The Ubyssey

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COUNCIL'S NEW IDEA IS REORGANIZATION OF JOBLESS BUREAU

Constitution of A.M.S. To Be Changed In Accordance With Recommendations; Ubyssey To Affiliate With C.I.P.U.

Jack Thomson, president Men's Undergraduate Society, has been requested by Students' Council to reorganize the Student Employment Bureau. A motion to this effect was passed by Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

To Aid Unemployed

Last year difficulty was experienced by many students in obtaining employment and it was thought that if the Employment Bureau is to be of any value this year a certain amount of reorganization work would be necessary. Another appointment made at the meeting affected last year's A.M.S. president, Don Hutchison, whose application for the contract of selling advertising for the Totem was favourably considered.

Round Ball Boys to Travel

The entertainment of the Victoria College English Rugby team which is to play in Vancouver next Saturday, January 30, was discussed. It was finally decided that the English Rugby Club be asked to handle the matter. A letter from the president of the Soccer Club, asking permission to travel to Chilliwack, was read and approved. The Club plans to play one game in the Valley City on Wednesday, February 3. Other correspondence included a letter from the Basketball Club at Ellensburg, Washington, suggesting a game with the Varsity team. No definite decision was reached on this matter.

Ubyssey to Join C.I.P.U.

A motion authorizing the Editor of the Ubyssey to make formal application for admittance to the newly formed Canadian Inter-collegiate Press Union was passed by Council. It will be remembered that W. F. Payton, Editor of the University of Toronto "Varsity," recently spent some days in Vancouver in the course of an organizing tour for the C.I.P. Affiliation with this body involves an annual fee of $10.

A financial report of the Aggie Ball presented at the meeting, revealed a small deficit; it was pointed out, however, that this was cov-

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Scottish Bard Commemorated By Institute

Songs and Slides Add to Interest Of Lecture by W. R. Dunlop

Commemorating the 173rd anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the Vancouver Institute sponsored a lecture by W. R. Dunlop, Esq. F.R.R.S. on the subject of "Burns, in Song and Story." The lecture was given at 8:15 Monday evening in Ap. Sc. 100.

Assisting the lecturer were Messrs. P. Duncanson and H. Powell (soloists) and Miss M. Montgomery (at the piano). During the course of the evening these artists rendered several of Burns' well known songs, including "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," and "Scots Wha Hae Wi' Wallace Bled." Lantern slides depicting scenes with which Burns was familiar were presented at the beginning of the lecture, and lent a distinctly Scottish atmosphere to the assembly.

Explaining why Burns is still read, Mr. Dunlop declared that it is his appeal to certain basic qualities in human nature which will always make him counted as one of the world's greatest poets. "Of all man and women, living or dead, there is no-one, Shakespeare included, who has affected mankind more deeply than Robert Burns," he said.

"It is true that Burns had the faults of a strong, passionate nature," continued the speaker, "but he redeemed them by his honesty and frankness."

Touching upon some of the greatest works of the Scottish poet, Mr. Dunlop recited "A Cotter's Saturday Night." He made special mention of the vernacular used. "It was entirely on his own initiative that Burns chose the language of the common people, but proof of his genius is shown by the fact that he turned it into a noble vehicle for thought."

It has been said of Burns that he was "countrified," but when we realize that he was considered one of the most brilliant conversationalists in the country, it is impossible to believe such statements. Perhaps the reason that he got this reputation was that he preferred the simple country life to that of the city

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Public to be Made 'Varsity Conscious By New Committee

Publicity To Be Managed by Capable Volunteers; Various Organizations Offer Assistance; Need for Full Student and Alumni Cooperation Seen in Province-Wide Drive

British Columbia is to be made University conscious according to the leaders of the recently formed Student Publicity Committee which is now completing the necessary ground work for a province-wide publicity program.

Up in Auditorium 312, which the S.C.M. has temporarily vacated in favour of the Publicity Committee, a capable office staff is being organised under the leadership of Chairman Kenneth Martin. The committee itself consists of the chairman, Secretary Don McDiarmid, and the chairman of the two subsidiary committees of publicity and finance. The latter two positions are held by Win Shilvock and Ken Campbell respectively. A large staff of workers is already being utilised and many more will have an opportunity to take a part in the work by the time organisation is completed.

A wealth of information concerning the University and its value to the province will be unearthed by the committee. Even now energetic statisticians are compiling figures showing costs and values of University services. Records of students who have won scholarships or obtained prominence are being examined while all available records of the institution are being explored for facts of fundamental importance.

Methods whereby the accumulated information will be disseminated are many and varied. Circular letters are to go out in thousands; the assistance of the Alumni scattered as they are throughout the province, will be requested; the cooperation of interior newspapers will be sought; use will probably be made of the public platform and the radio. The Publicity sub committee has not lost sight of the value of personal contacts and every possible use will be made of this method of spreading information, states Win Shilvock. With this end in view a general meeting of students has been called for noon to-day, when leaders of the movement will endeavor to impress upon the student body in general the important part which the latter can play in securing the desired publicity.

Expenses Dealt With

Worries connected with the expenses of the publicity drive fall to the lot of Ken Campbell, who has been appointed chairman of the finance sub-committee. Office space has been made available by the voluntary cooperation of members of the S.C.M., who have temporarily vacated their headquarters at 312 Auditorium. Telephone expense will be largely eliminated through the consent of the Publications Board to allow an extension from the Pub. phone to be used. Office furniture and equipment has been borrowed from various organizations of the campus. Campbell has not yet completed his final plans for raising what funds will be necessary. Several schemes are receiving consideration and it is fairly certain that a tag day will be held on the campus in the near future.

Confederation In B.C. History Paper's Theme

Early Governor "Spineless Creature," Frank Snowsell Tells Historical Society

"British Columbia and Confederation" was the subject of a paper read by Frank Snowsell at a meeting of the Historical Society held at the home of Mrs. J.S. Davidson Monday evening.

Mr. Snowsell announced his intention to limit the period under discussion from the union of the two colonies in 1866 to the Confederation in 1871. Union in 1866 was not accomplished without ill feeling. Vancouver Island was indignant at the loss of her assembly and the mainland over the selection of the capital. On this latter issue, Governor Seymour refused to decide between Victoria and New Westminster. Seymour, "a spineless creature," appealed to the Colonial Secretary for advice but got none so to his chagrin he was forced to accede to the Council's wishes and select Victoria.

B. C. was in a serious financial predicament. Her governor could not or would not reduce the cost of administration so Confederation seemed to be one way out of the dilemma.

At this time there were four parties in B. C. Two sections of the Confederation party, one under Amor de Cosmos not insisting on Responsible Government, and the other led by John Robson, insisting upon it. The Annexation party also was divided, one section a group of noisy Californians and the other B.C. citizens led by Helmcken. This party was in power.

Mr. Snowsell then mentioned the intense rivalry between newspapers, especially de Cosmos' "Victoria Colonist" and Robson's "British Columbian."

In 1868 the old struggle of island

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COPPARD IS THEME OF CLUB DISCUSSION ON FRIDAY NIGHT

One of the Greatest of Contemporary Short Story Writers, Declares Dorothea Lundell

"Alfred Edgar Coppard, one of the greatest of contemporary short story writers, gained recognition only after many years of persistent struggle," said Dorothea Lundell in her paper "Coppard," given at the Letter Club's meeting on Tuesday evening.

Lean Years

Like many other young authors of merit Coppard experienced lean years in which he was as near destitution as makes no odds. His tales began to appear in print shortly after the war in some of the more progressive English periodicals. His "themes were original, his method new, and his language fresh and full of vitality." His first book of stories, which he named "Adam and Eve and Pinch Me," was published in 1921 and established his reputation as a "writer of unusual and fanciful tales." He prefers to call his stories tales "because," he says, "a tale is told and a story is written. I have always aimed at creating for the reader the impression that he is being spoken to rather than written at."

Coppard is at his best in describing the lives of homely people. In dealing with incidents taken from English country and peasant life his realism is most vivid and convincing. In all his work there runs an undercurrent of humour which at times borders on the grotesque.

Best Book

"Field of Mustard," published in 1929, Coppard considers his best book. It deals almost entirely with the subject of sex. Coppard's insight into

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"Oh Mr. Noah" Song Justified

Days of Noah's Ark are here again! A tap left running all night in the Zoology 6 Lab. flooded Applied Science 109, which is just below. Damage is estimated at one hundred dollars.

Apparently there was a rubber tube on the tap and this was left running at a slight pressure. Increase of pressure during the night caused the tubing to swirl around till it finally got out of the sink. The room was three inches deep in water when the janitor discovered it Thursday morning.

Half the ceiling in App. Sc. 109 will have to be removed and a new ceiling put in to replace it. Electric fixtures will have to be taken out and drained. All the conduit pipes containing the wiring will have to have the water forced out of them with a pump.

The damage was not discovered during the night, because the night-watchman's check-in station was too far from the scene for the man to hear the noise of the dripping which in any case probably did not start till five or six o'clock Thursday morning.

Three janitors were busy with mops and buckets getting rid of the water. Luckily the floor joists of the floor above confined the water between the floor and ceiling to one-half the ceiling space of the damaged room. Otherwise the loss might have been much greater.

Some of the lighting fixtures were half full of water while others were scarcely damp inside. The majority of the convenience outlets situated on the desks were left open, thus allowing water to seep through into the conduit system in the building. How far this has gone is not yet known.

A detailed estimate of the damage was made Thursday afternoon, although it is not expected that the loss will be more than $100.00.

Up to the time of going to press, no decision has been made as to whether the loss will have to be deducted from students' caution money. This decision will depend whether it was unavoidable or accidental.

Lead Publicity Committee

Ken Martin

Win Shilvock

Don McDiarmid

Ken Campbell

These four men are guiding the destinies of the newly formed Student Publicity Committee.

Kenneth Martin was unanimously chosen as chairman of the Committee after the appointments board had considered an extensive list of nominations.

Don McDiarmid brings to his position of secretary a wide experience in office procedure. Under McDiarmid a large staff of assistants will find employment.

Win Shilvock will direct the Publicity sub-committee and to him therefore will fall a major portion of the work which cis essentially of a publicity nature.

Kenny Campbell is the man who will hold the purse strings. As chairman of the Finance sub-committee he will devise ways and means whereby the expenses of the work may be met.

GENERAL MEETING TO BE HELD TODAY

The Student Publicity Committee—when it was started, why is was started, what it expects to do, how the student body can help it—these and other pertinent subjects will be placed before students at a general meeting in the Auditorium at noon today.

Ken Martin, chairman of the executive committee of the movement, has pointed out the importance of students co-operating to the fullest extent. At to-day's meeting ways in which this co-operation can be rendered will be explained to the student body. Prominent speakers from among undergraduates and Alumni will address the gathering, while mimeographed sheets explaining the situation and asking for assistance will be distributed at the same time.

"Gimme a shove!" is Greeting

"Hey, gimme a shove, will you!" Since when have young women on campus been making such demands? Tuesday's heavy fall of snow caused quite a few co-ed car owners to make this frantic appeal to members of the stronger sex.

As cars slewed from side to side in a vain effort to free themselves from the snowy drifts, chains were fished out from forgotten corners. The drifts made navigation of treacherous roads more and more difficult, and a slight thaw set in later in the day, making matters worse. Some cars were salvaged by means of wreckers, while others were left overnight to freeze in their tracks.

The University snow plow was dragged out from its summer hibernating quarters and janitors piloted the unusual craft around the campus sidewalks. On one occasion this lowly vessel caused the stately galleons which carry the surging hordes from Sasamat to the University to stop, reverse, and proceed around the obstruction.

Snow shovels were produced and the snow was cleared away from the building entrances, but despite this precaution most of the halls were flooded.

During the noon hour it was virtually impossible to cross the perilous straits between the Arts Building and the Auditorium, as Sciencemen and Artsmen engaged in battle with snowballs as missiles. Considerable indirect fire was employed in an effort to outwit the enemy. Some of the girls expressed a doubt that the pellets were actually made of snow, preferring to think that stones had been employed.

Window casulties were started when a crowd of freshmen standing behind the big north window were showered with glass and snow as two projectiles made a simultaneous direct hit. Complete demolishment was the result. Later on two more windows, small ones, went the way of all sinners, when a surprise attack was staged after some desultory guerilla warfare.

The Auditorium Building suffered nine dead and several wounded, the Bookstore and the Pub. Office being the chief losers, although both entrance doors were damaged; total damage amounted to twenty-eight windows. Sporadic attacks and counter attacks were made throughout the afternoon. The parking ground was the scene of most of these.

Those going to lectures in the Science Building had to dodge and twist to evade snowballs hurled by husky redshirts from the top of the building.

Came the dawn, (as the movies used to have it), and all was quiet on the western front. Wednesday's fighting produced no further casualties, mainly because the majority of the combatants were complaining of a certain stiffness of the right arm.

General Student Meeting Today Friday Noon

The Ubyssey

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

THE STUDENT PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Recent events have led students to believe that the value of the University to the province is not fully realised by a large portion of the population. The Student Publicity Committee has been formed in an endeavour to rectify this condition of ignorance.

The Publicity Commitee is not to be a permanent affair; it intends to operate only for a period of weeks, but it believes that during this time it can convince the people of B.C. that the University is worth dollars and cents to them.

The present time is not one when it is a simple matter to convince anyone that a thing is worth hard cash to him. It has never been an easy task to convince the overburdened taxpayer that he ought to contribute liberally to the cause of higher education. The traditional fiction that a university is a place where the children of the rich go to acquire useless culture and lazy habits has not by any means entirely disappeared from the mind of the average person. The perfect harmony and cooperation which exists among all sections of the University has never been revealed to the public in a manner likely to inspire confidence in the institution.

It looks as though the Student Publicity Committee is facing a difficult problem.

There are, however, certain facts which augur well for the success of this student movement. The rash haste often attributed to youth has not characterized the formation of this Publicity Committee or the development of its plans. The voluntary assistance which the Committee has received from other campus organizations is indicative that the student body is united in purpose. It is significant that a gymnasium and an up-to-date athletic ground grace the campus, monuments to the effectiveness of student effort. It is even more significant that a stone cairn on the Mall commemorates the success of earlier student initiative. But it is most significant of all that united action by the students of U.B.C. has never yet failed to realize its object.

It looks as though the people of British Columbia will shortly appreciate the value of their provincial University.

ARE WE FAST?

The City Police Department has informed the President of the University that anti-speeding rules, as they affect students, will be rigidly enforced. People at the University have learnt to know and respect the particular division of the Provincial police which regulates the speed of traffic in these parts. Now it seems they are to learn something of the City force, also.

Whether there have been recent complaints with regard to students speeding or whether the enforcement of the rules in the Alma Road district is only part of a city wide tightening of speed laws is not intimated. In either case it is a sporting gesture on the part of the Police Department to send out a warning before it puts on the clamps.

There are a number of reasons why no one should drive at excessive speed. There is an additional reason in the case of University students. The student body is composed almost entirely of young people, the percentage thereof which is likely to be fired by the recklessness of youth is therefore large. Probably this is the reason that the general public believes that university student and speed demon are synonomous terms. Whatever the reason there is no doubt that students have a bad name in this respect. A single student seen speeding will have far more effect on public opinion than a hundred who drive carefully.

Public opinion is worth quite a lot to the University.

Stand on the brakes; they might think we're fast.

AIDING THE JOBLESS

The question of partial and permanent employment for students is again to be tackled by Council, a report elsewhere in this issue states. The Employment Bureau, which has existed for some time, is to have its wheels oiled to insure smooth running by the time April rolls round.

In the past this bureau, it must be said, has not proved very adequate, although it has provided work for some. But the majority of summer toilers have done their own job-hunting. Undergrads have served diligently in the capacity of waiters, gardeners, miners, magazine sellers, street-car conductors, motormen, taxi-drivers and trucksters, to say nothing of office boys, law students, and so on.

This is all excellent and admirable, and shows a spirit of independence and self-reliance in U.B.C. students which is praiseworthy in the highest degree. Nevertheless, it seems a pity that men and women who, after all are preparing by training and temperament for professional positions, should have to compete in fields into which they have not the slightest intention or desire of entering later. Moreover, in many cases, these are fields of unskilled and extremely uninspiring labor. They are good training for adaptability, certainly; but are they the right soil conducive to the healthy sprouting of the young idea?

It has been suggested that co-operative student enterprises of various kinds ought to be fostered, and should flourish during holidays, possibly even afterwards. "Make brooms in a window and you'll have the whole town watching you," said one business man, referring to the idea. And there is something in it, even if the broom-making idea does seem a little extreme. Surely the ingenious minds of Artsmen, Aggies, and Science alike could concoct some more interesting and remunerative plan for furthering economic ends than washing dishes or raking manure?

PIPE AND PEN

BY—R. GRANTHAM

A Good Magazine

The January issue of The Canadian Forum is one to recommend this magazine to students interested in current events and the arts. The editorials cover a broad range and, among other matters, directly or in passing, condemn tariff barriers cuts in salaries of teachers and civil servants; attack capital punishment and trial by jury; and hold that Lieutenant-Governors are now completely ornamental, and could be dispensed with. In the last matter, issue is taken with Saturday Night's belief that the logical result would be a republic.

Articles, book reviews and poems are all interesting. Of "If I Were King of Canada," by Oliver Stowell, it said: "Altogether the book is sound and sensible both in its analysis and its proposals for reforms. Its main conclusions are those to which most thinking Canadians are coming." The book is Socialistic, I believe, and was recently reviewed very unfavorably in a Vancouver paper.

Professor F. R. Scott of McGill contributes an article dealing with section 98 of the Criminal Code, under which eight Communists were convicted in Toronto (tsk!) recently. He concludes: "The best thing for every good Canadian to do, if he wants to keep out of gaol, is to cling to the stock of reliable and well-tried ideas which have made Canada exactly what she is to-day. If he is built so queerly that he finds he cannot agree with Mr. Bennett, try as he will, then let him be radical with Mr. King . . . . And as for Soviet Russia, let it be understood once and for all that a state which is run for the workers, where the land and natural resources and means of production are owned by the people and not by the financiers, where there are no sharp contrasts of riches and poverty, and where the motive of personal profit has been replaced by that of public service, is a state utterly foreign to Canadian traditions and practice. We won't have it, that's all."

Strike up the National Anthem! (And hoist the flag.)

All's Well

The press records the story of a pleasant call made by the Board of Governors upon the Minister of Education. The Governors, the press was told, came not to ask money, but to present plans involving drastic reduction in the University program.

They were assured that they could expect to receive a grant of $250,000, which is only about $230,000 less than the grant last year, which was a mere $120,000-odd less than the year before. No differences of opinion developed, the Minister is quoted as saying. Reduction in the number of departments and courses, possibly abolition of a faculty, and liberation of some of the staff—such steps as these are all that will be necessary.

Students will be relieved to hear that everything is being arranged so pleasantly and satisfactorily. Undergraduate Committees had actually been appointed to organize a publicity drive for the University, in the hope that the Government might be induced not to cripple the institution. In fact, there was a strong feeling on the campus that something could and should be done. If the Board of Governors is satisfied, however, a handicap is placed on any such effort before it is started.

Some students had an idea that the whole University might stand together and either succeed in maintaining its position or go into eclipse not ingloriously. A strange idea. I like it. However, we are given to understand that all's well.

Correspondence

SPEED-HOUNDS, BEWARE

January 26, 1932

Dr. Klinck,
President,
University of B. C.,
City.

Dear Sir:

I would ask that the students of the University be warned against speeding on 10th Avenue, between Alma Road and the University.

This Department has been instructed to strictly enforce the section of the Motor-vehicle Act dealing with speeding.

Thanking you in anticipation, I am,

Yours faithfully,
C. E. EDGETT,
Chief Constable.

WHITHER U.B.C.?

Editor-in-Chief,
The "Ubyssey,"

Dear Sir:

The University has staged many successful campaigns in the past and in every instance the student body has behaved in a manner which has reflected nothing but credit on the University as a whole and the students themselves in particular. We worked for better accomodations and we got them; we worked for a recreational field which we felt could not be supplied by the government owing to the extraordinary expense of the University buildings themselves, and we got our first playing field; we worked for a gymnasium and the result of that campaign opened the eyes of the general public to the efficiency and the business ability of the students of this University; then last year's stadium drive, although conducted at a time when the possibility of ultimate success appeared to be extremely hazardous, finally resulted in the completion of all the necessary facilities for one of the finest playing fields on the coast. Students and outside friends of the University raised the large sum of approximately fifteen thousand dollars to assist in providing for the stadium, and successfully arranged for the expenditure of an amount totalling thirty-five thousand dollars in connection with the building of the gymnasium.

The response accorded to these movements which aimed only at the supplimenting of what we already had, surely ought to be equalled at least when we consider that we are at present fighting for our very existence as a University.

That such is the case is undeniable. Under the reduction which the University authorities had to cope with last year, several drastic economies had to be effected which although not immediately apparent to the casual observer, resulted in a situation decidedly detrimental to the general welfare of the University. It is only necessary to point to the vacancy of the Chair of History, the large and unwieldy classes of students taking first and second year English, Mathematics, and History, and to note the fact that many professors whose previous duties had been the instruction of upper classmen only are now required to instruct the first and second year students as well. This means that the various professors are unable to do justice to the work for which they were chosen as members of the staff, and the different departments are placed in the unenviable position of wondering who is going to go next. The seeds of inter-faculty dissention have been sown, and such a condition of affairs means the imposition of a constant strain which endangers the harmony and integrity of the entire institution.

Finally there is the unforgettable raise in our sessional fees which undoubtedly caused the exclusion of many promising students who might otherwise have enjoyed the privilege and the benefits of a University education.

Recognizing the seriousness of the situation as it now stands, we have every cause to shudder at the possibilities opened to our contemplation should the additional overwhelming catastrophe of a fifty percent. cut in the already inadequate funds be imposed upon us.

What such a reduction of funds would mean cannot be accurately estimated in detail. It is enough to point out that it will reduce the University to a mere second rate college which could offer absolutely nothing in the way of professional or academic training. We should lose all the prestige and usefulness that has been painstakingly built up over a period of seventeen years, in realms of business, culture, and sport. Think of how such invaluable student organizations such as the Players' Club, the Musical Society, the various literary and scientific discussion clubs and the major athletic clubs must suffer irreparable harm. Further speculation along these lines would occupy pages, and the students of the University can easily imagine the rest.

Is it necessary to say more? Is it necessary to add anything to bring home the fact that the students of this University have the biggest fight on their hands that they have ever had? Is the urgent need for work, money, and general all-round support not staring us in the face in a way that it has never done before?

Students will be called to a mass meeting soon. "TUUM EST."

Sincerely yours,
E. KING,
Arts '33.

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CLASS AND CLUB NOTES

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

As the next meeting, February 8, will be held in New Westminster, all members and graduate members desirous of arranging transportation are urged to get in touch with either Mamie Wallace or Willard Ireland not later than Monday, February 1.

V. C. U.

On Sunday, January 31, the Varsity Christian Union will conduct the evening service at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church on the corner of Tenth Avenue and Quebec.

The program of service has been planned and will be carried out by University students and is especially for University students. The speakers, who are members of the Union, have a message which everyone on the campus should hear and which will be interesting and beneficial to all.

Music in the form of solos, male and mixed quartettes, will also be furnished by students.

This is to be a service for young people and all who can are urged to be present.

CLASSICS CLUB

The next meeting of the Classics Club will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, at the home of Nora Mains, 3457—7th Ave. W. Mr. Humphries and Mr. Stobie will give papers on "Romans and Jews," and "Christian Persecutions."

LITERARY FORUM

The regular meeting of the Literary Forum will be held on Tuesday noon in Arts 105. Miss May Bescoby will give a paper on "Pauline Johnston." All members who have not paid their fees are asked to do so immediately.

PHYSICS CLUB

An open meeting of the Physics Club was held last Wednesday when Ron Makepeace spoke on "Oxygen in the Spectrum of the Solar Corona." The speaker illustrated his address with diagrams and showed some of the difficulties of the theoretical physicist. The second speaker, Bob Armstrong, discussed "Diesel Engines in Modern Railroading." He showed first that the railroads of today had to make drastic cuts in operating costs and then proved that adoption of the Diesel locomotive was the most logical method to do this. Details of the construction and operation of the engines were explained with the aid of lantern slides.

C. O. T. C.

The Corps will parade at Beatty St. Drill Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, at 1:00 p.m. sharp.

Training—1st Period: "A" and "B" Candidates, Squad Drill and Platoon Drill. Remainder of Corps, Platoon training under Platoon Commanders. 2nd Period: Rehearsal for Inspection by D.O.C. 3rd Period: Second Match of Inter-University Rifle Competition.

All members of the Corps must endeavour to attend all parades up to and including the Annual Inspection taking place on Feb. 24th.

Constant attendance up to this date is necessary in order that the Corps as a whole may be rated as high or even higher than other units in the District.

The parades for Feb. 3rd, 10th, 17th, and 24th must be parades with the attendance as complete as possible in order to rehearse the ceremonial in connection with the Inspection.

The wearing of the uniform at parades on Feb. 3 and 17, is optional, but rifle and side arms will be carried. For parades on Feb. 10th and 24th, the wearing of the uniform and carrying arms and equipment is absolutely essential. Members who have not yet been issued with uniforms will report to the Q.M. Stores immediately.

THE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

A closed meeting of the society was held at the home of Mr. Alan Cameron, on Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. Mr. Easler read a paper, "Synthetic Fibers." Mr. Niven took as his subject "Carbon," and Mr. Beall "Fish Oils."

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the hostess.

LOST—Blue scarf between Mechanical and Applied Science. Return to Bookstore or J. Mitchell.

News & Views Of Other U's

ONCE MORE THE DEPRESSION

"Students are feeling the depression not only as regards their pocketbooks, but also as regards their extra-curricular activities," says the Toronto "Varsity." "They seem to be taking their work more seriously and to be making the best of their opportunities at university."

Well, if the depression did nothing else, it can at least take credit for this.

CUT IN FEES IS APPROVED!

Most unusual of all news now-a-days:

"Two resolutions reducing registration fees for the coming semester of the school year were approved by the board of regents of the State College of Washington at their meeting in Pullman last week-end."

—The Idaho Argonaut.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED

Any students who are able and willing to do stenographic work in the interests of the Student Publicity Committee are asked to get in touch with Don McDiarmid, Aud. 312.

NEW SOCIAL ORDER DISCUSSED AT S.C.M. BY PROF. H. F. ANGUS

Need For Co-operation Stressed If Panic Is To Be Prevented

Inaugurating a series of six noon-day lectures, on the general theme of "A New Social Order" sponsored by the S.C.M., Prof. H. F. Angus addressed a large audience in Aggie 100, Tuesday, 12:10 p.m. His subject was "Economic Reconstruction."

"1931 will long be remembered as a year in which it became obvious to the world that, although enormous wealth is being produced, men can starve," declared the speaker. "We have capital, man-power, and all the other pre-requisites of prosperity; why don't we distribute them better?" he asked.

Lack of Organization and Co-operation

In answer to this vitally important question, Professor Angus suggested that lack of organization and international co-operation were responsible for present conditions. Agreement between nations may be produced by force, fraud, or persuasion, but the problem lies in finding a suitable way to combine these factors.

During the current year, extensive efforts will be made to attain international agreement on four matters quite essential to prosperity; namely, tariffs, currency, debts and disarmament. "I venture to say that prosperity cannot be restored until these questions are settled," said the Professor.

Problems of Money and Arms

Treating each one of the four problems separately, the speaker said that present day tariffs are intolerable because of their too great mobility. "All export industries are at present working under the shadow of extinction," he declared, "for should foreign tariffs be raised against those industries dependent upon export, a dangerous situation is created."

War debts form a particularly urgent problem, since they cause such uneven distribution of wealth. Germany could pay her debts in goods, it is true, but due to lack of co-operation, especially in tariff matters, she is unable to do so, he said.

Concerning the third problem, (disarmament), the speaker showed how the Kellogg Pact gives any state the right to define her own necessities in armament, but since conditions of inequality still exist between nations, the most we can expect is a partial reduction of armaments.

In conclusion, Professor Angus treated the last problem—that of currency. "Our present system of international payments could be vastly improved if co-operation were the rule," said the Professor. "All that an individual can do is to maintain an atmosphere of discussion into which no element of panic enters," was his concluding remark.

Aggie Visitors Given Welcome By Earl Vance

"University life is not composed entirely of social and athletic functions," said Earl Vance in an address on "Some Aspects of Student Life" given before the Aggie short course students at noon Wednesday.

Vance showed that all campus activities are only of secondary interest when compared with the academic life of the college. He illustrated this point by reference to the eligibility rules which are in force here, mentioning how the Blue and Gold Basketball squad had suffered as a result. The high academic standards which exist at U.B.C. were also stressed by the speaker who told of the rigorous schedule of study which was necessary if a student wanted to make a high standing.

In conclusion the president of the A.M.S. thanked his hearers for their attention and expressed his pleasure at having had the opportunity of speaking to them.

LAPSES AND RELAPSES CULLED FROM COUNCIL

President W.U.S.: (after 15 minutes discussion by Dirom) "I don't know enough about the motion to vote on it."

Sec. A.M.S.: (in spirit of economy) "I wish we hadn't bought those wooly suits for the basketball team."

Pres. A.M.S.: "Yeah, and they gave Tony Osborne the itch."

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Dots and Dashes Play Chief Role In This Sentence

Smugglers Get Three Years

Captain Dot and Mr. Dash of Vancouver, B. C., were sentenced to three years imprisonment at a Mock Trial held by the Law Club on Monday night. With Mr. Collins presiding as Judge, Mr. R. Purves obtained a verdict of guilty on the charge that the accused "did, whether the owner thereof or not, without having lawful excuse, unlawfully harbour cartain goods unlawfully imported from Canada." He established by a chain of evidence that ten drums of alcohol had been loaded on S. S. Wenatchee to be shipped to Tahiti, and that the ship had left for the open sea. He produced Captain Blinko, (Jack Ruttan), a Canadian Excise officer in command of the Customs boat Trinity 4, who testified that he had come into Crooked Tree Inlet on the West coast of Vancouver Island and found there a motor-launch "Tinder" with the same drums, empty, on board, as well as 100 sacks of liquor on the beach; the alcohol had been emptied into four-gallon cans. Mr. Purves produced other witnesses to prove that the alcohol had originated at the Old Time Distillery in Vancouver, and that it actually was ethyl alcohol.

Mr. G. Hall, counsel for the accused, moved that the case be dismissed, asserting that the Prosecution had utterly failed to prove its case "right up to the hilt." Judge Collins refusing to admit this assertion, Mr. Hall called on Captain Dot (Mr. H. A. Alder) to give his story. Apparently the accused was an innocent sea-captain who had been hired along with Dash (a deckhand) to navigate the Tinder up the Island. The two charterers of the vessel told Dot and Dash that the four-gallon cans which formed the cargo were for a gasoline barge, and the accused entirely ignorant of their real purpose. When they reached Crooked Tree Inlet they found the ten drums lying on the bottom near the shore. Immediately they were ordered to empty the drums into the cans, they realized that they were breaking the law, and refused to have anything more to do with the alcohol. They went on shore and watched the charterers empty the drums an bring sasks of liquor from a cache on the beach. At noon the next day they saw the Trinity 4 come into the inlet and raise the government flag. The two charterers ran off into the woods, but Dot and Dash came aboard when hailed.

Mr. Hall when addressing the jury claimed that the Prosecution had failed to prove the charge beyond a reasonable doubt; that the accused had done all that reasonable men ought to have done, and had no intention of committing a crime; and that finally they were entirely under the orders of the two charterers, who alone should have been charged in this case. Mr. Purves in summing up for the Crown reviewed the chain of evidence he had constructed to prove the guilt of the accused, and asked the jury whether they would believe the unproven story of the accused or the evidence of His Majesty's Customs Officials. Mr. Collins instructed the jury to bring in a verdict according as they thought the Counsel for the Prosecution had proved his case and they did or did not believe in the evidence of the accused. The jury retired and brought in a verdict of guilty.

The President, Mr. George Wheaton, wishes to announce that membership in the Law Club is not restricted in any manner, and to welcome all those interested in Law and the Club's activities to future meetings.

SCOTTISH BARD COMMEMORATED BY INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page One)

and always sought his own people, declared Mr. Dunlop.

Closing his address, the speaker again emphasized that Burns always expressed his most noble feelings when writing in the vernacular about his own beloved countrymen. "This aspect of Burns is best shown in these lines, taken from "A Cotter's Saturday Night," he concluded: "— an honest man's the noblest work of God."

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

Ronald Grantham: "No, the students are not children—for goodness' sake, be a hypocrite once in a while!"

Day Washington: "Rome fell because it wasn't capable of standing."

Dr. Coleman: "A man who committed a murder finds himself in a very awkward situation."

Jean McDiarmid (to Jack Ruttan): "Haven't you any morals?"

St. John Madeley: "The University tumbling about my ears? Well, I'll pull in my ears, then."

Frances Lucas: "I swallowed that jelly without chewing it."

Short Course Aggies Help Blind Student

Charlie Crane, the world's only deaf and blind university student, is to benefit as a result of the short courses in agriculture.

A chance reference to Crane, made by the lecturer in a horticulture class, awakened interest among the short course students. Col. Logan, who is a member of the committee administrating the Charlie Crane Education Fund, was asked to speak to the class. As a result these students organized to contribute to the fund, which is in serious need of assistance, and a collection box has been placed in Aggie 100. Since the enrollment in the horticulture course now in session numbers approximately a hundred, it is probable that the fund will benefit materially.

This is not the first year in which the Aggie short course students have expressed a desire to contribute towards something on the campus. Members of the Faculty in Agriculture state that they have been frequently approached by students of these courses whose enthusiasm over the benefits derived has led them to suggest making a practical contribution of some form. The short course students of last year collected a substantial sum for the Stadium Fund.

Buddhist Scriptures Form Gift to Library From King of Siam

Bible in Pali Dialect Presented to U.B.C. by Peninsular Monarch

The presentation of the Tripitaha, or Budhist scriptures from the King of Siam to the University of British Columbia is significant and perhaps prophetic in our history, to quote Mr. John Ridington, the Librarian

Mr. Ridington pointed out that this is the only British University on the Pacific coast, and the necessity of closer relations with the Orient is becoming more evident. Already we have some connection through our Chinese and Japanese students here. Another link and a strong one is forged by this personal gift from the Oriental ruler. It is said that the King of Siam is considering the proposition of sending several young Siamese men to various Universities, and there is great probability that the University of British Columbia will be included in the list.

Presentation Ceremony

Suggestions for the presentation ceremony have been drawn up by the Librarian, and have yet to be ratified by the President. The proposed time is Wednesday, February 3, at 4 p.m., and the place will probably be the office of the Librarian. On behalf of His Majesty, Capt. Watson-Armstrong, Consul-General for Siam in Canada, will make the presentation, and the University will be represented by the Chancellor, the President, the members of the Senate, Library Committee, and the Librarian.

The gift consists of fifty volumes, and is a Memorial to His late Majesty King Rama VI of Siam, commanded by the present King. The Ex-Minister of Justice of Siam has also presented three volumes of Commentaries on these Scriptures. Copies of the Tripitaka are to be donated to Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.,; Mount Allison University, Lennoxville, P. Q.; the Theosophical Society in Canada, Toronto. Ont.; Homppa Buddist Church of Canada, Vancouver; Chinese Buddist Association, Vancouver; and the University of British Columbia.

Correspondence

Correspondence regarding the gift was started in January 1928, between our President and the Consul for Siam. In this early letter the Consul gives much valuable information concerning the late King and Siam itself.

"As you are doubtless aware, Siam is the only independent Buddist Kingdom in the World, and the only member of the League of Nations in which Buddhism is the state religion, in the same way as the Church of England is the state church of England.

"In Japan there is a form of Buddhism which is a mixture of true Buddhism and the native Shintoism. China has another form known as Foism, and there is the Lamaism of Tibet, but the Kingdom of Siam is the centre of the real and genuine Orthodox Buddist religion, which, of course, is to be found also in Burma, Ceylon, and Cambodia. This form of Buddhism is known as the Hinuyana, the Southern or Pali Buddhism, and it is now commonly admitted that this is the purest, most catholic form, which comes nearest to the original teachings of the great sage from Kapllavastau.

"His Majesty the King is the protector and Supporter of the Faith, and is thus the Exalted head on Earth of the Buddist Religion, as well as the Temporal Sovereign of Siam.

"Incidently I might mention, of course that all religions are allowed in Siam, providing they do not break the law of the land.

Sanskrit Dialect

"The Bible of Canon, therefore, of Southern Buddhism was written in the Pali (a dialect of Sanskrit, perhaps the Lord Gautama's mother tongue). This Pali Bible is called the Tripitaka, meaning the "Three Baskets." The "Three Baskets" are the following: The Vinaya-Pitaka, or Basket of Discipline, containing rules for moral conduct, and religious usage; The Sutta-Pitaka, or Basket of Doctrine, which in five treatises called Nikayas, deals with question of Doctrine, and the Sanga or Church; The Abhidhamma-Pitaka, or Basket of Metaphysics, which treats of ethical and philosophical questions. To these must be added many commentaries.'

King Rama VI reigned from October 1910 till November 1925. The fifteen years of his rule were among the most glorious in Siamese history, for it was during this period that Siam became one of the original members of the League of Nations, and one of the Allies in the Great War. His extensive travels, before coming to the throne, included Europe and North America. During his stay in Vancouver, the late Captain Mellon, then President of the Art, Historical and Scientific Association was presented to him, and he graciously allowed himself to become an honorary member of the Association.

Recent Visitor

It will be remembered that the present King visited Vancouver with his wife just a few months ago. Thus it happens that Vancouver has been honored with visits from two generations of Siamese rulers. That the Consul realizes the great value of such a gift to the University is made clear in his letter:

"I understand that the University of British Columbia numbers quite a few Oriental students, chiefly Japanese and Chinese I presume, some of whom may be members of the Buddhist religion, even though it may be the form as practised in Japan and China respectively, and not the orthodox Buddhism of which the Kingdom of Siam forms the centre. With British Columbia, however, on the Pacific seaboard, and thus in closer contact with the peoples of the Orient, I feel that all things considered, this offer of a Memorial of His late Majesty the King of Siam will perhaps be of special interest to the University of British Columbia."

Combined Classes Enjoy Success Of Ball

Artsmen, Sciencemen, and Aggies, straggling home all pronounced the Senior Ball, first social function of the combined graduating classes, the event of the season. The Hotel Vancouver Ball Room was the scene of festivities, and the orchestra began packing up their instrments at 1:00 a.m.

Decorations were tasty and fitted in with the scheme of jollity. Patronesses were presented with corsages at supper, which was served in the main dining room.

Last minute changes in the program, necessitated the employment of Len Chamberlain's snappy syncopators, instead of Lafe Cassidy's orchestra as previously announced. All present declared the change produced no ill effects.

Patrons and patronesses for the event were Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. Reginald W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, and Dean M. L. Bollert. Professor and Mrs. H. F. Angus, Professor and Mrs. A. B. Lightball, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Moe, Miss M. F. Gray and Mr. A. C. Cooke.

The Senior Ball is the first of a series of social functions sponsored by the combined graduating classes, which in previous years has included a boat trip to Wigwam Inn and a banquet held during the week between the termination of examinations and Convocation. During the past two years, however, the boat trip has been omitted.

U. of T. Varsity Publishes Views On Militarism

The U. of Toronto "Varsity" publishes a stirring article against military instruction: "While we preach peace——, sign petitions and make stirring speeches in the cause of universal peace, the work of training boys to be soldiers goes on. Can we find any justification for the fact that this University teaches scientific murder? Can we preach the cause of world disarmament and at the same time ignore the fact that within fifty yards of us, instructors are constantly teaching the art of war? No!

Art of Sweden Subject of Talk By Prof. Boving

"To appreciate the qualities which distinguish Swedist art from that of other countries and infuse it with a distinctly national spirit, one must know something of the nature of this land with which one associates strange light slanting over rugged fjords, storks nesting in the housetops, and gay red farmhouses set amid green hill sides and groves of birches." Thus spoke Prof. P. A. Boving, in addressing the Art Club on Tuesday evening, January 26, upon Swedish Art.

The Swedes are a people who are very fond of vivid colours, particurarly red, in their homes and in their national dress; and in Swedish painting we often miss the refined grey tones and genial humour of the Danes or the Norwegians. Unlike sculpture their painting has no venerable past. Carl von Breda, who was one of the earliest painters, visited England where he was profounly influenced by Reynolds, and achieved a powerful technique unequalled by other Scandinavians. But it was not until the last century that a truly national school appeared. 1879 marked the advent of a new era with the triumph of realism; and a few years later a group of young rebels against the standardized conceptions of the Academy formed the "Konstnarsforbundet" or Artists' Society to which nearly all the men who have helped to create a national art have belonged.

Swedish art has a very strong appeal at home: in the schools, in humble cottages and even in the waiting rooms of stations, as well as in the homes of the cultured, are found prints of the masters, old and new. On holidays children flock to the public galleries.

One of Sweden's most versatile sculptors, painters and etchers was Anders Zorn, a peasant boy of Dalecarlia in the heart of Sweden, where old crafts and national dresses have been preserved from time immemorial. As a painter of Dalecarlian girls Zorn displayed a verve and vigour unsurpassed. Quite as versatile and scarcely less talented was Carl Larsen, the great painter of home life, perhaps the most representative spirit of the modern Swedish Renaissance. One of the foremost animal painters of the time Bruno Liljefors excels in his treatment of birds in flight. "His is the unbiased vision without compromise." Prins Eugen, youngest brother of the king, celebrates the charm of the Swedish landscape and has achieved a prominent place in modern art.

By means of numerous beautiful prints and photographs Professor Boving illustrated the work not only of these men but also of many of the lesser artists; of men like Einar Nerman who is well-known in London as a caricaturist and Gustav Fjaestad, Sweden's snow artist, of Ivar Arosenius and John Bauer, two notable illustrators of fairy tales. There were also many photographs of the lovely work of Sweden's many sculptors—for sculpture is one of the oldest and noblest forms of Sweden's art and has reached a high stage of development.

IRISHMAN TRAVELS ACROSS CONTINENT ON CYCLE TO U.B.C.

Higher Standards Seen in Younger Institutions by Short Course Student

Travelling two or three hundred miles per day on a motor-cycle from Niagara Falls to the Pacific Coast, via Chicago, Winnipeg and the Crow's Nest Pass, Mr. Jack Boothman arrived in Vancouver a short time ago. He is at present taking a short course in agriculture, preparatory to starting a mixed fruit farm "somewhere in Canada."

Mr. Boothman has been touring the country in order to ascertain the best locality for his farm. At present he is in favor of the Niagara Falls district, Southern Ontario, because it provides the best opportunity for raising a large number of different fruits. "Okanagan is too specialized for me," he said.

Canadian Standard High

Before coming to Canada two years ago, Mr. Boothman was closely associated with Trinity College, Dublin, in Ireland. He expressed himself as most agreeably surprised with those Canadian universities with which he has come in contact. "Speaking generally, the standard in your universities is higher than in those at home," he declared when questioned as to his opinion of our colleges.

"Here I find everybody who desires a good position in later life going to university, whereas in Ireland only the sons and daughters of well-to-do people ever reach an institution of higher learning, unless they get scholarships."

Many Differences Noted

"The atmosphere of a Canadian University is utterly different from anything found in the old country, but this is to be expected when one compares the respective ages of the institutions," he declared. "Dress of students in gowns and mortar-boards adds greatly to the air of dignity present in an old country university and the fact that we have very much fewer women students in proportion to the size of our colleges makes a great difference," he added.

Referring to university publications, Mr. Boothman stated that as a rule one did not find dailies or even weeklies. "In Trinity College, for example, they only print a magazine which comes out once a month," he said.

In conclusion, Mr. Boothman mentioned the fact that since most old country students live on the campus, universities tend to be far more isolated than here. "One gets the impression that they are 'sufficient unto themselves,' for rarely do any students partake in local activities, and the high walls surrounding the campus seem to belie any suggestion of intercourse with the outside world," he concluded.

COPPARD IS THEME OF CLUB DISUCUSSION ON FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

peasant character reaches its greatest height in this book.

"Nixey's Harlequin," Coppard's latest book, came out in 1931. It bears the sub-title, "A tale for lonely children." Considerable discussion arose at the meeting as to whether this was really a tale for children. The conclusion was that it depended on the child. This is how the tale came to be written: "The idea rushed into the mind of Mr. Wren Howard of Cape and Co. that I could write a tale for children. Would I do it? I would. What would it be about? I didn't know. I could only think of a title, Pink Furniture. What does that mean? I didn't know. So the upshot was, I went and wrote a book to fit the title." And a delightful book it is —a fantasy full of movement and color. It tells the story of Toby Totel who sets out to find the Book of Wisdom and Pink Furniture. Into this odd book Coppard has put everything he knows of English prose and human nature and his ability to create character and situations finds abundant outlet. Interspersed throughout the book are delicious bits of satire, nonsense rhyme, and lyrics which Coppard writes so well.

Coppard's prose writing is "always on the verge of poetry." Several small volumes of poems have been published but have not brought Coppard the recognition that his later works have.

Dr. Walker: Did I tell you to read "The Young Ass" or some darn thing? I would admit that it is noble.

TOTEM NOTICE

Personal write-ups must be handed in at once, as they are now overdue. Class and club write-ups are also overdue. Snapshots for the scrap pages must be handed in immediately. Anyone with information as to the addresses of Miss Elsie Tighe and Mario Poadolini please let the Totem Editor know as soon as possible.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Shuttle Fans Nosed Out By Normal Grads

Last Wednesday night Varsity's fighting C Badminton team was nosed out of a win by a group of Normal Grads who took the odd game in sixteen to make it 9-7 in their favor. All the games were closely fought, many of them going beyond fifteen points. Varsity's captain and manager staggered into the gym late in the evening exhibiting his most recent injury; this, however, did not prevent him from yelling at his cohorts, who improved immediately. The team was composed of M. Wilson, M. Pollock, M. Palmer, M. Hanning, T. Langton, J. Wrinch, R. Moore, W. Tremaine.

On February 3 the New Westminster squad will be entertained at the Varsity gym by the B team. In view of this game the following players are asked to be present at the practice on Monday night (8 p.m.): P. van Dusen, I. Ramage, H. Palmer, E. Gleed, T. Holmes, I. Campbell, K. Atkinson, P. Kozoolin. Two courts will be specially reserved for team players and the management expects everyone to turn out to make a trial of new combinations possible. Members of the abovementioned C team are also advised to be on hand.

The annual tournament will take place some time in March. It was first proposed to hold it earlier this year, but this was found utterly impossible. Ken Atkinson has been appointed by the management to run the "tourney" and we feel sure it will be no less successful than in former years.

The following are the remaining games for the C team, the two C teams having been combined and one team left in the C2 division.

On February 6 against B. C. Regiment at the B. C. Regiment 7:30; February 13 against Westminster at Westminster 8:00; February 15 against Port Moody at Port Moody 7:30; February 29 against Port Moody at Varsity 7:30.

MEN'S ATHLETIC REPS

There will be a meeting of all men's athletic representatives in Arts 108 at noon to-day. Presidents of the Basketball and Soccer Clubs are also asked to attend. Interclass sport will be discussed. The meeting is important.

CONFEDERATION IN B. C. HISTORY PAPER'S THEME

(Continued from Page One)

versus mainland was renewed, the former being annexationist and the latter urging confederation. The rate of taxation had risen to $100 per head and the per capita debt to $200. Early in 1868 the first move towards Confederation was made but the Legislative Council of B.C. did not encourage it, except to the effect of passing long and ponderous resolutions. However, the Confederation party soon organized and inaugurated an intensive campaign to hasten amalgamation. At a convention held at Yale in September 27 resolutions were drawn up on the proposed basis for Confederation.

The Legislative Council, however, condemned the movement and asked that no action be taken. At this point Seymour died and was replaced by Musgrave, a keen advocate of Confederation. He discovered that public opinion leaned towards Confederation so presented a scheme to the Legislative Council in which terms might be agreed to. After a hectic session, in which the question of Responsible Government and tariffs were violently discussed, a final agreement was reached. Helmcken, Trutch and Carral were sent to Ottawa to present the terms and these were accepted.

On August 9, 1870, the Imperial Parliament passed an Act sanctioning the establishment of a legislative council. In November the elections were held. The terms of Confederation were accepted and the governor was petitioned requesting the admission of B.C. into the union or Dominion of Canada.

COUNCIL'S NEW IDEA IS REORGANIZATION OF JOBLESS BUREAU

(Continued from Page One)

ered by profits made on the Aggie Banquet and Class Party.

A first reading of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society as it would be affected by the recommendations of the committee which recently investigated the matter, provided material for discussion. Several important changes are embodied in the suggested amendments but these will be considered at later meetings.

"Ousted Ones" Beat Senior A By 7-3 Score

After much talking, challenging and what have you, the non-eligibles or the "ousted ones" from the senior "A" Basketball team secured a game with the present squad.

The "ousted ones" played whirlwind ball to defeat the Varsity team by 7-3 in twenty minutes of hot basketball.

The non eligible team have two of the best forwards in Western Canada in Lee and Mayers. These two men made it hot for the eligibles and with Straight and McDonald on the defense the Varsity team could not do much. Ran Matthison played centre for the "ousteds."

Rugby Game With Victoria Is Cancelled

The game between Victoria College and Varsity scheduled for Saturday has been postponed indefinitely on account of adverse weather conditions. It was thought advisable by officials to cancel the game this Saturday as there is no evidence of the weather breaking favourably.

The Victoria College squad is exceptionally strong this year, having come through a strenuous season undefeated. The Bird City boys are apparently chafing to get into action against U.B.C. and avenge themselves for last year's defeat.

The Blue and Gold squad has been taking things quite seriously of late and with the additional strength on the team and recent morning practices they have improved their style greatly.

Accordingly excitement was running high concerning the fray as both teams are strong and evenly matched; so the postponement comes as a bitter disappointment to both Victoria and Varsity.

It is hoped to have the game played some time in the near future.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, noon:
Mass Meeting in Auditorium.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.:
V.C.U. Church Service at Mount Pleasant Baptist, corner of 10th Ave. and Quebec.

POT SHOTS
FROM THE PRESS BOX

We read a story in another rag about financial difficulties in the V. and D. league, and how the big boys on the executive have been changing the rules to attract the paid admissions, and we "laffed" and "laffed!" It was just last fall that the league moguls decided to raise the number of games that each team was scheduled to play to twenty, under the impression that the gate receipts would increase.

But the boys made the mistake of not consulting the Economics department at the University of B.C. on the point of diminishing returns. People are not going to pay to see the kind of games that are dished up by the Vancouver and District League in about 75 per cent. of their contests. Apart from the fixtures in which the first three teams play one another, the league competition is deader than tre Freshmen class on initiation night.

Now it doesn't matter much who you are or where you're from, but you've got to admit that Varsity has as smart a bunch of hoopsters as you'll find in these parts, and that they're an asset to any league. Had the V. and D. stuck to 15 games and taken the U.B.C. entry we're ready to bet that the executive wouldn't have to instruct the referees in order to bring in the shekels.

A group of seriously minded men have spent many long hours in perfecting the official basketball rules. We wonder how they'd feel if they had an opportunity to witness some of the calls that have been made here lately so that the financial position of the league would benefit.

WOMEN'S TRACK NOTICE

Regular practices of the Women's Track Club will take place in the gymnasium on Friday's from 3:30 to 4:30, and after February 1 on Monday's from 3:30 to 4:30 as well. Inter-class track meet will be held on Wednesday, March 2.

MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

The following team will represent "Varsity" in a Mainland League engagement with "Vancouver" at 2:30 p.m. at Connaught Park, Saturday, January 30th, 1932.

Selder, Delap, Bans, Jakeway, Sempl, Ritchie, Barr, Knight, Punnett, Snowsell, LePage. Reserves: Boisjoli, Scott.

"Ineligibles" Vs. "Eligibles" Next Thursday

Arnold Powell was elected president of the Basketball Club at a meeting held noon on Thursday, January 28.

The main business of the meeting concerned a game between the Senior A team as the examinations left it, and those members of the Senior A team who were affected adversely by examinations and eligibility rules. It was decided to stage this big battle next Thursday, February 4, in the gymnasium at noon, and as the game will provide plenty of excitement the small sum of ten cents per head will be exacted from the spectators.

In another story on this page there appears the report of an impromptu match played between the Eligibles and Ineligibles, in which the Ineligibles emerged victorious. Boasting such men as Mayers, Lee, McDonald, Straight, and Falconer, this team of ineligibles will make the Senior A team step plenty fast, and some exciting ball will be dished up.

Seniors Take Basket Game From Arts '32

Flashing a garrison finish to snatch a 16-14 victory from Arts '33, basketballers of Arts '32 triumphed in a rough and tumble inter-class hoop tilt on Tuesday. The losers led from the start, being on the long end of an 8-4 count at the breather. With but three minutes to go they were still nursing a precarious 14-12 lead, but superior height and reach told in the fading moments and the Seniors swept through to victory.

Referee Bill Patmore was in an extremely lenient mood, and from start to finish the two squads disported themselves in vigorous catch-as-catch-can fashion. Randy Tervo of '33 was particularly adept at this style of playing, bouncing the lads about with gay abandon. Cooke, Goard, and McEwen turned in good games for the winners while Rothwell was impressive at guard. Tervo, Wiley, and Foubister all had their moments for the Juniors. The line-ups:

Arts '32—Rothwell (2), Goard (4), Waugh, Paulding (2), Cooke (4), McEwen (4), Fletcher, and Snowsell—16.

Arts '33—Foubister (4), Hacker, Wiley (4), Tervo (4), Kilpatrick (2), and Davidson—14.

Ice Hockey Team Engage Ambassadors

When the Varsity Intermediate Ice Hockey team hooks up with the Ambassadors on Monday night at 10 p.m. in the Arena they will be a much stronger team than they have been so far this year.

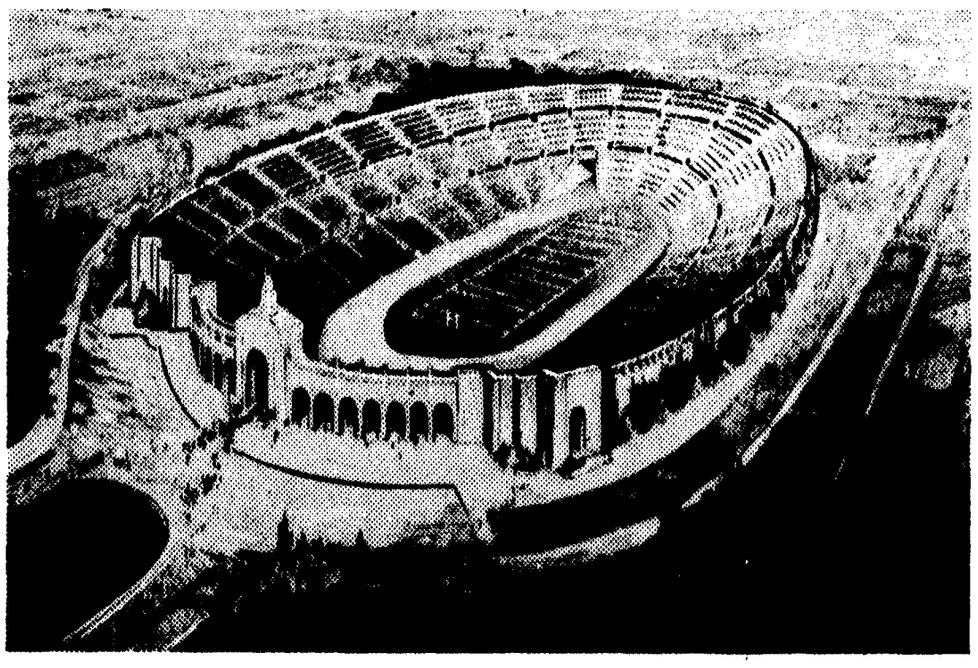
This game was scheduled for Friday, January 29 at 8:30 but owing to the fact that the wrestling match was held in the Arena instead of the Auditorium last Friday, the game between Maccabees and Ambassadors was postponed until tonight at 8:30. As a result the Varsity-Ambassadors game had to be shoved over until Monday night at ten o'clock.

The Blue and Gold squad has had a week's rest from league encounters, but has not remained idle during the lay-off. Under the guidance of Jack Walmsley, veteran amateur hockey player of Vancouver who is coaching them, the boys have been going through some strenous workouts. Coach Walmsley has been perfecting a passing system which it is hoped will baffle the opposing defense.

Varsity defeated Ambassadors in the last encounter, and with both offensive and defensive play considerably strengthened the Blue and Gold lads are confident of victory by a good margin.

In the league standing Varsity divides top honors with the Maccabees and stand a good chance of winning the upper berth. The game against the University of Washington, which will come off sometime in February is another big item on the sport calendar and is being eagerly anticipated by the team.

The line-up for Monday's game will be as follows: McGregor, Falconer, Kirby, Ramsden, Goodfellow, Horsman, McLeod, Mathers, Carwell, and Coventry.



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KLAHOWYAH CHILLIWACK!

He Doesn't

But he wishes he did, because now he can't make the trip with with the Soccer Club next Wednesday. Rotten luck having the plumbing burst just before a time like this. But it'll mean all the more room for some one else, and if you have a car it can be you.

She Lives There

This fair damsel is one of the many beauties which go to make up the scenery of Chilliwack—so it might as well be you. See Ev. King about it as soon as possible.

These Do

Exhibit "A" and exhibit "B" are depicted above in order to show the kind of opposition that the Soccer Boys expectc. We are not sure which exhibit is "A" and which is "B" but that doesn't make the Chilliwack team any weaker. And besides I've seen this cut before somewhere.

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