The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XVII. VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935 No. 26

House In Danger As Creek Floods

Marine Drive Bridge Washed Away

Two Buildings In Imminent Danger!

By DAVE PETAPIECE

Swollen streams, the aftermath of the recent phenomenal storm, played havoc yesterday in the University Area. The Marine Drive Bridge near the Anglican Theological College, crashed down into the ravine as rushing torrents undermined the supports. As tons of earth pour into the swiftly-growing ravine the nearby residence of Mrs. Lefevre is in imminent danger.

The flood-waters caused by the exceptionally heavy run-off from the stadium-site have widened and deepened the gully in the sandstone cliff.s About 10:30 this morning the bridge collapsed into the 150-foot ravine.

At present the house and garage of Mrs. Lefevre are in grave danger. The swift torrent is undermining the base of the cliff on which they stand and from time to time tons of clay descend into the watern. Interested spectators eagerly wait for the cliff to collapse beneath the buildings, for the widening cracks indicate that the disaster can not long be averted.

Another building, the gardener's home, is in an equally dangerous position. So far some large trees whose roots bind the cliff solidly have prevented it from joining the bridge at the bottom.

Building and Bridge in Danger

The bridge on the Mall is also threatened, for the swift current is washing the soft clay down and the head of the ravine is receding towards this bridge. So far the head of the gully has backed up about thirty feet.

Where the Marine Drive bridge was formerly is now a yawning gulf 60 feet wide and 150 to 200 feet deep. Where the Lefevre residence stands th ravine has widened to about 200 feet as great chunks of the cliff have crumbled, and it has deepened to 300 feet.

Many Varsity students braved the teeming rain to see the damage. Murray Mather and Cam Gorrie were present to see if any of the stadium drains were coming down. Stu Keate tried to organize a sweepstake on the time that the garage would fall. Theolog students and prominent theolog college officials predominated. Keate and the Crab, the intrepid reporters, stuck around till they were soaked then retired to the Pub to eat soup and drip

Many Water Pipes Break After Storm

Extent of Library Damage Unestimated

Damage caused on the campus by the storm that has been raging all week is estimated at several thousand dollars. Mr. J. D. Lee, building superintendent, gave the Ubyssey an outline of the troubles.

The steam line to the Theologcial College is blocked with water. The electrical ducts to the same places are also swamped. A group of men is working on these lines with two pumps capable of pumping five hundred gallons an hour.

Roof Trouble

The Library Building has a leaking roof—the extent of the damage cannot be estimated for several days. Other buildings, including the Aggie, Applied Science, Science, and Auditorium have serious roof troubles.

In the Auditorium, a burst pipe has placed one room in wreckage. Water from the pipe seeped through down into the cafeteria and threatened to flood the place.

"The steam pipes behind the Library are flooded with seven feet of water," stated Mr. Lee. "It will be quite a while before we can definitely tell the extent of the damage. It may mean the installation of an entirely new steam system for the permanent buildings. The temporary buildings suffered much more htan the Library and Science buildings."

Pipes Torn Down

With the great pressure of water that was on the roofs Monday, the workmen were forced to tear away the down pipes, which, in their frozen state, were not carrying away the water fast enough. About four of these pipes on every building were ruined.

It will probably be late next week before the full report of damage will be issued. In the meantime, it is safe to say that the loss will mount into the thousands.

Club Rushing Inaugurated

A new system is about to be established on our campus. Club rushing will come into practice for the first time at U.B.C. when the executive of the New Literary Forum, hold an open meeting and tea in the Women's Lower Common Room on Friday afternoon. Judge Helen Gregory MacGill will be the guest speaker and Dean Bollert, Honorary president of the club, will tell of its aims and objectives.

Interesting Speaker

Mrs. MacGill is judge of the Juvenile Court in Vancouver and has hitherto proved a most interesting speaker to University women. Her subject is to be "Moderate Developments in Juvenile Court Work." All women students genuinely interested are invited to attend. Judge MacGill will speak at 3 o'clock sharp.

The Literary Forum was founded twelve years ago and proved efficient and popular for many years. Of late, interest has somewhat subsided; this year the club has been completely reorganized to meet the needs of the women of today.

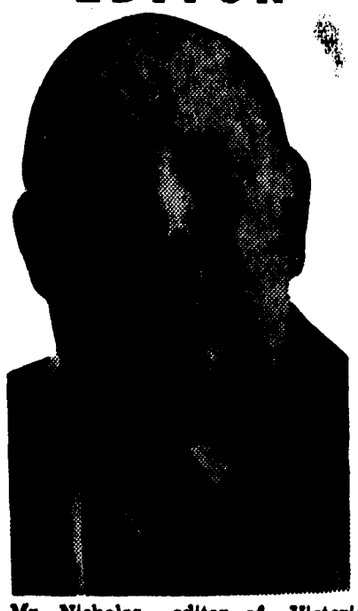
Insignia Chosen

In order to allow women students to become familiar with the new "Literary Forum", Friday's "rushing" tea is being given. The president announces that a club insignia has been chosen and that pins are expected soon. The executive sponsoring the new project are Rosemary Edmonds, president, Barbara Baird, Margaret Biggs, Lennie Price and Helen Braidwood.

NOTICE ARTS '36

There will be a meeting of juniors in Arts 100 on Monday noon to discuss the class party.

EDITOR



Mr. Nicholas, editor of Victoria "Times," who lectures before the Institute next Saturday night.

Well Known Editor Speaks At Institute

Saturday night's lecture in the course sponsored by the Vancouver Institute will be given in Room 100, Arts Building, University of British Columbia, at 8:15. The speaker will be Mr. B.C. Nicholas, managing editor of the Victoria "Times," and one of the best known journalists in British Columbia. His subject is "The Evolution of a Newspaper."

The chair will be taken by Mr. G. E. Winter, the President of the Institute.

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. All Institute lectures are free to the public.

Anti-War Council Receives Support From Campus Clubs

A new University organization was added to the list Wednesday afternoon when twenty representatives from major University groups met in Arts 103 to discuss the feasibility of an Anti-war Council on the campus. Owing to unfavourable weather conditions, many other delegates were unable to attend.

Resolutions Carried

As chairman of a temporary committee, Cyril Chave offered two resolutions which, he said, set forth the purpose of the projected Council. Both resolutions were adopted after considerable discussion and redrafting. They were, first, "Resolved that this meeting condemns war as an instrument of national policy, and particularly condemns also those institutions within nations that foster the war spirit," and, second, "Resolved, that, in the event of a threat of war, this meeting is in agreement that students should work unceasingly for

(Please turn to Page 2)

Pubsters Show Great Fortitude

In Spite of Weather, "Ubyssey" Comes Out As Usual

Heroically overcoming all obstacles, the Ubyssey staff published a paper on Wednesday, and indeed would have had the usual issue ready on Tuesday if lectures had not been cancelled.

Monday morning, Lloyd Hobden left his home in West Vancouver at 7 a.m. He arrived at Varsity at 10:45 where he met Dorwin Baird. Later, Alan Morley and Archie Thompson reached the Pub office, and the four raided the Players club costume room to get dry clothes.

Players Club Useful

Lloyd outfitted himself in a pair of formal trousers which were about six inches too small for him, and a swallow-tail coat which parted half way up his back to reveal nothing but him, and he capped it all with a C.O.T.C. hat. Archie put on another pair of tight trousers with purple stripes, instead of his riding breeches, while Dorwin donned a red riding coat and a straw hat. Alan stripped to the skin, and outfitted himself in a pair of black trousers and an old Varsity blazer which covered only in part his hairy chest.

The Campus Creb added the final touch to this sartorially correct outfit by walking about in his bare feet.

Library Rescued

To get stories, these hard-working men tramped all over the campus, while at the library, the Crab noticed that water was leaking through the roof and overflowing in the magazine room, and running down to the stacks. He organized a mop and pail brigade of the pubsters and himself went to the auditorium to get trapaulins to catch the water as it fell from the roof. Undaunted by this slight delay, the editorial staff went to work again, but it was decided to cancel Tuesday lectures and they had to brave the elements again on Tuesday so that only the latest news might be dished out. So the editor put on his rugby boots and went home, and everyone else did

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Scarlet Fever About Look Out For Colds

"Thanks to the Ubyssey and student co-operation the threatened scarlet fever epidemic has not materialized," stated Mrs. Lucas.

Once again prompt action on the part of the University Health Office has averted what might have been a serious epidemic. However students are warned to regard even the slightest cold as a danger sign. Reference to page 48 article 3 of the Handbook will refresh the memory of students who have forgotten htat all cases of illness should be reported to the Health Office immediately. In the case of colds, students should remain at home during the first two days.

Professor And Students Give Opinions On Stadium

Many think Grandstand should be Postponed

"Stadium Drainage Should Be Repaired" Is General Belief

That student opinion is behind the move for the improvement of the stadium drainage system but that doubt exists as to whether now is the opportune time to construct a grandstand, was the prevailing sentiment expressed by a member of the Engineering Faculty and prominent students when interviewed recently by The Ubyssey. All agreed that the drains must be opened but many thought it too much of a risk to erect stands before the proposed drainage improvements were proved.

Fred Bolton, President of Men's Athletics, was emphatic in support of both the drainage improvements and the immediate construction of a grandstand, financed by a bond issue.

"In order to keep the interest in inter-collegiate athletics alive, I believe it is necessary to erect the stadium as soon as possible," states Mr. Bolton. "The drainage at the present time is good, and with the proposed improvements, there is no doubt that the field will be one of the best drained in Vancouver.

"Although it will cost $2,000 more to finance the bond issue this year than if the whole project were delayed a year, it is very probable that a greater sum than the above will be saved through the present low cost of the building materials and low interest rate; with the present trend of prices these costs will likely rise substantially during the coming year."

Civil Engineer's Views

Upon being interviewed on this subject, Professor A. B. Lighthall of the Department of Civil Engineering stated that he was in favor of the erection of the grandstand under Murray Mather's plan, although there is the possibility that a more conservative estimate could be made of its cost. To his mind, the question to be decided was whether or not the chance should be taken of not being able to pay the $2,000 interest on the bonds for the first year. Professor Lighthall said that no concern should be felt over the possibility of insufficient access to the playing-field due to poor drainage, for even this year two or three big games could have been played.

Macdonald Favors Postponement

Don Macdonald, well-known senior and Sports Editor of The Ubyssey, when interviewed said:

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Players Club Enters Festival

"A Moment of Darkness" Will Represent the University

The Players Club announces that it has definitely entered the Provincial Drama Festival with the most effective of this year's Christmas Plays, "A Moment of Darkness."

The executive of the club admit that they do not expect this play to win any high honors, but it is felt that, if a beginning is made this year the tradition will be carried on. One fortunate aspect of the production is that Mr. William Buckingham, an outstanding Almnus, will direct it.

President Enthusiastic

President Klinck when interviewed, expressed his delight at the initiative of the club in taking this step, which he heartily endorsed. The president agreed that the University Players should be the first to enter such a competition.

The cost of entering the Festival has been defrayed in part by the Players Club Alumni who generously donated half of their Friday night proceeds to the Club. The remaining expenses will be made up by the selling of tickets to the Drama Festival.

There are twelve entries in the Festival, among them three from Victoria, and it will be of great interest to see how the Varsity players stack up beside other dramatic organizations. All those who wish to attend this outstanding event in Vancouver dramatic circles may obtain tickets from Miss Ruth Armitage, or any member of the Players Club.

Other convenors of this production are Mr. Don Munroe, who will take over the difficult position of Production Manager. Miss Mary McGeer will have charge of the costumes, Miss Jo Henning of the Properties, Miss Vivian Hood of make-up, and Mr. Bob Thompson of scenery.

The Festival will take place in the Avenue Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

Next Week's Totem Appointments

Monday—

9:15 Fraser, Mildred M.
9:25 Woodbridge, C. M.
9:35 Patten, Milared L.
9:45 Soames, Kathleen
10:05 Galloway, Jean
10:15 McGee, J. A.
10:25 Kennlyside, H. S.
10:35 Clarke, R. S.
10:45 Mather, M.
11:05 McLaughlin, J. S.
11:15 Trapp, Helen
11:25 Morris, Maxine
11:35 Reid, Constance M.
11:45 Tisdall, Ruth

Noon—

12:30 Canadian Rugby

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COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 25

10 a.m., Julian Huxley, "Science and Social Need".

12 noon, **Alma Mater Meeting,** Auditorium.

3 p.m., Phrateres Tea, Women's Lower Common Room.

Saturday, Jan. 26

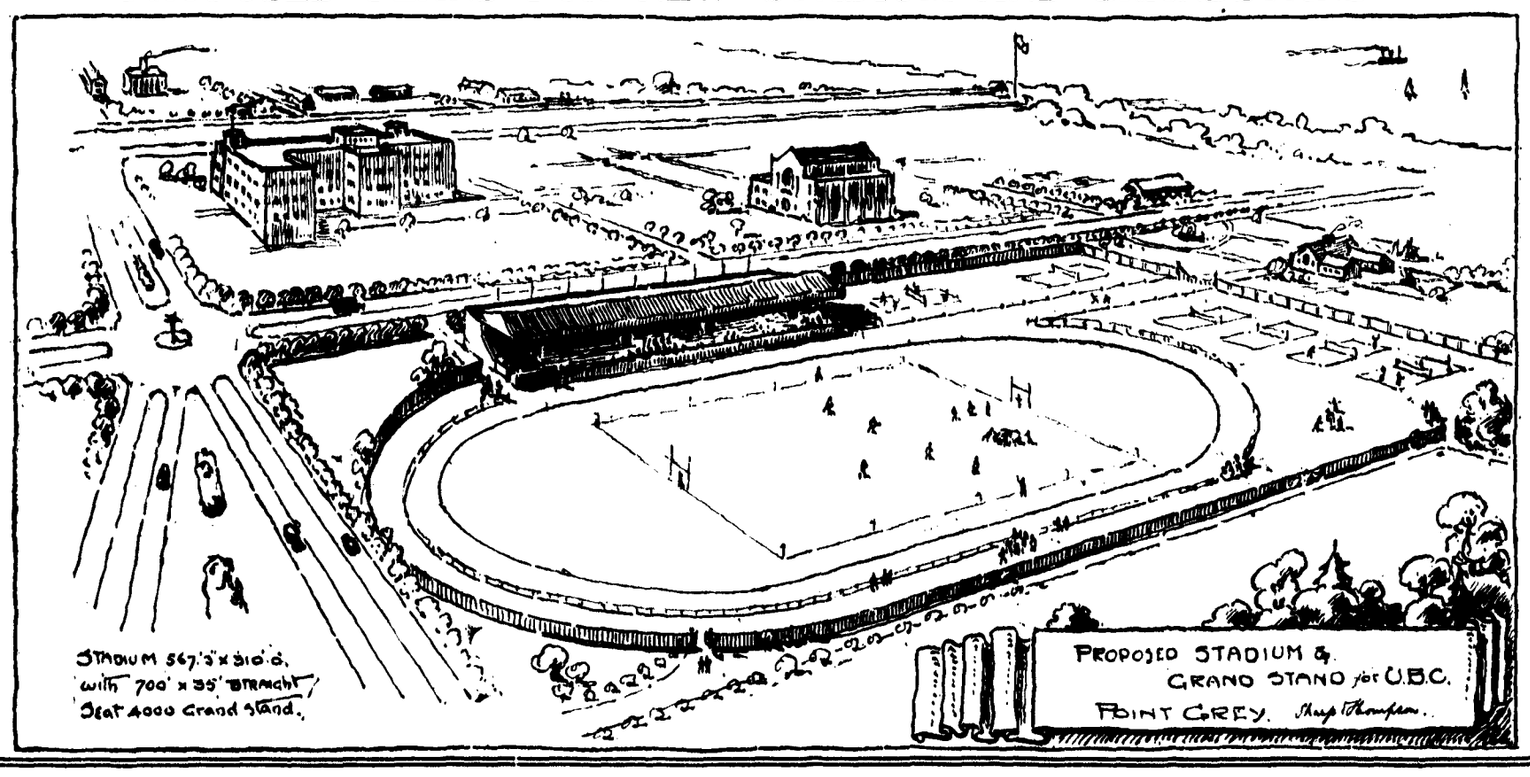
8 p.m., Vancouver Institute, Mr. B. C. Nicholas, "The Evolution of a Newspaper."

8 p.m., Senior A Basketball, Varsity vs. V. A. C., V.A.C. Gym.

Monday, Jan. 28

12:15, Arts 100, W.U.S. Meeting, to discuss Hi-Jinks and the Co-ed.

PROPOSED PLANS FOR NEW STADIUM AND GRANDSTAND



ALMA MATER MEETING TODAY NOON

The Ubyssey

(Member C.I.P., P.I.P.A.)
Telephone: Point Grey 206
Issued twice weekly by the Students' Publication Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

Mail Subscriptions $2. per Year
Campus Subscriptions $1.50 per Year

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

A SANE BALANCE

Each student taking a university course has to decide the problem of how much time he should devote to his studies and how much he should devote to extra-curricular activities. The result of his decision will determine the nature of the training which his college career is going to give him.

The proportion of the student's activities will naturally vary with individual circumstances. To one who intends to make a life career of the subject which he is studying, it is most important that he make a good start, and therefore he is perhaps justified in confining his attentions mainly to his academic work, although he should try to avoid becoming a mere bookworm.

But to one who is taking a university course as a general cultural foundation for some non-academic specialized vocation, extra-curricular activities should form an important part of his training. If he keeps his nose in a book for four years he is losing the social contacts and experiences which can be obtained only during his period at college. When he graduates he will be so busy trying to become established in a career that he will have no time for these broadening influences.

The university period is a golden opportunity for students, and hence they should try to attain a definite conception of the reason for which they are here. Older students and alumni should be able to give them very helpful advice in this connection.

CONGRATULATIONS CHI OMEGA PSI

Tomorrow Chi Omega Psi is being formally installed by Delta Upsilon. At present there are seven international fraternities on the campus and four local ones. The international fraternities claim more prestige and have an advantage in rushing. Such a situation is bound in some measure to divide the fraternity world into two graups. The only solution is for all campus fraternities to affiliate with international groups. We are glad that Chi Omega Psi is no more and that we can welcome the advent of Delta Upsilon to the campus.

ANOTHER CLUB!

Another campus club is coming into being! We feel like continuing the Campus Crab's tirade against the ilttle groups that clutter the University. The Anti-War Council is perhaps one of the most futile ideas that has come from the student mind for many years. Other University organizations are concrete; they are formed for a definite purpose, to study, to act or to debate. But what is the purpose of the Anti-War Council? To held meetings and discuss peace. They apparently do not intend to do anything constructive for the cause of Peace. If they were professed Pacifists they would have reason for banding together. But they refuse to be called Pacifists. They are merely going to sit around and discuss peace. The only benefits that can possibly accrue are that the members will learn how to behave in sewing circles. And the University critics will laugh at the way student minds behave.

Soothing Syrup

INFANTS
* * *
MUSICAL
* * *
FOOLISH
* * *
STADIUM
* * *
by
Campus
Crab

The first spot in this column this week goes, of course, to the intelligent and far-seeing organizers of the Anti-War Council who fathered the bright idea of bringing the high-school infants into their campaign.

Of all the bone-headed ideas that ever hit the campus, this is positively the worst.

If the Student's Council, the Faculty Council or someone in authority does not clamp down on this before it goes any farther, we might as well give up altogether and affiliate ourselves with the Provincial Mental Hospital. Our aims and methods may be different, but the results are appallingly similar.

The Anti-War Council is vulnerable enough to outside criticism, but just think what a handle this will give anyone who is hostile to their program.

Now, to turn from the ridiculous to the sublime, let us have a word with the Musical Society.

Some of the old-timers in this vocalizing gang may remember that I had a few remarks to make on their performance last year. Now is the time, if ever, for them to bear fruit.

The burden of my last lay in their honour was a plea to them to get down to business and put on the quality of show they are capable of. Now they have their chance.

They can do Gilbert and Sullivan. They could have done last year's show far better then they did. Will they do better this year?

The main thing is a close attention to detail. The singing and scenery was pretty good in the Mikado. The acting, the costumes, the grouping and the make-up was terrible.

They might take a hint from the Alumni Players in the matter of make-up. All except the last play of the four presented were well made up.

Third prize in this drawing of the dunce lottery goes to the Mens and Womens Undergraduate Societies, to be divided equally between them. Perhaps it should have been the first.

What dumb cluck was responsible for the notice in last week's Ubyssey asking the students not to loaf in the Kaf?

Where else have they got to loaf?

Are they going to sit on the curbstone?

If these two organizations want to remove the loafers from the Kaf, let them get down to business and provide some place where one can sit down in reasonable comfort for a few minutes.

How about putting over the Woman's Union Building? That is what it is to be used for in part.

If it can't be done now, how about something less ambitious to do in the meantime? As a unit, the social life in this University is nil.

It shouldn't be.

Another matter for consideration is the stadium.

If we are to make a decision on it, let us have another week.

The student body has not had a chance to think it over. Let the Council tell us all the facts today. Let us discuss the matter for a week, and then vote on it.

The Council should not forget that, while they have considered it for several months, the rest of us have only had a couple of days.

Hasty action on the stadium before brought us nothing but grief and ridicule.

Are we looking for another dose of the same thing?

Echoes Of Education

HEARD FROM—

Dr. "Jenny" Pilcher: "Well, class, it's your own fault I'm here!"

* * *

Prof. "Willy" Black: "There will be no swimming classes today—the pool is flooded."

* * *

Prof. "Lemmy" Robertson: "Pharaoh's wife at 90 was no spring chicken."

* * *

Dr. "Gee-Gee" Sedgewick: "How's 'Sonny Sedgewick' for a name?"

SCHOOL SCANDAL—

Teacher Klinkhamer: "Ask Education Enemy No. 1—Max Stewart—how he spent his birthnight."

* * *

Skoolma Todd: "I'm just gonna 'phone the kid brother to bring me a set of dry clothes."

* * *

Mt. Baker: "What is a 'mug-wump'?"

Teacher's Pet Niven: "It's a bird which sits with its mug on one side of the fence and its wump . . . well, it's a bird, anyway!"

* * *

Monitor McKay: "That's even lower than my Harlow joke."

CLASS & CLUB

NOTICE ARTS '37

Get those overdue class fees in immediately sophs! Also hand in names of partners to any member of the executive; otherwise you will automatically go in the party draw.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

A closed meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held Monday, Jan. 28, at 4583 West 15th Ave. The time, 8.00 p.m., the speakers, Robert Bennett, Walter Cornett, and Howard McMann. Sudents taking Chem. 3 or higher are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENT LEAGUE OF CANADA

The Student League of Canada will meet tomorrow, Friday, at 8 p.m. at 4154 West 10th Ave. Mrs. Jamieson will speak on the subject, "Are We at the End of an Era?"

Anti-War Council Receives Support

(Continued from Page 1)

a peaceful solution, no matter what national grievances may be involved."

Something More Concrete Needed

Delegates were favorably impressed and were quick to offer the support of their groups. Lionel Backler, sent by the Students' League of Canada, hailed the Anti-War Council as something new on the campus. "War is becoming a major issue," he said, "and students should be mobilized against it. If the aim is strictly non-partisan, we will do our best to aid this movement, and to make it effective." Lionel Clarke, Y.M.C.A., and Jean Fraser, S.C.M., both indicated that their organizations would back the movement, although Miss Fraser somewhat caustically gave it as her opnion that "something more concrete than a movement and a rally was required."

Mass Meeting

The first plunge of the Anti-war Council into campus affairs is to take the form of a mass demonstration to be held in the University auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 13. Attempts will be made to have one o'clock lectures cancelled, so that the ten speakers scheduled to take the platform may have sufficient time at their disposal. Representatives from the faculty as well as from the student body will speak, and after a good deal of argument it was decided that the high-schools be represented by speakers, number not settled as yet.

High Schools Included

The advisability of including high school speakers was hotly debated, but M. Kuzych, burly, soft-spoken delegate from King Edward High School, persuaded the meeting as to the soundness of the scheme, sketching graphicaly the anti-war work already accomplished in city schools. There was no danger, he said, of the University body drawing ridicule as "high school led," since the lower schools would look to the University for leaders. The idea was favoured by a very slight majority.

A second meeting will be held in Arts 103 at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at which a permanent committee will be appointed. Delegates who were unable to attend the first meeting are urgently requested to be present.

FOR SALE

One college gown, worn only once for graduation; reasonably priced. Mrs. D. Maclennan, 322—2nd St. W., North Vancouver.

STABLE SWEEPINGS

What a Night

In spite of the Dean Clement weather, which froze many radiators and brought a rosy glow to the cheeks of the lovely women gathered there, the Aggie party, held Friday night in the Vocational building, was a huge success.

Each couple upon entering, was given a generous amount of stage money with which to purchase the various extras of the evening. Cider was sold at $100 a glass, milk shakes at $125. Housey-housey was $100 a shot, with $1000 as the prize. Dancing which started at 9:30 was the main attracion of the evening. Excellent music was supplied by Jack Bickerton and his co-stars. Dean and Mrs. Clement, Dr. and Mrs. Eagles and Professor Lloyd were present, and added to the unrestrained spirit of gay, good fellowship which pervaded all the guests.

The climax of the evening came at the close of the midnight supper, when certain "unknown" parcels were auctioned off at fabulous prices. Alex. Wood was auctioneer and "cooked" the bidding admirably. Dean Clement and Dr. Eagles each purchased a bag of marbles, Bob Forshaw was high bidder for a beautiful rattle, and Ralph Cudmore became the proud possessor of the cutest little pair of baby panties. The crowd went into a near-riot when a scienceman, Hugh Godard, paid an exhorbitant price for a nursing bottle filled with Grade A Certified Milk. "That just proves that all sciencemen are suckers", remarked the auctioneer.

After the auction, the guests returned to the ballroom and danced far into the night. "The best dance of the season," was the general opinion. All arrangements were made by the class of '35.

What Aggies Are Saying

Jean Fraser: "I consider myself practically an Aggie, anyway."

* * *

Professor Lloyd (at Aggie party): "I think we should do this at least once each term."

* * *

Barbara Jones: "I think that column should be censored; who wrote it?"

Pep Meeting

Next month, the Aggies are expected to stage a pep meeting. All arrangements will be handled by the three lower years, and a committee has been appoined consisting of Allin, Cudmore, and Moodie. Preparations are already under way, and an attractive and original program is assured.

LOST

One brown glove. Finder please return to the Publications office or to the University lost and found service. Oliver Cornish.

NOTICE

Class '38 fees are now payable. Prompt payments by Frosh will assure successful class party. Fees received at foot of Caf. stairs. Fred Dietrich, class treasurer.

Pubsters Show Great Fortitude

(Continued from Page 1)

the same thing except they didn't put on rugby boots.

Errors Explained

There were some amusing errors which passed the usually meticulous proof-readers in the rush: for instance speaking of the supposed fire on the campus last Friday, the report stated that "There was no fire, and it was not in the Arts building, and the janitors did not extinguish it." Again, at the beginning of one write-up it stated that it was "continued from page one." Then there was a magnificent ad announcing the Arts '37 party for Thursday, when it was postponed for a week.

Many more errors might be found, but they all demonstrate the handicaps under which the staff worked. With the phone service practically useless, and only one good typewriter out of three, with a staff whose enthusiasm was somewhat dampened by the weather conditions and who had to do three or four times their usual amount of work it is a miracle that there was any Ubyssey at all on Wednesday.

Easy to Win—Easy to Smoke!

Once an art stude named Timothy Teasy
Found himself both shortwinded and wheesy
Till, wise man, he turned back
To his Buckingham pack

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before Feb. 4, 1935, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

You'll find it easy to write a last line for this Limerick if you first light up a smooth, mild, throat-easy Buckingham. Take a long drag. Then get your pencil out—send in your last line today!

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Regular Dance Nights, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
Admission—Ladies 20c, Gents 35c
Catering to Banquets, Social Clubs, Private Parties, Bridge and Whist Parties
For Further Information Phone Trin. 1823

Phrateres Elections Held Today

The election of officers for Phrateres, scheduled for last Monday, is to take place today. A list of the nominees is posted on the Arts notice board. Dean Bollert has kindly loaned her outer office for the use of the women of Phrateres while casting votes. Voting will take place from ten o'clock in the morning until two in the afternoon.

The date of the next meeting of Phrateres has not yet been settled.

A meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society, announced for last Monday, has been postponed until next Monday, at noon, in Arts 100. Plans for Hi-Jinks and for the Co-Ed Ball will be discussed at this meeting.

Hi-Jinks

Hi-Jinks, to be held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, Feb. 6, will be in the form of a barn dance. The decorations are to be bales of hay, horse collars, and similar rustic scenery. Costumes need not be those of the typical farmer; it is expected that gypsies will mingle happily with the farmers and farmerettes. There will be articles for sale at the price of one cent—for one night you may have your fortune told for as little as it costs to buy a glass of lemonade. There will be an orchestra from 7:30 till 9:30; then skits by each class, and finally—supper. Admission is 25c.

Scribes Lament Snow's Passing

With tears and lamentations the members of the pub. staff watch the last vestiges of snow disappear. For now lectures are once more being held and it is no longer possible to wander all through the administration building looking at the puddles without meeting a soul.

Nor is it considered quite decorous to clank down through the library stacks in an old slicker and a pair of rugby boots and socks and whistle as loud as one's spirits may dicatet. It is possible to keep dry in the library without such attire now and there is no danger of having one's cranium somewhat jarred by a hundred pounds of the slush which was being shovelled by industrious workmen from the roof just above the entrance.

And when one takes down the telephone receiver one does not have the pleasure of waiting ten minutes for central to answer and then of finding the line busy. There is now time to do something else besides trying to get people on the phone and putting on and taking off shoes, socks and trousers.

And now there is nothing to write about except Alma Mater Meetings and the bridge washouts.

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Profesors In Politics Is Debated Question

The question, "Should university professors take active part in the political field," is being debated across Canada by students, faculty members and outsiders.

The Board of Governors of the University of Alberta recently made a ruling that professors of that institution should be barred from political activity of any description.

The echoes of this statement reached Toronto and the president of the eastern university stated in definite terms that he agrees with the Albertan decision. Several other prominent faculty members made statements. Here is the story that appeared in the Toronto Varsity:

"It is essential that a university professor have an unbiased opinion on any political issue," Dr. Cody told *The Varsity* when approached regarding the new ruling in Alberta which prohibits members of the faculty and staff of the University of Alberta from taking part in politics. "Immediately upon accepting candidature for any platform he speaks only in the interests of his particular side of the issue," the President added, and continued to explain that a university professor will have more wit if he gives judgments as an expert in his own department rather than as a partisan of any party.

"I don't see how a professor can attend properly to business and at the same time be a member of the legislature. A university professor is an ordinary citizen and expresses his views but in addition if he is in a state university there is a further obligation laid upon him to put whatever limitations his relations to the university involve, upon his freedom of speech. Furthermore, the university is the only place in the community where you can fairly expect people to seek for the true interpretation of facts without bias. This in itself forbids the professor from becoming a partisan of any party."

There may be a distinction drawn between a state university such as University College and one which is independent such as Victoria, which is privately endowed. Dr. W. T. Brown, principal of Victoria College, stated when interviewed: "It has frequently been asserted that in state universities the professors are considered servants of the state and therefore they have no right to take part in party politics. But in privately-controlled institutions such as Victoria there has never been any attempt to prohibit freedom."

Principal Wallace of University College expressed the same opinion. "There is nothing more precious than the academic tradition in a college. The primary asset of the staff is their permission to teach and express the opinions which they believe and the payment for this priceless privilege is the use of common sense," Provost Cosgrave of Trinity College refused to comment.

One hundred students at Alberta, incensed by the ruling signed a petition urging the Student's Council to call a meeting of the Alma Mater Society to discuss the situation.

When the appointed hour arrived it was discovered that the affair had not created sufficient interest to attract the necessary quorum, so the meeting was not held. The president of the Student's Council criticised the students for their lack of interest:

"Regardless of the merits of the question under consideration, the meeting was well worth attending, as it offered to students an opportunity to express their opinions upon political and social principles of vital interest not only to the University, but to the whole province. If the petitioners themselves regard the failure of their meeting with disappointment, they may lay the blame directly at the door of the student body and more particularly at their own. It was their own failure to canvass adequately in advance the entire student body, coupled with the ennui and indifference of the latter, which led to this lamentable fiasco.

"If this manifest lack of interest of students in their own and community affairs is prophetic of the future of self-government on this campus, then the cause of student democracy is lost."

The attitude of local authorities seems to be exactly opposite to the view held by The Toronto faculty. Although no definite statement has been made concerning the matter recently, the fact that three members of our faculty have been granted leave of absence so that they may engage in various public positions seems to indicate that members of the local Board of Governors do not share the opinion held by their brothers in Alberta.

W. P. A. S.

Dr. Sedgewick to English 9 class: "When I look upon your illiterate and savage condition a great wave of pity goes up from me."

MUCK SOUP

By Joe Dunner

The blistering Arabian sun poured its shimmering rays on the burning sands of the desert. The traveller took a long pull at his water bottle and continued his long trek across the wastes. Far off his keen eye discerned a pitiful figure, wandering around in a wavering circle. Hurriedly kicking his desert ship (camel to you) into a rapid trot, he bears down upon the wreck, and finds to his horror that it is his old college professor, who flunked him in English because he couldn't spell. The poor fellow's tongue, black and raw, is hanging out of his mouth. His face is a mass of blisters, his eyes red and sore. Water! Water! croaks the prof. The traveller digs his hand into his saddle bag, and extracts a large, shining object, tosses it to his old professor, and rapidly gallops away into the distance. Is it a flask? The professor crawls painfully to the object and greedily opens it.

"Migawd," he shrieks, "salted peanuts!"

* * *

GOOSERY RHYME

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey,
Along came a spider,
And sat down beside her
And said, "Hiya babe."

THREE SONGS WE LEARNED WHILE THE SNOW FELL

The African National Anthem (Hollywood Version): The Tarzan Tripe For Ever.

The Joe Penner (what a duck) song: Buy a Waterfowl.

The B.A.C. song: What a Difference an A Makes.

* * *

INTELLIGENCE TEST FOR PROFS.

Candidates will answer only one question at a time, and if your I.Q. is 200 or more, you are a child prodigy.

1. What is 2 and 2? Wrong.
2. What do you consider more alike, Caesar, Pompey, or Vice Versa?
3. How many stripes has a zulu?
4. Translate: Ce programme quie va suivre vous a ete presente par la Comission Canadienne de la Radioiffusion. Noix a vous, messeiurs, niox a vous, mesdames.
5. Why are the forests called virgin?

We better stop . . . this is vergin' on the obscene.

* * *

'Twas the night before New Year's
And all through the nite
Each co-ed was staggering,
Each boy friend was tight.
Their flasks were all tucked in their pockets with care in hopes t ttahhe pockets with care
In hopes that the bootlegger soon would be there.

OPINIONS ON STADIUM

(Continued from Page One)

"Before going ahead and authorizing the Students' Council to issue bonds to build a stadium it would be wise to establish deinitely that the playing ield is in good shape.

"At present it isn't, and it would be advisable to repair the field iself to see that it is in good condition and then build the stand. According to present sponsors it would cost $2000 more to float the issue now than later. That $2000 could be saved and advisability of building the grandstand could be definitely established if the field was repaired now and the grandstand project was re-discussed next fall."

Whimster Rhetorical

"To abandon the Stadium as it is, is to nullify the efforts and faith of those students who succeeded in creating a playing-field from a morass," with these words Bill Whimster, President of the A. M. U. S. greeted an over-curious reporter.

"$20,000 have been already sunk into the Stadium. The question is will this money, the symbol of the sacrifices of the student body, be thrown down the gutter.

"We have built a gymnasium for those who are to follow. Therefore those who are to follow should in turn bear willingly the burden of building a decent stadium for later generations. At all events the Stadium is for the people and will return to the people."

Gaul Hesitant

Bobby Gaul, former English rugby captain and President of the Big Block Club stated:

"In my opinion the playing field should certainly be put in order before any action is taken on the building of permanent grandstand. Another matter to consider is whether any customers will come out here for the games. If only the students turn out, then they will be left holding the bag. A home field is certainly needed for the teams, but, if the field is repaired then the track, which is equally important if the stadium is to be successful financially, should also be put in order. Last year the field and track were neglected. When money is spent on the stadium, caretakers should be employed to keep it in condition. However, the greatest need is not stands or spectators, but more playing fields to get more people in active participation in sports."

The Pome-Tree

Sing a song of Politics
And purses full of gold—
Certain shady gentlemen . . .
That royal game of old

It is a song of partyites
Of most amazing guile,
How in their windy wanderings
They made a heavy pile:

How when the poll was opened
And the public had its say,
These sycophantic Cyclops
Were loosed upon their prey:

How in the Central Counting House
They sneaked the voters money:
The people got the beeswax,
The humbugs got the honey

Litany Coroner

Oh how

Wet are my

Feet ! ! !

Watching bridges

Go out,

And waiting for

The garage to

Fall.
But it
Will not
Fall
As long as I
Wait
And wait——
And wet ! ! !
Very wet,
Long wait,
But it will not
Fall.
Fall, wait
Wet garage.
Oh, what a
H . . . eck of
A long
Wet wait.

Once upon a time,
A long time ago.
Well,
At least last term,
We had an institution,
Which is the correct word,
Since even war is an institution,
Anyway, we had a very useful
Institution
For collecting dirt around the
Campus
And then,
Throwing it back at you
Alas, the Garbage Man is no more,
We mourn his passing.
And the Muck page to the rescue,
Which is all just away of saying that
We'd like to know
Who was the vivacious little
Alpha Phi
Who thought
"Love in an Ape House",
Referred to the Pub office,
And also we would like to know
Who was the Council member and
His girl friend
At the Alumni Plays,
Friday night,
Who talked about the whole campus,
Including the president of the
Players Club,
The editor of the Ubyssey,
The rest of Council
And the Campus Crab.
Good ol' Council,
They see 'n hear everything
And occasionally provide us
With a Litany.

Madam Darlington Suffers Operation

Madame Darlington, popular French professor, was taken to St. Paul's Hospital last Saturday, where she underwent a minor operation. Her condition is improved, and she expects to return within three weeks.

Madame Darlington had been in poor health for some days, and collapsed after finishing her French lecture Saturday morning.

It's not the thought of filching
That hits a man so hard:
They promise you the butter
But only spread the lard. —Ex.

FANNY'S LETTER

Dear Hiram:

I know it's a long time since I wrote to you but you needn't get jealous because the reason is that a freshette is always busy here and the men here aren't so inviting as they are at home. For instance: the other day at a musical society rehearsal after some terrible discords, a man who was standing by said that after looking over the chorus he had come to the conclusion that we must have been chosen for our musical ability. Wasn't that just too cute. Although there is only a foot of snow, a fellow called Don Munro tried to show off to us by coming to college in courderoy pants and coat, mocassins and snowshoes. Another dumbell came out here on skis, while half of the campus wore high boots. I wish our old Ford was here because one of the girls in the Players Club called Eileen Simon got her car "Betsy" stuck in the snow and had a most thrilling time when a whole lot of firemen came and dug her out . . . now don't get jealous—they don't mean anything to me — and everybody laughed and laughed and laughed when Betty Moscovitch —you know—I've told you lots of funny things about her . . she fell down in the snow and five boys ran and picked her up . . . it's a shame I'm so sure-footed . . . isn't it—or is it? I phoned the Aggie Dating bureau and they said sure we arrange dates but when I called in person they said they were all filled up . . . and the only person available was Mr. Stuart Gilmour or somebody and I would never go out with him on account of he is too young and would probably have to go home at ten o'clock. There are two people I wouldn't mind going out with . . . . one of them is a poor poverty-stricken student that I'd like to treat to an evening in the Spanish Grill. His name is Clarence Idyll. He has been going around for a week asking everybody he meets for a dollar . . . maybe he's not poor . . maybe it's a racket . . . but he's got a kind face. The other person is really too divine . . . I was at a basktball game on Friday and he played so marvellously that I wanted to congratulate him afterwards so I rushed forward at the end of the game but 254 other girls beat me . . . I still think his last glorious smile was meant for me. Doctor Sedgewick, a funny little fellow that teaches English . . . I think his first name is Garnet but we never call him that . . . at least not to his face—anyway Hiram you'd die laughing . . . he's as funny as the Devil —don't be shocked because everybody swears here . . . I'll bet he . . . Garnet, not the devil—looked like Jackie Cooper when he was young.

I was at the plays put on by the Alumni Players club last night . . I was thrilled by "Love in an Ape House"—I wish somebody would introduce me to Gordon Hilker who played the leading role . . . he certainly is a most realistic actor or else he's been practicing a long time.

Love and kisses from your darling,
Fanny Hurtz.

P.S. I made a mistake and mailed my last letter in the Pub which I thought was a postoffice and they made a mistake and opened it and when I found out my mistake and called for the letter the nicest man said that if I agreed to always leave my letters for you there, he would make sure they reached you . . . . . wasn't that nice of him—now I must run and take this to him.

Fanny.

English Professor Conductor of Choir

The announcement has been made that Professor Ira Dilworth of the Department of English has been appointed conductor of the Bach choir, in which position he succeeds Mr. H. M. Drost.

The Bach Choir was organized five years ago by Mr. Drost, and has been conducted by him till the present. English adjudicators who have heard the choir say that it is quite on a par with the best English choirs.

Mr. Dilworth has had a long connection with music. At Harvard, he was a member of the Glee Club, and of the famous Appleton Choir, under Dr. Davison. From 1930 to 1934 he conducted the Victoria Ladies' Choir, during which years the group took first place every year at the Victoria Musical Festival.

URGENT !!!

Seniors please hand in to The Totem immediately, a list of your Campus activities.

Remember the Totem staff writes exams too.

NEW TOTEM APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 19)

1:05 Lesser, D. A.
1:15 McDiarmid, J. A.
1:25 Partridge, Muriel M.
1:35 Olund, Mabel
1:45 Lort, J. C.
2:05 Lock, Vera
2:15 Cantwell, Eugenie
2:25 Roberts, R. C. W.
2:35 Southcott, E. W.
2:45 Brearly, Katherine
3:05 Abbot, Grace E.
3:15 McKee, Margaret C.
3:25 Melvin, Breen
3:35 Pettapiece, Barbara
3:45 Poulin, Esther A.

Tuesday—
9:15 Barbee, Florence
9:25 Gomery, E. D.
9:35 Washimoto, D. K.
9:45 Wilson, R. J.
10:05 Wood, Hilda
10:15 Parnall, J.
10:25 Simons, W. H.
10:35 Prior, L. J.
10:45 Williams, Enid
11:05 Lovell, E. L.
11:15 Eddie, G. C.
11:25 Atwater, D.
11:35 MacRae, L. F.
11:45 Smith, W. H. V.

Noon—
1:05 Newman, Bella
1:15 McNeill, Daesy
1:25 Wallace, I.
1:35 Malone, Dorothy K
1:45 Tremaine, W. S.
2:05 MacRae, Catherine J.
2:15 Mossop, G. H.
2:25 Jackson, T. H. G.
2:35 Breen, A. W.
2:45 Rutledge, J. B.
3:05 Miller, J. P.
3:15 MacKenzie, D. B.
3:25 Sibley, Eunice S.
3:35 Elgie, Helen P. J.
3:45 Smith, Samuel

Inanouta Der Pub

We were looking at a Chinese paper the other day when we saw this gem. We cannot reproduce it in the original as we have no Chinese type.

Little Algernon had a bad habit.
He would always chew his fingernails.
We asked the doctor and the doctor
Told us to put something on his fingernails.
We used arsenic.
It worked beautifully.
Little Algernon doesn't chew his fingernails
Any more.

* * *

And then there was the Drama enacted on the bus on Friday:

Characters—

An Artsman sitting on an Aggie sitting on a Scienceman.

Dialogue—

Scienceman: "Science is the foundation of everything."

Artsman (under his breath): "Sciencemen are low creatures."

Aggie: "Here I am in the middle of things."

Artsman: "The old Aggie midwife . . . . to cows . . . .

Exit — the Artsman . . . in great haste.

* * *

And here is what some budding genius in the Pub wrote and left on the floor where your scribe found it:

"I'm glad my rubber has a tear in it
a tear about an inch long
near the top
my left rubber.
because now when i see
a rubber without a tear in
it i know its not my rubber.
otherwise i might get
somebody elses rubber
(if my own wasn't torn either)
and maybe theirs would be torn.
Schwanada is a dudelsachpfeifer.

And then there is the Freshettes who thinks that a hangover is a Jewish holiday.

* * *

Dave Spencer thinks that "incestuous" means "worm-eaten."

* * *

In days of old
When knights were bold
Their tin pants
Must
Have been
Awfully cold.

* * *

A successful monopolist is one who can occupy both arm-rests in his seat in the Auditorium.

* * *

Who was the student who read an Ec. 1 book all during Thursday's Musical Society recital, and only stopped to clap?

* * *

"That's the last straw," said the Aggie as he watched the janitor sweep out the common room.

* * *

Women's place is in the harem.

* * *

Advice to those who didn't learn to play the piano in six easy lessons: "Never believe a woman who says, "don't with her eyes shut."

CAMPUS SPORT

Thunderbirds Assume League Leadership

Hockey Team Victorious

Blue and Gold Beat Washington 4-3 After Overtime

Game Here Next Friday

In the first of a series of four inter-collegiate hockey games, the University of B. C. team defeated the Washington Huskies 4-3 in Seattle. The game was thrilling throughout and was capped by Hager's sensational goal in the overtime period. About 1000 people saw the game.

Both teams played bang-up hockey, scoring once in each of the three periods, necessitating the usual 10 minute overtime. The Washington team had a slight edge in condition but they lacked the enthusiasm and ability of the Canadian players.

The game opened slowly as both teams were a little dubious about the ability of the opposing side. However, as the play progressed all shyness disappeared. Due to the somewhat sloppy refeering the game was marred by rough play. No serious infringements were called, although the referees had plenty of opportunity to send players to the cooler.

Hager scored two of the Blue and Gold goals, while Murray Little and Lambert contributed one apiece. The Varsity team was composed of Andrews, Burnett, Lea, Truffel, Morriss, Livingsone, and Hager.

The next game is to take place in Vancouver next Friday.

Science '35 Win Game

Opening Inter-Class Game Goes To Science

Science Seniors got away to a good start in the opening game of the Varsity Interclass basketball league Thursday noon-hour when, before all those students that didn't attend the Marine Drive washout, they defeated the class of Arts '36 by the narrow margin of 17-14.

A Canadian football star and a first string soccerman provided most of the punch in the rough and tumble fray, Tiny Hader shining for the Redshirts and "Bish" Thurber for the Artsmen. At half time, after a see-saw twenty-minute scramble, the Engineers held a scant lead at 10-9.

Thwarting the determined second-half bid of the Men of Arts, Rader and his boys managed to stay out in front at 17-14 and htus earned the first two points of the interclass hoop schedule.

Junior Canadian Football Meeting

The postponed meeting of the Junior Canadian Football Club will be held Tuesday 29th in Arts 107. It has been decided to enter a team into the Junior League and practices must start shortly.

The league is open to men under 20 years of age who have not played more than one game of Big Four Football (60 minutes).

All interested are asked to be at this meeting. Beginners welcome.

NOTICE

There will be a W.U.S. meeting Monday, Jan. 28. at 12:15 in Arts 100. Plans for Hi-jinx and the Co-ed will be discussed. Very important!

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Rates Most Reasonable

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Sey. 5742

HE GUARDED THE BASKET

George Pringle

NOTICE

All skiers intending to try out for Washington meet are requested to turn out at Grouse Mountain on Sunday, Jan. 27. If further particulars are desired, get in touch with Clare Willis. There will be a meeting in Ap. Sc. 237 Tuesday, 29th, at 12:10.

Kozoolin Announces Soccer Struggle

Columbia Hotel Will Form Opposition For Roundball Artists

Paul Kozoolin, energetic and optomistic captain of the Senior soccer squad, has established himself as a weather prophet. Mr. Kozoolin strode into the Publications office today, shook himself loose from about 5 quarts of water and announced in stentorian tones that the soccer team would play a week from tomorrow. Columbia Hotel provides the opposition.

In preparation for the coming struggle for power the soccer team has been practising in the gymnasium. The team is now in excellent shape and no injuries are reported. The soccer club has gone intellectual in so far as none of the players were forced far as none of thep layers were forced to cease their athletic endeavours due to failure to obtain the required standing.

The game is the first struggle to take place for the Imperial Cup, historic soccer trophy.

NOTICE

Junior Canadian Rugby meeting and chalk talk Tuesday, 12:10, Arts 108. Gym practice Monday morning, 7:30 a.m.

NOTICE

The Vocational Guidance lecture which was to have been held in Arts 100 last Wednesday noon was cancelled without any notification to the Ubyssey. The lecture for next Wednesday will be announced in Tuesday's issue.

PROPHET

Paul Kozoolin

NOTICE

Taken from the Men's Cloak Room of the Library, a pair of rubbers belonging to Jim Findlay. Please return them to the Pub office.

U.B.C. vs V.A.C. Saturday

Game Scheduled For 8 p.m.

The Thunderbirds basketball team will clash with V.A.C. on Saturday at 8 o'clock in the V.A.C. gym. These two teams are now at opposite ends of the ladder but the game will be interesting.

V.A.C. is not by any means a group of coeds playing push ball. They have many star players, including former Varsity captain, Tony Osborne. Buss Haugh, ambidextrous athlete de-luxe and sport follower par excellence, also shines on the Bob Brown aggregation.

Give your girl friend's family a treat by letting them have the parlour on Saturday night and take her to the Basketball game.

Students Defeat Yellow Shirts After Second Half Rally 36-24

Thunderbirds Are on the Short End of 10-6 Score at Half Time But Last Period Rally Cinches Top Position

Bardsley and Willoughby Shine For the Blue and Gold

The Thunderbird hoopmen rose to great heights last night when they definitely proved their superiority over their arch-rivals, the Adanacs, by a crushing 36-24 win over the Royal City boys. This win puts Varsity in undisputed possession of the top slot in the league standing, two points ahead of Prov ince and Adanacs, and four ahead of V.A.C.

The second half of last night's game was one of the most exciting seen on basketball courts in many a year. The scoring was free and the play was spiced with a near-fight when Bardsley and Matthison crashed together on a jump, and Rann took a swing at the Varsity captain.

First String Stays On

Coach Barbarie of the Blue and Gold elected to leave his first team on throughout the game, and there would have been no substitutions for the Thunderbirds if Barbarie had not taken Bardsley out of the game for a short time after his clash with Matthison. Swan came on at forward then and again for about three minutes later on for Willoughby. For the remainder of the game Henderson, Pringle, Wright, Willoughby and Bardsley pulled the "Ironman" stunt, and did a very good job of it.

First Half Slow

The first half was slow, with both teams playing air-tight defensive games. The half-time score was 11-6 for the Adanacs. Varsity had a lot of tough luck with their long shots, which rimmed the hoop time and again, but never dropped in. The Thunderbirds only scored one solitary basket during the first half, the remainder of their points coming on fouls. The one basket was a beauty, scored by "Bugs" Bardsley about six minutes after the start of the game.

The Adanacs gave Jimmie a riding throughout the game. Fraser was given the job of holding down the Varsity flash, and he did it well during the first half. In the second stanza, however, Bardsley broke away and ended the game with ten points to share scoring honors with Willoughby.

Varsity Overcomes Lead

Varsity settled right down to work as the second half started. Pringle and Henderson scored quick baskets, followed by a long shot by Fraser of Adanacs.

Play continued fast and furious for the rest of the half. The refereeing was to put it politely a little off color. Neither of the officials checked any rough play at all and during the half Matheson and Bardsley clashed. To avoid a further rucus coach Barbarie yanked Bardsley.

Pringle on defence for Varsity played a stellar game. He broke up the Adanacs rushes time after time and scored many a pretty basket. The second half was notable for the long shots sunk by both sides. Willoughby of Varsity being especially strong in that regard.

Pringle sent Varsity definitely out in front with a free throw and two baskets, making the score 21-15. From then on the game was in the bag. During the last few minutes the Blue and Gold squad did a illtle effective stalling to cinch the tussle.

Pringle was outstanding for the Thunderbirds, playing a really inspired defencive game besides scoring nine points. Bardsley and Willoughby led the Varsity attack and got ten points apiece.

The Teams

Varsity—Bardsley 10, Wiloughby 10, Pringle 9, Wright 2, Henderson 4, Swan 1. Total 36.

Adanacs— Matthison 9, Wright 2, Mayers 7, Meehan, Fraser 2, Smith 2, Holmes, Bickerton, McDonald 2,. Total 24.

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Tenth and Sasamat Branch

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C. R. Myers, Manager

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-Or-

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