The Ubyssey

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Nationalism Danger To Civilization

Prof. Soward Delivers Criticism of Policy

Will nationalism die?

"The future of nationalism is a row of question marks," declared Prof. Soward at the talk given in Aggie 100 last Tuesday, "but it will not be destroyed—instead it may destroy us!"

"Nationalism is an emotion shared by a body of people normally speaking the same language, living in the same homeland and desirous of living under the same government." This was Prof. Soward's definition of nationalism.

Growth Since Middle Ages

"It was almost entirely missing in the Middle Ages," he said, "but in later times it was most successfully realized in countries where a struggle with an aliene foe took place."

The movement in 1820 for freedom from foreign control gave a great stimulus to nationalism. The Poles, Italians and Serbs never lost their national self-consciousness, the latter two even endeavouring to liberate their countrymen who were stranded in Austria.

The cause of the World War was an act of nationalism on the part of a Serbian student who hoped to free the Serbs from oppression by assassinating the Archdue of Austria.

Bismarkian Nationalism

"One conception of national self-consciousness was given by Bismark declared that a nation should be free even if it meant crushing others in the process. Nationalism is justified in shaking off alien control but it is disastrous to inject international control."

The League of Nations was formed partly to co-ordinate the interests of

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Press Organization Is Well Uuder Way

At the organization meeting Wednesday noon, the actual work of the Student Publicity bureau got under way. Members were assigned stories to work on, which will be pooled for the benefit of all members. These will be available at once for use, and it is hoped that different representatives will all be able to send their papers the first batch of copy in the coming week.

Until the Bureau has an office of its own, it will make use of the Publishing office desk. The assignment book, which each member is expected to consult daily, is there now. Classified records of all out of town students will shortly be available there, and already a respectable quantity of news material is on hand. One of the committee will be on duty each noon hour at least.

After the committee meets the Public Relations Board on Monday, it is expected that regular supplies of news will be available from each faculty, weekly. Any members or persons interested in the work of the Bureau, and who were not at the meeting, are requested to call in and discuss the work with one of the committee as soon as possible. There are several up-country papers still unrepresented, and New Westminster and the Vancouver suburbs are still open.

Heckling Habit Has Echo Here

Warming to his topic in Economics 4 last Tuesday, Professor Carrothers asserted "Maladjustment of gold is one of the evils of the present depression and furthermore . . ."

Just then someone in the back row blew a terrific blast on his schnozzola.

"What was that?" queried Dr. Carrothers, and the class howled.

"I thought it was a question," he said when the laughter died down. "Apparently it was just an interjection."

"Just another heckler," commented Jim Millar.

Victorian Poet's Stoic Philosophy Studied By Club

George Meredith, Subject of L. C. Paper

"George Meredith is an optimist not by reason of his creed, which it at bottom stoical, nor from proof, which he doesn't seek; his is the optimism of temperament," declared Theodore Plommer in a paper on "The Philosophy of George Meredith," before the Letters Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ridington, Tuesday night.

The speaker contrasted Meredith's attitude, which he described as "buoyant without involving a falsification of the facts of life," with that of the great Victorians which he referred to as "nearly all curiously lopsided," as a result of the rude challenge to their established ideas offered by such theories as Darwinism.

Comparing Meredith's religious views with those of Wordsworth, Plommer continued in part: 'Wordsworth supposed that man's high instincts were not the heritage of earth, but were bestowed on him by a kindly heaven. To Meredith we are Earth's creatures, drawing our strength from her."

Qualifying this statement however, the paper explained Meredith's belief that while man should love Nature, he should not be her slave, and that only by a combination of natural instinct and reason could he avoid asceticism on the one hand, and "sensual whirlpools" on the other.

Plommer stated that although Meredith had a stoical faith that the struggle for wisdom could never cease, he nevertheless believed in the progress of the race over geological periods of time at least. He added that Meredith considered egoism as the greatest enemy of progress. This characteristic he divided into two classes—consciousness of self which becomes spiritual vitality, and sentimentalism, one type of which is selfish at root, being a subtle form of egoism, and the other "a purely well-meaning variety with its extreme form in asceticism."

"Meredith's philosophy is stoical because it causes us to look past the individual to the race. In Meredith's creed the only immortality that exists is race immortality," said the paper in conclusion."

Nancy Symes and Beatrice Cook have this fall been elected to associate membership in the club.

Fashion Note: Dietrich Pant Craze Begun

Have we another Lillums on the campus? This thought flashed through the minds of the members of the University Badminton Club on Monday last when one of our leading Co-eds set a new fashion by appearing in shorts.

Questions began to fly here and there. Does she crave publicity and attention? Does she want to set a new fashion for girls? Does she want to immitate the famous Miss Lovewell, or is there a deeper motive?

Some wondered whether she intended to oust Bill Tremaine and his boys from the Pep Club and substitute Lilliums II and her chorus of freshettes all donned in blue and gold shorts. However, Bill seemed to think it a signal for the Co-ed and him jointly to lead a sklrocket. But, alas, the club did not respond; and nervous Bill had to return to his game.

"I am wearing shorts because Dad would not come across with a new dress," said the young lady. But the opinion prevailed that this statement was merely an excuse to cover up the real reason.

This Co-ed is not only a very good Badminton player, she excells in many other athletics. She can often be seen playing on the University golf course. Oh, no! men; not in shorts!

NOTICE

W.U.S.—Concerning the tea-dance there is a meeting Friday in Arts 100 at 12:15.

LOST — One Polyphase Slide Rule, Monday morning between Acadia Road and Varsity. Return to A. S. Morton, Sc. 35. Reward offered.

Successor To Sadler Appointed

Board of Governors Promotes Dr. Eagles

Mr. Blythe Eagles, B.A. (Brit. Col.), M.A., Ph. D. (Toronto), was appointed Associate Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Dairying, at the meeting of the Board of Governors held October 30th. From the post of Assistant Professor of Dairying, held here since 1928, Dr. Eagles was appointed in September substitute for Professor Sadler during his leave of absence from the University. He is also the author of fourteen pamphlets on different chemical subjects.

Student Loans

At the same meeting, student loans to the amount of $540.00 were authorized, and the Committee appointed by the Board to secure additional bursary funds reported that $2,100.00 had been collected.

The British Columbia Telephone Company presented to the University a number of pieces of electrical equipment removed from the Victoria plant when the telephone system in that city was converted to dial operation. The equipment consists of two motor-generator sets, switches, circuit breakers, ammeters, voltmeters used with the sets and a mercury-arc rectifier for charging batteries. The motor generator sets are ideal for electrochemical work and are very expen-

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Outdoors Club Cabin Popular Among Bears

The Varsity Outdoors Club has had a new applicant insisting upon membership. For the second week in succession, the club cabin on Grouse Mountain has been found broken into by a bear.

Two weeks ago a bear was found to have gained access to the cabin by breaking in through a window. Last week Mr. Bruin returned, tearing several cedar shakes from the roof. Climbing through the hole thus made, he proceeded to make himself at home, scattering eatables about the cabin and seriously impairing the value of a number of phonograph records upon which he inadvertantly deposited his ample nether quarters.

Members of the club are unanimous blackballing Mr. Bruin's application for membership.

Men Will Be At Premium At This Party

With fluttering hearts and quickened pulses the members of Arts '34 gathered in Arts 100 to hear with whom they were to sally forth to their last class party. Disappointed looks greeted the sad news that the fifty women and fifteen men who had paid their fees and thus become eligible for the draw must wait until the afternoon to hear their fates.

Although arrangements had been made with the Georgia Hotel and with Earle Hill for a best-ever party, fees to cover the cost were not forthcoming.

Students with pleas of end-of-the-month pocket-books asked that payment be deferred until after the party. This suggestion was adopted, with the result that many Seniors though broke, may dance in the Aztec Ballroom on Thursday.

The meeting adjourned on the announcement of a secret draw to be held in the afternoon.

Empire Problems To Be Discussed At Institute Meet

Dr. Sage Speaks On Foreign Policy of Commonwealth

"The British Commonwealth and Foreign Policy," will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. W. N. Sage, F. R. Hist, S., before a meeting of the Vancouver Institute to be held in the Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Sage attended the British Commonwealth Conference held at Toronto this year. The important problem under discussion at this conference was "whether there should be one common foreign policy for the British Commonwealth or whether each dominion should formulate its own foreign policy."

The question has assumed great importance since the World War — each dominion is in control of its external relations, and the unity of British foreign policy has been broken.

At the conference there was considerable difference of opinion until it was pointed out that, since all the nations of the Commonwealth had become members of the League of Nations and had accepted not only the League Covenant but also the Kellogg Pact and the World Court, British Commonwealth foreign policy was intimately bound up with the "collective system" established by the agreements.

Professor H. F. Angus will officiate as chairman at the Institute meeting. All those interested in British imperial problems should not fail to attend.

Butterfield And Bouchette Pitted In News Battle

"Resolved that the newspaper is the curse of the age," will be the topic of the debate between Jim Butterfield and Bob Bouchette at the Parliamentary Forum next Tuesday. The affirmative is in the hands of Butterfield, and although Bouchette is now scheduled as opponent, there is a possibility of his being out of town, in which case the negative will be undertaken by Victor Dryer.

Supplementing the "Province" columnist will be Edward Fox, exchange student, while Jack Fisher will second Bob Bouchette, the "Sun" entry.

Ernest Brown, the president of the Parliamentary Forum, expressed the opinion that the verbal tilt will be of much interest to students and public alike. The proceedings will take place in Art's 100 at 7:45 Tuesday evening.

German University Life Described By Professor

Miss Hallamore, Just Returned From Munich, Addresses I.R.C.

There is no forced grouping in classes in years or classes in the German university and complete freedom in the choice of courses," explained Miss Joyce Hallamore to the International Relations Club Wednesday evening

Miss Hallamore just returned from two years study in Munich, is now teaching in the modern languages department.

The German student, she said, may join a duelling or non-duelling fraternity. If it is the former he must fight four duells before he gets his colours. During the four active semesters the fraternity men wear distinctive caps in their own colours, and are responsible for many extra-mural activities; meetings in the halls, outside meetings and sports. After this period they gradually drift apart. These first four semesters so far as academic work is concerend are wasted.

The German student has a free choice with respect to his courses and is free to wander to different universities. He generally tries to spend one semester outside his own country. The lectures are very large and formal and the students are generally very critical. Because of the free choice of subjects those attending a course are genuinely interested in the course. If the class does not approve of the lecture it shuffles and if it approve, tramps.

There are to seminars — one for

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COLLEGE SPIRIT TO REVIVE FOR ALBERTA GRID GAMES

Students To Meet Train Thursday Morning; Pep Meeting Thursday Noon; Two Bands To Play For Final Game

Rah! Rah! Rah! the old collegiate spirit is going to stage a monstrous comeback on the campus with the advent of the Alberta Canadian Rugby Team on Thursday, November 9.

A contingent of U.B.C. students will be at the C.N.R. station at 7:15 Thursday morning to welcome the team with combined U.B.C. and Alberta yells.

A giant pep meeting is scheduled for Thursday noon when the Alberta guests will be on view with a band.

At 8:30 Thursday night the first game takes place under lights. This game will not be broadcast.

Final Game

The big final game will take place on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p.m. President Klinck will kick off. Dick Farrington is in great shape and can be counted on to do his best for Alma Mater.

Two bands will officiate at this game and ribbons and canes sporting the colors of the two universities, may be obtained. The Pep Club will supply a large rooting section. At last the color lacking in previous Big Four Games will be supplied.

Radio Jamboree

There will be a one hour radio jamboree over CKWX with the Home Gas band to provide publicity for the game. There will also be a pep meeting next Tuesday noon.

Roy Eyre and Harry Thorne are in charge of ticket sales on the campus. Jack Turvey will manage the down town sale, the Georgia Hotel being the down town office.

The future of intercollegiate sport depends on the success of this game.

ELECTED

Dr. Weir

Who has been elected as one of the Liberal representatives of his constituency, Point Grey.

Religion's Place In Reconstruction Is Studied At Y Meet

MR. DAVIS SEES FACISM ALTERNATIVE TO CAPITALISM

"What has religion to do with social reconstruction?" was the subject of Mr. Dick Davis at the combined meeting of the S.C.M. and the Varsity Y., at noon yesterday. Mr. Davis said that it is his opinion that if regulated capitalism is tried in Canada and fails, Canadians will turn towards Fascism rather than Socialism. It is this problem with which the church is faced today, he said. The social responsibility should be undertaken by the church.

Mr. Davis said that we are living in a period of rapid social change. Social change does not, however, proceed with the same rapidity in all phases of life in the world he pointed out. It is very rapid in science and much slower in government and religion.

With the Industrial Revolution came a scientific revolution which greatly affected religious thought and since that time scientific thought has made great advances while religious thought has become somewhat stagnant.

It was his aim, said the speaker, to show that the church must increase its rapidity of social change and take on the job of social reconstruction.

This question of social reconstruction is taking the attention of many people today, stated Mr. Davis, and in his opinion it should be most important to religious-thinking people and should be their responsibility.

Commerce Men Are To Hear Noon Hour Talks

There will be a series of noon-hour talks of interest to Commerce men, it is announced by the Commerce Men's Undergraduate Society.

"The first lecture is to be held on Wednesday next in Aggies 100. The speaker, P. Z. Caverhill, has chosen as his topic "Forestry and its Relation to the Commerce of B.C.'" the president explained. He added that the Forestry Club was co-operating in bringing this outstanding lecture to the Campus.

"Mr. Caverhill is Chief Forester in the Provincial Department of Lands. He has travelled widely in Europe

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Home-Coming Days Filled With Events

The program for Home-Coming is now available—revealing the joy to be spread by the approaching week-end—from Wednesday, Nov. 8, to Saturday, Nov. 11. The schedule for the week-end is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8—Freshman night—Home-Coming skits. Freshmen will be admitted free — any upper classmen may come by paying twenty-five cents admission. Tickets will be given to Freshmen in the quad on Tuesday, and Wednesday noons.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10—Alumni Dinner in the cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. Theatre night for upperclassmen and outsiders—twenty-five cents admission, payable at the door.

SATURDAY, NOV 11—League of Nations Society Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Georgia. An address will be given on: "The Empire and the League." by F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., B.D. Guest speaker will be: Prof. A. E. Zimmern of Oxford University. Tickets for the luncheon will be fifty cents. For reservations phone either Mrs. W. S. Wainright (Doug. 239) or Mrs. M. E. Light (Bay. 6951X.)

Canadian Football Game: U.B.C. vs. U. of A. at Athletic Park.

Tea Dance: Peter Pan Ballroom after above game.

League of Nations Society: Evening session in the Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. 1. Kitsilano Boys' Band; 2. Debate: "Resolved that Democracy offers a greater guarantee for World Peace than Dictatorship." Affirmative—Prof. J. F. Day; Negative—Mr. Howard S. Coulter.

Basketball Game: U. B. C. gym. U.B.C. vs. Adanacs.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY—
W.U.S. meeting Arts 100 noon.
TUESDAY—
Out Door Club App. Sc. 307.
Pep meeting noon.
WEDNESDAY—
Men's Commerce Club Aggie 100.
F. Caverhill on "Forestry Its Place in B. C.'s Commerce and Industry."

CAMPUS SPORT

Varsity Squashed 32-22 By Victoria; Next Game Sat'day

Fans Disappointed At Varsity — Poor Turnout

Varsity took their second defeat of the season when they went down before the fierce attack of the Victoria Blue Ribbons, holders of the Dominion basketball title. This was a big surprise to both spectators and players as the students managed to beat the champions on their own floor earlier in the season.

Ribbons Have Edge

Bardsley started the local boys off with two points on foul shots, but that was a mere flash in the pan as the Victoria team proceeded to score ten points in a row. Frank Hay, husky U.B.C. guard, let loose one of his deadly centre shots, and followed this a few minutes later with a score on a free throw. It looked as if the Blue and Gold aggregation were hitting their stride as Bardsley increased the score with another basket.. Though the scoring was fairly evenly divided in the last part of this period the Blue Ribbons were able to keep their advantage and lead by 19-10.

Even Struggle

The second half was a much evener struggle but the capital city boys were not to be beaten. Dick Wright unleashed a beautiful long shot that gave the onlookers a tremendous thrill but the effort was not followed by the much longed for break and the game finally came to an end with visitors on top by a 32-22 score.

Victoria Play Fast Game

The Blue Ribbons played an unexpectedly fine game, as the loss of the Patricks was supposed to have weakened the team very considerably. No doubt it did but the rest of the team know plenty about basketball as they readily proved on Wednesday night. Martin played the best game for the visitors, penetrating the student's zone defence time and time again he came out with the high score of 10 points.

Varsity Not Outstanding

No one was outstanding on the Varsity squad though Bardsley was high man with six points. The defence was weak and the visitors had no difficulty in working through the zone system. The team were not working the smooth passing game that has led them to so many victories in the past. However, two defeats in a row should put them on their mettle and they should have no difficulty in their next league game on Saturday.

Line Up

Varsity: Nicholson (2), Bardsley (6), Willoughby (2), McDonald, Pringle, Osborne (4), Henderson (1), Hay (4), Wright (3), McCrimmon.—22.

Victoria: C. Chapman (3), A. Chapman (8), Ross, Craig (5), Peden, Robertson (6), Martin (10).—32.

Intermediate "A" Lose To Normals

Staging a last minute rally the almost succeeded, Varsity's Intermediate "A" entry in the V. and D. Basketball League went down fighting to the Normal School team at King Edward Gymnasium Wednesday night losing 37-31. Varsity held the older and more experienced Normal aggregation in the first half, but allowed their opponents to run up a fourteen point lead in the opening of the second half, which they were unable to overcome.

Considering that they were playing their first game, in a small gymnasium, against an older squad, the Varsity players did remarkably well. The Normal School is rated as being one of the fastest in the league and is composed very largely of Varsity graduates.

For the Teachers, Kelly and Dave Hunden went on a scoring spree while for the "U" Harold Phair, high scorer, Bill Wolfe of soccer fame and John Lafon were outstanding. The team: Wright (4), Phair (13), Swan (3), Logan, Dobson, Hatcher, Agnew, Lafon (8), Ross, Wolfe (9). Total—37.

TROOPER

BOB OSBORNE

Above you will see Bob (dot) Osborne, this year's captain of the Senior "A" Basketball boys. Bob is a regular trooper in basketball, having served for four years.

New Westminster Next Competition For Grid Squad

The Varsity Big Four team will perform once again on Saturday when they will tackle the New Westminster aggregation at Athletic Park. This will be the first game that they have played with this squad this season, and it should be a good battle.

Students In Shape

The New Westminster men will be out in full force determined to win but they are going to run up against a team that is just as determined and just as anxious for victory. The students have been working hard rain, or shine, and every day they are becoming faster, trickier and cleverer at ball handling.

Farrington Out?

Captain Dick Farrington may not be playing the game on Saturday so that his injured leg will have plenty of time to strengthen up for the Intercollegiate games on Nov. 9 and 11. Roberts and Bourne are in fine shape and are ready to show the gentlemen from the Royal City how ends should play.

Bolton In Backfield

Every practice is making the linesmen tougher and tougher. Kirby, Willcroft and Akhurst are as hard as nails, and should break plenty of holes for the members of the backfield under the strategy of Bolton and Kendall.

Though Westminster has a heavy and experienced squad they are going to run into a lot of tough opposition on Saturday, and the game is going to be a fight where the best team wins.

Support Your Teams

Science '35 Beat Aggie Boys 3-0

In the opening game of this year's Interclass Soccer League which was played last Wednesday, Science '35 smothered the Aggies to the tune of 3-0.

The hay-makers' defeat was partly due to the fact that they fielded only eight men as against their opponents' eleven.

Richards and Verner scored for the Redshirts in the first half and Richards added another in the second.

Today at 12:10 Arts '35 and Arts '36 meet on the Upper Playing Field in what should prove to be an interesting game. Come and yell for your class!

The Story of a Smart Boy With a Smart Idea

Or, "Bound To Win!" Starring Horatio Alger Turvey In One Swell Act

BY VULTURE VINCHELL

He's away again!

John (Business-Man) Turvey, we mean.

Surely you know him. He worked for the Province all one week until the University thought he was doing too much and told him to quit.

John's long suit is floating campaigns. He floats them with the same ease that he floated swans in the Turveyian tub when Jackie was the bad boy of the Point Grey neighborhood.

So some other smart boys made Jackie president of the Canadian Rugby Club when he grew up and came to the University. And it seems that this same football club wants to stage an intercollegiate series, and they also want to sell lots of tickets. So they got in touch with Jackie.

Now here's his idea and it's open to the S.C.M., the V.C.U., the Players' Club, and what have you. Any campus organization goes.

You merely have to sell more tickets than anyone else and then collect $15 for your labors from Johnnie and his boys. It's a prize—all yours!

Tickets sell for 35 cents, which is plenty cheap for an intercollegiate series, and here's another inducement:

Any club that sells more than $50 worth of tickets will get five percent of all they sell over that amount!

B. & W. Oilmen Mix With Varsity Tomorrow Night

Varsity's Blue and Golden Senior A basketball men are holding themselves in readiness for the big tangle Saturday night when they meet the B. and W. oilers.

The significant point is that the game is to be played at U.B.C.'s gym. at eight o'clock.

It is expected that the three Ex-King George men, Henderson, Hay and Willoughby, will be in there working and fighting together, along with Bobby MacDonald and the veterans, Osborne, Bardsley, Nicholson and Wright.

The game will be good and fast, with plenty of excellent competition from the B & W.

Student tickets will be obtainable in the quad box office today and tomorrow for the sum of 25 cents.

SATURDAY SPORT

ENGLISH RUGBY—
First Div. vs. Rowing Club, Brockton Oval, 3:15.
Second Div. vs. Ex-Techs, Douglas Park, 3 p.m.
Third Div. vs. Marpole, Athletic Park, Oak and 61st Ave.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL—
Big Four vs. New Westminster Athletic Park, 2 p.m.

BASKETBALL—
Senior A vs. B & W Oil, Varsity Gym., 8 p.m.

English Athletics Discussed By Student

By RONALD DODDS

Whenever we think of England in connection with sports we think of cricket. Cricket does not draw the crowds that are attracted to the soccer and rugby matches, for it lacks the spectacular appeal that is found in these games. It does, though, receive a tremendous amount of interest from the public, for nearly every schoolboy plays the game, and usually grows up to be a cricket fan. As in football, however, public interest is focussed upon the professional or club matches, rather than the game as played in the schools and universities.

Most of the counties in England field teams composed of both professionals and amateurs. These teams play for the "County Championship," the nearest thing in cricket to the Major League baseball games in America.

Test Matches

The climax of the cricket season comes when a representative English team, chosen from the county players, meets a similar Australian team in an annual series of matches for the "Ashes." These matches are called Test Matches, and this year's Test Match with Australia resulted in a small war, the echoes of which most likely found their way into the Canadian press. Similar Test Matches are played with South Africa, India, New Zealand, and the British West Indies.

Cricket Still Popular

In the last few years cricket has been attacked by many sport writers on the grounds that it is too slow for the modern English boy. A large section of English youth has lost interest in the game for this reason, but it is so much a part of the athletic programme of the schools and has so many enthusiastic "Old Boys" that it has lost little of its popularity.

Track Not Developed

A sport which has been more or less neglected in the past by a great number of English schools and universities is track or as it is known in England, athletics. The inability of Great Britain to make an impressive showing at the Olympic Games has been due to the fact that proper coaching was not available at the average school. Oxford and Cambridge have developed many famous runners and hurdlers, and some of the Public Schools have produced Olympic winners, but outside of these exceptions, the standard is very low. The provincial universities are now taking a new interest in track, but the prospect of this sport being popularised in the schools is rather dim. The difficulty is to find competent coaches, especially in the field-events.

New Games

Various games are being introduced into England from Canada and the United States. Among these is ice-hockey. Quite a number of amateur teams have been organized, Oxford University, thanks to their Canadian students, possessing the strongest. The visit of an amateur Canadian team, the Edmonton Superiors, to England last winter, did much to popularize ice-hockey. The game is handicapped by the fact that most ice skating in England must be done in rinks, but in spite of this, it is gaining many followers.

Basketball

Basketball is also gaining a foothold in England, the London Polytechnic being one of the first schools to take up the game. Several prominent London sport writers predicted a great future for basketball in England, and there seems to be no reason why it should not become as popular there as it is here.

Baseball

Still another invader is baseball. It has secured a foothold in the area around Liverpool, where a number of firmly established leagues are in existence. The game has been slightly altered, runs being scored by base hits, so that a home run, for instance, would count for four runs. Several international baseball matches between England and Ireland were played in the past year.

Racing

A sport very popular at the moment is dirt-track racing, racing motorcycles being the steeds employed. This sport, purely professional, came to England from Australia a few years ago, and achieved instantaneous success.

The long list of the remaining amateur and professional sports, such as horse racing, tennis, golf, boxing, and rowing, is too long to be discussed here. For the most part, though, these sports occupy the same position in England as in this country.

Awards

Before closing it would perhaps be interesting to inclose a few of the phases of sport over here about which the Englishman is puzzled. The system of athletic awards in this country is such a case. At the English schools and universities a boy who has made the team is presented with a small cap, bearing the distinctive colours of his school.

In contrast with this, the system

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English Ruggers And Rowing Club Meet on Saturday

BIG HELP

BOBBY GAUL

Bobby Gaul, who after an absence of two years, has returned to English rugby. Gaul was, before he was forced to retire from active competition due to illness, one of the most outstanding players ever developed at U.B.C.

Game At Brockton—Varsity Confident Of Easy Victory

Varsity Senior English Rugby squad will meet Rowing Club on Saturday. The game will be at Brockton Oval and is to start at 3:15 p.m.

The game will start the second half of the league competition and a win for either team will give it second place standing. For that reason and the fact that the teams are evenly matched the game is expected to be the most interesting of the day.

Gaul To Play!

Bobby Gaul, former Varsity star and one of the greatest three-quarters ever developed in B. C. English Rugby, will play for Varsity on Saturday. Bobby has been out the last two years due to illness. On Saturday he will replace Dave Pugh who is on the injured list.

The lineup for the team has been altered by Coach Tyrwhitt. Tyrwhitt found that the front row scrum men that played against North Shore All Blacks hampered the smooth working of the scrum because they were too tall. For that reason, the scrum has been changed around with Clement, Mitchell and Pyle in the front row.

Second Division

The Intermediate English Fifteen will play Ex-Techs at Douglas Park at 3 p.m.

The team has a cycle of a loss, a draw, and a loss, so by statistics they should win on Saturday. However, Ex-Techs have a strong team and will be more than able to provide competition for Varsity.

Third Division

The Third Division team did not play last Saturday so the players are eager for their game against Marpole. They have been playing a series of practice games against downtown teams and expect to win.

First Team

Clement, Mitchell, Harrison, Upward, Pyle, Hurley, Pearson, Morris, Tye, Ken Mercer, Al. Mercer, Hager, Leggat, Dalton, Gaul and Brand.

Second Team

Armstrong, Carrothers, Ellis, Sanderson, Wilson, Stead, Crothall, Macdonald, Johnston, Wood, McMullen, Rennie, Maguire, Douglas, Madley. Spares: Moodie, Sumner, Roberts, Motherwell.

Third Team

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

Support Your Teams

UPPERCLASSMEN GAIN PETTY WIN OVER FRESHMEN

There was little glory in the 26-10 victory of Don McTavish and his upperclassmen over the Frosh at the salon de seaweed Wednesday afternoon, only four events of the scheduled grudge battle being run off.

Gordie Heron proved the individual star of the meet with a first in the hundred, seconds in the discus and shot put, and a tie for first with Max Stewart in the 200. In all he collected 15 points, more than half of the upperclass total.

Heron's Time Good

Heron's time for the 100 was good considering the condition of the track. He was given a close chase by dark-horse Maurice Klinkhamer and stepped the century in 10.6. Lyle Wilson finished third.

Martin Leads Frosh

Jack Martin led the Frosh with 10 points, garnered with victories in the discus and shot put. Agnew and McCammon didn't turn out.

Rain made the stadium pond even worse than usual, with the result that the 220 was shortened to 200 because of two huge "lakes" right in the middle of the course.

The 440 and 3 mile will be run next Wednesday.

Soccerites To Meet Rangers Tomorrow

The Soccer Seniors this Saturday will be idle. However, the Junior's will have plenty of work on their hands in the form of league leading Vancouver Rangers. The Rangers have yet to see defeat this season and the college lads are going to make sure that they do.

Varsity's line-up will undergo a change. Orme will be in goal, with Moodie and Darwin in the fullback berths. "Rush" Thurber will be pivot man supported by Denne and Chester. The game will take place on the Campus at 2:45 p.m.

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Science Festivities Advance to Nov. 7

The date of the Science combined class party has been changed by Council from Thursday, Nov. 9, to Tuesday, Nov. 7, due to the wish of the Sciencemen. Final arrangements as to where it will be held have not yet been made.

Permission was granted by Council to Alpha Gamma Delta to advertise their coming Cabaret on the Univercity notice boards. A warning was given, however, that any such function advertised on the Campus must follow the same rules of conduct that apply to all University functions. If there are any signs of disorderly conduct at the Alpha Gam. cabaret in future all requests to advertise cabarets on the campus will be refused.

Council recommended that all other sports except Canadian Rugby cancel their games for Saturday, Nov. 11, so as to draw a bigger crowd to the University of Alberta game. This is the biggest athletic event of the season. If the gate receipts make a big profit in all probability more money will be available for the other sports. It is hoped to be able to obtain some sort of a band either regimental or bag pipes to play at the game.

COMMERCE MEN NOON HOUR TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

and has had considerable opportunity to study European forest practice, logging, and milling."

"The second lecture will be given by Dean Clement who takes as his subject, 'The Apple Problem in the Okanagan.' Since he has just made a report for the Dominion Government on this topic, his lecture should be authorative," the president explained.

The president said that sometime later on it was hoped to have the Provincial Minerologist, John D. Galloway, who has spent much time on the B. C. coal industry's problems and its fight against the fule-oil interests.

LOST

One Polyphoss Slide Rule, Monday morning between Acadia Road and Varsity. Reward offered. A. S. Morlan. Sc. '35.

What People Are Saying

Miriam Day-Smith: "Listen to my soul flapping."

* * *

Dr. Weir (Nov. 1st): "Although tomorrow is election day, we'll be here for lectures as usual. We all try to forget such little things as elections."

* * *

Prof. A. C. Cooke (discussing the Elizabethans): "They wore rings on every finger, including their thumbs."

* * *

Again: "A cook-book is a useful thing to have about—you can always experiment on your friends and enemies."

* * *

Dr. W. N. Sage: "It takes ten million people in Canada to support Herbert Holt."

* * *

Nancy Miles: The Players' Club is much more refaned than the Pep Club!

* * *

Max Stewart: There are some women who rate very highly around here.

NATIONALISM MODERN DANGER

(Continued from Page 1)

nations. It has succeeded to a certain extent as is shown by the nationally accepted rules in navigation on the sea and in the air. But in spite of this spirit of international cooperation which the League is attempting to foster, a nation must decide for itself such things as tariffs and currency.

"Reconciliation o few years ago between nations was possible," he said, "but now it is not so certain. This is partly due to the fact that the great statesmen of yesterday have gone and none as great have arisen to take their places."

"Hitler has deliberately used nationalism in his campaign," said Prof. Soward, "but this very tool is likely to prove a force beyond his control."

The speaker concluded by pointing out that the action of any one nation to-day will affect others and because a nation has the complete power of decision within itself it is likely to lose sight of the effect of its acts on other states.

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MIKADO CHOSEN BY MUSICAL SOCIETY FOR FEBRUARY

It is officially announced that the Musical Society will present the Mikado this year. The club executive has ratified a suggestion that this major production should take the form of the best known and most universally liked Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

The performance is scheduled for Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17 and practices are already in full swing.

Other activities sponsored by the Society include Madrigal singing. The Society expects many of its members to be taking part in this activity shortly. Everyone interested in this are requested to get into touch with Dr. MacDonald immediately.

GERMAN LIFE IS DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page 1)

more and one for less advancee students. The groups vary in size but many include as many as fifty, and all take a remarkably active part in the discussions.

There are no terms or mid-term examinations and consequently many students waste their first semesters. Needy students may take an exam and get their fees payed back in proportion to the standing attained. The exams are oral and short, and are given to five or six students at a time so are really no test of the abiltiy.

The German professors exercise no control over the student body. The student Government is elected along political lines. There are fewer clubs than we have and social life outside the university is almost nonexistant. Athletics are compulsory during the first semester.

The student is a priveleged being in Germany. He has reduced rates on trains and aeroplanes during the Christmas holidays. In living necessities, room, food and even laundry, hair cuts, theatres and opera tickets a fifty percent reduction is given.

"The school year is divided into two semesters," continued Miss Hallamore. "The first lasts from November to March and the second from May to July. The intervening months are not holidays, however, but the time for research and theses writing. Many take this oportunity for visiting foreign institutions. Some families in England and Germany exchange students during this term — the German student living in an English home and attending a British college, and an English student attending a German University, living in the German home."

Today the student is faced with a dire problem. Most of them have practically no money, and no opening in the future. Hitler is trying to reduce the number in attendance by finding other work for them to do. If a man joins the Hitler movement he must report twice a week, go on long marches over the week-end, and appear at numerous gatherings and celebrations. The student body welcomed the discipline this gave because they felt there was too much freedom. Now they are getting tired of it and are wondering if they can complete their academic work.

"The young men today seem to tolerant but not enthusiastic. Some who have donned the uniform have done it for diplomatic reasons only," concluded Miss Hallamore.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

President, Cyril Chave, P. G. 402
Secretary, Patricia Campbell
Bay. 4524Y

Written applications of prospective members are to be in the hands of the secretary as soon as possible.

Members are limited to students of the third and fourth years, ten of each. There are three vacancies in the third year, applications for which will be received by the secretary.

Membership is determined by the vote of the society as a whole.

The Historical Society meets fortnightly, when papers of historical value are read by the fourth year members. Whole hearted participation in discussion following the reading of these papers is encouraged. In this way the society forms a valuable clearing house for the exchange and formation of individual opinions. This year the society has decided to "make or break" the British Empire in a series of carefully selected topics to be given in the fourth year papers. Any third year students genuinely interested in history, past, present or future, are advised to send in their applications.

Pungent Pepmeet Aids Basketeers

Yells and skyrockets, followed by a spirited rendering of "Rolling Home Dead Drunk" by the audience, opened the Pep Club meeting held Wednesday noon. After this, Earle Hill and his orchestra played two numbers—"We're in the Money" and "You've Got to be a Football Hero", in which last number "Hail U.B.C." was skillfully introduced.

Following this, the orchestra played and vocalized the phenomenally successful 'Minnie the Mermaid," which was received enthusiastically by the audience, as was the next number, "Blue Prelude."

Biff McLeod then introduced the members of the basketball team, who were favoured with a skyrocket from the audience, and announcements regarding the game Wednesday night in which Varsity tackled Victoria Blue Ribbons.

Next the orchestra made the musical query, "Ahe You Making Any Money?" and Muriel Ramsay sang "Beautiful Lady" followed by "I Need Sympathy."

The next number was a Cuban rhumba by Mrs. Vaughn Moore, following which the orchestra played the ever-popular "I'm Heading For the Last Round-Up." After this, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Moore danced a tango.

The meeting closed with two current favorites from Earl Hill and the boys—"Thanks" and from "The Three Little Pigs" that masterpiece 'Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

SUCCESSOR TO SADLER

(Continued from Page 1)

sive machines. Dr. F. W. Seyers, Associate Professor of the Department of Chemistry, priced them at $6000 each. The equipment is in excellent condition, and is how being installed in the Electrical laboratory.

Bronze Plaque

A bronze plaque to perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. Donaldson Bogart Dawling, an eminent geologist, was accepted from the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and will be hung in the Hall of the Geology Department.

Mr. J. Howard T. Falk, Miss Zella Collins, Miss Laura Holland, Miss Mary McPhedran and Miss Edna Pearce were appointed part-time lecturers in the Social Service Course.

Because of the large number of students registering in the course of commerce, the appointment of a number of part-time student assistants was approved.

Extra-sessional classes in Hisory 10, English 5, and Economics 6 were approved with the appointment of Dr. N. Sage, Professor of History, Mr. T. Larsen, Associate Professor of English, and Mr. G. F. Drummond, Assistant Professor of Economics, respectively, as instructors.

Recommendations that the Summer Session preparatory reading examinations and the Summer Session general examinations be abolished, were also approved.

The High School Teachers' Association of the Lower Mainland has set aside $100.00 to be used as a loan to the graduate of the University of British Columbia who is registered in the Teacher Training Course and who may be in need of temporary financial assistance.

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LOST

Red Physics Lab Book, Black Looseleaf, Slide-rule. In Gym. Wed. night. Return to John Lafon or leave in Pub Office.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

President, Jack Gregson, Ell. 1576X
Secretary, Charlotte Dill, Bay 649L

Prospective members may apply in writing to the secretary. Place applications in the Arts Letter Rack. Membership is limited to 25 students: third and fourth year students in Biology, and second year students who have taken Biology 1 and are taking Botany 1 or Zoology 1.

The object of the club is to further the interest of students in the biological sciences. Meetings are held on alternate Mondays, at which papers are given by professors and students on subjects relating to Biology. Each student is expected to give a paper at some time during his membership in the club. Membership gives the student an opportunity to meet with others who are interested in the same line of study, and gives those specializing in Botany or Zoology a broader view of the field of Biology.

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BOOK REVIEW

"THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN THEORY AND PRACTICE"

C. K. Webster and Sidney Herbert. pp 320 London: Allen and Unwin 1933

In view of Germany's notice of withdrawal from the League two weeks ago, to say nothing of General Odlum's lecture to the Vancouver Institute last Saturday night, it is interesting to read this latest, and probably best, short account of the League and its problems. The chief author was for ten years Professor of International Politics at Aberystwyth and an annual visitor at Geneva, and the whole book is concise and realistic though sometimes a bit over-optimistic.

In his introduction he sketches the history of attempts at international organization prior to 1914—e.g. the European Alliance, the Hague Conference—and of the different steps in the drafting of the covenant. In the remainder of the book he describes the development of the machinery of the League, the organization of world peace, and the growth of international cooperation.

The League has had to surmount very great difficulties throughout its career. It received a blow at the start in the withdrawal of the United States which upset all calculations and reduced considerably the feeling of security of all the States. During the '20's it built up an organization which surpassed in the range of its activities anything that its founders had contemplated. But the economic depression, especially in its disastrous effects on the Germany democracy, again intensified the atmosphere on insecurity, and it has been increased by events in the last.

As one reads this account of the work of the League, not only in the political field, but in the fields of economics and finance, labour, transit and communications, social activities, mandates, etc., one feels that here are the beginnings of an international organization which could work harmoniously in two or three generations. At present it has to work with all the limitations put on it by national states which "have not yet learnt to place sufficient confidence in the new system to abandon its old habits which are supported by vested interests deeply rooted in history." But what the authors of this book tend to forget, and what many other people tend to forget, is that here is such a thing as the time factor. At the present moment the signs are pointing just as clearly to increased nationalism and all that goes with it as they are to gradually increasing international organization. The authors place the following sentence from Graham Wallas at the Top of their last chapter but they often ignore it: "One of the most fertile sources of error in modern political thinking consists, indeed, in the ascription to collective habit of that comparative permanence which only belongs to biological inheritance."

But perhaps their position is not so far wrong after all. If we are not to join the Communists we may yet have to follow the authors, and agree that "it (the League) is the only meeting-place wher the political agents of the different peoples can discuss their problems with the hope that the process will be continuous and scientifically organized," and one might add that the problems will eventually be solved.

—Contributed.

CRY HAVOC!

By Beverley Nichols. pp 275. New York. Doubleday Doran. $2:50. 1933.

"Cry Havoc!" is a startlingly passionate book by a popular young author who has, he says, "in the past been pleased to use his pen only as an instrument to trace pretty patterns . . . not as a battering ram to break down the ugly walls of prejudice."

The prejudices are those multifarious beliefs which make war possible. The book draws up a damning case not only against war, but against any who can countenace war.

Parts of the book are not absolutely new, such as the section on the filthy workings of armament makers, the hopeless antiquity of most present defence, the hypocracy of the vast army of interested 'patriots'. (Though can we know enough of this while it persists?)

But the book is remarkable chiefly, it seems to us, for its masterly analysis of Patriotism—as it is commonly understood — in the chapter "The Microbes of Mars." And for the commonsense answer to the stock 'rape your sister' question of the pseudo-patriot in the "Letter to a Young Man." Indeed, the whole letter . . . .

* * *

It is impossible to read "Cry Havoc!" and remain unmoved, unshaken. There is immense passion and sincerity in it. And in it there is equally unquestionable reason, whether it blossoms in barbed irony or acid wit.

This all makes the book engrossing to read, whether one dislikes the style, as egotistical or 'English' or adores it as simply Beverley Nichols.

"Cry Havoc!" is being placed in the Library for general use.- J. B. C.

ENGLISH ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

of awards over here seems very queer, and the various large letters worn by successful school and college athletes in this country puzzle the Englishman very much.

Uniforms Different

The uniforms worn by the rugby and baseball players here also seem strange to the Englishman, and often are a source of amusement to him. The scenes which so often take place at the baseball, as well as lacrosse and ice hockey games, on this side of the Atlantic, are beyond his understanding. He cannot see the reason for the fights, squabbles, and other like incidents which occur so much in these games, even when played by amateurs. The referees or the rules that allow these happenings are a source of wonderment to him.

Perhaps the greatest mystery of all, however is what the players in an American or Canadian rugby game say to each other when they go into their huddle.

(Ed. Note: This is the last of a series of two articles on English Athletics.)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

CONGRATULATIONS

The Ubyssey wishes to congratulate Dr. George M. Weir, head of the Department of Education in this University, on his election as a member of the Provincial Legislature.

This province needs men of recognized ability and high public character. Irrespective of party, all will agree that Dr. Weir is eminently fitted for his new position.

He is perhaps the most experienced educationalist in the province. He came to British Columbia after acquiring a wide reputation in Saskatchewan as a man of progressive thought.

In this province one of his most distinctive accomplishments was the famous Putnam-Weir report on schools of which he was joint author. Perhaps he will now be able to implement some of the reforms there suggested.

As director of the University summer session he has built up an organizaton of unchallenged efficiency. His ability has also been recognized by the Canadian Medical Association who appointed him to the commission on Canadian nursing conditions. His presence will be a decided asset to the legislature.

MAKE WAY FOR THE MIKADO!

To many the prime attractions of student activity are the Spring Play and the Comic Opera presented annually by the leading Societies on the campus. It is a red letter day, then, when we are able to confirm rumors, as we do today, in publicly announcing the choice of the Musical Society as the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite—"Mikado."

This is an ambitious undertaking, deserving of success, but it must be understood by the Society that if a creditable performance is to emerge, the production must anyway be quite as good as last year's "Iolanthe."

This does not simply involve the tireless efforts of organizers and enthusiasts, which indeed we have grown to expect, but chiefly the expedient adopted last year of augmenting the orchestra. The unfortunate but undeniable fact that there is a deficit of competent instrumentalists among undergraduates must be faced. And competent orchestral support is essential in weaving the musical panorama whose perfect structure is an essential setting and inspiration for the singers.

HO-HUM!

Many professors are obsessed by the idea that their own lectures are a very necessary adjunct of university education. They imagine that the only way for students to obtain credits is by absorbing erudite pearls of wisdom from professorial lips.

It is about time that someone put them wise to themselves. The average of lectures on this campus is deplorably dull. One need only look at the row upon row of nodding heads to realize the fatuity of it all. Why on earth should intelligent students sit for interminable hours in an atmosphere of diluted carbon monoxide in order to hear a torrent of old truisms that they can pick up in any moth-eaten text-book?

There are, of course, many exceptions. The general fact remains, however, that most of the lectures are a waste of time, energy and brains. If the professor cannot arouse a spark of interest in his class, he might as well dismiss the whole lot, and let them browse in the stacks or magazine room, where some definite information can be gleaned.

"THE WALRUS SAID"

THE WALRUS SAID

BY NANCY MILES

Arthur Walrus and I always like to be topical, so our plan for subject matter today was to be something political. But bitter, bitter blow, we find the election is over. It takes more than that, though, to make us swerve from our purpose, so we're still going to talk about politics anyway. It is a vice in politics which is not included in the long roster of vices which the press so regularly pans, that we have chosen for our subject.

It's the matter of hereditary politics. So often one hears the new voter say, "Well, Father was Liberal, so I wouldn't dare be anything else." It's such a futile attitude. One's political belief should come only from one's honest opinions.

Another common vice in picking a party is choosing one for its dramatic appeal. "Conservative," one muses. "The word suggests the substantial man behind the man behind the throne. Conservative it is." Equally common is the choice of a radical party, preferably Bolshevik. It must amuse the chooser to imagine that people suppose he goes about this world with a bomb in his hip pocket, and eating babies between meals.

The man who devised the name, parlour pinks, for the last group deserves the fur-lined derby for aptness and terseness.

Both of these practices were what a certain gentleman, Babbitt by name, so famous. Babbitt's only sin was that his honesty was buried so deep beneath an avalanche of self-deceit that it suffocated.

EYE FOR AN EYE

Not so very long ago Mr. Butterfield, in his column "The Common Round" in the Province, hauled the Ubyssey staff over the coals for a heading on the front page of our fair journal. We admit he was right, but nevertheless we do not pass lightly over criticisms.

We're not being deliberately brutal in again raising the "who-whom" question about which Mr. Butterfield feels so sensitive, but we would like to point out that a few days after our error, the Province appeared with a headline emblazoned across the front page, to wit:

"WHO TO VOTE FOR."

"Whom" is not euphonious in such a sentence, but regardless of that, a preposition can take only one case after it, the objective. Headlines should be euphonious if possible but the first essential is correctness.

Think of all the Vancouver people who simply scanned the heads, and turned immediately to Little Orphan Annie as so many Vancouver people do, with the phrase clearly in their memories, "Who To Vote For." It might undermine the grammatical structure of the city.

OVERHEARING DEPT.

Before the Pep meeting on Wednesday we happened to be wandering through the Auditorium hall while the angry mob was striving to pay its nickles to get in. A small blonde pushed her elbows into the people to her right and left and was heard to mutter vituperatively, "The trouble with this place is that it's over-pepulated."

What would we use for copy if there were no halls to overhear in!

HUMANITY

The flowers out in front of the Auditorium have got a very long name, we're not sure if it's hydrangea or rhododendron but we do know something interesting about them. Have you noticed the way they go pink on the edges? Well, the way you combat the tendency is by the application of vinegar. They'll turn blue again if you do that.

You might get a medal from the Humane Society if you were to carry a little bottle of vinegar about with you, and sprinkle it liberally on all frayed blossoms. You'd better be sure it's vinegar in the bottle, though.

Class and Club

V. C. U.

Do not forget our daily noon hour meetings in Arts 204. Today, Friday, Rev. A. E. M. Danks will address the meeting.

The fall conference between the Christian Unions of the University of Washington and this University will be held at Seattle on the week-end of Nov. 11 and 12. The total expenses for the entire trip will be only about $1:50. All who are interested in this event are requested to get in touch with either the president or the secretary at once. This opportunity is not restricted to V.C.U. members.

MONRO PRE-MED. CLUB

Final arrangements were made for the Club's visit to the Essondale Asylum at the meeting held last Tuesday at noon. The trip is to be made at 1:00 p.m. on Nov. 4.

Harry Barclay, the president, states that the inspection will take the form of a general survey, probably beginning with a lecture by Dr. Ryn.

At the close of the meeting, the Club agreed to hold an open gathering in Arts 100 at soon as possible in ordee to make the Club known to outsiders.

NURSES UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

A Nurses Undergraduate executive meeting was held at the home of Miss M. F. Grey, on Nov. 1.

Plans were discussed for the nurses class party to be held after Christmas. Also a date was set for the Public Health and Freshette party which was postponed from Oct. 28. The plans were also discussed for the Christmas welfare work.

The date and place of the next undergraduate meeting was set for Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at Lallie Martin's house, 1221 Cardero street. Everybody out.

SWIMMING CLUB

Water Practice as usual on Friday, previous to the big all club swim gala. Varsity swimmers eligible to take part in Friday's gala are:

Free Style (men) — Lunde, Trapp and Millburn.

Breast Stroke—Moxin and McGinn.

Fancy Diving—Lougheed and Ridland.

Back Stroke (women) — Dorothy Menten.

The gala is scheduled to start at 7:30.

FOREST CLUB

At an open meeting of the Forest Club, Mr. E. V. Ablett of the Canadian Forestry Association, presented some motion pictures. The first reel illustrated logging-scenes in British Columbia. Another showed some unusual shots of wild life in the National Parks. The meeting ended with a comedy.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At an executive meeting of the Historical Society held on Wednesday afternoon, it was resolved that in future graduate members who wish to attend any meetings must get in touch with the secretary at least one week before the meeting scheduled to be held. The number of grads who wish to attend will be limited at the discretion of the secretary. Those who are refused for reasons of accomodation, will be given preference for any other meetings that they choose to attend.

Any graduate members of the Society seeing this Club notice please pass on the information to other grads.

At a meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 25, the last three vacancies in the third year division of the membership were filled by John Prior, Hugh Palmer and Denis Brown.

On Monday, Nov. 6, at the home of Dean Bollert, W. Keenlyside will read a paper on "Why an Irish Republic?" Members are requested to watch the letter racks for house directions and suggested readings.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

At an executive meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club held on Wednesday it was decided to hold the first evening meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9. Arrangements with suggested host and speaker have not been completed as this goes to press, but the many students on the campus who have shown interest in the Club are requested to look for a notice under Class and Club in the Ubyssey Tuesday.

The Inter-University Correspondence idea which is stirring up so much interest on the campus is already being put into operation. Every member of the Club has voted to aid Mr. Ouchi, the secretary, in sending out a few score of letters. Special committees have already been nominated to aid him. Among the universities that will be written to first are institutions that have become very important in recent years. Ting-'nan University at Canton, Imperial University of Tokyo and the far-off Hindu University at Benares, India. A list of German and other European universities has been drawn up.

OUTDOOR CLUB

All applications for membership must be in the hands of the secretary, John Deane (Arts Letter Rack) by Monday, Nov. 6.

The meeting for election of new members will be on Nov. 7 at 12:10 p.m. in App. Sc. All active members please attend.

S. C. M.

A Senior Study group will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5, at 4111 W. 10th Ave., at 3 p.m. All Senior and new grads are welcome. Please sign up for a hike to be held this Saturday afternoon. There will be a fireside on Saturday evening, Nov. 11, with Rajah Singham at the home of Mrs. Gibb, 3845 West 36th Ave.

LA CANADIENNE

The next meeting of La Canadienne will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, at the home of Miss Marion Hamilton, 1664 West Sixteenth avenue. Transfer to No. 7 car at Granville, ride to 16th avenue, then walk West to 1664). A special musical program has been arranged, and a feature soloist will assist. All members are urged to be present. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock sharp.

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