The Ubyssey

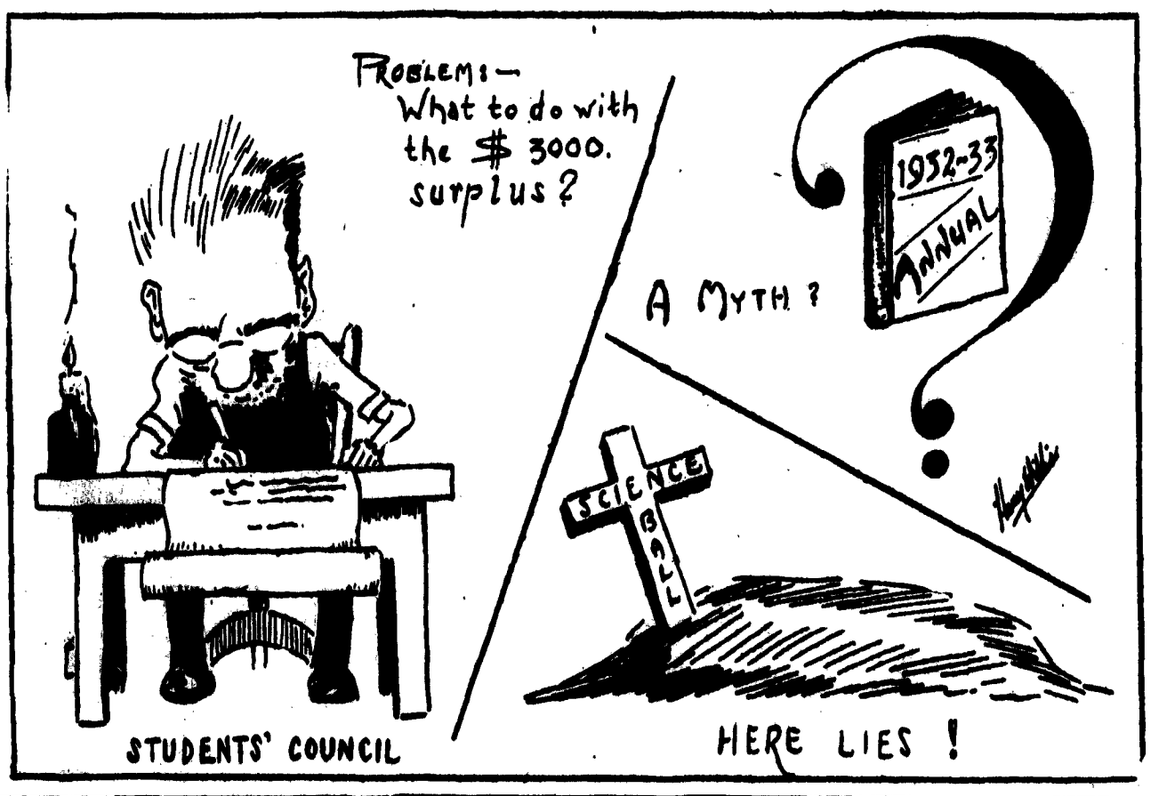
Issued Twice Weekly by the Students' Publications Board of The University of British Columbia

VOL. XV. VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932 No. 7

Professor Angus Flays Kidd Report

Committee's Recommendations Characterized As Propaganda By Ec. Head In Scathing Speech

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY —By Willis



FROSH 'DECEPTION' DRAWS BIG CROWD: IF YOU'RE A FIGHTER, YOU LOVED IT!

President Klinck and Dean Bollert Lead Frosh Through Arch To Lyric Strains of "Hail, U.B.C."

BY STUART KEATE

Thursday night there was a wrestling match in the Auditorium.

Friday night, there was, too, but it went under the slightly different title of "Frosh Reception."

Approximately 1600 students weaved, jabbed, kicked, pushed and struggled their way for 4 hours under the soft amber-and-blue lights to the pulsating rhythms of Harold King and his 10 cohorts.

At eight o'clock the first round started and at that moment approximately 800 boys said good-bye to 800 girls and prepared to forget them for the rest of the evening—they certainly couldn't find them!

Canadian Rugby Team Given Send Off

At ten o'clock Al Pike took the stage to introduce his Canadian Rugby boys to the massed assembly before they left for their Victoria game. One by one the boys straggled up on the stage to take their bows. Rugby may be tough, but two hours of "Frosh Deception" had them rocking on their heels!

Through the Arch To Freedom

Half-an-hour later Vic Rogers ordered all upperclassmen and high-school "crashes" (and there were plenty!) off the floor and gave instructions for the big Welcoming Ceremony. For five minutes the Frosh enjoyed a little freedom from the dance de squirm and then they formed a double line. To the tune of "Hail U.B.C.," and led by President Klinck and Dean Bollert, they passed under a Blue and Gold arch symbolic of the entrance-gates to the University. A big crowd cheered as the Frosh passed through, shook hands with members of Council, and danced away free men and women.

Refreshments Missed

After round ten the student body as a whole was slightly groggy and would have greatly appreciated a little succulent sustenance, but it had all been worked out before that no such "luxuries" were to be provided so the mob went hungry, or perhaps bit the odd finger-nail.

At twelve sharp King played "The King," and the grand dive for coats, galoshes, umbrellas and what-have-you began. It was a great fight while it lasted.

"There," said someone with great wisdom to Miss Dorothy Thompson, "is your University Ball." Miss Thompson is still looking for the answer.

Patrons for the affair were President Klinck, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, Dean and Mrs. Brock, Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, and Dean Bollert.

CLUBS! HERE'S CHANCE FOR FREE MOVIES!

An opportunity for gaining free publicity and free material is given to certain clubs by the B. C. Nature Films Company which offers gratis to the Alma Mater Society a series of extremely interesting Motion Pictures of the beautiful districts of this Province, which, although being so near to the residents of this city, are still actually unknown and unappreciated by the average person.

The pictures will be available until next spring, a week's notice prior to their demand, and a suitable club-room or hall for their production alone being requested.

The Company states that if a suitable place cannot be conveniently arranged for the showing, they will undertake to arrange one for the rent of the hall, the number of persons present and aproximate date for their reservation.

The set of films would take three hours to complete, so a series of noon hour views could be conveniently arranged.

The Alma Mater Society is turning over this offer to any club which may desire to take advantage of it.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY—

Dr. Weir: "The Kidd Report", Ag. 100, noon.

Royal Astronomical Society, Science 100, 8:15. Speaker, Prof. F. J. Brand: "Einstein and Astronomy."

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19—

Frosh Pep Meeting, Auditorium, noon.

Reporters' Meeting, Pub. Office, noon.

THURSDAY, Oct. 20—

Sorority Pledging.

FRIDAY, Oct. 21—

W.A.A. Meeting, Arts 100, noon.

Journalists To Visit Province

Through the courtesy of the Vancouver Daily Province, members of the Publications Board and any other students interested will have an opportunity to view the internal working of a city newspaper on Friday next.

The expedition will start from the Pub. office at a few minutes before one o'clock Friday, and all who wish to join it are requested to meet there in time to catch the one o'clock bus.

Oldsters on the staff will remember former trips with reminiscent delight, the roaring of the 'City Room' blending with that of the "hell-box," the odor of printer's ink with the perfume of roses on the Society Editor's desk. It is a nexperience which should not be missed by any budding reporter or would-be lead-writer, and those who intend to make journalism their profession will get some valuable tips from the "Pros" at the Province.

MUSICAL SOCIETY TO MEET EVERY FRIDAY

Mr. Hadyn Williams, conductor and musical director of the University, held the first practice of the year in Applied Science 100 last Friday noon.

It was announced that the following times have been set aside for future rehearsals and practices: Monday noon, piano; Tuesday noon, strings; Wednesday noon, wood and brass instruments and a few vocal; Thursday noon, final vocal tryouts; Friday noon, general meeting.

Applications for the position of advertising and stage manager are in order, and there are several vacancies in the stage crew.

Honorary President, Dr. McDonald impressed on the society the need to take work seriously and memorize their songs and parts thoroughly. The new members were requested to go to members of the executive for any information they wanted.

Terence Crowley, president, announced that meetings would be held every Friday. On the agenda for the next meeting is the election of a new treasurer and several amendments to the consitution.

BOARD OF TRADE SPEAKER TO ADDRESS V. C. U.

The next open meeting of the V.C.U. to be held in Arts 204 on Wednesday, will be addressed by Mr. V. C. Irons, of the Advertising Bureau of the Board of Trade. Mr. Irons is president of one of the large city advertising firms and is a well known business man. His subject will be "The Present Depression Its Causes and Cure." His talk on this topic to the Board of Trade a month ago aroused considerable interest and discussion. Members of the faculty and students are invited to hear Mr. Irons at this open meeting.

Highlights Of Angus' Speech

1. The Kidd report is a piece of propaganda, dangerous because it is likely to excite resentment and distrust. The fact that the report was well-meant is not enough to justify its existence. There is more than enough in the report to make people think of its authors as utterly unscrupulous, though probably they were only careless.

2. It is the duty of a university to attack the carelessness and bias present in the Report.

3. The Kidd Committee usurps the rights of the electorate —a thing it has no right to do —in asking for immediate legislation on the question of social policy.

4. The Committee uses figures to suit its own ends, while purporting to be a trustworthy councillor.

5. Increased taxation is no more a "wild and illusory" suggestion than is decreased expenditure to the extent demanded by the Kidd Committee.

Pub. Examines Frosh Reports

Mary Cook, Arts '34 is leading in the reporters' competition which started with last Saturday's issue. Darrel Gomery has second place and John Cornish third.

The contest is for the best story appearing in each issue and will continue up till Christmas at least, so that those whose stories have not yet appeared, or attained a sufficient excellence, need not despair.

The Judges are: the Editor-in-Chief, the two Senior Editors and the News Manager, who independently select the best three stories in the current issue. A first choice gets five marks, a second three, and a third one.

The story winning the most points on Saturday was "Dr. Sedgewick Speaks At Art Club Meeting." The subject was not "hot news" but was dealt with carefully, the important points being picked out and emphasized correctly.

The score at present stands as follows:

Mary Cook—"Dr. Sedgewick Speaks" ..... 13 points
Darrel Gomery—"November 3rd Zero Hour" ..... 9 points
John Cornish—"Clif. Lord Describes" ..... 4 points

Reporters are reminded of the Publications Board meeting on Wednesday noon, which everyone must attend.

Soph Elections

The Sophomores went to the polls yesterday to elect their officers for the coming year, Ray Turner, president for the past year again heads his class, and his right-hand "man" is Mary Thompson. The position of scribe is filled by Miss A. Baumont, and the holder of the money-bags will be H. Clayton.

Women's and Men's Athletic representatives are: Miss McKee and C. Milne respectively, and the Literary representative is Miss Gibb, who has had past experience at the U. of Manitoba.

LOST

Commercial shorthand text in Cafeteria. Communicate with Margaret Palmer via Arts Letter Rack.

People Turned From Auditorium Doors When Vancouver Institute Sponsors Lecture on Kidd Report

Institute Speaker

PROFESSOR ANGUS

Prof. Angus delivered perhaps one of the most masterly addresses that it has been the privilege of students to hear, when he lectured on the Kidd Report, under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute, Saturday night. The Auditorium was packed to the doors and crowds were turned away. Mr. Angus heads the department of economics.

NO FEELINGS SPARED

By JACK STANTON

"Did you deliberately, when in a position of trust, use selected figures and defective economic analysis to deceive your fellow citizens—, or were you yourselves so ignorant and so incompetent as to be misled by your own figures and statements; and if so, when your shortcomings are pointed out to you, are you ready to modify your conclusions?"

Professor Henry F. Angus, lecturing on "The Kidd Report" to a capacity crowd in the auditorium Saturday evening, addressed this question to the Committee whose chairman, Mr. George Kidd, was present on the platform. Mr. Kidd himself delivered a short address at the close of the meeting which was held under auspices of the Vancouver Institute.

"Committee's Arguments Careless"

Prof. Angus made it clear that his question was used as a debater might use it. In his capacity as a lecturer, who spoke in terms of fact and not arguments, however, Mr. Angus admitted that he preferred not to think of the Committee as "ignorant," "incompetent" or "deceptive," but rather as "sincerely convinced that it could not be wrong" and "careless about something which, in its opinion, mattered very little—the arguments used to convince the public."

University's Duty to Attack Loose Thinking

"I believe it to be the duty of a University to attack this sort of carelessness; to take a stand for integrity in reasoning and to attack opinions based on unconscious judgment or bias," declared the speaker.

New economic principles and dogmas laid down by the committee would, the lecturer asserted, make no mean contribution to the science of economics, except for the failure of the Report to state proofs for its new theories.

Social Policy Criticised

Those branches of the Report dealing with social policies received Prof. Angus' strongest criticism. "Here, the Committee is at its very worst. It is not representative enough to deal with such matters. It contains no representative of labour, none of the indigent classes, no economist and no woman."

It was on account of this failure to be truly representative that the indirect costs of abandoning a child's education on his fourteenth birthday received no attention from the Committee. "A boy kept idle at this very critical age will deteriorate morally very fast. Criminals are costly to society, and it seems wasteful to manufacture them," stated the Professor.

Committee Takes Electors' Privilege

"To the wretched M.L.A.'s, no latitude or discretion is left. They have been told what to do, and are to do it. What possible qualifications have the five members of the committee for arrogating to themselves the functions of the electorate? Unfortunately we are not here considering a comic form of megalomania, but a serious proposal made to a legislative body," declared the speaker.

This too authoritative attitude taken by a Committee of business men, cannot but aggravate class-consciousness and make people think they are being hoodwinked. The proposals of the Committee are, therefore, dangerous, revolutionary and facist, was the conclusion reached by Prof. Angus. Prolonged applause followed this speech.

Kidd Replies

Mr. George Kidd, speaking in defence of the Report, agreed with Prof. Angus, that rehabilitation of public finances and restoration of B. C.'s credit was necessary.

Three methods might be used to gain this end: either, repudiation of the debt, (a method never seriously considered), or increased taxation, or else decreased expenditures. Whereas Mr. Angus maintained that increased taxation was not impossible Mr. Kidd declared, "We

(Please turn to Page Two)

Dedicates Book To U.B.C. FinanceClass

Eight years of absence have failed to dim the memory of U.B.C. for a professor who spent a single session here.

Huntley M. Sinclair, who took his M. A. at the University of Edinburgh, taught here in 1924, replacing Mr. Beckett in the Dept. of Economics, who was away on leave of absence.

He has since been connected with the department of business and public administration at Washington University, St. Louis, and is now retired.

Gratifying to U.B.C. students and staff will be the fact that Mr. Sinclair's book "Principles of International Trade," which came out last month, is dedicated to his class in public finance at the University of British Columbia.

Ex-Mayor Malkin Inspects Campus

Students who thought they were experiencing a psychic vision of a former high official of Vancouver haunting the campus yesterday will be relieved to hear that their eyes were not deceiving them.

Mr. W. H. Malkin, accompanied by Dr. Frank Patterson, was on a tour of inspection of the grounds and buildings yesterday preparatory to giving a report at the next meeting of the Board of Governors.

Although few know it, this system of inspection and report is not an innovation in the activities of the Board. It was inaugurated last session, and is now a recognized part of the policy, giving the governors first-hand information as to campus affairs.

LETTERS CLUB

The Letter's Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. B. G. Dubois Phillips, 4464 West Second Avenue. All new members are requested to attend.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Vancouver branch of the Royal Astronomical Society for this season is scheduled for tonight in Science 200 at 8:00 p.m. when Mr. F. J. Brand will speak on "Einstein and Astronomy." The meeting is open to the public.

The Ubyssey

(Member C.I.P., P.I.P.A.) Telephone: Point Grey 206

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Assistant Sport Editors: Arnold White and Christie Fletcher.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932

"THUMBS UP"

When the University grant was cut, calamity howlers threw up their hands and made it clear to everyone in hearing distance that the University was doomed. They informed us that our degrees wouldn't do us any good, and some of them asked who wanted the type of higher education which the University of British Columbia could give from then on, anyway.

But we wanted our education just the same, and we're getting it. In the face of adverse public opinion, political prejudices, and doubtful support, a gallant effort is being made by students and professors to pull together, even better than in the past, and keep up the good name of the University.

The effects of the cut in the grant make no outward show in the campus. Lecture rooms are filled just as usual; in the library the usual hushed atmosphere of study prevails; the campus has its usual busy appearance between lectures. In short, things run on very much as they did in the good old days before prosperity went around the corner. There is a prevailing hopeful feeling on the campus that things are not as bad as they were expected to be.

Are the students going to give up without a struggle? The answer can be seen at the University, in the way they are backing Council's plans for Economy, and standing behind the Alma Mater Society. They have been called on to give up certain social functions, and Library privileges, and in all cases they have responded well to the call.

The University as a whole has received a smack in the face by the Kidd Committee who practically recommended the abolition of this institution. It is heartening to note that professors are considering it their bounden duty to uphold the University publicly, even at the risk of being accused of political partisanship. Despite the fact that the Ubyssey mentally resolved to make no editorial reference to the report of that group of men which made such saccarine recommendations concerning the University, we are proud of the support the staff is giving this college.

Correspondence

Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I read with interest your editorial of last Saturday in which you commended Mark Collins, A.M.S. Treasurer, for producing a $3000 surplus for the year.

Is this something to be congratulated on? I think not.

To me, it simply means that, in practising a tight-fisted, cheese-paring economy, Council have gone altogether too far and have not given the students a fair run for the money which they (the students) invest in the A.M.S. each year.

Do not misunderstand me. If Mr. Collins were to "break even" for the year's work, or finish with a small surplus, I would readily congratulate him. However, a surplus of $3000 explains, to me, why it is virtually impossible to get any money out of Council for the immediate needs for the operation of some small campus organization.

In future, let Council spend more time on the consideration of its various subsidiary organizations than on the producing of a $3000 surplus!

Sincerely,
"OBSERVER"

N.F.C.U.S. NEWS

Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Would you please endeavour to arrange the publication of all or part of the following in your university newspaper or magazine.

"Any Canadian university students who have felt a strong desire to correspond with students in far places may now have their wish fulfilled, thanks to a request which has come from South Africa to the secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

"In South Africa, England and most European countries, the arranging of correspondence exchanges is one of the most popular functions of the national students' union. No demand has heretofore been made for such a service in Canada and, consequently, the N.F.C.U.S. has no correspondence exchange bureau . Recently a letter was received from the "Correspondence and Magazine Exchange Department" of the National Union of South African Students enclosing a list of five South African Students who wish to correspond with Canadian Students. As the N.F.C.U.S. has no exchange bureau, the South African request is being broadcast in the Canadian university press.

"The list of South African students follows. Any Canadian student wishing to write to one or more on the list is invited to do so, and may state in his or her opening letter that the exchange was arranged by the South African union and the N.F.C.U.S.:

"Miss A. Loubser, Ladies' Hostel, Prospect Street, Hatfield, Pretoria, wishes to correspond with a woman in English. Specially interested in music, reading and travel.

"Mr. A. J. A. Roux, 130 Jorissen Street, Clifton, Johannesburg, wishes to correspond with a man in German or English. Specially interested in engineering.

"Mr. F. Zwarenstein, 119 Gordon Road, Judith's Paarl, Johannesburg, wishes to correspond with either a man or a woman in English. Specially interested in politics, modern literature and sport.

"Mr. J. Lombard, Bunton, Brooklyn, Pretoria, wishes to correspond with a woman in English. Specially interested in social work, mechanics and carpentry.

"Miss J. Chester, University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, wishes to corresond with a young man in English. Specially interested in books and the art of the cinema."

Yours truly,
MAX H. WERSHOF,
Assistant Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE

The Chief Constable's Office has received complaints of the speed at which students of the University drive to and from that place, especially on Forty-first Avenue and Tenth and Twelfth Avenues, West.

In view of the danger to younger children going to school on these streets, would you kindly bring this matter to the attention of the students, as formerly.—C. E. Edgett, Chief Constable.

NOTICE

The out-of-town teas commence Wednesday, October 19, when the executive of Arts '33 entertains in the Lower Common Room. All out-of-town women of this year please look in the letter-rack for your invitations.

Occasional Observations
by FRANCES LUCAS

Why The Ubyssey Was Late

It was all the fault of Thanksgiving, and the Pub. staff which declined to work on that day; the printers wouldn't have entered into the spirit of the thing, either. So Tuesday was made official Press Day for last week. The paper came out Wednesday, and between Wednesday and Friday there is no very great gulf fixed. Only one day, in fact, for meetings to be held, games to be played, subjects for editorials to crop up, W.P.A.S.'s to be collected, and all the other things to happen which must happen before the necessary twelve thousand odd words can be written to fill our tweny-four bi-weekly columns.

Consequently, Friday last saw a sorrowful sight. Scores were noticed skulking around the environs of the Pub. office shortly after noon. Many penetrated its innermost depths to enquire after the well-being of the vehicle of student opinion, if any| It was most gratifying; in fact, the general attitude of the staff towards the student body could be expressed in that touching sentiment, "Darling, I didn't know you cared!"

Seen at the Frosh

Frosh . . . Not-Frosh . . . A dazzling orchestra arrayed in the loveliest new sweaters . . . ancient Editors-in-Chief bumming cigarettes from ancient Presidents of the Alma Mater Society . . . A Representative doing a procession all on his own through the Triumphal Arch . . . A pair of enormous green puffed sleeves—seemed to make the Frosh squashier . . . Shouldn't wear Clothes that Matter at the Frosh . . .The Rugby team walking out on the party to catch the Victoria boat . . . Sonnie Ricardson being effectively inaudible . . . Dean Bollert and President Klinck leading a snake parade . . . To what are we coming? . . . Alums. . . . High school kiddies . . . Parents . . . Frosh . . . In their hundreds . . . Non-Frosh . . Well, enough said.

Hail, Hail

At a Gathering I attended recently I heard Bill Gibson's "Hail to the Gold and Blue" played and sung for the first time, although it has been out for more than a year. I was pleased with myself for having had the gumption to say before that we should have more of this song, and of the other home-grown product which everybody looks at in the Handbook, and nobody ever sings. Because this "Hail" song is good, and easy; even Frosh at a Pep Meeting could sing it. Even Freshettes—maybe. Please somebody do something.

Another Senior Goes Muck

They all get it, sooner or later. It's the strain of the job, for senior editing is the razzing-est job I know. But still, Stu Keate is young and strong . He should have been able to bear up against it longer. Possibly proximity had something to do with it.

But there it is, the fact remains. He can't stick to his job. He can't concentrate on editing Class and Club notes, composing editorials, and counting words. No, he must have dealings with the Third Page. Because on his very first Press Day what does Keate do? He submits the following as a contribution to the top of the aforesaid Third Page, where boxes are wont to contain cullings from the lowest form of wit:

"F. G. C. Wood, will you tell him I want to join the Players' Club?"

We all thought the boy had possibilities, too. Too bad.

Looking Over the Last Issue

'Sfunny; the front page refers to the Honorary President of the Players' Club as Dr. F. C. Walker while the second page has a picture of him as "S.P." of that ilk. Even their names are adaptable, these Thespians.

Sad about Thoth. Where art thou, Pilkington?

Bulbs are getting to be the bane of the Muck Editor's life; tulips are crowding him off his own page.

Swimming Director's life is said to show variety; continuity too; judging from the sheets of copy which have been turned in regarding him. But what's the verse from "My Girl's a Hullabaloo" got to do with it? Variety indeed . . .

Somebody better read that article from "Canadian Comment." As for me, I'm going to bed, and if this column is not full now, the Senior Editor can put a Want Ad under it. Wanted, a Columnist.

PROF. ANGUS' SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

Committee) are definitely of the opinion that more taxes are impossible, and the only way left to balance the budget is to curtail expenditures."

"Economy is difficult because it hurts people, but people have to be hurt," maintained Mr. Kidd. "We must cut our coat according to our cloth, but cut it we must," was the speaker's conclusion.

"AND THEN I CALLED IT A DAY" said Mr. Picobac

"Well," said Mr. Picobac, "I think I'm entitled to a smoke."

As he settled down in his chair, though his face wore a quizzical smile, Mr. Picobac seemed more than a trifle weary. He filled his pipe with Picobac, his favourite tobacco, and surveyed the company with slow deliberation.

"Could anybody oblige a hard-working man with a match?" enquired he. "The good woman had me moving the piano after supper. This is the first smoke I've had tonight. Whew! First we tried it at one end of the parlor . . . Then the other end. Then opposite the door. . . . Then cat-a-corner at the window. At last she says. 'Put it back where it always was,' she says. 'It don't look right anywhere else!'—And then, I called it a day."

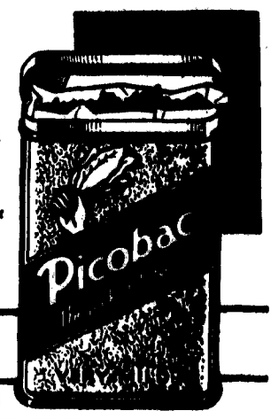
• • •

Picobac tobacco is made from the pick of the burley crop produced in Canada's famous "tropic belt," on the shore of Lake Erie—cool . . . mild . . . sweet in your pipe. Try it. On sale everywhere. And don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.

Good for making cigarettes, too.

Picobac

The Pick of Canada's Burley Crop—Grown in Sunny, Southern Ontario.



Handy Pocket Size Tin 15c.

½ lb. Humidor Tin 75c.

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Class and Club Notes

International Relations Club

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held at the home of Dr. M. Y. Williams, 2376 West Fifth Avenue, at 8 p.m. Mr. Norman Robertson, M.A., of the Dept. of External Affairs at Ottawa, will speak on "European Economic Co-operation."

Only club members at present attending the Universitiy are invited to this meeting. Membership in the club is limited to students who have completed First Year.

The U.B.C. Guide Club

The first meeting of the U. B. C. Guide Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Perry, 3330 King Edward Avenue, on Friday, October 21, at 8 p.m.

Swimming Club Notice

Crystal Pool tickets will be on sale at the Quad box office at noon on Monday at 15 cents a ticket. There will be a limit of 2 tickets per person per week and a membership card must be shown to obtain them. The following hours for practice have been decided upon:

Monday, Crystal Pool, 5:30 to 7:30.
Wednesday, Chalmers Pool, 5:00 to 6:30.
Friday, Crystal Pool, 5:30 to 7:30.

Crystal Pool tickets will only be honored at the Pool on the days and time set for practices. Members of the club may practice on other days and times but they will have to pay the regular club rate of 25 cents at the Pool on presentation of their membership card.

MEN'S GYM CLUB

The first workout of the Gym Club held last Tuesday night, was voted by all a distinct success. The instructor, who has had considerable experience, has planned the following programme for the twenty-one turnouts of the year.

8:00 Maze run. Heavy training in Physical Exercise.

8:30 Apparatus Work, Tumbling, Boxing and Wrestling in squads.

9:00 Relays and Vigorous Competitions.

9:15 Team Games, Basketball, Volley Ball ,etc.

For the benefit of those who are thinking of joining the Club, the first two or three turnouts are free. The fee for the year is reasonable, being only two dollars ($2.00). Any who live at a distance from Varsity, can, of course, study in the library till the workout starts. Workouts are held every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday, October 19, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. Y. Williams, 2376 West 5th Avenue. Mr. Norman Robertson, M.A., Dept. of External Affairs, Ottawa, will speak.

Seniors to Attend Wesbrook Service

The annual gesture of appreciation for the work of Dr. F. F. Wesbrook will be made by the Senior Classes Thursday, when according to custom they honor his memory by placing a wreath on his grave.

Cars will be lined up in front of the Auditorium at noon, proceeding at 12:30 to Mountain View Cemetery via 10th and 12th Avenues to Cambie, up Cambie, down 25th and up Fraser to 43rd Avenue. One o'clock lectures are to be cut.

At the graveside, Dr. Carrothers, Vice-President of Arts '33 will give a short address on Dr. Wesbrook's contribution to the University, after which a wreath will be laid at the foot of the grave. Students will return after observing a few moments silence. The wreath is to be left on the table in the foyer of the Library Thursday morning.

All those who can lend their cars for the Service are requested to sign on the notice board in the Caf.

What People Are Saying

Heard at the Frosh: "I'm not going to school to-morrow. I don't care what mother says."

Norton Wilson (at Frosh): I'm bumping into everybody I know.

Tom How: The freshmen don't look any more respectable with their ties on.

Doc Sedgewick: That's one of the reasons I'd like to live a century—to see all the economists die.

Dr. Clark: "Pascal was the only man who didn't have to learn Pascal's law."

Prof. Robertson: "It's almost the same as if Queen Elizabeth had called for a glass of hootch instead of a glass of wine."

Prof. Henderson: "For instance, you are all enjoying this lecture. At least I presume you are."

Phyllis White: There were three moons here a minute ago.

Frances Lucas: I'd like to wander around Varsity in a halo.

Dorothy Sharpe: Buzz, here comes the bridegroom.

Bill Cameron: That's the way it's done.

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NO ANNUAL THIS YEAR

Unless

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MUCK-A-MUCK

Get Hawaii From Here

MUCKATEERS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT

By CYRIUS de SCREPANSIE

BUP, BURP.—You should see the crowd that is filling the as-yet-unbuilt bleachers of our own stadium this fine fall afternoon, folks! Thousands upon thousands of eager baseball fans, ready for the tid-bit of the year—that epic of all epics—the Varsity World Series. Waving flags, milling crowds, peanut vendors, rhumba fox-trots, and all the usual details that go to make up a baseball crowd are present, including the Scandinavian.

The umpire for this afternoon's struggle is announced as that old rascal, H. Cochois. He will be assisted on the paths by Himie Koshevoy. It is possible that he will be assisted off the paths by a few hefty kicks. However, that is a side-issue.

Just hear the crowd roar as the home team takes the field! Manager Sinjun Madly of the Cubs declares that he will start Rufus W. McGoofus as pitcher, with Chang Suey and Etaoin Shdlu as reserve hurlers. As there is no other team, we do not know who will be the opposing sidewinders.

Shrdlu is warming up in the Pub's—pardon us, the Cub's bull-pen. In a few moments the classic of the century will be under way. McGoofus is crossing the field now, trotting slowly to the pitcher's box. He winds up slowly, with his peculiar undercover motion, and delivers the ball.

The World Series is under way!

* * *

The first ball arrives C.O.D. and is returned collect to Rufus. Ball two! High and inside. Strike wan. Right down the old alley! Here's the next pitch coming down now. Its a base hit, through a hole in the left field fence! That was a tremendously hard hit ball that time, the sphere travelling at least thirty feet before bouncing off Cyrius de Screpancie's head to be juggled in turn by Alexis Kohtoff, Chang Suey and Zola Olbois Elbeseigneur, the last named very carefully herding the ball through the aforementioned hole in the fence. By the way, who is batting anyhow? That's who I thought it was. The runner is called back from halfway to first base, where he has been ogling at Maybelle McGillicuddy, and is ordered to bat again, because, according to ground rules, the ball was dead after striking a wooden obstruction. It's a wonder Cyrius isn't dead, too.

Rufus is winding up again. Here it comes! Strike three! Boy, oh boy! What pitching, what control! That old fox, Rufus W., sure is bearing down in the pinches out there.

Here's the next batter now! Strike one, called. Ball one, too low. It's a pop fly to Tom Thumb at second. He's backing up to make the catch. It's a triple play, folks! Tom caught that fly, tripped over the bag, fell on the runner coming from first, and accidentally threw the ball to Cyrius de S. at third who swollowed it in his surprise. That makes one out left over for the next inning.

After much back thumping, the ball is retrieved and a new pitcher is called in. I think it's going to be . . . yes, it is, Shrdlu Etaoin. This is a fine bit of strategy here, because he is a spit ball, (or if you must be polite, saliva ball), pitcher, and the ball is slightly salivated. He is tossing a few preliminary pitches to D'Artagnan who has been playing a sparkling game at catcher so far. Now he's ready. Here we go!

Strike one, swinging. Ball one, too high. Ball three, too high. Alright, we'll split the difference. Sold for $3.98. It's a scratch single into a patch of briers near the centre field. At least the Muck Editor, who is retrieving the ball, has been scratched. Moral—use Bleating's Insect Powder, sold at your local druggist's in the blue and green packages. The runner is rounding first and is tearing into second. The throw is coming in simultaneously. Wait a moment until the dust clears and we'll be able to give you the result of that play.

The runner is safe! But they can't find the ball. All the players are crowding around second base now, crawling on their hands and knees looking for the ball. They are clustering together now, and are all staring suspiciously at a bulge in the chief refree's hip pocket. It may be the ball, and then . . .

Well! I'm afraid that ends the series, folks, as there is no other ball.

This game has been brought to you through the facilities of the North East by South Broadcasting Company, and is coming to you over station KOKO, studios and offices located at the top of the flagpole of the University of British Columbia. This is Oscar Scribblewell speaking, and wishing you a good afternoon.

The team:

R. W. Goofus, p.....Jug (or pitcher)
D'Artagan, c.....Retriever
Zolo Olbois Elbseigneur, ss..Steam Ship
Etaoin Shrdlu, 1b.....One Fat(or 1 lb.)
Muck Editor, cf.....C Flat
Cyrius de Screpansie, 3b.....
.....Flats (and no spares)
Tom Thumb, 2b (or not 2b.....English
Chang Suey, rf.....Referee
Alexis Khotoff, lf.....Longfellow

Umpires:

H. Cochois, Himie Koshevoy, Richman, Poorman, Beggardman, Thief. SHAME ON HIMIE!

Muckatorial

"Heh! Heh!" sneered the villain (meaning ourselves), "we fooled 'em last time." Meaning to say there was no Muck Page. We saw several Freshmen looking for it, and the disappointed look on their respective faces was balm to our hearts.

Which brings us to the question raised by an acquaintance of ours—a K.C., by the way, just to show you how highhat we are—"What Do Freshmen Think of the Muck Page?" Don't answer all at once. However, we feel we must introduce to the Freshmen a few of the hereditary Muck characters.

First we have Chang Suey, the dastardly villain who has several times tried to wreck our Varsity. Here he is back again with another of his diabolical inventions. Oscar Scribblewell is the Muck reporter who chronicles the adventures of Duncan Eetit, the campus hero who saves the situation.

Co-Co is the man who answers any questions you may like to submit to us. Send in your problems—maths debarred—and let Co-Co solve them. Unfortunately Co-Co went insane a few months ago, and can answer questions at rare intervals—whenever he manages to escape from Essondale.

Gargle McHootch is the genius who for many years has been doing research work at this University. His discoveries will be published on this page from time to time.

The Frosh Reception

By D. K. McDIARMID

The Frosh is tragic, simply tragic. Think of all the tender toes crushed to a pulp, think of all the chipped shin bones, think of all the dresses tripped on. And drop a tear for the Freshman who spent half the night gathering up courage to ask a girl to dance, and then found she had already promised it. And drop another for the poor little Freshette who was edified for a whole dance including several encores by a complete sermon on the text, "I've been to the last *six Frosh Receptions* and I'll *never* go again." Pity the boy whose blind date had a face only a mother could love, and the poor little Freshette and Freshman, who went together, and danced the first dance together, and didn't know where to go from there. It's supposed to be funny, is it. Well, it isn't. It's sad, woefully sad. And there ought to be a law against it.

WILLIE THE WINNER

Owing to an unaccountable oversight on the part of the Sport Editor, no mention has been made of the winner of the ten-inch dash for Frosh under eight. We present here a photograph of the man, Willie the Winner. Willie winner cup.

NOTES ON THE FROSH

Yowsah, we were at the Frosh as usual. But this time we definitely revolt. In the name of humanity and the S.P.C.A. we demand some form of innovation.

Inna first place, why not have the dance in two shifts of four hours each—from six till two. Then only half the crowd would be on the floor at a time. And this would no doubt bring joy to the multitude. Of course there are objections. Someone will always crab.

Well, here's an alternative scheme. Why not attach propellors and portable motors to the crowd, and let 'em dance in the air. That was the only spot that wasn't crowded. Of course you've got nothing solid to dance on, but if you're going to object to a little thing like that, you might just as well not go at all. I had to shuffle around on somebody else's toes all night.

But enough of these airy ideas. I have done something definite. I have formed a club. I haven't thought of the name yet. The idea is that all members of this club will wear spurs to the Frosh. And a little placard, announcing the fact. I bet I get a clear space when I turn up. The president (Myself) is privileged to wear an extraspecial superlarge pair. The other executives have a slightly smaller pair. And the general run of the club is allowed to wear any of three sizes—depending on the fees they choose to pay.

Now don't all rush. The executive is all elected. Besides, I might get bounced before the next Frosh.

CRUMBS FROM The COLLEGE BRED

"T. H." who rambled around under this heading last year, has offered me the copyright of "Crumbs From the College Bred" which title to be used instead of "The Campus Can-Opener." He said the latter was too pointed.

* * *

"Why do women paint their faces?"
"They can go wan forever."

* * *

Be polite and pass around the polite of cookies.

* * *

As a confessed exponent of the noble art of punning I rise to do battle with those who declare that "a pun is the lowest form of humor."

Punsters have for their "partners in crime" such men as Shakespeare, Charles Lamb, Sydney Smith, and Thomas Hood who wrote, "They went and told the sexton and the sexton toll'd the bell."

"The pun," to quote a good authority, "has found advocates in divines, philosophers, statesmen ,and literati."

* * *

"Just nine more weeks till exams," remarked a Freshman.

* * *

Classes of '33 must be playing Santa Claus. No one can tell me what the senior years are planning for their valedictory gift. If the following suggestion is too late for '33, '34 might think about it. But the sooner the better.

What this university needs is a public address system in the auditorium. It isn't my bright idea. Ever since this year's opening address by the Chancellor, who is a practiced public speaker, and the talk given by Allard de Ridder, complaints have been made both by faculty and students, that the auditorium is useless as a lecture hall until an electric amplifying system is installed.

As it is now, the gallery and back rows of the main floor are as useless as a grandstand at a flea circus.

* * *

The installation of such a system would be a sound idea.

* * *

According to a local paper that keeps its eye on the coming fashions, "Bare backs will be frowned upon."

Oh yeah?

Weird Werse

There should be no monotony
In studying your botany;
It helps to train
And spur your brain,
Unless you haven't gotany.

It teaches you, does botany
To know the plants and spotany,
And learn just why
They live and die
In case you plant or potany.

You learn, from reading botany,
Of woolly plants and cottony
That grow on Earth,
And what they're worth,
And why some spots have notany.

Your time, if you're allotany,
Will teach you how and whatany;
Old plant or tree
Can do or be,
And that's the use of Botany.

You sketch the plants in Botany
And learn to chart and plotany,
Like corn, or oats.
You jot down notes,
If you know how to jotany.—Ex.

A certain University student spent the summer in a mine. He says there's a quaint superstition there that it's unlucky to be hit by a steam hammer on a Friday.

* * *

The native medical student was detailed to make a brief report on the patient every two hours.

11:00 p.m. Patient dangerous.
1:00 a.m. Patient in the sink.
3:00 a.m. Patient flitting.
5:00 a.m. Patient flut.

Litany Coroner

Leaves falling,
Winds blowing,
Fall coming,
And
Here am I—
Late for lectures
Again.
Once more,
Alas,
Again!
I
Just know
That the Prof.
Will say
"Good morning,
I see
You're late again.
Again,
Tra
La
Again."
Curses!—C. de S.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Freshmen are apt to be a bit timid—shy, sort of—in this great and throbbing University. One encounter with Dr. G. G. S-dg-w-ck is enough to give the Freshy an inf. comp. for life. So I now extend to all Freshmen a cordial word—or maybe two, or even more—of advice.

Join a club. Join the D.B.T. club (Don't Be Timid—no relation to the D.T. club). Any other club will do. But a word of warning. If you join the Chess Club at this time you will, till the end of your days, be not only timid but also afflicated with a far-away dreamy look. This will in time cause you to become absent-minded. And then you would grow up to be a professor. Where would you be then? Echo answers in heartfelt tones . . . But no. This is an article for Freshmen. We will not print Echo's reply.

"He that tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted," as Caesar, or Shakespeare, or possibly Bill Nye, once remarked. Draw attention to your own virtues. But do it subtly. Just because you got 98 per cent. in your Algebra and Geometry exams at High School, don't stand in the middle of the quad at five past twelve and shout, "I am the greatest mathematician on this continent." A statement such as that shows you rashness. You may be wrong. You never can tell.

Approach the subject gently. Use finesse. Suppose you're a good piano-player, and you're at a party.

Borrow a match, light it, and remark on the brilliance of its flame. "Talking about brilliance," you say, "what are your views on Einstein?" From this you can touch briefly on Nelson, King Tut, and other men, providing they are good eggs in their line. Incidentally, if you touch anybody there for a five-spot, you might let me know the secret.

Finally, remark on the genius of Rachmaniwhatsisname. From that point you can offer to show the guests how he would have played the Stein Sing. "They laughed when I sat down at the piano but you should have heard 'em howling when I finished."

My next article may or may not be some Advice to Freshettes. It all depends on the Muck Editor—a nice enough feller, but with rather perverted ideas on Humor as She is Wrote.

"Ho, Aloysius, how comest thou by thy skill in juggling?"

"Ho, thyself, hast there not always been a jogular vein in our family?"

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25 Inglescombe Scarlet. (Cottage.) Black base, scarlet.

B.—GROWER'S SELECTION—
12 Clara Butt. (Darwin.) Deep apple blossom pink.
12 The Sultan. (Darwin.) Black maroon.
12 Rev. Ewbank. (Darwin.) Lilac, light edge.
12 La Merveille. (Cottage.) Orange red, fragrant.
12 Golden Bronze. (Breeder.) Amber yellow and rose.
12 Bartigon. (Darwin.) Dazzling scarlet.
12 Picotee. (Cottage.) White, pink margin.
12 Gretchen. (Darwin.) Delicate pink.
12 Valentine. (Darwin.) Clear blue violet.

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CAMPUS SPORTS

Blue And Gold Lose To Ex-Magee By 6-3 Score At Brockton, Saturday

Wet Field Causes Poor Exhibition of Rugby —Cleveland Plays Smart Game at Full Back — Grosse Scores Only Try For U.B.C. After Short Three Run

Miller Cup Standings

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Ex-Magee	2	1	0	4
Occasionals	2	1	0	4
Rowing Club	0	2	1	1

Tisdall Cup Standings

Ex-King George	2	0	1	5
North Shore All-Blacks	1	2	0	2
Varsity	1	2	0	2

Playing under a deluge of rain, the Varsity Senior English Rugby squad came out on the short end of a 6-3 score in a ding-dong battle with Ex-Magee at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon. Within a few minutes of the start Ol' Jupe Pluvius had changed the rugby playing field into a mud puddle in which neither team could display anything but a dull exhibition of rugby.

It was impossible for the backs to handle, while the scrum men found the going to slippery to play their usual scintillating game. Kick exchanges therefore featured the play and Howie Cleveland who was called upon frequently to return punts, proved to be the hero of the day. With one exception which proved rather fatal to the Varsity crew he handled safely throughout while his strong kicks to touch left nothing to be desired.

Varsity kicked off and ran the leather to the five yard line where the students relieved with a dribbling attack. The Kerrisdale Boys pressed right back but Cleveland cleared with a kick to touch. A short while after with the play on the Magee 25-yard area, Vic Rogers secured and passed to Ken. Mercer, to Grosse, the latter going over for Varsity's only try. Daton failed to improve.

Ex-Magee pressed hard but again Cleveland relieved pressure by kicking. Magee were right back but the Blue and Gold threes got away for a nice gain. Varsity had pinned the Magee Boys in their own twenty-five when half time was called.

Knock-ons called for scrum after scrum in the second period which slowed up the game considerably. At the kick off Varsity forced the Suburbanites to touchdown behind their own line. After numerous scrum downs in mid-field, Cleveland tried to mark on a high fly from Blakely, but the slippery ball got away from him. Ford followed up fast and dribbled across the line for the equalizing try, which went unconverted. It was a tough break for the Varsity crew, for it was Cleveland's only fumble of the afternoon.

Magee did not let up, and the Point Grey Boy's were fortunate in touching down when Saundry lost possession after crossing the line. During the next few minutes Cleveland was kept busy catching and returning kicks. The winning try came when Vanhorne secured on the wing and dummied his way through to fall on the ball right by the flag. The Students were pressing when the final whistle blew.

Derry Tye handled a slippery ball well, behind the scrum, and it was no fault of his that the Varsity threes failed to break away. Jack Ruttan, Grosse, Mitchell and Vic Rogers were the pick of the forwards.

The line-up: H. Cleveland, A. Mercer, K. Mercer, D. Tye, S. Leggatt, E. Young, C. Dalton, B. Brown, D. Brown, W. Grosse, B. Morris, J. Hedley, J. Ruttan and J. Mitchell.

Varsity Sr. Soccermen Draw Again

On a field that was turned to a sea of mud before the game ended, Varsity Senior Soccermen turned in their third straight draw. Their opponents were Abbotsford Hotel and the score was 2-all.

The game, played at Cambie Street, started on a dry field and until a heavy shower in the early part of the second half turned the grounds into a quagmire, the football produced was excellent. However, both ground and ball were so slippery in the second half that there was considerable mis-kicking on the part of both teams, and good football was almost impossible.

Munday Scores First

For the third time in succession, Otie Munday scored the first goal of the game. His effort came after five minutes play, and was the result of a pretty piece of combination which ended by the centre forward heading in a cross from Cooke on the left wing. Varsity had quite an edge over the green-shirts in this period and were on the attack a considerable portion of the time. However, the Hotel forwards were always dangerous, and Frattinger in the Varsity goal had a number of hard saves to make. Finally, about twenty minutes after Varsity scored, the Abbotsford right winger struck the post with a hard cross shot, and followed up to slam in his own rebound.

After this the Varsity forwards forced the pace and kept the Hotel crew penned in their goal-mouth for a considerable period. At length Kozoolin fastened onto the ball on the edge of the penalty area, and drove the ball between the posts. His shot was a terrific drive which gave the goalie no possible chance. There was no further score in the half, and Varsity carried a two to one advantage into the second stanza.

Score Tied From Corner

After half an hour's play had produced no further score, the Abbotsford right winger won a corner, and placed his kick finely in the goal mouth for the Hotel centre forward to jump up and head a beautiful goal. With the score once more tied, and only fifteen minutes play left, the Varsity forwards tried hard to obtain the winning counter, but missed a number of opportunities. The Abbotsford forwards were no more successful in their efforts, and the game ended with the score still 2-all.

Once more Millar McGill proved invaluable on the Blue and Gold defence, while "Pazoolin" at centre-half turned in a splendid exhibition. The forward line worked well together in the first half but after the ball assumed the properties of a cannon-ball, their efforts were for most part individual. Laurie Todd showed the best control of the heavy ball, and was instrumental in most of the combination plays attempted.

The team: Frattinger; McGill, Legg, Stewart, Kozoolin, Costain; Irish, L. Todd, D. Todd, Cooke.

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Senior A Basket Crew Play Adanac Five On Saturday

The Senior A basketball game on Saturday night between Varsity and Adanacs promises to be a fast and close struggle. The Adanac group are a hard team to beat but it is rumored that all is not well in their camp this season. The Varsity team has been working out conscientiously every morning at 7:20 a.m. under the eagle eye of Coach Allen. Many of last year's lineup are missing this term, or else either are through with the maple court game or want to "referee or somp'n."

Among those missing are Arnold Henderson, and Frank Alpen, but others like Rann Matheson, Gordie Douglas, Bill Lucas, Randy Tervo and Dick Wright are back again. Cy Lee will be out there on the forward line along with Nicholson and Campbell. Bob Osborne, if that leg of his gets back in shape again, will be holding down defense with Doug. McIntyre. Others who have signed up and will likely be in evidence are Ken Wright, who is out for defense, Randy Tervo, Ran Matheson, Gordie Douglas, Dick Wright and Bill Lucas.

The new league which has been organized this season, the Burrard League, has the following teams contained in it:

Adanacs, Varsity, Sparlings, who are just the old Shores squad under new colors, Province, Meralomas and V.A.C.

The Senior B team has a lot of new material trying out for positions and there are high hopes of turning out a winning bunch of hoopsters.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PRODUCES BIG UPSET

The long delayed Tennis Tournament got under way yesterday when D. Mathews opened play by scoring a 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 upset over Oliver Lacey, youthful contendent and seeded No. 2 player. The victors' steady and consistent play proved too much for Lacey, who succumbed after winning the first set.

In the only other single match of the day R. C. Hartwell proved too much for E. Livesey and took the match in straight sets.

Another interesting match was seen in the doubles event, in which Dave and Laurie Todd came from behind to take the long end of a three-set battle. With McAllister and Wilson winning the first set 6-3, the Todds tightened up and managed by careful play to take the next two sets for the match.

REPORTERS' NOTICE

Publications Board meeting Wednesday noon. All reporters and members of the editorial staff must be present.

Good Outlook For Puckmen

If Dick Briggs, president of the Ice Hockey Club, can arrange it, Varsity's puckchasers will have a berth in the Commercial League this year. Most of the old squad are back, still imbued with the fighting spirit which earned them such distinction in the Intermediate fixtures last year. King MacGregor is back at his old post of net-minder while there is a turnout of new men that promises a flashy forward line.

Lorne Falconer is about the only one missing from last year's bunch. The veteran Bill Fowler, of King George fame, has turned up and is likely to wield a stick somewhere, while other Georgians present in the club are Henry Puder, Morris Farrant, Percy Saltzman, and Boyd Agnew.

It has not been arranged yet as to whether the club will use the Arena or the Forum for its workouts. If a team is entered in the Commercial League, however, the Forum will of course be the scene of all the practices.

Judging from those who are counted among the club members, and from the keen spirit which is displayed at the club meetings, it is not unreasonable to expect that Varsity puckchasers will spring a surprise this year in producing a few more wins than they have previously managed to chalk up.

THIRD DIVISION GAME AGAINST MAGEE WED.

Varsity Gridders will meet the Magee High aggregation at Vancouver College on Wednesday at 3:30 in their second inter-scholastic Canadian Rugby game of the season.

Still smarting from their defeat of last week, the "Blue and Gold" are expected to put up a good fight. Minus their star tackler, Poole, who is playing on the "Big Four" team; but replaced by fellows inspired with the true Varsity fighting spirit, their chances look considerably brighter.

Although the line-up is indefinite, it is fairly certain that the following will be playing: Moffat, Wood, Holden, McLean, Lipson, Crysdale, Snelling, and Thompson.

BADMINTON CLUB

Unless there are a number of players wishing to turn out on Saturday afternoons, no play will be held at these times. Will those wishing to play on Saturday afternoon please sign the sheet posted for this purpose on the notice board in the quad.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association will elect their officers at a meeting Friday noon in Arts 100. A full turnout is requested.

Sodden Track Causes Poor Showing Saturday

Varsity Cindermen Give Creditable Showing—Harold Wright Impresses—Magee Wins Relay—Haddon Defeated in Discus Event

Varsity trackmen braved the elements on Saturday afternoon and gave a creditable performance in the Invitation meet sponsored by the B. C. Track and Field Association at the Oval. Due to the sodden condition of the track, and the continual downpour, times were relatively slow and the attendance poor.

Harold Wright Best

Capturing both sprints by a large margin from Howard McPhee and Max Stewart, Harold Wright, Olympic ace running for Varsity, showed that he was in a class by himself in these events. He was at his best in the furlong, in which he set up a Varsity record for the straight-away run, of 23.1-5. Out of his holes like a bullet, Harold took the lead from the start and increased it all the way, breasting the worsted 10 yards ahead of McPhee. Wind and the soggy track prevented a spectacular time in this event, as certainly there would have been, had the track been in better shape.

Magee High School took the opening relay, featured by fine running on the part of Marshall Limon and Don McKenzie, two Junior Olympic stars.

Varsity Good In Jumps

Due to sterling performances by Gordie Heron and Muray Little, the leaping freshmen, Varsity took one first and two thirds in the two jumps. In the broad jump, Heron's victory over Martin Naylor, City and Junior Olympic champion, was notable. He soared 20 feet 4 inches to cop first place, while Little was a good third with 19 feet, 6 inches. Agnew jumped five feet, five inches to take third place to G. Kemprud and E. McComber in the high event.

In the discuss Haddon found the platter too slippery to throw, and could do no better than second, being vanquished by his arch-rival, Bob Waters of New Westminster.

The half mile event was taken by little "Tiger" Rofe of V. A. C. and the three-mile event by Hopkins of the Y. M. C. A. George Allen of Varsity was a good second in the latter event.

Max Stewart Works Hard

Taking third place in both sprints, and second to Rofe in the quarter, Max Stewart, Track Club president, was the biggest performer of the day. He also set the pace for Mary Frizzell in an exhibition century, and would have competed in the mile, but could find no opposition.

Doctor Davidson acted as Chief Track Judge, and Doctor Shrum as Umpire, while Prof. Logan handled the Starter's gun. They were ably assisted by Harry Sinclair, Ralph Thomas, Bob Osborne, Bob Gaul and R. Forsythe.

Grid Team Loses To Victoria In Last Quarter--To Play Meralomas On Wednesday

Blue and Gold Squad Allow Two Touchdowns in Final Period To Lose 10-1—Hunning and Patrick Score Points for Victoria

Varsity Meet Meralomas in Last Night Game Tomorrow—Student Support Solicited

Big Four Standing

	W	L	F	A	Pct.
Meralomas	2	0	33	5	1.000
V. A. C.	2	2	61	18	.500
New Westminster	2	2	61	55	.500
Varsity	1	2	6	21	.333
Victoria	1	2	17	66	.333

After leading 1-0 until nine minutes from full time, Varsity's travelling team of Blue and Gold gridders failed to withstand a strong attack in the dying minutes, and took a 10-1 drubbing at the hands of the Victoria team in the Capitol City last Saturday.

This makes two defeats in three games played and gives Dr. Burke's grid aggregation about as much chance of winning this year's provincial crown as a freshette has of having tea in the Caf. with Doc. Sedgewick. They play again tomorrow night at 8:30 when they take on the crack Meralomas team under the floodlights of Athletic Park.

First Three Quarters Slow

For the first three-quarters the game on Saturday was about as exciting as a game of dominoes. Both teams managed to pick up a lot of mud, but failed to throw any, and the fans were convinced that they were being mistreated.

In the final canto, however, the teams came out of their lethargy long enough to mix it up a little and give the spectators some action for their money.

With about ten minutes left to play, the Island City team began a serious offensive. "Muzz" Patrick and Brian Hunnings, who played his first game of this year on Saturday, plunged through Varsity's line for plenty of yards. Varsity eventually got hold of the pig-skin, but decided to let it go on the very first play. Hunnings and Lynn Patrick ran the kick back to the students 15-yard line.

Forward Pass Play Succeeds

With 15 yards to go the Capitol City crew elected to toss a forward pass, Gribble to Doswell, but the latter gentleman failed to secure the necessary ball. On the next play Victoria advanced to Varsity's eight yard line, making it third down and three yards to go. The Blue and Gold squad figured on a drop kick by their opponents, but the opposition figured differently, and a surprise forward pass from Gribble to Patrick placed the ball on Varsity's one yard line.

Hunnings and Patrick Score

Hunnings plunged through middle on the next play for a touchdown which was unconverted. Victoria continued the drive, and with but twenty seconds to go, Lynn Patrick snared a twenty-yard pass from Gribble and crossed the U.B.C. line for another five points. The kick for the extra point was blocked, and the final score read 10-1 for Victoria.

To-morrow night the boys will need all the Varsity support they can get, and every student is urged to buy a student ticket and attend what will be the last night-game of the league schedule.

The teams for Saturday:

Varsity — Bourne, King, Wilson, Keillor, Kirby, J. Stewart, Steele, Pearson, Ellett, McIntyre, Henderson, McCrimmon, Hedreen, Farrington, Goumeniouk, Moore, Jack, D. Stewart, Owen, Malcolm, Johnstone, Rush and Poole.

Victoria—McInnes, Usher, Engleson, Plant, Cox, Ackland, L. Patrick, Smith, M. Patrick, Gribble, Stipe, Hunnings, Haddon, Forbes, Colgate, Buller, Rasmussen, Doswell, Billingsley, Lemm, McLeod, Hall, D'Arcy, and Ford.

Senior City Grid Team In 6-6 Tie

Despite Saturday's cloudburst, Varsity's Senior City Canadian Football aggregation gave the North Shore Gridders a real run for their money, at Douglas Park when they held them to a 6-6 score, in thier second fall game. Outweighted in all departments and minus several of their stars, the Point Grey crew played a real fighting game.

The first half started off with a rush. First North Vancouver pressed and Simonds relieved with a well-placed punt, then the boys across the inlet had a hectic few moments with Varsity on their 10 yard line, but D. Hayes relieved the tension with a 20 yard run.

The second quarter had barely started when the Black and White squad were on U.B.C.'s five yard line. However they lost possession and on an exchange of kicks, Moffat fumbled and lost the ball. Doug Hayes on a delayed buck, went over for a touchdown. Downie's attempted drop kick was blocked making the score 5-0 in favor of North Vancouver.

Going into the final canto, Varsity came to life, and on six successive first downs, made sixty yards. Hisette finally went over for a touchdown. Simonds procured the extra point with a drop kick which split the uprights to make the score 6-5 in favor of U.B.C. On an exchange of punts Moffat was tackled behind his own line to make the score 6-6.

For Varsity Simonds and Beaumont were outstanding with their fine runs and tackling, while Doug Hayes shone for North Vancouver.

The lineups:

Varsity — Bower, Odlum, Lynott, Crysdale, Ackhurst, McInnes, Wheeler, Ashby, Moffat, Simonds, Beaumont, Hisette, Arthur, Snelling, Martin, McLean, and Clapperton.

North Vancouver — O. Hayes, Chambers, Hatton, Devitt, Halford, S. Mrray, Austin, Kendrick, McPherson, Downie, D. Hayes, Clift, McMillan, Chappell, J. Murray, Milstead.

INTERCLASS SOCCER NOTICE

The Inter-class Soccer game between Arts '33 and Arts '34, which was to have opened the 1932-33 season yesterday, has been postponed until Thursday. The first game of the year will be played at noon today between Arts '35 and A.T.C. on the Upper Playing Field. Wednesday noon will see the Teachers opposing Arts '36 on the same field.

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