The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XVII. VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934 No. 7

Seniors To Pay Tribute To Memory of Dr. Wesbrook

ANNUAL TRADITION IN MEMORY OF THE FIRST PRESIDENT TAKES PLACE SATURDAY

To commemorate Dr. Wesbrook, the first president of the University of B. C., a wreath of flowers will be presented in his memory at the Wesbrook Ceremony on Saturday.

LAYS WREATH

Stuart Chrysdale, President of Arts '35, lays the wreath on Dr. Wesbrook's grave tomorrow.

A procession of cars is to leave the Campus at 12 o'clock for the Mount- will ride Dr. Sedgewick, Stu Chrys- president of Arts '35, will officially lay the wreath during the ceremony. Dr. Sedgewick will speak in the memory of the former University benefactor. The whole ceremony will last about an hour.

Wreath On View

The wreath is placed on a table in the Library all day Friday to remind the student body of the work Dr. Wesbrook has done for this University. Jack Shaneman is in charge of the wreath and was responsible for the purchasing of it.

In the first car of the procession ain View Cemetery. Stu Chrysdale, and Margaret Winter, vice-president of Arts '35. It was noped that there would be twenty cars in the procession but there has not been many offers so far. Students who can utilize their cars will please refer to Harold Johnson who is in charge of cars.

University Musicians In Recital

Student musicians contributed the first recital of the Musical Society this year, when a noon-hour audience yesterday heard short piano and vocal selections of a somewhat popular nature.

A favorite from the Mikado, "Three Little Maids," opened the program. Alice Rowe, Joan Fraser and Margaret Atkinson sang the lilting trio with some grace and in perfect time. Their voices, without being outstanding, blended with very pleasing result.

Pianist Applauded

That popular concert piece, Mozkowski's "Aid de Ballet," provided Vera Radcliffe with a happy medium for a very fascile technique, and evoked generous applause.

Alice Rowe's mezzo-soprano voice was heard to better advantage in "The Brook" than in her second, heavier number. There is not much variety, but considerable charm in her singing, which gives evidence of sound training.

Rich Baritone

A modern British song, "Bright is the Ring of Words" by Vaughn Williams, and the old favorite, "Bells of the Sea," were the choice of Gordon Heron, who will be rememberd as Pooh-Bah in Mikado. Both numbers were sung with vigor and sincerity in a baritone voice of quite rich quality.

A number of Oley Speaks and "Deep in Your Eyes" completed the program. This sentimental selection needed a resolute handling, which John R. Worthington hardly provided. —J. B. C

Class '37 Elects Class Executives

Clarence Idyll was elected president of Arts '37 and Madeleine Bowden vice-president at the class meeting Monday noon. Other officers for the coming season are: George Crossan, treasurer; Betty Street, secretary; John Logan, men's athletic representative; Beth Evans, womens' athletic representative; and Eric Kenny, literary representative.

W. Freth Edmonds, last year's president, opened the meeting with a report of the activities of last season's executive, commenting on the success of the class basketball team, and on the excellent class party. The three candidates for president promised an even more successful year under their leadership.

Another meeting will be called to elect a women's athletic representative, since it appears that Beth Evans is aready on the Womens' Athletic Association.

Congregation Takes Place Next Week

64 To Graduate This Fall

Degrees and diplomas will be conferred on 64 graduating students at the Fall Congregation on October 24. The list of students receiving degrees of Master of Arts, Bachelor of Arts with Honours and in Pass Course, Bachelor of Commerce, Master and Bachelor of Applied Science, and those receiving the Social Service Diploma and Teacher Training Course Diploma follows:

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Conferring the degree of Master of Arts

Bell, Alan, B.A.—Major, Chemistry; Minor, Physics; Thesis, "A Systematic Study of the Preparation of Unsaturated Hydrocarbons by Elimination of Halogen Acid from corresponding Halide."

DeLisle, Frederick Arthur, B.A.—Major, Chemistry; Minor, Physics; Thesis, "The Thermal Decomposition of Crotonic Aldehyde".

Halley, Elizabeth M., B.A.—Major, Botany; Minor, Zoology; Thesis, "Slime-moulds."

Hardwick, Francis Chester, B.A.—Major, History; Minor, Education; Thesis, "A Survey of Anglo-Irish Relations from the Conquest to the Free State."

Parker, Sidney Thomas, B.A.—Major, Mathematics; Minor, Physics; Thesis, "Plane Co-ordinates."

Wilson, Gordon Sinclair, B.A.—Major, Philosophy; Minor, English; Thesis, "The Value of the Tuxis Program as directed to Adolescent Behavior."

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts with Honours

Brooks, Frederick Charles, B.S.A.—1st Class Honours in Biology (Botany option.)

Schultz, William Arthur, B. Com.—2nd Class Honours in Economics and Political Science.

Zarelli, John—2nd Class Honours in Biology (Botany option).

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts—in Pass Course

Alsbury, Albert Thomas
Anderson, Arthur Lloyd
Boyes, William Earl
Burch, Arthur Frederic
Burditt, Mary
Campbell, Alexander Graham
Chan, Sarah
Davie, Agnes Doreen
Edgar, Edmund George
Grove, Florence Mabel
Hall, Arthur Henry
Hanning, Mary Emily
Henderson, Margaret McIntosh
Kerr, Margaret Patricia
Lundy, Helen VanLoon
Marlatt, Margaret Elizabeth
Morse, John Jesse
Mulloy, Florence Ctuart
McArthur, Harold
McDonald, John Alexander
MacKay, Margaret

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BAND LEADER

Jack Emerson who will bring out eleven musicians to entertain the Students at today's Pep Meeting.

Entertainment By Emerson At Pep Meet

BASKETBALL SQUAD ON DISPLAY IN AUDITORIUM

A strong suspicion that Jack Emerson and his eleven-piece band might be on hand to grace today's noon-hour pep-meeting was voiced recently by members of that electric organization, the Pep Club. Mr. Emerson's presence is calculated to further the attractiveness of the noon-hour sing and shout session, which will this time be dedicated to the interests of the Basketball Club.

Champion Team

In the past, Varsity has been known to produce great basketball squads, both men's and women's and this year, there are hopes that yet another champion team will be built up. The boys will be on view on Friday, together with their coaches and captains to inform you, among other things, that their first league game of the year is slated for one week tomorrow. So come, all ye faithful, sit at leisure in the Auditorium today at noon, and be royally entertained by Messrs. the Pep Club, the Basketball squad, and Emerson.

"A Light House On the Sea of Life"

Hon. T. D. Patullo Opens Library Tower of Union College

"Union College, a landmark to travellers on the Gulf of Georgia should become also a lighthouse to humanity voyaging across the sea of life"—with this metaphor Hon. T. D. Patullo, premier of B.C., officially and formally opened on Wednesday afternoon the Library Tower of Union College.

Spiritual Renaissance

He continued to say how this world, hood-winked by materialism, needed a "Spiritual Renaissance." He contended that the stupendous task of fulfilling this need was a challenge in itself to the theology of today. Yet Union College had accepted this challenge—she had built a beautiful edifice, to train young men to lead a sick world into a spiritual atmosphere.

"Gift" Accepted

At the close of the opening hymn, Brig. General V. W. Odlum of the Building Committee, presented the new addition to the Board of Governors. Ex-mayor Malkin, Chairman of the Board of Governors, then in accepting the "Gift," remarked on the fact that the building though unfinished, was free from obligations.

Principal Brown of Union College, next spoke emphatically of how the college was an integeral part of the University, and how it endeavored to train Britisn Columbian youths from British Columbain homes alongside of students in other Faculties, for the purpose of teaching British Columbians in the future.

Perspective of Life

President Klinck, in congratulating the college on behalf of the Universty, spoke of the function of Theology in giving to the people a proper perspective of life. He added that science patriotism, nationalism, internationalism all had failed to give to mankind a proper measure of value and a wide enough perspective: To Theology had fallen the task of keeping humanity ever mindful of things eternal.

The echoes of a pealing anthem, an Economist's logic, a Theologian's convictions, a scholar's idealism and the indefinable smell of new concrete, mingling together, pervaded the undecorated Chapel confines long after the Benediction had been given.

Oz Wizard To Be Seen On Campus

Social Program Planned: Alta. Game Dropped

The Cornish School of Dramatic Art, one of the foremost on the Pacific coast, is arranging with the Player's Club to give, soon, an elaborate puppet show, "The Wizard of Oz," in the University Auditorium.

The popular appeal the performance would have, warrants assuming the risk of $165 guarantee, Murray Mather, president of the A.M.S., convinced Council at their regular meeting Monday night. Gordon Hilker and Tom Lea of the Pep Club are to organize the Player's Club end of the production.

Social Program

At the same meeting, Walter Kennedy, president of the M.U.S., outlined the social program for the year 1934-35.

Nov. 2—Combined parties of the Science classes and Arts '35 party.
Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11—Homecoming.
Nov. 16—Arts-Aggie Ball.
Nov. 22, 23, 24—Christmas Plays.
Nov. 23—Senior Class banquet or party.
Nov. 30—Intercollegiate Debate.
Jan. 19—Intercollegiate Debate.
Feb. 1—Arts '37 and '38 class party.
Feb. 8—Science Ball.
Feb. 13, 14, 15, 16—Musical Society Production.
Feb. 22—Arts '36 Ball.
Mar. 1—Co-ed Ball.
Mar. 13, 14, 15, 16—Spring Plays.

There will be no Hardy Cup, Canadian Rugby games with the University of Alberta this year, Council decided. Although games seemed to promote a wide interest amongst the student body, Fred Bolton pointed out several vital drawbacks. The cost to the A.M.S. would be $500 to have the Alberta team here only four days, if the Meralomas were defeated first, the teams would have to play again, the extra days being an added expense. There is no guarantee, either, that the game would prove to be a drawing card this year.

Basketball in Gym

The adopted basketball schedule will hold one half the Varsity basketball games in the Varsity gymnasium. This provision was made in the hope that basketball would draw larger crowds. Men and women will be charged 25c, high school students, 10c.

Suggested by Jean Thomas, Women's Athletic rep. Miss Audrey Horwood has been appointed instructress of the Girl's Gym. Club.

Sciencemen Pick Class '38 Officers

Second year Sciencemen elected Harvey Carruthers class president at a meeting held Tuesday noon in Ap. Sc. 208.

The election proceeded with much recounting of votes but finally the men were satisfied with the following choice of officers: Pat Love, vice president; Lyall Vine, secretary; Pat. Larsen, treasurer; Strat Leggatt, Athletic Representative.

The Athletic Representative will choose leaders for the individual sports. The men were exhorted to show their newly acquired Science spirit in their support of the interclass sports.

New pipes and the traditional Science yells followed the men out the doors.

REPORTERS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of all reporters in the Pub. on Tuesday, at 12:15. The working of the reporters' contest will be explained, and a check-up of reporters made.

Former President Recalls Bygone Student Spirit

STUDENTS' COUNCIL POLICIES PASSED WITHOUT DISCUSSION

APPEALS FOR RENEWAL OF STUDENT SPIRIT

"The fraternities and sororities on the campus could do a great deal in welding the student body into one complete group" declared Bill Whimster, A.M.S. president in 1932-33, addressing the semi-annual Alma Mater meeting Wednesday noon.

"It has been suggested," said Mr. Whimster, "that fraternities and sororities tend to undermine student spirit, and I am inclined to agree. These organizations should put the university first and themselves second."

The speaker drew the attention of the students to the fact that they alone make up the Alma Mater Society and that any progress in student government must be made by students when they are going through the university.

Powerful Students Council

"Few students here realize the power which their students' council has. I have visited the four western universities in Canada and several in the Pacific northwest, but nowhere has a students' council anything like the power of the U.B.C. council. For example, this council can expel a student without stating any reason."

Tangible Spirit

Whimster told his listeners of the "good old days" when, during a campaign, every available inch of space in the auditorium was packed at A.M.S. meetings, and when university spirit was "a tangible thing, which used to leap up at us over the footlights."

"If the students will take an interest in their affairs, and will tell the students' council when and where they are wrong," he said in concluding, "we will have a real student spirit, and a real student body."

Scienceman Max Legg, almost unrecognizable without his pipe, preceded Whimster on the platform, bewailing the lack of spirit in the university, and the lack of campus custom and tradition.

Dying Faculties

"A university atmosphere should be created by the students that come year after year," Legg said, "but seven years ago the faculty of Applied Science was dying. Now it is dead, and a few steps farther on lies the grave of Arts."

Legg finished with a plea to the students of to-day to lay now a cornerstone of tradition and custom.

Council Policies Approved

The council policies for the coming year were approved without discussion. Murray Mather thanked the students for their support of the pro-

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FORMER PRESIDENT OF A. M. S.

Bill Whimster, president of A.M.S., 1932-33, made a brilliant speech from the floor at the Alma Mater meeting Wednesday.

Balance Of Power A Harmful System

"The Nature of British Foreign Policy" was the subject of a paper read by Mr. A. J. Johnson before the Historical Society on Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Sage.

The "old" diplomacy — before the World War was based on "the continental system of the balance of power," declared the speaker, by way of introducing his paper. This system "had considerable merits but its evils were immeasurably greater." The very fact that nations armed themselves, in preparation for war, rather than disarmed, in the interests of peace, endangerd European relations from the beginning.

Failure of Pre-war System

The fatal defect of the old system was exposed by Mr. Johnson when he pointed out that: "while professing to pursue a balance, the nations which made up the balance were in reality engaged in a continual struggle to obtain a preponderance."

During the 19th century, British foreign policy was principally concerned with the maintenance of the political balance of power within Europe. The supremacy of the British navy was a decisive factor in this policy, and there "were no world wars during the period 1815 to 1914."

End of Splendid Isolation

"Splendid isolation" came to an end with the South African War, and by 1900, "Great Britain had to face the hard facts of economic rivalry and imperial rivalry and, probably worse than both these, naval rivalry." The Japanese alliance of 1902, and the Ango-French entente of 1904 marked the adoption of a new policy.

Mr. Johnson found the ultimate reason for the outbreak of the World War in "international anarchy, embodying as it did competitive armaments, international fears and jeal-

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Gerry McGeer Will Analyse Money System

Colorful Politician To Air His Views Before Institute

The second lecture of the eighteenth session of the Vancouver Institute will be held in the Auditorium of the University of British Columbia on Saturday evening, at 8:15. The speaker will be Mr. G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.L.A., and the subject, "A Criticism of the So-called Sound Money System."

Changes Necessary

Mr. McGeer is one of the most forceful and picturesque figures in the public life of British Columbia. It is well known that in the course of recent years he has reached very positive conclusions on the national and international economic organization. Among these is his belief that the whole fabric of money and credit, upon which finance, industry and business are based, is outworn and ineffective, and in need of complete reorganization. In recent months he has delivered many addresses on this topic and on Saturday evening will attempt a reasoned statement as to the inconsistencies and failures of the money system of Canada, will set forth the conditions which a sound money system should meet, and indicate the steps by which the necessary changes may be made with a minimum of distrubance and dislocation.

Interesting Subject

In view of the widespread interest in the subject itself, of the views that will be presented, and of the forceful personality of the speaker, the Auditorium should be crowded to capacity on Saturday evening to hear Mr. McGeer.

The B. C. Electric Railway provides buses at Sasamat Street which go directly to the University and wait there until the close of the lecture.

The Ubyssey

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 19, 1934

THE LETTER RACKS

Some of the students are apparently unaware of the existence of the letter racks in the Arts Building, or else they are too modest to believe that anyone would ever stoop so low as to write them a letter, or even scribble a note to them on a scrap of paper.

In any case, the fact is that there are numerous letters and notes lying in the racks which have not been called for since they were placed there. These may include letters that have come through the mail as well as notes addressed from one individual or organization to another on the campus, and it is therefore important to everybody to visit the rack at regular intervals.

The letter racks are a convenient means of communicating with any student on the campus who cannot be reached otherwise. If you are one of the freshmen or freshettes who have not yet visited this "campus post office," you will locate it in the corridor at the men's end or the women's end respectively of the Arts Building. And who knows what delightful surprise may be awaiting you there?

"THE CULTURAL CENTRE"

On Friday last we published a brief history of the Vancouver Symphony and an account of its present situation. Last year it failed to meet expenses and the deficit was made up by contributions, but as this is considered an unsound financial basis the concerts will be discontinued this season unless the society obtains twelve thousand dollars in its October drive.

The first symphony association in Vancouver was founded in 1919 and and discontinued in 1922 due to lack of funds. Will the second organization meet a similar fate after five successful years?

This appeal should meet with some response in the University, which after all is the cultural centre of the province. Many students are already symphony enthusiasts by virtue of a natural love of music, but most of us, leading a rather hectic existence between curricular and extra-curricular activities, prefer our recreation in a less intellectual form, and the haranguing of older people who deplore our lack of musical appreciation becomes a little monotonous.

In time, however, our diversions of today will cease to interest us, and we must turn to other fields for our enjoyment. By cultivating now an appreciation of good music we acquire, after a little preliminary boredom, an unlimited capacity for entertainment, and in pulling ourselves out of our cultural inertia we may help to pull one of the best symphony orchestras in Canada out of a financial hole.

SELF DEFENSE

It is the acknowledged right of every student on the campus to criticize the Ubyssey. Few, however, think of the difficulties that the staff has to contend with before the paper can be published. Many of these difficulties are caused by the clubs who wish to publish notices in the Ubyssey. Perhaps the worst part of the drudgery in the Publications Office is the typing. Yet how many clubs think to type their reports or notices before handing them into the office? Often a four-page scrawl on some meeting that none of the staff attended has to be given to an overworked assistant to put into readable form. Can you wonder that the report is condensed or that important details are left out, and that none of the editors are capable of judging what items each club considers *significent*. If the reports aren't typed the Ubyssey cannot be responsible for the contents.

Also all secretaries of clubs should realize that the deadline is ten o'clock the morning before the paper comes out. Yet "Class and Club" notices seldom begin to arrive till twelve and continue to dribble in till three or even four.

Even Students Council rarely remember to send in notices till late in the afternoon, in addition they generally require space on the front page of a harrassed senior editor who has already decided on the page make up.

So if a notice fails to get in or is in some way maltreated, before you begin slamming the Ubyssey staff to all and sundry try to remember whether the notice was typed clearly and sent in on time. The aim of this paper is to serve the students but it cannot do its best unless the students serve it.

Soothing Syrup

APATHY
* * *
RUGBY ?
* * *
EXPENSE
* * *

By Campus Crab

How About Publicity?

The Student's Council is displaying much justifiable agitation over the lack of interest on the part of the students in the conduct of their own government. It might be as well to ask why the students are apathetic.

There are several good reasons. The students have no direct voice in the conduct of their own government; they merely elect the people who attend to their affairs for them. These people are nearly all seniors, and as the students have no opportunity to approve or disapprove of their conduct at future elections, they have no incentive to keep closely informed of their actions.

Little publicity is given to debates and controversial questions arising in the Council. Nothing is made public as to the stand taken by various members of the Council on such questions. No opportunity is given the students to form opinion on these questions, or to express them when formed.

As long as the Council is content to give us moderately good government in a quiet and unobtrusive manner, they cannot expect a great deal of student interest in their doings.

Let Us Stick To Our Own Game

Our athletic solons are in a most uncomfortable position. They are trying to go in for the American system of college gladiators and paid coaches, and yet retain the British idea of playing games for amusement.

In the anamolous position of this University, in Vancouver and not of it, anxious to develop intercollegiate sport and not equal to it, interested in athletics but not enthusiastic, these unfortunate solons are in a tough spot.

It does not appear to have occurred to them that we are not, and never will be, able to compete with the States in American football. Our freshmen have not the preliminary training, and we just don't go in for games with the deadly seriousness of our southern neighbors (thank the Lord).

It might also pay them to consider English rugby. It is becoming more and more popular in U.S. colleges. We know the game. It is admirably suited to our particular type of athletic gifts. If we lay our plans now we can equal and possibly exceed any advances they make in the training of rugby teams.

Why not let the Yankees come to us for our competition in our own game? The results of encouraging American football have not always been fortunate even on its native heath.

Ten Bucks Is Ten Bucks These Days

Speaking of student interest in Alma Mater affairs, how many have ever realized the implications of the treasurer's report? It really is interesting.

The first thing is the absence of some $5000 of our fees from the report, or approximately three bucks each of our individual contributions. Do you like paying that much for a gymnasium? How much use do you get out of it?

Second comes the Women's Union Building. There is nearly $10,000 in the bank waiting for us to put it into a social center. How long is it going to moulder there before we raise the necessary additional funds and get some value out of it? Each year we spend almost enough in hall rent to pay interest on the extra money we need.

In the athletic department we pay nearly $650 for the benefit of the Canadian rugbyites. Its nearest rivals, English rugby and basketball, cost only two-thirds and half of this, respectively. How does this stack up when compared with the returns we get in moral and physical benefits? These figures, of course, are the deficits only.

In the other undergrad activities, the most expensive items were Parliamentary Forum, $485, Player's Club, $218, and Publications Board $3250. Whether you bought the Totem and read the Ubyssey, or not, you paid $2 apiece toward their production. How does that strike you?

Class and Club

OUTDOOR CLUB

Members and prospective members please note. There will be a work hike at the club cabin on Grouse Mountain Sunday, October 21. The men are asked to be at the North Vancouver Ferry wharf by 7:40 and the women by 8:20 where they will be met and escorted to the cabins. Don't forget the food.

LA CANADIENNE

Presidente, Deborah Aish, Arts '35; Vice-president, John McLauchlin, Arts '35; Secretaire, Elizabeth Tuckey, Arts '36; Treasurer, Beatrice Hastings, Arts '36.

V. C. U. CLUB

All students are invited to the Open Meeting of the V. C. U. to be held in Arts 204, to-day, at noon. Rev. M. A. Talnicoff will address the meeting.

Rev. M. A. Talnicoff spoke to university students last year on the subject "Soviet Russia and God." At that time the Ubyssey commented very favorably upon his address, commending in an editorial, his broad-mindedness, tact, tolerance and understanding.

S. C. M.

The Current History discussion group of the Student Christian Movement will meet this afternoon in Arts 108 at 3:00 p.m.

The Sunday afternoon group will meet at the home of Miss Gertrude Langridge, 3292 Laurel Street at 3:30. Exerpts will be read from the diary made by Miss Marion Langridge in Russia this summer. These will be discussed. Undergraduates have been asked to bring sandwiches.

The social service group will meet wth Miss Edna Pierce of the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday at 3:15. Men on the campus who would like to join a social service group are asked to hand their names to Albert Dobson.

Fall camp will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4.

Tuesday noon Mr. Burton Kurth will speak to the Student Christian Movement in Ap. Sc. 100. His subject will be "The Growth of Christian Music." The lecture will be illustrated by solos from the different periods, sung by Mrs. Kurth. An invitation is extended to all members of the Musical Society to be our guests Tuesday noon, October 23.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

An open meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held in Sc. 300 Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m. Dr. Ure will talk on "Splitting the Atom." Students are warmly invited to attend.

EXCHANGE

The fraternity battle on the Kingston campus is still raging. The McGill Daily states that five members of the senior football team are threatened with suspension through membership in international fraternities. So far the antifraternity party has been in the lead; but it is rumored that there are already some fraternities who have established themselves firmly.

The Daily Californian and the McGill Daily survey the week's radio programmes.

The Californian: "Raymond Paige will direct the 35-piece odrchestra at Grauman's Chinese . . . College songs of Southern California and Pittsburgh will be aired at 9 p.m. . . . Glen Gray playing on the tobacco 'Caravan'."

The McGill Daily: "*The following* programs we consider to be the most worthwhile during the week: N. Y. Philharmonic Society . . . Radio City Music Hall . . . Hall of Fame . . . Rosa Ponselle."

You are entitled to draw your own conclusions.

Essay hints to English 13 students: This passage was considered to have enough of what it takes to make it worth reading to the class at the U. of Cal.

"Pamela is the epitome of all the wiles of womanhood that have been practiced since Eve was a girl with the purpose of ensnaring a man. I, being of the feminine sex, doff my hat to Pamela for the completeness and dexterity of the tactics used on poor Lord B.

* * *

"**She hooked him much after the fashion of a clever fisherman. For bait she used her virtue, and she used it in the fullest sense of the word. For some 30 odd pages she dangled it before the victim's dazed eyes, until he led her, triumphant, to the altar. *Poor man, . . .he never had a chance.***

* * *

"Pamela could vie with Cleopatra and hold her own. The fundamental idea in both cases, was to get her man, and, this accomplished, to hold him fast . . . etc., etc."

Correspondence

Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

This year, for the second time, the Alumni Association is carrying forward an activity of some benefit to the students of the University in the form of Vocational Guidance Lectures. Last year these lectures, consisting of talks on the professions, by various men prominent in the professional life of the province, were both enjoyable and instructive.

These talks were promoted by members of the Alumni Association in the belief the undergraduates could find something valuable in them, especially at the present time when positions for both undergraduates and prospective graduates are rather few and far between.

The Alumni are going to some considerable trouble to obtain speakers of prominence, asking of the students only that they turn out to the meeting in support of the speakers. The only responsibility of the undergraduate society in connection with this activity is to see that the meetngs are advertised as fully as possible on the campus.

I have been given the responsibility of seeing that the students are fully aware of the time of these meetings. To this end, I am appealing for volunteers to undertake the job of putting out placards advertising these meetings. There are, surely, on this campus, two or three men who would be interested sufficiently in an activity of this kind to undertake two or three hours work a week in order that these lectures may obtain the success they deserve.

Yours,
John Sumner.

Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Last week, another student and myself visited a night class in Public Speaking, sponsored by the Vancouver School Board. We were surprised to recognize at least five U.B.C. graduates in the class.

The presence of these graduates, I think, was very significant. It seemed to indicate that University men and women are conscious of an urgent need for the ability to speak in public. At present, there is no opportunity for students to learn Public Speaking within the University. The Parliamentary Forum functions rather as an outlet for accomplished orators. There are obvious advantages in learning to speak during one's student days, rather than in the night school atmosphere, later.

About 99 percent. of the students never express their individual opinion at an A.M.S. meeting, mainly because they have not the confidence to address a public meeting. Perhaps if Council sponsored a Public Speaking class in the University, expression of student opinion would so be stimulated that "difficulty in obtaining a quorum" would no longer be experienced.

Yours sincerely,
H. Fred Salisbury,
Agriculture '35.

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Manitoban Trip Succesful

Eight university presidents and representatives from all the Canadian Universities besides the presidents of two American colleges, gathered in Winnipeg last week at the inauguration of Dr. S. E. Smith as President of the University of Manitoba according to President L. S. Klinck, who returned from the East Wednesday.

Dr. Smith, who was formerly dean of the Law School at Dalhousie, succeeds President J. A. MacLean, now of Victoria, B. C.

Dinner

One of the main functions in connection with the inauguration ceremonies was a dinner to practically all the public organizations in Winnepeg. Another was a discussion on Junior Colleges, and the third a meeting at the Civic Auditorium, a magnificent new building built to hold over 4,000 people, where Dr. Smith delivered his inaugural address.

President Klink indicated how the four Western provinces would ultilize the $200,000 Carnegie Grant, it being understood that each province would get a grant of $50,000.

Libraries Benefit

Manitoba's share will be directed to the libraries of the Junior colleges, their present libraries being inadequate.. Saskatchewan intends to take over Regina Colcge and make it a university at Saskatoon. Alberta's $50,000 will go into research work supplies and equipment necessary to carry out such work.

As for B. C., the plan is to distribute the grant into three channels. A program will be worked out within the University for extension work to further adult education. To date such work has been conducted by voluntary hands under the direction of a special extension committee headed by the President, the Deans and Dr. Todd, the secretary, with an attendance of over 30,000 during the year. It is felt however, that much more can be acomplished with financial aid.

Educational Travels

Another part of the grant will be used to cover a portion of the travelling expenses incurred by faculty members who journey to attend educational meetings and conventions outside the city and province.

The last part will be utilized for scholarships for graduates who intend to carry on work either at U.B.C. or elsewhere. Under this item would also come books, apparatus and general equipment required for post graduate work.

Prior to leaving for the coast Dr. Klinck also attended a convention on musical education. The discussion was practically confined to the Eastern universities where departments of music are already established but neither Alberta nor B. C. can hope for departments of music for some time.

NOTICE

Will all those interested in forming an ice hockey team please leave their names in the Accountant's Office immediately.

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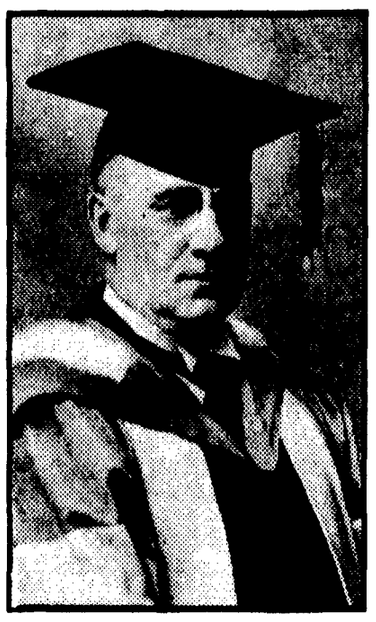
PRESIDENT



President Klinck, who has returned from Manitoba after attending the inauguration of the new president of Manitoba U.

Fall Congregation

(Continued from Page 1)

Macrae, Douglas Kenneth
McTavish, Donald Sherwood
O'Neill, William Walter Charles
Peebes, Archibald, B.A.Sc.
Pritchard, Donadd Llewelyn
Rennie, Dorothy-Jean
Saltzman, Percy Philip
Smith, Clyde McKenzie
Stokvis, Wilhelmina Patricia
White, Harry Edward
Williams, Dorothy Evelyn
Wright, Richard James

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Commerce

Arthur, Kelvin Magnus
Brand, Adam Gordon
Mercer, Robert Kendall
McCadden, Charles
McCrimmon, Douglas F.
Stott, William Gilbert

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Conferring the degree of Master of Applied Science

Inouye, Kuramitsu, B.A.Sc.—Major, Chemistry; Minor, Physics; Thesis, "The relation between Tensile Strength and Density of Paraffin Wax at various Temperatures."

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science
Civil Engineering

Copeman, John Utting

Electrical Engineering

Bardsley, James Milton
Deane, John
McMynn, James Douglas
Sladen, Herbert Edward

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE
Conferring the degree of Master of Science in Agriculture

Spilsbury, Richard Hugh, B.S.A.—Major, Agronomy; Minor, Chemistry; Thesis, "A Chemical Examination of Normal and Degraded Profiles in Glenmore Clay.'

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Goumeniouk, Boris I.
Kozin, Igor L.
Vrooman, Charles W.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
Social Service Diploma to be granted

Abbott, Ruth Estelle, B.A.
Campbell, Jean, B.A.
Griffin, Eileen Butler, B.A.

Teacher Training Course Diploma to be granted

Gillespie, Ruth Maryland, B.A.
Hamilton, Reginald Thore, B.A.Sc.
Prentice, Duncan Franklin, B.A.

NOTICE—C.O.T.C.

Range practices will be conducted at Blair Rifle Range, October 21st. All members of the Contingent wishing to participate in the practices will hand name in to the Orderly Room not later than Friday, Oct. 19. For those going, the following information will be of some assistance as regards transportation to and from Blair Range. The truck for conveyance will be at 10th Ave. and Sasamat at 8:30 a.m. and Beatty St. Drill Hall at 9:00 a.m. Oct. 21st. Rifles may be drawn at noon on the following days: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week.

Medical Examination Skipped By Students

Certain students have not yet reported for their medical examination. Such students are requested, in their own interests, to report at once to the University Health Service, Auditorium Building No. 306, for their medical examination appointment.

Failure to report will be dealt with by the Health Committee which is composed of the President of the University, Dr. Klinck, and the Heads of the Faculties.

The following is a list of the students who have not yet reported:

WOMEN—
1. Bidwell, Dorothea
2. Black, Bertie A.
3. Burton, Helen J. M.
4. Buck, Dorothea M.
5. Davis, Lucille M.
6. Dunn, Stella B.
7. Fraser, Beth McL.
8. Johnson, Margaret C.
9. Merritt, Hazel J.
10. Mockridge, Geraldine
11. Ranking, Florence L.
12. Worren, Margaret B.

MEN—

First Year
1. Clarke, Arthur
2. Duke, Robert L.
3. Robertson, George
4. Shearman, Eustace R.
5. Twiss, Robert D.

Second Year
1. Sager, Arthur H.
2. Wismer, Robert G.

Fourth Year
1. Anders, Charles H.
2. Davy, John G.
3. Dick, Archibald
4. Grant, Louis S.
5. Hill-Tout, James E.
6. Leeson, Robert B.
7. Rome, David

GRADUATES--
1. Armstrong, John E.
2. Ashworth, Reginald W.
3. Brown, Brenton S.
4. Brown, C. E. Gordon
5. Burnham, Frank L.
6. Cummings, John M.
7. Dee, Henry D.
8. Gordon, John P.
9. Holland, George P.
10. Horn, Howard J.
11. How, Thomas
12. Hunter, Gordon M.
13. Larson, Arthur G.
14. Linfield, Arthur G.
15. MacNeil, Lorne C.
16. McArthur, Munro
17. McKie, Archibald
18. Pritchard, Donald
19. Somerville, Chester E.
20. Trueman, Allan S.

APPLIED SCIENCE—
1. Bruce, Stanley G.
2. Foerster, Fred S.
3. Gaul, Robert W.
4. Hill, Victor K.
5. Hodge, Robert D.
6. Legg, Maxwell
7. McHattie, George T.
8. Reid, John A.
9. Saunders, Milton E.
10. Tough, William J.
11. Wilson, Ronald (5th Year)

TEACHER TRAINING COURSE—
1. Brown, Harold MacB.
2. Meredith, George M.

Balance of Power Discussed By History Society

(Continued from Page 1)

ousies and a secret diplomacy." In the League of Nations, evolved out of the chaos of the War, "the balance of power system was to give place to a system of international co-operation."

Conflicting Concepts of Covenant

In the contemporary world, British foreign policy is affected by "the changing conditions of empire and imperial defense." The British view is diametrically opposed to that of France; whereas the former rests on the basis "of a free and universal association of nations which would discuss their difficulties and grievances openly and freely"—the French idea is derived from the conviction "that Europe and especially the defeated powers, can not be expected to keep peace unless they are compelled to do so."

The speaker found the reason for the crisis that faces the League today in "the two differing concepts of the Government, aggravated by the failure of the Disarmament conference and the re-armament of Germany." He thought it unlikely, however, that Great Britain would abandon Geneva—"She must work out another basis for her foreign policy which will take into account the changing conditions of defense, her relations with the self-governing dominions, the position of the United States, and the possibilities of a truly effective collective system in the future."

Future British Policy

Mr. Johnson found many objections to the argument for the return of British foreign policy of "splendid isolation"; at he same time he thought that "entering into fresh commitments" with other powers was a poor alternative suggestion. There would apear to be more hope for a proposal, designed to combine "the system whereby Great Britain prevented World War from 1815 to 1914, with the Kellogg Pact"

Radical Poet Discussed By Letters Club

"From the point of view of the literati, few of the many poets whose work belongs to the thirty-odd years of this century have survived in more than name. The majority are "stuck fast in yesterday." Confounded in each successive aesthetic revolution, in skirmishes of theory and pitched battles of intellect, their most cherished ideals devasted by criticism, they are now, in every literary sense comfortably dead and decently buried. Among the few survivors, we find one who, but for the intrinsic merit of genius and a certain dynamic quality of self-assertion, might very well have vegetated and grown rank in erudition years ago—along with other medievalists."

Ezra Pound

This was Beatrice Cook's introduction in a paper on the poetry of Ezra Pound before the Letters Club, at the home of Mrs. John Riddington, Tuesday evening.

After describing Mr. Pound as a man with "a strong individual, dynamic, fighting personality, more afraid of convention, of mediocrity and of cataleptic art than of all the big guns of criticism," Miss Cook proceeded to give a short biographical and bibliographical sketch of Mr. Pound up to the present.

Mr. Pound is first of all and above all a radical among poets. A defiant personality, hating the mediocre, hating respectability, crusading against stagnation, a swashbuckler among theorists, he made a name for himself in London, among the Imagist group. His avowed purpose is to overthrow authority in matters of aesthetics, to stir the minds of men and incite them to progress.

Mr. Pound appears obscure for the simple reason that we have not sufficient intelligence and scholarship to understand him. Moreover, his poems may be read as such, without the reader troubling himself over much about actual allusions. It is my belief, declared Miss Cooke, that there is nothing in his work that cannot be interpreted rationally.

Craftsman

Above all else Mr. Pound is a master craftsman. He has served a long apprenticeship in the study of the world's greatest writers with the result that he both teaches and practises the forgotten art of poetry.

Miss Cooke then discussed the beliefs of Mr. Pound concerning poetry, illustrating her remarks with quotations from "A few Don'ts for an Imagist" and the "Credo."

The earlier poems are almost entirely lyrical, very pretty and very youthful. They display very markedy the influences of Greek orthology, of the Provincial troubadours, of Villon, of Dante, and of Robert Browning — Pound's idol among English poets. The poet shows an interest in all forms. We must remember his avowed purpose to attain mastery of them, declared Miss Cooke.

The content, the manner and the style of all these early poems are reflected in Pound's magnum opus which we can only designate as "The Cantos." A work as yet unfinished, it nevertheless embodies the artistic consumnation of the poet's career as a literary craftsman.

I should like very much to impress upon my audience the fact that the Cantos are not unduly difficult—that they posses both rhyme and reason.

In the matter of design which appears to both most people, I believe there that there is a relatively simple solution—In the first place they may be said to reveal the mind and soul of Mr. Ezra Pound—that inordinately learned man. Through this man they illuminate the world of today. For Pound, this world has lost all sense of time and space. Only the eternal and infinite remain.

Out of the great void of living — men's voices speak—voices from the dead past. Because there is no time, all events historical or imaginary are equally true and are contemporaneous The countless voices may communicate with one another in polite and casual conversation. The Cantoes are like the Iliad, the Odyssy and the Divine Comedy are scrambled together in terms of the complications of modern life. The voice of Pound may be identified with many of the countless voices. To really appreciate the Cantoes, we should read all that Mr. Pound has read, said Miss Cooke.

Canto XIV gives Dante's visit to hell. It is a very excellent and comprehensive hell, declared Miss Cooke. And as regards sheer ugliness far surpasses both Dante and Milton. Everyone is there except one's immediate friends. Pound sees politicians, profiteers, "the press gang," vice-crusaders, usurers, philologists, the imperialists, lady golfers, fabians, conservatives, British weeklies, etc.

In concluding her paper Miss Cooke said, "To the poet and critic his great mastery of the art of writing is most significant. Pound's chief contribution to poetry of today and the future is to be found in this important field in which he may be called a pioneer among moderns. He is pre-eminently a stylist."

The Pome-Tree

But the Council's brow was sad.
And the Council's speech was low,
And sadly looked they at the bridge.
More sadly at the foe.
Out spake Matherius manfully.
The Bridge must straight go down,
For if they cross the LILY PONS
Stude Government is unsound.

Then up spake brave Sledgwigius,
The instrument of Fate;
"To every man upon this earth
Gain cometh soon or late.
And how can man win better
Than in facing fearful odds
In the races of his horses,
Or the races of his dogs?"

* * *

"Hew down the bridge, Stude Council
With all the speed ye may.
I, with two more to help me
Will hold the narrow way.
In yon straight path the Faculty
May well be stopped by three.
Oh, who will stand on either hand
And hold the Pons with me?"

Then up spake dear old Fatty,
A Captain bold was he
Who bellowed things at raw recruits
In the C.O.T.C.
And up spake brave Waltgagius
"Sine a is cosine b.
So I will stand at thy right hand
And keep the bridge with thee."

The three stood calm and silent.
And looked upon their foes,
But a great cry of agony
Arose from Sledgy's woes--
"You rat, you dog, you hypocrite,
You trod upon my toes."

(Continued Next Week)

Former President Speaks at A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

gram, remarking that the Alma Mater Society was either right behind the council or not interested.

Owing to better financial conditions this year the annual spring tours of the Players Club will probably be resumed, and grants to other Literary and Scientific clubs will be increased. An aggressive debating policy will be pursued including numerous intercollegiate debates. One of the more important of these is the encounter with a combined Oxford and Cambridge team on November 30.

Friday the Big Night

All University social functions will be held on Friday nights instead of Thursdays as in the past year, and will extend from nine to one instead of from eight to twelve. The Arts-Aggie ball will continue as one function, and the senior and graduation balls will also remain combined. No class parties are to be held in hotels.

All fighting on the campus will be dealt with with the strictest severity in future. If the honour system fails, a system of police control will bt introduced.

Shoddy Gowns Banned

The official gown for the Senior class is to cost $4.00, not $2.30 as was previously announced, it was decided today by Stewart Crysdale, after consultation with various authorities. The cheaper gown was discarded as positively unsuitable, when a sample revealed its weaknesses, to wit, poor workmanship, shiny and heavy cloth, poor fit, the wrong braid, and general shoddiness. A sample of the approved gown is on display at the Curator's Office, and orders will be received by him starting today. Each order must be accompanied by $4.00 cash. When two dozen cash orders have been received, the gowns will be deliverd on the campus. A limited number of 100 garments are available under the special arrangement by which the cut price has been obtained. All additional orders will be assessed the regular charge. November 17th has been set as the last day when orders will be taken. A genral response is anticipated for these really good gowns at such a low price and Seniors are reminded that the price will be more than made up by saving in clothing and prospective sale to next year's Seniors.

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER

The rest of this column title is something about "Little grains of sand, build a mighty ocean and a wonderous land. " words to that effect. For the future, we shall struggle by on the one-line title, so the column head will not take up more room than the column itself.

We have promised faithfully to stick to the conservative policy of the Muck Page, and adhere strictly to every letter of the Constitution of the Press Association.

If anyone sees anything in here that they don't like, please write in at once and tell the Editor of the Muck. This will prove to her satisfaction that someone reads it.

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CAMPUS SPORT

Hoopers Swing Into Action Tomorrow At V.A.C.

High School Trackmen Down U.B.C.

Magee And Britannia Combine To Defeat Varsity 64--44, Wednesday On Soft Track

McCammon Smashes Shot-put Record

After trailing Varsity for most of the time, the track athletes of Britannia and Magee put on a whirlwind finish to beat the Thunderbirds quite comfortably in the Varsity-High School meet Wednesday afternoon. In two events, the high jump and 220-yards hurdles, thes choolboys made a sweep of all three places while in the 120-yards hurdles and pole vault the best Varsity could do was to annex third place. It is true that in retaliation the U.B.C. tracksters garnered seven firsts to the high schools' five but the flood of second and third places proved too much, and when Announcer Stu Keate projected his baritone syllables for the last time to the assembled listeners the score boomed forth as High Schools 68, Varsity 45.

McCammon Sets New Record

Although weather conditions were perfect, a slow track retarded the best efforts of the cinder pounders. Nevertheless Gordie Heron, the Varsity captain, turned in the creditable time of 23.6 seconds in the 220 yard dash. In the field events Jim McCammon, the blond sophomore Hercules, added another win to his already long list of triumphs by shoving the shot put 38 feet, 5 inches to a new U.B.C. record. Jim also won the discus throw to tie Gord Heron, who won the 220 dash and the broad jump, for individual scoring honours. In the high jump A Lukas of Britannia cleared the creditable height of five foot seven and seven eights inches while in the century dash Perry of the same school turned the good, considering the state of the track, time of 10.6 seconds.

U.B.C. Starts Well

The Thunderbirds started well after losing the low hurdles and the 100 yard dash by winning the half mile, 220, shot put, broad jump and mile run all in a row. The high school retaliated by sweeping the high jump but Varsity again brought its total up close by gaining the dicuss and the quarter mile. However, the visitors seemed to have made up their minds to win and left the students well behind by sweeping the 220 hurdles, in which Varsity did not have an entry, and the pole vault. If U.B.C. had entered more men in the meet to follow up its *many* firsts the final result would have been different. In a final exhibition race Britannia beat Magee in a 220 relay.

Detailed Results

880 relay—Britannia-Magee. Time, 2 min., 46.8 seconds.

120 yards hurdles — Clowes (M.), Roberts (M.), Stott (V.). Time, 19 seconds.

100 yards dash—Perry (B.), Dobson (V.), Stott (V.). Time, 10.6.

Shot put—McCammon (V.), Murray (W. Van.), Hammil (M.). Distance, 38 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Heron (V.), Luckas (B.), Crawford (M.). Distance, 20 feet 5 inches.

Half mile — Beach (V.), Boothby (V.), Jenion (M.) Time, 2 minutes 9 1-2 seconds.

220 yards—Heron (V.), Perry (B.), Dobson (V.). Time, 23 3-4 seconds.

One mile — Sinclair (V.), Foster (M.), Meadley (B.). Time, 5 minutes 13 1-5 seconds.

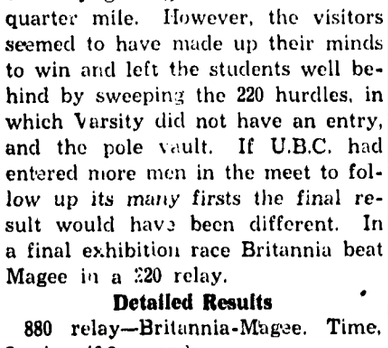
High jump — Lukas (B.), Leuty (M.), Bishop (M.). Height, 5 feet, 7 7-8 inches.

220 yards hurdles — Clowes (M.), Fairfield (M.), Goodwill (M.). Time, 29 4-5 seconds.

Discus—McCammon (V.), Roberts (M.), Jenion (M.). Distance, 122 feet 10 inches.

440 yards — Stewart (V.), McCormick (B.), White (B.). Time, 56.8 seconds.

Pole vault—Hammil (M.), Stevens (M.), Little (V.). Height, 10 feet.



13-34

WEEK END SPORT

Saturday

Basketball

Senior A vs. Province
V.A.C. Gym 8:00 p.m.

Soccer

Seniors vs. Johnson National Storage
Kerrisdale Park 3:00 p.m.

Juniors vs. Garrison
Campus 2:30 p.m.

Sunday

English Rugby

Seniors vs. Nanaimo
Nanaimo 2:00 p.m.

Soccerites Take On Storagemen Tomorrow

Game Will Be Played At Kerrisdale Park

"Some people are beginning to call us the Scoreless Wonders, but wait till they see Saturday's game!" offered Paul Kozoolin, captain of the Soccer team.

Play National Storage

Varsity's last two engagements ended in 0-0 draws, but the squad means to bolster its goal average materially tomorrow when they tangle with Johnston National Storage at Kerrisdale Park commencing at 3 p.m.

Ice Cream Cones

The Thunderbirds have practcially recovered from the numerous wounds they received last week when they met Ioco, and there seems to be no reason why they shouldn't make good their boast. Particularly so, as Manager Frank Templeton has promised to give away one whole ice-cream cone for every goal scored by his buddies.

Line-Up

Coach Hitchins will pick the line-up from the following men: Greenwood, Sutherland, Dickson, MacDougall, Thurber, Wolfe, Stewart, Irish, Kozoolin, Munday, Todd (L), and Todd (D).

Junior Soccer

The Junior soccerites will clash with Garrison Saturday on the Campus. The game starts at 2:30. The Juniors have not won a game as yet, and they are determined to click tomorrow.

English Ruggers Travel To Play Nanaimo Team Sunday

Pearson Turns Aggie: Will Play Rugby
Captain Bobby Gaul Out of Game

This week-end, instead of playing their usual Saturday afternoon game, the Thunderbird English Rugby squad will visit Nanaimo to play their scheduled Miller Cup game there on Sunday. This will be the first game that any Varsity team in any sport has played away from home this year, and the English Rugby lads are determined to set a good example for those teams that will follow them in away games.

Although at present the Island City boys occupy the cellar position in the league, they have been progressing steadily lately and after their showing last Saturday, they are expected to give our boys a great battle. Sixteen players, accompanied by Captain Dobbie as coach, and Ted Madely as manager, leave Sunday morning for the Island City.

Morris Back

With the absence of Bobbie Gaul his post as captain will be filled by Mitchell. With the exception of Morris in the scrum and Whitelaw at full back, the team will be the same as was fielded last Saturday. Morris, out of the game last week owing to a slight illness, will be back Sunday, playing his usual fighting game. The three-quarter line will also bear watching this week. Hager, Bird, Mercer and Andrews working with Roxborough at five-eights will be a constant source of trouble to the island boys.

Line-up

The team lines up as follows: Morris, Griffin, Upward, Pyle, Maguire, McMullen, Harrison, Gross, Mitchell, Robson, Roxborough, Mercer, Hager, Bird, Andrews and Maguire.

This week Varsity welcomed back to the team Harry Pearson, one of the best scrum men who has performed in the city in the past few years. Pearson has played for Varsity three years, and has played up to now for Occasionals. Although he will not make the trip to Nanaimo this week-end, Pearson will be back on the line-up next week. He is a good tackler and a great worker, and with his experience he will be a great asset to the team.

Golfers Plan Active Year

Ted Charlton New President

The Golf Club got off to a good start this year with a match against the combined juniors of the Point Grey and Marine Drive Clubs. Although they came out on the small end of a 8½ to 3½ score, the result would have been a victory for Varsity if one or two more puts had dropped. A return match is expected in the near future.

Negotiations are now being made for a match against the University of Washington. It is hoped that Washington will be able to come to Vancouver, for this match. This will put the U.B.C. boys on their own ground, with a good chance for victory.

Championship Match

A game with Victoria College will be played either here or in Victoria if arrangements can be made. The University championship starts immediately, entries closing tomorrow noon. The entry list is on the Golf Notice Board in the Arts Men's Common Room. The first round must be completed by Monday, Oct. 29. The draw will be made on Monday, Oct. 22.

New Prospects

If time allows there will also be a Student-Faculty match, starting in about two weeks. The entry sheet for this is also on the Golf Notice Board. There are many new prospects for the team this year, among the likeliest being Mac O'Neil and Bill Randall.

Tickets for the Club may be secured from Ted Charlton, Lorn Teetzel, Gordie Livingstone, and Stu Keate.

WANTED

Will the person who unintentionally or otherwise is unlawfully harbouring my copy of Reynolds (English 2) kindly return the same to the sacred confines of the Pub., for I am beginning to miss its presence considerably.—John Logan.

U.B.C. Gridmen Lose To North Vancouver

Thunderbirds Score First Point And Lose Third Game

Playing their first game under the lights, Doc Burke's grid team dropped their third game, this time to North Shore. The boys from across the inlet, led by Downey and Cliff, outplayed the student team until the final quarter, when the Thunderbirds started a spirited aerial attack. Fumbles developed in the early part of the game and continnued making through game and continued throughout, making it a ragged if exciting contest.

Line Weak

The student line was weak, and gave as the North Shore backfield crashed through again and again. However, when in real difficulty the Varsity line held. Downey and Cliff with their usual brilliancy, were behind the scoring for the North Shore squad. A place kick by Downey midway through the second quarter, started the scoring. Rush was rouged for one point near the end of the half and the half time score stood at 4-0.

Varsity Scores!

Two minutes after half time Cliff made a nice end run and crossed the Varsity line to make the score 9-0. The convert was blocked. Near the end of the quarter Downey again netted a point from a kick.

The last quarter brought a determined Varsity rally. Kendal kicked from the North Shore 25-yd. line, to bring the count 10-1. Varsity forced their way to the North Shore 1-yd. line, but an off-side ruined a possible score. An aerial attack by the student squad had the crowd on edge during the last quarter, but no score resulted.

Bolton celebrated his return to the game by being well knocked about as he intercepted a North Shore pass. He was hit hard and had to leave the game. Kendal McIntyre and Roberts also played stellar games for Varsity.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

....Mr. Edward Maguire, known among his associates as Qwaggy, wishes to draw to the attention of the students at this institution that his books are missing. Some people might accuse someone of stealing them; not Mr. Maguire. He himself is the very soul of honesty and would never suspect anyone of taking them. All he requests is that the ..... that took the books would return them.

Province To Provide Opposition For Thunderbirds

Team Reported Strong For First Game With Dominion Champs

Willoughby Relents And Will Scintillate Tomorrow On Forward Line

By Clarence Idyll

At last! The event that everyone in Vancouver—and New Westminster, too, for that matter—has been waiting breathlessly for. The opening of the Senior A basketball loop! At 8 p.m. tomorrow night the hoop sport swings into action as the new Inter-City Basketball League officially opens with the game between Adanacs and V.A.C. The Thunderbirds tackle the Dominion Champion Province team an hour later.

The hoop sport, which was so very popular last with fans two or three years ago, fell off in the public eye last year due to the splitting up of the best teams, but is making a very determined come-back this season with a brand new loop, and a set of new rules, the effect of which are to speed up the game. All the strongest and fastest teams in British Columbia have combined in the new Inter-City league to give the fans the best basketball to be seen in the Dominion.

Four Dominion Champs

The present Canadian champions, Province, and three other former Canadian champion squads, Varsity, Adanacs and Blue Ribbons, are connected with the league. The first three named will play a regular schedule of games while the Victoria team will pay several more or less exhibition games. The other two teams in the league are V.A.C., coached by Bob Osborne, captain of the Varsity team last year, and MacKenzie-Fraser of New Westminster.

Varsity Confident

The Thunderbirds will enter the game tomorrow determined to take the newsmen to the cleaners, and confident that they can do it. Although hampered by the lack of practice due to the gym being unavailable at the start of the year, the team has begun to shape well under the coaching of Jack Barbarie.

"O course, as a team they will look a great deal better a couple of weeks from now," stated Mr. Barbarie, "but I think that they have an excellent chance of beating Province Saturday. Province are very strong this year, and they have an excellent team, but Varsity is beginning to look good too. It will be a good battle."

The team's chances were greatly enhanced Tuesday by the announcement of Art Willoughby that he would play the hoop sport. Up to this time Art had steadfastly averred that he would play Canadian Rugby, but now the forward line is again at full strength. Ralph Henderson, another player who was lured to the great grid game, may return to basketball if he can get through his midterms. However, he will not play Saturday.

Bardsley Captain

Starting on the other forward position will be captain Jimmie Bardsley, veteran Blue and Gold melonman. Jim will take into the game valuable experience, a fighting spirit and an ability to snare points at the crucial moment.

The center slot will be filled by George Pringle, who has been moved up from guard to fill the position. George was a new-comer to senior company last year, and his play improved steadily throughout the season. Tommy Mansfield, another player with plenty of experience, will play guard along with Dick Wright, who starts his third season with Varsity Senior A teams this year. Dick is famous for his accurate ong shots, which should garner many points for the Blue and Gold again this year.

Swan Good

Bill Swan will relieve Willoughby at forward. Bill moves up from Intermediate A this year, and is probably the most improved player at Varsity. He started the game only last year, and by the way he is going now, he will be a valuable asset to the senior team. The other relief men are Jack Ross, a freshman, who will substitute for Pringle at center; Jim Osborne, another freshman, who plays guard; George McKee at forward, and Freshman Erik Schoefield, also a forward.

Pep Meeting at Noon

The Pep Club has announced that a colossal, stupendous, amazing and altogether magnificent pep meeting will be staged today for the casaba tossers. Jack Emerson and his band will provide the entertainment and the team will be introduced.

Captain

JIMMIE BARDSLEY

Who was elected captain of the Senion A basketball team on Tuesday. "Bugs" will lead the Thunderbirds into the fray tomorrow night at V.A.C. gym. He plays forward and is one of the most consistent point-snatchers ever to play on a Blue and Gold team.

LOST

Notebook taken by mistake at Track Meet Wednesday. Would finder please return to Publications Office.—J. L. Nicholls.

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