



# The Abyss



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

VOL. XVI. VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934 No. 31

## Italian Noble Campus Guest For Thursday

A noon-hour lecture by Don Mario Colonna, duc di Rignano, distinguished Italian speaker will be held in the Auditorium on Thursday under the sponsorship of the National Council of Education. The duke will speak upon the economic development of the modern corporate state. Dr. L. S. Klinck will be chairman of the meeting.

A lecture on 'Italy and World Conditions' will also be delivered Thursday evening in the Auditorium by the same speaker.

Don Mario, who comes from one of the most distinguished Italian families is a Knight of Honor of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and the eldest son of Prince Colonna, one-time Royal Italian Ambassador to London, and governor of Rome. He is a graduate of Cambridge University and saw active service during the war as a cavalry officer both of the Italian and British armies.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 17, the meeting of the Vancouver Institute will be taken over by the National Council. Signor Eugenio F. Croizat, an outstanding lecturer on painting and sculpture, and Signorina Amy Bernardy, formerly professor of Italian at Smith College, who at present holds an important position in the Literature department of the University of Florence, will be the speakers.

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, Signor Croizat will deliver an illustrated lecture on Italian Art at 3:15 in Arts 100. The following noon Signorina Bernardy will be the guest speaker at a special noon hour meeting, which will conclude this series.

## AT THE PLAY

"Spring Cleaning" is probably the greatest success as yet of the International Players. It is a witty play with serious implications, and the company show a penetrating insight in creating the characters and spirit of the piece.

Next to Somerset Maugham, Frederick Lonsdale is often considered England's most competent writer of the modern comedy of manners. Certainly "Spring Cleaning" has more stuff to it than any plays Mr. Hodgson has offered Vancouver yet. The play is also superior, in my opinion, to "The High Road" of the same author, given last autumn at the Empress Theatre. I would unhesitatingly recommend "Spring Cleaning" to any students out for an entertaining evening.

The story concerns an author's attempts to regain the affections of a wife who falls in with a crowd of "degenerates." He satirizes them in his book "Respectable Prostitutes," and then springs on them an honest-to-goodness prostitute, in order to effect, in her words, "some spring cleaning." The unforeseen results of this action comprise a long and clever working out of the plot.

The highly diverting "degenerates" are written in a deliberate satiric vein, and played for their rich comic and villainous worth (so that triumphant morality drew applause from the house). Marian Shockley is an anaemic monogled girl of super sophistry; Blair Davies, an effeminate youth; Harry Stafford, a sensuous old man making the most of his health; Vane Calvert and Hugh Symington, aristocrats dissipating their heritage; and best of all, Colin Craig, a philosopher of delightful navete, who shares honors with Leyland Hodgson as the author; Barbara Brown as the wife and Finis Barton as the street-walker.

This last individual, Lonsdale, reminiscent of Eugene O'Neill, invests with a worldly wisdom, a heart of gold, and a professional pride.—J.B.C.

## Bouchette Discusses Journalism Tomorrow

Bob Bouchette, well known as a columnist with the Vancouver Sun, will be the guest speaker for the Vocational Guidance Group for their next weekly lecture to be held tomorrow noon in Arts 100.

Mr. Bouchette will take as his topic the profession of journalism.

## Junior Prom Coming Up!

Sounds of wailing in the upper Arts corridor have been traced to Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Honorary President of Arts '35, who finds that his trip to Toronto is going to keep him from attending the Junior Prom.

We're sorry for Dr. Sedgewick when we review the attractions scheduled for Thursday evening. Earle Hill, the Spanish Grill and a cabaret supper are the features promised by President Harold Johnson; the dance is to be strictly informal, and the mere sum of \$2.00 opens the gates of the Junior paradise to outside couples.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the '35 Executive, and class fees payable to the Executive are the necessary passport for Juniors. No fees, no party, is the ultimatum issued by Mr. Johnson.

Patrons for the evening will be: Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Dean Bolbert, Col. and Mrs. Logan, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrum.

## DIRECTOR



E. V. Young

Mr. Young is dramatic director of the "Mikado," which the Musical Society is presenting February 21-24. He has been connected with the Little Theatre for some time, and is well-known in Vancouver dramatic circles for his outstanding directing ability.

## Famed Negro Drama Expounded To S.C.M.

"Green Pastures," the famous negro play by Marc Connelly, was Mr. E. R. McLean's topic at the S.C.M. noon-hour lecture last Tuesday.

Mr. McLean prefaced his reading of the play by a short survey of Hosea's life and message to his people and a description of the negro cast and the stage setting used when he saw the play.

The prologue to the play depicts a negro Sunday school teacher giving the pupils a literal interpretation of the opening chapters of Genesis. The rest of the play is the dramatization of the conceptions given by the teacher.

Part one of the play opens with the Lord God as an old negro parson walking in the garden and pronouncing everything good and carries the story to the building of the ark.

Part two is a more serious section. It shows the Lord's increasing worry for his chosen people. During the Babylonian activity God goes back to heaven and leaves his people, disgusted by their constant waywardness.

Later, however, he goes down to earth in disguise and speaks with Hezrdrel, the only imaginary person in the play, and learns that the people are trusting in the Lord God of Hosea who is merciful though he lets them learn through suffering. The play ends with the voice from the background saying:

"Oh look, dey going to make him carry it op dat high hill! Dey goin' to nail him to it: Oh, dat's a terrible burden for one man to carry," and a "Hallelujah" for Christ Jesus.

## NEW HOME FOR CO-ED BALL?

A tentative suggestion was made by Eleanor Walker last night at Council, to hold the Co-Ed Ball this year in the Georgian Restaurant of the Hudson's Bay. However this will have to be passed by the Women's Undergraduate Society, before plans are definitely made.

## Roosevelt Plan Is Evaluated By Drummond

Implications of the Roosevelt Recovery Plan was the subject Professor G. F. Drummond discussed with the International Relations Club, Wednesday evening last at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. F. Angus.

Mr. Drummond first outlined the conditions in the United States before the depression with special mention of the war controls and the growth in the labor movement. Since the depression this power has tended to disappear through restriction by the law courts and legislation. In its stead has come the ascendancy of business exploitation and the integration of industry.

### Increased Leisure Needed

"Prosperity," declared Mr. Drummond, "is poised between the industrialists on the one hand and the consumers and workers on the other. There has been no fall in price but a rise in unemployment, a rise which could have been prevented not by lower prices and higher wages but by increased leisure."

Roosevelt not only strives for a general business recovery but a reduction of overhead debt, a re-distribution of income to the benefit of the low lying groups and the stabilization of the economic system. To accomplish this aim employers need to be organized so they may be forced to accept a given policy fitted to better the balance between employer and worker.

### State Powers Organized

The president is now using the power of the state to borrow and lend in aid of business disbursements, the farmers, unemployment, local relief, public works and direct subsidy to the gold and silver industries. It is hoped that through these channels business credit and a demand for commodities will be stimulated.

Mr. W. H. Taylor, who was in California recently told the club of the first reaction he noticed was the rise in the price of hair cuts.

During the discussion it was observed that there is a tendency to regard the plan as one devised and imposed by a master mind, but it is more likely a careful balance of guiding tendencies.

## Exchange Views

By Nancy Miles

### War Is Hell

Yes, here it is again. We promised not to bring the subject up, but duty pointed the way, and what could we do but follow?

The Oregon Emerald proclaims with a big black streamer head, that compulsory training in the R.O.T.C. at their university was saved by a mere five votes. Only half the faculty turned up at the meeting, but the voting ran 36 for, 31 against.

Coming events cast their shadows before.

### Old Stuff

The Toronto Varsity reports an exhibition in the library of papers published a hundred years ago. Among the advertisements were:

"An apothecary who deals in 'Drugs, Patent Medicines, Oils and Colors, Dyes, Stuffs, Perfumery, Garden Seeds, etc.'" Vaguely familiar. Oh! for the good old days!

And an all embracing one, "Dry Goods, Liquors, Groceries, etc."

### Slot of Money

Little drops of water, and little grains of sand—Little dimes and nickles dropped into slot machines composed largely of metal and the element of chance net the owners \$3,000 a week at the University of Washington.

The machines are "fixed" it seems, so that they dish out to the suckers 3 percent. of all that is put into them, the jack-pot reaches the nickle-dropper once in every one thousand tries. It amounts to \$4.35.

Persons playing a slot machine are subject to a fine or imprisonment or both.

It seems to make them suckers going and suckers coming.

## Registrar Announces Award Regulations

Regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships, and Fellowships have been received by the Registrar from the National Research Council.

These scholarships are intended for students who have given evidence of capacity for original research. The most suitable evidence of this capacity is the presentation of a research already performed. In the case of bursaries, high distinction in scientific study during the undergraduate course is required.

The scholarships are open on equal terms to men and women. An applicant must be a British subject resident in Canada, and to be eligible for an award must not have passed his thirty-second birthday on March 31 of the year of application. A married person cannot hold a bursary, studentship, or fellowship.

Application for scholarships must be made by the candidate to the Research Council.

Special Regulations govern bursaries.

### 1934 Scholarships

Scholarships to be awarded in \$450, open to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study. Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science. Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Attention is called to the fact that, because of drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Thus applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

In view of the reduced value of these awards, the period of tenure will be eight months instead of nine months as stated in the printed regulations.

March 1 is the final date on which application may be made. Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

## Mikado Under Way

Wednesday, Feb. 21, will be students night for the Mikado. All seats in the house will be unreserved. Student tickets will be on sale next Monday at the Quad. box office. The price is 35c.

### Tricky

Maybe it's spring or something, but two papers from entirely different sections present us items with most peculiar effects. They follow:

"Hoibot was a little squoit, Ungregarious and coit. Never wore a polpe shoit. Never tried to please a skoit. Thought it was absoid to floit, Hoibot was an intravoit."

From Washington State Normal School and

"A rptr hu wkd in Shngli On the Dly Whng Suey Ywa Pfi. Ws asked by hs btrs To lev out th ltrs A. E. iOu & Y."

From The Varsity.

### Dramatic Irony

Dramatic producers in New York are ruminating over a new idea, which being connected with the colleges, we wish to report to you.

Heretofore plays have been tried out on the dog before taking up city runs, in the metropolises of Hoboken, Atlantic City, Hackensack, and such provincial towns. The audience reaction is minutely observed, the ho-hum dramatic expanses eliminated, and the jittery parts emphasized before the opus begins its serious run.

Producers announce that hereafter they will try their plays out on the college towns. Why? Elementary my dear Watson. In effect they say: College students are more sophisticated and hard-boiled. If they like an entertainment, the general public will like it too. And of no small consideration is the fact that college audiences have no repressions when it comes to expressing an adverse opinion. Metaphorically, when displeased, they toss their lunches around and comment.

## Graduate Classes Elect Executive

At a meeting in Arts 100 on Monday, the graduating class of '34 elected an executive to handle all business of graduating exercises. Jekyll Fairley was elected president, and Myrtle Beatty vice-president. The offices of secretary and treasurer were voted to Alison Reed and Roy Eyre respectively. Milt Owen was chosen to fill the office of valedictorian.

Dr. Shrum, as honorary president of the graduating class in Arts, was voted honorary president of the graduating class as a whole.

Owing to the early election of the executive, it was decided that they would be able to handle the question of the valedictory gift without the help of a special committee.

Previous to the elections, the last year's program was read by the chairman of the meeting, Gordon Stead.

## Abolish War Cry Students

Delivering a message of peace, thirty-six members of the U. B. C. International Group took over pulpits of churches in every denomination but one throughout Greater Vancouver on Sunday.

"We are facing the greatest issue ever put before any generation. We can not delay peace, it is definitely on the way. If we don't deal with the problem of establishing it, the next generation will," declared the speakers.

Ministers who had given over their churches to the University Youth group expressed the view that it was fitting that the successors to those who had given their lives in the last great upheaval in what they believed was a war to end war, who would furnish cannon fodder for the next one if it came, should take the front in organizing the new "patriotism of peace" through a consolidation of idealism and realism.

"A new patriotism is springing up in the world today, one that realizes that peace is the beginning, and war the end, of everything."

War was recognized as more than imminent, with Germany, Italy, Austria and Japan pursuing policies of "rabid nationalism," and a second Russo-Japanese struggle on the horizon.

In driving home assertions that war cannot pay under any circumstances, many saw the League of Nations as a solitary hope for peace. "Failure of this one body of international control will not lie with the League itself, but with those nations that will not co-operate with it."

Several speakers brought the problem of internationalism home by referring to Canada's control of the world supply of nickel. Eighty-five per cent. of the nickel comes from Canadian mines, but this is allowed to leave the country through private interests.

"The Dominion government has sadly shirked its duty in this matter, failing a system of control of the basic minerals necessary to war by the League itself, it should become a matter for the nations producing them."

Services in the various churches receiving the Group members took the international theme for their entire services. There is a possibility that further services will be conducted by members of the Group in an effort to continue the movement.

## Frosh Scramble Set For Georgia

A definite announcement has come from the freshmen executive to the effect that the '37 class scramble will be held at the Georgia with Earle Hill. Despite strenuous efforts on the part of the executive the dance must start at 8:00. However the dance promises to be one of the best of the year. A limited number of tickets are available. They may be obtained from any member of the executive.

## ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Vancouver Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held in the Science Building, University of British Columbia, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 p.m. The speaker will be F. S. Hogg, Esq., Ph.D., of the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, on the subject, "Meteors." Everybody welcome.

## Galloway Discusses Gold Mining

There is a great and universal interest being evinced in Gold Mining in British Columbia, the mine promoter, the broker, the business man and the unemployed man are all vitally interested in the future of gold mining in B. C.'s hinterland said Mr. J. D. Galloway, Provincial Mineralogist in his lecture at the regular meeting of "The Vancouver Institute" last Saturday night.

Highest Gold Price In World

It is a far cry from the old days when the first lode and placer mines were discovered around the Queen Charlotte Islands and the Thompson River in the late 1850's the speaker said. The production of gold in B. C. has doubled since 1931 reaching the six million mark last year. The gold mines have continued to employ hundreds of men throughout the depression and now, due to the fact that Canada is paying the highest price for gold in the world, \$32.33 an ounce, more men are being called in to service to work mines which couldn't be profitably worked if gold commanded a lower price.

Shallow Mines In B. C.

There are three districts in B. C. which contain valuable deposits of gold the speaker said, the Bridge River, the Cariboo and the Nelson. The mines in these districts which are producing the best grade of gold ore are not on newly discovered sites but on sites which were discovered some 15 or 20 years ago. Mr. Galloway warned investors that because a company could boast of a few unproductive quartz veins close to the surface that there was no guarantee that there was gold at a greater depth beneath the surface. He pointed out that most of the mines in B. C. were comparatively shallow and that the deepest veins did not go much beyond 200 feet beneath the surface.

Mr. Galloway stated very emphatically that it would be a very unwise proceeding to turn a large section of the unemployed out to make their living panning gold. He said, that although there were many parts of B. C. that had not been thoroughly prospected, there were not many outcroppings which could easily be observed by an inexperienced person remaining awaiting the chance discoverer. On the other hand granted there were many such outcroppings the labor of obtaining the gold from these sources is very strenuous indeed and highly unsuited to the temperament of the majority of the unemployed.

Need For Survey

In conclusion Mr. Galloway remarked that there was a great need for more geological survey work in the hinterland of British Columbia. Many known areas have already been extended because of the efforts of the geologists, in working in cooperation with the bureau of mines at Ottawa has, through experimentation as to the best methods of treating different types of ore and their inspection of refineries with the purpose in view of informing the operators of the most modern methods of refining, kept the technique of gold mining in B. C. to a very high standard. In view of this high standard of productive efficiency and the renewed interest in gold evinced by the public feels certain that the production of gold in B. C. will reach the 9,000,000 mark this year.

## COMING EVENTS

- Noon, S.C.M., Prof. Logan. Observations on War and Peace. Argyle 100.
- Today—
- Noon, Arts '35 Class Draw in Arts 100. (May it be more peaceful than the last draw!)
- Wednesday—
- Noon, V.C.U. meeting in Arts 204. Subject: "Business Ethics," speaker, Mr. V. C. Irons.
- Noon, Literary Forum meeting in Arts 103.
- Noon, Arts 100, Bob Bouchette on "Journalism."
- 8 p.m., Art Club meets at 3857 West Tenth Ave. Mr. J. McCarter speaks on Craftsmanship.
- Thursday—
- 8-12, the Junior Prom in the Spanish Grill with Earle Hill!

# The Ubyssy

(Member C.I.P., P.I.P.A.)

Telephone: Point Grey 206

Issued twice weekly by the Students' Publication Board of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia

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

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934

## COLONIAL STATUS

The Parliamentary Forum is taking notice of the unfortunate financial mess in which the province finds itself. To-morrow evening they are debating on the possibility of British Columbia reverting to the status of a crown colony.

It is a subject that should be provocative of considerable intelligent discussion. Many believe that a return to the 'good old days' when poor John Bull footed the bills would be the only solution to the province's financial difficulties.

With the example of Newfoundland confronting the youthful amateur legislators, there should be plenty of opportunity for example and argument.

Unfortunately the last meeting of the Forum did not draw the crowd that the subject deserved. This organization is one of the most active in promoting University spirit and creating worth-while publicity. It merits more consistent support from the student body.

## SERIOUS SUPPORT

Those students who turned out to recent games in which Varsity took part in the McKechnie Cup series were conspicuous by their absence. The comparison in numbers with attendance at meetings on a major sport question which took place not so long ago is startling to say the least.

That students should consider themselves eligible to vote another sport into that major rating while at the same time refusing to lend their support to teams already in possession of that standing is ridiculous.

It appears that such is the case. As a result of those meetings there are now five major sports, accorded that rating by a body of male students who obtained easy suffrage in the Men's Athletic Association upon registration. Any moral obligation to support those sports by according them a fair measure of attendance, especially during their more important encounters, seems not to have entered into the consideration of those who cast their franchise so glibly.

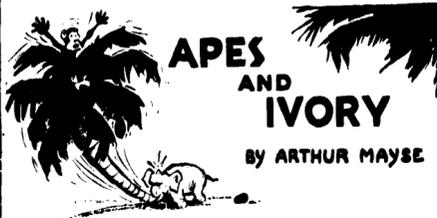
It should be remembered that the term "major sport" means a little more than just the possibility of Big Block awards involved.

## SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT

As the News-Herald and sundry other papers have blossomed out into the annual papers on spring we think the Ubyssy should go one too. Starting off with, "Have you felt how WARM the sunshine is out here in Point Grey?" We might follow up with a platitudinous description of the way the birds sing over behind the gym and library.

Instead of that however we are going to ask how in Sam Hill the danged things survive with all the marauding crows this section of the community boasts.

As the International Players have said, a "pious ideal" would be one where the C.O.T.C. held their target shoot on the campus some week-end, with highest marks going to the hero bringing in the greatest number of pairs of legs.



## THE BURNED LANDS

The high hills swing in a great crescent from south to north, and the snow is on them all the year. From the Coast you can see them, purple and far off as in a dream—shining and unattainable as Olympus of the gods. The way to their feet is through the burned lands and over the rolling, timbered ridges to Forbidden Plateau, where the heather spreads in a wilderness of bloom, and the lakes shine blue and sapphire in the shadow of the peaks.

The way to their feet is through the burned lands. You swing up your pack by the highway. You take three strides from the white road-ribbon and the burned lands are around you, cool and shadowy under the stars. You have stepped out of the world. The sea that is left behind will be only a memory, and the mountains will hold themselves aloof, and mock you from the heat ahead.

There is a river in the burned lands. The voice is low and all-pervading, with odd half-notes of loneliness, and sometimes a triumphant swelling that carries far in the night. One tall fir stands all by itself on the ridge with its top full of stars. You settle your packboard against its rough column and rest quietly, while the river weaves its strange spell through your dreams. Then, with the sunrise at your back, you push on through tangles that are diamonded and gleaming with dew. The river-voice fades to a whisper now, for your trail goes on into the waste country.

The sun climbs and climbs. From a thing of grateful warmth it turns to a dragon of bronze in the sky that breathes upon you hotly. The winds of the burned lands are very low; they touch your face and pass on, and the fragrance that they carry is heady and wild, a sleepy perfume as of honey and hyacinths that works its way into your being so that you can never really forget it. Presently you take off your jacket and drape it on your pack as a first concession to the sun-dragon overhead. Your pace steadies to a slow, even swing. The miles drop behind as the heat increases. Once you cross a creek bed where the water stands in warm pools, and a few reeds straggle along the moist edges. But the trail does not pause here. It climbs another ridge, then, at the limit of its fifteen-mile swing, turns west again toward the river.

Life in the burned lands is drowsy and unafraid, for men do not often come here. Grouse go up under your feet and flutter to the nearest stump, where they stretch their necks and eye you with the idiotic expression common to their tribe. You are in a mood to resent this expression now, for you are tired and sweating. Foolish, unsightly creatures, flouncing about in the hot, red dust of this blazing country! Your fingers itch towards the throwing of stones, but you turn to the blackberry patches instead. There are no berries quite so pleasant to the taste as those of the burned country. They have a piquant fragrance; they grow in warm, sprawling patches under the sun, and their juice leaves purple smears on your hands and mouth.

This is the hottest of all hot times on the burned lands. All the shadows are behind you, and the sun stares level and coppery into your face. Your legs seem to move as things with which you have no connection, and your feet, cased in dusty loggers' boots, do not seem to belong to you. The silence is intense, swelling—then, suddenly, it bursts. The river is close, laughing up at you like a friend, singing on its way through glancing ripples and deep, heavenly-cool pools.

You look behind you on the way that you have travelled. Stump and fireweed and the black ghosts of trees—a wistful, scarred land that has somehow grown dear to you. Then you lift your eyes to the hills. They are more remote than ever, with the twilight on them, but the green timber is over the next long ridge.

You are coming out of the burned lands.

## Correspondence

Editor, The Ubyssy,

Dear Sir:

The certain "Pooh Bah" who so aptly designates himself "The Campus Crab," would be well advised to secure some information about his subject before he spews a stream of high sounding, misguided, ethereal words to the high heavens. Although "Sneers and Jeers" is undoubtedly a fitting column head, I would suggest he add "Smears and Leers," which would at least be more adequate. However, it would be strange if our poor, ignorant, side-stepping crab could face the issue.

This new group is concerned with one of the most difficult problems facing our modern civilization. Only fifteen years have passed since the World War. The struggle in which a mere ten million men and boys were slaughtered in cold blood, another twenty million left wounded, millions more crushed physically and morally, whole areas devastated, commerce strangled, such bitter international hatred aroused that even yet mistrust and fear are the dominant notes in all international conferences.

Little do the masses seem to realize that this accursed economic depression is the direct by-product of that war. Nor do they realize that the governments of the world are spending more on armaments annually now, in time of peace, than at any time before or since the war. That conscription and compulsory military training are enforced in all of the principal countries of Europe today. That armament factories are working at top speed, and are prepared to multiply their output twenty times "if and when" war is declared. That these same armament firms hold controlling interests in the financial institutions of the continental governments, and have been successful in wrecking all peace and disarmament conferences yet held. That such factories can turn out explosives and poison gases which will wipe out our largest cities by air raids in less than forty-eight hours. That up to the present we have absolutely no means of defense against such attacks.

Few of us like to "think of these things"; but the eleventh hour has come, and if anything tangible is to be done to preserve peace it must be done NOW and by the YOUTH. I am not representing here the International Relations Group; but am merely stating my own views, believing as I do, that the only way that we can prevent ourselves from being caught in another death trap through flag-waving and cheap war propaganda, is to open-mindedly face the issue and strive not only for peace, but for the very maintenance of our present civilization.

War is a colossal stupidity; an almost unbelievable lapse of human intelligence. Only a few years ago our brothers and fathers fought and died in what they believed to be a "war to end war." Did they die in vain? That is for you and I to answer. 'Lest we forget!"

"MAC."

Editor, The Ubyssy,

Dear Sir:

Much as we may enjoy the rampings of a distorted mind expressing his prejudiced views upon campus activities under the name of an animal that is so low that it crawls, I feel there should at least be justice done in making appraisals of any serious endeavors of our undergraduates. Granted that much criticism is deserved by the recent group of students, who have perhaps ideally sought to arouse youth interest in international affairs by an appeal through the churches, at least credit may be forthcoming to those who have taken the time to make what they consider a practice expression of their belief. While some may have entered into the enterprise for the sake of free publicity and praise, I would point out that the REAL leaders of the movement have quietly taken the background and some have spoken in the small, out of the way churches.

It seems to me that the materialistic nature of the heckler of your columns is well illustrated in most of the proposed activities which he mentions. The only one of intrinsic worth in the advance of the true university student's contribution to society is perhaps participation in the Parliamentary Forum, and even in mentioning that he lays emphasis upon the glory and the "spectacular". With such a low materialistic philosophy (as one in his capacity must have, I suppose), it is little wonder that he cannot appreciate any attempt on the part of the students to be of service to society in appreciation of the privilege which is ours in obtaining a higher education. While this may sound somewhat eulogistic, I would point out to my friend that most of those who have taken this task seriously and sanely, (if he would permit that adverb in this connection), are students who are actively engaged on the campus in the furtherance of scientific study and practical programs in the interests of international cooperation. I would

## CLASS AND CLUB NOTES

**MONRO PREMEDICAL CLUB**  
The next meeting of the Monro Pre-Medical Club will take the form of a survey of the Vancouver General Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 3 p.m. sharp. Will all those intending to go please communicate with the president before 3 p.m. Tuesday as final preparations must be made at this time.

**ARTS CLUB**  
The Art Club will meet at the home of Miss Bingham, 3857 West Tenth avenue, at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Mr. J. McCarter will speak on craftsmanship.

**LETTERS CLUB**  
The next meeting of the Letters Club will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. L. Robertson, 1650 Westbrook Crescent.

**DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN**  
There will be a meeting of the German Club on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. Roys, 1447 Harwood street. Mrs. Roys will give an address, and Mrs. de Ridder will give some songs. In addition there will be the usual program of games and singing, for which the Liederbuch will be required.

**V. C. U.**  
A splendid congregation greeted members of the V.C.U. when they conducted the evening service at Grandview Baptist Church on Sunday last. Miss Audrey Reid and Miss Ruby Williams made excellent contributions to the musical part of the service. Howard Bentall was the speaker for the evening, taking for his subject "The World—What Does it Need."

The regular open meeting of the V.C.U. on Wednesday at 12:10 in Arts 204 will be addressed by Mr. V. C. Irons, whose subject of "Business Ethics" many students will remember. Mr. Irons spoke last year on the campus when he spoke on, the causes and cure of the depression. All students are extended a warm invitation to attend.

"There is a great opportunity for missionary work in Nigeria," said Mr. A. W. Davidson, addressing a meeting of the V.C.U. Monday noon. Mr. Davidson opened his address with an outline of the form of government existing in Nigeria. He mentioned the cruelty of some of the chiefs, in their methods of tax collection. In urging support of Nigerian Missions, Mr. Davidson asked those present to support the work of the Nigerian Missionaries by prayer.

suggest, in closing, that the Presence of the member of your staff eluded to, would be a splendid surprise to such organizations as now exist for these purposes.

Yours truly,

One Pooh Bah.

Editor's Note:

This letter is published exactly as received without alterations to spelling or grammar.

**Say to your Friend...**

If you are going to have your hair done for the dance

Let's phone  
**Clou**  
Douglas 2040

for an appointment.

They do everything in hairdressing and it's quite handy, on the corner of Howe and Robson Streets.

I'll meet you there!

**LITERARY FORUM**  
There will be a meeting of the Literary Forum in Arts 103 at 12:10 on Wednesday, Feb. 14. All members please note.

**RADICAL CLUB**  
All those who feel that there is a need for a radical interpretation of modern social problems, are invited to attend a meeting of the Radical Club, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Una Bigh, 4533 Marine Drive (near Locarno Beach).

**UNIVERSITY ENGINEERING SOCIETY**  
Major D. R. McLaren, D.S.O., will speak on Aerial Transportation. It will be illustrated with lantern slides on Canadian flying operations. Today noon in Applied Science 100. All students are welcome.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
The Philosophy Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Darnbrough, 3537 Oaler avenue. Miss Ruth Abbott will give a paper on "Some Aspects of Delinquency." All members are invited to be present.

**TALKS ON THE ENGINEERING PROFESSION**  
Speaker—Professor E. G. Matheson, Subject—The Life and Work of the Civil Engineer.  
Date—Wednesday, Feb. 14.  
Time—12:25 noon.  
Place—102 Applied Science.

International Celebrity  
Concerts  
(Founded 1922)  
**Carola GOYA**  
Famous Spanish Dancer  
Assisted by  
Beatrice Burford, Harpist,  
and Raimundo, Pianist  
in an evening of Spanish  
Music and Dance

**Vancouver Theatre  
Monday, Feb. 26**  
Tickets (reserved): \$2,  
\$1.50, \$1, 50c (Tax Extra)  
**Wed., Feb. 28**  
EMPRESS THEATRE



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# MUCK-A-MUCK

DEUTERONOMY AS YOU WOULD HAVE ME DO UNTO YOU!



Chang Suey thinks he's plenty tough, His soul is made of leather, He wears no garters on his socks In any kind of weather.

Chorus— And wears no garters on his socks In any kind of weather.

He has no use for woollen "longs" To warm his skinny legs, He has no fear of Science men, Or profs, or rotten eggs.

Chorus— And has no fear of Science men, Or profs, or rotten eggs.

But when he sees the lily-pond He says "Get going, dogs," For when Chang was a freshman He was bitten by the frogs.

Chorus— For when he was a freshman He was bitten by the frogs.

## Ten Commandments Of The Cafeteria

1. Thou shalt not attempt to push in with thy tray when thou knowest that five females have preceded thee.
2. Thou shalt not eat more than thou canst pay for.
3. Thou shalt not expect bargains, nay not even a hint as to the sausages, just because thou knowest well the little blonde waitress.
4. Thou shalt not sample thy neighbor's chips to the extent of leaving him none.
5. Thou shalt not steal the family tinware, neither the forks, nor the big spoons, nor the little spoons, nor anything that is the Cafeteria's.
6. Thou shalt not throw, bounce, or in any way misuse the family heirlooms of priceless china.
7. Thou shalt not deafen the ears of those who sit round about thee while thou sippest thy soup.
8. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's cream bun, nor his salad, which was the last, nor his larger dish of ice-cream, nor his chocolate bar, which thou couldst not afford, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.
9. Thou shalt not take the name of the caf coffee in vain.
10. Honour thy fraternity brother with his shekels that his days may be long at thy table.

## The Ballad of Three Fingred Joe

INSTALLMENT THREE  
Synopsis of preceding instalments: "Three Fingred Joe," aged hill billy, while seated in his shack in the hills as a blizzard rages outside, opens the door to a faint knock. "The Stranger" reels in, bitten badly with frostbites. Joe asks him how come he is here, so far from town.

"Set by the fire and warm a spell; I shore would like to hear you tell What be yore name, and what yore home.

O winter and summer I bin here Nigh 4 year—in this frozen hell. And none the tale will ever hear Of why I left my Dawson home. Folk called me Joe afore I came. Reckon you mought a' heard the name?

But thet' all gone and done with, aye." The Stranger heaved a heavy sigh, "Yes Pard, I shore have heard of you In circumstances strange but true. Yore name's bin spoke in Dawson Town.

O once I lived in Dawson Town And watched the gaming wheels go round.

Then one went round a mite too fast And took my grubstake as it passed. And then I couldn't make ends meet And had to go and roam the street."

To Be Continued

## The Time Has Come (THE WALRUS SAID)

(Being a useful, instructive and beneficial rendering of an otherwise futile composition with no end or object in view.)

"The epoch has advanced hitherward," the marine carnivorous mammal averred,

"To discourse on various inanimates entities,

Of coverings for the pedal extremities, and vessels adapted for navigation and a resinous compound used to secure documents.

Of culinary living and growing organisms distinguished by their large heads, and crowned individuals the figureheads of nations.

And for what motive or ground the continuous mass of salt water which usurps the larger portion of the area on the surface of the globe maintains a state of effervescence owing to its constant temperature of approximately one hundred and twenty-three degrees farhenheit, and whether or not the quadruped known as swine is possessed of anterior appendages which serve to assist in flight."

## What People Are Saying

Dr. Pilcher: I can't remember any such images. Few children can.

Zoe Browne-Clayton: Why don't they sell beer in here anyway?

## Arabelle The Circus Flea

Journalism is a very fine career for a side line for a circus flea of course we performers hav our careers to follow and us ladys hav our looks to keep up so one doesn't find much time for an intellectual career thus making life very difficult for a self-educated flea like myself I should start with a autobiography about myself a classical dancer in the circus whose name is arabelle though called sophie for short by my husabanu cornelius who himself is known as mephistopholes for short I might mention in passing that this name was given to him by a dizzy blond in our troop who is only in the chorus and has a smart pair of legs I will say that for her but shows at times a very poor taste in fact is the most madaup cheap loudmouthed hardboiled flea in the circus, and of course a self-educated flea like myself is never bothered by her approaches to my husband who though a fine upright flea in his way is a bit susceptible to that cheeky hardboiled dirty double-crossing and as I said before loud-mouthed hardboiled flurt but many men I will say that for him are taken in by such coarse and shall I say vulgar creatures who are no intellectual rivals to such a person as myself who look on lov as a sort of intellectual combination of minds, which capacity cornelius I regret to say fails to fill though a fine upright flea in his way cornelius was once very handsome and overcame me I regret to say with a sort of animal attraction so fatal to a young girl cornelius regards such things: as einsteins theory as intelleckhual snobbery though I have never read it myself I hear it is a worthwhile little book and that it ends haply which is as it should be.

## Inanouter De Pub

Sitting Bull knows a thing or two. At Hi-Jinx he was asked to "be around" should anything happen. For a while he stood inside taking in everything, but when he tired of that he went outside to chew the rag with some of the boys. When the first sounds of combat reached him from the gym he took to his heels and vanished in a cloud of dust. They found him in the vicinity of the library and asked:

"What'd you do that for?" "Those women'll be needing help in a minute," he replied smugly.

This is an old one but it's still good and perhaps somebody hasn't heard it yet. Nelson was collecting at the entrance to a senior-freshette tea. The Sun reporter tripped blithely in and inquired:

"I'm from the Sun. Do I have to pay?" "Well," replied Nelson, quick like a fox, "I'm from the moon and I hadda pay."

And here's another one on that same Sun reporter. She mentioned going into the "Lower Women's Common Room." It might just as well have been the "Common Women's Lower Room," or better still the "Lower Common Women's Room."

A senior named John Smith (to you) went to the dentist's the other day to replace some teeth he lost in the game last Saturday. The dentist showed him a set priced at ten dollars.

"But I'm broke," complained Smith, "Haven't you any buck teeth?"

Here's something that DIDN'T happen on our campus. Co-ed: "Now that you've kissed me profly, what do you think?" Prof: "You'll pass."

The A. D.'s have a budding young punster not as yet ensnared by the pub staff. The other night at dinner one of the brothers spat out a piece of tough meat.

"Tush! Tush!" quoth Bulter the younger. "How do you ever expectorate if you do that?" (Too subtle? Look it up.)

## ROLL CALL

"Just in case any of you think this class is a pastime I would like to inform you otherwise, and to insure stricter attendance I am going to call the roll."

"Brown." "Here sir." "Smith."

"Here sir." This went on for perhaps twenty names, and then:

"Jones." No answer. "I said Jones." Still no answer.

"Well, alright, alright, he's not here. Hasn't he got ANY friends in the class?"

university student, as far as I have been able to examine it, this purpose has been lost sight of.

It is shameful to have to admit that most of the undergraduates cannot express the most elementary idea on paper without mangling their native tongue but it is so. This gives point to the complaints that I have heard over the compulsory English courses in the Commerce Department. The students enrolled in this Department want a course in Business English, instead of being forced to take one with a literary angle, as at present. The English Department is over-worked at present, but would it not be worth considering the sacrifice of even some one of the important courses they are now giving, and substituting one in elementary composition, so that the average graduate might go forth into the world with the proud, unusual distinction of being able to read and write?

The original purpose of free, or State aided education, was the reduction of illiteracy. Judging by the spelling and grammar of the average



I thought I'd go to Hi Jinx as a boy so borrowed my brother's sweater and also a pair of pants which he complained I'd stretched all out of shape which I don't see how I could as I had to roll up the pants as it was and wrap the belt around me about six times. Well when I got there there were only about two hundred other girls there dressed in sweaters and pants so I felt very original, the way you do. The only really bad break I made was doing my imitation of Mae West out in the middle of the floor with about ten boys looking in the window and was my face red though this is a very mean thing to do as there are some costumes only for women. When the flight started I was dumb enough to run out in the front rank hoping I'd get a crack at that nasty Bud Jones who passed me up at the frosh. Well the result was that I was all mixed up among the men and the men knew I was a girl and the girls thought I was a boy and did I take a beating! One happy little creature dumped a gollon of lemonade on my head and as if that wasn't enough another droop came at me with a pair of siccors and before I could even get the breath to yell help had cut off a chunk of my hair big enough to stuff a couch and my favorite spit curl with it. I never thought I knew so many swear-words off-hand but I do know I went at it for about ten minutes solid without repeating myself once and when I ran out of breath who should be standing beside me to about half my size and out I snuck on my flat feet with my ears sizzling like a waffle iron. Anyway I hope they'll have Hi Jinx next year some other time than the night before the Science Ball so one will have time to grow their hair again.

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## SNEERS and JEERS

By the Campus Crab

Library Hogs may be relegated to the Aggie Farms for purposes of experiment. Let's learn the "Kitsilano"—and use it. Comment on current ideas of culture.

A little bird has whispered that the Discipline Committee has become aware of the existence of the Library Hogs.

These are the objectionable ladies and gentlemen whose callous disregard of the rights of other students leads them to reserve places in the library during rush hours by the simple method of leaving their books spread out on the tables while they attend lectures, hen parties in the cloak rooms, or smoke fests on the front steps.

A large majority of the undergrads will feel some quiet satisfaction when, as I am assured will happen in the near future, they hear the squeals of the Library Hogs as a little financial lard is being rendered out of them by the Committee.

One of the problems that my last column suggested the Supreme Potentates might tackle, is the lack of support the University teams in all branches of sport are feeling. This might lead the superficial reader to imagine that I advocate a return of the Rah Rah spirit. This is not so.

The thing that I am deploring is the fact that, in ridding itself of the Rah Rah absurdities, the University has gone to the other extreme, and is treading a set of artificially base nincompoops, whose only outlet for their natural animal spirits are bursts of rudeness, crudeness, and trouser-snatching.



# CAMPUS SPORT



## Victoria Rep. and Varsity Draw Again

### Varsity Hoop Squad Win Saturday

Varsity came through with the expected victory over the McKenzie-Fraser squad Saturday night by a score of 35-19. The game showed the student hoopers up to rather better advantage than the games in the last two weeks have done. Getting back some of their usual form they had no difficulty in trouncing the Royal City boys.

#### First Half Slow

The first half was rather slow as the Fraser lads reverted from their old flashy type of play and played a careful game. This held the scoring low, leaving Varsity with a lead of 13-8.

During the second half the students broke away and showing some of their former brilliance they managed to win the game with a score of 35-19. The zone system of defence worked considerably better than it did in the game against the Adanacs and the visitors were kept from running up any considerable score.

#### Willoughby Shines

The Varsity offense seizing every opportunity worked several flashy plays. Willoughby was the outstanding player for the students and getting back to his former speed he left the Fraserites in the back ground on several plays, to amass a total of 11 points.

The next playoff encounter will take place on Wednesday night, when the Thunderbirds will meet the McKenzie-Fraser team in New Westminster. Should they win this game they will probably meet the Adanacs in the first game of the league finals on Saturday.

Varsity: Osborne (11), Nicholson (5), Bardsley (5), Willoughby (11), Wright (3), Pringle, McDonald, McCrimmon, Mansfield, McKee. Total—35.

McKenzie-Fraser: A. Davy (5), H. Davy, Wilson (7), Holmes (7), Bickerton, McKnight, Douglas, Fraser. Total—19.

### Grass Hockey Team Enters Finals

Varsity defeated the East India Hockey Club at Connaught Park Saturday by the score of 4-2, thereby entering the final of the O.B. Allan Cup with the Cricketers.

The game started off at a fast pace, with Green, Varsity goal, making a brilliant save. Then play turned to the other end and Banns opened the score for Varsity after ten minutes of play. About ten minutes from half time Banns added a second goal. This completed the scoring and Varsity led 2-0 at half time.

The Indian Club opened at a fast pace and scored twice in the first twenty minutes of the final period to even the score. With but seven minutes to go Varsity's out-side left scored the winning goal and two minutes later Banns added another goal to complete the scoring.

For Varsity: Blackaller at full-back Ono at center-half, and Banns in the forward line, turned in best performances.

The team: Green, Blackaller, Bremner, Ritchie, Ono, Ames, Banns, Vance and Hoicha.

#### NOTICE

Requests for Scrap Pictures for the Totem are being made by Ted Madley, Totem Editor. Please hand these in as soon as possible.

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#### SPORT RESULTS

English Rugby  
Varsity 5 — Victoria Rep. 5  
Basketball  
Seniors 35 — Mc-Fraser 19  
Canadian Rugby  
Juniors 0 — Ex-Magee 5  
Soccer  
Seniors 1 — Renfrew Argyles 1  
Juniors 3—Little Mount. Ath. 4

### Senior Soccer Tie Renfrew Argyles

Showing a decided improvement on the form of its last few starts, Varsity drew 1-1 with the strong Renfrew Argyles on the latter's home ground on Saturday, in a regular V. and D. fixture.

Varsity won the toss and chose to kick uphill. The ground was sloppy in places but the weather was well-nigh perfect. On Jock Waugh's non-appearance MacDougall was moved into the full-back slot, Costain starting at inside-left, and Sutherland on the right wing. The rest of the Blue-shirts were in their old positions.

#### Students Attack Early

The game started at a fast clip, and the Students were the first to attack, but Renfrew retaliated quickly. McGill was early prominent with heady clearances, while Todd looked dangerous on the left wing. The Argyles half-line, composed of three former Pacific Coast Leaguers, gave Varsity endless worry, yet their best efforts were of no avail, owing mainly to the splendid defence of the Collegians. Gardiner, at inside right for Renfrew, also did many nice things in this half and was ably supported by Moffatt on his wing.

It was on a touch-line centre from Moffatt that the Argyles obtained their marker, when Kirkham, their centre-forward, converted a close call after about 25 minutes of play. Varsity then took the ball to the other end and both Todd and Martin had hard luck with their shots on goal. At this stage Costain and Stewart changed places, and the latter was unfortunate not to score soon after.

Sutherland Scores Before Whistle  
With but a minute to go before the interval Sutherland beat two defenders in the penalty area and drove a low shot directly at Lawrie, which the elongated goalie failed to hold. The teams turned around with the score reading 1-1.

Although the second stanza was devoid of goals, it was nevertheless just as fast and as interesting as the first.

#### Students Dominate At First

For the first twenty minutes Varsity completely dominated the play, the halves, lead by Wolfe, combining very effectively with the forwards, now aided by Smith (who took Sutherland's place) and the backs booting finely.

Todd was again unlucky not to score when his terrific first-timer was barely saved by the opposing custodian, while Martin shot wide from a fair position.

#### Argyles Press At End

Here the tide of battle turned visibly. As the Students weakened, so the Argyles became more and more aggressive, until towards the end they practically penned Varsity in their own half of the field. But for occasional sallies, Varsity's attack lost its power, for Wolfe, with sore leg muscles, was forced to move up to the forward-line while Kozoolin dropped back into the pivot position. The defense, however, held out gallantly till the final whistle, and Varsity shared the points.

#### Renfrew Half Line Good

For Renfrew the entire half-line was most useful, while Gardiner and Moffatt caught the eye on the forward line.

The whole team performed well for Varsity, with McGill, MacDougall, and Greenwood outstanding in the back division, Wolfe on the intermediate line, and Todd on the attack.

#### Lineups:

The teams: Renfrew—Lawrie (B); Pruss and Lawrie (J); Rys, Heath and Christiano; Moffatt, Gardiner, Kirkham, Chestnut, and Bennett. Varsity — Greenwood; McGill, MacDougall; Thurber, Wolfe, and Costain; Sutherland (Smith), Kozoolin, Martin, Stewart, and Todd.

### U. B. C. And Victoria Teams Draw 5-5 In McKechnie Cup Game

### Vancouver Squad Win Cup When Game Between Varsity and Island Fifteen Fails To Produce A Winner

Repeating their former performance in Victoria, Varsity and the Island City rep. team tied their second McKechnie Cup struggle 5 all. As a result of this contest, Vancouver Rep. became the proud possessors of the historic mug. Victoria and Varsity still have a game each against the representative fifteen from this city but according to McKechnie Cup playoff rules, even if the teams end the competition with the same number of points the team which was first to garner said points wins. Vancouver is the favoured team in that respect.

#### Varsity Leads In First Half

Saturdays game was a thriller from the start. Playing conditions were ideal and both teams got off for long thrilling runs. The student scrum had an edge on the visitors but the Island backfield outpassed the student threes. Varsity led 5-0 at the end of the first half but the old second half jinx came to the fore and the Victoria team evened the score. Varsity came near to winning when Chris. Dalton essayed a penalty kick which just missed the bar by inches.

Varsity looked good in the first half forcing the play throughout except during the first few minutes. The forwards excelled themselves playing, a bang up game with more force and spirit than usual. The pack broke quickly from the scrums and were on the ball at all times. The student threes were tackling well and got away for some long thrilling runs.

Victoria Opened Strongly

Victoria kicked off and hemmed the Blue and Gold fifteen in their own half of the field for the first five minutes, however, after a series of rushes by the forwards the ball was taken into Rep. territory. Ken Mercer started the scoring run when he intercepted a pass and broke through the opposing threes. He passed the ball to Leggett who gave it to fleet-footed Bobby Gaul who sped down the line to ground the pigskin at the flag. Dalton added the extra two points when he made a beautiful kick from a very difficult angle.

The rest of the half was a ding dong battle. The Varsity scrum threatened frequently but excellent clearing by the Island back-field prevented a score. The Victoria threes got away for long runs but hard tackling on the part of the students spoiled their chances.

#### Victoria Team Ties Score

After the cross-over the Thunderbirds lost some of their initial vigour. The scrum while it was still superior to the Island pack, played loosely and the student back-field handled poorly or got caught with the ball.

Turgoose Scores for Victoria

Maguire, Pearson and Senkler broke through the Victoria scrum several times with the ball at their feet but good defensive work on the part of the visitors kept them from scoring. Victoria came close to scoring when Turgoose, speedy Victoria back-field star, broke away for a long run down the wing. With only Al. Mercer to beat he passed to Fleming who knocked on. Play was called back and Varsity secured the ball from the ensuing scrum. Turgoose shone again when he intercepted a pass and ran over the line. The try was converted making the score 5-5.

Varsity played strongly from then on in an endeavor to break the tie. The Students chances looked good

when the Blue and Gold squad were awarded a penalty near the Victoria line. Dalton attempted to garner the needed points by a place kick but the ball failed to clear by inches.

Varsity Scrum Good

The Varsity scrum played well, the work of Pearson, Senkler and Maguire being especially outstanding. The threes as a unit played poorly, but individually they showed well. Al. Mercer shone. Jimmy Pyle, considering the fact that it was his first attempt at the full-back position, handled well. Macdonald, Turgoose and McInnis were outstanding for the visitors.

The following were the lineups:  
Varsity—Al. Mercer, Dalton, Gaul, Pugh, Leggett, Ken Mercer, Tye, Pyle, Mitchell, Harrison, Pearson, Clement, Senkler, Maguire and Upward.

Victoria—McInnes, Fleming, Rowe, Macdonald, Brown, Stipe, Engleson, Pearce, Schultz, May, Dodwell, Usher, Robins, Stewart, Tye and Turgoose.

### Junior Soccer Team Defeated

Saturday afternoon the Junior Soccer Team lost a hard fought battle 4-3 to the Little Mountain Athletic. Irish of the University team opened the scoring for Varsity. Little Mountain retaliated almost immediately and managed to secure another goal before the end of the half to make the score 2-1.

In the second half Orme of Varsity evened the score with a hard shot. Both Little Mountain and Varsity scored once more to make it 3-all. With only a few minutes to go a Little Mountain player scored the winning shot.

For Varsity Alun Lloyd and Moodie shone. The team was as follows: Darwin, Lloyd, Moodie, Denne, Atwater, Chester, Irish, Orme, Bunn, Godard and Bardwell.

### To Would-Be Journalists and Minor Sport Prexies

If any student would like to cover minor sports for the sport page of the Ubysey, the sport editor will be only too glad to assign sports to cover. If any of the executives of the minor sports or of major sports with second teams would like to hand in reports of games they will be published subject to editorial alteration.

#### FULL BACK



MILLAR MCGILL

Outstanding full-back for the last three years, who played one of his best games against Renfrew Argyles on Saturday.

### Will Rowing's Ranking Be Raised?

Since the recent promotion of soccer to a major sport there has arisen some discussion about the status of other sports. The status of rowing is one case about which there has been considerable argument.

Rowing enthusiasts claim and apparently not without some justification that rowing has not received the attention and support it deserves. At present it is rated as a sub minor sport and as such its followers receive little support from the Alma Mater Society.

Last year Ned. Pratt, President of the boat club this year, received a Big Block for his outstanding performance when he represented Canada at the Olympic games. It is felt that if the rating of rowing was raised that the increasing interest would produce a high calibre of rowing, with the possibility of more championships being produced.

Throughout the United States and in England rowing is recognized as a major sport. If rowing could be encouraged on this campus there is no reason why inter-collegiate competitions could not be arranged. At present the Varsity Rowing Club competes with the University of Washington, but only with the lighter crews. Considering the handicaps under which the sport is conducted at this campus the showing made by the Blue and Gold crews had been excellent.

We would suggest that when considering the re-rating of University sport activities that the Men's Athletic Executive consider the status of rowing and if possible raise its ranking.

At present there are over thirty students turning out for rowing. Considering the turnout for other sports if participating in a sport is any criterion of the ranking it should receive rowing deserves a boost.

#### LOST

Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin. Finder please return to H. K. Houser.

One Shaeffer 5-30 Black, Oval Fountain Pen. Finder please return to the Pub.

#### NOTICE

Would Leonard H. Chaplin please call at the Bookstore.

MIKADO, FEB. 21-24

"Just Where The Bus Stops"  
Pt. Grey 67, Nights Calls Ell. 1065L  
K. E. PATTERSON, B.A.  
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#### NOTICE

Will person who threw a baseball through the windshield of the Graham Paige coupe of I. C. Smith, grad., on Friday, please get in touch with him through the Arts Letter Rack.

#### LOST

A brown mottled Waterman's fountain pen. Please return to Kay Baker via Arts Letter rack or phone El. 1544.

MIKADO, FEB. 21-24

### Cross Country To Be Staged Tomorrow

With the sound of the gun at 3:20 tomorrow afternoon, the Cross Country Race, the most gruelling event in the track program, will get under way. The race will be run rain or shine. Inter-faculty rivalry should flare up in this race, especially since the recent escapades committed by the Science men. A large number of deep-lunged athletes are expected to do their stuff in their efforts to win.

#### Runners Trained Hard

During the past two weeks or so, many of the long distance runners have been in training for the event. Often have they been seen pounding the cinders of the Oval in an attempt to improve their endurance. There will be fences to climb, miniature lakes to wade through, and ditches to leap. It is hoped that the froth will turn out and show their seniors just what they can do.

#### Points To Count Towards Cup

Ten points will be awarded the winner, nine the second man, and so on, the winning class getting two points towards the Governor's Cup. The class finishing second will receive one point towards the Cup. The race is scheduled to start and finish in front of the Administration building. A large crowd is expected to watch the competitors struggle in to a finish.

#### Commerce Looks Good

Commerce, who won the race last year, will again have a strong representative in the race, with Sid Swift and Herb Barclay their chief entries. Sid was the lad who ploughed in first last year. Alfie Allen will do his bit for Science. Other track stalwarts who are entering the race will be John Y. Smith, George Allen, Dave Pugh and Phil Northcott. Dave Carey will return to the University to take part in this race, and to show what the Alumni can do.

Jack Chappelle is the present record holder, having run the course in 15 minutes and 13 seconds. Let's hope the weather stays good so there will be a possibility of the record being broken. Last year's race was run in the snow, but there is not much chance of that occurring this year.

#### Arts '20 Relay Feb. 28

Track men are eagerly anticipating the coming Arts '20 relay which will come off on Wednesday, February 28. It is still necessary that some more classes enter their representatives for this race. Every year each class has its own entries, and the tradition should not be broken. Competitors are asked to provide their own cars to accompany them throughout the race, as it is impossible for Sid Swift, who is organizing the relay, to provide 28 cars.

#### SOCCER CLUB

Meeting and Chalk-talk by Dr. Todd in Arts 102 today, noon.

MIKADO, FEB. 21-24

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French  
KAY MURHEAD  
TYPING  
General Stenographic Work  
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Work received in Arts Bldg., Room A.  
Night Calls, Bay. 2253 L.

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