembered, however, that this is not an undertaking of those who are collecting the money, but an undertaking to which the whole student body is committed. Another tendency evident at this time is the talk about the personal sacrifices that have been made already in order to justify a refusal to give an additional amount.

MOST OF THOSE WHO TAKE THIS ATTITUDE CANNOT KNOW WHAT IT IS TO MAKE A LITTLE SACRIFICE.

Except for the work of completing the collection of personal subscription, the campaign on the campus is practically over. A reading of the front page article will show that the drive is going to continue for several weeks in the city and province, and the prospects of success are good. If the students want a stadium, they will provide an additional $2,500.00 in short order.

Fewer words and more dollars are the need of the present situation.

Criticism From Above

Not infrequently, members of the Faculty and Administration indulge in public utterances about the "Ubyssey." Reports of such pronouncements are often received. When made openly in the classroom, there usually can be no objection. Lately, however, it appear that the "Ubyssey" has been defamed and unjustly attacked in several instances by professors and high authorities—and not always in the classroom.

When the nature of the remarks that members of the Faculty and Administration feel called upon to make is personal, or tends to defame and misrepresent, we should prefer to hear them in a direct way. The unfortunate feature of such comments is that most students are eager to swallow anything that these minds unload on them. Often the comment is favorable, and in such cases should be accepted as having tremendous weight. When anything unpleasant or hostile is said about the "Ubyssey," however, we advise students to remember that a professor has his prejudices, his likes and dislikes, just as do other people; and to ask themselves if the worthy critic is not just talking through his hat.

Correspondence

THE SPORT PAGE AGAIN

Editor, "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:

May I once more make use of your invaluable "Correspondence" columns, this time to convince my worthy critic E.N.A. of the error of his ways, and to rid his mind of the delusion under which he is apparently laboring. Since my friend the Sport Editor is similarly in error, judging by last Friday's "Sportorial," what I have to say applies also to him.

For some reason, probably to divert attention from the main point I raised, both E.N.A. and the Sport Editor pounced on my comment on Del Finlay's story, and commented pleasantly on my sense of humour. Now, just three lines of my letter were concerned with this write-up, and I mentioned it merely as an incidental example of the general befuddled, non-pertinent character of the sports stories and headings, especially those on basketball and soccer. However, since my critics feel such great compassion for me in assuming that I failed to see the scintillating cleverness and humor in this article of Mr. Finlay of "the valuable Star," let me hasten to assure them that had it appeared on the **inside** of the page it was on, instead of in the guise of a sport write-up, I should immediately have hailed it as the literary masterpiece it undoubtedly is.

Since E.N.A. and the Sport Editor apparently cannot understand my lack of appreciation of the write-ups I am criticizing (for example, Tuesday's Senior "A" basketball story extract: "The Knights **did not like** the Varsity basket, and they **shunned** it completely. On the other hand the Blue and Gold **laddies had a strange interlude** and **forsooth, developed a yen** for the little basket") if they care to look up the story of Monday's "Province" on this same Varsity-Crusaders game they may get an idea of what I consider a normal, interesting sport write-up. As for soccer, last issue's special Senior Soccer write-up by Bessie Robertson was at least 100% better than the regular stories. Really, I would suggest to the Sport Editor that he make every effort to retain Miss Robertson's services.

In closing, I must extend to E.N.A. my heartfelt thanks for the kindly words of commendation he so graciously bestows upon my unworthy self.

Again and finally,
Your contritely,
R. C. PRICE.

A PROTEST

Editor, "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:

Being a non-Thoth member and in no way connected with this Society I would like to express the opinion of at least a few of our undergraduates. The Thoth Society, after attempting to enlarge our much needed Stadium fund and after being balked at each turn (i.e., the Sunday Night Concert and the Pep Meeting); is perfectly justified in its decision to drop all future money-making plans concerning the Stadium. Can we expect this project to succeed if a wet blanket is thrown on such enterprising plans?

"FAIR PLAY."

THE INQUEST

Editor, "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:

When we heard the results of the Women's Smoking Fiasco, we jumped up and down and tore our hair and scratched out our eyes, figuratively of course. Never in our life have we heard of such rank injustice to the student body, as that perpetrated by Faculty members when they cancelled lectures so that the Dean of Women could speak to the students without being reported by the "Ubyssey" so that she would say what she thought she should say to pander to public opinion.

The manner in which this same dean has wheeled votes from the women and the way in which the girls have allowed themselves to be beguiled are equally disgraceful to the eye of the impartial observer, which we are not of course. Now we suppose that the coeds who had the nerve to speak their mind are in disgrace which seems to be the usual thing in matters pertaining the life of the women at this university. Of course the Dean did not attend the meeting. She didn't have to. She had done her stuff previously by means of teas and cancelled lectures. These leading coeds who sent out slushy and highly moral views urging their sisters not to besmirch the good name of their university come of a type which is all too numerous in this part of the world.

Still it's quite funny. We live out in the wilds and entertain views which would do credit to the passengers of the "Mayflower." One last word—We are neither of us females, thank the lord.

LARS PORSENA.
HORATIUS.

A RESUME

Editor of the Ubyssey:

Dear Sir:

The decision which was made Wednesday by the W.U.S. that no smoking be allowed among the women on the campus or at any affairs sponsored by the University, was passed almost unanimously. Women may be proud of this step which has undoubtedly earned them the approval of those with the best interest of the University at heart. The faculty, the majority of the student body and the public at large.

The question of smoking on the campus is not a new one, having been first voted on eight years ago, in the old buildings at Fairview and defeated by an overwhelming majority. Since then it has remained an unwritten law. Each year the women have seen fit to maintain this rule with infringements only in some cases. This, however, though regrettable, was not felt to merit the defeat of the motion. The debate was not one of personal taste or individual right, but whether or not the present infringement of the rule merited the defeat of our present system and the making of new regulations which would allow smoking in specified places on the campus. Knowing, however, that such a new ruling would only earn the reputation that smoking among women was being officially countenanced, the meeting opposed the idea.

It is well known that in only two of the Canadian Universities is smoking accepted among women students and then only in rooms set apart for that purpose.

We as yet are not in a position to allot special rooms in our limited building space for smoking.

Further there is public opinion to be considered. We need the support of our Province at all times and particularly at the time of our stadium campaign. It is not mere hearsay that people have threatened to withdraw their support from the stadium and the Women's Union Building if a motion for smoking carried.

Certainly the number of women on the campus who actually smoke is small, perhaps one seventh, which is a hundred of the 850 women students and, contrary to the opinion of many, not all these have cared to break a rule of such long standing as that forbidding women to smoke on the campus.

As for smoking in the cars, it is regrettable but we feel, less to be deplored than official recognition of smoking would have been.

And now that the women have taken this stand, after hearing the question discussed freely at the meeting on Wednesday, they are ready to stand by their position. The motion was carried with enthusiasm. Those who stood against the motion will be fair enough to help us carry out the wish of the majority. It is now up to the honor of each individual student.

Sincerely,
Jean Telford

U.B.C. Chapter of S.C.M. Assists Revision Of Constitution

"The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of University Students based on the convictions of a need for the co-relation of life to that which is ultimate and universal, and which is engaged in a co-operative search for this reality.

By this fellowship the life and findings of Jesus are elected as the central field for study and experimentation.

Most members of the fellowship form the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme relation of God and the means of the full realization of life, and are seeking through prayer, study and service to understand and follow Him."

This is the new Aim and Basis of the movement, as suggested by Francis J. McKenzie and Thomas S. Barnett, leaders of the Movement at U. B. C.

"Industrialism is creating a world society in which even amusements are commercialized and in which the Literature is overloaded with a stream of business propaganda," they state. "However, the majority of students do not completely surrender to the material ideas dominant in the state, although for many they do remain the most powerful ends," they continue.

The University curricula afford students the opportunity of coming into contact with the best thought in all fields except that of religion. The majority of students are unaware of religion. They do not know what religion is, says the paper.

"Students are unwilling to expose themselves to any organization which, like the Church, has a thesis to prove, an axe to grind, a gospel to preach," the authors state.

"The existence of the S. C. M. is justified inversely with the degree of its identification with the function and method of the church. Its work is complementary, rather than antagonistic to the work of the Church; yet it is quite distinct from it."

Barnett and McKenzie say that the Movement exists because certain students are convinced of the need of a comprehensive, satisfying view of life, and because they are determined to satisfy that need. This is the thing upon which the movement is founded. It is for this reason that the expression of the outlook of the movement should be something to which all those comprising the movement should be able to subscribe.

The Barnett - McKenzie recommendations were considered at the National Committee meeting last September. As a result a commission was set up having branches in all universities in Canada in which there are S. C. M. Groups. A combination of the reports of these commissions will be presented at the next general meeting in the fall.

LITERARY FORUM

There will be a meeting of the Literary Forum on Monday noon at 12.05 in Arts 105. All members are requested to be present as this is an important meeting.

L'ALOUETTE

The next meeting of L'Alouette will take the form of a Fontaine evening and will be held Tuesday, February 10, at the home of Mme. Guinness, 3543-1st Avenue W. All members having lists of idioms are asked to bring them.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

A closed meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held next Tuesday evening, at 8.00 p.m., at the home of Miss Dorothy Wylie, 1712 Alma Road. A symposium on historical topics in chemistry will be given by members of the Junior class.

FORESTRY CLUB

Mr. J. H. McDonald, manager of the B.C. Manufacturing Co., New Westminster, will speak on "The Australian Lumber Market."

Mr. McDonald was one of the delegates on the Commission sent out to Australia last fall, by the Government of B.C., to investigate trade conditions and to promote goodwill between B. C. and Australia.

Tuesday noon, February 10, Ap. Sc. 235. All interested, welcome.

WOMEN CO... CAMPUS SMO...

(Continued from page 1)

ourselves, for our university and all it means to us."

"We are old enough to know our own minds," began Bunny Pound, upholding the negative side. She did not consider the question of public opinion to be a strong one. She stresed the fact that the supporters of women smoking did not want to smoke anywhere but in the parking section and at university dances.

Wilma Morden outlined to the Society the similarity between the question of women smoking on the campus that arose eight years ago and that of today. "These women wanted to smoke just as much as the students do today, or even more, for they were pioneers. But they sank their own preferences in the interests of the University. At that time, too," said Miss Morden, "the university was staging the most successful campaign of its history. Let us imitate the spirit of the women of eight years ago," she concluded.

Molly Jordan was third speaker in favor of women smoking on the campus. She was of the opinion that a certain place should be provided for smoking, but, above all, that women should not smoke in the cafeteria.

A motion for secret ballot being defeated, a standing vote was taken, showing that the motion was passed by a large majority.

After the adjournment of the meeting Betty Buckland appealed to the women students for their hearty support in the Stadium Campaign.

TENNIS CLUB

All contestants for the Gervais Tournament who have not paid their fees are requested to do so as soon as possible so that new equipment can be purchased for the courts and necessary improvements made. Lists of those who have not paid will be posted on the notice boards. Fees may be paid to Phyllis White, Norm McConnell or Cliff Yolland

NOTICE

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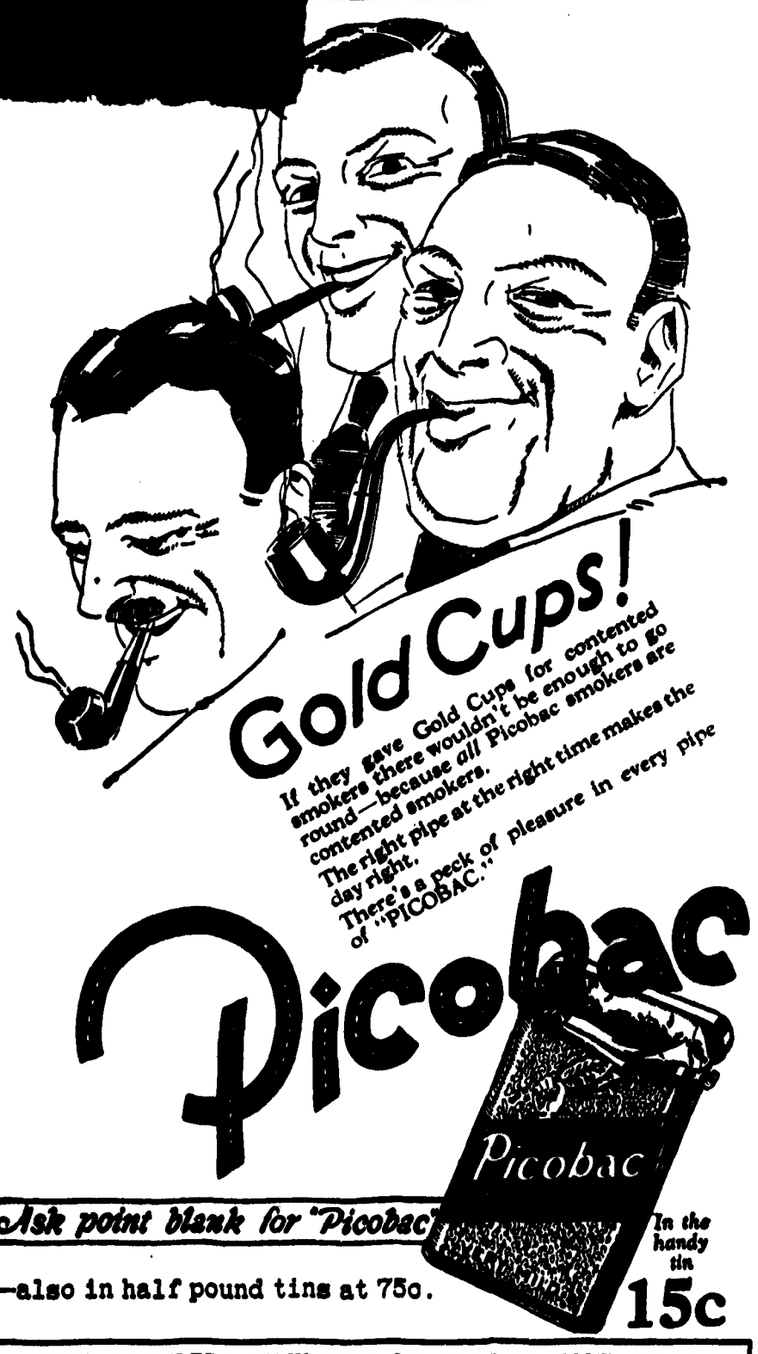

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MUCK-A-MUCK

The Shrine of Shrdlu

By Cherub

All was silent in the dim corridors of the temple of Muck. In the flickering candlelight before the altar of the Muse a shadowy figure was bowed in supplication. On either hand the tall pillars reached aloft to the regions of the High Priest.

Suddenly a gong sounded with a reverberating 'boom.' The dim figure stirred and a voice arose from out the darkness; "Oh, thou, relation of ten thousand sciencemen," it droned, "What doest thou here, defiling the sacred precincts with thine unholy presence?"

For a moment I stood rooted to the spot with fear, not knowing from whence came the awful accusation. Then I realized that the figure was addressing me. "Oh!" I grunted, "I came to see you about your donation to the . . ."

"Begone," intoned the presence, "Knowest thou not that this week the Muse visits the University. We, the disciples of Muck have no time for such as thou and thy donations. We must invoke the Muse and pray constantly for divine inspiration."

"You don't say?" chimed in a voice from close behind me, "How nice."

With a yowl of surprise I jumped around to find myself face to face with Kiku Krosmioto.

"Has this naughty man been talking to you like this all the time?" she asked.

"Yes," I confessed.

"Well you ought to be ashamed of yourself you big bully!" she blazed, turning to the now visibly angry presence "Why, little Erno has only been . . ."

"Begone" thundered the voice once more, "I have spoken, and my word is law. Begone! Ere I have my minions evict thee."

"Come on Kiku," I mumbled, "Let's go before the old boy has us chucked out."

However, Kiku was made of sterner stuff than I, and would not go without her last word. Just as she was preparing to utter a scathing retort she stopped, her lips half open, in a listening attitude.

"Hark," she whispered.

"Aye, well may ye harken," the voice went on, "yonder sound that ye hear is the chant of those who serve the Muse. The diety whom we all worship now approaches."

With these words the shrouded figure rose and stalked majestically towards the statue of the Muse.

Kiku siezed me by the hand and drew me into the deep shadow of one of the pillars. Breathlessly we watched the terrible one perform the sacred rites of Muckism.

Thrice did the possessor of the thunderous voice bow down before the statue and thrice did he raise his eyes in silent adoration to the motionless shape above him.

Then turning to face the door through which I had entered, the dim figure sank slowly to the ground

A gong crashed overhead.

Shudderingly we stood gazing at the prostrate figure. For a long seemingly endless moment we waited, then the chamber was filled with a blinding glare—we were in the presence of the Muse of Muck, Etaoin Shrdlu.

"Oh Hell! What Have We Here"

The peace and quiet of the summer eve
Was shattered by a bellow,
And, tooting his saxaphone down the street,
Came the brave Othello.

He stopped under Desdemona's window
And played with all his might,
Till Emilia looked out and said,
"She is not home tonight."

"She has gone to a hop with Cassio,"
The false Iago said.
Othello grasped his pen-knife,
Groaned, and then fell dead.

When Desdemona came tripping home,
She had been but to the store,
She found her loved Othello
Lying in all his gore.

She stopped, she choked, she stifled,
She gazed at him wide-eyed;
And then she, very carefully,
Lay down by his side and died.

Iago, as he gazed in glee,
Forgot to watch the bell,
Along came Cassio in his car
And knocked him right to h——.
—F.T.

Dr. Harris (to female students entering late after women's vote on smoking): "I expected to see you come in smoking corn-cobs."

Stadium-Fever

I must reach in my purse again for the money that isn't there,
And all I'll find is a thin dime and a pocket book that's bare,
And a bus fare and a car fare but no green-backs showing,
A large O in my bank book, and a large bill owing.

I must reach in my purse again, for the cause of the Stadium fund
Is a good cause, though an old cause we thought was moribund,
For all they ask is a quick campaign with no student shirking
To get ourselves a playing field to start men working.

I must reach in my purse again to see what I can give
To the stadium fund and keep no more than what I need to live;
And with the dime I'll by a hot-dog from the Sciencemen who riot,
My caution fees I'll sign away and then go on a diet.

T. G. H.

Sigh-Low

The Smoke Screen

There was a young Co-ed who smoked
In the Common-room until she croaked.
She was scared to be seen
By the eye of the Dean;
And afraid of the fellow who joked.

Once again the lobbyists win. Another chuck block has been put under the wheel of Indviduality; another check to equal rights for women. Education is supposed to broaden the mind. Yet in our University, even the students are attempting to turn out standardised product to the extent of nicoteenless lungs for fems.

There were over fifty signers of the petition, who stuck so well to their guns, that after the battle, only six were left to carry out the document and give it a decent burial.

From the point of view of politics, the opposition may put away their "Public Opinion" in cotton wool till it is needed again. It is an excellent bogey for little girls.

SPIRIT RAPPINGS

VICTORIA VISITS

Victoria College, Varsity's little brother, will be well represented in these parts this week-end when the Island students make their "return" invasion. In the past it has rather been the tendency of university undergrads to ignore the invaders in spite of the generous welcome which we receive from the collegians during the Victoria Invasion. This year, after the fiasco of our annual trip, it would not be out of place if local students made special efforts to entertain the visitors. A little more courtesy when the Victorians appear on the campus Saturday would do a lot towards more friendly relations between the two institutions.

THESE WOMEN

On the face of it, the co-eds do not want to smoke on the campus. That is their business. But to a mere male, it seems strange that the fact that one pays to attend an institute of learning obliges one to submit to such restrictions upon personal affairs. In my opinion smoking is as much one's own business as the choice of clothing.

R.A.P.

Post-Mortem

They talked it in Caf. and they talked it in class,
They spoke of it morning and night.
They discussed it with fervur, they knew it would pass.
Co-eds would stand up for their right.

They considered in couples. They argued in threes;
Did they fear public wrath to provoke?
Why this difference of rights twixt the hes and the shes?
T,was but justice that women should smoke.

When at length the time came and they gathered to make
The momentous decision at last.
It was mildly suggested, "There's too much at stake,
Certain people are branding us 'fast!'"

Were there twenty who for their convictions would stand
And forensicly favour the fag?
Were there ten, were there eight, who could show they had sand,
That their boasting was something but brag?

There were four; that is all, who had courage enough
To prove they had minds of their own.
So in future it seems that this nicotine stuff
Must be used by mere males alone. —I.V.K.

Campus Stranger: "Pardon, but do you know where the girls' residence is?"

Frosh: (high-hattedly): "Sure," he replied, and walked on.—Ex.

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Dr. E. J. Dillon, famous author, says:
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CAMPUS SPORT CAMERA

Gansner Clips Half Minute From Cross Country Record

SIZE OF ENTRY LIST UNPRECEDENTED

FRESHMEN WIN ON POINTS

Leo Gansner, peer of Varsity distance runners, showed a clean pair of heels to all competition Wednesday afternoon when he shattered the record for the Cross-Country run. Breaking the tape a good 20 yards ahead of Swift, his nearest rival, Gansner clipped 33½ seconds from the old record.

The race was closely contested throughout. At the gun Swift of Arts '34 took the lead, closely followed by Alf Allen of the same year and Leo Gansner, Arts '31. As the runners neared the fence marking the edge of the ploughed field a sprint for position ensued which left the leaders in the same order as before. However, while crossing the field, Swift took the wrong way and was forced to run over more difficult ground than Allen and Gansner. The grind across that mass of quagmire took much of the fight out of Swift but he gamely maintained his lead. Gansner, who had been going great guns across the mud, gradually overhauled the weakened freshman and passed him when the hard road was reached. From that point on Leo led the field home. Twice Swift tried to pass him but could not stand the pace. Allen, who had been left behind by the leading pair as they duelled for position, was content to hold his place and finished about 100 yards behind.

L. Gansner

Perhaps the most spectacular event of the race was Ashley Shatford's bid for position. When the stretch of bush was reached he was running eighth but before he attained the other side he had passed three men. Still later, on the hard road, he passed Dicks who gave him a great race to finish a close fifth.

Arts '34 won the race aggregate with a total of 28 points; Arts '31 was second with 10 points (all made by Gansner) and Agriculture third with 7 points.

The time for the grind was 14 min. 40 secs., just 33½ seconds better than the old record of 15 min 13¼ secs. Especial note should be made of the fact that the first five men to finish rounded the course in less than the previous record time.

A feature of the race was the unprecedented entry list, a total of 32 athletes lining up to face the gun. This is more than double the number that has ever started on a previous occasion. Track Cllub officials express themselves as delighted with such a display of enthusiasm.

The runners finished as follows:

1.	Gansner, Arts '31	10 pts.
2.	Swift, Arts '34	9 "
3.	Alf Allen, Arts '34	8 "
4.	Shatford, Arts '34	7 "
5.	Dicks, Aggie	6 "
6.	Northcott, Sc. '34	5 "
7.	McLaren, Arts '34	4 "
8.	George Allen, Sc. '33	3 "
9.	J. Y. Smith, Sc. '32	2 "
10	Falls, Aggie	1 "

FROSH SOCCERMEN SUBDUE JUNIORS

Arts '34 handed Arts '32 the proverbial lemon on Tuesday, when the Greenmen triumphed, 2-0, in an interclass soccer game. The contest produced the best football this term and showed both teams to advantage. They were well-matched and played a clean, hard game.

Arts '34 opened the scoring when Ted Denne converted a perfect centre. Arts '32 came right back to press until the half-time whistle.

After the chow the '34 boys took the game in hand and performed right nobly. Laurie Todd foozled the lone tally of the second half past Jimmy Cox from a difficult angle. The Juniors put up a fight for the remainder of the half, but were outclassed. Broadhurst played nicely at full back for '34, while Dickson was the pick of '32.

SOCCERLINGS TO EMIGRATE

Junior soccer fans will have to travel this week if they wish to see their boys in action since the team tangles with Richmond at Brighouse in a league fixture which should produce plenty of thrills. The forward line is again getting into shape and this time should register enough goals for a win

Ioco Tr'ms Shuttle Smashers

Varsity B Badminton team travelled all the way to Ioco Wednesday night, only to meet ignominious defeat at the hands of the local team by the score 15-1. Fog did not seem to agree with the shuttle smackers and the Varsity play was loose and slipshod.

Charlie Strachan played the best game of the evening. He and George Weld won the only victory.

ICE MEN COLLECT POINT FROM KITS

Stellar goal keeping on both sides was the feature of a fast and furious engagement which took place when Varsity's crew of puck hunters hooked up with the Ex-Kitsilano sextette at the Arena, last Monday night. An equal measure of succes was attained by both sides the final count being 1-1.

The first frame was characterised by wild shooting on the part of both teams and lack of score. Two minutes after the primary recess the Kits forced a melee round the collegians fort and with three or four men lying on the ice McGregor was unable to keep track of the rubber which was squeezed over the line by someone. The students appeared to be a trifle upset at the general trend of things, so they made a determined onslaught which resulted in a scramble in front of the Kitsilano net. The multi-coloured goalie cleared the puck divers times, but his partners in defence did not co-operate, with the result that Darrah was enabled to sag the hemp for Varsity's lone tally. The Ex-Kits. attempted to take the lead again a moment later, when they succeeded in outwitting the college guardian, but the ref. decided that they were over anxious and ruled the attempt off side.

The final session was replete with thrills for the folks behind the fence. Both goalies were called on to save time and again. McGregor, in the Varsity net played brilliantly; on four occasions the Kit forwards drew the college defence to one side and then slipped the puck across, giving the harlequin right winger an unhampered chance to score; just as often, however, the college custodian was in the way when the shot reached the net. Several times the rah rah boys came within an ace of collecting a second tally, Ramsden, in particular, providing the Ex-Kit tender with several bad moments.

Monday night is set for the next hockey battle, when the Blue and Gold squad will tangle with Wanderers.

English Rugby Squad To Meet Meralomas

Varsity's rejuvenated English Ruggers return to Tisdall Cup warfare Saturday, when they tangle with Meralomas at the Oval. After the McKechnie cup win last week the students are all set to adminster the royal bumps to the Kitsilano aggregation. There will be no change in the winning line-up.

The tit-bit of the English Rugby program this week will be the game at Lower Brockton, when McIlmoyle's Senior B's meet Victoria College in a return match after the Capitol City men triumphed at the Bird City, 8-0.

ARTS GRIDDERS QUELL SCIENCE

The Sciencemen seem to be going to the bow-bows. Wednesday afternoon there was a little matter of a Canadian Rugby game with the cultured Artsmen. Naturally the Science laddies expected to wipe up their rivals, in a friendly spirit of course. But Science turned out minus their notorious red sweaters and couldn't do a thing and thus the educated faculty triumphed by nine points to eight.

In the first quarter the lad Latta punted the pill between the uprights to draw the first gore for science. Then Winters became angry and smashed through for a touch. Science came back and Donaldson ran thirty-five yards to touch while the artsmen obligingly laid on the grass and watched him. Scotty McInnes urged on by the stentorian howls of announcer Vance the Science idol, brought his cohorts to striking distance and in the third quarter Hedreen (the same Hedreen) dropped a peach of a goal to level the count. The science lads tired in the final spasm and even Sandy Smith lost interest in proceedings. McInnes roared and finally someone brought down Latta behind his line to win the old ball game

Casualties were even. The Slidemen ruined Cam Duncan while Arts came back to biff Latta. A feature of the game was the variety of names bestowed upon referee Del Finlay by Freddy Bolton. McInnes has no voice left today, Front Page Vance is happy at last while the science braves are all peaking and pining. Hedreen must be tired and most of the science lads bear his trade marks. The outstanding player on both sides was the referee.

CHAMPIONS DROP ONE TO POLITICIANS

Wednesday was election night at the gym. At any rate a collection of sweet young things called the Young Conservatives dropped in on their way westward to see what could be done about these undefeated Varsity basketball ladies. On the other hand, the coeds seemed to be suffering from the effects of a week's spree and were more inclined to doze than toss a silly old ball here and there on a polished floor. When the score read 17-9 for the politicians both teams decided that enough was plenty and the coeds went home to bed while the Conservatives went down twn to celebrate.

Now the idea in basketball seems to be to drop the ball into the steel hoop and to do this, it is customary in the best circles to get somewhere near the old hoop. The Varsity girlies were far too proud to do this while the Tories being used to mingling with the common throng did quite a lot of parking beneath the ring.. And the reason they did this was because this is how basketball games are won. Half time scores were 8-4 for the visitors. In the next canto the college stars continued to nap and the Tories piled up a few more of those things called points.

Grid Battle Looms

Greatly bucked up by their last Saturday's triumph over the Meralomas, the Varsity team is full of confidence in the successful outcome of their impending game with the Cougars, which will take place this coming Saturday at McBride Park at two o'clock. The felines, who defeated the Students decisively in their last encounter are always hard fighters and will be a tough team to beat.

ISLAND CITY ATHLETES TO STRUT THEIR STUFF

Second String Ruggers in Feature Contest

When the "Princess Kathleen" pokes its nose through the fog around Pier D at 6.45 tonight, a horde of Blue and Gold brothers from Victoria will swarm the gang-plank all set to administer a dose of the same medicine they gave Varsity at the beginning of the new year. Five athletic teams have stored up a large supply of what-have-you in order to squash the local boys in rugby, women's grass hockey and the "'little-white-pill swatters."

Varsity for the last few years have always failed to crumple up the tricky Cemetry city boys and this year the grave diggers are slated to weaken a little and let McIlmoyle's Marvellous Mud larks shovel a little dirt on Roddy McInnes' squad of English Ruggers. Victoria dopesters will not admit that Ronny Burns and his gang can make the official scorer do any more work than can the city boys but since the local boys will be playing at home they are conceded an edge. The ticking of the clock will eventually upset someone's fond hopes of recouping the family fortunes on the result of the game.

Lower Brockton field will be the scene and 2.30 the time.

Women's grass-hockey and Men's Golf are both conceded easy victories for Victoria.

Senior Hoop Squad To Stage Benefit

Bring out the old and bring out the new will be the slogan for the day when Varsity's Senior "A" hoopsters tangle in a cage battle to settle the supremacy between the newcomers to the squad and those who have had experience in former years in senior circles. The tussle will be held in the Gym today, noon. The proceeds of course will be donated to that cause well known to all, namely the ailing stadium fund.

At this benefit performance, Arnold Henderson and Bobbie Chapman will play guard for the honor of the Old Boys while Nicholson will garnish the floor at centre. Ted Barbour and Cy. Lee will parade under the admiring gaze of the coeds in the positions of forwards left and right respectively.

For the novices to the senior ranks "Alpine" Alpen plus "Osborne the Only" will protect the basket from the raids of their opponents while Eddie Armstrong one of the diamonds from Shore's diadem will scintillate at centre berth. "Push 'em in Pi" Campbell and Randy Tervo will be here and there on the polished boards in the role of forwards.

Don Hutchison, grandiloquent president of the A. M. S, will toss the first ball at the opening of the fray when the two crack aggregations will go through the various antics that mean basketball. Ralph Thomas, a sprinter and thereby qualified, will act as referee and Lorne Falconer is to be the ubiquitous umpire. Arnie Cliff will be the score keeper while Harry Thorne, genial head of the club, will preside as general convenor and ticket taker. All this for ten cents at the gate.

Co-eds To Tackle Islanders

U.B.C. women's grass hockey team meets Victoria College at 11.00 a.m., Saturday, at Connaught and Varsity plays Ex-Britannia at 2.15 p.m., at Strathcona.

Following the Varsity game, at 3.45, a rep. team of which five Varsity women are members, will play a practice game. The following Varsity women have been selected for this team: Marjorie McKay, Margaret Harris, Bea Sutton, Carol Sellars and Isabel McArthur.

The Victoria College team is coming over to take part in the Victoria Invasion. As this will be the first time that the university women have played them, this season, considerable interest has been aroused.

The line-ups are announced as follows: U.B.C.; M. Harris, E. Tepps, M. McDonald, M. McKay, R. Mowat, E. Leigh, A. Burridge, C. Sellars, N. Carter, B. Sutton and L. Rowntree.

Varsity: B. Pollock, D. Johnson, M. Stobie, A. Healey, M. Moffat, M. Finch, D. Harris, K. Soames, D. Wylie, I. McArthur, M. McDonald, G. Humphrey.

Sportorial

DEDICATED TO M. C. C. G. F.

It may not be generally known, but there is a campus organization known as the Women's Grass Hockey Club. So far this season these lasses have been going places but they have not been doing things, a fact which causes Marj. McKay plenty of grief. The U. B. C. team which is so good that the players thereon do not even bother about practices has won the odd game, at least we hope so. Four of its members have been chosen to play on representative league teams, which is very complimentary.

But it is the Varsity squad which most inspires our admiration. These girls realize their shortcomings and contrary to their lofty sisters always turn out to practice, keep early hours, drink nothing but milk and that in moderate quantities and in fact do all the things that serious athletes are supposed to do but don't. They have not won a game yet but that doesn't mean a thing to them. They play the game for the game, and don't give a hoot for the somewhat contemptuous manner in which they are treated by the U.B.C. stars. What we would suggest is that instead of fielding a definite unchanged lineup for the U. B. C. team, the club officials should get busy and replace some of the drones with the more keen members of the Varsity shin crackers. A team that can lose game after game and still show spirit, deserves one of these great hands that all good sport writers rave about.

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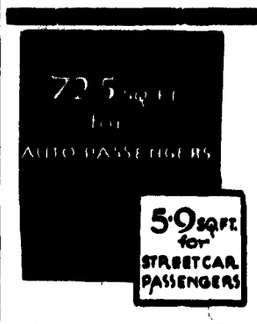

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