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The Ubyssey

Published Twice Weekly by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia

PUB MEETING
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BUSINESS — PUB PARTY

Vol. XIV VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1936 No. 14

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK TOPIC AT INSTITUTE

Professor Soward Is Speaker Saturday Evening

Outlining the gloomy condition of the European poltical scene and tracing the potential development of movements operative at the present time, Professor F. H. Soward discussed "The Present International Outlook" before a Vancouver Institute audience at the University, Saturday evening.

MORAL EVASION

Ethiopia, the Rhineland, Spain and China constituted the four topical territories where present political movement is of most vital significance to the near future. In each the success of militaristic bluff, the stir of reactionary forces, and the ruthless subjection of democratic regimes for exploitation of lands and peoples were seen.

In a chronological review of the Ethiopian campaign successfully engineered and directed by Il Duce, Mr. Soward condemned British state policy as moral evasion and retreat before Italian bluster which could have had no effective backing.

He censured roundly international negotiations ingratiating Italy's favour in order to secure her return to the League, and parallel attempts to exclude and ignore Ethiopian delegates in the League council chambers.

GERMAN ARMAMENT

A discussion of the potential Italian-German entente accompanied that of Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland, and her immense program of secret rearmament. Four billion dollars as one year's expenditure of German armaments had not been denied by the Nazi government, he said.

A review of the reactionary rebellion in Spain stressed the legality and constitutional status of the popular government. "In Spain we have the warning of a government defeated because it was denied a fair chance to defend itself," Professor Soward commented in mentioning Italian and German arms shipments to the rebel forces, who have under international law, no status to secure aid in revolt.

Japan in China and the interests of the United States were briefly discussed. Mr. Soward remarked upon the rising national solidarity and spirit of the Chinese people under continued Japanese oppression, and foresaw a loss of prestige by the Japanese army at home.

Although he found in recent campaign speeches that the trend of U. S. political feeling was distinctly isolationist, Mr. Soward expressed the hope that Roosevelt would rise to the status of world statesman as well as of local administrator.

Mr. George Winter and Dr. C. W. Topping introduced the speaker. Mrs. T. H. Kirk expressed thanks on behalf of the League of Nations society.

Aggie '38 Gives 45c To Union Building

With a full quorum of nine members in attendance, Aggie '38 held its first class meeting on Friday noon. Among other things they elected an executive, which, following the usual Aggie custom, has been condensed into a president and a vice-president-secretary-treasurer, etc. Paul Trusswell heads the class, while Neil Hockin is the other three gentlemen.

Preferrin gto retain the simple dignity of the soil, the class sternly rejected gowns, despite Phil Brock, who said that the flowing robes made him look dignified. On the question of class fees, the clas finally decided to donate five cents each to the Union Building fund, while the remainder of the fees would be saved until they got enough to have a class party, in, say, 1956.

LAST NOTICE

Students failing to take their medical examination will be excluded from classes until such examination be taken.

Howard Green On Dominion House

Vancouver Member Tells Of Canadian Parliament; Speaks to Science

"Canada is a nation to be led by engineers," was the message that Howard Green, M.P., gave to a group of Sciencemen, Thursday noon. Speaking in an informal manner, he painted a descriptive word picture of the National Parliament at Ottawa with some of its procedures and policies.

"The majority of the members at Ottawa realize that in the public life of Canada there is a great deal to learn and a great deal to be done,' 'he stated. "They are in the main a serious and conscientious group, trying earnestly to improve conditions."

Mr. Green stressed that friendliness and lack of partisanship is the key-note. "An astonishing spirit of comradeship not only exists among members of the same party but also is reciprocated by those of opposing factions. Even Mr. King and Mr. Bennett are good friends," he said.

"There are two major problems before the House at the present time," he continued; "these are — foreign affairs and national defense. Up to now we have ignored matters of world importance, but they are presing themselves upon us. In a similar manner we have neglected the national defense, and are at present hiding behind the protection of the British navy and the American army. In both these questions we, as the Senior Dominion, must soon decide on a definite course of action."

The speaker gave a resume of the various governmental procedures. He outlined the private member rights, stating that they are the very foundation of democratic rule. He spoke of the impartiality of the Senate. "Composed of experienced men," he said, "they are a House of Review, and pride themselves on looking at things from an unprejudiced viewpoint."

"The spirit of co-operation and friendliness is of vital importance in federal affairs," he summed up. "The help of the provinces is essential, and we who live in B. C. are particularly fortunate, for the other provinces of Canada bear us more goodwill than any other single province. You, as University men, and potential engineers, are in the best position to encourage and foster this attitude, for the engineering profession will play an increasingly prominent part in the government of the people of Canada."

BANQUET FOR PHRATERIANS

Choose Friday 13th For Initiation Affair to Be Held in Aztec

Phrateres circles are busily humming with plans for the climax of their fall activities, the annual Initiation Banquet to be held this week in the Aztec Ballroom of the Hotel Georgia. Evidently the girls are not superstitions, for the date chosen is Friday, November 13 .

"Last year over 200 attended the Initiation Banquet and voted it an outstanding success," says Madge Neill, president of the club. "This year we expect an even larger attendance and an even better time."

Laurel Carter, Initiation chairman; Fronia Synder, publicity chairman, and Norah Sibley, vice-president, are heading up preparations. Those planning to attend are asked to sign immediately so that arrangements may be completed.

That Labs may not interfere with attendance, the formal reception of new members will take place following dinner, which is scheduled to begin at 6.30. Always a colorful and impressive ceremony, it will be enhanced this year by the presence of two representatives from Beta Chapter of Phrateres at tht University of Washington.

A word of warning comes from Jessie MacRae, treasurer of the club, who is responsible for the finances of the affair. "If you wish to attend the banquet you must pay your fees or else see Dean Bollert. Please get in touch with your sub-chapter treasurer at once."

Technocrat To Speak Here At Noon Today

Mr. Jonathon F. Glendon, celebrated speaker and Field Organizer of Technocracy, Inc., will give a clear, concise and authentic presentation of the analysis and design of this organization in his address, "Technology's Decree," which he is presenting to the student body at noon today in the auditorium. This presentation is made possible through the sponsorship of the active Parliamentary Forum. Mr. Glendon is known to have a powerfully effective command and manner, backed as he is by a lifetime of experience as actor, businessman and public speaker. Born the son of a circuit-riding Methodist minister, he received his formal education at Wesley University, Montana, in his native state.

By speaking to an audience of 35,000, assembled especially to hear him, in the Los Angeles Hollywood Bowl, Mr. Glendon has acquired the distinction of addressing directly the largest audience ever assembled to hear a public speaker. At that time (during the Upton Sinclair governorship campaign) Mr. Glendon was the president of the Utopian Society. Threats on his life caused him to abandon this office.

At present he is completing a five-month tour of western Canada and the United States, during which time he has covered over 11,000 miles and addressed large audiences in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia as well as in northwestern states. The results of this tour prove conclusively that he is by far the most able speaker to carry the banner of Technocracy. The handful of Technocrats now scattered among the students here are confident that Mr. Glendon's scientific and unemotional presentation of the principles and facts involved will be the main force in swelling their ranks and making possible the formation here on the campus of a "Monad Group" of Technocracy, Inc.

U. B. C. STUDENTS GAVE THEIR LIVES IN WAR

Varsity Was Born In Midst of Great Conflagration

By PEGGY HIGGS

"Erected to commemorate the supreme sacrifices and willing services of the members of "D" Coy. 196th Battalion C.E.F. Western Universities of the Great War, 1914-1918." So reads a plaque inside the main door of the Science Building, and on it are the names of students of this university who went overseas for their country in the years when Canada, with the rest of the world, was involved in one of the most devastating international conflagrations of history.

65 GAVE LIVES

A companion plaque on the opposite wall testifies to the bravery of others who served in the B. C. Reinforcing Platoon of the 196th Battalion. Approximately 350 U. B. C. students served in that battalion. And of them, 65 did not return.

By their sacrifice those 65 have left an indelible impression on the memory of the people of Vancouver. Their names are known even to the present students of the university who are of the post-war generation, and they are still honoured by wreaths placed beneath the roll-call. Each year one day is dedicated to the tremendous list of dead who fell in service. Among them are our own dead: Men who left Vancouver for the battlefields of Europe and did not return.

CHAMPIONS OF AN IDEAL

Armistice Day is a tribute to every man who fought in the Allied forces in the Great War. Each city in Canada, almost every institution, has its own list which has a particular significance for it. On November 11, by wearing the red poppy, which has come to be symbolical of the sacrifices men made in the trenches as a part of their day's work, we can honour those students who were champions of a great ideal.

While the world was undergoing the test of the sword ,the University of British Columbia was changing from a dream to a reality. It was a troubled time, with war-conditions prevailing, students enlisting and the university striving to hold its own. That it emerged triumphant from the trial proves the university was founded on a solid basis and filled a real need in the province.

As members of an institution that has so conclusively proved its right to feel pride in the service it has done to the world, we are especially entitled to wear the red poppy of Flanders on November 11.

Today members of the Women's Undergraduate Society will be selling poppies in every building on the campus. It is up to every member of the Alma Mater Society to wear one.

Arts-Aggie Tickets Selling Fast; Limit Nearly Gone

In spite of the competition of the Hardy Cup game, which attracted most of the campus interest up to the week-end, ticket sale for the Arts-Aggie Ball up to Monday has outstripped even the optimistic predictions of the promoters of the chief Varsity social function of the year.

A lineup beseiged the Auditorium Box-office window on Thursday, the opening day, and by noon Monday ticket 140 of the strictly limited 225 was passed out over the counter by Bob Smith, president of Arts '39, who was at the time in charge of sales.

Although the committee allowed a full week, up to and including Thursday, November 12, for the sale, it is expected that Wednesday night will probably see the last of the cards disposed of.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Book exchange will be open Wednesday noon of this week to clear up any business.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT TO FEATURE ARTS-AGGIE BALL

'ROBIN HOOD' FINAL CHOICE

Musical Society Will Depart From Savoyan Tradition This Year

With the official announcement of its annual spring opera, the Musical Society is taking another definite step in advance. For several years ,under the capable direction of Mr. E. Haydn Williams, the society has been consistently developing a technique for the production of light opera. During this period in productions running the gamut from "Mertha" excerpts to complete Gilbert and Sullivan, the society has built up an enviable reputation both for itself and for the University.

DEPART FROM TRADITION

This year in accordance with its progressive policy and because of an unusually fine supply of male voices, the Musical Society has decided to depart from the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition to essay the famous American light opera, "Robin Hood." This opera features the well-known song, "Oh Promise Me."

In undertaking this production, the society realizes the immensity of the task and is prepared to work very hard to ensure success.

Players' Alumni Have Active Season

Dr. Warren Headed Group For Second Year

The Alumni of the Players' Club have had a busy and successful season during the past year. Dr. Harry Warren was persuaded, in spite of an increased burden of professional duties, to continue in office as president, and both he as wel las the club were fortunate in having Miss Betty Buckland as vice-president.

Three plays, "The Lucky Piece," "Spinsters of Lushe," and "Below Par" were presented in the late fall at the University Auditorium. Although adjudications were for the most part severe, the "Spinsters of Lushe,' under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Clegg, was entered in the Drama Festival, where it received praise for its presentation.

The Alumni produced their annual Class Day comedy in May, choosing "Candlelight," with Gertrude Letson and Bill Hagerty in the leading roles. This sophisticated farce was very successful, and in the summer was taken to Qualicum where it had the first run in the Summer Theatre season.

With Betty Buckland elected as the new president, the club is again looking forward to an active and interesting year. All graduates who have been members of the Players' Club will be welcomed for membership in the Alumni group.

Hear Symphony Quartette In Recital

Music lovers on the campus will be interested in the second recital to be given under the auspices of the Musical Society on Wednesday, November 25th, at 3.30 p.m. This recital will feature the Vancouver Symphony String Quartet, composed of Allard de Ridder, Viola Jean de Rimanoczy, first violin; Freda Setter, cello, and Joy Calvert, second violin. Incidentally, Allard de Ridder will give next term, to students of the University, a series of lectures on music similar to those delivered last year.

This recital on November 25 will be the second visit of the Quartet to the campus. Last year the aggregation was greeted by a large crowd and the group was forced to respond with many encores.

Violet Barlow Is Engaged For Affair

Wide wrinkles of worry crease the brows of campus executives this week, especially those of Ralph Cudmore and Malcolm Brown, president of the Aggies and of Arts '38 respectively.

The cause? Why, the Arts-Aggie Ball, of course.

Not that the Arts-Aggie is showing any signs of debility, but because the two stalwarts are faced with the problem of providing decorations and entertainment for the sell-out crowd that is expected to attend.

Brown's preoccupation is Legs. Legs invade his waking hours, and occupy his dreams to the exclusion of all other forms of fantasia — long, sleek, shapely, twinkling feminine legs.

PERFECT LEGS SOMEWHERE

According to his confessions he has inspected 738 pairs to date in 23 of the city's best dancing schools, and though the strain is wearing him down to a shadow, he swears that he will continue his researches until he has obtained the best available.

"Somewhere the perfect legs are awaiting me," he declares, "and nothing less is due the erudite Frosh, Sophs and Seniors that will bring their critical judgment to bear upon them at the Arts-Aggie. That the Juniors deserve the best in this line also, goes without saying."

So far only one thing has been determined by the self-sacrificing searcher for beauty. That is that Violet Barlow, Queen of Jubilee Queens and outstanding radio singer, will provide the musical number of the evening. Miss Barlow is the pulchritudinous young lady whom the City Fathers are trying to provide with a trip to England which was promised the most attractive of the score of queens that blossomed last summer.

According to Malcolm she won the contest hands down, and should panic the crowd at the ball.

DECORATION PROGRAM

Cudmore, on the other hand, is leading a mixed brigade of Aggies and Artsmen to the charge on the decoration problem.

"The solution will be worthy of the traditions of the Aggies," he says, "which, as everyone knows, is one of outstanding success in all that we undertake."

With this modest declaration, he rested content, but it is rumored that one of he most ambitious decoration programs in the history of Varsity functions is under way. Beaverboard ,alabastine, ribbons and piles of mysterious materials are being accumulated in out-of-the-way nooks for his cohorts to proceed with.

The co-operation of a professional interior decorator has been secured, and his plans will guide the workers in a harmonious scheme.

"These are the type of men I like to work with," says A.M.U.S. Leader Morley, chairman of the main Arts-Aggie Committee.

"They work, we plan, and I can take it easy—a change indeed from

(Continued on Page 3)

"Doc" Burke Leaves Post as Coach of Canadian Football

Coming as a shock and a surprise to 20 members of Varsity's football team Saturday afternoon was coach Gordon Burke's announcement that his days of coaching were over.

There had been no previous hint of his retirement.

Burke has coached the student team for the past ten years, raising it from a minor sport, to its present status of one of the most important games on the campus.

His successor has not been announced, but it is expected that either Van Vliet or Bill Morrow will take over the post.

PIN LOST

Black and gold fraternity pin. Lost on campus last Thursday. Please communicate with Lyon Livingstone through Mr. Horne's office.

The Ubyssey

EDITOR IN CHIEF
ZOE BROWNE-CLAYTON

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS
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ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS
Frank Perry Frank Turner

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Dave Smith Bill Sibley Peggy Higgs

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
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Subscription Rates for Ubyssey:
Student rate, $1.00 per year. Rate for non-students, $1.50 per year.

Advertising Office
Pacific Publishers, Limited, 311 Province Building, Victory Square, Vancouver, B. C.

Telephone: TRINITY 1945

Advertising Staff: Charles H. Munro, Howard D. Fletcher
All advertising handled exclusively by Pacific Publishers, Limited.

DR. BURKE LEAVES

After ten years faithfully coaching Varsity's Canadian football team, Dr. Gordon Burke has announced his retirement.

It is with great regret that both players and football fans alike learn of his decision. Throughout his decade of coaching he has become an institution around the campus, always willing to give up his valuable time to further the University's athletic endeavours.

We hope that the Doctor's retirement will not sever his connections with University athletics and that he will still retain the keen interest that he has displayed throughout his ten years of coaching.

* * *

SPIRIT AT LAST

Congratulations are in order. Seldom if ever have we seen more efficient organization or more superlative results than those shown in Saturday's games.

Credit is certainly due to Ted Wilkinson and his committee who have succeeded in doing what numerous councils and dozens of editors have failed to accomplish. That is, to revive campus spirit.

Now that this elusive commodity has been resurrected, how about keeping it alive? There are still McKechnie Cup games that need student support.

* * *

THE SPANISH DELEGATION

An erroneous news story in last night's "Sun" announced that the Student's League meeting which was to have been addressed by the Spanish delegation at noon yesterday had been "banned" "because the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia had failed to give its sanction."

Council wishes to announce that the meeting was not banned, but that the Students' League had merely failed to reserve any room for the speakers, and had in no way given to Council official notice of their intentions. The result was that the room they wished to use was already reserved by another organization.

This is the second time the League has done this in the last week. The meeting to hear Jack Phillips of the Single Unemployed Protection Association last week was held without permission by Council, who overlooked the discrepancy. This time, however, the League was less fortunate, and have only themselves to blame if the meeting was not held.

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Random Ramblings

BY
THE STUDENT PRINCE

If you are one of the bourgeois type like myself who would enjoy foreign films more if they weren't so deucedly foreign, I have good news for you. "Three Women," the Russian play showing this week at the Little Theatre, is as American in tone as possible, without losing its Soviet vintage. The humour, the acting, the photography, and the music all lack that grotesqueness that marks so many Russian films, while the realism is so real that it is missed almost completely by the unsophisticated. One detail that even I was sensible of, however, was the Siberian temperature maintained by the management at the Sunday evening pre-view. Wear your woolies.

Those of you who take your English professors too seriously may possibly object to the melodrama that is injected here and there in a manner suggestive of a Hollywood horse opera. The deathbed scene is nevertheless quite touching, I maintain, and if it doesn't leave you dewy-eyed it's because you are just being a "smug, grubby, little middle-class Puritan," in spite of yourself.

And the women . . . the women . . . maybe you didn't know you were capable of worrying about what was going to happen to heroines who are two ax handles across the back, but just wait and see I have yet to see the Hollywood beauty who can get all mussed up and still stay as easy on the eyes as the Moscow actress, classified on the program as Z. Federova. If the old pulse fails to do a Duchin vamp when you see those villainous cossacks come galloping over the skyline in a cloud of snow, you should see a psycho-analyst or somebody.

AND THERE MY TRUE LOVE SITS HIM DOWN . . .

The next time you feel devilish and follow the primrose path as far as the Devonshire or the Georgia, we suggest that you take time out for a beer sausage sandwich. You can get them at a little German sausage shop on Robson street, just opposite the Courthouse. The sausage is quite high powered, and the sour-bread sandwich gives it that Continental tuoch. A dill pickle goes well, too. You sit at little white tables surrounded by rows and rows of sausages regimented according to size, shape, and colour. The two charming fraulein who run the place will sprechen the odd bit of Deutsch with you if you feel up to it.

A word of warning, though; don't partake if you are on your way to church or an institute lecture. Those sandwiches may make you talk to yourself ,if you know what I mean.

JOKE

Another sally into the field of jokes. This one is also borrowed, from "College Humour," if you must know, but from the latest, so don't say you've heard it.

It seems there was a honey-moon couple on the train to Niagara, and being very bashful, they asked the porter not to spread the news that they were newly-weds. The next morning at breakfast, however, they noticed people regarding them with kindly good-humour, and the young husband called for the porter and demanded an explanation.

"Ah didn't say you had just been married," protested the negro. "Ah said you were jus' good friends."

Salisbury Lodge Boys Continue Activities

"No stags" is the order issued concerning the Salisbury Lodge dance to be held tonight at the La Fonda. So that this demand would work no hardship on timid boys the Lodge recreation committee reorganized itself into a co-ed producing agency. However, the facilities offered have not been needed as the boys have complete confidence in their own selective abilities and the success of the party is fully assured.

On Wednesday morning there will be a two-mile road race around the oval, in front of the Lodge, and in the afternoon softball enthusiasts will make up a team to play Union College.

Ubyssey Staff Enjoys Trip South

Fifteen Pubsters, with a great deal of struggling and rushing about the University of Washington campus, finally managed to produce an edition of the Washington Daily on Friday.

INITIATED INTO ROUTINE

Arriving in Seattle on Wednesday afternoon, they were introduced to hundreds and hundreds of people, after which they were whisked away to the accommodations provided for them. After supper, they returned to the Daily "Shack" where they were initiated into the paper's routine and organization.

During Thursday, they took over the job of getting out a paper. Zoe Browne-Clayton ,acting as Editor-in-Chief, supervised, while Dorwin Baird acted as Managing Editor. In the "slot" was Kemp Edmonds, supervising Bill Sibley, Monty Fotheringham and Norman DePoe.

ATTENDED LECTURES

Society was handled by Dorothy Cummings, assisted by Beverley McCorkell, and the Sport Page was put together by Frank Perry and Milton Taylor. A cartoon for the issue was supplied by Norman DePoe.

Lectures in journalism, short stories and sociology were attended by members of the Pub, and Dean Vernon MacKenzie, of the Department of Journalism, explained the journalism course to the visitors.

During their stay, they were besieged by interviewers from the Seattle papers. On Friday, a tour of the Seattle "Times" building completed the trip.

Outstanding Posters For Arts-Aggie Ball

Judged by a well-known artist for their artistic merit, by one of Vancouver's foremost printing executives for their commercial value, and by a U.B.C. student for their special appeal, the three large posters advertising the Arts-Aggie Ball and executed by pupils of the Faulkner-Smith Arts school are being hung at the bottom of the Caf stairs this week. They are the winners in a contest between a score of art students.

The first to be hung was the third prize effort by Colin Donaldson, the one now in place is the second winner, by Rosie Sellers, and the first prize poster by George Heyworth will be dangling from the radiator pipes on Wednesday, the Arts-Aggie committee state.

U. E. S.

There will be a meeting of the University Engineering Society on Thursday, November 12th at 12.25 in Applied Science 100. Mr. C. L. MacDonald of the Otis Elevator Company, will lecture on "Vertical Lifts," illustrated by excellent moving-pictures of the latest types of lifts.

The ★★★★ CO-ED Directory

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Aggie Professor Is Given High Honor

Professor H. M. King, head of the department of Animal Husbandry, was honored at a special banquet of the Vancouver Exhibition Association last night when recognition, in the form of a life membership in the Association, was given to his 16 years as representing the University of British Columbia.

Ubyssey Staff Plan Annual Party

Plans are now almost completely formed for the Publications Board Annual Party, which will take place on Friday at Jubilee Park. Many graduate B.A.C., and other former members of the Pub are expected to attend.

Reporters are requested to be in the Pub office at noon today for final announcements and the draw. All names should be submitted to those in charge immediately.

JAPANESE STUDENTS' CLUB

An interesting business-educational meeting of the club is promised for tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Uchida, 2798 Yale Street, at 8.00 p.m. Take No. 20 car to Kaslo Street, and walk one and one-half blocks north. All out.

GOLFERS LOSE

Varsity golfers, Sunday, were beaten by a Marine Drive club team. The curbers took all 12 matches played.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

A meeting will be held tonight, November 10, at 1741 West 40th Avenue. Take No. 7 car, get off at Adera, walk one block west, one block north.

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Correspondence

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEMS

Editor, Ubyssey.

Dear Madam:

May we, on behalf of "Popeye" Gould's sheeps, demand of the Council an explanation for the expenditure of $25 to provide the auditorium with a public address system for one hour? We have ascertained by enquiries that the public address system presented to the Alma Mater Society by the Class of 1935 at a cost of at least $350 is in perfect running order. Yet this equipment, although superior to that which has been rented, is gathering dust backstage in the auditorium.

We suggest another improvement. Let us lock up the auditorium and rent for our A.M.S. meetings, Pep meetings, etc., the Orange Hall, conveniently located at the corner of Gore Avenue and Hastings Street.

Well do we realize, Mr. Paul Paine, that we have no cause for complaint. The public address system was undoubtedly on the platform on which Mr. Jay Gould and his council were elected.

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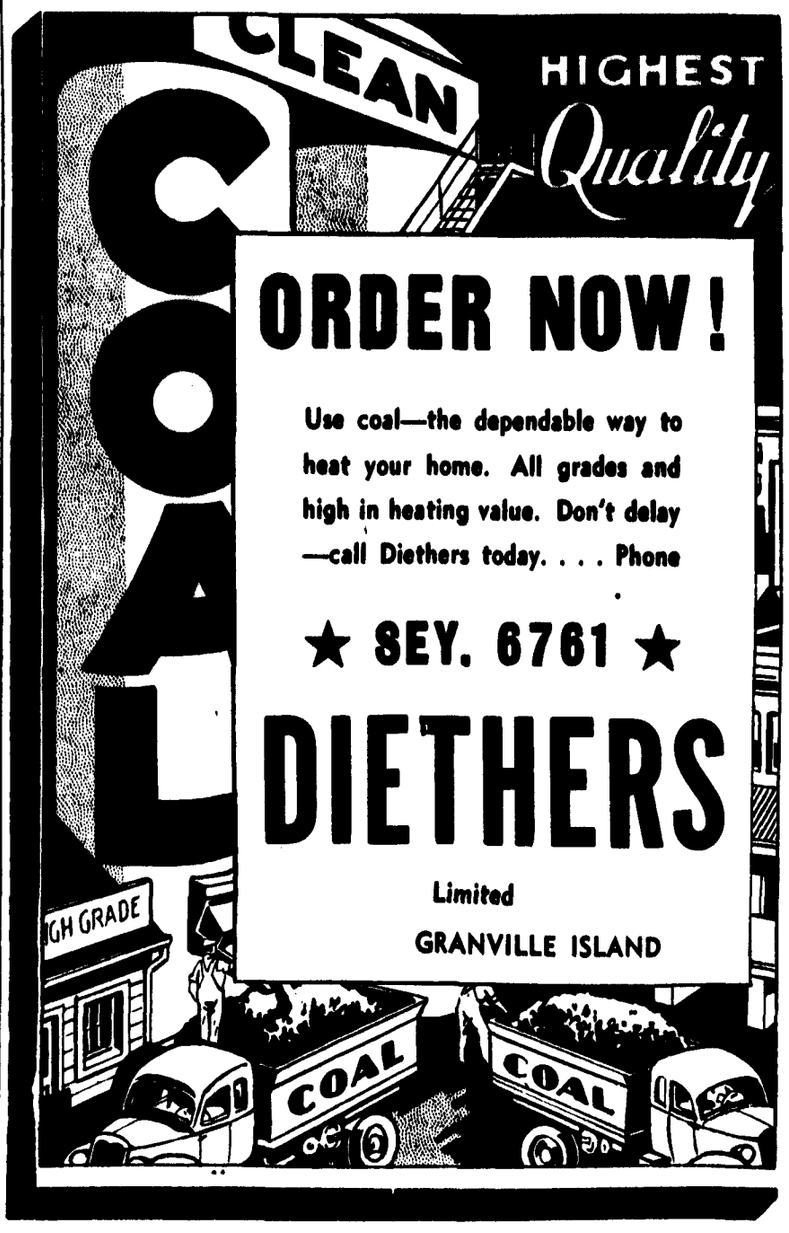

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S.M.U.S.

By STAN WESTON

It seems that this issue of the Ubyssey is much too close to the week-end for John to have recovered his faculties well enough to give the Sciencemen and common rabble the benefits of his mechanical musings. So here goes.

Apologies are due to Dr. Archibald for the thoughtless maner in which the Chem. section, with more enthusiasm than sense, started the ball rolling for the football game on Saturday.

On Friday last some scienceman, who appreciated the fact that he was a member of the science faculty, put up a notice asking all men to wear red to the game on Saturday. It seems that John and I were the only ones that remembered, for that was all the red I saw. Way back in '29, when Sc. 34 entered the University, there seemed to be some pride in wearing the traditional colors. Sciencemen at that time had their own class sweaters and even red shirts.

There is an interesting story about John's outing this week-end. It seems that John had his eye on some very becoming young freshette, but John had been unable to meet the young lady in the formal manner. So on Friday John threw discretion to the wind and asked for her company to a party on Saturday night. Well, John got the date alright—but oh boy, what a surprise along with it. I'll bet John had to leave home at 6.30 to pick her up. He had to have a map to find the domicile, for she lived out on LULU ISLAND. (God help me when he sees this.)

The Science Class party is being held this Thursday at the Alma Academy to the rhythmic strains of Stan Patton's orchestra — and only one buck and a quarter. At that rate every scienceman can bring two girls, but let any Artsman try to crash it. Let's go—and wear red, girls.

The double Yax goes to Dave, who belongs to the faculty of the dispirited, and who has continually stressed his opinion that all Sciencemen are hoodlums and asks them to turn their efforts from raucious sport to useful lines in supporting the various teams. What Dave doesn't knew is that the Sciencemen have to work hard and that when they play — they play hard.

Varsity Defeats "Schools" 65-30 On Friday

Lucas Again "Top" Man —Tech Man Poles 10' 6"

Varsity trackmen piled up a total score of 65 points against half that amount by the combined scores of the three High Schools represented at the Stadium last Friday afternoon.

LUCAS TOP MAN

"Big Train" Lucas was top man with 13 points and a fine show in the relay to his credit. Howie McPhee, the running tingod, made a beautiful show of style and speed. Vance McComber showed plenty of class in his distance events, and provided thrills galore in his sensational mile finish.

Anderson of Tech., gave Lucas a surprise in the broad jump, when he sailed through the air for a 19-foot stretch to take the event.

POLE VAULT

The best exhibition of the day, however, was the pole-vaulting display put on by little Rutledge of Tech., who stands about five feet in his spikes, and poles himself ten feet six with the greatest of ease.

RESULTS

Mile: McComber, Allen, Sankey (Britt.), 5 minutes flat.
100 Yards: McPhee, Renwick, Palmer (Magee), 10.4 seconds.
880 Yards: McComber, Pendry, McAninch (Britt.), 2 minutes, 14.9 seconds.
440 Yards: Lucas, Galbraith (Britt.), Shea (Britt.), 56.2 seconds.
220 Yards: McPhee, Palmer (Magee), Renwick, 23.5 seconds.
Relay: Varsity, Combined High Team.
Discus: McCammon, apRoberts, Brady (Tech.), 104 feet 6 inches.
Shot: McCammon, Brady (Tech.), McLellan, 38 feet 3 inches.
Pole Vault: Rutledge (Tech.), Gilmore, Chalmers (Tech.), 10 feet 6 inches.
High Jump: Lucas, Tanabe (Britt.); Chalmers, Saunders tied (Tech.), 5 feet 4 inches.
Broad Jump: Anderson (Tech.), Lucas, Tanabe (Britt.), 19 feet.
Total Points: Varsity, 65.
High Schools, 30.

For Your Fraternity
and Sorority Dances buy
BORLAND'S ICE CREAM
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Dean Clement At I.R.C. Meet

Economists seem fairly well agreed as to the main causes of the depression, but few have been able to explain its long continuance. It is obvious, however, that whatever the reasons for the latter may be, food commodities will hold a leading place amongst them; and it was on this aspect of the case that Dean Clement spoke at length at the last meeting of the International Relations Club.

END OF ERA

Nearly everyone can remember the sensation caused when Britain went off the gold-standard in 1931. Previously, she had been a free-trade country, and her markets had consumed nearly 80 per cent of some of the world's leading foodstuffs. From 1931 onward she became a protectionist nation; free-trade was dropped, and the commerce of states like Denmark, Argentine and Australia suffered accordingly. It was the end of an era in British history and the beginning of an era in the history of the European continent; for it marked the universal adoption of a policy of self-sufficiency.

This self-sufficiency is based on a large rural community, which will provide food-commodities during war-time, and troops to carry on the conflict: for it is a well-known fact that country dwellers have the largest families. Besides which an agricultural population is always conservative; and modern European governments, faced by internal strife, foreign aggressions, and hard times which open the door to both, are only too anxious for a stable society. In France, in Germany, in Italy (where Mussolini said recently that he would "spend millions to keep Italy rural"), in Russia—everywhere it is the same story; and even intellectuals support the movement, as Dean Clement found in speaking with professors in France and Germany. Thus on all sides, the international ideal represented by the League of Nations, is giving way to a cut-throat isolationism, which makes itself felt from the highest bureaucrat to the lowest peasant.

Europe has been drifting towards this exaggerated nationalism ever since 1930; and now, in her emphasis on agricultural as well as commercial self-sufficiency, she seems approaching a final stage. But just what the outcome will be it is impossible to say, or, if possible, difficult.

I.R.C. members will please note that the next meeting will take place on November 12, at the home of Mrs. F. F. Smith. Rabbi Samuel Cass will speak on English policy in the Mediterranean.

Roving Jawbones Find Rest at Last In Alberta

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton, Nov. 4 (WIPU)—The mystery of the moving jawbone has at last been solved. The jawbones were at one time the property of a whale. Brought to Edmonton some years ago from Prince Rupert on the British Columbia coast, they reposed for some years in the front yard of an Edmonton home. Then the householder donated them to the University. Some difficulty was found in deciding what to do with the enormous bones, each of which measures some 12 feet in length, and they have been moved time and again in the course of the three or four years they have graced the campus. Time and again they have appeared as news items in the Gateway, with suggestions as to what should be done with them. Finally this fall the University built a large stand to accommodate them. It appeared that they had at last a permanent resting place. But the roving instinct was too strong. On Halloween one of them disappeared. It was discovered on the front steps of Pembina Hall, women's residence building. It took 16 students, resting at frequent intervals, to get the jawbone back to its original resting place.

LITERARY FORUM

There will be a meeting of the Literary Forum today in Arts 101 at 12.15. All members are requested to attend.

UMBRELLA LOST

Lost: New black umbrella with long black handle. Finder please return to Mr. Horne's office.

HAVE A HEART
Buy a Poppy
GET YOURS NOW

'Lomas Too Much For 2nds

A fast three-line was the deciding factor in Saturday's second division rugby game when Meralomas overwhelmed Varsity 19-0. The 'Loma pack got the ball out of the scrum most of the time to send its line down the field.

At The . . . MOVIES

Among the many pictures to be seein in Vancouver in the next few weeks, there are some that reliable criticism endorses as offering good entertainment to discriminating people.

Of special interest are two of Shakespeare's plays, one filmed in England and the other in Hollywood. The English production of "As You Like It" presents Elizabeth Bergner, the much discussed German actress, as Rosalind. Some London reviewers suggest that the "gaminesque" quality is too apparent in this interpretation, but the Orlando of Laurence Olivier is a very fine performance indeed. Celia is played by Sophie Stewart, one of the leading members of Sir Barry Jackson's Birmingham Repertory Company when in Vancouver some four years ago. Other members of the cast are the veteran Henry Ainley and Leo Quartermain. The Hollywood venture, "Romeo and Juliet" is widely applauded. For the first time, an American production of Shakespeare is both artistic and moving. Whilst Leslie Howard as Romeo lacks youthful fire at times, Norma Shearer does very pleasing work as Juliet. Basil Rathbone and Edna May Oliver are effective as Tybalt and the nurse, but John Barrymore's Mercutio has aroused much comment.

"The finest English costume play since 'Henry VIII'," is the opinion expressed concerning "Nine Days a Queen." This sympathetic retelling of the tragedy of Lady Jane Grey, the hapless victim of political intrigue in Tudor times, has been enthusiastically received bith in England and the United States. Nova Pilbeam, the young girl in "The Man Who Knew Too Much," has the role of Lady Jane, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke is the other featured player. The minor roles, often a joy in English films, are played by stars of the London stage. Amongst these are Gwen Frangcon-Davies as Mary Tudor, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Frank Cellier.

Those who find it interesting to follow the fortunes on the screen of a New York stage success will not miss "Craig's Wife." This serious study of matrimony by George Kelly won the Pulitzer Prize in 1926 and is now interpreted by Rosalind Russell who is excellent, and by John Boles, who is merely handsome. Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" after two years as a stage attraction, has been filmed with Walter Huston in the part he created in the theatre.

The best of the operatic pieces is the Pickford-Locky production called "The Gay Desperado." In this lively tale of bandits in Mexico, Nino Martini is made to act as well as sing, perhaps because he is in company with Leo Carrillo and Ida Lupino. Another musical, "Follow Your Heart' with Marion Talley and Michael Bartlett is very routine stuff as is the farce "Piccadilly Jim," a Wodehouse piece with much of his nonsense diluted. Possibly the presence in the cast of Robert Benchley may attract some who found refreshing "The Sex Life of the Polyp."—F. C. G. W.

Arts-Aggie Plans Go Ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

the last two Arts-Aggies I have had to do with. Brown's investigations are of the highest quality; have, in fact, I believe, unearthed a remarkable pair of "swing" dancers, as well as Miss Barlow, and promise well for the floor show features we will have."

TICKETS GOING FAST

"Paddy Colthurst is handling the ticket selling with neatness and dispatch, and I think we may have returned to the day of old when they had to shut the ticket window before the allotted time was up. Wednesday will tell."

The consensus of opinion among the officers of the two Faculties is that November 19 at the Commodore will see the peak performance of recorded Varsity history in the matter of dances.

"One factor leading us to that conclusion," stated a member of the group, "is that this year the ticket sale will be over by next Thursday at latest, and we will know a week ahead just what money we will have to go along with. Of course, the limiting of the attendance does that pretty well already, but it is a new departure for a social event to collect before it pays out on this campus."

PHYSICS CLUB

A closed meeting of the Physics Club will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, at 12.20, in Sc. 207. Mr. Gleb Goumeniouk will give a paper on "Some Aspects of Heavisides's Operational Calculus."

PLAIN-OR CORK TIP
British Consols
Cigarettes
ALWAYS FRESH !

FROSH ELECTIONS

Howie McPhee, Junior Member, has announced that the elections for the Freshman class will be held Friday, November 13. So that noon-hour lectures will not interfere, the meeting has been called for 1 p.m. in Arts 100. A large attendance of the class is requested. All elections including that of president, will be held this year from the floor, and students of the class are asked to elect someone who will definitely be at the University next year.

POPPY DAY

Doctor William Ure, Secretary of the university branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., wishes to thank the members of the Women's Undergraduate Society for their work in connection with the sale of poppies on the campus. "The proceeds from this sale goes in part to the disabled veterans and in part to relieve cases of real need among families of returned soldiers," explained Doctor Ure.

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There are a lot of ideas afloat in the world today, some of them pretty high-powered, too. But the Vancouver Sun is afraid of none of them, and devotes a good deal of its space and its effort to the expression and examination of them. In fact, the Sun has never fled from an idea and gladly hands the microphone to anyone who has anything interesting to say. Everyone, from the nibbler at new concepts to those who are up to their necks in them, finds the Sun a forum where things are discussed with the lid off.
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SPORTS THE UBYSSEY SPORTS

Four THE UBYSSEY Tuesday, November 10, 1936

5000 FANS SEE HUSKIES TAKE HARDY CUP; OCCASIONALS LOSE 10-7 TO UNDERGRADS

DETWILLER'S SHOT SAVES STUDENTS

Beat Munro Furs 30-28 In Homecoming Feature

Although minus Rann Matthison and Doug. Gross, the Varsity hoopers managed to squeeze a 30-28 victory over Munro at V.A.C. gym, Saturday night.

However, the play was not as even as it looks from the score. Without Matthison and Gross, Varsity seemed to be practically a five-man team, while Munro with 11 men substituted every few minutes. As a result, although the Blue and Gold quintet had it all their own way in the first half, the play favored the fur men in the second stanza.

FIRST HALF

In the opening frame the students swept through the Munroites with a fast passing attack that netted them ten points in as many minutes. In spite of the frantic subtitutions by the new Senior A entry, the Thunderbird squad held their lead and were ahead 21-all at the half-way post.

In the second half, the Blue and Gold melon tossers began to show signs of weariness and the Furmen's substitutions in the first frame began to bring results. They started to gain slowly but surely on the tiring Thunderbirds, cutting their lead to four points and then tying the score at 28-28 with two minutes to go. With less than a minute left Detwiller broke through and hoisted one in, putting the game away for the students.

Detwiller was outstanding for Varsity, leading the way in points as well as pulling the "fat out of the fire" in the closing minutes of the game. "Bugs" Bardsley, newly elected head man of the Blue and Gold squad, also turned in a fine performance. McLachlan topped the Furmen with 12 points.

—MAIR.

TURN STRIP IN

Members of the football team are asked to turn their football strip in immediately. — Gordon Grant, Senior Manager.

BEES LOSE

In the "B" section of the loop the Varsity lost a hard game to Challengers 13-0. Many times the blue and gold squad attacked, but were not successful.

LOST—School Ring—Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa. Return to Mr. Horne's office or Edith Spencer.

Greeks Battle Sunday Morning

Sleepy-eyed, unshaved, clad in shorts and torn sweaters, the men of Zet Psi and Alpha Delta Phi battled Sunday morning in the first of an inter-fraternity English Rugby series. The game was scheduled to start at 10 o'clock and at 11, to the wave of the referee's hardkerchief, relayed by an automobile horn for the benefit of those who could not see, the game started. Confusion resulted. But soon those who had never played the English game before began to get the idea and those who had never played anything else got over the horror of having a three-quarter line that played interference, and real big-time passing and tackling resulted. It resulted in a score of 21 (was it 25?) for the ADs to 0 for the Zetes.

Dr. Montgomery Resigns As Coach To Senior A

Resignation Accepted By Team In Secret Meeting Friday

Varsity Senior A basketballers at a closed meting on Friday afternoon, after considerable discusion, decided to accept the resignation of Dr. Garnet Montgomery as team coach.

SETTLEMENT

Acting upon Montgomery's suggestion, made last Wednesday after the Varsity-Forsts game, the A's met to come to a final settlement of all controversial matters. Many reasons were stated unofficially by team members for the decision reached.

Primary among which was lack of co-operation by the players. Little more was gathered from the conversation of various basketballers, except that they were sorry to see "Doc" go, and were extremely irated at the adverse publicity which the coach of the 1931 championship team received through misunderstanding, and vague, unfounded rumors.

BARDSLEY CAPTAIN

Maury Van Vliet, athletic director, now coaching the "B" basketballers as well as footballers, and tracksters, has accepted the vacant position, and started on his new duties last Saturday in the Varsity-Munro game. Playing without a captain in their first two frays, the A's chose Jimmy Bardsley to fill that position for the rest of the season.

U.B.C. Beaten By Last Minute Field Goal

While five thousand red-eyed fans led by sixteen hundred Varsity students cheered on a fighting band of Varsity gridders, led by the charging ap Roberts and the punting Pearson, dropped a 10-7 verdict to the Saskatchewan Huskies.

After coming from behind a 7-0 deficit to tie the score in one of the wildest second halfs ever staged on a Vancouver grid-iron, a bad snap, a fumble and a placement kick spelt disaster for the courageous Thunderbirds. Backed up to their own 15-yard line and on the crucial third down, Pearson, whose long easy punts had been holding the Huskies at bay all day, was unable to kick after scrambling for a weak snap which fell at his feet, resulting in lost possession of the ball.

From this position Weaver, the main cog in a well-oiled Saskatchewan machine, kicked a field goal from placement for three points and the 10-7 margin. With only three minutes left to play, Varsity took to the air in a frantic effort to pull the game out of the fire, but to no avail, and the final whistle blew signifying that the old Hardy cup would remain with the Huskies for another year.

WRONG FOOT

Varsity got off on the wrong foot in the first quarter when one of Weaver's punts bounced off of Twiss' head on Varsity's 35-yard line, making it first down for the Huskies. On top of this came a penalty to the Thunderbirds. Sly made 42 yards on two successive plays and this same man plunged over for a touchdown, which Weaver converted to give the Huskies a 6-0 lead. Before the half ended the Saskatchewanites had made it 7-0 on a blocked kick that rolled to the deadline.

Ap KAYOED

Ap Roberts, who had been layed out colder than a mackeral in the first half by virtue of a well-placed knee in his chest, returned in the second half to lead a wild and wooly rally that would not be denied. A blocked kick by McIvor which went over the line for a point for U. B. C. started things off. Then Ap tossed a forward that was called complete due to illegal interference. A few minutes later Hodgson broke through to block one of Weaver's points, Varsity recovered on the five-yard line and the stage was set for the fireworks.

They gave the ball to Evan "the great" ap Roberts, who lowered his head and ploughed into a swirling mass of humanity an dpopped out on the other side for the touchdown. While the crowd stood up and shrieked for the convert this same Welshman calmly cocked his toe and sent the ball fairly between the posts for the point that knotted. After this the play was even until that crucial snap that spelt disaster for the Thunderbirds.

Although ap Roberts' all-around polished performance and Pearson's lofty punts made these two men the stars of the Varsity team from the spectators' standpoint, too much cannot be said for the light but fighting line. These unnoticed heroes of a football game really accounted for all the Varsity scores, crashing through to block kicks each time the "Birds" counted. Tommy Williams' line crashes and Lewis' work in the fourth quarter provided added thrills for the big crowd.

HERO

Evan ap Roberts, the hero of Saturday's great Sask-Varsity football game, and the boy whom Norm Burley thinks will be the best halfback in B.C. by the time another year rolls around.

Soccermen Lose 5-0 To Taxis

But Juniors Tie The Grandview Shamrocks

While Senior Soccermen were losing 5-0 to Service Taxi, the Juniors were keeping up the good name of U.B.C. by a 3-all tie with Grandview Shamrocks. The Senior game was practically a washout, with all the play on the Taximen's side of the books.

The Juniors, however, were showing the advantage of several players who tried out for Senior berths, but were relegated to the ranks. They held the lead right up to the end in a classy game that starred Sager, Cousins, Arkwright, and Godard, and only allowed the visitors to tie things up in the latter part of the final semester.

The Senior loss is attributed to too much change of players, stated Manager Dave Kato yesterday.

Ice Team Wins 11-1 Over Fogg Motors

Varsity fireworks burst over the Forum ice palace on Sunday night when the Thunderbird puck squad blanked Fogg Motors 11-1 in the first hockey encounter of the winter season.

The Varsity ice crew was a fast, smooth-working aggregation and completely outclassed the less-organized Fogg Motormen. The Varsity first-string of Usher, Taylor and Trussel, showed up especially well as they took advantage of every opportunity to score and completely baffled the losers with a fast-passing attack and sensational individual play.

The opening score came early in the first period when Jim Usher hit the hemp with a puck from the stick of Clarence Taylor. From then on the boys went on a scoring spree and held the Foggmen scoreless untill the final minute of play when Goalie Hugh Shirreff let one in the corner of the net. The eleven goals were scored by Taylor, Usher, Trussel, Jim Harmer, Maury Lambert, Frank Perry, Charlie Guiget and Jack Stevenson.

Students Rally In Second Half Of Game

As a curtain-raiser for the Homecoming day Varsity ruggers took a 17-7 victory from the Occasionals, but they were forced to dig their heels into Athletic Park's green sward to do it.

McPhee had scored twice for Varsity early in the first half on brilliant passing plays, but from then on the ruggers were outkicked by Cleveland and Barret, and Colland's tackling held them back. Just before half-time Ferris kicked a penalty to end the session 6-3 for the boys from U.B.C.

Varsity continued its listless play until well on in the second half, when Milt Owen booted a field goal to give the Occasionals a 7-6 lead. From this point Varsity snapped out of it and Willoughby went through for a try. Fully aroused now, the ruggers kept ploughing along with the result that Maguire and Wilson romped through for tries to finally give them a 17-7 verdict.

Calland, Robson and Owen starred for a hustling Grad team that was forced to play the game with only 14 men after Cec White dislocated his shoulder early in the game.

Altogether the large crowd, with sixteen hundred students cheering their teams on to inspired heights, made Saturday one of the most colorful of all Homecoming days.

INTER-CITY MEET SATURDAY

Following the lead of the other campus sports, the swimmers spent tthe necessary time and effort to organize themselves, attained the "top" condition, and then announced their fall "coming out" event, an Inter-city gala at the Crystal Pool next Saturday.

CHALLENGE

The Track Club hurls the mailed fist of defiance at the Basketball Club.

The two teams will play a game of English rugby on the Varsity Oval at 12.20, Friday noon.

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McKechnie Cup Rugby

VARSITY THUNDERBIRDS
VS
VANCOUVER REPS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11
2.30 p.m.
Brockton Point

BIGGER HARDY CUP SERIES PLANNED NEXT YEAR

Plans have been made for a four-game Hardy Cup series with Alberta and Saskatchewan next year.

Negotiations were made easier by the fact that most of Saskatchewan's Students Council plays on the Husky football team. Only consent by the various faculty councils is needed now to make the series definite.

The idea is that Varsity goes to the prairies for Thanksgiving week-end playing games on Saturday and Monday. They get a guarantee of $450, the first $150 of the gate and 30 per cent of the remainder.

The winner of a Sask-Alta series will play U. B. C. at the Coast October 27 and 30. Their guarantee is $600, together with the first $200 of the gate and 30 per cent of the remainder.

Dr. Gordon Shrum pointed out that this scheme might involve the withdrawal of Varsity from the Vancouver Big Four League as the team would be out of town for several of the first games. It is possible, though, that some arrangement might be arrived at so as to work into the later part of the Big Four schedule.

The Saskatchewan boys suggested an intercollegiate trackmeet with U. B. C. in conjunction with the football, but no decision was reached in respect to this.