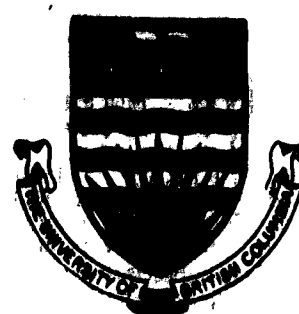




The Ubysssey



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VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

No. 34

Sun Editor Speaks On Technology

"In order to get a clearer understanding of the purpose of Technology one must understand Canada's relation to the other countries of the world," declared Mr. Robert Cromie, editor and publisher of the Vancouver Sun in an address to the student body Wednesday noon on "Technology and What Lies Ahead."

Dean Buchanan introduced the speaker who is Vancouver's chief exponent of Technology and one of the best friends of the University.

"Technology is the study and application of mechanical appliances; Technology is the publicity end of Technology. The inventions of scientists and others must be publicized and Technology is the means being used."

Mr. Cromie then briefly outlined the development of the machine age and the extent of mechanization in the various countries of the world today. "In North America there is \$25 worth of machinery per capita; in England there is \$11 for each individual; in Germany \$6, and in France \$4."

"Technology is based on the development and control of the two powers: the power of filling water and chemical power. These are the two material powers. The question is often asked as to whether these powers will get beyond control? Well, there is yet a third power, mental power. It is with this power, of which we must determine the quality, that the other two material powers can be controlled."

The speaker then cited two examples of the manner in which machines are displacing man. "I was in a downtown store the other day when one of the managers showed me a machine they had recently installed for the baking of cookies. This machine displaced the labour of eight girls. In my youth I worked on a farm. The threshing season involved the labour of a number of men, and machines. Today one machine, the combine, performs the entire series of harvesting operations. Both these machines operate on the extrusion principle, that is the taking of unprepared material and preparing it in one operation."

"Our present problem is to adjust ourselves to modern troubles. At present we have no equitable method of distribution of the things we have," stated Mr. Cromie. In a brief resume of the natural resources of North America he declared that this continent had nearly half of the world's principal natural resources, and but seven percent of the world's population.

He concluded with a brief discussion of the waste of money and energy that has taken place in the past and is taking place today. Having yet a few minutes to spare, he threw the meeting open for discussion.

Mark Kennedy and his versatile band entertained both before and after the address.

Overseas League Sponsors Tours

Annual summer tours for students and teachers are as usual being sponsored by the Overseas Education League this year.

This year a new tour has been added. It is called "In Search of England," and follows the exact itinerary taken by H. V. Morton in his now famous book.

There are two tours especially arranged for Undergraduates. The first takes 63 days, costs \$450, and covers fairly completely Scotland, England and France. The other takes 69 days, costs \$475 and covers Scotland, England the northern capitals and the Fjords.

Tours are also arranged for those who are interested in English, Drama, Art, French, Music and Physical education, the average cost being about \$450.

In addition there are two cruises to the Orient which touch Japan, China and the Philippines.

All students who are planning to travel this summer are advised to obtain further information about these tours for they are as cheap as possible, accommodation is excellent and much ground is covered.

Councillors Plan Stadium Waiver Campaign

Students' Council made preparations on Monday night for the launching of a campaign to raise the \$1400 necessary for the renovation of the stadium. A committee consisting of Ruth Witbeck, Rosemary Winslow and Milt Owen was appointed to take charge of obtaining student signatures to caution money waivers, and will be aided by Bob Osborne, President of the Men's Athletic Society.

The committee plans to reach the members of the student body through the fraternities and sororities, and by means of individual canvassing on the campus. It was suggested that lists be posted later of all students who do not sign waivers.

After consideration of the latest disappearance of the silence sign Council decided to turn the matter over to the discipline committee. "We are now in a position of finding out where that sign went," confided Milt Whitman.

It was stated that the library board had been prepared to close the library until the sign should be returned, but that the administrative authorities had not initiated such an action on account of the publicity which it would bring to the university. Instead, if the sign is not returned within a reasonable length of time, a new one will be made and charged to caution money.

A letter was read from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs requesting reports as to whether the trips of the various university athletic teams had been satisfactory from a point of view of discipline. Bob Osborne and Vic Rogers were directed to submit reports in this connection for the Basketball and English Rugby teams respectively.

The discipline committee was again called into action after the failure of Harold Straight to appear before the Interfraternity Council to explain a recent item which appeared in the Vancouver Sun in respect to fraternities. The item in question stated that some fraternities had offered to their rushees such inducements as jobs for the summer in order to lure them into membership.

Mark Collins gave a brief report of his recent trip to Seattle to make observations of the system of student management in operation at the University of Washington. He revealed that athletic insurance is not used at that university, but that a doctor is paid a definite salary to look after all injuries to athletes. He also stated that student handbooks are distributed free of charge at Washington.

At the request of the Track Club, Council voted the sum of twenty dollars from the Stadium Maintenance Fund to be used in preparing the track for meets which are scheduled to be held on March 8 and 15.

Physics Club To Study Work Of J. Maxwell

Budding physicists will pay homage to one of science's greatest mathematicians and experimenters when they conduct an open meeting of the Physics Club on James Clerk Maxwell, next Wednesday, March 8, in Science 200 at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. T. C. Hebb will address the meeting on "The Necessity for and the Events Leading up to the Electromagnetic Theory of Light," which theory Maxwell first enunciated. Ronald Makepeace will speak on the agreement between this theory and actual experiment.

Ivan Knight will present a method "of making a direct comparison of electrostatic with electromagnetic force," with a note on the Electromagnetic theory of light.

Gordon Danielson, George Volkoff and H. H. Clayton, will present short papers on kinetic theory of gases, the stability of Saturn's rings, and a biographical sketch of Maxwell's life. The meeting will last one hour.

RADIO DEBATE

Alberta and Saskatchewan University orators debate the resolution "Resolved that a Central Bank would be Beneficial to Canada" this evening at 8:30 p.m. over CNRV. Three judges from Vancouver have been chosen to give a decision. Mr. J. T. dePencier, Mr. Howard Coulter and Mr. E. Beamish.

Listen Unto Wise Words Oh Ye Studes

by D. G.
To whosoever has not yet been invited to the celebration this evening, to him do I propound these words of wisdom: that his system is terrible, and it is now high time to adopt a new one, and go into training for next year. If any man has pondered over the annals of the creature known to all as a wall-flower, only let him fail to please for one night, and he will experience the afore-mentioned, for as the wailers once wisely observed, "The time has come."

Let it be known also to all and sundry that the costume decreed for the revelries heretofore mentioned shall be of a nature called sport.

The place of the function shall be the Auditorium, and the music shall be supplied by men, eleven in number, led by one, John Fowler.

Dancing will commence at the hour of nine and will continue until the hour of one. There shall be sixteen dances and two extras, to occur at such a time as shall be seen fit by the powers that be. The first, fourth, eighth, twelfth, sixteenth, and twentieth dances are to be waltzes, and the extra dances. After the eighth dance there shall be an intermission of length fifteen minutes, in which the musicians may recover their breath and dancers their poise.

Delta Gammas Sponsor Play To Aid Charity

"Captain Brassbound's Conversion" which is to be produced at the Little Theatre on March 10 and 11 is sponsored by the Vancouver Chapter of the Delta Gamma Fraternity to aid charity.

This is one of George Bernard Shaw's first plays and has all his brilliancy of epigram and considerable action is also introduced. Many diverse characters take part in the play. In Brassbound's pirate band there is a slow thinking Italian, a London cockney, a middle class Englishman from Hull and an English public school man who has "gone to the dogs."

Captain Brassbound, a bitter disillusioned pirate, is hired by Sir Howard Hallam, a judge of the supreme court and his sister in law to be their guide and protector during their travels in Morocco. They are unaware of Brassbound's real character and also of the fact that he is really the nephew of St. Howard. The planned abduction of the English visitors and the love affair between Lady Cecily and the pirate are the highlights of the play.

Lady Cecily Waynfleet will be played by Mrs. E. Bernulf Clegg and E. V. Young will take the part of Captain Brassbound. Other members of the cast will be K. A. McTavish, Cyril Brooking, R. M. Easie, L. M. Parry, T. M. Flynn, Capt. Spencer, Tucker Battle, F. E. Parlos, A. Plommer, J. Melville, Byron Bailie and Kenneth Hill. Carleton Clay will direct the production. Charles Cox is stage manager and Mrs. C. B. Cox is in charge of the properties.

Tickets will be sold on the campus by the members of the Delta Gamma Fraternity and they may also be obtained at Kelly's Piano Company after March 6.

LOST—Pearl handled penknife in Biology Lab., on Wednesday. Finder please return to Charlotte Dill or Book Store.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY—
Meeting of Classes of '33, Arts 100, noon.
Co-ed Ball, Auditorium, 9 p.m.
SATURDAY—
Boat Club Regatta, Vancouver Rowing Club, 2:30 p.m.
Soccer, Varsity vs. North Shore United, McBride Park.
Canadian Rugby, Varsity vs. ex-Magee at Douglas Park, Senior City game.
Vancouver Institute meeting, First Baptist Church, 8:15 p.m.
TUESDAY—
Players Club meeting, Arts 106

Work of Brahms To Be Featured At V. Institute

A program devoted to the musical works of Johannes Brahms, in honor of that composer's centenary, will be given by members of the British Columbia Music Teachers' Federation at a meeting of the Vancouver Institute to be held in First Baptist Church, corner of Nelson and Burrard streets, on Saturday evening at 8:15. In keeping with the Institute's educational policy, explanations of Brahms's compositions will form part of the entertainment.

Mrs. W. L. Coulthard will take charge of the program, celebrating one who has often been called the last of the great classical masters in a sense wider than that of his place in the long line of outstanding German composers. His songs have taken a place in every eminent singer's repertory, so that the Institute's meeting should be attended by all music lovers.

Excelling musicians participating include: Marion Copp, Isabel Gartshore, Edna Rogers, George Coutts, Burton Kurth, Wallace Gilman, William Diekmann, Arthur Gramm, and George J. Kilpin.

NINE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO RANKS OF LETTERS CLUB

Nine new members were elected to the Letters Club at last Tuesday's meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Larsen. The new executive was also appointed.

MacKay Whitelaw will act as president of the organization for the session 1935-36, while Gladys Downie has taken the post of secretary. Mr. Larsen is the club's honorary president. Mr. Howe is archivist, and Dr. Walker critic.

New members are: Nancy Miles, Clare Brown, Margaret Palmer, Ellen Turnbull, Kay Macrae, Gerald Prevost, Archie Thompson, Bob Clarke and Bob Hewitson.

Votes of thanks were given to Jean McDiarmid, who stepped into the post of president after Sydney Pettit failed to return to college this year, and to Anna Fulton, who as the secretary, helped her to make the season more than ordinarily successful.

Art Exhibit To Be Viewed In Library Next Wednesday

Oil paintings by Miss M. Emily Carr and Miss Edythe Hemmoff, and charcoal sketches by Mr. M. S. Maynard will be shown at an Art Exhibit in the University Library from Tuesday or Wednesday till Saturday of next week. The work is modern and for the most part abstract in temper, but in a much more satisfactory and acceptable way than the recent "College of Fine Arts" exhibits have been. The three artists belong to Victoria. Miss Carr's paintings will be of especial interest because they display the originality and strength that belongs to great art, and with Indian villages, totem poles, and forests as their themes are indigenous to B. C.

"They have been exhibited very rarely in the Canadian West, and are consequently little known here. The University is fortunate to have this opportunity of seeing her work," states F. J. Brand.

C. O. T. C. HOLDS INSPECTION

The annual inspection of the C.O.T.C. was held last Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Beatty street Drill Hall. The inspecting officer was Brigadier-General J. Sutherland-Brown, D.O.C., M.D.I.L., who has filled this office for the past five years.

"Everything either progresses or deteriorates," said the Brigadier, "and I can say without exaggeration that this unit of the Canadian Officers Training Corps has made great progress during the past year. The attendance and drill this evening has been splendid."

The following shooting awards were made after the inspection: The Leckie Shield to Lt. D. Worthington, for the highest individual shot in the Inter-university matches, and spoons to Lt. D. Worthington, Sgt. Beaman, Sgt. Dawe, Sgt. Smith, Cdt. R. L. Moodie, Cdt. N. F. Moodie and Cdt. L. M. Stewart.

Waiver Rush To Commence Next Tuesday

Shades of two years ago will once more be haunting the campus next Tuesday when the Alma Mater Society commences another stadium campaign. Efforts to raise money this time, however, will be confined to the obtaining of waiver signatures on the campus.

Tables will be placed at various strategic points around the university to reduce to a minimum the inconvenience of "signing on the dotted line," while distinguishing tags will be given to those who show the true old Varsity Spirit.

In addition, in order to be certain that the studious natures of frequenters of the library shall not deprive them of the opportunity of showing their loyalty, tours of that centre of meditation will be made by the waiver-carriers.

Murder Mystery By Dramatists To Be Thriller

Mystery, thrills, dramatic moments, quick transitions from mystifying suspense to comparative clarity, are all to be the experience of those attending "Alibi," the spring production of the Players' Club, on the 15, 16, 17, and 18 of this month.

This murder mystery story with its locale, the country home of an English gentleman, unfolds surprise after surprise in the course of its action. Every one in the play from the murdered man's immediate relatives to the servants in his household is implicated in some way with the crime, and suspicion shifts from one to another in turn. But that is only one part of the action, for before the bloody deed is committed, the audience is allowed a glimpse of the family in the routine of daily life and given a background against which they may view the subsequent events.

Thursday the 16th, will be students' night, and the price of admission is only 50c. Think of it, a chance to see this unusual and exhilarating production for the price of an ordinary show. (Perhaps some of those words are too impressive) but that shouldn't keep any one away who is in need of a good spring tonic to make him forget the examinations for a while.

We want to impress the fact that there will be two performances of the play before it is presented in the university theatre, one in Nov. Westminster and one in North Vancouver. This will mean a polished performance when it is played here. —B. B.

Science Makes Preparations For Open House

Red-shirted denizens of the Applied Science buildings will be tuning up their apparatus during the coming week in preparation for their Open House Day which is scheduled to take place at the university on Saturday, March 11, from 2:30 to 11:00 p.m.

The University Engineering Society, in a communication recently issued in connection with the project, states: "The Society has long felt that the people of Vancouver and district should be given an opportunity to see the work carried on by the Applied Science Faculty. With this purpose in view, we will have the eight major laboratories in full operation throughout the afternoon and evening."

Guides will conduct the visitors through the various departments and will explain in detail the purpose, equipment and procedure of the experiments. A few of the highlights of the program will be the operation of the big Diesel engine, the breaking of telephone poles to determine their strength, the preparation of ore from mine to smelter, and a demonstration of high-voltage electrical phenomena.

There will be no admission charge to the demonstrations.

Basketeers' Appeal OK Says Board

Award of the third game of the Playoff Series of the Burrard League was made to Varsity last night at the committee meeting of the appeal board. The game will be played next Tuesday at the home enclosure. A stiff verbal battle for Varsity's rights lasted an hour in the V. A. C. club room.

Despite rumours that the contest would not take place, Varsity and Sparlings met in the first game of the Burrard League final play-offs last night at the V.A.C. gymnasium. The game was held on the understanding that the question of the venue of the succeeding games be decided as soon as possible by an emergency Appeal Board, and that the result of last night's contest stand, regardless of where the remaining games are played.

The Appeal Board consisted of Dr. J. A. Gillespie, President of the Dominion Basketball Association, J. Porter, President of the B. C. Basketball Association, and Walter Hardwick, Secretary of the Lower Mainland Basketball Association. It met yesterday at 7:30. Varsity and the League presenting their cases, and agreeing to abide by the decision of the Board.

According to President Whitman, this year's argument over the perennial question of where the play-offs shall take place began in January, when the Varsity representative on the League executive gave notice that Varsity would demand that some games be played in the Varsity gymnasium. When the question was brought up in a League executive meeting recently, the League decided against playing any games on the U.B.C. floor. President Whitman's answer was that in such an event, the Varsity team would be withdrawn from the series.

On the instigation of some of the players on the Blue and Gold team, the Alma Mater President consented to re-open the question, and called a meeting of the Students' Council Thursday morning. From this meeting originated the suggestion of arbitration as outlined above. With both parties agreeing to abide by the decision of the Board, it appears that the series may now proceed according to the arrangements made by them.

EX-UBYSSEY SCRIBE BECOMES NEW HEAD OF UNITED PRESS

A former member of the Ubysssey staff has finally and definitely arrived and visions of a like glory are filling the minds of all our present day reporters. Count Robert Keyserling, a U.B.C. graduate, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the United Press. The head-quarters of this well known international news gathering agency is in Berlin.

Count Keyserling or "Bob" as he was known at the University is a native of Latvia. His father was an officer in the Russian navy. The family fled to Shanghai when the Russians collapsed during the World War.

Young "Bob" came to B.C. where he had many varied experiences including a life in a logging camp and a long spell fishing with Norwegians on the west coast of Vancouver Island. He also founded and published for a short time an international review before he entered the University. He was recognized here as a youth of more than ordinary talent and was widely popular. He was a member of the Publications Board.

C. O. T. C. SHOOT SCORE

The following are the scores for the second Inter-university shooting match:

J. F. Dawe	97
L. M. Stewart	96
D. M. Smith	96
L. V. Southey	95
Col. H. F. Letson	94
W. J. Tough	94
R. J. Wilson	93
J. S. Beeman	92
W. E. McInnes	92
A. Guthrie	92
Total	941

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

MORE THEFT

Reports have been received in the Office of the Ubyssy of thieving from overcoats hung in the library basement.

It seems rather a pity that such a fine body of men and women as exist at this University should have to harbor within their midst, petty thieves and such nice fellows.

Not only is the practice deplorable from an ethical standpoint, but from the standpoint of the hobo—no hobo would ever steal from the members of his own group.

It rather forces us to the conclusion that some university students are worse than tramps and their companions.

Reports are also current concerning the continued theft of money and clothing apparel from lockers in the Gymn. In many cases lockers are forced open, despite locks. This practice has been going on ever since the Gym. was opened.

It is rather difficult to know just exactly what should be done in this case, but let it be definitely known that the Ubyssy will not hesitate to publish the name of any student who is caught doing such a detestable thing. This action will be taken regardless of what the discipline committee does in the matter.

The Ubyssy will be glad to receive from any student, confidential information concerning any thefts either in the library or the Gymn. to its editor, so that action may be taken.

THE LADIES, GOD BLESS 'EM!

Tonight the Women's Undergraduate Society is sponsoring the sixth annual Co-ed Ball in the Auditorium. The path of negotiations for this Ball has been by no means easy from the standpoint of the executive of the organization. Trade Unions, and fate seem to have combined to make the event a failure.

Despite all this trouble the executive have gone ahead, enthused by their objective—the Women's Union Building. It is up to every co-ed who has it within her means, to give the executive the support they deserve and make the Ball a financial success.

Realizing that some women may feel diffident about asking men at this late date, we take it upon ourselves to assure them (the women) that the men will be only too glad to accept.

SOLON AL HARDY

The decision of Al Hardy and his Burrard basketballers to refuse the students the right to stage some of the playoff series on their own gym. floor comes as rather a blow to all right-thinking students. For two years the money-grubbers down town have used the high grade of ball dished up by the Blue and Gold boys as a drawing card to fill the coffers of the owners of the V. A. C. gym; most of the shareholders of the gym. are on the executive of both Canadian Rugby and basketball leagues, with the result that Varsity gets the muddy end of the stick in most cases.

It is time that something was done about this. It is rather unfortunate that such a situation has arisen now, but the action taken by the students today is the fairest one that could have been taken.

Christ, mindful of His own bitter agony,
Gripped His betrayer's hand: "Judas, my friend,
Come back forgiven to the friends—and Me."

That night there were candles mellowing the gloom,
Wine drunk in happiness, bread without leaven
As it had been once in the Upper Room—
And Judas, pardoned, shared their feast in heaven.

Apes and Ivory

By Arthur Mayse

Peter isn't a very good hiker. I found this out on Saturday night, when I took him up Seymour with me. He made a brave enough show on the ferry, swaggering about in his new sweater with my ski-poles on his shoulder; but when we started the up-trail, he began to complain. The snow hurt his feet, and an unlucky tumble landed him up to his ears in the creek that was frothing down the middle of the Dog Mountain skid. So I lifted the little ape to my packboard, and after that we got along very well, with Peter holding the "bug" and steering me by the ears as I floundered on.

At my cabin, though, he showed himself distinctly useful, especially in the matter of catching mice. In fact, I made him mouse-trap tender, and before we turned in, he had nine mice to his credit, enough for a tasty Sunday stew.

On Sunday, he made himself snowshoes from a pair of plates, and together we went on a ramble to the new Seymour Sixteen, the big cabin visible from town, close to the Dog's Head on Seymour. And, swinging along through the timber, we held a council of war.

"Contributions," I said, "are falling away. I suppose you know, Peter, that we haven't enough for another week? What then?"

"We shall carry on," said Peter firmly. "By ourselves, if need be. If they can stand it we can, Bill."

With things settled, we returned to the cabin (Peter riding on the back of my skis because he was tired) to our succulent stew of mouse-meat.

TO MY NEPHEW

You look at me from wide grey eyes
And with adoring gaze a tale beseech;
I, in the story-teller's happy guise
Weave webs of fancy, while like any leech
You cling to every word and ask for more.
You do not know the happiness you bring
When your child-fancy leaves ajar the door
Of fairyland to my imagining.
Yours is a docile mind in my control,
With imagery and deep conjecture rife;
Mine is the intellect in teacher's role
That guides your pondering, that quells the strife
Which enters, now and then, your boyish soul—
Because of you I have an aim in life.

—Ernest Costain.

A CIVILIZED JOURNAL

Readers of H. L. Mencken's "American Mercury" will find an interesting announcement tucked away at the back, in the A. A. Knopf advertisement. It deals with the condition of that paper at the end of last year.

In tones scarcely hiding boastful triumph, and fully conscious of the irony of it all, news is divulged to an eager publikum that the "Mercury" is almost unique among American magazines in closing the third year of Our Lord Depression with a profit and a comparatively respectable subscription list. And, indeed, 47,000 readers, all paying, are nothing to sneeze at, especially in the case of "an unillustrated review sold at a high price, and making no compromise with popular ideas."

In connexion with this announcement, we are once more tempted to muse aloud at the relative ease with which we find this magazine in the Library periodical room. Students seem to prefer reading biochemical journals and even text-books to this cheerfully informative periodical. It can hardly be that they buy their own copies at fifty cents!

Incidentally, we have been rather struck by the number of "Libertys" lying around the common room; is Mencken finding that he has to compete against this journal on the campus?

In any case, we congratulate Messrs. Mencken and Knopf upon their success, and hope that it will extend to this part of the country. For this periodical, in the short time that it has been appearing, has exerted an incalculable influence towards the dissipation of foolish, deeply-placed prejudices and the pricking of hot-air bubbles that have been ornamenting this country in the past. Its pages have not only been always well-written, but also interesting and serious, and have served as a guide and a corrective to the illuminati, thereby preventing them from contamination by the various "isms."

Naturally this is neither the time nor the place to review the accomplishments of this journal, but we can recommend it once again to the dull for the vigorous mental massaging it will give them, and to the enlightened for the knowledge and pleasure they can tap from its pages.

—D. R.

"Christ, for old friendship's sake - -!" The voice broke
in a cry,
And He, walking alone in the waste place
Forced path through nettles and briars, and hurrying nigh
Gazed with all pity upon the haggard face.

And for old friendship's sake, Christ stretched His hand
And raised him, Judas, sunk in fear and fear
And He walked with him there in that lost land,
Talked with him, and oh the voice of Christ was dear!

He spoke with him of quiet, simple things
(No word of betrayal, none of hate)
Speech such as they had in other, wistful springs,
Twelve who were friends, and Christ the Immaculate.
Thus for a little space; and at the end,

IF THE CAP FITS . . .

"Little Benny" is sure happy now he got that bid to the "Co-ed" with . . . well, guess who?

"My Gawd, it's the house," roared what enamoured fratman, who had called what he thought was the telephone number of the "one and only," and connected up with the brothers instead. Now the Fijls have a new joke.

The History Department is wondering what it's all about; anyway, that was a good speech on De Valera.

Correspondence

Editor, Ubyssy.

Dear Sir:

Permit me through the medium of your valuable paper to bring to the attention of the student body the utter lack of courtesy that was shown recently by the management of the Senior City Canadian Rugby squad through their misuse of the Upper Playing Field and its properties.

This field is primarily set aside for the use of the Soccer Club whose members look after its upkeep. Gracing one of its goal-posts is a net which was donated by a former Varsity professor. However, when some officials of the Club inspected the field on Wednesday they found that this net had been pulled down and dragged aside, with all its wires, pegs, etc., so tangled up that it took these people a good half-hour to solve the puzzle.

The Canadian Rugby Club management had no more right to tear down that net than a casual visitor to the Library would have of tearing down the oil-paintings from its walls. Moreover, they so marked out the field that the original touch-lines, if not obliterated, are now only too easily confused. This fact will be of little help when a soccer league match will be played on this field tomorrow.

May I point out that the Soccer Club does not mind other clubs using its field, but that it does mind having its property damaged.

Sincerely yours,

PAUL KOZOOOLIN
Capt. Sr. Soccer

Editor, Ubyssy.

Dear Sir:

Allow me to congratulate you on the funniest item to adorn the Muck Page for many months. I refer to an advertisement in the last issue emanating from our local philanthropic transportation company.

Beneath a portrait of a particularly villainous individual, who looked like a pal of Chang Suey, was a piece of charming naivety which should place its author among the immortal humorists of all time. We were told that those weak-willed students who accept lifts from passing motorists are nothing less than "robbers in disguise."

As a frequent "robber in disguise" I wish first to express my gratitude to those many motorists who are so kind as to give rides to students they find waiting patiently on street corners.

I also wish to thank the bus company for the various red museum pieces with which they occasionally clutter up the boulevard. It is a delightful experience these cold mornings to watch these lumbering buses proceed on their noisome career, leaving numerous students to shiver on the corners. On those odd occasions when these elephantine vehicles do condescend to stop at Tolmie or Blanca streets, it requires superhuman efforts to squeeze even the most inconspicuous of freshmen into their subterranean recesses.

I am quite sure that these conveyances served their purpose admirably for the carrying of troops in the Boer War, but even a sardine tin eventually outlives its usefulness.

I remain,

"A ROBBER IN DISGUISE"

Editor, Ubyssy.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Women's Undergraduate Executive I wish to request the co-operation and support of the students in the matter of the orchestra for the Co-ed Ball, and to explain the executive's action.

It will be admitted that the Auditorium is the only place large enough to hold this function. Unfortunately it is impossible to engage a union orchestra to play in this building. Hence the executive was forced, through no fault of its own, to engage a non-union band.

We ask all those who will be present tonight then, to remember the difficulties which we have had to face and to judge us accordingly. We feel however, that a sympathetic attitude towards the orchestra itself will help greatly.

Yours very truly,

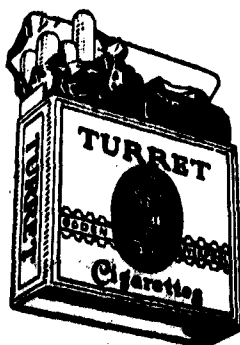
EMMA WILSON,
Sec'y. W.U.E.

FOUND — In vicinity of Applied Science Building—42. Apply Book Store.

Just an old Scottish Custom



No, they're not arguing over the game. It's only a case of Sandy trying to pry Mac loose from his last Turret. "I'll no gi' such a bonny smoke to any impecunious Scot," says Mac. "But I'll strike a bargain wi' ye. One lone drag for a dime, and if it's no the mildest, smoothest, smoke ye have ever had, I'll gi' ye your money back."



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Class and Club

ART CLUB

Major Soudamore will speak on "18th Century Portrait Painters" at the next meeting, which will be held on March 8th at 1338 Matthews Avenue. The speaker has done much research on this subject, and a large turn-out is expected at this, the second-last meeting of the term.

V. C. U.

Owing to the meeting on "Technocracy" held in the auditorium on Wednesday noon, the Union's regular open meeting to be addressed by Dr. W. M. Robertson of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, was postponed to next Wednesday, March 8, when all students are cordially welcome to come and hear this eloquent and forceful speaker on the subject: "The Bible—the Book that Bites."

CLASSICS CLUB

Applications for membership in the Classics Club may now be written to Mr. James Stobie, Secretary. Those students who intend taking Latin or Greek courses in 3rd or 4th years are eligible.

Prospective members are invited to attend the last meeting to be held Mar. 21st at the home of Mr. Logan.

LA CANADIENNE

Applications for membership in La Canadienne will be received by the secretary, Miss K. M. Greenwood any time during the next two weeks. Membership is open to all students who are entering their third or fourth year and intending to continue their studies in French.

L'ALOUETTE, LA CANADIENNE AND LA CAUSERIE

The annual combined meeting of these three French clubs will be held Tuesday, March 7, at the home of Catherine Martin, 1221 Cadboro Street, at 8 p.m. The executives are planning an enjoyable programme with an interesting address from Dr. Evans and request that all members make a special effort to attend.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Big Block Club today at noon in Arts 106.

LOST TUESDAY

One red cloth hat. Will finder please return to Book Store.

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What People Are Saying

Dr. Topping—I don't believe in birth control, I believe in self control.

Same Guy—Since the British have been in India the population has doubled.

Linotype Operator—One ticket to India, please!

Dr. Vance—Don't call me Bill, I'm not built that way.

Freddy Wood—I want to look at Mary for a while.

Betty Wilson (to Sidney Rich)—I'm NOT a little girl.

Audrey Hughes—I guess maybe it's Love.

Ruth Madeley—I'll be darned, who's stolen my lunch? Where is St. John?

Dr. Topping—We aren't so good at cat-hatching.

Dr. Sedgewick—After all, you can't go to your wife and say, 'Mary, have you been unfaithful?'

Milt Owen—March came in like a lamb, but it can't pull any wool over our eyes.

Bill Birmingham—Everybody around me went out.

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MUCK-A-MUCK



SHALLOW GO CATHERINE NUTS DISMAY?

IF THE CAT KITS

Who was the Freshman who threatened to murder me if I didn't stop writing this column... and did he do it... what has happened to the flagstaff... there seems to be something about it that isn't as square as could be desired. Why is the stadium fence painted green... bet you can't guess... no, it has nothing to do with Arts '36.

What member of Arts '35 recently made a bet to swim the lily pond at midnight... and who is the dastardly opponent who poured liquid carbon dioxide on it at 11:30 so as to freeze it over again... no relation to Chang Suey. Have you heard of the Scientist who lost his slide rule... believe it or not, he couldn't figure out how many lumps of sugar in his coffee, nor the price of two bus-tickets in terms of street-car tickets... his girl-friend can't figure out why he doesn't phone her.

Contrary to rumor, the man who came in last in the Arts '32 road race was not running for the Muck Staff... certainly not, we won that the week before. And here's a scoop... a fellow with the initials S. D. X. left for South Africa yesterday at twelve forty-nine... the date was the second.

And... stop this!!!!!! Somebody stole the air out of our tires... will they kindly put it back before next Tuesday night.

NOTICE

If the gentleman who borrowed a black Sheaffer pen from my coat on Wednesday, February 2nd, in the gymnasium, will inform me as to his name, I will be very glad to give him the remainder of the set. He may be glad to know that this set was a birthday present and valued as such; however, if he really thinks that he needs it more than I do, let him come and collect. But please do something!

GEORGE S. ALLEN,
Science '33

P. S. — Also a Polyphase Duplex slide-rule, borrowed from the Forestry Lab. on Tuesday, between 2 and 3 p.m.

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Co-Co Conquers The Depression

Down in the Caf. tother day I heard someone talking about the depression. This is serious.

We of the Muck Staff had not realized there was a depression. However, now that we are cognizant of the horror, we wish to offer a few words of comfort to those whose morale has been undermined.

Consider your benefits. The Spring Unmentionables are still six weeks in the future—just around the corner, in fact, you might say. Huh! we've heard that one before.

Then Spring. Beautiful Spring. The leaves, the birds, the flowers—by the way, the flowers are out. You know what a flower is, don't you?

Then I needn't stop to explain, even if I had the time, which I haven't.

Does it cost money to look at the leaves and the birds and the flowers? You know what a bird is, don't you? One head, one body, two wings—yes, I thought you knew.

I have a very simple remedy for the Depression. I could probably sell this idea to politicians for millions of dollars, but just to show you the noble depths of my soul, I shall present it, positively gratis, to the University. They can do what they like with it. They can even put it in the Museum if they like. I shan't mind.

My scheme is this. Get ready. Here comes a bright idea. Fire the entire police force. As simple as all that. But follow the meandering — you know what meandering means? — good. Follow the meanderings and ramifications of this step.

The police force is fired. What happens?—Crime Starts To Pay. I mean, there will be more burglaries. Yes, and then what happens? Easy Come, Easy Go. All this stolen money will go into circulation again. And I have been told—though this may be some subtle joke—that if more money circulates, there will be less depression.

But you may object to being robbed. Tuskataska. Its the banks that will be robbed. Its still my money, you may object. (By the way, you know what money is, I presume?—Little round, flat, brown things, with "One Cent" on them...)

Oh, yes, you were objecting to being robbed, weren't you? Well, let me tell you this. The burglars will go after banks and spend thousands of dollars. It may be some of your money in the robbed bank? Well, most of you are too d... in scared to take it out anyway.

By the way, you know what a bank is, don't you—its something that runs along the edge of a river. So my advice is to put your money in a bank, and fire the police force... by the way, you know what a police force is, don't you...?

—Co-Co

Correspondence

The Muck Editor, Ubyhoo,
Dear Sir:

I am in a fearful dilemma. I have received two bids for the Co-ed and am uncertain as to which one to accept. Both young ladies who have "popped the question" are so nice I hate to disappoint either one of them. Shall I refuse both invitations or accept both and then let the girls fight it out? Oh, please tell me what to do, Mr. Editor.

Yours, befuddledly,
CLAUDE McSNOZZLE

Dear Claude McSnozzle:

Your idea of the survival of the fittest is a good thing in its way, but I don't think the young leddies would appreciate your method of overcoming the difficulty. You might try letting Cyrius de Serepanie and myself accept the bids. I'm sure the girls would be delighted, especially the lucky one that doesn't get Mr. de S. Again you might allow the girls to each take a half of you to the Co-ed. Of course the main difficulty in this case is the fact that I really don't know how much of you is there now... perhaps the girls may have to take one quarter of you to the hop, who knows. And there is always a better half, or quarter as the case may be. In fact you have raised a very tricky question. If I were you, I would insure myself and then accept both bids. By this method at least your family will benefit.

Yours quizzically,
MUCK EDITOR

Editor, Muck Page,

Dear Sir:

It has occurred to me that in this time of stress there are many ways of cutting down expense right here on our own campus. Here are a few suggestions:

For example it seems to me that needless labour is expended in collecting waste paper. If there were two waste baskets in every room instead of one, the waste would only have to be collected every second day. Again I see no reason why the caf staff should not collect the lunch papers direct from the class rooms in the soup can instead of collecting them into the waste baskets, then into the garbage cans and finally into the soup. Speaking of soup, I am sure the same ingredients could be used as well three weeks as two, and the odd science man would be as tasty a flavouring as the old horses now used.

Students could co-operate in the library by furnishing their own camp stools and tables. If they would make a point also of bringing their own reference books it would save wear and tear and consequently expense. In fact why use the library at all, why not study in the grass and save heating expense?

The ink supplied gratis in the Administration Building is a shocking extravagance. A simple concoction of rhinoceros gizzard, toast crumbs, apricot skins and old tires is equally effective.

I am frequently astounded at the selfishness of people who can take their ease in the bus stand in such times as these. At this rate the benches will certainly be worn out within the next hundred years. Remember your Varsity spirit and stand up while you wait, remembering meanwhile that too much shuffling is hard on the concrete.

In closing I would like to suggest that if excessively homely students would refrain from looking at the clocks the repair bills would be con-

MUCKATORIAL

TURKISH LANGUAGE

We read that in the Turkish language, which has recently adopted the English alphabet, there is no "Q", "W" or "X". Just think of this. No Witnesses when you commit a crime. No Wrangling with your Wife... in fact, no Wives. No Wetness in the atmosphere. No War... and even if there was, you couldn't Win. There couldn't be any depression, because there would be no Wolves to camp on people's door-steps. And imagine trying to enforce Prohibition in a land destitute of Water. Pic-nickers would be safe from Wasps. But how could college lads Write home for mazuma? They couldn't even Wire.

This may look funny to you, but the Turk can't call it Queer. But think of the Utopia where the newspapers couldn't quote politicians. And no Quarrels either. The disadvantages of never having a Quarter is offset by the impossibility of there being any exams. Nor even a Quiz. They couldn't even ask you Questions in class. But, of course, you would have to go to a noisy library, since there is no Quiet. But best of all is the fact that there would be no Work! The Turk can do no Wrong.

IT'S A GOOD THING COWS DON'T FLY

By S. Elliot (W. Cameron)

I
We are the garbage men
We are the muss men
Cleaning together
Ashcans filled with dung. Alas!
Our loud noises, when
We shovel together
Are quite meaningless
So let this line pass
Or come down and with us splash
In our wine cellar
Waste without loss, grief without
dour,
Systemized chaos, save without lo-

tion;
Those who have passed
In shiny cars, with big chauffeurs in
them
Remember us... if at all—not as good
Government workers, but only
As the garbage men
The muss men.

II
This is the bad land
This is the circus land
Here big elephants
Are raised, here they receive
Plenty of fodder from the fat of the
land
To make children laugh, though gar-
bagemen are sad.
It is like this
When we're fresh out of income?
Making a loan
At the hour when we are
Economically in a mess
Bunk just like this
Forms layers of a hokum 'pome'.

III
The horses are not here
There are no horses here
In this alley of motor cars
In this asphalt alley
This feeder lane of our best high-
ways

In this worst of eating places
We mope together
And avoid spinach
Or dishwater coffee with soggy leaden
buns

Billous, unless
The Enos are near
This has gone too far
As an imbecile pose
When fresh out of income
The dope only
Of garbagemen.

VI
Ah phooey, what's the use—
siderably lessened.
I remain yours sincerely,
PAT FENDING

Famous Lives Of Infamous People

"I first saw the light of day in the daytime," confessed Merton to your co-responder in a sobbing interview the other day, "and from that moment on I was destined to be a great man. My first infantile wall was a pun of high calibre, for I gurgled out "Mug stit," which meant "Muck Staff." Judge of my surprise when my mother replied, "Didums itay bitay Bobo want mama." Roaring in agony, for it seems I must be misunderstood all my life, I caused quite a commotion for a while, until I had sufficient attention. I simply revel in attentions from women."

"But do not be misled," he went on, "I wore all the latest styles and so my popularity was deservedly earned. Ghandi and I had much in common then, the only difference being that Mr. Ghandi wore glasses. I was the possessor of a wonderful complexion, and only used Lifebuoy soap, although I have discontinued the use, as you may have noticed. Alas, I wish I was a child again."

"My early youth was featured by triumph after triumph in the realms of marbles. I was International Marble Champion for three years, after which time I was forced to retire from the game owing to a sprained epidermis or epiglottis, I'm not sure which. At this period of my life I started to grow. I am not quite certain as to whether or not I have stopped yet, but my family hopes so."

"But in my manhood I reached the peak of my career. It was at this period of my life that I was elected Muck Editor. Seniors bowed down to me, Juniors crawled in abject humiliation before me, Sophomores kowtowed to me, and Freshmen and especially Freshettes worshipped me. At this time I read "Johnson's Life of Merton" with great pleasure, and noticed how closely our life stories dovetailed. As I have not lived much longer than my early manhood, I am afraid that this is all I can tell you, although I just love talking about myself. Call around in ten years or so, and I'll tell the butler to let you in so you can get a really good story."

At this period in his life Merton lapsed into a state of coma and wailed out, "Coma round later when I'm not so busy."

First Scientist: "What did Julius Caesar say when Brutus stabbed him?"

Second Ghandi: "He sneezed."

First Ditto: "What do you mean, sneezed?"

Second Great Unwashed: "He said 'Achoo Brute!'"

And then there was the Scotsman who didn't wash the baby in Lux so it wouldn't grow out of its clothes.

LOST—Slide-rule. Return to F. Rogers or Book Store.

Have you heard the Ichabod song?
"Ichabod time..."

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choice of
the majority
of Canadians



because
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should ask Him to

THE CO-ED BALL

CAMPUS SPORT

Track Meets On March 11 & 15

Two mammoth track meets are scheduled for fans of the cinder oval on March 11, and 15. Heavy practicing has been the order of the day, and the striders are all prepared to write a snappy finale to the year's activities.

For the last two months the men have been turning out for bi-weekly workouts, and the large attendance at these practices speaks volumes for the popularity of the summer sport on the campus.

Thirty or forty budding distance men, sprinters, jumpers, weight men and field men have been the rule rather than the exception at these indoor turnouts. The fact that many of the boys are just taking up the sport for the first time is particularly encouraging.

OLYMPIC STAR COACHES

The Track Club has been very fortunate in obtaining the services of Harold Wright, Canadian Olympic ace, whose knowledge of every branch of the sport is proving invaluable. Wright has been able to give the future Metacals, Wykoffs and Trepinos the benefit of his experiences in some of the biggest track meets ever staged on the North American continent. There is every likelihood too, that Harold will himself run in some of the meets to be staged. If he gets a decent track at all there is no reason why Ralph Thomas' century record of 10 1-5 sec. should not go by the board.

Another big attraction will be the debut of Ed Swift in the cinder game. Ed, a powerful distance runner, has had phenomenal success in the road races staged by the Track Club, winning two and helping to win the third. Many of his followers are anxious to see what he can do on the oval over the one and three mile routes, but he will have his work cut out to better L. C. Allen and Herb Barclay, two of the better distance men in the province.

Haddon Agnew, husky short and discus man, is at present recovering from serious illness and will not be out to garner his usual quota of points for the Blue and Gold. Keith Hedreen and Dick Farrington, big four bruisers of repute, will be appearing, the former as a distance man, and the latter in the javelin throw. Jack Steele, fair-haired Commerce boy, is leaving the bar up at five and a half feet, and should bear watching, although his style is still rudimentary.

REDUCED STUDENT RATE FOR TILDEN EXHIBITION HERE

Reg. Price, Tennis Club president, announces an arrangement whereby all students wishing to see William Tilden II and his troupe of professional tennis players, who are appearing at the Horseshow Building on March 8, may obtain tickets at the very special rate of 75c. An entire section (about 100 seats), has been reserved for the students, and it is hoped that a large number will take this unique opportunity of seeing Tilden in action.

All those wishing to go please pay 75c by 2 o'clock, Monday, to Reg. Price, Colin Milne, Harold Lando, or Margaret Little. The tickets must be obtained Monday by 3:00 o'clock and will then be given out to those paying the 75c. No tickets will be available after this time, so if you want to go, act now.

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Senior 'B' Lose Final Game To Grads

The Normal Grads managed to beat Varsity for the second time in succession to win the playoffs in the Senior "B" division of the V. and D. league with a 41-38 score. Varsity were the favorites and almost everybody expected to see them take the Teachers quite easily, but they were badly off form in the last two games.

The Blue and Gold squad play their best on a large floor and they had difficulty in getting under way on the small gym at King Ed. If they had beaten the Grads on Monday night they would have played the final game at V.A.C., and chances are they would have won quite easily. This win gives Normal the right to play the winners of the Lower Mainland title.

The Grads were on the aggressive the whole game and the Varsity defence was weak. The Teachers on the other hand checked very close while our boys failed to work the ball under the basket in their usual style. McDonald was high scorer for Varsity, and Pringle also turned in a good game on the forward line. Lucas played his usual steady game at guard. Thomas and McKenzie divided scoring honors on the other team with 10 points apiece.

The game started fast with McDonald scoring the first two points for Varsity. Macleod quickly followed this with another basket. The Grads soon evened this up and the fight was on. In the first half it was anybody's game, both teams working hard for all the points they got. The period ended with Varsity on the short end of a 17-16 score.

Macleod who had been replaced by Sutton in the first half, came on again to relieve Pringle. Lucas moved up to centre. Varsity ran in 5 points in quick order to gain the lead, but Normal soon after forged ahead again. Towards the end of the period the Grads began to shoot like demons and ran in nine successive points to give themselves a five point edge. Pringle came on again for Macleod. Two men on the Normal team went off on personals in the last minute of play. Webster scored on a long shot from centre but the Grads managed to net another two points just as the whistle went.

Varsity—McDonald (14), Macleod (3), Lucas (7), Pringle (8), Sutton (4), Webster (2), Bolton, Stockvis.—38.

Normal Grads—Thomas (10), McKenzie (10), Johnston (6), Grant (6), Hardy (3), Moore (2), McLaughlin (4), Brown.—41.

Shuttlers In Win Over Westminster

New Westminster's badminton entry in the V. and D. "B" section bowed down to a determined band of Students last Monday night on the Varsity floor. The final score was 9-7.

Pat Cowan distinguished himself by participating in four victories. Margaret Palmer shared his glory in the Mixed Doubles, while Paul Kozoolin, substituting for Jack Sparks, assisted him in the Men's Doubles. Detailed results follow, Varsity players being first mentioned.

Miss H. Palmer and K. Atkinson lost to Miss Dockrill and D. Peers 4-15, 6-15; beat Miss Vernon and T. H. Ryan 15-0, 7-15, 15-6.

Miss M. Lock and O. Lacey beat Miss Vernon and T. H. Ryan 8-15, 15-12, 15-3; lost to Miss Dockrill and D. Peers 5-15, 8-15.

Miss M. Palmer and P. Cowan beat Miss Bryer and Burnett 18-15, 15-1; beat Miss Madill and Cotton 18-16, 15-11.

Miss E. Glee and P. Kozoolin beat Miss Madill and Cotton 15-7, 15-6; lost to Miss Bryer and Burnett 15-9, 9-15, 11-15.

Misses M. Lock and M. Palmer lost to Misses Bryer and Dockrill 0-15, 0-15; beat Misses Vernon and Madill 10-15, 18-14, 15-11.

Misses H. Palmer and E. Glee lost to Misses Vernon and Madill 15-6, 6-15, 7-15; lost to Misses Bryer and Dockrill 5-15, 13-18.

Lacey and Atkinson beat Cotton and Peers 16-17, 15-10, 17-14; lost to Burnett and Ryan 12-15, 11-15.

Cowan and Kozoolin beat Burnett and Ryan 11-15, 15-4, 15-4; beat Cotton and Peers 17-14, 15-13.

Varsity Scullers Set For Annual Regatta Saturday Senior Eight to Meet V.R.C.

Races Start at 2:30 Punctually Many Events To Be Run Off

Arts and Science Meet in Traditional Tilt

Saturday at two-thirty the annual Varsity Rowing Club Regatta will get under way at the Vancouver R. C. Club House at Coal Harbor. Contests will be run off between the two clubs and also the regular races with Varsity teams representing both factions. Many thrilling finishes are promised, especially in the Senior Eight event, which is the main attraction of the afternoon's performance.

All crews are asked to be ready to leave the fleet fifteen minutes before the time scheduled for races.

Starting at 2:30 the three Varsity novice teams will battle out an elimination race, the two winners of which will race again at 3:45 to decide the affair. Following the eliminations for the novice four will come those of the greener singles, finals to take place at three o'clock.

At 3:30 the Varsity doubles teams of Pratt and Brown, and De Mille and Allan will run off a sudden-death race, which is supposed to be a grudge affair. The next big race after this will be the sculling version of the traditional Blue-Red feud, that has extended back through the ages to time immemorial, the Arts-Science brawl. This is scheduled for four-fifteen, and will be followed by the following teams: Arts: Stroke, Strain, Three, Blackaller, Two, Clayton, Bow, E. Vick, Science: Stroke, Brynolson, Three, Minna, Two, West, Bow, Roff, Strain, the president of the Club, is confident of leading Arts to yet another win, but Brynolson is equally hopeful for his Red-shirts. Science has yet to register a win in these clashes, having lost the Rotary Relay and the Ice Hockey series, but state that they are out to break the slump they are in on Saturday.

Tackweight Fours, composed of two Varsity teams, will get away at four-thirty, and will be a fight to the death, as the winner of the affair will travel to Brentwood for an intercollegiate race. After this has been decided the big event of the meet, the Senior Eight struggle between Varsity and Vancouver Rowing Club will take place, starting at 4:45. Although Vancouver has the advantage in that they have had considerably greater experience, the Blue and Gold aggregation, coached by Doc Rolston West, an ex-Cambridge blue, are reputed to have the edge in condition. For the last couple of weeks they have been turning out at seven every morning, rain or shine, whereas the Clubbers have only a two-practice week behind them. The outcome should provide plenty of excitement. The teams will be as follows: Varsity, Bow, West, Two, Puder, Three, Brynolson, Four, Brown, Five, Strain, Six, Locke, Seven, Allan, Stroke, Pratt, Cox, Whitelaw, V. R. C.: Jaggard, Hoffmaster, Farin, Kingsley, McDonald, Merritt, McKenzie, DeMille and Oppenheimer.

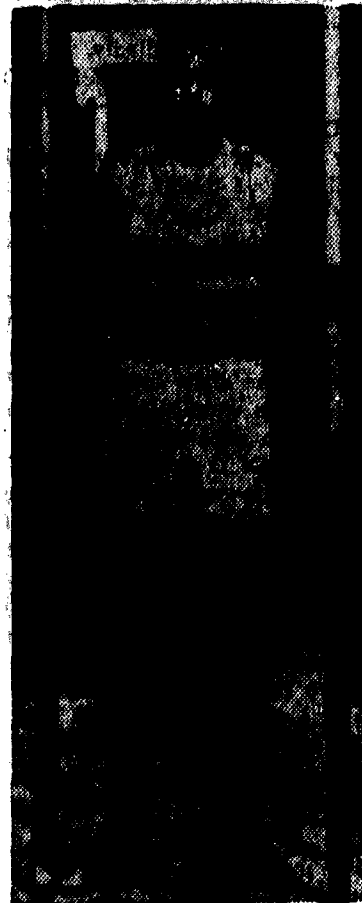
Of the Varsity team, Strain and Locke are the only ones that have raced before in regular competition, having rowed on Varsity eights for the past four years. Pratt will be remembered for his work on last year's Canadian Olympic team. Bruce Allan was stroke when the Brentwood Four won the fours even in the N. P. O. Regatta not so long ago. The rest of the team make up for lack of experience with plenty of enthusiasm.

An eight will be chosen, with the nucleus of Saturday's team to journey to Seattle on March the eighteenth to compete with the University of Washington in an intercollegiate meet. Winning team in each of the afternoon's events will be presented with complimentary tickets for the Delta Gamma Tea Dance, to be held in the clubhouse following the program. Admission is seventy-five cents per couple, with Harold King and his gang furnishing the tempo. It is scheduled to get under way at 4:30.

NOTICE

All women desiring to take part in the inter-class track meet March 15 please come to practice in the gym on Tuesday 3-4 or Friday 2-4 or any time on the track. Communicate with Marjory Lang to arrange practices on the track.

OLYMPIC STAR



Ned Pratt, member of the Canadian Olympic team will be seen in action at tomorrow's Regatta. He will partner Brown in the doubles event and should make the going plenty tough for DeMille and Allan, the opposition. Pratt will also be seen in the Senior Eight struggle against the Rowing Club and should contribute greatly to the strength of the Blue and Gold team.

SR. CITY GRIDDERS TO MEET EX. MAGEE TOMORROW AT 2:30

The Blue and Gold Senior City Canadian Rugby squad will meet the strong Ex-Magee aggregation at 2:30 on Saturday at Douglas Park.

With the close defeat of last Saturday staring the Collegians in the face the gridmen are expected to put up a good fight. In one sense their defeat at the hands of the All-Blacks was a good thing in that they gained experience and were able to see their weak points.

In tomorrow's conquest the University gridgers will have strong opposition in the Ex-Magee pig-skin carriers who possess a strong line and an extremely tricky, secondary line, and backfield. The U.B.C. men possess a moderately strong line and a very fast backfield.

It will be interesting to note how the stars of last week's game will conduct themselves in the coming struggle. As you will remember Ridland, one of the rookies of the team displayed rare sense of judgement; Poole was excellent in his kicking, and although Ellett was off form in his kicking it is hoped that he will be up to the mark this Saturday.

The lineup: Crysdal, Symonds, Thompson, Ellett, Ridland, Snelling, Rader, Begg, Anderson, Holden, Moffat, McKinley, Pyke.

U.B.C. Cagers Win First Fray By 2 Points

Down four points at the end of the first half of the game at V.A.C. gym last night, Varsity Senior "A" Hoopmen wiped out the deficit early in the second canto, and battled point for point with the Sparling squad, until the last two minutes, when they stepped ahead with a basket and a foul, to win 26-24.

This gives them a one game advantage to take into Saturday night's game against the Storemen.

Neither team played up to standard, and the U.B.C. boys can certainly offer up a prayer to the Gods of luck.

Every Varsity player broke into the scoring columns with Hooker Wright throwing the winning basket.

Soccerites To Resume On Saturday

Seniors to Meet N. S. United; Seniors to Engage in Contest on Campus With Cottage Squad

Soccer gets under way Saturday for both teams after a two month lay-off for the Seniors and a three month rest for the Juniors. The Senior squad faces their strongest opponents, North Shore United, in an Imperial Cup first round contest at McBride Park at 2:30, while the Juniors resume against Cedar Cottage in a game on the Campus.

North Shore United are one of the strongest teams in the district and have an unbeaten record so far this year. However, in the last game between these two teams, Varsity held the North Shore squad to a 2-0 score and in the opinion of many, deserved at least a draw. They will be going all out to turn in the upset of the season, and the spectators are assured of a fine contest.

This will be the first game for the Blue and Gold outfit since Max Legg left just after Christmas. It is expected that Rod McLeod will move back from the half line to fill the space at left back. In this event, the defence will line up with the old dependable Frattinger between the posts, crafty Miller McGill at right back and McLeod on the left.

The strength of the team is on the half line. Capt. Paul Kozoolin directs play from the centre berth, and usually proves outstanding on both offense and defense. Flanking him on the right will be Bill Wolfe, the former centre half of the Regal Club, who is an efficient play-breaker. On the left is Russ Stewart, whose dashing play is effective in most games.

The forward line will remain much the same as in previous games. Hughie Smith, the team's speed merchant, will hold down the right wing position. Laurie Todd is the probable choice for inside right, while Otie Munday is certain to lead the line from centre forward. The hard driving Dave Todd will take the inside left job, while Costain is the likely choice for left wing. Bud Cooke will be in reserve.

A second arrangement of the forward line has been mooted as follows: Smith, right wing; Costain, inside right; Munday, centre forward; Laurie Todd, inside left and Dave Todd, outside left. The final selection will be made and posted by this afternoon.

Interclass Soccer Knockout Series Arranged

Owing to the recent inclement weather, the Interclass Soccer League has postponed fulfillment of its schedule. In place of the regular league schedule a knockout series has been inaugurated. The draw for this series is as follows:

- FIRST ROUND**
- (a) Arts '33 vs. Education.
 - (b) Sc. '36 vs. Arts '36.
 - (c) Sc. 35 vs. A.T.C.
 - (d) Arts '35 vs. Sc. '34.
 - (e) Sc. '33 vs. Arts '34.
- SECOND ROUND**
- (f) Winner of (a) vs. Winner of (e).
 - (g) Winner of (b) vs. Winner of (d).
 - Winner of (c) a bye.
- THIRD ROUND**
- (h) Winner of (f) vs. Winner of (c).
 - Winner of (g) a bye.
- FINAL**
- Winner of (h) vs. Winner of (g).

Interclass Soccer games for the week beginning March 5 are as follows:

- Monday, March 6—Science '36 vs. Arts '36—Noon.
- Tuesday, March 7—Science '35 vs. A.T.C.—3 p.m.
- Thursday, March 9—Science '33 vs. Arts '34—Noon.

INTER-CLASS BADMINTON

Play on Tuesday was uneventful, getting away to a poor start on account of the late arrival of Education.

The first game's play resulted in another win for Arts '35 when they defeated Education.

The next two matches, however, turned the tables on Arts '35 and '36.

Your Reporter

—BOYD AGNEW

Perhaps the least said about the Terrier's defeat at this stage of the game the better. It was a sad affair. After losing their first game of the schedule way back last fall by one point, 24-25, a strange coincidence caused them to lose the first game of their championship playoffs, also by one point, 34-35. Between those two games existed a perfect record. The next encounter of that final series saw them go down by three points, so that they lost the title by a meagre four points, the equivalent of two baskets. Upsets such as this are perhaps more common in the hoop game than in any other. Lady Luck dealt a cruel blow in causing this one—by such a meagre margin!

Dose Spoiling

Long John Purves and his crew of sporting-goods hoopers have taken a good hold on the bit and will take the floor with set jaws in the forthcoming playoffs against our Senior A team for the championship of the Senior City League. Will the Blue and Gold take another on the chin? It's partly up to the student body to decide. Not so long ago there were two games in which Varsity beat Sparlings, and in those games one Harvey McIntyre found Varsity spirit so little to his liking that he left the floor on both occasions, having gotten a little too rash with his penalties. The rest of the team suffered accordingly. We are not trying to suggest that Varsity students attend the games for the sole purpose of razing McIntyre off the floor, but merely reminding you of the double effect a little support for the home team can have. Tony Osborne and the rest of his team don't need to have anybody on the Sparling crew blown up to win those games. But they do feel a lot better when they hear skyrockets. Yea-Teams and suchlike given in their favor.

Of course, if the default becomes definite, that's that. More about that next week.

An apology is due to the class of Arts '33 for the mention made in this column concerning a certain interclass basketball game last week. The game was not protested by Arts '33, so erase any bad impressions that may have been given.

We Want Blisters

Members of the Varsity Rowing Club turn up at lectures with bandaged hands these days, but they look at their copious blisters with a smile and as they scull through the snow at eight in the morning, dodging tugboats, etc., down at Coal Harbor, they see before them all the good things that will happen to them on their forthcoming jaunt to Seattle for an intercollegiate meet with the University of Washington. "We don't mind the blisters. We don't mind the shivers. Cause we're going down to Seattle, Sonny Boy," sort of thing. They will have earned it.

Soccer Gets Socked

Varsity Soccerites are so ind and peeved at the treatment accorded their field in the Canadian Rugby game last Saturday between North Shore All-Blacks, and the Varsity eleven. It seems that their net was sadly mangled and sundry sawdust lads laid out that are confusing to the kick and run boys. Such lack of courtesy is unbecoming to any Varsity organization.

Reporter Muck

Cyrus de Scaplanis promises to give over the entire spread of the Muck page to an account of the annual Pubsters-Council Hoop Brawl, which should prove the highlight of the season. It will probably come off some time next week. Think of the many thrilling plays it will produce! Neil Perry is diligently practicing debating tactics, and promises to argue the referee out of many close decisions. Milt Owen says he will try his utmost not to forget himself and tackle the man carrying the ball, but he can't promise anything definite. Whinnie has declined to issue any concrete statement to the press beyond saying that he is strongly in favor of the game being played in the Stadium. Questioned as to his meaning, by your Reporter, he explained that with recent committee, reports, and all, he has grown to know every nook and cranny in the place, and would be able to pull off many tricky plays in that way. Other participants maintain a stubborn silence, refusing to be drawn out. And if Mrs. Lucas' little girl Lukie will STOP ASKING QUESTIONS we don't know how to answer we'll tell you next week the story of Pi Campbell's pants.

First Battle of Year For Soccerites Sat.

The Junior Contest will be the first of the year for the Blue and Gold Soccerites. In a previous game on the Cedar Cottage home ground, the Varsity squad held their opponents to a small margin.