The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XIII. VANCOUVER, B.C., FEBRUARY 10th, 1931 No. 27

Overseas League Attains Majority

MAJOR NEY OUTLINES TOUR

This year marks the twenty-first of the Overseas Education League. Major F. Ney, vice-president and honorary organizer of the league, recently explained to The Manitoban where he got the idea for the overseas tours he conducts.

"In 1909, on my return from Egypt, where I had been head master of a school, I attended the British Association conference here. At one of the sessions a visiting delegate told how he had seen an advertisement in a Canadian paper specifying that "no Englishman need apply'."

During the discussion that followed, Major Ney decided Britishers should get to know each other better, so he organized the first tour—an official visit of one hundred and sixty-five Manitoba teachers to the Old Country, in 1910.

Eight years ago, student tours were formed with the purpose of enabling undergraduates to get to know English universities. Of course, the tour extends beyond schools and this year will include a trip through parts of Germany, as well as France, England, where the party will spend about two weeks in London, and several other countries of special interest. Major Ney estimates the cost of this tour at $495.00

Few rules of conduct are necessary, according to the major who says, "we are not a tourist agency, but rather a distinguished body of young Canadians jealous of our good name."

This year Miss Isabel Robson of Regina College is in charge of the Western students. They are usually divided into groups of eight and allowed to choose their own leaders.

The Right Honorable R. B. Bennett has just been appointed Honorary Vice-President, thus placing the League under the auspices of the Dominion Government.

—The Manitoban.

CLASSICAL COINS PLACED ON VIEW

A full-display exhibition of stamps and coins will be held on February 13 and 17 in the Geological Museum (Room 116) Applied Science Building.

The University has recently acquired a collection of electrotype replicas of Greek and Roman coins, the originals of which are at the British Museum.

These coins cover all periods up to the early years of the Christian era and are from every part of the ancient world. They include coins of Cunobelinus (Shakespeare's Cymbeline), Jugurtha the Numidian, Croeses of Lydia, and Darius the Persian as well as a fairly representative group of coinages of Greek City States and the Roman Republic.

A valuable addition to the University Collection of the Postage Stamps of Canada and the Early British North American Colonies was made recently by Dr. J. A. Pearse of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria. The gift consists of stamps of earlier issues; most of these are in complete sets, and all are mint copies. In addition to this a full set of the stamps of the 1930 issue has been secured.

"Pub" Nails Colors To The Mast

At a meeting of the Publications Board held on Monday, the members voiced their unanimous approval of the recent editorial "The Case Against Limitation," and formally voted their full support to the Editor-in-Chief. The editorial in question is reported to have aroused resentment in government circles at Victoria.

Soph Drink Sale Ousts Supper At Party

Whirling to the strains of Billy Reeves' orchestra, Sophomores and numerous members of other years enjoyed with great gusto the Arts '33 Class Party, held at Lester Court, Friday, February 6.

The programs were decorated appropriately with the picture of a stadium, reminding students of the good cause. To help the fund the refreshments were sacrificed, and the guests forced to exist on "pop." Having danced hard all evening many wished the fun to go on, and proceeded at twelve o'clock to the Stadium dance for further amusement.

Patrons and patronesses for the event were Dean Bollert, Dr. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan and Dr. and Mrs. Carrothers. The class executive composed of Ronald Howard, Mary Matheson, Jean MacNaughton, Don Davidson, Jack White, Andrée Harper, Millicent Spain and Isabell McArthur, was in charge of the arrangements.

Total Of $7,696 Reached By Fund

Totals credited to classes to date:

Arts and Science:	
1st Year	$1,011.30
2nd Year	702.50
3rd Year	585.05
4th Year	770.70
Applied Science:	
2nd Year	275.00
3rd Year	484.80
4th Year	215.40
5th Year	279.90
Agriculture	117.30
Nursing	46.90
Graduates	110.15
Social Science	64.00
Total	$4,660.69

Campus Subscriptions	$3,103.85
Vancouver Subscriptions	980.50
Campus Organizations	651.57
Alumni	26.00
Miscellaneous	98.65
Anglican College	227.70
Nurses	100.00
Teachers' Training	65.20
Non-subscription raised by Classes	751.17
Senior Classes	400.37
Students' Council	100.00
Provincial Campaign	40.00
I. O. U. and Post-dated Checks	600.00
Women's Undergrad	200.00
Stadium Dance	350.00
Grand Total	$7,696.01

Vancouver Subscriptions not previously acknowledged:

Mrs. Munro	$5.00
G. C. Hewer	10.00
Stanley Potts	2.00
J. L. Anscombe	2.50
Leader Beauty Parlour	1.00
A 1 Repair Shop	5.00
Thos. Foster Ltd.	25.00
Dr. R. B. Boucher	10.00
Dr. McDiarmid	5.00
Dr. A. Y. McMair	6.00
Dr. Mustad	1.00
Dr. Thomas	2.00
Dr. Oliver Leslie	5.00
W. T. McArthur & Co. Ltd.	5.00
Craig, Ladner, Carmichael, Tysoe & Downs	5.00
B. C. Rugby Union	100.00
Bank of Nova Scotia, Vancouver Branch	5.00
B. C. Telephone Co. Ltd.	50.00
O. B. Allan Ltd.	10.00
Dr. I. Glen Campbell	10.00
J. Tyle (University employee)	5.00
Rotary Adding Machine Co.	10.00
(Little Miss) Jean Fisher through C.J.O.R.—Varsity Val.	.50

Alumni not previously acknowledged:

M. Agnew	$5.00
D. E. G. Pye	5.00
I. Aconley	5.00
G. E. Elson	1.00
P. Gignae	5.00

It is announced that the Vancouver Hotel has given its Crystal Ballroom free of charge to the Kenneth Ross recital, which will be held on Monday.

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Voice Opinions On Government Attitude

POLICY OF "UBYSSEY" SUPPORTED BY A.M.S. MEMBERS

THE trend of opinion favors the policy of the "Ubyssey," according to interviews given by various prominent students, in view of alleged governmental resentment.

"The best way for a University to get ahead is to expand; any attempt at limitation is apt to be harmful," said Alan Campbell, President of the M. U. S. He went on to say that he considered the reported attitude of the government very far-fetched and contrary to traditions of freedom of speech.

Ken Beckett declared that he did not consider that any attack had been made upon the government, and that surely the students had a right to express their opinions.

The President of Men's Athletics thinks that any student who passes his Matriculation has a right to come to Univeriity; if his scholastic standing proves not high enough he may be requested to withdraw.

"I am right behind the Editor," he said, "and the sooner students express themselves, the better."

Eric Kelly—member of Education '31 declared: "I am against limitation most emphatically, especially on the basis of scholastic achievement."

Fred Grimmett, Junior Member, considers that University students are entitled to give their opinions, and that the government is unwise to imagine that any attack has been made.

"I think it is wrong to attempt limitation now without reorganizing the whole system from the bottom," he went on to say.

Bob McLarty, President A. M. U., is of the opinion that the government is mistaken in thinking that students should not discuss politics. "I do not see how limitation can be of any benefit. And besides, education is not the place to economize," he said.

Godfrey Langford, President of Ag. M. U., declares "I think the "Ubyssey" has every right to express opinions on University matters."

Many other students have volunteered opinions in support of the "Ubyssey's" editorial on the proposed limitation of enrolment, and have declared that the student newspaper should express itself on matters affecting the University.

Collegiate Garb Decreed For Co-ed Ball

Varsity Co-eds will again do the honors at the special function of the Spring term on March 6, the Co-ed when they will act as hostesses to the men. Everything will be arranged by the women, even the filling of programs, the escorting to the scene of frivolity and the financing. Patronesses for the John Held Jr. will be Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. Klinck, Dean Bollert, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Brock ,and Mrs. Buchanan.

Sweaters and skirts and berets, cords or plus-fours and sweaters, in other words anything collegiate will be accepted. Lafe Cassidy's orchestra will be in attendance. Dances will be enumerated in novelty programs. The great sacrifice that is slated to be made for the Stadium on this occasion is the renunciation of supper.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the executive composed of Jean Cameron, Dorothy Myers, Cecilia Long, Betty Moore, Thelma Mahon, Dorothy McKenzie, Mary Matheson, Nancy Carter, Jean Telford for $2.00 a couple.

Local Musicians To Aid Drive By Recital

Entertainment of high musical value will be given at the recital, under the directorship of Kenneth Ross, in the Oak Room of the Hotel Vancouver, Monday, February 6. Mr. Ross is presenting teachers from his associated studios, assisted by Marion Copp, contralto, who will sing a group of English folk songs, and Sidney Adamson, baritone. Patronesses for the affair will be Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Mrs. F. H. Soward, Mrs. L. S. Klinck and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood.

The program contains numbers from such well-known composers as Chopin, Bach, Paderewski, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Rubenstein and Liszt.

Among those taking part will be Isabel Montgomery, A.T.C.M., Clifford Laidler, A.T.C.M., Beulah Schuldt, A.T.C.M., Thelma Grace Sanford, A.T.C.M., Mabel Winterbottom, A.T.C.M., Ernest Greene, Keith Kimball, Sara Eugenie Davidson, Helen Burton, Elfie Iussa, Mrs. John Burton and Noble Kendall.

The concert will begin at 8.20 o'clock, and the tickets are 50 cents each. The proceeds are to be added to the Stadium Fund.

Stadium Committee Makes Appeal For Attendance At Student Meeting

The Stadium Committe makes a special appeal to the students to attend the Alma Mater Meeting called for Tuesday noon. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the recommendation of the committee to the Students' Council that the caution money of every member of the Alma Mater Society be voted over to the Stadium Fund. The Committee wish to point out that if this recommendation is adopted by the Society, there is every assurance that U. B. C. will have permanent track and field facilities for the coming year. The down-town campaigning is being continued to secure funds to provide bleachers, etc. SUPPORT YOUR COMMITTEE. —*STADIUM COMMITTEE*

Stadium Dance Gives Boost To Fund

B.T.U's. from a gathering of collegians and would-be collegians sent the stadium thermometer up a few degrees at a dance in the Auditorium, Friday evening.

Early in the night, tickets were sold for the raffle of a lamp, which was later won by Jack Larsen.

Beryl Rogers, Arts '34, star of Hi Jinx and Frosh pep meetings, went through the mazes of a terpsichorean confection inspired by a cabbage.

Lilas Moore and Frank Dumaresque gave an exhibition of their "International Tango" as opening intermission number. "St. Louis Blues," rendered by a Commodore Cabaret duo, attracted much attention.

George Holland, campus accordion artist, contributed von Suppé's "Light Cavalry Overture." Further variety included a dancing number by a troupe from the Commodore Cabaret.

Dress was as varied as the program, sports clothes predominating until an influx from the Arts '33 class party lent a more formal tone to the ensemble. Visitors from Victoria attended en masse.

Cacophony in redolent blasts was dispensed by Sonny Richardson and his Kampus Kings.

Research Council Announces Awards

The Registrar announces that the National Research Council's scholarships must be applied for not later than March 15.

The following is the list of awards: bursaries valued at $750 open to all applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study; studentships valued at $1,000 open to those applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science; and fellowships valued at $1,200 open to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Foreign Travelling Fellowships are open to applicants who hold the degree of Ph. D. and who have already prosecuted research with success and distinction, and have made and published some definite valuable contribution to science. These are tenable outside Canada and are valued at $1,500.

The Ramsay Memorial Fellowship is tenable in Great Britain and open to an applicant who has given distinct evidence of a high capacity for independent research in the science of chemistry. It is valued at $1,750 and the winner is eligible for reappointment for a second year. The last award was made in March 1929.

Application blanks and circulars containing full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The application should be mailed direct to the National Research Council, Ottawa.

Forfeit of Fees Asked by Sages

At a special meeting of Students' Council it was moved and seconded "That on the recommendation of the Stadium Committee the Students' Council submit the following proposal to the members of the A. M. S.

(a) That all caution money be turned over to the Stadium Fund.

(b) That such members of the A. M. S. who feel themselves unable to forfeit their caution money may have an opportunity to gain exemption between February 10 and 17 in the Students' Council office between the hours of 12 to 1 p.m.

This recommendation will be brought before the A.M.S. Meeting at 12.15 today.

Noon Hour Talk

The next noon hour talk on "Choosing a Profession" will be given by Professor F. W. Vernon, at 12.25 today in App. Sc. 102. The subject will be "The Life and Work of The Mechanical Engineer."

Comedy Aspirants Seek Main Roles

FINAL TRYOUTS HELD MONDAY

The final tryouts for parts in the Players' Club spring production, "The Young Idea," were run off at a late hour on Monday, and results will be announced through the Players' Club notice-board and the next issue of the "Ubyssey."

The plot of the play is concerned with the efforts of a bright and precocious pair of youngsters to reconcile their divorced parents. Finalists for the part of Gerda, the girl, are Betty Wilson and Marjorie Ellis, while Alf Evans and Jack Sargent contest that of the boy. Bill Cameron is, as yet, the only entry for the part of the father, who has divorced Jennifer (Dot McKechnie, Alice Morrow, and Dorothy Colledge) and is now married to Cicily (Nancy Symes and Mary Darnborough). Cicily, an attractive and rather senseless lady, is carrying on an affair with Roddy (Chris Taylor and Don McTavish). Gerda and Sholds manage to get their father back to Jennifer, only to find her engaged to an American business man (Jack Ruttan and Archie Dick). They frighten him off with comically terrifying stories about their parents, and all ends happily.

Another humorous element is introduced by Priscilla (Ann Ferguson), Eustace (C. H. Fiell and R. T. Knight) and Claud (St. John Madeley), who are "hunting people." Eleanor Turnbull will be seen in a minor role.

The play is scheduled for production March 11 to 14, inclusive.

BRANDY REMEDY ROUSES COUNCIL

A story of drunken students leaked out early last week and trickled to the ears of members of the Discipline Committee. Properly shocked, the members of this court started an immediate investigation. Culprits and witnesses were ferreted out and a formal charge of breaking by-law number 19 of the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society was laid. Solemn and secret sessions of the Discipline Committee—rumors of flasks, of campus inebriation—everything portended a scandal of major porportions.

"A very serious offence," the chairman of the court is said to have observed sententiously.

"A very trivial offence," is the reported come-back of a witness.

On Thursday a trial was held. Exhibit "A,", on being produced, proved to be what may be described as a small glass bottle, perhaps two inches high, holding possibly two tablespoonsful. It developed that the owner, having been unwell, had partly filled it with brandy, and another person, also being unwell, had also been allowed to partake of the contents.

Press Kept in the Dark

Such is the story behind the formal announcement of the Students' Council that it has found "a certain student" guilty of violating by-law 19 of the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society, and that in view of extenuating circumstances, the student has been fined only $15.00.

The Council met in special session on Saturday to consider the case, and the press was excluded.

"It is not obligatory for any of us to explain anything to the press," pronounced a councillor at the conclusion of proceedings.

Tryouts for Porto Rico Debate To Be Held Friday Noon

Tryouts for the debate with the University of Porto Rico will be held on Friday, February 13, at 12.15 noon. All those wishing to enter should give their names to Milton Owen before 9 a.m. Friday. The speakers will be allowed five minutes on the subject chosen for the main debate. The Porto Rico debate is scheduled for March 6.

Alma Mater Meeting, Auditorium, Today Noon

The Ubyssey

(Member of Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association)
Issued every Tuesday and Friday by the Student Publications Board of the University of British Columbia, West Point Grey.
Phone, Point Grey 691
Mail Subscriptions rate: $3 per year. Advertising rates on application.

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Boosting The Fund

The Alma Mater meeting to-day is called to ask the student body to vote its caution money to the Stadium Fund. The Bursar of the University and the Alma Mater Society's solicitor have declared this step legal, except that exemptions may be made if necessary. It is estimated that the caution money would amount to about $5,000. This would ensure the completion of the new track and playing field, and would bring within the realm of probability the raising of the Stadium Campaign's objective. The fund now amounts to over $7,000, and with the addition of the caution money, a sum of $12,000 would be assured. The campaign is still being waged with energy in Vancouver and the rest of the province, and the fund should soon reach the total that has been set.

* * *

Conserving Athletic Strength

That no members of the Alma Mater Society be allowed to play on other than university teams will be the recommendation made to the Men's Athletic Association by its executive on Thursday. At first consideration it seems that such a ruling would be unnecessary interference with the liberty of the individual. There are several points in favor of its adoption, however.

It has been found very difficult to form strong junior teams in some sports, because many good players are affiliated with outside aggregations. This situation affects the strength of senior teams which, it is felt, should contain the best material available, since the student body pays the expenses of Western Inter-collegiate and other competition. The University of Alberta has found it necessary to make the ruling that is being proposed here, it is understood.

At the University of British Columbia a system of eligibility rules is being tried, but some students who have been debarred from taking part in university sports, on account of poor academic standing, have joined outside teams. If the rules are to be of any value, some means of checking this evasion must be found. The proposal of the Men's Athletic executive would accomplish this purpose.

* * *

A Mere Suggestion

The least habitable common room in the University belongs to the men of the Faculty of Arts. Two years ago they boasted two common rooms, but one was made into professors' offices. Last fall a scientific expedition visited the remaining den and dissected the table. Since then the hundreds of Artsmen have simply managed without a table. A small room and a few chairs in various stages of dilapidation—is this sufficient common room accommodation for the Faculty of Arts? We think not, and possibly most Artsmen, if they pause to consider the matter from this point of view, will agree.

It is thanks to the characteristically disorganized state of the Faculty of Arts that the present condition of the room in question prevails. It may be suggested, however, that there exists an executive which, judging by its title, should have some supervision over the affairs of Artsmen in general—namely, the Arts Men's Undergraduate Executive. Furthermore, it is just possible that it is the duty of this body to do something about the common room situation.

The "Ubyssey" would like to suggest that the lockers be removed to the basement, that the locker and common rooms be joined, and that a stairway be constructed to the basement—but of course that is just an impractical dream. However, we dare to propose this: that the Arts Men's Undergraduate Executive beg, borrow or steal a table, or some tables, for the Arts common room. If a long table, similar to the one destroyed, cannot be obtained, then some of the small round ones that are stored in the catacombs might be secured.

S. C. M.

On account of the continued illness of Col. H. W. Cooper his address on Prisons scheduled for Tuesday noon has had to be postponed indefinitely. The next address under S. C. M. auspices will be given February 17.

L'Alouette

The next meeting of L'Alouette will be held Tuesday, February 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mme. Guinness, 3542 1st Avenue West.

E. I. C.

Major J. C. MacDonald, President of the Professional Engineers of B.C., will give an address in App. Sc. 100, Wednesday noon. His subject will be "Water Power Developments of British Columbia," and will be illustrated with slides.

LOST: Large black Loose Leaf. Finder please return to Oscar A. White.

SHADES OF THE PAST

Editor "Ubyssey,"
Dear Sir:

Take note that unless immediate apology is made by Lars Porsena and Horatius, we the undersigned, will institute proceedings for legal action against those who maliciously degraded our names in your issue of Friday, February 6.

Never would Lars Porsena or Horatius take refuge when they led an attack,—not even behind a pen-name. Such masquerading might apply to Brutus and Cassius. Beware of the Shades of the Past!

Then again, we are non-smokers. Our slanderers would brand our spirits with cowardice and our names with nicotine, in addition to portraying us as enemies of the Dean of Women. On the contrary we are allies. We commend Miss Bollert for doing her duty to the health and efficiency of the world, to the rights of non-smokers, and to the environment of the university.

Warningly yours,
The Ghosts of "The Inquest."

Correspondence

THE TRUTH ABOUT SIBERIA

Editor, "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:

In a recent "Ubyssey" appeared a review of my talk on Siberia, which took place at a meeting of the Agriculture Club. The information about Siberia as given in the review has very little in common with my ideas and my conceptions of the same country. In the following few paragraphs I shall attempt to give a concise description of what I wished to tell to the audience I addressed.

Siberia is a new, undeveloped country, which is of great interest for students of world economics. As yet Siberia has not been a very important country because of what it produces or consumes. Even before the October revolution the total income from Siberian agriculture plus industry amounted to less than 10% of the total Russian national income. The average national income of Siberia was $32.05 per person. Total population of Siberia comprised about 10% of the total population of Russia. Many of the Siberian population belong to nomadic tribes who do not possess qualities necessary for economic activity. Illiteracy and ignorance are prevalent among the majority of the peoples of Siberia. The only existing railway across Siberia was finished at the very end of the last century. The railway from the centre of Siberia to Turkestan was finished only two years ago. Few railway branches around Barnand and Rusnatsck are of recent origin. Even as a land resource Siberia became of importance to Russia only after 1908, when the new immigration policy was contemplated, and when the land resources of the Southern and South-Eastern parts of European Russia had become nearly exhausted. At the best time the cropped area of Siberia amounted to about 14% of the cropped area of Russia. Russian heavy industries had hoped to get from Siberia 10% of the total cast iron supplies they needed, but their hopes were never fulfilled. Only Siberian gold production was really important for Russia, as nearly 75% of the total gold production of Russia was realized in Siberia. Among Siberian industries the following are in order of their relative importance: milling, distilling, butter-making, brewing, oil-pressing, leather-making, tanning of wooled sheepskins, and soap-making. Badly needed saw-mills exist in ridiculously small numbers. Income from fisheries is even more ridiculously small, as most of them are controlled by foreign interest. Siberia is not very significant by its present merits. But by its potential development, by its natural resources, and by its future possibilities Siberia is of extreme importance.

Siberian coal resources are enormous, amounting to 401,038,000,000 tons. Siberian resources of iron ore amount to 111,000,000 tons; there is more in the Ural Mountains but without coal near it. Both iron and coal are in plenty in the centre of the western half of Siberia. Siberian forest resources are practically unlimited, especially in the far East.

87% of Siberian population is rural, and makes its living by agriculture. I cannot go into details here, but let me say only that the conception of Siberia as mostly a wheat-producing country is wrong. Geography, topography, climate, and soils of Siberia vary greatly, and the types of agriculture as well. From the total crop area only 28% was under wheat. The eastern half of Siberia, the south-western and southern parts of the western half are mostly live stock raising districts.

Siberia must adopt a policy of industrialization. It will make Turkestan produce more cotton, fruits, grapes and tobacco by growing them on the lands that are under wheat at present. Turkestan will export its produce in exchange for Siberian grain and manufacture. Siberia will export its newly produced textiles to Mongolia, which will pay by its wool. Imported Mongolian wool will further develop new industry in Siberia.

Siberia will produce more, but it will not dump its goods on the existing foreign markets. It will inevitably create new markets external as well as internal. For the first couple of decades Siberia will import from North America machinery, live-stock, manufacture goods, etc. It will pay back by gold and by producing the opportunity for the application of North American capital, labor, and ingenuity to the development of the natural resources Siberia possesses. All this will happen on one condition —if Siberia gets credit of about $5,000,000,000.00. Without credit Siberia will lag behind and export its grain by the simple reason that it will not be able to do anything more rational.

Who is going to provide the credit?
VLADIMAR SNESAREV.

"A Gentile's Outlook on Zionism," was the subject of a paper read by George Turner, Arts '32, at the meeting of the Menorah Society held Sunday evening at the home of Miss Rosalyn Weston. Mr. Benjamin Borden, of New York, a visitor at the meting, spoke on Zionism among the American Jewish students. Later he was the guest of a group of students, to whom he spoke about the possibilities of a chalutz movement of American students.

WHAT ABOUT IT MEN?

Editor, the "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:

There has lately been a great deal of controversy anent campus smoking on the part of the women students. Various individuals have expressed various opinions, not all unbiased, perhaps, but at least honest opinions to which no exceptions should be taken.

We consider that the women's case has been discussed to the point of satiety, especially by those not directly concerned. We should like to propose a new point of view.

The women, it was suggested, banned smoking for the sake of their Alma Mater. The case of the well-known university Leland Stanford was cited. May we point out that at Stanford not only the women, but the men, voluntarily eschewed smoking on their campus.

A recent campaign showed the desire of the men students to draw public attention and win public approval for the Stadium movement. Unlike the women, they failed to "put it across," and the result has been more or less of fiasco.

May we suggest, if their energy has not too much flagged, a new and equally admirable form of propaganda?

Why should not the men ban smoking on the campus, and donate at least a portion of the money thus worthily saved to the Stadium fund? If the University will benefit greatly from total abstinence on the part of the co-eds, why should it not also receive the staunch aid of the sterner sex?

Of which, (to paraphrase a recent peroration) we are not, thank Heaven, members.

LUCRETIA.
VIRGINIA.

IN CONCLUSION

Editor-in-Chief of Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

It has been amusing for us to note with what interest the men have followed our recent discussion on smoking. However, while appreciating their concern for our welfare, we resent the lack of confidence which they have shown in feminine judgment, and their determination to fight our battles. Surely a question which was raised by the women and concerns them alone, should be left entirely to their own discretion

Three weeks ago the question of smoking among women on the campus was raised. Each woman was urged to consider the matter, and both sides were asked to procure speakers for a special meeting, which would take the form of a debate. The Ubyssey was not used as a medium for discussion since the question was felt to be one of concern to the women alone. Several men, however, felt called upon to impress the women with a sense of duty by this means.

During the past few weeks Miss Bollert, our Dean of Women, as Honorary President of the Women's Undergraduate Society, discussed the question with a number of individual students, with a group of sorority girls and with freshette classes. These steps were taken in an advisory capacity, and at no time was any girl or group of girls coerced into a decision on the matter.

At the special meeting on February 4, the room was crowded with women who were anxious to have a voice in deciding the matter of smoking on the campus. No member of the Faculty was present and everyone was free to express her own views. Three speakers from each side was heard and applauded. "Secret ballot" was put to a vote and defeated so that the question was decided by show of hands. The result was approximately 380 for and 15 against the motion, "that no smoking among women be allowed on the Campus or at any affair sponsored by the University."

Seldom has such good spirit been displayed at any meeting. No hard feeling was evident on either side and the motion was passed enthusiastically. Miss Pound in speaking for "smoking on the campus," urged that if the motion was adopted, the girls should stand behind their decision. We hope that all the girls who opposed the motion last Wednesday, will show the same spirit in co-operating with the Women's Undergraduate Society.

In closing, I wish to say that the Women's Undergraduate Society Executive was unanimously behind the motion, and wish to express their sincere thanks on behalf of the women students, to Dean Bollert and those others who may have helped to defeat "smoking among women on the campus."

Yours sincerely,
Jean Telford,
President, Women's
Undergraduate Society.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

Editor, "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:

We wish to apologize for the offensive nature of the letter in the last issue. We wrote in the heat of the moment and were surprised when we saw how objectionable the letter was in print.

HORATIUS.
LARS PORSENA.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL?

Editor, "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:

Evidently the British Columbia Government intends to carry out its policy of limiting attendance at U. B. C. regardless of your editorial: "The Case Against Limitation," and the public opinion it represents.

Would not our system of education be in a deplorable state if the government were allowed to achieve this policy? Why should education be limited at all? And if it must be limited, why should it be limited to those who need it least?

The people in greatest need of formal education are those who make lowest marks in examinations. The people who do well in their examinations generally have an inborn intelligence capable of obtaining an education for themselves. But our British Columbia Government would lock the University against those who need education, and open it to those capable of foraging for themselves. Thus the needy would be intellectually starved while the strong would probably be pampered to uselessness. Would this be in best interest of British Columbia? Is it this situation that taxpayers want?

Examinations divert individual thinking and activity from creativeness to imitation. Does British Columbia want its youth to imitate world-wide depression, unemployment, and wars, which have been brought about by older generations? Surely tax-payers want creation rather than imitation.

Does British Columbia want education for the masses or education for the classes? Obviously a system based on scholastic achievement would degenerate to a system of education for the classes. Why?

Because fewer people would be trained. The price of education would rise comparatively. The wealthy could afford to give their children a more thorough elementary and secondary education. The type of examination question asked would turn the interest of the poor away from university education.

In this connection, it might greatly benefit education if the labouring classes had more say in what should be taught at the University.

If B. C. must have unemployment is it better to have educated unemployed, or uneducated unemployed? Does not education help people to create jobs for themselves?

Why does the Government want to limit University education? It is purely because of financial difficulties? If so, what saving can be effected by cutting off students' tuition fees through limitation, while overhead expenses remain practically the same?

Or is there some other reason behind this refusal to foster education for the masses of British Columbia people?

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, this letter is not a political campaign. It merely puts the question: "Do we want to be known as the 'University of British Columbia' or as 'The College of the Department of Education'?"

Maurice DesBrisay.

HORATIUS PANNED

Editor, the "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:

We are relieved to read that Horatius and Lars Porsena are "no females" as we knew they were not gentlemen. A gentleman would never attack, in such a rude manner, a lady who is not in the position to defend herself.

Horatius and Lars Porsena are poor nom-de-plumes. They were both brave men who never needed to hide their identity.

Sincerely,
M. MacDONALD.
R. OSBORNE.

HORATIUS SLAMMED

The Editor, "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:

Lars Porsena and Horatius have aired their views (uttered with a view to publication). They say they are not females, which is quite unnecessary, as no female would be capable of such utter bilge.

The last letter, appearing in Friday's issue, was a type of scurrilous piffle that is a disgrace to our paper. The "rank injustice to the student body" is apparent when such libel is printed.

Those two worthies appear to think that we women have no minds of our own, that we are poor, easily led sheep. Instead of this we were treated to one or more good talks on the subject and had the sense, without coercion, to vote in what we considered the right direction.

In closing, let me say that if some male voting were done to stop classroom smoking, and less attention were paid to female affairs, the back-woods might be more harmonious.

One last word—we are not males, thank the lord.

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB.

NOTE

Correspondants are reminded that letters unsigned or written on both sides of the paper will not be accepted for publication.

Lost: Gray Tweed Overcoat. Finder please leave note in letter-rack for George Hall.

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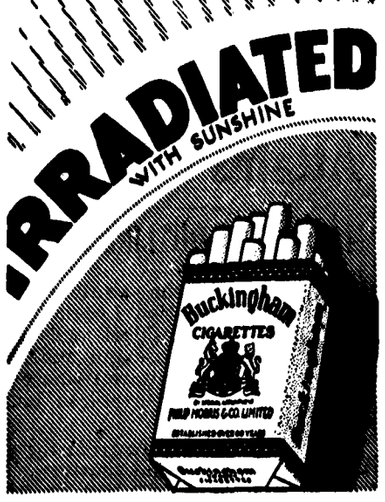

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Foolish Funnies Feature Felix

Hilarious students were entertained in the Auditorium last Friday noon with three movies, of the slapstick comedy type, arranged by Education '31, in one of their attempts to raise funds for the Stadium Campaign.

In the curtain-raiser Felix-the-Cat performed before an appreciative audience. His act was followed by an Educational Picture, "Hodge-Podge," which upheld the good name of the Education Department. As a finale, "Trouble Galore," theme song, "If I had a Talking Picture," sent the students and others into gales of laughter.

The proceeds, about $65.00, were donated to the Stadium Fund.

A. I. E. E.

There will be a meeting of the A.I.E.E. Tuesday, February 10, at 7.30 p.m. in Mech. 111. P. Rossiter will describe "A Mechanical Intograph," and S. Carre will speak on "Sound Recording Applied to Motion Pictures." A further attraction will be the film "Trolley Buses in Operation," which is to be presented by Prof. E. G. Cullwick.

Letters Club

The Letters Club will meet to-night at the home of Miss M. Bollert, 1185 Tenth Avenue West. Idele Wilson will give a paper on "Clarence Mangan."

LOST: Pair of spectacles in black case. Also Shakespeare's "Othello." Finder please return to Alfred A. Evans.

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FUN AND FUNDAMENTALS

"I mean to say . . ."

In fact I'm ruined. Just as I was going to be a columnist for the first time, and was planning an edifying and sparkling revelation of English 2 b, a certain article appeared in a downtown newspaper. Now I haven't time to prepare anything else, and really, one has to be so careful what one says—what I mean to say is that everything is quite nice out here—everything fine—in fact the university is all right—that is—or rather I mean it might be all right—but who said it wasn't? I didn't, of course I didn't—and, you see, I don't mean to say anything, but of course we all, out here at U. B. C. think that perhaps—Everything's all right here — We think — I mean if the City thinks—that—well, we hate to say anything that public opinion wouldn't like, and we really shouldn't complain—But why should we? We out here at U. B. C. haven't anything to complain about. As I said before—I think it was before—that is if you do —I want to be honest—but—it's a lovely place out here — don't you think so? I am not trying to solicit opinions—not that anybody ever has—but I should never do it—that is—I mean I'm not better than most newspaper people—they are all right, of course—quite remarkable. Who said they weren't? It really isn't wise for one to be too assured—not that there's any danger in it — nobody'd ever do anything—at least—not any nice people—er—I mean—of course everybody's nice. Don't you think so? But there, I'm soliciting again. Not that it isn't all right to —everything's fine out here at U.B.C. We work together, that is, quite a bit, we do, people admire us for this —that is nice people — but everybody's nice, don't you—I mean to say that we all have ideas for boosting U. B. C.—not that everbody doesn't boost it already—in that case I guess we don't need to boost—that is—if all these lovely people—(and everybody's lovely—remember that especially) boost it—and I can tell you—if—I—that is—I hate to say anything I think—in case some of these lovely people mind — but they wouldn't—at least I don't think they would—that Old U. B. C. is worth boosting. Let's boost, then — together—but perhaps we had better ask somebody first . . .

F. L.

VICTORIA INVADERS GUESTS AT DANCE

Victoria College invaders were entertained with music and tea by the Women's Undergraduate Society. Players and visitors were guests of honor.

A crowd of rugby enthusiasts from the McKechnie Cup game at Brockton swelled the joyful number dancing to the strains of Sonny Richardson's Kampus Kings. Informal dress, no need for introductions and the popularity of cut-ins were the order of the day.

S.C.M. Camp

Miss Rutherford was the guest of the S.C.M. on Sunday, February 8, at the home of Mrs. Alex Gibb, 3845 36th Avenue West. A short time spent in singing from the New Youth hymn book,was followed by a lively discussion on the context of the word "Christian."

Later some of the members attended the evening service at Knox Church, where Miss Rutherford was the speaker.

C. O. T. C.

1. All active and inactive members are urged to attend the muster parade at Beatty Street Armouries, 8.00 p.m., Wednesday, February 11. It will be to the corps' credit to have free attendance for this parade.
2. Final practice will be conducted for the D.C.R.A. competitions to be fired on February 18 and 25.
3. Remaining parades will consist of rehearsals for the inspection on March 4.

Donations Acknowledged

(Continued from page 1)

February 16. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Stadium Fund.

Campus Clubs not Previously Acknowledged

Japanese Studens' Club (Raised by means of concert)	108.65
Alpha Gamma Delta	127.00
Provincial Subscriptions	
H. M. Kidd	$ 20.00
Geo. Black	20.00

What People Are Saying:

Dr. Shrum: "I do not read the "Ubyssey" as I am very much afraid of being intimidated by it."

Frances Lucas: "Oh, I had a keen time Friday night, but that's a long time ago."

Kay Murray: "When I make wise-cracks they never go in W. P. A. S."

Dr. Pilcher: "I must have been a bright specimen of a youngster."

Dr. Walker: "If you write my life for goodness sakes don't make me inconsistent."

Sport Limitation To Be Discussed

There will be a general meeting of M. A. A. in Ap. Sc. at noon, Thursday, to discuss the resolution of a special meeting held on January 13, announces Bill Latta, M. A. A. secretary. The motion reads: "Resolved that the M. A. A. recommend that a clause be put in the constitution providing that no registered member of the Alma Mater Society may participate in any other organized athletic club whether or not Men's Athletics has such an organized sport."

There are about thirty men in the University who play for outside clubs and this number is growing every year. If they have not enough pride in their University to attend wholeheartedly it is not thought worth while to persuade them to play here. However, this, it is held, shows a weakness in Varsity organization which should be repaired even at the expense of the Ex-high school clubs.

ELECTRICAL DECORATIONS PLANNED FOR 'SCIENCE'

Sciencemen and those of other faculties lucky enough to obtain tickets are due to disport themselves in the Hotel Vancouver on Friday night to music supplied by Len Chamberlain's Orchestra. Members of the committee would only say that the decorations were electrical and plentiful. The patrons will be Chancellor and Mrs. McKechnie, President and Mrs. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Brock and Colonel Wilkin. The executive which did not choose to divulge the details of entertainment consists of Ken Martin, Frank Buckland, Alf Buckland, Art Saunders, Alex McGuire, Mickey Thomas and Jimmy Mitchell.

To Become Perfect Is Goal of Life

The fourth of the series of lectures on Life was given by the Rev. G. H. Wilson, Rector of St. Michael's Anglican Church, on Thursday noon, when he addressed the V.C.U. on "The Purpose of Life."

In introducing his subject the speaker said, "Every thinking person, after surveying life, sooner or later asks the question, "What is it all about? What is the essence of this scheme of things? What is the purpose of life?"

All classes of men have grappled with this question, it has been the special study of the philosophers. The greatest philosophers of all ages, the ancient Greeks, however, were unable to answer the question. Paul, the Christian Apostle, on visiting Athens, had to say "Ye men of Athens, I perceive . . . ye have an altar erected to The Unknown God." God to them was a mystery. Life was like the bird in the Saxon story, who flew into the brightly lighted room out of the darkness, remained for a moment, and then flew again into the darkness —no one knew from whence it had come nor whence it had gone.

The Bible is the only book which speaks with authority on the great question of life. It declares that God, the personal Power who has brought us into existance, is working out a special plan in this world. Eddington, the outstanding Cambridge astrologist, says that, although there are over thirty million suns, it seems that there is only one solar system—our own. While it is possible that life may exist on other planets, he believes that the human race is supreme in the experiment of Nature.

What is the purpose of this experiment which the Bible reveals and which scientists and astrologers are searching after? It is that man may become a son of God—that he may be raised from the lowest state of life to the highest.

We are now presented with the problem of how to attain this ideal. The answer of many is that there is in man an inherent power to lift himself up to perfection. This answer is just as feasible as expecting a man to lift himself by tugging at his own boot straps.

The Bible again reveals the answer. It was that man might be saved from sin that Jesus Christ lived and died and rose again. Through Him we can, by faith, become partakers of the Divine Nature.

Our ultimate goal—our final destiny is to become perfect as God is perfect, to become holy as He is holy, to be fellow-heirs with Christ and to reign with Him. This, the Christian ideal, is the highest and the finest in life, it is above all the most practical and the one which has the greatest influence in the present life of man.

Arts '32 Draw

The annual class draw of Arts '32 will be held in Agriculture 100, Friday, February 13, at noon.

The draw will be followed by the class party in the Alma Academy, corner of Broadway and Alma Road, on Thursday, February 17.

The President wishes to announce that the party this year will be strictly informal. Many novelties, etc., have been arranged for the event.

Tom Brown, treasurer, announces that all fees must be paid by Thursday, February 12, to insure inclusion in the class draw.

Sigh-Low

Political Grape Shot

The guns are booming again in Victoria, and the wadding used is the Editorial of January 30, of the UBYSSEY, called "The Case Against Limitation." The only danger in firing blank shot is that of a back fire, which would cover the gunners with ridicule.

If the members of the Government think they can make a case for themselves out of a fair statement of facts, they will prove themselves to be politicians rather than statesmen, and that would be sad indeed.

The Government is taking exception, according to a local newspaper, to the fact that the Editorial was said to contain the word "promised" (promised to deal more generously in the matter of accomodation in the University). As a matter of fact the sentence was "If the Government refuses to increase accommodation at present, contrary to assurances given last Spring, then it should make provision to do so within the next year or two." (This assurance was printed in the Vancouver Daily Province, in the issue of March 3, 1930.) The Party in power does not like to be reminded of its assurances, especially those that get into the papers at the time of making them.

The Government should not overlook the fact that the students, in expressing their own undictated and non-political opinions, have the rights of citizens.

An Apology

In a recent issue of the "Ubyssey" this column expressed certain opinions with regard to women smoking. Having obtained more information on the question, I still think it is a personal matter, but I wish to be known that I am sorry that some readers think that I cast any reflections on the purpose, character, or abilities of any member of the faculty.

C. R. de L-Harwood.

Ten Years Ago

(From the "Ubyssey" of February 10th, 1921)

Breaking the jinx that has been following University Sport for the past few months, two Varsity teams won their fixtures. The intermediate rugby team beat the Centrals after playing two scoreless draws against them, and the ice-hockey team won their first game of the season, against the Monarchs by a score of 4-2.

After two attempts to beat the snappy Centrals, the intermediate rugby team won in an overtime fixture. Play was fast and furious during the full time but in the overtime the Centrals let up slightly to let Varsity slip over for a try which was not converted.

Before a handful of Varsity supporters, the Blue and Gold ice-hockey team romped through the Monarchs for a 4-2 win. Plommer was the mainstay of the team scoring two of the four goals.

* * *

Arts '23 in their sophomore class party broke all records for an enjoyable swaying contest at the Auditorium on Tuesday night. Messrs. Scott and Clyne were in charge of the arrangements and managed to make the usually bleak auditorium look quite cosy for a change.

* * *

The Staff of the "Ubyssey" wishes to announce that the Women's Undergraduate Society will take over the next issue of the paper.

Arts '32 Class Draw will be held in Arts 100, Friday noon. Members of Science '32 interested have been invited to enter for a very reasonable consideration.

LABOR

Major J. H. Roaf will speak tomorrow, Wednesday, under the auspices of the L.S.E. in Ag. 100, at 12.10, on the work of the International Labour Conference, the meeting of which he attended last year. At this conference each country has three representatives, one for the employees, one for the employers and one for the government. Major Roaf represented the Canadian employers.

This is a public lecture open to all students. It is the first of three lectures which the L.S.E. is holding this spring. The subjects are chosen with a view to meeting the demand for public lectures of general interest.

The Pirates Are Coming!

LOST: A white gold wrist watch between Kitsilano and University campus. Will finder please return to Margaret Muirhead.

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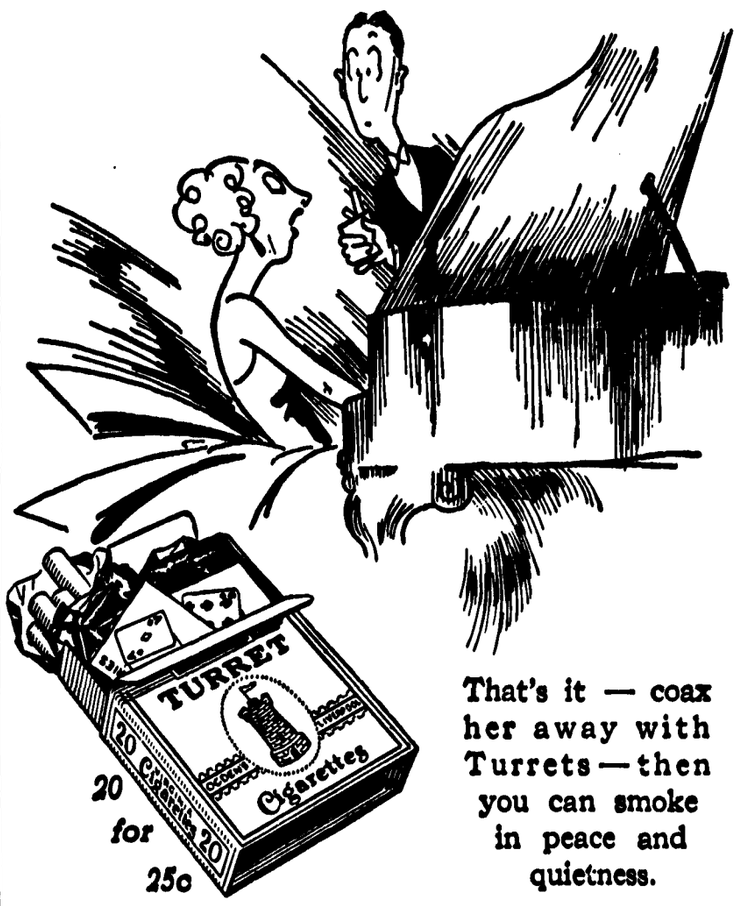

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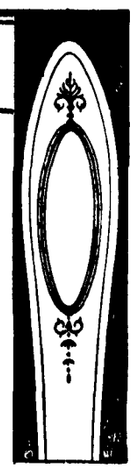

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SUPER VARSITY RUGGERS BEAT VICTORIA AT LAST

McIlmoyle's Men Avenge Many Defeats

Hopes of several months came true Saturday for Coach McIlmoyle when the Super Varsity English Rugby Machine trampled all over the hitherto undefeated Victoria College squad to score a 9-3 triumph. The island ruggers crawled back to their living grave sadder but wiser men, conquered by the local Marvels for the first time in many moons.

The first half was featured by good punting on both sides but the Varsity scrum had the better of the showing and finally Senkler trotted over between the posts for a try which the educated toe of Tye failed to improve. The locals scored another victory when Boorman of the visitors retired with a wrenched knee.

Victoria pressed at the beginning of the next session but the lads from Vancouver were too strong defensively although forced to touch in goal on two occasion. Burns and Co. returned to the attack and Callan squeezed across for another unconverted try making the count 6-0. Encouraged by this success the mainlanders did it again when Senkler repeated his previous performance.

The visitors struggled to avert the proverbial whitewash and at length Moyes by means best known to himself managed to score a try. But this ended the tallying.

The Varsity men turned in a smooth performance. The forwards starred while the defence was also good.

Varsity: Tye; Callan, Stobie, Hanbury, Gwyer, Patrick; Fogg; Hall; McKedie, Burns, Pearson, Ruttan, Grant, B. Brown, Senkler.

SENIOR 'A' BALL TOSSERS DAZE WITCHES

Varsity Senior 'A' Women's Basketball team outwitched the Witches at Westminster "Y" gym., on Saturday evening, to the tune of 23-15. The game produced a lot of good, fast basketball which was slightly marred by incompetent refereeing. For Varsity, Gladys Munton, playing for the first time as forward, was the star of the attack. Jean Whyte was back in her usual form and flashed in and out under the basket with good effect.

Varsity took the lead from the whistle and by half time had doubled the score on the Broom-riders. The half ended 10-5.

After the switchover the magicians awoke from their trance and began to play a different brand of basketball. However, Varsity fended off all threats at assuming the lead and finished the game on the right end of a 23-15 score.

Varsity was again without the services of Thelma Mahon.

The team: Claire Menten, Jean Whyte, Mary Campbell, Lois Tourtellotte, Gladys Munton, Berna Dellert.

Campus Soccer Tilts Carded

League leadership in the Arts section of the inter-class soccer competition may change hands this week. Wednesday is the day when Arnold White and his Arts '33 men will trot forth to swamp Education, while two days later by the sun George Grant and ten other Arts '31 fellows will be out there doing noble deeds in order to stop the up and coming Toddmen from Arts '34.

At present the freshmen are trailing the teachers by a nose and anything may happen. It probably will. Both these games should be thrillers and the referee will most likely be the hardest working man on the green grass. At least it used to be green.

Chief interest in common room circles these days lies in the wordy battle which is waged daily between Sanderson and friends from the land of Teach and the Todd brothers, plus pals from the Frosh horizon, as to the merits of their respective teams.

As better men than we have said, wait and see.

INTER-CLASS SOCCER STANDING

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F-A	Pts.
Education	3	2	1	0	2-0	5
Arts '33	3	1	2	0	3-1	4
Arts '31	3	1	2	0	2-1	4
Arts '34	3	1	1	1	2-2	3
Arts '32	3	1	0	4	2-3	2
Theologs	5	1	0	4	2-6	2

News Flash

In a basketball game Monday noon, characterized by wild shooting, wild passing, and wild applause from the spectators, who refused to take the game seriously, those notorious athletes of Education '31 were lucky to sink a few more baskets than Arts '32 to win 16-13.

Shinny Experts Triumph

Women Take Victoria 3-2

U.B.C. hockey women startled the world and points west Saturday, when they took the crack Victoria aggregation into camp, at Connaught Park, to win 3-2. In the afternoon the Varsity girls redeemed the club's reputation by losing to Ex-Britannia 6-0, at the same place.

The Victoria game was replete with thrills and the local products played excellent hockey to hold the visitors for most of the first half. At that they were down 2-1 at half time, Carol Sellars having tallied for Varsity.

Came the second half, as these things do come, and the Co-eds went berserk. Nancy Carter, freshette flash, tied the score and with only a few minutes to go, Bea Sutton endeared herself to Varsity hearts by netting the winning count. Evelyn Leigh and Margaret Harris played well for the Point Grey hackers and played a great part in the first victory scored by Varsity women over Victoria in many years.

Milk Diet Improves Co-ed Hockey Stars

Varsity hockey girls gave their most spirited performance of the season when the coeds fought it out with Ex-Britannia on Saturday, to lose 3-0. The benefits of the Milky Way were apparent as Varsity players kept the ball within the league-leaders' territory for a major portion of the game.

As the whistle blew, Britannia rushed and scored twice from the left wing. Varsity recovered, but a high shot sizzled past the goalie halfway through the period. With the score 3-0, Varsity penned their opponents within their own two-bit line for the rest of the half.

After a pause for their afternoon nap, the girls in gold dashed up to greet Britannia's goal-keeper. The forwards lost the ball, however, and the red-shirts swept down the field to score two counters in rapid succession. Hard checking by Moffat and Pollock again brought Varsity to the front, but the team was too gentle with the opposing goalie. Another muddy mess at the goal mouth ended as the ball trickled into the net. Varsity players fought back bravely and were again on X-High ground as the final whistle blew.

Bounce and Toss Clan Enters Final Lap

Henderson's all conquering basketballers swing into action for the last time in league encounters this week, when they take on Shores, at the V.A.C. and swap elbows with the New Westminster "Y" at Varsity the following evening.

These games look to the eye of the critics to be set-ups, but these basketballers are inclined to be temperamental, at least, so they say downtown. The Jewellers have been performing strangely of late and have a reputation for doing what they should not do. But who cares? The Varsity men are on the crest of the wave at present and judging from past records, should be able to drift through in the aimless way in which they have done of late against weaker brethren.

"Y" Huskies should be easy meat, but again, one must be very careful. This tilt will take place on the very Campus, yea, at the very entrance to Ridington Mansions, and so should draw students by the thousand. We say "should" advisedly because it won't.

And thus we predict that Wednesday will see the Pride of Point Grey and the backwoods, with the league schedule behind them, sitting very cosily at the head of this nice little league.

Sportorial

A few weeks ago we heard certain vague whisperings that a lack of interest was being exhibited in one branch of major sport, notably Track. If we may judge by last Wednesday's Cross Country Race such criticism was without foundation. The entry list for this event was more than twice the size that it has ever been on a previous occasion. But that is not all. Of the ten runners who earned points in the competition no less than five were new to the game at Varsity; two of these were among the first five to finish, all of whom surpassed the previous record, while five were freshmen, a fact which augurs well for the future of Track at the University. It has been abundantly proved in inter-collegiate competition that U. B. C. can produce distance men of higher than average calibre, therefore these newcomers, who showed themselves the equal of Varsity's tried runners, may well feel proud of their achievement. While we do not wish to detract from the merit of the Cross Country winner we feel that it should be recognized that the credit for breaking the record must be at least equally divided between that individual and a certain freshman with a very appropriate name who placed second.

There is one more thing to be said in connection with the race. Only ten men could secure points but there were more than thirty who started the grind. What of the other twenty? Did they fall out half way round? No, almost the whole number of starters completed the course, many of them close behind the leaders. Little credit is accorded to those who make up the "also rans" but it should be remembered that, while it may be serious attention to training that makes runners, it is a man's dogged determination to give the best that is in him—the quality which brought the tail enders to the finishing line—that produces racers.

Is interest in track events at the University declining? We think not.

Hockey Men Swamped But Have Good Time

There was a grass hockey game Saturday. This strange performance took place at Brockton Point when the U.B.C. grass hockey heroes rushed around the sward on their beam-ends for an hour or so and then left to the English Rugby game. And by the way Vancouver was the opposition and this same Vancouver scored eight goals.

The U.B.C. men were very willing, but, with the exception of goalie Langton, that was about all. His patience is remarkable for he remained quite cool until the seventh ball drifted past and then he came out and unburdened his soul to the right back, at great length. All to no avail, however, for the Vancouver gentlemen were unrelenting and continued to visit at regular intervals.

Nifty Harwood did a lot of strange things during the afternoon. These were nothing to do with grass hockey, but were entertaining nevertheless. Richmond, at left back, seemed to know something about the game, but had none with whom to share his knowledge. The right back adopted a combination of soccer and ice hockey tactics with great effect. But all this does not detract from the fact that they're just a nice bunch of boys trying to get along.

Believe It Or Not!

The University of British Columbia at last has given Victoria College the defeat the locals have accepted for so many years. Women's grass hockey, golf and English rugby all emerged victorious. Hancox and his cohorts sprang a surprise by winning two matches to one in the golf tournament to complete the debacle.

Another Notice

The tennis tournament will be completed within two or three weeks time. Look for further notice. Those who have not paid their fees are asked to do so as soon as possible, so that new equipment can be purchased. Fees may be paid to Phyllis White, N. E. McConnell or Cliff Yolland.

Sport Summary

ENGLISH RUGBY
Varsity, 0; Meralomas, 3.
Senior "B", 9; Victoria, 3.
Intermediates 3; Ex--Magee, 0.
Frosh, 3;Ex-Techs, 20.

CANADIAN RUGBY
Varsity 7; Cougars, 0.

BASKETBALL
Varsity Co-eds, 23; Witches, 15.

HOCKEY
Men:
Varsity, 0; Crusaders, 3.
U. B. C, 0; Vancouver, 8.
Women:
U. B. C., 3; Victoria, 2.
Varsity, 0; Ex-Britannia, 6.

SOCCER
Varsity Jns., 5; Richmond, 3.

GOLF
Varsity beat Victoria.

Novices Flabbergast Henderson's Ancients

Led by "Pushem in Pi" Campbell, the scoring marvel of the V. and D. league, novices to the Senior 'A' ranks outran and outscored the seasoned performers who sit on the topmost rungs of the basketball ladder 35-24, in the hoop tussle between the new members and old of the Varsity squad at the U. B. C. gym., Friday noon.

The contest was run under new rules, whereby there is no toss up in the centre of the floor and also no men off for penalties, but points given to the side which has been fouled.

With smooth working combination, that would have been a credit to any team in the league, the novices took the lead from the start and were never headed. Chapman's bullet-like dribbles that he usually unleashes to cow all opposition were held in check by the newmen's guard. Henderson spoke gently to his cohorts to go in and score baskets, but he was foiled since the new arrivals knew all the plays.

Zone defense was played by both sides which makes it quite confusing to know who is zoning and why. At half time the score stood 16-9 against the old players and this was due to the twisting manoeuvres of one described by his companions as "Pi" who, living up to his delectable name hurled himself gallantly into the collective faces of the opposition. In all, this lad marked up 17 counters.

Lee was going, to use the naval term in shooting, great guns and tallied 12 points for the ancient aggregation. Nicholson was held to one point, while Barbour showed his ability to walk on the same floor with all the Senior men by tossing the mammoth pill for three baskets. "Spider" Alpen playfully pushed his way about the polished boards to garner more penalties than baskets. Tervo shot from too far out to be effective, while Armstrong smeared many a play, but couldn't tally.

Soccerlings Reap Crop At Richmond

Varsity's Junior soccer team returned from its sojourn in the wilderness Saturday with another scalp at it's belt. The game, which was fought in the wilds of Richmond, ended in a 5-3 victory for the Blue and Gold laddies.

Varsity scored early in the first half and repeated twice before the half-way whistle. After the rhubarb the farmers came to life, and fluked in enough goals to outscore the collegians in the second half. Varsity tallied twice before the final tootle, to put the game on ice. Broadhurst was top scorer for Varsity with four goals, while Jimmy Smith, after much valiant striving, accounted for the other marker.

Frattinger, in the Varsity goal, made more than one spectacular save and turned in a steady game. The three goals scored against him were of the horse-shoe variety. Roper and Grant were both good at full back. Of the half backs, Laurie Todd was outstanding, with Arnold White a close second. The forward line was in fine fettle and romped about in such a manner as to bewilder the other defense. Missed opportunities were the chief cause of Richmond outscoring the college boys in the second half.

PADDLERS SHINE BY WALLOPING COUGARS

League Race Tightens as Varsity Wins 7-0

Taking the lead in the first three minutes of play, Varsity gridders held their advantage for the rest of the game in spite of frequent fumbles on their part and a determined offensive by their opponents. This game between Varsity and the Cougars, which took place at McBride last Saturday marked the second successive victory for the team and greatly improves its chances for the cup.

Muddy Ruggers Drop One

Lone Try Decides Issue

Varsity's Tisdall Cup defenders received another black eye, when they went down before the flying Meralomas 3-0, Saturday. Bud Murray, peer of B.C. forwards was on the sidelines, while Nesbitt, who cracked a rib last week, was replaced by Chris. Dalton.

Meralomas started off with a rush that carried the ball to within striking distance of the Varsity line, but the college defense held. The Kitsilano crew exhibited some snappy three-quarter work in spite of the field being fetlock deep in goo.

Cleveland, playing when he should have been in bed, got in sterling work at fullback and turned back several likely efforts.

Varsity got going when Rogers broke away and passed to Gaul for a gain of thirty yards. The Blue and Gold scrum held its own with the opposition and sent the backs away for some promising runs.

Gaul followed up his own kick to within ten yards of the Meraloma line and from the resultant loose scrum, the Kitsilano fullback touched in goal.

A blocked kick gave the Orange and Black a chance but the effort failed. Varsity again pressed but the fullback fooled Phil Barratt and passed at the last minute. The collegians were shown a few things about tackling, opposition forwards hauling down their men by a handful of face.

A long dribble by Ellis, Gaul and Mercer, as the second half began, forced Meralomas to touch in goal. Rogers, Griffin and Bert Barratt started a play that nearly counted, but were held up ten yards out.

Meralomas took their turn on the offensive, following up a kick. After loose play, a long kick by Gaul sent the ball into touch twenty yards from the Kitsilano goal line.

Noble began a dribble which threatened the university line, but Mercer fell on the ball. Tackling by Ellis and Nixon broke up several attacks. Phil Barratt marked a kick and Varsity attacked again.

Meralomas got into position and a miskick by Cleveland sent the ball to the Orange and Black wing three-quarter, ten yards out. Frantic tackling held off the threat for a moment but Wilson took a pass from Cameron and slid over at the flag. The convert went west.

Faced with defeat, Varsity tore into the opposition, but could not break through. Griffin got away on a doubtful offside, but was embraced by three men at the same time and bit the dust after travelling thirty yards.

Blocking a kick the Kitsilano cohorts again threatened, but Bert Barratt spoiled the chance by a dribble to centre. Wilson slipped through, but Cleveland smacked him down. The Meraloma scrum was getting the ball out and Cleveland was forced to save again.

Ellis faked a pass and broke away, passing to Bert Barratt. Estabrook and Dalton continued the run, but were blocked two yards from the fatal line. Varsity fought hard in the loose but gradually lost ground.

Dalton finished in a blaze of glory when he tore down the sidelines, passed inside and then brought a Meraloma stalwart to earth with a hard tackle. The game ended with play in centre field.

Varsity: Cleveland; Dalton, Mercer, Gaul, Ellis, Phil Barratt, Estabrook; Bert Barratt; Mitchell, Foerster, Mason, Nixon, Rogers, Ledingham and Griffin.

Notice

A meeting of the Track Club will be held in Arts 108, at 12.15 on Tuesday, to make final arrangements for the Arts '20 Relay. Several more cars are needed to provide transportation for the runners. Students having cars at their disposal, after 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, February 18, are asked to get into touch with members of the club. Class Athletic Reps. are also asked to attend.

Shortly after the kick off Donaldson, playing left half for Varsity, took advantage of a Cougar fumble on the ten yard line and slipped around the end to score the only touch down of the game. Doug Gordon made the additional point with a drop between the posts. Varsity attacked for the rest of the period although the Cougars retaliated with several neat forward passes.

The third and fourth sessions were uneventful with no decided advantage for either side. However, in the last quarter Doug. Gordon started things going with a long punt to the deadline. The Cougars stung into action, replied by opening up an effective aerial attack. They completed two in succession that netted them a total of sixty yards. But this threat was removed when they lost the ball on a fumble on the next play. Potts of Varsity recovered the oval but the ensuing dropkick failed and the whistle blew with the ball on the fifty yard line.

JUNIOR SCRUMMERS CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

Varsity Frosh rugby artists stumbled against a very large and weighty block Saturday, when they took a 20-3 licking from the Ex-Techs at one of the local rugby emporiums.

The interval score was 11-0, which is not considered respectable at all in the best rugby circles. The Greenmen did little better in the second canto and at least scored a try, while the opposition ran in another trio of scores, making the final news 20-3, and then they went home and told their mothers.

Brand was the star of the Intermediate English Ruggers Saturday, when he oozed across the line to score the only try of the game to defeat Ex-Magee. The game was fast and would have done credit to some senior tussles. The Varsity men just about deserved their victory, but had a close shave just before time, when a Magee forward was pulled down ten yards from the line.

Hockey Men on Receiving End

Varsity Men's Grass Hockey dukes received a setback in their league race Saturday, when they allowed the slipping Crusaders to trounce them 3-0 at Connaught Park. Today's alibi is the form displayed by the opposing goalie, which foiled all Varsity efforts. Half-time found the grief in the quantity of two goals and these were not to the credit of the students.

Crusaders beat the Varsity keeper again in the final fracas and this settled the issue. Lee, DesBrisay and Semple played well for the Blue and Gold.

The limousine that has been parked in the quad for some days is now the property of Alfred Young, Esq., Arts '31. The Intermediate English Rugby Club held a raffle, and Mr. Young drew the lucky ticket, number 48, for which he paid 48c. About $100 was made for the Stadium Fund.

Special Offer

For 2 weeks only to the Students of the U. B. C. From Tuesday, February 10 to Tuesday, February 24. We will clean and press any 2 articles for the price of 1.

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