



The Abyss



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No. 38

M. Collins Is Elected By A.M.S.

Sinclair Defeated By Small Margin of Votes in Presidential Contest

Mark Collins, present treasurer of the A.M.S., defeated three opponents in the elections for president of the society by the narrow margin of 25 votes. Voting was by preferential ballot and 1119 was the total poll. Collins' vote was just the fifty per cent plus one required under the preferential system.

Collins has been treasurer of the A.M.S. for the past two years. He has been prominent in athletics, being on the Big Four Canadian rugby team for two seasons. He is taking a combined Arts and Commerce course, and this will be his third session on Council.

Late Wednesday afternoon, scrutineers representing George Sinclair, lodged a formal protest with the Council claiming unconstitutional procedure in the counting of the ballots. Council, after consulting Professor Angus, decided that despite the charges of the scrutineers, no miscarriage of justice had occurred, and that therefore the election was valid.

No further action is contemplated by any of the other three candidates' representatives.

Collins defeated Gordon Stead, Milton Owen, and George Sinclair. Milton and Stead are running for other Council positions in the elections to be held on Tuesday next.

History Graduate Research Work Honored

A great honor has again been accorded to a History Honor Graduate of this University with the inclusion of a chapter by Sylvia Thrupp in the recent "Studies in English Trade in the Fifteenth Century," edited by Professor Eileen Power and Mr. M. M. Postan.

Dr. Thrupp's contribution to the book is Chapter six, entitled "The Grocers of London, a Study of Distributive Trade." It deals with the London companies and shows how the Grocers' Company was typical of the development of a mediaeval trade group. In this chapter Dr. Thrupp shows that the mediaeval grocers were both wholesalers and retailers. In addition to their ordinary wares of the grocery trade, the grocers dealt in a variety of wares. They handled, among other things, spice, dyestuffs, canvas, linen, and even, occasionally, grain.

Dr. Thrupp's work was based on manuscript sources from the Public Record Offices in London, and also from the Corporation Archives in Southampton. She also obtained information from the London City Archives in the Guildhall, from the records of "The Worshipful Company of Grocers" and "The Worshipful Company of Mercers."

Dr. Thrupp graduated from U.B.C. in 1925 with first-class honors in History, after having won the Historical Society's gold medal. She took the I.O.D.E. scholarship in 1929-1930, getting her Master's Degree in 1929. Since that time she has been doing research work at the University of London on the history of the City Companies. She has recently completed a study of the Baker's Company.

LIBRARIAN TO SPEAK ON ART AT INSTITUTE

"Changing Fashions in Art" will be the subject of an illustrated address to be given by John Ridington before a meeting of the Vancouver Institute to be held on Saturday evening at 8:15 in Arts 100. Tendencies of the past three-quarters of a century, and of recent movements, will be discussed.

EDITORIAL

Considerable discussion has been rife on the campus during the past few days concerning the recent presidential elections, and the matter certainly screams for comment.

Elsewhere on this page will be found Council's statement as to the reason why they did not declare the election invalid and re-open nominations for a new election. They admit that they are guilty of gross mismanagement, they admit that the provisions of the constitution have not been followed, and still they refuse to give the candidates the satisfaction of a new election in order that any hint of dishonesty or unethical conduct may be dispelled.

In the first place it is doubtful whether preferential voting is within the constitution—the clause covering it reads: "Elections shall be by ballot" and the definition of ballot is: "A ball, ticket or paper by which a vote is registered." Nowhere is there a suggestion that a ballot shall register a preference. But since preferential voting has been in practice for some years, there is no cause for complaint on this ground.

Clause 10, subsection 7, of the constitution reads:

"After the ballots have been counted the returning officer shall place them in a package, which shall be sealed in the presence of the scrutineers and preserved until after the annual meeting of the Society."

Despite the fact that scrutineers for all the candidates were in the Council board room yesterday noon, the ballots were not so sealed at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is doubtful if they are sealed in the prescribed manner even now. Can this failure to abide by the constitution be excused on any grounds? No, it cannot.

Council have admitted their mistake. That does not absolve them.

When a disagreement arose as to the method of redistributing the ballots marked with a first choice for a defeated candidate, President Whimster assured the scrutineers of one of the candidates that the ballots would be placed in the safe and left there until they could be recounted in the presence of Professor Angus the next morning. Despite this assurance, Whimster and Rogers, on their own initiative, counted the disputed votes. No one else was present in the room at the time of this count. We do not suggest that the ballots were in any way tampered with, but we insist that it is open to question whether the student body as

AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY

Considerable comment has been made on the recently completed Presidential Elections and numerous claims as to the inefficient handling of the elections have been lodged.

Certain members of the student body have protested the result on the grounds that the letter of the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society was not adhered to. This is a fact.

For some time past precedent has established itself with regard to many matters, and as a result, the letter of the Constitution has suffered. With regard to the elections just past, Students' Council must admit itself at fault in not enforcing By-law No. 10. However, despite the fact that a new election has been asked for, Students' Council has seen fit to take the stand that the election is valid and even had the technicalities of the Constitution been strictly adhered to, the result of the election would have been no different.

The Council is perfectly willing to accept all responsibility as a result of its laxity in this regard and feels that having made a mistake, it is in the best interests of everyone to admit the mistake and profit by it in the election to be held Tuesday.

If the result of Council's negligence in this matter could have in any way affected the result of the Presidential Election, its attitude would be quite different. However, it feels that the result of the poll is a true indication of the wishes of the members of the Alma Mater Society and therefore we see fit that it should stand.

Sincerely,
(Signed) WM. H. WHIMSTER.

a whole is satisfied that they were not tampered with. We accept the word of Whimster and Rogers that everything was above board, but does everyone else? We think not.

A new election would be the only way to satisfy all concerned

Council has refused to call one. Failing a new election, Collins, who has been declared elected, should have resigned and caused a by-election to be held. Otherwise he will feel, and the remainder of the student body will feel, that he was not truly elected.

This course is still open to Collins.

Shocking Murder Solved At Presentation of 'Alibi'

Bill Sargent Stars As Detective In Players' Spring Production

By N. E. H.

Murder will out. At last the Players Club, with the help of Hercule Poirot, "the greatest detective in the world," has supplied a highly satisfactory and entertaining solution to the mystery of who killed Sir William Talbot.

"Alibi," the dramatization of one of Agatha Christie's most successful murder tales, received its Vancouver premiere at the University Theatre on Wednesday night. In this, their eighteenth annual spring production, the Players Club has once more demonstrated its ability to 'put the show across.'

Complicated Plot

It was not an easy vehicle to present, but in spite of a somewhat complicated and very incredible plot, the players were able to maintain the interest and suspense of an appreciative audience to the final curtain.

This speaks well for the direction and general acting ability, for the play is inclined towards wordiness, rather than dramatic action, and in less capable hands the obvious weaknesses of the plot construction would have been accentuated.

Star Performance

Acting honours undoubtedly go to Bill Sargent as the entertaining and irrepressible detective Hercule Poirot. His sustained characterization of this most exacting role merits the greatest praise. He portrayed the inimitable little Frenchman with consummate skill, never faltering either in his accent or eccentric mannerisms. It was unfortunate however, that his voice was somewhat indistinct in the rear of the theatre, due largely to the exigencies of his part.

Stuart Keate capably filled the difficult role of Doctor Rogers. A certain hesitancy in his diction could be attributed to the effects of a recent cold.

Feminine Honours

As the distraught and worried Flora Talbot, Frances McIntyre excellently maintained the requirements of her part throughout. Betty Wilson was naively refreshing as Caryl Rogers, the doctor's pretty sister. Her mannerism of raising her eyebrows became a little noticeable at times, but otherwise her air of confidence and grace was outstanding.

Cyril Chave was splendid as the sinister butler, and displayed capabilities which will doubtless have further opportunities of expression.

Those Obnoxious Police

Gordon Lea made the utmost out of his part of the police inspector, in (Please Turn to Page Two)

Scholarship Winner



WILSON McRAE

Awarded a valuable "assistantship" for research work to be undertaken at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Post-Grad Award Won by MacRae Science '33

A \$600 "assistantship" has been awarded to Wilson MacRae, fifth year science man, which will enable him to pursue post-graduate work at three Californian institutions, including the Mount Wilson Observatory and the famed California Institute of Technology.

An important distinction in this award and one which has enthused its holder is that which enables him to attend the Athenian Club, where are some of the world's most brilliant scientific brains, such as Einstein.

This award is granted annually, and while Wilson MacRae is not the first student at U.B.C. to be so distinguished, he is the first Electrical Engineer who has received the award.

Mr. MacRae was particularly honoured in receiving a personal telegram from Dr. Millikan, one of the most outstanding physicists in the world today.

COMING EVENTS

- TODAY—** Election speeches, noon; W.A.A. & W.U.S. presidents, Arts 100. M.A.A. & M.U.S. presidents, Applied Science 100. V.C.U. meeting, noon; speaker Rev. Andrew Grieve. "Alibi," Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY—** English Rugby, McKechnie Cup, Varsity vs. Vancouver Rep. Brockton Point. Soccer: Varsity Seniors vs. Chinese Students, 1 p.m., Cambie Grounds. Basketball: Varsity Senior 'A' vs. Victoria Blue Ribbons, V.A.C. Gym, 9 p.m. First game Provincial Senior "A" Championships. "Alibi," Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- MONDAY—** Election speeches, treasurer & L.S.E. president, Auditorium, noon.
- TUESDAY—** Council Elections. International Relations Club open supper meeting, Union College, 6:30 p.m., Speaker, F. H. Soward.

No Further Cuts

With the recent delivery of the British Columbia budget, some fears have been expressed as to the status of the University grant. Fortunately the Victoria lawmakers seem to have become convinced that the University appropriation has already been slashed to the minimum.

Latest reports declare that the grant will remain at the same level as last year, namely \$250,000. Although the budget has not yet been officially passed by the House there is no doubt but that the University will have no further cuts.

Theologs Express Readiness to Fight

Anglican theologs defeated the motion "Resolved, that this house will under no circumstances fight for King and Country" at an informal debate Wednesday night.

The speaker for the motion based his argument on Christian principles acting among nations while his opponent held that as long as national loyalty was placed before loyalty to an ideal world state, war was inevitable and moral.

Heroic Fire-fighters Stop Conflagration

The University Fire Brigade was roused from its usual afternoon orgy of horseshoe pitching and chess-playing on Wednesday afternoon in order to splash water on a rapidly-advancing blaze which was consuming all the pretty ferns and things down below the Applied Science Building.

From the safe refuge of the Biology Lab, interested students watched three stalwart men struggling with the serpentine gyrations of a huge fire hose that occasionally emitted a stream of extremely dirty water, which none the less extinguished the fire before any damage had been done.

Tuneful Meet Held For Alibi-Senior A By Pep Purveyors

Lyle Stewart and his band of pepsters wound up their activities for this term with a great combined Alibi-Senior A pep meeting last Wednesday noon, featuring Len Chamberlain and his band.

Len started things going shortly after twelve before the habitual packed house, ably supported by his nine-piece orchestra. Although temporarily unable to play his well-known saxophone owing to a slight accident involving both his hands, he nevertheless offered a selection or two on his familiar kazoo.

After Lyle and his two henchmen had led a few yells, Buddy Smith, late of the Commodore Cabaret, charmed her listeners with two songs, delivered in her own inimitable style.

Bill Cameron, president of the Varsity Player's Club, next held the stage while he outlined a few of the reasons why all "ladies, gentlemen, and students," as Len Chamberlain so aptly put it, should attend the performances of "Alibi," the spring play showing this week. He was closely followed by Archie Dick, representative of the Senior A basketball team, who urged all present to "get behind" the Blue and Golders during the current playoffs with the Victoria Blue Ribbons.

The other soloist on the program was Charlie Jones, baritone, who rendered his versions of "Buddy, Can You Spare A Dime" and "Gypsy Love Song."

Beryl Rogers made her debut as official peepster, and showed that she has already a good idea of how things work.

LOST

Griffin's Principles of Foreign Trade. Please communicate through Arts Letter Rack with G. O'Shaughnessy.

St. Patrick Fans To the Fore -- This's the Big Day

Colleens and paddies, today's the day! Thousands of representatives of what is generally admitted to be the liveliest nation in the world will today be decked in verdurous green in honour of the good saint who banished the snakes from Ireland. (It is reported that many wish he could get in a little work in some not too far distant parts of the New World even now.)

Campus devotees of The Green are displaying shamrocks and verdant ribbons conspicuously. It is even rumored that one valiant son of Erin has been dress rehearsing for three days back. However, no extra cohorts of the C.O.T.C. have been called out as yet, and unless a Stop Press contradicts this statement, the Day of Days will proceed to a close at U.B.C. without untoward rioting and general dissipation on the part

LITTERATEURS AWARD ANNUAL BOOK PRIZES

Graduate, undergraduate, and newly-elected members of the Letters Club assembled in the women's upper common room Tuesday night for the last meeting of the term. Prizes were awarded for the best two papers of the year, with an announcement of a special prize to be given to Sheila Doherty, who read the last paper, on "Robert Browning."

Dorothy Johnston won the book prize offered by Mrs. H. F. Angus, an old member of the club. This prize is given annually for the best paper from the point of view of material, form, and presentation. Anna Fulton, this season's secretary, carried off Mr. Lionel Hawes' award for the best-read paper of the year. Sheila Doherty, a graduate of two years' standing, presented the case for Browning from a modern standpoint with what was generally agreed to be finished skill.

Actors Prepare Drama Festival For Ottawa Meet

"Fog," the U.B.C. Players Club's entry in the Dominion Drama Festival, will be presented on Monday night at the opening of the B. C. trials at the Avenue Theatre next week. Tickets to any of the first three nights of the eliminations are being sold on the campus by members of the Players Club, fifty cents being the price for ground floor seats, twenty-five cents for the gallery.

Admission to the final elimination on Saturday night, will be seventy-five and thirty-five cents. In addition to the three winners of the earlier part of the week, the Victoria champion, "Ebb Tide," will also be shown.

Four plays are being given Monday night. Other entries besides Risk's prize-winner are Sutro's sophisticated comedy, "The Bracelet," New Westminster Little Theatre's production of Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets," and the Children's Theatre presentation of "Forbidden Fruit."

Langley Prairie will enter Barrie's "Shall We Join the Ladies?" on Tuesday night. "The Stoker" and the screen scene from "The School for Scandal" will also be played, the latter being the selection of the B.C. Electric Dramatic Club.

Wednesday promises a gruesome evening's entertainment, with Chilliwack's "Sentence of Death" and the Duo Club's "Monkey's Paw." The Little Theatre will also compete on this night, but its entry has not been chosen at the time of going to press.

The final winners of the Festival will proceed to Ottawa to act in the national drama competition sponsored by Lord Bessborough.

The Ubysey

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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933

PIGS IS PIGS

With the large number of noon-hour meetings being held in the Auditorium, the undermanned janitorial staff are being faced with a considerable problem due to the accumulated rubbish which litters the floor and seats after every student gathering.

This is a very deplorable condition among men and women who are supposed to be civilized and semi-cultured. A particular instance of the pig-like propensities of many of our intelligencia was the Pep meeting held on Wednesday noon. The auditorium had just been carefully cleaned for the initial performance of "Alibi," but after the assembled pepsters had finished their noon-hour wallowings, the premises made the Augean stables look like a lady's boudoir.

As a result of the filthy collection of half-eaten lunch papers and decayed animal fodder, the janitors had to spend the afternoon in a thorough house-cleaning. In the future the student body should display at least some elements of common decency.

HOGS IN THE LIBRARY

After disposing of pigs in the Auditorium in the above editorial, we now turn our attention to hogs in the Library.

With examinations rapidly approaching there is a constant demand for the limited number of seats available in the library. Nevertheless this condition is very much aggravated by the actions of a minority of students who seem to believe they have a pre-emption on their seat through divine right.

After one of the coveted seats has been secured, the unselfish possessor generally parks a few odd text-books on the table to signify seigniorial rights and then wanders over to the cafeteria to spend the afternoon in pursuits more congenial than studying.

Other students have the mistaken belief that they can hold a library seat while attending lectures. In the present congested state, anyone finding a seat reserved with a few text-books should have no compunction in occupying it.

If the owner wants to have a fight there is lots of space on the stadium site.

SWINE IN THE GYMNASIUM

A matter of much more serious import is the unprecedented outbreak of thieving by some despicable swine in the gymnasium. At the present time daily reports of losses of money and personal property are circulating among the student body.

If these crimes are to be detected the students must report every loss sustained immediately to the Student Discipline Committee. If a systematic campaign is carried out, the guilty offenders will soon be apprehended.

When they are caught, do not be surprised if the Ubysey publishes an In Memoriam notice, because of their sudden demise.

The reporting of all losses can not be too strongly stressed if the above fortuitous event is to come to pass.

So chronic has this unfortunate condition become, that Students' Council has decided to place the matter in the hands of the police. A capable and authoritative enquiry should do much to clear up the noxious situation. This is the only means by which the culprits will meet the just deserts which undoubtedly confront them.

Apes and Ivory

By Arthur Mayse

Peter was a busy little ape this morning. He selected himself a new typewriter-ribbon tie with care, snugged down his orange-and-purple jacket, and even cleaned his fingernails.

I was suspicious at once. "Why all the preparations, Peter?" I asked him. "Can it be . . . ?"

"It can," said Peter with a vain smirk. "She's in a cage at the park. A cute, unsophisticated little thing, and I've got a date."

"But flowers, Peter," I reminded him. "Or peanuts. Surely peanuts!"

"I'll pull a few choice blooms on my way in," said Peter naively, "and if the man isn't looking we shall have peanuts too."

"Be careful, though," I warned him as he scampered off. "If they see you lounging about down there they may cage you."

Peter paused to grin at me over his shoulder. "You're just jealous," he chuckled. "And anyway, I wouldn't mind—with her."

So, sighing reminiscently over youthful follies of a like nature, I turned to our drawer.

In the United States, and to a very small extent in Canada, a new school of hunters has come into being. They realize that hunting in any form is cruel, but they give their game a sporting chance, and deliberately seek the element of risk which has been minimized by the high-power, telescope-sighted rifle. They hunt big game with the bow: their weapons, requiring a pull of as much as ninety pounds, are as deadly as a rifle—if the shot is placed in the right spot.

KODIAK—TWO HUNTERS

Now, when the delicate cross-hairs come to rest, Squeeze trigger—snap the bolt and fire again. And, to make sure, and put him out of pain, Loose one last close-up shot into his chest. Why were you frightened? Waiting at your side, Rifle half raised, cold to such deeds as this, Ready in case your fusillade should miss, Was a well-trained and recommended guide.

Sportsman, the bear is yours; now in your den His rug shall lend enchantment to the tale While camera-records on the mantel-rail Proclaim your courage to all hunting men. The cards were stacked; but shall the dead king rise To glare contempt of cowardice in your eyes?

The string jars on the wrist-guard, and the lean Broad-headed shaft drives singing on its way— You, not the dangerous quarry, stand at bay And, as the arrow leaps the gap between In that strained instant, know the savage pride Of one who plays a single, desperate game Against wild strength and brutish wrath aflame— The feathers redden in his shaggy side!

The bear ahead, and at your back the river; He charges, shoulders rolling, head slung low Eager to pay you blow for killing blow; Your hand darts down, for life's sake, to your quiver. Here are the cards, cut straight, dealt blind and fair. The game . . . is sudden death, the odds . . . are square.

Here is a rather good storm-picture: the second stanza especially so.

SUMMER STORM

I gazed, alone and frightened at the storm That swept the night-bound rock on which I stood. I cowered, seeking shelter from the wind That tore with eager fingers at my hold.

There was no lightning, only wind and rain. And waves in baffled fury reaching up To slash the smothering darkness where I hid With dagger-points of gleaming silver spray.

Then suddenly it passed. The stars shone out. The waves were quiet, and the trees subdued Their weary moaning, leaving me alone Beneath the silence of the moonless night.

—Esperance Blanchard.

Since this is the second-last "Apes," and since Peter and I are holding the final column for our own nefarious uses, I shall be reckless enough to squander another contribution. Which means that I've finished the term with three poems and a sketch laid by for my successor.

LAUGH AT THE WORLD TODAY

Shake down your hair till it dunks the small of your back. Let the sun and the wind in turn Caress or fiercely kiss your naked body. Lift up your arms, throw back your head. Shake down your hair, and laugh at the world today!

—M. R.

About this time of the year, I dig out my fly-tying kit and get busy. Last night (when I should have been putting myself in a pious frame of mind for exams) I turned out a bunch of bucktails. Now a bucktail is just what the name implies—a fly made of the white hair from the tail of a buck. It should be tied in tufted, untidy fashion, in fact the less it resembles any known form of insect life, the better will be the results. And here's a secret, for revealing which, friend Pagan will likely strangle me. Fished on any of a dozen Vancouver Island rivers, this white bucktail is twice as deadly as any regulation fly. Only if you can't lay seventy feet of line, better stick to worms. That's where the poetry comes in.

It appears that something has gone haywire in Peter's wooing. He hasn't said anything printable on the subject yet; he's bouncing up and down, sweater torn and fur ruffled, on a bouquet of spring blooms as big as himself. I keep my silence discreetly, but suspect that the "cute, unsophisticated little thing" slipped over a fast one!

Correspondence

Editor, Ubysey,

Dear Sir: I found an interesting article in the Ubysey of Tuesday, March 14, entitled "Great Art Hidden in Kitchens Says Brand." It is amazing that a person can actually applaud such trash as that displayed from time to time in the Library. The type of mind that paints this modernistic art has a tendency toward the neurotic. People look at these paintings chiefly out of curiosity, just as one would go to the window to see a five-legged horse. It is not that any aesthetic value is displayed but that all freaks are interesting.

Mr. Brand is reported to have said, "Once you recognize the subject of a picture your capability to appreciate that picture is ended." Applied to true art this is, of course, mere nonsense, but applied to this modernistic art it may have some meaning. Perhaps it will explain why painters represent cats by squirrels, right feet by left feet, hands by six-fingered atrocities, etc. Is it the object of these painters to make their painting unintelligible and so keep up people's interest?

To these painters the less detail in a picture the better is that picture and the more that is suggested, the higher is the degree of art. If they carry this far enough, the summit of achievement will be reached when there is no picture at all.

Yours
L. P. T.

ILLUMINATING SURVEY IN RIDINGTON REPORT

BOOK REVIEW

Libraries in Canada: A study of library conditions and needs by the Carnegie commission of enquiry, J. Ridington, chairman. Ryerson Press, and American Library Association, Toronto and Chicago, 1933.

Reviewed by D. R.

The report of the committee headed by our own J. Ridington is off the press, and makes surprisingly good reading. The facts disclosed by this exhaustive survey are important and interesting enough to merit wide circulation. Also, some of these facts are sufficiently scandalous to make Mencken's "Americans," and one feels it would be a good thing for all concerned if they did. For example, Prince Edward Island (population 90,000) has only two libraries, and their circulation is negligible; Charlottetown has no library grant, and its "library" is open 2 hours a week; in Nova Scotia there are hardly any libraries, while in St. John, N. B., the library grant is six cents per capita.

Fredericton has the worst legislative library in Canada, consisting of 12,000 volumes, government reports for the most part, and uncatalogued. In Winnipeg the library is under the Health Committee, while in Alberta there are library facilities for only 3 per cent of the rural population. The Federal library is in vigorous competition with the Maritimes for the worst library in Canada. Its books are shelved two or three deep. There is no stack system. A special chapter on Provincial, government and University libraries will be of particular interest.

All in all, B. C. and especially U.B.C. makes a very good showing, both in its progressive outlook and in achievement to date; but it would be more reassuring to hear this from a committee without a local man for chairman. The conclusion of the report is not encouraging, for 80 per cent of Canada's population is without library accommodations, and the government officials are not taking a very progressive outlook in this problem.

The committee, nevertheless, manages to maintain an attitude of enthusiasm and confidence entirely unwarranted by their own report. But they have done a very useful bit of work in publishing these facts, and they, as well as those who made the work possible, deserve the sincere thanks of all interested in education or in books.

What People Are Saying

Prof. Topping—Henry Ford is about as popular on Wall Street as a skunk at a garden party.

Dr. Williams—It is from the roe of the surgeon that the Russians make their famous drink—"caviar."

COUNCIL KRAK

Bob Osborne (to Dorothy)—And you can sit there with your bare face and say that!

Dorothy Thompson (speaking of recent movie thriller)—And the mummy comes to life.

Osborne—Oh, these 1933 mothers!

LOST OR HOOKED

My slide rule in brown leather case. —R. Gaul.

Class and Club

V. C. U.

On Friday in Arts 204 at 12:10 the Union will be led in a Bible Study by Rev. Andrew Grievies who is minister of Ruth Morton Baptist Church. All students are welcome.

CLASSICS CLUB

The final meeting of the Classics Club will be held Tuesday, March 21, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Logan, 1820 McGill Road, at 8 p.m. Scenes from "Phormis" and "The Frogs" will be enacted. All new members are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

All students are invited to attend a supper meeting of the International Relations Club next Tuesday evening, 6:30, at Union College. "A Review of International Affairs, 1932-33" will be given by Mr. F. H. Soward.

Students wishing to attend are asked to notify Miss R. Uchiyama. The supper charge will be 35 cents but the lecture will be free. Applications for membership will still be received by the secretary.

Nurses

The Nurses' Undergraduate Society held its annual meeting Monday, March 13, when elections for the executive of 1933-34 were held. The results are as follows:

President—Alison Read.
Vice-President—Doris Barton.
Secretary—Florence Jackson.
Treasurer—Vida Carl.
Athletic Rep.—Violet Forrester.
Hospital Rep.—Lisle Creelman.
Mrs. Brock, Miss Fairley and Miss Gray were again chosen as Honorary Presidents of the Society.

Miss Dorothy Tate, retiring President, expressed her appreciation of the splendid co-operation given her and her executive by the nursing body as a whole, and wished the new president success for the coming year.

FOR THAT GRADUATION BANQUET CONGREGATION DAY
Many other occasions—what would be nicer than to remember THE girl with a box of Scott's delicious hand-dipped chocolates?



723 Granville Street

Players Acclaimed In "Alibi" Showing

(Continued from Page One)

spite of a tendency to rather Americanize this very British institution. But how in the world Mrs. Christie, (or is it Miss?) did he appear on the scene two minutes after the murder had been discovered, and why are stage policemen always so distressingly dumb?

The audience showed keen appreciation of Gerald Prevost as the pug-naciously outspoken Major Blunt.

Large Cast
Masala Cosgrave was charmingly unaffected as Ursula Bourne, the parlourmaid, while Mary Darnbrough characterized the snobbish Mrs. Talbot with the requisite air of conscious superiority.

William Whimster made a very satisfactory corpse.

Other parts in the large cast were capably handled by Gordon Hilker, Jacqueline McGregor, Douglas Smiley and Rann Matheson.

The stage settings merit particular mention for their general excellence and good taste.

The play was directed by Sidney Risk.

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Council Attracts Sixteen

Many Aspirants Seek Coveted Offices On Executive

Nearly a score of candidates for Council positions have offered to donate their services next year in the interests of their Alma Mater.

Stuart Keate, senior editor of the Ubysey, manager of the Senior A basketball team and prominent member of the Players' Club is the only candidate for Junior Member, and is therefore elected by acclamation. Many of the prospective councillors are well-known to the students and have resolved to offer their experience and wisdom to the student body.

Stead and Owen Seek Positions

Two defeated presidential nominees are again in the field. Gordon Stead, Musical Society proxy, has announced his candidature for the position of president of the L.S.E. Milt Owen, this year's Junior Member on Council, is in the running for president of the Men's Undergrad.

Nathan Nemetz and Ernest W. H. Brown are also contesting the L.S.E. presidency. Both are well-known debaters, Nemetz being a veteran of two intercollegiate debates. Both are members of several L.S.E. societies, and both are members of Arts '34.

Owen's Opponent

J. Gordon Hilker will be Milt Owen's opponent for M.U.S. president. He is widely known in both Pep and Players' Club activities, being one of the cast in this year's Spring Play. In the field for president of W.U.S. are Margaret Powlett and Eleanor Walker. The former is secretary of the Women's Athletic Society and a member of the Letters' Club. Eleanor Walker is a prominent Musical Society member, playing a leading role in this year's production "Iolanthe."

Athletes For Council

Both athletic pliations promise to be hotly contested. Max Stewart, Varsity "one-man track team," will battle it out with Freddy Bolton, member of the Big Block Club, Big Four man, and basketball player. In addition, he is a member of the Athletic Society Executive. Stewart has had a great deal of experience in

Interclass Track Meet Won By '34

(Continued From Page Four)

Leggatt (Arts '36). Distance—30 ft., 8 1/4 in.

14. Girls' High Jump—1st Jean Thomas (Arts '35), 2nd Frances Quail (Arts '33) 3rd Alice Jackson. Height—4 ft., 3 1/2 in.

15. Women's Baseball Throw—1st McLaren (Arts '34), 2nd S. Yates, 3rd Thomas. Distance—164 ft., 5 in.

16. Men's Three Miles—1st Northcott (Sc. '35), 2nd G. Allen (Sc. '33), 3rd Colthurst (Arts '36). Time—17 min., 8 3-5 sec.

17. Girls' Relay—1st Arts '35, 2nd Arts '33, 3rd Arts '34. Time—1 min. 4-5 sec.

18. Men's Relay—1st Arts '34; 2nd Sc. '35, 3rd Sc. '36. Time—1:41.0.

19. Men's High Jump—1st G. Heron (Arts '36), 2nd Vrooman (Aggie), 3rd Davis (Sc. '35). Height—5 ft., 3 in.

20. Girls' Basketball Throw—1st McLaren (Arts '34), 2nd G. Munton (Arts '33), 3rd V. Mollish (Arts '34). Distance—69 ft., 1 in.

Points:
1st Arts '34—34 points; 2nd Arts '36—29 points; 3rd Sc. '36—18 points; 4th Sc. '33—8 points; 5th Sc. '36—7 points; 6th Arts '35—4 points; 7th Aggie—3 points; 8th Theology—1 point.

athletic activities both as an executive and as an active athlete. In '32 he was vice-captain of the track team, played 2nd division English rugby, and ice hockey. This year he is president of the Track Club, plays McKechnie Cup rugby, and is secretary of the Awards Committee. In his varied experience as an athlete he has been represented in almost every branch of sport, both in the University and outside of it.

In Women's Athletics, Dorothy Rennie holds the Women's Canadian Championship for the plunger. She is a member of the Swimming Club Executive, the Big Block Club, and the Awards Committee. Myrtle Beatty is secretary of Arts '34 and plays Intermediate A basketball.

Commerce Men Contest Treasurer

Two Commerce men, Jack Shaneman and Oliver W. Anderson, are entertaining aspirations for position of treasurer. Shaneman has been treasurer of Arts '34 for two years, and is treasurer this year of the Arts Men's Undergrad. He is a member of several athletic societies, and of the Parliamentary Forum. Ollie Anderson has not as yet held any campus executive office.

The two Co-eds who feel confident of being able to hold down the position of secretary are Peggy Wales and Olive Norgrove. Peggy is secretary of the L.S.E. and in addition has had outside experience in a business office. Olive Norgrove is vice-president of Arts '34, member of both Letters and Players' Clubs, and is on the Women's Undergrad Executive. She has also had outside executive practice.

Election Platforms

TREASURER

TO MEMBERS OF THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY:

I take this opportunity of presenting the policy upon which I base my candidature for treasurer. In my opinion the problems of most vital importance to the student body, fall under three headings: general, athletic and non-athletic.

In the first place, I am opposed to any further extension of the caution money waiver system of financing student projects. I do not think that this system should be used except as a last resort in cases of great necessity. Another general point is the disposal of such surplus as might accrue to the individual classes and to the Alma Mater Society as a whole at the end of each year. In the past, class surpluses have been turned over to the Alma Mater Society at the end of each year. It would be a great improvement if these surplus funds were left with the class until the end of its university life, when they could be used for the purchase of the class valedictory gift. I also advocate that any surplus shown by the Alma Mater Society at the end of the financial year be placed in a trust fund, for some such purpose as the upkeep of the stadium or the foundation of a Union Building.

Last and most important, is the retirement of the gymnasium bonds. At the present rate of accumulation, there will be enough money in the bond fund to retire those bonds within another five years. I propose that the Alma Mater Society attempt to reach an agreement with the bond holders, whereby a smaller amount is set aside each year—sufficient to retire the bonds at the end of their life.

In regard to athletics I am heartily in favor of a Council taking strong measures to get the greatest return from their athletic expenditure. This means obtaining a larger share of basketball playoffs in our own gymnasium than we have had in the past; and deciding on a definite policy in regard to the stadium so that we may be able to hold a fair share of our outdoor contests on our own grounds. I would like also to encourage intercollegiate competition to as great an extent as our financial position justifies.

The main proportion of non-athletic activities as far as finances are concerned have to do with the debating society, Players' Club, Musical Society, and the Publications Board. The first should be encouraged in all possible ways such as prompting inter-collegiate debating both by means of travelling teams and by radio debates. The Players' Club and Musical Society are practically self-supporting and need only a continuation of the present policy. In the field of publications, I am in favor of issuing the handbook free to all students, thus increasing the circulation to approximately 1700. This increased circulation will warrant an increase in the advertising rate which should tend to make the handbook to a large extent self-supporting. I think that the control of the Ubysey, except in regard to financial matters, should be left entirely to the Publications Board; and in the event of Students' Council disagreeing with the policy of the Publications Board, the disagreement could be referred to the Discipline Committee. In conclusion I am heartily in favor of issuing a tri-weekly edition of the Ubysey.

Yours Sincerely,
OLIVER W. ANDERSON.

To the Members of the Alma Mater Society:

It is not my intention to present any definite platform as to how work should be carried on next year.

As you all know, the University is passing through an extremely difficult period and it is impossible to say what different questions will present themselves to the students next year. All I can say is that if I am given the privilege of representing you as Treasurer on Council next year, I will do my best to apply myself as quickly and thoroughly as I can to see that those questions that arise are properly solved.

I will endeavor to represent fairly the attitude taken by you on such occasions and it will be my duty to see that all problems are dealt with through an unprejudiced eye.

The question of the Stadium will surely come up next term as a live issue and to that problem I shall lend all of my weight in an attempt to put it, as well as the gymnasium, on a paying basis.

In closing, may I say that if elected, I will do all in my power to carry on the work of this office as well as it has been carried on in the past under the motto of CAUTION, CARE and REVENUE.

Thanking those who are supporting me, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
JACK SHANEMAN

SECRETARY

To the Members of the Alma Mater Society:

In asking for your support for the position of Secretary of the Alma Mater Society, I fully realize the responsibility entailed.

Secretarial work naturally comprises the most important tasks of the secretary. All such work I would carry out promptly and to the best of my ability. However the office of secretary has another significance—a vote on Council. The secretary represents no particular body on the campus, but should vote with an unbiased opinion on all questions that concern campus affairs. I trust that by means of the contacts which I have made in my activities during the last three years, I am able to represent a wide section of the students.

If you elect me I will do my utmost to be worthy of your confidence.

Yours sincerely,
OLIVE NORGROVE

To the Members of the Alma Mater Society:

Through the courtesy of the Ubysey, I take this opportunity to ask your consideration of my candidature for Secretary of the Alma Mater Society.

Unlike the presidents of the undergraduate and athletic associations, the Secretary of the Alma Mater Society represents, on that body, no subsidiary organization. It is necessary, therefore, that she have a wide and comprehensive knowledge of campus activities, as well as practical business training and experience in secretarial work.

As secretary of the L.S.E. I have had direct contact with the Musical Society, the Players' Club, the Parliamentary Forum, and other subsidiary clubs, as well as obtaining an insight into the workings of the Students' Council. I have tried in the past to keep in intimate and sympathetic touch with all matters concerning the Alma Mater Society, and feel, therefore, that my experience has been sufficiently broad to enable me to fulfill the duties of this office.

I feel that my three years business experience has given me that sense of responsibility which is most essential in a secretarial position, and also the opportunity to become acquainted with the numerous intricacies involved in business routine. Should I be elected, I will try to interpret your wishes to the best of my ability. I solicit your support with a promise of conscientious and unbiased judgment on all student matters.

In conclusion, may I express my gratitude to those persons who have so kindly supported my nomination to this important office.

Yours sincerely,
PEGGY WALES

PRESIDENT L. S. E.

To the Members of the Alma Mater Society:

Before casting your vote for next year's President of the L.S.E. may I ask that you give the following platform your earnest consideration.

(1) I realize that the position carries with it a good deal of responsibility, and I feel that my membership in the Parliamentary Forum and International Relations Club, as well as the former presidency for two years of the Dramatic Society, in North Vancouver has given me a background sufficiently broad to assume this responsibility.

(2) The stadium controversy which has provoked a great amount of discussion should be settled. I would be in favor of putting the field into shape as soon as possible, but I believe that the necessary funds should be raised without asking for student subscriptions.

(3) The Parliamentary Forum has had a very successful year and I favour continued assistance to this important branch of student activity. The California tour brought the University some very desirable publicity and a continuation of this precedent would do much to enhance the prestige of the University. Since the tour mentioned nine American Universities have sent challenges and invitations to debate.

(4) The policy of sending Athletic teams on short tours is in my opinion, a good one.

(5) At present only the Presidents of the Musical Society, Players' Club, Parliamentary Forum and the Engineering Society have permanent representation on the L.S.E., while the Pure Science group has a temporary membership which expires this term. I think that this group deserves permanent representation on the Executive.

If elected, I would endeavour to co-operate with the various groups under the L.S.E. and to support a balanced and intelligent program of student activities.

Yours sincerely,
ERNEST BROWN

To the Members of the Alma Mater Society:

Before you cast your ballot for the

next year's President of the Literary and Scientific Executive, may I ask that you give the following platform your earnest consideration.

(1) I realize that this position carries great responsibility, in that varied interests on the campus often conflict with the policy which must be that of a united student body. My aim would be to harmonize these divergent interests into one policy for the body as a whole.

(2) I feel that my active membership in the Parliamentary Forum, Historical Society, and in my position on the Junior Class Executive, gives me sufficient practical experience. My work on the Ubysey in my Freshman and Sophomore years should make evident my real interest in that paper for the reflection of student opinion. Needless to say I am as fully interested in the problems of the Musical Society and the Players' Club as any member of the Student Body.

(3) As chairman of the Stadium Investigation Committee I have attempted to work at all times in the interests of the individual student. I was interested in the disbursement of student funds because I realized that that money was a sacrifice gesture on their part.

(4) The stadium question is not settled. The field must be completed by fall if possible. Now is the money to be raised in future? Not by caution money waivers, which at its best is but an evil expedient, raising money by "Big Stick" methods. That money may be raised in a business-like way, by the earmarking of money from either (a) the gym, bonds, or (b) from the cutting down of certain expenditures.

In conclusion, should you again elect me to a position of trust, I will see that there should be no Council vs. Student Body feuds, but a united effort on the part of everyone as students of the A.M.S. to discuss problems openly and democratically for real student government.

N. NEMETZ

To the Members of the Alma Mater Society:

The position of President of the Literary and Scientific Executive involves control over all clubs and societies. Having but a small executive an extensive knowledge of the many cultural organizations on the campus is essential to the forming of balanced decisions. The President of L.S.E. must fully appreciate the problems of all clubs under his control, from the smallest to the largest, in order that he may adequately represent these organizations on the Students' Council.

I have had the honour to serve on numerous executives on the campus, the more important of these being the combined Senior Classes of '33, the Musical Society, the Commerce Club, and the Men's Athletic Executive, and I feel that this experience as well as that of active participation in many campus organizations of various kinds, should enable me to fulfill the duties of this office.

Sincerely yours,
GORDON W. STEAD

PRESIDENT W. U. S.

FELLOW STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY:

There are two aspects to the position of president of the Women's Undergraduate Society; her actions as president of the society which have effect on the women in particular, and her actions as a member of the Students' Council which have effect on the students as a whole. It is impossible to treat each of these separately in the space allotted. Moreover, what I would wish to do as Women's Undergrad. president need only be more broadly developed to be my attitude as a member of Council. I shall therefore treat them as one.

First, I believe that the society can do more to sponsor friendship and happiness among the women than it does at present. The freshettes are fairly well looked after on arriving at the university, but up to the present, sufficient interest has not been taken on behalf of those of the upper years. I shall make sure in future that the senior matriculants and upper-year freshettes are well-provided with big-sisters and that their friendly interest continues throughout the year.

A second need in the University is "Spirit." There is not a sufficient number of students turning out for activities. A method to remedy this is to sponsor intercollegiate athletics, debating, etc., as they have never been before. Perhaps if more money were expended on sending out teams to other Canadian and American colleges this spirit, thus engendered, would cause the student body to be more whole-heartedly in favor of contributing to such improvements as that of the stadium.

The third need is closer co-operation between the Alma Mater Society and Council. I suggest as one solution that the Council take every means possible (such as discussion in the Ubysey) to inform the student body with

the business of an Alma Mater meeting well in advance of the meeting. This will promote discussion among the students prior to the meeting, active and intelligent discussion at the meeting and tend to lessen the number of cafeteria discussions after the meeting.

These three principles: first, of closer friendship and more effort on the part of the W. U. S., to make the new student "at home"; second of increased university spirit; and third, of closer connection between the A. M. S. and Council, are the only ones I feel justified in proffering at this early date.

I fully realize the increased financial difficulties of the oncoming year, and pledge myself to do everything possible to limit expenses.

Yours sincerely,
MARGARET POWLETT.

Members of the Womens' Undergraduate Society:

Following the tradition of our campus I submit the following in the hope that the majority of you will read it and some of you will be helped in making your decision on voting day.

It is necessary, now more than ever before for the women of this University to pull together as one unit. The number of women attending the University is greatly reduced this year and we can look forward to an even smaller number next year. I think we all realize also that the eyes of the province are focussed upon the campus—in a sense we are on trial to prove our worth. Therefore it is essential that you choose as President one whom the society could always trust to act as an intermediary between the students and the faculty and between the students and the public to the greatest satisfaction of all parties concerned. This of course calls for a great deal of tact, personality and resourcefulness on the part of the President as well as the ability to make judgments without overlooking any important factor yet realizing the relative importance of each.

The policy of the Women's Undergraduate Society must remain the same in its broader outlines and aims from year to year. For instance, our Woman's Building must still be our ultimate objective.

I would, however, advocate a policy of consolidation and improvement. I think we should try to get even more benefit out of our Big Sister movement and our Freshette and Out-of-Town Teas. If we concentrate for now on getting all the possible good out of what we already have we will escape finding some of our struggling traditions dead as the depression leaves us.

Another point to be considered is that the President of W.U.S. votes on Council as the representative of the women students. That this vote should be cast intelligently is the concern of everyone. Therefore, choose the candidate you consider most able to form sound judgments on any and all of the very varied questions which come before Council.

Realizing the honor and responsibility of this position, I shall take for my campaign platform, rather than a thing of planks, a solid surface of endeavour. If elected, I shall try to deserve the faith placed in me by my fellow students and to live up to the splendid record already set by those girls who have gone before me.

Sincerely,
ELEANORE M. WALKER

Second Series Soccer Games

(Continued from Page Four)

dies took control and ran in two quick counters in the first ten minutes to salt away the match. The Arts '35-Science '36 tussel was a ding-dong battle, with the Red-shirts opening the scoring after five minutes, through Bremner. After a lull, the Sophomores came into the picture when Hyado gunned the score up with a shot which Ferguson failed to hold. Half time found the score tied. After the oranges (?), Irish tallied twice for Arts '35 without reply, and the final tattle concluded things before further score could be made.

Games for next week are as follows:

Monday, March 20—Science '35 vs. winner of Arts '33-Arts '34—noon.

Wednesday, March 22—Arts '35 vs. winner of Monday game—noon (final).

TERTO TRIBE TRIUMPHS

Randy Tervo's Senior "B" cagers retrieved the reputation they lost when Normal Grads defeated them for the league title, by taking a 30-17 verdict from the B. C. Telephones, Lower Mainland Champions, Tuesday night.

Varsity led the hello boys through most of the game, and were ahead 13-10 at the half. Bill Lucas, husky captain, did the most damage, scoring twelve points and making many plays. The monophones men were handicapped by the absence of Bus March, their star forward.

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CAMPUS SPORT



Senior A Cagers Win Lower Mainland Crown

Blue and Gold Aggregation Take Two Straight to Earn Provincial Games With Victoria Blue Ribbons

Students Trim Red & White Team 50-16 Tuesday

In the second game of the series, played at the local gymnasium Tuesday night, Varsity's Senior A bounce and dribble stars waltzed away to a 50-16 decision over the Red and White opposition, to win the Lower Mainland Senior A basketball crown.

As in the first tussle, the students decidedly outclassed the chain-store aggregation, and dominated the play at all times. Great credit is due the G.V.A.A. champions, however, for the pluckiness and sportsmanship they exhibited in both games. Although the final outcome was apparently inevitable, the cagers never gave up trying, and played their hardest till the final whistle.

Gordy Allen started Tuesday's game with Campbell, Ken Wright and Nicholson on the bench. Tommy Mansfield, faithful auxiliary member of the team, was in action for most of the game, and proved that he was quite capable of keeping his berth.

Tony Leads Parade
The Red and White quartet took a one-point lead early in the fray, when Clarke tossed in a free throw, but Bardaley equalized a moment later, and from then on it was just a parade of tallies for U.B.C.

Skipper Tony Osborne skipped along merrily and ran in three baskets in a row, and later ran in two more and a foul shot to score eleven points in the first half. Bardaley, Rann Mathison, and Dick Wright were also heard from in the first period to bring Varsity's total to 21 points. The opposition scored three baskets and converted three throws to bring their half time total to 9.

Second Half Score 27-7
The second period was even more disastrous for the storemen, who were literally buried under the barrage of baskets that dropped from all points. Coach Allen had the boys playing man-to-man formation and retired Osborne after a few minutes, but the ball continued to drop through the hoop with amazing regularity.

Many smart individual and combination plays preceded the tallies and seemed to please the spectators. Individual scores were about even in this period, Ken Wright scoring the last basket to bring the total to the half century mark. Three baskets and a foul were accounted for by the Red and Whites to bring their total to 16.

Varsity—Osborne (15), Mansfield (3), Dick Wright (6), Bardaley (10), Mathison (6), Campbell (3), Ken Wright (2), Nicholson.—Total 50.

WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

A meeting will be held in Arts 208 at 12:10 on Monday, March 20. Purpose—Election of officers.



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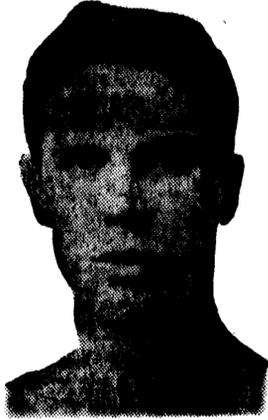
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Senior "A" Skipper



BOB OSBORNE

Running in fifteen points against Red and Whites last Tuesday, Bob proved a big factor in the student victory. Tomorrow night Tony and his team-mates will find the going plenty tough against the Victoria Blue Ribbons. Good luck, Tony boy!

Senior Ruggers To End Season This Saturday

Varsity Senior English Rugby squad will have their last taste of competition for the season on Saturday when they encounter the hardy Vancouver Reps in a McKechnie Cup fixture at Brockton Point at 3 o'clock. The game, although not a crucial one for the students, is a most important one for the City team, in that should they win they will have to play the Victoria team again.

The Collegians, however, are out to make the best of the fray and to prove that the recent defeats that they have taken were more in the breaks of the weather than in any weakness of play.

Brown and Mitchell Out
The formation of the Point Grey team will depend largely on the manner in which the Citizen crew lines up. Nevertheless, whichever scrum is chosen, the absence of Doug Brown and Jim Mitchell is certain to be felt. The flaxen-haired Brown is out with broken ribs, while his colleague is forced to abandon play on account of strained tendons in his leg. As well as these absences there is a possibility that the flashy Max Stewart may be prevented from playing by a sprained ankle.

Rest of Line-Up Strong
The rest of the line-up is practically the same, and will include in the backfield Gordie Brand as full-back, Cleveland, Art Mercer, Eason Young, Ken Mercer, Milt Owen, and Derry Tye. These men should go a long way to stopping the Peps should they at any time threaten the Varsity line. The combination of Rogers, Sinclair, Gross, Ruttan, Pearson and Stewart will make the going in the Vancouver area plenty tough.

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First of Two-game Series At V. A. C. Gym. Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the V.A.C. gym, Varsity's Blue and Gold Senior A cagers meet the Victoria Blue Ribbons (Vancouver Island champions) in the first of a two-game, points-to-count series for the Senior A Championship of British Columbia. The following Saturday the students travel to the Capital City for the final game. Gordon Allen's proteges will be facing their toughest opposition since the Burrard League playoffs when they meet the Island-city men. The nature of the series virtually necessitates that the U.B.C. aggregation secure a comfortable lead on the home floor. Just how hard this will be is made evident by the Victoria team's past achievements.

Have Lost Only One Game
The Victoria Blue Ribbons have played the entire season with only one defeat. The famous House of David team defeated them by about nine points in a bitterly-contested encounter. On the other hand, many strong U. S. teams have bowed before the onslaught of the Victoria boys, and even the Portland Multnomahs, who were seen in action in Vancouver, took a significant beating.

Play Smart Game
Playing against the American style of ball, the Blue Ribbons have gained plenty of valuable experience. They keep the ball moving rapidly with aerial passing attacks that end up in the hands of sharp-shooting forwards who do plenty of damage. All members of the team are good on the shots from close in, and several of the boys have a nasty habit (for the opposition) of snaring a good percentage of their long shots. The majority of the team are over six feet, and everyone of them is dynamite.

The famous Patrick brothers, Lynn and Muzz) are two of the sweetest forwards in B. C. They have both been in the game for years, and both are dead shots. Two more brothers, Art and "Red" Chapman, play centre and guard positions, and keep things moving at all times. Tom Little, Joe Ross, and McKeown are three more veterans of the bounce and dribble art, and play at guard. Claude Sluggett and Johnny Craig, two peppery forward aces, complete the team.

U.B.C. in Good Condition
Although the Blue Ribbons are admittedly polished performers, they will be most decidedly aware of their U.B.C. opposition. The local boys have been in active competition for several weeks, and are in the prime of condition.

Every player is "in the pink," and the whole team is capable of playing forty minutes of breath-taking ball.

Saturday night's game will pretty well decide the series. If Varsity can take a comfortable lead they may be backed to win. If they lose Saturday, their chances in Victoria are small.

The students can help the team tomorrow night by giving them their support. Come with a big crowd for a BIG time at a BIG game.

WOMEN'S SR A FIVE BEATEN BY VICTORIA

Taking the lead from the first and holding it through the entire game, Dad's Cookies quintette won the Senior A basketball championship of B. C. in Victoria Tuesday night by defeating the Varsity Senior A team 23-7.

With the Co-eds unused to the floor, play was ragged in the first half, and the Island team gained a 10-2 advantage at the interval. Gladys Munton got Varsity away to a good start in the second half with two pretty long shots, but the Victoria team were admittedly at the peak of their form, while the Co-eds were not playing their usual brand of ball, and Dad's Cookies continued to draw further ahead.

The team: Gladys Munton (4), Jean Thomas (2), Dot Hudson (1), Audrey Munton, Kay Bourne, Helen Joost, Andree Harper, Margaret Hall.

Your Reporter —BOYD AGNEW

Coach Buck Yeo's McKechnie Cup ruggers unfortunately did not manage to pull themselves out of their losing streak in this season's battle against the Victoria and Vancouver squads. This streak of bad luck has continued now without a break since 1927. Particularly adverse conditions of pitch and weather for the last few winters have been no small factor towards their defeat, preventing, as they did, all attempts at accurate punting and passing which the Rugby Club have gone to such pains to cultivate, under the expert tuition of Coach Yeo.

The Coppers

The team is to be congratulated on their splendid spirit. In spite of these defeats, and a particularly vicious series of breaks that just don't happen the right way, they have fought with all they have in them, which is plenty. Furthermore, they intend to thrash Vancouver at their next encounter, tomorrow, in which case the title would automatically go to Victoria for another season, even though they are out of the running.

Words About Washington

Washington Daze of last issue has told you just about all there is to tell about the wonders of the Washington University campus. Unfortunately we cannot elaborate on the account of the women's gymnasium as we were not so fortunate as to be along on that Cortezian expedition, but as for the Pavilion, or men's emporium (no other word does it justice), no amount of description could give you an accurate idea of its magnificence. To begin with, on the ground floor there is a full-sized cinder track around the inside edge of the building, with banked corners, lanes, and all the trimmings. The floor itself, reposing far beneath a glass roof, is a rugby field, of regulation dirt. When we witnessed the Tilden Tennis Tour exhibition, the collapsible bleachers had been set in position, adjacent to the permanent ones in the gallery, and the removable basketball floor, which is taken up during the football season, painted over to make the court.

Tanks!

But when all is said, we have a great many things that are superior to our American neighbors on the U.B.C. campus. Not the least among these is that small matter of co-eds. Your Reporter's frank opinion is that, compared with the dimpled darlings of our Alma Mammy the Am-eriks haven't a chance! (Ed.'s note: Say, you, is this supposed to be a sport column?)

Interclass Games In Soccer Reach Second Series

Tuesday noon saw the last of the first round matches in the Interclass Soccer knockout series when Arts '34 blanked Science '34 by a 2-0 score. On Thursday the same team emerged from a fray with Science '36 and were again victorious, the score being 3-1. This means that Arts '35 will receive a bye into the final.

Play in the first half of the Arts '35-Science '34 feud was even and the period ended scoreless. In the second canto, however, the Arts lad- (Please Turn to Page Three)

TENNIS NOTICE

First round matches have now been completed in the Tennis Tournament and only a few brackets have to be played out to complete the second round. The executive wish to have the second round finished by Saturday, and the quarter finals by Tuesday at the latest.

Following matches must be played by Saturday:

- Men's Singles—C. Milne vs. I. Coote, Jim Bardsley vs. John Bardsley, Dayton vs. Matthews, Mixed Doubles—B. Campbell and Jim Bardsley vs. J. McNaughton and Marinelli, I. Wallace and G. Ladner vs. E. Brine and C. Yollands.
- Men's Doubles—Buclu and Luttrell vs. Agnew and McKirdy.

Big Interclass Track Meet Won by Arts 34 Wednesday Afternoon

Strong Wind Spoils Chances For Breaking Records—Harold Wright in Triple Sprint Victory

Upsets Recorded in Distance Events — Arts '36 Second

Featured by Harold Wright's triple sprint victory and a succession of upsets in many events, Wednesday's big interclass track meet provided thrills in plenty for the season's largest crowd and resulted in a win for Arts '34 men and women. A large entry list rendered competition keen in every event, and only the adverse wind prevented the establishment of new records.

If they base their selections on the interclass meet, the Track Club should have no difficulty in choosing a powerful team to represent the University when they entertain the cream of the high school track and field stars next week.

Varsity Soccer Team Engages Orientals Sat.

Facing Chinese Students at Cambridge street at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Varsity Senior soccer team plays one of the most crucial games of the season. Unless the Blue and Gold squad turns in a win in this game, the Orientals will have a good chance of replacing Varsity in fifth position, while if Varsity takes the contest, they will be reasonably safe from dropping into the cellar position.

Varsity has displayed much impudence in the past, and the defence will have the rotund Frattinger between the posts with cagey Miller McGill and the hard-checking McLeod in the fullback berth. Captain Kozollin will as usual lead the team from centre-half, a position in which he will worry the Students plenty. He will be flanked by Stewart on the right and Wolfe on the left.

The forwards will be the same as scored nine goals in last Saturday's contest. Otis Munday, whose record of goal-scoring this season is a mark for future centre-forwards to shoot at, will be in the centre of the line. Smith and Costain will constitute the right wing, with Smith taking the wing position. On the left will be the Todd brothers, Dave and Laurie, with "Diddling" Dave on the wing and Laurie playing inside to him. This wing has proved exceptionally effective in the last two games, and should be heard from tomorrow.

Players are reminded that the game starts at 1:00 p.m., not 2:30 p.m. as previously.

SENIOR CREW MEN GO TO WASHINGTON

The Senior VIII, of the University Rowing Club, left for Seattle yesterday where they will compete against the U. of W. Freshman and lightweight crews. The race is scheduled for Saturday afternoon when the boats will meet on the standard Henly course of one mile, 500 yards on Lake Washington.

The Varsity Crew gained some much-needed experience in the race with the Vancouver Rowing Club on March 4, and they have been working hard ever since in preparation for the Southern trip. Last turnout the crew did the course in seven minutes and eight seconds. This is one of the fastest times they have made yet and they figure they are in the pink of condition to give the Washington scullers a good battle.

Freddie Brand, who stroked his college crew at Oxford, will hold down the same position on Saturday; while Ned Pratt will move back to No. 7 position. Cox Mack Whitelaw will handle the tiller.

If the crew is not successful it will not be the fault of Coach Doc West, who has given unsparingly of his time, and has been on the Rowing Club Float at 6:45 every-morning for the last five weeks. The Boat Club also owes a vote of thanks to Percy Sandwell, who, with nothing to gain, has turned out every morning to drive the Coach Boat.

Wright in Form
Driving straight into the teeth of a strong wind, Harold Wright, Olympic ace running as a graduate, found it heavy going in all sprint events. Favored to take both the century and the furlong, Wright came through with flying colors, in these events. His entry in the 440 was unexpected, but here again the geology sprinter showed how it was done by setting a hot pace for most of the route, finishing with a drive to the line.

Upsets Recorded
John Smith provided the first thrill of the day when he nosed out Herb Barclay, Arts '34 stylist, for honors in a great half-mile battle. The time of 2:10 2-5 was one of the most satisfactory of the day. Strat Leggat too, surprised track veterans, by copying both hurdle titles, beating out Luttrell over the longer route. The three-mile race saw diminutive Phil Northcott showing George Allen, hitherto supreme at this distance, a clean pair of spikes most of the way. In the mile, Sid Swift, making his debut in the cinder game, found heady Alfie Allen too much to cope with, and was forced to yield a few yards at the finish.

The broad-jump was closely contested, with Gordie Heron finally displacing Hugh Smith for first place, Little coming third. So close did Heron's leap of 30 feet, 8 1/2 inches come to the Varsity record, that a new mark is confidently looked for next week.

The class of the co-ed speedsters was Esther Paulin, blonde Arts '34 sprint ace, who captured both of the dashes. Bea Sutton and Margaret Cunningham were never far behind, and gave the speeding Paulin plenty to worry about.

DETAILED RESULTS OF INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

- 120 Hurdles, Men—1st Leggat (Arts '36); 2nd Dalton (Arts '34); 3rd Rut-tan (Arts '33). Time—17 4-5 sec.
- Men's 100-yard Dash—(Wright was first but does not count for any class); 1st Stewart (Arts '34), 2nd McTavish (Arts '34), 3rd Wilson (Arts '36). Time—11 1-5.
- Women's 100-yard Dash—1st Paulin (Arts '34), 2nd Cunningham (Arts '35), 3rd Sutton (Arts '33). Time—13 2-5 sec.
- Men's 880—1st Smith (Sc. '33), 2nd Barclay (Arts '34), 3rd Spragg (Arts '34). Time—2 min., 13 sec.
- Men's 440—(Wright), 1st Stewart (Arts '34), 2nd Fordyce (Sc. '35), 3rd Barber (Arts '35). Time—56 1-5 sec.
- Men, 1 mile—1st Allen (Sc. '36), 2nd Swift (Arts '34), 3rd Dobson (Theo.). Time—5 min. 10 3-5 sec.
- Shot Put—1st Kennedy (Sc. '35), 2nd Discuss—1st Hedreen (Arts '34), (Sc. '35). Distance 31 feet, 7 inches.
- Discuss—1st Hedreen (Arts '34), 2nd Stradiotti (Arts '35), 3rd Ellet (Arts '36). Distance—96 feet, 1 in.
- Girls' Broad Jump — 1st Jean Thomas (Arts '35), 2nd Vi Mellish (Arts '34), 3rd Sybil Yates. Distance —14 ft., 3 1/2 in.
- Men's 220 Dash — (1st Harold Wright); 1st Max Stewart (Arts '34), 2nd McTavish (Arts '34), 3rd Wilson (Arts '36). Time—26 sec.
- 50 yards, Women—1st Paulin (Arts '34), Sutton (Arts '33), 3rd Cunningham (Arts '35). Time—6 4-5 sec.
- Men's 220 Hurdles—1st Leggat (Arts '36), 2nd Rut-tan (Arts '33), 3rd Luttrell (Sc. '36). Time—30 4-5 sec.
- Men's Broad Jump—1st Heron (Arts '36), 2nd Smith (Arts '34), 3rd (Please turn to Page Three)