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Diamond Jenness Gives Talk On Aboriginal Man

Prominent Canadian Authority Gives Theories Regarding Origin of Indians

"The Pre-History of the American Aborigine" was the subject of a lecture given in Arts 100 Wednesday morning by Dr. Diamond Jenness. A graduate of Christ's Church, New Zealand, and Oxford, Dr. Jenness is head of the Anthropological Division of the National Museum at Ottawa. He accompanied the Stefansson expedition into the Arctic, and at present is en route to Vancouver Island where he will be engaged in studying the early history of the Nootka and Quakwaka'wakw tribes.

"Many people consider the study of aboriginal peoples a waste of time," said Dr. Jenness, "merely because they have left no material contribution to our society. But it must be remembered that, savage or civilized, men are the same everywhere. The same laws and forces govern every community, and we can learn much from the most primitive peoples. Man has inhabited the earth for at least half a million years, yet the Englishman of 3000 years ago was as backward as any West Coast native."

ESKIMOS HERE FIRST

There have been men in America for at least 10,000 years, Dr. Jenness stated. With the exception of a few tribes along the Atlantic seaboard all American Aborigines appear to have migrated from Siberia by way of the Alaskan peninsula, in several great waves covering many centuries. There is much controversy about which group migrated first, but Dr. Jenness believes the Eskimos were the earliest arrivals, the Pacific coast tribes came next, and the latest comers were the Athabaskan group which comprises the Indians of the interior and Alaska.

Dr. Jenness did not think it likely that the Pacific coast tribes crossed the North Pacific in ships, since the Chinese did not discover the use of sails until the third century A.D. and the Japanese not until the sixteenth century.

There is little record of early tribal movements, since the American aborigine built no permanent buildings and had no literature. The best clue is found in language resemblances and skull shapes. There are two types of skulls found—the round mongoloid type and the long headed type with prominent noses. Both types have been unearthed in old burial piles near Marpole recently, indicating that the present B. C. Indians replaced an earlier race.

SKULL SIMILAR

There is an unmistakable resemblance (Please turn to Page 2)

Outsiders Fed At Coed Tea

The lower common room was the scene of much activity on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons when the out-of-town girls were entertained at tea. In charge of the arrangements for Arts '36 and '37 were Margaret Buchanan and Betty Street while Janet Davidson and Peggy Fox made the plans for the Freshman, Sophomore and Education classes.

Those presiding on Tuesday were Ardy Beaumont and Betty White while on Wednesday they were Audrey Horwood and Molly Locke.

Serving and assisting the guests in making new acquaintances were: Gwen Pym, Peggy Wales, Marjorie Mellish, Marjorie Neil, Helen Parker, Mary Blotter, Doreen Davis, Jessie Heather, Betsy Darnbrough, Olive Freeman, Margaret Harvey, Nan Thomson, Jean Sturdy, Joan Davies, Jean Adams, Miriam Couzens and Jean McLeod.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange announces that Vouchers are now payable on books turned in for sale. Starting at 1 p.m. today students may obtain the same by calling at the Exchange office. On receipt of their vouchers, students may cash them immediately at the Students' Council office.

Library Hours To Be Altered

Important changes in library hours have been announced by Mr. Ridington. So that the students may study tomorrow until the Alumni Day English Rugby Game and W.U.S. Tea Dance, the library will remain open till 4:45 p.m. This extended time will be retained on subsequent Saturdays so henceforth the students will have the use of the library on Saturday afternoons.

Thursday night being the night of most of the Varsity functions, the library will from now on close at 5 on Thursdays. Friday the library will be open till 9:45 as on other week nights; instead of closing at 5 as at present.

Dance Chorus Big Feature Of Noon Pep Meet

Ben Lyons and his Comodore Orchestra will provide the music at today's pep meeting, it has been announced. The program will commence at approximately 12:20, and will continue till 1:10.

A chorus of six dancers will be featured, giving two displays of their gorgeous selves. These will come from Betty Cavendish Studios.

An accordionist may be included in the program, although this is not certain. Other possibilities are a singer or singers, and a dance team.

This will be the pep meeting for which a charge of five cents will be made, to defray expenses of all pep meetings in the Fall Term.

The Pep Club have received permission to use the newly installed public address system, and say that no pains will be spared to make this a "colossal" pep meeting.

Soward Speaks On World's Situation Before Institute

The Saturday night lecture of the Vancouver Institute, to be held in the University Auditorium at 8:15, will this week be delivered by Professor F. H. Soward, and will be given in co-operation with one of the Institute's affiliated organizations, the League of Nations Society in Canada, Vancouver Branch. Professor Soward's subject is "The Outlook in International Affairs."

In the confusing and conflicting complications created by current national rivalries, the bewildered ordinary citizen feels the need of a competent guide and interpreter. This Professor Soward has proved himself to be. For several years he has charted the opposing currents created by national policies of aggression or of fear, and these expositions have been among the most interesting and valuable that the Institute has been enabled to present to its audiences. To many people, the information and explanation given by Professor Soward in lectures that have come to be recognized as almost an annual institution, are relied upon as guides in the confusing international turmoil.

The lecture will start at 8:15 and will be presided over by Mr. George E. Winter, the President of the Institute. All Institute lectures are free to the public. The B.C. Electric provides an adequate bus service.

Only Fifty-five Tickets Remain

After only two days of ticket sale, the Arts-Aggie Ball for the first time in many years shows a profit, more than the 200 tickets the budget is based on having been sold.

In fact, there are only 55 tickets left in the hands of the treasurer, states Alan Morley, A.M.U.S. President, and the limit of 300 couples set to the attendance may be reached in today's sale.

KLINCK FAVORS DIRECTOR

Says Misunderstanding Existed Between Students and Governing Board

"There has been a great deal of misunderstanding between the student body and the authorities concerning the matter of a physical director," President Klinck told a Ubysssey reporter in an interview yesterday.

The matter, which has been referred to a special meeting of the Senate on November 13, could have been settled by the board at its last meeting, if, at that time, it had been understood that the students wished an action in intra-mural sports which have structure to direct and give instructions made possible by the longer noon hour, he said.

Instead, since it was believed at that time that the core of this question was the institution of a physical department, it was referred to the senate.

Although the President could offer no information as to the result of this meeting he suggested that the matter might be referred back to the Board of Governors.

"I fully realize the part that athletics plays in university life," he said. "We of the board are willing to assist in seeing that the longer noon hour is used to the best advantage."

Fascism In Quebec, Says King Gordon

"In Quebec we have the beginning of Fascist ideas of government," said Professor J. King Gordon when he addressed an open meeting of the S.C.M. in Arts 100 last Friday noon.

Gordon, son of Ralph Connor, the famous Canadian author, is typically English in his build, his dress and his articulation. Standing there, slowly pointing out the force that religion plays in the economics of government, he impressed one as being more like an academic lecturer than a Radical of the C.C.F.

According to the speaker, persuasion almost to the point of fascism, suppression of speech and action are actually extant in Quebec. One gathered he didn't appreciate the Liberalism of Taschereau!

ASPECTS OF RELIGION

"In the world of today, there are three aspects of religion: the religion of despair, of escape, and of social action," continued King Gordon. The deep chaos of Europe, he cited as the cause of the religion of despair where people give up and say "Only God can save us." "In these cases men like Hitler and Mussolini rise up and seize their opportunities for power," according to Gordon.

"Backed by big business these men abolish democracy in all its form and substitute Capitalist Dictatorships," he claimed.

"Science has been hiding religion behind an electric light globe," said the late professor of Toronto. "Science can be labour-aiding or labour displacing," he continued.

"For my part," concluded the speaker, "I prefer the religion of escape, the religion that believes Christians should support the new Christian Social Order—such is the religion of Karl Marx!"

TUESDAY'S MEETING

At Tuesday's meeting Prof. Gordon claimed that although there is no definite dividing line in practical religion, such a division is generally found today.

"There is no actual distinction between social and personal religion," he explained. "Real religion is an experience that has on one hand social religion and on the other personal religion."

Professor Gordon is just starting on a tour of Canada and will speak at all United Church Theological Colleges in the Dominion. Under the auspices of the S.C.M. he will address the students at the major universities, and it is expected that this tour will take about a year.

Bob McMaster, general president of the S.C.M., announced that there will be a week-end camp at Dundarave. The speaker will be Beverly Oaten and his subject will be "The University in a Changing World."

Oppose Easterners



Lex McKillop

These are the two members of the Parliamentary Forum who will meet Sidney Sermant of Toronto and Eli Kelloway of McGill in the Auditorium tonight. They will take the affirmative of the resolution



Davie Fulton

Social Credit Debate Topic

As Visitors Meet Varsity Tonight

Bask. Supporters Get Cash Rebate

Good news for 95 U.B.C. students! Those who made the trip to Victoria on March 25 to support the basketball boys in their encounter with the Blue Ribbons will receive a 65c refund from Mr. Horn today at noon.

The C.P.R. promised the students a special rate for the trip and have finally got around to settling their account. Mr. Horn has a list of all those who journeyed to Victoria, so that only the just shall receive the blessing from heaven.

Adult Education Tours Successful State Professors

According to the professors who have returned from their Adult Education Tours the tours have a great success. Their opinion is that they are well worth while, and on no account should they be discontinued.

In each town the people always turned out in force, no matter how cold and uncomfortable the weather might be; even when it was so cold that the people on the lecturing platform were forced to wear coats to keep from freezing.

The professors say that there are several reasons why this should be so. One of the chief of these is the fact that the old graduates were always eager to help the plans of the professors and the department. Wherever there was an ex-student of the University he was sure to be among the foremost to welcome the lecturers, and to help them. For instance, in Summerland there are two U.B.C. graduates on the managing committee, and there the attendance was very pleasing indeed, even bettering some larger towns on the route.

Another reason why the attendance was good, the lecturers think, is the fact that the schedule was arranged far in advance, and its regularity permits more intensive advertising than is permitted by a haphazard plan. The people were kept well informed of the whereabouts of the professors and the date when they would be at the town.

Books on the subject on which the professors were to lecture were sent in advance, in that way much of the preliminary explanation of the subject was avoided and it is the first explanation that takes the greatest amount of time.

Since the initiation of the lectures there have been several study groups formed. In Penticton one has been organized and is proceeding with a program of study arranged in such a way that the lectures of the professors will be of great value.

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Woman Speaker Discusses Law Opportunities

Miss Mildred Gordon Outlines Openings For Women At Vocational Talk

"Today we have with us a pioneer woman. She is a pioneer in one of the most difficult fields—that of the intellectual world," said Dean Bollert as she introduced to an audience in Arts 100 at noon Wednesday Miss Mildred Gordon, the speaker at the third Vocational Guidance lecture.

Miss Gordon, herself a practicing lawyer with the firm of Bourne and Desbrisay, spoke on the career offered by the study of law, with special emphasis on the opportunities is held for women.

"Women have been admitted to the profession of law in the province of British Columbia only since 1912 when Miss Mabel H. French was called to the bar," said Miss Gordon. "At present there are nine on the rolls in good standing."

ATTITUDE OF PUBLIC

Discussing angles of the profession especially interesting to University students, she spoke of the attitude of the public to lawyers.

"Let me correct the erroneous opinion that a lawyer's life is just one succession of murder trials and flowery speeches designed to mislead the jury," she said. "Most lawyers confine their activities entirely to civil law, or corporation and estate work."

The speaker gave no false picture of the opportunities offered by a law career at present.

"Many conditions are now not normal but will return to their former state with the advent of better times. But more permanent changes, due mainly to social legislation, have provided means for the protection of private interests, who now have no recourse to a lawyer. Further, the inroads made recently by agencies such as the real estate bodies into the work done formerly by lawyers have made it much more difficult to make a living now than a few years ago."

WOMEN IN LAW

Miss Gordon devoted the last part of her lecture to discussing the opportunities for women.

"They are really not very wide as yet," she said. "For some reason the public has not confidence in women. In obtaining and holding legal positions in competition with men, a woman must be far better to get the same recognition. But as they pioneer in this field, the conditions for women will no doubt change for the better."

Jay Gould Leaves For Eastern Tour

Jay Gould, U.B.C.'s representative on the Western Canada debating team, will leave tomorrow afternoon to tour Eastern universities. The other members of the team will be Morris A. Western, law student at the University of Saskatchewan. The team will debate at London, Hamilton, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Lennoxville, and St. Anne's. The program has been planned and financed by the National Federation of Canadian University Students and a Eastern Canadian team will debate tonight in the U.B.C. auditorium.

"Resolved that I would rather live in present day Russia than in present day Germany," "Resolved that the so-called Japanese menace is a myth," and "Resolved that Canada should resign from the League of Nations," will be the subjects debated by Gould and Western. They will uphold the affirmative in each case, Gould announced.

Jay Gould, L.S.E. representative on Council and veteran debater, won fame last summer on a debating team through Oregon and California, culminating in a debate at Stanford. He also represented U.B.C. last winter against the University of Washington.

LOST

Green Parker Duford pen, oversize. Reward. Communicate through Arts Letter Rack, R. Temoir, or leave with Mr. Horn.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

12:30—Pep Meeting, Auditorium.
12:00—S.C.M. Meeting, Arts 104.
5:00—Parliamentary Forum, Auditorium.
8:00—Intercollegiate debate, Auditorium.

SATURDAY

2:30—Eng. Rugby, Stadium.
4:00—Tea Dance, Gym.
8:15—Vancouver Institute and League of Nations, Auditorium.

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NEWS OF THE WONDER BOY

The sobriquet of Public Pest Number One around the campus, it seems to us, is earned by the lad who invades the parking section during lecture hours and plasters stickers plugging sport events on windows and windshields of cars.

It hurts us to say this because one wonder boy who performs these exercises is a friend of ours. We would like to ask him exactly what he supposes the reaction is to an advertisement is after it has been savagely mutilated as ours is after we discover it.

Things being as they are, imagine our joy when we encountered the wonder boy the other day. He was engaged in erasing a sticker which he had thoughtfully placed in the direct line of a driver's visage, only to find the driver was his girl friend. A fine case of poetic justice. He called it life.

SNAP OUT OF IT!

It may not appear to be the duty of The Ubysssey to comment in its editorial columns on the lackadaisical attitude of the senior class toward the publication of the University annual.

But, nevertheless, The Ubysssey has a definite interest in the success of that publication, for it is published under the Publications Board.

Only with the full co-operation of the senior class can The Totem be printed on schedule. The annual depends on pictures, and those pictures cannot be obtained unless the graduates-to-be turn in their time-tables and arrange for photographic appointments in the near future.

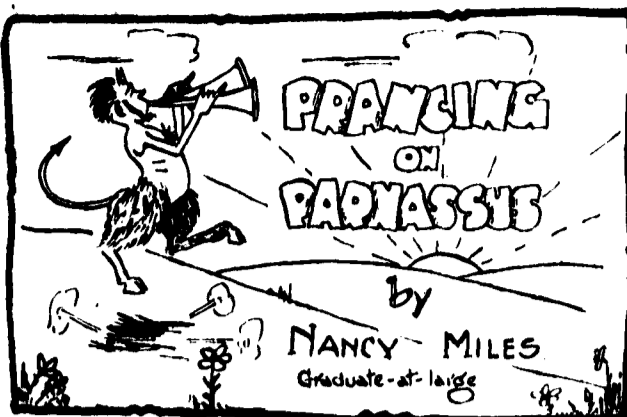
Only twenty per cent. of those students who were assigned appointments on Wednesday and Thursday appeared back-stage in the Auditorium where the photographer had set up his equipment.

The Publications Board is more than disappointed—it is annoyed. We appeal to the students—turn in your time-tables!

"MARIA CHAPDELAINE"

Set against a background of the scenery that has made Canada famous and played to the accompaniment of an excellent musical score, the French prize film, "Maria Chapdelaine" was shown to several Vancouver audiences yesterday. The film was under the auspices of the Department of Modern Languages at U. B. C., who deserve credit for sponsoring such a performance.

It was somewhat difficult to understand the dialogue of "Maria Chapdelaine" but this did not interfere with the understanding of the story. The actors, not depending on words alone, played their parts in a manner that, in itself, told the story. In the more joyful scenes there was some evidence of effort on the part



POST GRADUATE EDUCATION DEPT.

This is little Persephone Coolidge Chevrolet's sixth birthday, she's six weeks old today. She's rather coy about her real age, but that's how long she's belonged to me and the finance company.

Just because a person has a bachelor of arts degree doesn't mean that they don't have a lot of knowledge thrust upon them by the callousness of circumstances, and in the past six weeks I've learned a lot. I'm thinking of preparing a text-book on What Every Young Car Owner Should Know, or The Care and Speeding of Young Cars.

Here are a few things I have learned.

Just because the gasoline guage on your dashboard is broken and always says empty doesn't mean that it's always lying. Example: I had it monkeyed with to register full all the time to establish passenger confidence, but on a cold morning confidence doesn't help you catch trains.

If you leave it outside all night and it's a cold night, don't even bother with the starter in the morning. There are two ways of getting going. Live on a slight incline near a high school. At quarter to nine sit at the wheel with a baffled, wistful expression. A husky junior or senior is sure to come to the rescue. High school juniors and seniors have not yet become cynical about helpless maidens in distress.

If it has been very cold order your groceries early. When the delivery truck comes along get him to push you a block or two.

If it gets even colder you might as well give in. Little Persephone Coolidge has been going around under the name of Gloria Vanderbilt for the past week. Every night she gets put to bed with a bottle in a heated garage. In such a case get some very absorbing literature, it keeps one from biting one's nails down to the second knuckle about how one is going to meet the rent, comes December 1st.

If you're driving along a country road between two barbed wire fences, and you're watching the road closely with conscious virtue some day you may raise your eyes to see a herd of sixty-four cows and three horses equipped with cowboys who seem mildly excited some 30 yards off. (This is autobiography.)

In such a case do not, on the impulse of over-exuberant braking, kill your motor, when the cow boys yell, "back up." If you should, however, and I admit it has been done, roll up your windows and relax. Two cowboys with respective horses and thirty-one of the cows will pass on one side of you. One cowboy and thirty-two cows will pass on the other side of you. The sixty-fourth, who is the papa cow will probably step over to look over the radiator at you. In this case look him firmly in both eyes until in embarrassment he drops his and shuffles off. If you can get your teeth still enough, you may then blow a razzberry at him.

And lastly, when you have your engine going some dark night and you shove in the clutch and shift to low, and then a well-meaning policeman puts his foot on the running board to tell you in all amiability that you only have one light burning, do not, in inadvertently whimsicality, let the clutch out.

The pleasant dignity of the law is likely to curdle when it regards one from flat on its back in a gutter.

I think I'll bind my little volume in calf. I must put a memo over the windshield

of the players, but in the tragic episodes the interpretation was superb.

It is hoped that more French films of the same calibre can be brought to this city. If they come anywhere near the standard of "Maria Chapdelaine" they will be enthusiastically received.—D.R.B.

Senior Cooperation Is Required For Totem

Bob King and Margaret Ecker, enthusiastic members of the Totem staff, request more co-operation from the Senior Class. Two thirds of the Seniors have not, as yet, sent in their time-tables. Thursday, Nov. 14, is the last day that pictures can be taken, so it is necessary that the time-tables come in. It is also to be remembered by Seniors that they should bring a dollar with them to pay for the picture. If the Totem is to come out, Seniors must wake up and co-operate.

Phrateres Alum. Chapter Formed

An enthusiastic meeting of Education and Ex-Varsity students was held on Monday evening, Nov. 4, at the home of Miss Clare Brown, to make plans for the formation of an Alumni Chapter to Phrateres. It was decided to follow as closely as possible the activities of the Undergraduates chapters. Meetings are to be held the first Monday of every month at the homes of different members, and entertainment is to be provided by those in the group or someone outside.

Miss Bollert was elected Honorary President, Molly Root, President, Mary McGeer, Vice-president, Elizabeth Carrie, secretary, Winnie Johnson, Treasurer, and Phyllis Wayles, Publicity.

The installation of this new chapter is another proof that Phrateres is a living and growing organization, permanently established on the U.B.C. campus.

DIAMOND JENNESS TALKS ON ABORIGINES

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blance between the skulls, campsites, and implements unearthed in the southern part of South America and the northern sections of North America. Another interesting discovery is the resemblance of the Mayan language of Central America to Chinese.

The origin and early history of the Nootka and Quakiutl tribes of Vancouver Island are totally unknown, Dr. Jenness stated. He hopes to find some clues in the investigation he is now conducting. Questioned about the possibility of truth behind the legends of the "great hairy giants" rumoured to inhabit the mountains around Harrison, Dr. Jenness stated definitely that they were legendary. "Similar myths occur among the tribes of Vancouver Island, and especially in the Mackenzie basin. Native tribes always credit unknown neighboring tribes with immense size and ferocity. Every few years these rumors are seized upon by the newspapers and given undue publicity."

PROFESSORS SAY ADULT EDUCATION IS SUCCESS

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fessors fit in. In Kelowna the Alumni Association has taken over all the organization and arrangements, in that way helping the department at the University very much.

The professors are very pleased with their reception so far, and say that if people are willing to turn out in such large numbers the lectures should be continued after this year. They hope that if they can get the parents interested in education the attendance at the University will be increased.

Correspondence

Editor, Ubysssey.

Dear Sir:

In reference to your editorial in Tuesday's issue of the Ubysssey, I think, as you do, that the Varsity authorities should place the education of the students of the University before that of people outside that do not have to pay fees, nor pass stiff examinations in the courses that they take. If these lectures are to be given, why are they not given in the summer, instead of the winter session?

I also think that if the people of the Province wish to better their education, they should come to the University for their instruction and pay the same fees as the student body.

The editorial that I refer to is the one entitled "What Price Education?" You have expressed my views exactly, and I am sure that the major portion of the students think that way about it too. Yours truly,—"Optimist."

DID YOU FIND THIS?

LOST, in the Caf near Pi Kap table, a blue overcoat with a tag inside which owner can identify. Please return to Fred Edmonds, in Ubysssey office.

LOST

Bone-handled jack-knife in Ap. Sc. 202, Tuesday a.m. Will finder please hand it in to Mr. Horn's office. Thank you.

Appointments follow:

Friday 1:30
Zoe Browne-Clayton
All Chemical Engineers.

Saturday Morning

9:00 B. Wilson
9:05 F. Foerster
9:10 G. McCellan
9:15 D. Ferguson
9:20 K. Fahrni
9:25 S. Bruce
9:30 W. White
9:35 N. Moodie
9:40 E. Schmidt
9:45 D. Smith
9:50 B. Craig

Tuesday

The following should come at the beginning of the hour mentioned:

9: to 9:45—Lorna Carson, Donald Carson, Gerald M. Ward, H. Chang, Clarence Idyll, Jean Roxborough, Charles B. Watson, J. L. McHugh, Mabel Folkins.

10 to 10:45—Gertrude Kellet, A. C. Buckland, Stuart C. Lane, Marian M. Dignan, George Johnston, Harold Menzler, Luida Smith.

11 to 11:45—W. E. Beckett, W. E. Holborne, Kathleen Kermod, Winnie Bingham, A. N. Martin, Dorothy Heedson, R. P. Forshaw.

1:30 to 2:15—R. W. Sargent, Gordon Hull, P. C. Stewart, K. Patrick, W. K. Gwyer, M. McDonald, K. G. Blakeney, T. H. Potter, G. G. Fyke.

2:30 to 3:15—H. J. Bremner, William Wood, Juliet Sullivan, Margaret D. Anderson, T. D. Kirk, Zena Urquhart, Joan Wharton, Phyllis Baxendale.

3:30 to 4:15—Bruce Woodsworth, Jill Biller, H. Haikala, Lennie Price, Frank Thornloe, Mortimer Lamb, James Currie, V. G. Pinhorn, Arthur

MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS

The following changes in the dates of medical appointments have been made:

Appointments for Nov. 20 transferred to Nov. 12.

Appointments for Nov. 25 transferred to Nov. 15.

Students concerned please report to the Health Service before these dates.

Lists giving the time and date of all appointments will be posted on the notice boards at the foot of the Cafeteria stairs and in the Quad.

NOTICE

Due to the fact that Monday is a University holiday, all Class and Club notices for Tuesday's Ubysssey must be in the office by Saturday noon. The Ubysssey can be reached on Monday by phoning P.G. 206, or after 5 p.m., Bay. 3237.

GRADUATES' SUCCESS

Elizabeth Halby and J. Bickerton, U.B.C. graduates recently were honored with post-graduate scholarships. Miss Halby received the I.O.D.E. overseas scholarship, while Bickerton was awarded a research fellowship at Cornell University.

Another graduate, F. F. MacKenzie, is the author of an extensive article in "The College Farmer."

LOST

Probably in the gym locker room: "Pro Archia." Cicero. Finder please return to Pub Office.

LOST

A blue scarf with stripes, in the Arts or Applied Science Building. Finder please turn in to the Lost and Found Dept.

ASK THE AGGIES

how they enjoyed their banquet.

Then - Ask the Sciencemen

Then - - when arranging your next function, ask the Committee to see us. 20,000 people last year could not be wrong.

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CLASS AND CLUB

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Vancouver Centre, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m., in the Science Building, the University of British Columbia.

The speaker will be Dean D. Buchanan, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., Faculty of Arts and Science, University of British Columbia. His subject will be "Myths of the Constellations." All welcome.

DAS DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The second meeting of the German Club met on Monday, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. Vance. Herr Schwangart was the speaker. Officers elected for the year are: President, Phyllis Baxendale; vice-president, Stewart McDaniel; secretary-treasurer, Madeleine Vance.

ARTS '35

Class fees are due — only \$1.00 a year.

Entitles members to take part in class activities and provides ticket to class party. Pay at Caf stairs, immediately.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Conway, 4241 Pine Crescent. Barbara Baird will read a paper on the Monroe Doctrine.

STUDENT LEAGUE

A. M. Stephen, Canadian poet and author, gave an interesting lecture on "Literature of the New Age" to the Student League meeting held at the home of Una Bligh, Monday evening.

The executive elected was Jack Prior as president with Una Bligh as secretary-treasurer. Literary agent, Bill Ford, Publicity agent, Dave Smith, and Tom MacCallum completes the list.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

A meeting of the Biological Discussion Club will be held at the home of Dr. F. Dickson, 2905 West 28th Ave. on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Dr. Dickson will give a paper on "Photography."

S. C. M. NOTICE

The proposed week-end camp is cancelled, and in its place an all day conference will be held on Monday with King Gordon at Union College. Sunday night the S.C.M. take the service at Ryerson United, at which Bob McMaster will speak on "What Price Peace". Tuesday noon in Arts 100 there will be a big peace meeting, at which Leon Ladner, Rev. Whitehouse, Professor Cooke, Mr. MacNeill, M.P., and Allan Campbell, B.A., will speak. All of those meetings are open to all students.

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TWO BIG WEEK-END GAMES

Miller Trophy Vs. Occasionals Saturday

While old man Weather cancelled Varsity's tough game with Rowing Club last Saturday, old man Trouble snuck up behind the pack quiet like with a load of grief and dumped it right in their midst. In other words, the Senior Rugby men face a very hard week-end with two push-and-run games, event one against a vengeful Occasionals team for the Alumni Day event, and one with the powerful Vancouver "Rep."

The "Occasionals", a club organized by U.B.C. graduates with a love for chasing the inflated pigskin, and a desire to assault their fellow men in lawful Christian-like manner, has, since its birth, about seven years ago, built up a reputation of solid respectability. While never winning the league title, they have fielded a strong team, and always placed near the top. Incidentally, the reason for this and their name is that the players have never turned out regularly, but only occasionally, a new line-up being fielded at practically every game.

FERRIS OUT FOR GRADS

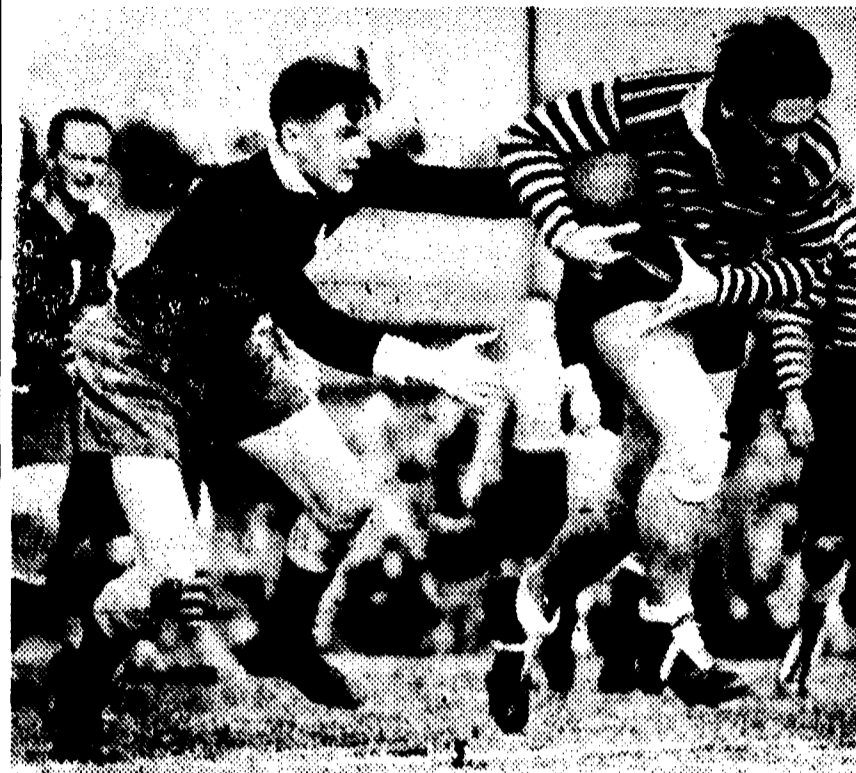
Although founded by grads of our own Alma Mater, the Occasionals

have taken under their banner graduates of other Canadian universities, among them Bruce Hanbury, a former McGill star. Other noted performers are: Howie Cleveland, Captain of the 1933 All-stars California team, Ken Mercer, Varsity captain in 1934, John Calland, Gordon, Brand, Bud Murray, the old B.C. stand-outs. A recruit to their ranks is Ferris, of the Meralomas, a Canadian footballer of ability trying his hand at the heave and heel game. With these rugby brains in the game, alert to tackle opportunity even before he reaches the doorstep, the game can end with either side on top of the heap.

To make the game interesting, it is the annual "graybeard" versus grandson" epic. If the grad's steady, cagy play prevails, they can sadly shake their wise old heads as they say: "Tain't like it used to be when we was there" with the calm assurance of success, but if the power and vigour of the undergrads wins the day, they can reply to any such remarks: "Poosy to you from us."

HISTORY

Furthermore, the Grads, irked by recent and more distant defeats, thirst for the blood of an undergrad. Youth prevailed in the first encounter of the season, when Varsity defeated the hooded grab-le-go artists 11-8. In '34, the Homecoming game was cancelled, but in the league features Occasionals won the first game 11-3, and in '33, Grads blanked the students 8-0 at Homecoming, but later tasted defeat 15-0 and 11-9. In '32, the first game in the stadium after the great



DAVE CAREY AND A CALIFORNIA STAR

The above picture was taken in California when an all-star British Columbia rugby team made a tour a few years ago. Dave Carey played in his usual position of scrum-half with the all-stars.

campaign, the youngsters won 3-0, while '31 saw a tie 6-6. With six stout fellas on the Rep list this year, Occasionals are not to be sniffed at by any team.

Another incentive for the youngsters, is that a win may put them in a three-way tie for league honors. If All-Blacks defeat the leading Rowing Club fifteen, which is not unlikely, as the Blacks are at home on the North Shore field.

There are other attractive features of the afternoon besides the good game. The new "Pep" band will be on hand to render popular numbers with the greatest of ease, the library will be kept open, and the W.U.S. is sponsoring a tea-dance in the gym after the battle. Stick around, see the game, and dance with that lady-love. Tickets to the game and dance are on sale on the campus.

McKechnie Cup Vs. Vancouver Rep. Mon.

The latest model of Vancouver McKechnie Cup steam-roller was exhibited Monday night by its builders, the Vancouver Rugby Union selection committee, and to Varsity falls the task of first braving its powerful rush. Varsity and Vancouver Rep open the current series for provincial rugby supremacy and its emblem, the McKechnie Cup, on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Varsity, faced by the cream of the Vancouver Rugby pool, will need all its speed, youth, fight, and weight to stop this shiny creation. The Rep. team, stars of the local clubs, captained by Roxborough, experienced, and with a deal of youth to offset any advantage in vim possessed by the scholars, have a powerful scrum, guaranteed to heave along any opposing pack with the utmost efficiency; it bristles with power. However, Pearson and company can return shove for shove most effectively.

REP BACKFIELD WEAK

In the back-field the consensus of opinion seems to be that the Rep. team is weak while indications are that Varsity's speedy dependable backfield is a threat to the chosen few.

The factor overbalancing the all-stars experience and push is that Varsity has been playing together all season, while the Twinklers know one another only through a few practices. A win for Varsity will result from team-play, energy and speed. To turn from the future to the

past, the McKechnie Cup was donated in 1888 by Dr. McKechnie, a trophy symbolic of the rugby championship of B. C. This decorated vessel has been the cause of many hard fought battles in past years, between the three rivals, Varsity, Vancouver, Victoria.

Varsity Held Cup

Varsity first won cup play-offs in 1921, and successfully defended it until 1925, when Vancouver Rep took it over. In 1926 U.B.C. again held the sacred mug, pulling out of a bad mid-season slump to earn the name of the "Miracle Team."

Since then Varsity has not gained the coveted trophy but has been right in there fighting, always nudged out by the stars. In 1933 Victoria and Varsity were together on top when the season ended, and last year they also ended an indecisive season.

With Varsity out to regain the laurels of the past, and the student rugers on their toes after two weeks' rest and a livener Saturday opposed by the strong Rep team, the game at Brockton Oval, Monday, 3 p.m., is worth anyone's semollans to witness. —PETAFFICE.

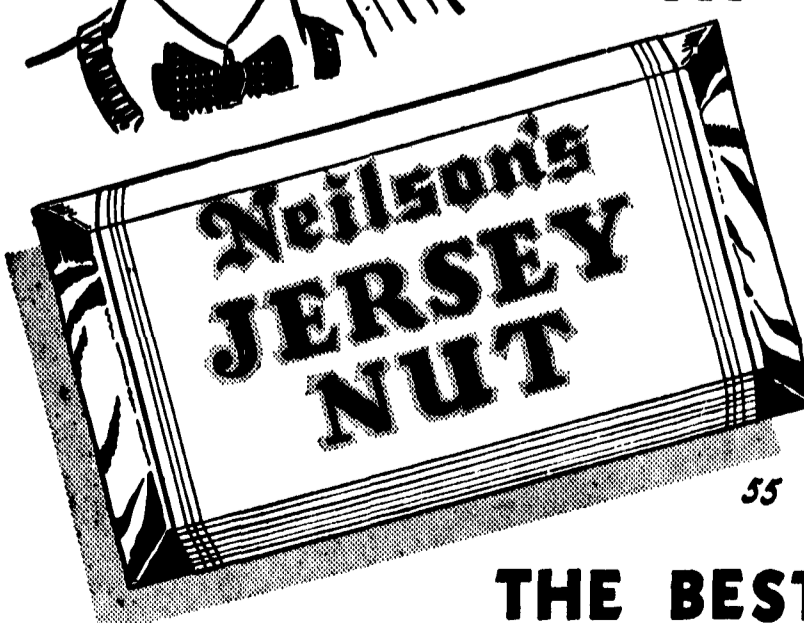
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Joe Roberts (7) Inside three-quarters—lots of weight, power and speed which makes him a winner when its all applied. Victoria College.

Al. Mercer (4) Our bests defensive player, but has the old Mercer complex at inside three-quarters, redeems himself by hard playing...

Jimmy (Lyle) Wilson (3) Wing three, fastest man on the team and a great worker, product of Magee High where they learn good rugby.

Harry Robson (6) Five-eighths, fast, tricky and hard to hold—plays his best on all occasions, especially when he gets his threes away.

Dave Carey (8) Vice Captain... exile from England, who despite the fact that he plays in ear-muffs is the best half in B. C.

John Harrison (11) Scrum man... Australian... once a tough player, but now has to preserve his dignity as a Council Member.

Jim "Pot" Mitchell (10) Scrum man... a veteran... plays hook... the only reason he doesn't always get the ball is that he can't see it over his nickname. Going great this year.

Jim Pyle (9) Scrum also... a heavy lad and a great worker, but seems to miss someone on the sidelines.

Robin Porter (15) One of the new scrum men who has made good and is showing up some of the older boys... a great worker in every department.

Ed. Senkler (14) Scrum man... shares with Pearson the honor of having been on the McThrogles Mudlarks of 1930... a great fighter in the past... emulating a daisy this year.

Shirl Griffin (17) One time full-back... now break-away forward... has all the break-away forward... has all the deserves credit for sticking to rugby.

Will Stokvis (5) Spare three... has weight and speed... all he needs is experience...

Ed. "Pansy" Maguire (13) Not so dopey on a rugby field as one might suspect... another great fighter when the idea crosses his mind. Kitsy High.

Bill Lea (16) Spare scrum man... has weight and experience... all he needs is speed.

Harry Pearson (12) Captain... a one time great "grand-stand" player... reputation achieved by bluff and impetuosity... now contents himself with swearing at the other fourteen players, the other team, and himself.

Bill Watson Spare three... played High School All Star last year... goes like a freight-train on a down grade... lacks finish but has the makings.

RUGBY NOTICE

The following will turn out for the H(B) team Saturday, 2:15, Lower Brockton: Harrison, McKeown, McTinn, Rennie, Griffin, Wilson, McCull, Queen, Campbell, Knox, Wood, Marloch Veitch Smith, Trussel, Walsh.

TRACK NOTICE

INDOOR TRACK PRACTICE with Percy Williams in the Gym at 3:30 today, Friday. Very important, come on out fellows.

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Occasionals	1	3	2
Varsity	4	1	6
Ex-Britannia	1	3	2
Ex-Magee	0	4	0

INTRA-MURAL SPORT PROGRAM ATTRACTIVE

Policy Is Intended To Help Student Athletes

Success Depends on Co-operation From Students, Orr Says

Final plans for a programme of intra-mural sport on the University campus were drawn up at a special executive meeting on Wednesday in Student Council offices. The session was attended by senior managers of the various divisions recently set out under preliminary proposals, and by representatives of the sports which are being included in the intra-mural competition.

The meeting resulted in the arrangement of a definite schedule of games in English rugby, basketball, soccer and grass hockey, and a basis of point awards was completed. In future, division standings will be regularly posted in the sport columns of The Ubysey.

NO GAMES TODAY

Tuesday and Friday of each week will be "Sports Days," it has been decided by the committee, and in future all pep meetings and other activities of interest will not be held on those days. An example of the necessity for such a ruling to be strictly enforced has already occurred, it has been pointed out. Intra-mural sport events scheduled for today have been cancelled because the English rugby pep meeting will be held in the Auditorium during the noon recess period.

Jimmy Orr, chairman of the committee, declared Thursday that a slight change in the eligibility rules has been made. All registered students may take part in the intra-mural sport events. Big Block holders may play, but not in the sport in

which they were awarded their major letters, he said.

NO FIRST STRING BASKETBALLERS

In addition, in an effort to increase the number of students who are able to take part in the competitions, all first string men will be barred from basketball games arranged under the program.

The new scoring basis that has been instituted allows for points to be allowed for fielding a complete team as well as for winning the game. It was decided at the meeting Wednesday that points would be awarded as follows: for fielding complete team, fifty points; for winning game, one hundred points; and for winning tournament, 150 points.

Substitution will be permitted in each sport, according to Orr, who explains that the main ambition in each division should not be to win individual games but to further intra-mural sport activities on the campus by getting as many players interested in the schedule as is possible.

As a demonstration of the interest which some sport groups are already showing, Orr pointed out yesterday that the grass-hockey club has promised to supply sticks, equipment and coaching for any and all students who wish to take part in grass-hockey competitions.

BENEFITS ALL STUDENTS

"The intra-mural sport program has been arranged to benefit the student body of the University as a whole, and to better utilize the increased noon recess period," Orr concluded, "and the success of the plan depends entirely on the amount of interest which the students themselves show."

"The committee can only hope to arrange a successful program with the help and co-operation of the players."

Women Whitewashed

Thinking too much of the mighty Province Senior Women's basketball team to really try to beat them, Varsity allowed themselves to be whitewashed 41-9. The U.B.C. players were not as poor as the score seems to indicate: the play in the first half was quite even but they very seldom tried for a basket. They went on the floor with the idea they'd be beaten; a spirit which never wins games. But, in spite of that, they played well. Province played their usual brilliant game with Ruth Wilson outstanding, while Ena Clarke was Varsity's mainstay. —NEVISON.

Second Division Rugby

Tomorrow afternoon Varsity's 2nd Division English Rugby XV will play the crucial game of the season against New Westminster—the leading team of the league. A win will mean that they will be tied for first place in the league whilst a loss will practically eliminate any future chances of their reaching the top.

Due to the insistence of the New Westminster executive the game will be played on Queen's Park, New Westminster, despite efforts on the part of local authorities to have it played on the Stadium as a preliminary

ROWING CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL REGATTA

Feature Four Scores Win Over St. George's

In perfect rowing weather, Varsity's Rowing Club held their fall regatta on Wednesday with the same brilliant success which the club has shown this term. Varsity's featured four, Morris, Lane, Stevens and McLeish, outraced St. George's to win by several lengths. In this race perhaps the main thing noted was the good sportsmanship shown by the losers. In the next races, according to the coaches, the freshmen rowers showed up exceptionally fine.

The freshman eights while putting on a good show, were unable to show to their best because of accidents to the riggers and seats. The race between A and B was won by B crew when two men were put out of the race by broken equipment in the shell. The race between C and D crews was the most exciting event of the day. The race was won by Crew D in the first few strokes. The final race between A and C crews will take place on Nov. 13. B crew meanwhile may ask for a re-race on Saturday. All interested in Rowing are asked to turn out in strip at the Rowing Club in Stanley Park on Wednesday or Saturday afternoons. —WESTON.

Hoopers Play Tomorrow

Tomorrow night in the V.A.C. Gym the Senior A basketball squad will do their best to cut down the four point lead of the Westminster team. The Adanacs will have the usual team including the well known Hooker Wright, on the floor, but they will have to do their best to match Varsity tomorrow.

The Varsity team will include Detwiler, Patmore, Berry, Lucas, McKee, Pringle, Davis, Miller and Hardwick.

Boxers, Wrestlers Hot In Exhibition

Robson, Stratiotti, Keillor Win

Cracking joints and dull thuds resounded in the Gym yesterday noon, when the Boxing and Wrestling Club staged their first major exhibition. Five bouts were put on, and one defaulted. The time-keeper had his own troubles in inciting the fighters to action, but once started they displayed a great ability and ferocity. The gong was a dishpan which took more of a beating than any of the fighters.

First was a wrestling bout between Bill Wolfe and Tony Vick, at 170 lbs. The boys were hampered by a tendency to separation of the mats but put on a spirited show nevertheless. The first boxing bout on the card was between Les Wilson and Harry Robson. Robson showed great ability and Wilson consequently took a great deal of punishment, although manifesting considerable fortitude.

Jimmy White and Harry Robinson fought in a more even battle, which was fast and easy to watch. White showed better technique than Robinson but was at a disadvantage through Robinson's greater reach. Robinson took the bout on a 2 to 1 decision.

ROSS AND LAMBERT DRAW

The fourth battle between Ross and Lambert was better matched than were the previous ones and provided a good show. Lambert took the offensive but a draw was called.

Feature wrestling bout between Senkler and Stratiotti was defaulted by Senkler, who has apparently not rallied from the punishment he took at the Frosh smoker.

Climaxing the display was the embroglio involving President Russ Keillor and John McLean. These heavies opened fast but maulled around considerably in 2 rounds. Keillor was awarded an unpopular decision.

Referees were Burnet and Macleish, and judges were Macleish and Phelps. —WESTON.

ary to the Grad game. However, the game commences at 2:15 so the team is arranging speedy transportation to the campus immediately following the for the tea-dance. game so as to ensure arriving in time

Soccermen Play Twice

Bluebirds, Forsts Play Saturday and Monday

By a strange trick of fate, the Senior Soccer squad will match wits with the Bluebirds again this Saturday. It will be a different story this time, however, due to the strenuous practices and the reshuffling of the team by the coach, Charlie Hitchens. With the addition of two new junior stars to the forward line, and a change in the back-field, which let the Blrds through last week, a different story will be told on Saturday.

TWO GAMES

This renewed fight will take place on Saturday at Cambie Street at 2:30. At Kerrisdale Park, Monday, the round ball artists are slated to play Forsts at 11 a.m. Forsts, last year Junior champs, are undoubtedly a good team and will prove stiff opposition for the Thunderbirds. However, if the seniors can put another win under their belts on Saturday, Forsts will be easy meat on Monday.

The revised line-up will be as follows: goal, Greenwood; Croll, Sutherland, backs; Quayle, Wolfe, Sweetnam, halves; Irish, Sager, Thurber, MacBurney, Okuda, forwards; Chester, Godard, subs. —HUME.

C. P. S. Football Last This Year

Thirty Players to Make Tacoma Trip

Varsity plays its last game of American football this Saturday against College of Puget Sound at Tacoma. Owing to the fact that they as yet have not won a game or even scored a point, the team is going to do its utmost to turn in a win.

30 MEN TO GO

30 men are going to make the trip to Tacoma on Friday afternoon, to return on Sunday, accompanied by many fans, rooters, and enthusiasts. From all appearances this game is going to be one of the best that the American Football team has played. They have learned much from the three preceding games, and the timers at this game will know enough not to take time out every time the ball is not actually in motion.

The managers have enough cars to transport the players down to the game, so there will be no over crowding to tire the players. This will be an advantage over previous years when transportation was at a premium for events.

All together this looks like a much more interesting game than any of those previous. —VAN HOUTEN.

Intra Mural Games Off

Because of the monstrous Pep meeting for the Ruggers, all Intra-Mural sports scheduled for today will be cancelled.

U. B. C. Hoopers Sink Under Province Attack

Kennington, Purves, Parsons Combination Too Hot For Thunderbirds

Although they played better basketball than they have all season, a hard fighting Varsity team went down to a 56-24 defeat Tuesday night. In the first few minutes the Thunderbirds ran up seven points, before Province got organized. After that the story was different. Purves, Kennington, and Parsons rang up tally after tally, Kennington scoring twelve points before the final whistle blew.

Varsity's shooting was better, but they could not offset the altitude of the Province flagpoles. Lucas opened the scoring with a trick over his head which did not even touch the rim.

KENNINGTON STARS

Miller followed shortly after, and in the next play, snared a Province pass, running the length of the floor, only to be smothered by two six footers. About this time Kennington began to play. The first indication of his presence on the floor was when he intercepted a pass, and went down for a score unopposed.

Charlie Hardwick as forward played a good game, at one time whirling in mid-air to sink a perfectly placed shot.

The half ended leaving Province on the long end of a 26-14 score.

The second half opened with Province scoring basket after basket, the Purves-Bumstead-Kennington combination working to perfection, and leaving Varsity hanging on the ropes.

FINAL SCORE

Towards the end of the half, Varsity began to score again. They tallied six points, when a mass movement of Province stars started for the floor. When the Newsies had four

substitutions, Varsity seemed stopped. They scored a few more, Lucas throwing in a shot from the middle distance.

But the all-star aggregation kept on scoring, leaving the final score 56-25.

High points and low points: Miller just walked up and calmly took the ball from Tony Osborne . . . Lucas is learning to shoot . . . Ridland seemed to think that the correct distance from which to check Osborne was about 4 feet . . . Hardwick has a beaut of a one hand shot . . . McLeod checked Detwiler so enthusiastically that he fell all over him . . . There were several scrimmages, usually culminating with two of each team in a heap on the floor frantically clutching the ball . . . Varsity needs practice in checking . . .

TEAMS:

Varsity—Lucas 6, Pringle 3, Hardwick 4, Patmore 1, McKee 5, Miller 2, Berry, Detwiler 2, Davis, Ridland 1. Total, 24.

Province—Will 2, Wright 2, Smith 4, Armstrong 4, Purves 11, Parsons 10, Bumstead 4, Kennington 12, Osborne 5, McLeod 2. Total, 56.

In the prelim, Province Senior B girls called the shots for the headliner by running around Varsity girls to win 41-9. Varsity girls were awkward in their shooting, and obviously need practice.

On the other hand, Province girls handled the ball in an expert fashion, and were easily the better team. They piled up a 19-4 lead by half time, and were even better in the second half, scoring 22 points to Varsity's four.

TEAMS:

Province Senior "B" — Downie, Reeves, Ralton 3, Thomson, Briscoe 8, Scott 6, Smethurst 9, Code 2, Passerini 2, Wilson 11. Total, 41.

Varsity Senior "B"—Nixon 2, Evans, Spencer, Thomas 2, McCulloch, Yelland, Monton, Clarke 5, Ralph. Total 9. —DEPOE.

Colthurst In Arts '30 Win

Only Six Finish Two and a Half Mile Grind

The reconditioned gun boomed in the hands of Col. Logan, and ten starters got under way for a hard fought battle. Paddy Colthurst, redoubtable distance man of Arts '37, earned his class two points towards the Governor's Cup. Paddy, closely followed by Jerry Ward, Arts '36, lead the field from the start, and increased his lead in the final lap.

SIX FINISH

The gruelling race over the 2½ mile course took its toll of runners, and only six lasted until the finish. Colthurst set a fast pace and his official time of 15 min. 25 sec. was very much faster than has been recorded for several years. "It was a great surprise to me," said Paddy after the race.

HOW THEY FINISHED

Colthurst Arts '37
Ward Arts '36
Stewart Arts '39
Allen Arts '37
Patmore (Grad) Arts '35
Pringle (Grad) Arts '34
Time—15 min. 25 sec.

—BERRY.

INT. WOMEN

Varsity's Intermediate Women's team lost their first game to Spencers by the large score of 33-7. The co-eds lacked practice and competition and although they tried hard, they couldn't make a showing against the good team work of the store girls. Marjory Mellish was N.E.S.'s mainstay.

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