

## U. B. C. WINS INTER-VARSITY RUGBY GAME

### First Victory In Four Years

By FRANK TURNER  
For four long years Varsity sport fans, downtown supporters and husky Canadian football players themselves waited patiently, oh so patiently for a single, solitary grid-iron victory.

But disappointment, despair and discouragement counteracted all outbursts of enthusiasm as the days rolled into weeks, the weeks into months, and eventually into years. BLUE AND GOLD TRIUMPH

And 'twas't until Wednesday, October 28, 1937, under Athletic Park's rain-spattered floodlights that the Blue and Gold pigskinners crashed through.

But all former blues singing

spree vanished into the cloud-

burst of that now historic eve, as

the British Columbia gladiators

skidded and wished to a thrill-

ing 6-0 win over the visiting Al-

bertans with a thousand soaked

student forms going wild with the

spine-tingling display.

For details, see Page Four.

## Plays, Music, Films Climax Homecoming

Climaxing two days of Homecoming activities the Annual Theatre Night will take place in the Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m. The Players' Club will present "Sham" by F. G. Tompkins. Acting in this production are Mary McLeod, Robert McDougall and Graham Darling. Director Arthur Sager will also take a part.

MUSICAL PRESENTATION  
A part from last year's popular opera, "Robin Hood," will be enacted by the Musical Society.

The part chosen will be the burlesque "Tinkers' Chorus." With a few exceptions the original cast remains unchanged.

Those participating are Bill Cameron, Tatsuo Sammiya, Clarence Fulton, Doug Ford, Allen Dixon, Don Baker and Frank Patch.

The Film Society's contributions will be a film describing the life of the University since 1916.

FILM TAKEN IN 1916  
The pictures show the young students leaving for France. The "on to Point Grey Campaign" will also be featured.

There is a possibility that the pictures taken at the stadium opening and others showing life on the campus today will also be shown.

## Hit Parade On Varsity Time

What's your favorite tune this week? "Harbour lights"? "Vieni, vieni"? "That Old Feeling"?

The Vancouver radio public wants to know, and the Varsity Time program over CJOR wants to broadcast it. The Big Three will be a feature of all future programs, providing you don't run out of ideas.

Watch for the ballot box at the foot of the Caf stairs, and name your three favorite dance tunes in order of preference on any piece of paper and mail them there on the way out.

Winners will be announced on the Varsity Time program over CJOR each Tuesday night at 9. Mail your selections before Friday evening each week, so that Ozzie Durkin and his boys will have time to rehearse.

## Varsity Time Staff, Announcers to Meet

Radio staff meeting today in council office, 12 noon.

Announcers chosen at the auditions Tuesday evening will meet in the same room at 12:45 for a short discussion.

## AT FALL CONGREGATION



Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Chancellor Dr. R. E. McKechnie, leading the academic procession Wednesday afternoon. In the background can be seen some of the other distinguished guests that attended Congregation.

## "IMPRESS THE PEOPLE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S NEED"

... DR. McKECHNIE

### Premier T. D. Pattullo Received Honorary Doctorate of Laws at Colorful Fall Congregation

"I admit you."

Dr. R. E. McKechnie uttered this traditional phrase, and a figure in red and purple robes arose from a blue and gold cushion on the stand before the Chancellor's throne.

Thomas Dufferin Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, had been admitted into the ranks of the University of British Columbia's honored members—those persons who by virtue of their achievements have been awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa.

## Degrees For Leaders

Presentation of honorary degrees to outstanding governmental leaders has become a habit in Canadian universities.

Wednesday, Premier T. D. Pattullo received his LL.D. from U. B. C., and took part in the last of a series of special congregations in universities throughout the country.

University of Manitoba presented an LL.D. to Hon. Norman Rogers, labor minister in the federal cabinet. Queen's honored Sir Edward Beatty, C.P.R. president, with a similar degree.

University of Toronto bestowed a special degree last week on Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. secretary of state, thus giving the recent trend an international flavor.

## Higher Education In Britain Explained In Interesting Book

"Higher Education in Great Britain and Ireland; a Handbook for Students from Overseas," is the title of a book of great interest to students who intend to continue their studies in any university in Great Britain.

This book includes a history of the founding and development of the universities, as well as detailed information concerning admission, cost of living, fees, degrees, and courses of study, and scholarships.

Those interested can see the book in the Registrar's office.

## Australian Ill, Debate Cancelled

One of the members of the touring Australian debating team is suffering from an attack of pneumonia which he contracted in San Francisco. The debate scheduled for today is therefore cancelled.

## PLEA FOR UNIVERSITY

Before the large assembly at the autumn congregation, Dr. Pattullo received his honor and thanked the university for it—but not before he had sat in silence, listening to an eloquent plea for the university by Dr. McKechnie.

The chancellor lost little time in getting to the point in his talk. "There is no use minimizing the fact that the university is overcrowded," he said.

## CROWDED TO START

"We were a little crowded to start with when we came out here a decade ago. Today, we have nearly a thousand more students than then."

"There is a lack of both facilities and room. Work cannot be done efficiently and our high prestige in the academic world is in grave danger."

Dr. McKechnie told the new graduates, there were about 70 of them, that it was their duty to impress upon the people of the province the dire need of the university.

## GUARD PRESTIGE

"Government can't do what its support will not allow it to do," he said.

"Don't stand idly by," concluded the chancellor. "Guard the status and prestige of your university."

The Premier spoke.

He thanked the university for the honor conferred on him.

He said that he did not deserve it, that whatever he had done, had been in the line of duty as he saw it.

He paid a tribute to the founders of the university, and to those who had carried on the work of the institution throughout difficult years.

## SHIP OF STATE

"The ship of state is the largest and most difficult ship in the world. Everybody wants to be captain," declared the man now captain of B. C.'s state vessel.

Dr. Pattullo reiterated his thanks to the university, and took his seat. From the student-packed gallery came a long drawn-out "hiss" that grew into a skyrocket, thus for the first time in U. B. C.'s history breaking the traditional calm and ceremony of a congregation.

## Large Crowds Expected to Attend Homecoming Weekend Festivities

### Co-Eds Originate Unique Scheme To Increase Funds

#### "A Mile of Nickels" Will Be Donated to Union Building

"A mile of nickels" is the co-ed's scheme for raising funds for the Women's Furnishing Fund for the Student Union Building. It was decided at the combined W.U.S.-W. A.A. meeting on Thursday.

Committees will be established under women's organizations on the campus, such as sororities and Phrateres, and any woman who so desires may apply for a foot of adhesive tape on which to stick the nickles she collects.

## COMMITTEES

Lists of committees will be posted on the bulletin boards, and women are asked to sign up under their preferred committee.

The drive will be started immediately, and will last for a week. As it takes sixteen nickles to fill a foot of tape, the mile objective won't be reached this year, but it is suggested that the idea might be carried out by future W.U.S.

### Rhodes Scholarship Applications Will Close On Sunday

Attention is drawn to the fact that Sunday, October 31, is the closing date for applications for Rhodes Scholarships which must be in the hands of the Registrar or the Secretary, Mr. W. Tom Brown, by that date.

Members of the Selection Committee are: Chairman: The Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieut. Gov.; Deputy Chairman, The Hon. The Chief Justice A. Morrison; Secretary, W. Tom Brown; Mayne D. Hamilton, Rev. Willard Browning, His Honor Judge Howay, Col. Sherwood Lett and Prof. Harry Warren.

### Date Announced For Annual Arts-Aggie

The annual Arts-Aggie Ball, one of the most glamorous of University social work-outs, will be staged this year on Thursday, November 18th.

All arrangements are being kept closely guarded secrets until patents have been obtained and copyrights reserved.

## "YEOMEN OF THE GUARD" CHOSEN BY MUSICIANS

### Society Returns to Gilbert and Sullivan

Gilbert and Sullivan will return to the University Auditorium this year when the Musical Society present "the Yeomen of the Guard" as their annual operatic offering. This opera will be the sixth of the Savoy series which the Musical Society has produced in its career.

"Yeomen of the Guard," while one of the best of the G.-S. operas, is rarely produced in Canada.

Here the composers applied their talents to the production of a more serious work, and the resulting opera contains some of the finest lyrics written by Gilbert, while Sir Arthur Sullivan reached new heights in orchestration.

## PREMIER ACCLAIMED

The premiere of the opera at the Savoy Theatre in London was widely acclaimed by critics.

In the past, the Musical Society has produced successfully "The

### TEAMS TO BE AT PALOMAR RALLY TODAY

A monster "Football Rally," the first of its kind at U.B.C., will be staged this evening at the Palomar Ballroom.

Students and grads will be admitted free to the rally, with student passes being honored.

At 9.30 the visiting team from Alberta and the U.B.C. team who won Wednesday night's game, will be introduced to the crowd.

Varsity songs and yells will be interspersed with the dances until ten o'clock when the teams will leave the dance.

This rally forms one of the many functions arranged for Homecoming, and the Alumni will be guests. All others will pay 75c each.

The Pep Club is in charge of all arrangements, and Sandy de Santis' famous swing band will provide the music.

## DANCE AFTER GAME

To the lilting rhythms of Johnny Matthews' orchestra, alumni students and guests will rally at the Tea Dance to be held in the gym on Saturday from 5.30-7.30.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served to those wishing refreshments, according to plans of the W. U.S., sponsors of the affair.

Admission is 20 cents per person with a small charge of 5 cents for coffee and doughnuts.

"A Mile of Nickels" will be active during the tea dance when W. U.S. representatives will collect nickles on strips of adhesive tape for the Union Building.

### Teachers Take Part In Extension Work

Dr. Shrum has invited all teachers of the University Branch of the B.C.T.F. who indicated their interest in either the Leaders' Course or the research contribution to the Extension Movement to attend a meeting in Sc. 207 at 12.30 Tuesday. Immediate action will be begun.

Teachers who were unable to attend the B.C.T.F. meeting held in Arts 204 last Tuesday, but who are interested in either of these two phases of the University Extension work can get further information from John Wood, president of the Varsity Branch of B.C.T.F.

### Functions Under Pass System

"This place sure is crowded."

This was the reaction of a member of the class of '38, back on the campus yesterday in connection with final plans for Homecoming, which gets underway this evening.

## HUNDREDS EXPECTED

"This place" will be more than crowded tomorrow, as grads by the hundred swarm about the campus in celebration of Homecoming.

This evening, alumni will banquet at Spencer's Dining Room, then join the students at the Football Rally at the Palomar.

Details of other Homecoming features—the tea dance, theatre night, and the big games—are outlined in this issue of the Ubyssy.

For the first time in several years students will be playing a big part in Homecoming affairs. As hosts to visiting grads, they will be expected to make the oldsters feel at home and impress them with conditions on the campus today.

## PASSES HONORED

Alumni will be able to see for themselves that the campus is overcrowded—if students turn out in the numbers that are expected.

With passes being honored at most of the Homecoming functions, student attendance is expected to rival that of the graduates.

Informal reunion dinners in the Caf Saturday evening will provide an excellent opportunity for students and grads to mix and talk over university matters.

Everything is set for the biggest Homecoming the campus has ever seen, with good weather promised and plenty of first-class attractions on the lengthy program.

## Ahepa Award Presented

Five hundred members and guests of "Ahepa," the Anglo-Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, gathered at the Commodore Cabaret Wednesday evening at the annual banquet of the association.

Miss Helen Jean Kempton, U. B. C. student who won the 1937 Ahepa Scholarship for proficiency in Greek language and history at the university, was presented with her award by Prof. Lemuel Robertson, head of the department of classics at U. B. C.

Prof. Robertson was the speaker of the evening, dealing with the contribution of Greece to the modern world. "There is nothing that we have today that did not come in some way from the Greeks," he declared.

Mayor George C. Miller paid a tribute to Ahepa, mentioning that this organization is rendering a great service to the city and the university. "The university is part and parcel of our community," the mayor declared.

Other speakers, all members of the U. B. C. teaching staff, were Dean Daniel Buchanan, Dr. W. N. Sage, Prof. F. H. Soward, and Dr. O. J. Todd.

The speakers expressed the thanks of the university for the Ahepa Scholarship, stating that the organization has shown its belief in higher education in a practical form.

### COMING EVENTS FRIDAY

Dance ..... Palomar

### SATURDAY

English Rugby, 2.00 ..... Stadium

Canadian Rugby, 3.15 ..... Stadium

Tea Dance, 5.00 ..... Gym

Dinner, 7.00 ..... Cafeteria

Theatre Night, 8.15 ..... Auditorium

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## THE 1938 TOTEM

Plans are now under way for the 1938 Totem, to be brought out under the guiding genius of David Crawley, assistant on the staff of last year's annual.

Preparations for a Totem are always intricate and difficult, and the wholehearted co-operation of members of the senior class, club executives and others who will be called upon to assist in many ways is desirable.

Well-laid plans for last year's book resulted in the best one in the history of the university.

A disastrous fire at the printing shop brought about a delay in production of the 1937 Totem that ruined sales and made the financial statement for the book more than unbalanced.

This year, nothing can be done but to exceed in all ways the 1937 annual. This can be done largely with the co-operation of all students concerned. Members of the staff have every hope that the Totem for 1938 will be a book for the university to be proud of, one that will be worthy of Canada's young, progressive university on the shores of the Pacific.

## WELCOME, GRADS

It is the "Ubyssy's" pleasure to offer the Alma Mater Society's official welcome to the alumni returning to enjoy Homecoming festivities this week-end.

We do not see our grads very often. In fact, it is usually rather difficult to realize that we have a graduate body. So it is with special emphasis that we tender greeting to today's and tomorrow's guests.

The program for Homecoming is more extensive than ever before. A banquet tonight, followed by the rugby rally at the Palomar, the two big games, tea dance, banquet and theatre night Saturday, should attract every graduate within reach back to the campus. We hope the entertainment will merit the interest shown.

## FEED THE BIRDS

Feeding the birds is a good idea, providing the crumbs are not placed on car roofs, and are small enough to dissolve before next spring. If people stopped feeding the birds, the little feathered friends would either (a) starve, or (b) go south like the bigger and more intelligent birds. In either case it would probably be a good thing for the lawns next spring.

There is the school of thought, of course, that holds that feeding the birds is beneath college students, not to mention editorials in college papers. All the same it is a good thing. Feeding the birds makes you feel like a new man, full of chivalry and ideals and nobility, the way a Simone Simon picture leaves us. And that is something.

Another good thing about feeding the birds is that it is good for the birds.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### TO BEGGAR STUDENT

Editor, Ubyssy.

Sir:

I beg to submit the following facts for the information of your Beggar Student.

1. The plays presented by the Players' Club are not chosen by the Executive Committee, but by the Advisory Board. We know only too well how many considerations have to be taken into account in choosing plays; and we have every confidence that the Board does the best that can be done with the plays and the players available.

2. The Christmas performance is private, not public. The object of this performance is now, as it has always been, to try out the talents of the newcomers to the Club. The plays are chosen primarily with that object in view.

3. The students of the University have never paid our bills. The Christmas plays have always been free to students and their friends, and the bills have always been paid out of the Players' Club budget. Since its founding the Club has contributed thousands of dollars to the Alma Mater Society funds; and the greater part of this money has come not from the students but from the outside public.

I should like to take issue also with the statement attributed by you to Mr. Munro that the Film Society is the only campus organization which last year paid its way. This statement is untrue. The Players' Club not only paid its way but turned over a credit balance to the Alma Mater Society, together with certain scenery, costumes and stage equipment, all of which were fully paid for.

Yours truly,

PAT LARSEN,  
President, Players' Club.

### S.M.U.S.

Editor, Ubyssy.

Dear Campus Winchell:

Here's an announcement which might provide interesting reading for those members of the faculty of Arts and Science who have developed, because of the continual successful Science functions, what is known as a faculty inferiority complex.

### FLASH!!!

That great class of Science '40 has hit an all-time high in University spirit. On Wednesday, 9th Science men, stirred to great heights by public-spirited Professor Gage, purchased seven (7) "football-cane banners," indicating Science's great interest in intercollegiate activities. (Needless to say it was almost necessary to publicly shame each purchaser in handing over the required thin dime.)

It is a disheartening thought to realize that our intercollegiate series is not to receive the support of Science '40 just because the series is not to be sponsored by the Science men's tin god—Smus. Let's hope that in the near future some one will be able to turn that flow of self-centred Science spirit into the proper channels where it will best benefit the University.

A disheartened and not very hopeful Science man.

### SWING BAND

Meeting of musicians interested in the proposed Varsity swing band meet in Arts 108 today noon. Every one interested in singing, arranging, or playing, is advised to be present at this important organizational meeting.

### LOST

Reynolds' Elementary Mechanics, in Applied Science 204. Finder please return to Mr. Horne's office.

## Random Ramblings



BY  
THE STUDENT PRINCE

MR. J. MEREDITH TUTT, one of the more promising lights among the rising generation of writers of letters to the editor, has honored us with one of his immortal epistles. It so tickled our fancy that we are having it printed in toto along with this column.

Mr. Tutt objects to our insinuation that it was radio columnist Jack Scott of the News-Herald who won the recent bout with Province's radio writer (?) "Stardust." Mr. Tutt insists that he did it all alone with one letter to the editor.

Now we have a great respect for the Tutt family, having served under young J. Meredith's father with the Ninths at Poonia. The late Colonel Tutt was a good officer, a fine gentleman, and the best pig-sticker on the frontier, although only a Sandhurst man.

At the same time we are disappointed in young Tutt's un-British attitude in wanting all the glory for downing Stardust. Mind you, the boy was good. He engaged the enemy without hesitation, and was right in at the kill. But we still insist it was Scott's reinforcements that carried the day.

### CONFIDENTIALLY

IT was Mr. Scott who scored the first direct hit with the suggestion that Stardust must be related to the owners of his paper to have his stuff printed. He is. (The gentleman's name will be sent on receipt of self-addressed stamped envelope.)

J. Meredith Tutt, on the other hand, missed the mark with his charge that Stardust must be a woman to write such spinsterly drivel. We thought so too, but we are informed that, technically speaking at least, Stardust is male, if not masculine.

The really disappointing part about it all, however, is that Stardust really wasn't squashed at all by anybody, and is right back in there fighting again. We suggest you have another go at it, J. Meredith, and this time annihilate the beggar utterly. Because the first thing we know Stardust will be the most widely read column in the village, thanks to us all.

P.S. Can you write Chang Suey?

### VIENI, VIENI

IN case we misled you last week by misspelling "Vieni, vieni," we apologize. Nobody sent us the words after all, not even J. Meredith Tutt, so after three days waiting we could stand the strain no longer and bought the piece with our last 40 cents.

There are five "vienis" and six "bellas" connected by a "tu sei." The first time it's followed by "waiting for you" and the second time by "lonesome and blue" (damned original words, what!) Then comes "Palm trees are gently swaying, my heart is saying, how much I love you, Moonlight is softly gleaming, my heart dreaming of you."

Only please don't sing the thing while we're around. Because we don't feel the same about it now. Or "The Music Goes Round and Round" either.

### Varsity Time

THE Varsity Timers followed up last week's show from CJOR with a jam session on the studio's assorted organs and grand pianos, featuring Ron Matthews, the blind organist; Ozzie Durkin and Wilf Williams (who swings a mean mouth organ under that tar cookie duster). A new feature of future shows will be the Varsity Hit Parade, starring the three favorite ballads of the week—if somebody can figure out how to find what they are.

As this goes to press one of the "Golden Bears" is fretting because his generous U.B.C. hosts dated him up with no less than three girls for the Senior Class Party. . . . Our blood ran just a little cold at the Congregation Wednesday when the gallery started that preliminary hiss in the skyrocket for Dr. Pattullo.

Struan Robertson is the only man we know who could get away with a red tie, blue blazer, and striped shirt . . . those sanitary looking white raincoats certainly make co-eds look wind-blown and apple cheeked . . . the old smoking room joke about Zetes really happened on a milder scale last week to a Greek who went slumming at a well-known public dance hall. He picked up a proletarian model, who wanted to know about the pin on his vest. "My fraternity pin," he announced. "Oh," she lisped, "I

## EASTERNERS DEBATE

On Friday, November 19, two debaters from Ottawa and McMaster Universities will arrive in Vancouver to compete in debate with U.B.C. Jim Macdonald, president of the Parliamentary Forum, and Morris Belkin have been selected to represent U.B.C. in the annual east versus west debating contest.

"Resolved that democracy is suitable only for times of relative prosperity," is the subject of the debate and U.B.C. will support the affirmative.

The debate will be held in the Hotel Vancouver. Student passes will admit all University students.

## Annual Fall Tea Of Literary Forum Held Monday Afternoon

The annual fall tea of the Literary Forum was held last Monday in the Lower Common Room. About 25 people, members of the Literary Forum and their friends, were present.

Dean Bollert introduced the guest speaker, Miss Amy Edwards, a graduate of Toronto and a well-known social service worker in this city. Miss Edwards, who has spent the past year touring the eastern states, chose as her topic, "Things Old and New," presenting some contrasting aspects of social and educational work which she had observed in the East.

Miss Edwards spoke of the latest achievements of social service in New York. She concluded with a short account of the great improvement in children's aid and orphanage work.

Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, honorary advisor of the Literary Forum, deplored the lack of interest in public speaking prevalent among women at U.B.C. and pointed out the values of work such as the Literary Forum is doing.

Next meeting of the Literary Forum will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Arts 203 at 12.30.

## W. E. Haskins to Speak At Vancouver Institute

At the meeting of the Vancouver Institute, to be held in Room 100 of the Arts Building at the University on Saturday evening at 8.15, the speaker will be Mr. W. E. Haskins. The subject is "The Marketing of Farm Products in B. C."

The question of controlled, as against individual marketing of farm products, is one that is warmly debated in British Columbia—hotly resented by some, and as strenuously advocated by others.

The arguments for and against will be presented by Mr. Haskins, who, as Chairman of the B. C. Fruit Board, and principal organizer of the B. C. Chamber of Agriculture, is an acknowledged authority in these fields.

## Popular Councillors Cut Down Their Dates

Male Council members appeared considerably upset Monday night when correspondence read at their meeting revealed that at least two sorority informants are to be held on the same night, November 5.

Strenuous objection was led by Men's Athletics Vice: "It isn't fair. Now I'll have to miss one of them." Fourteen point kicker Carey "hated to disappoint either a Theta or a Gamma Phi," and tried to think of some way of going to both.

The dates were passed, however, the Council apparently deciding to divide its patronage.

thought they all had Z on them." S'truth, so help us!

### ETC. DEPT.

OUR choice for Scarlett O'Hara is Joanne Brown. She gets temperamental about being called "Joey," and looks as if she'd be dandy with horses. . . . Old Bill, curator of the Library museum, is a real James Hilton character. His scrapbook includes every clipping about U.B.C. and her students and alumni that has been printed in two decades. Look yourself up some time. . . . Can somebody please send us Faust's formula for summoning up Mephistoles to do a little soul-selling? Ours is going for a very reasonable price any time. . . . Which is just one more thing we haven't in common with George Wright of the News-Herald, who says he prefers the praise of a good woman for his column to a check for a thousand dollars. We haven't either.

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## CORRESPONDENCE

### STAR DUST

The Student Prince,  
c/o The Ubyssy.  
Your Royal Highness:

During a course of your Random Ramblings of Friday, October 22, you outrambled yourself completely. What in the name of Hirohito (Descendant of the Sun and Mortgagee of the Moon) do you imagine

Mr. Jack Scott had to do with the slight verbal tussle between Mr. J. Meredith Tutt and "Stardust" of the Province? You may find just as much trouble in filling your column as "Stardust" does, but for the love of the Rev. Mr. Jardine, don't sink to filling it up with bad guesses like that. We Tutts have suffered some pretty gross insults in our time, but never before have we been confused with Mr. Jack Scott. Mr. Jack Scott may be everything you wish as a radio editor, but that doesn't mean he can dust off "Stardust" with any kind of justice, let alone skill.

If you tell people I am Jack Scott, I shall tell them that you are Reginald Jessup (with his summer smell of a well-kept woman, if I remember his deathless verse); I shall also tell them that you are James A. Gibson, Leonard S. Klinck, Chief Jimmy-Jimmy, Dr. Lyle Telford, Dr. Clem Davies, and the President of the Varsity Christian Union. For all I know, you may be.

Perhaps you are really Jack Scott or "Stardust" yourself. If so, God help you, my poor wee lamb.

Here are a few more startling disclosures for future columns: Mr. John Ridington is really D. H. Lawrence; Mr. Hunter Lewis is also Mr. D. H. Lawrence, which makes it all the more confusing; Dr. Sedgewick is really a Sasquatch on leave of absence; the cafeteria coffee is really tea, but the tea isn't; and Miss Bollert isn't actually Dean of Women at all . . . she's Deanna Durbin. So there.

Yours faithfully,

J. MEREDITH TUTT.

Belcher's Beacon, Wurrphelton Parva, via Spuzzum, B. C.

## The Spanish Grill

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## College Holds "Jolly" Dance

VICTORIA, Oct. 29.—Victoria College held two successful social functions in the college buildings last Saturday, the Parents' Reception and a "Jolly" Halloween dance.

The faculty and Students' Council were hosts to parents at a reception held during the afternoon at the college. The reception was followed in the evening by a Halloween dance, that continued till the small hours of the morning.

All dancers were compelled to wear "hard times" costumes, with sackings and overalls much to the fore.

Both affairs were well attended by the faculty, the Students' Council and the student body.

### STADIUM CONCESSIONS

Concessions for selling of peanuts, chewing gum, ice cream bars and cigars at games in the new U.B.C. stadium has been granted for an indefinite length of time to the Canadian Institute of the Blind. The service will be operated by Mr. McLean, now in charge of the Bus Stop Confectionery.

### WRIST WATCH LOST

Wrist watch lost last week in gym. Please return to Mr. Horne's office.

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Hats, shoe, suits, flowers—all will be at their best for Homecoming events, so don't forget your hair. **RUSSIAN DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON**, at 768 Granville St., can set your permanent in any of their many new coiffure styles or if your hair is beginning to look "not so well," phone **Trinity 4727** and make an appointment for a permanent.

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The Golden Bears were at the Palomar night before last. Next morning they wanted to drop any prearranged dates for the senior class party.

There will have to be pennants and cheer leaders for the Homecoming Games, but most important, you must send your girl friend a chrysanthemum. **BROWN BROS.** make up the smartest "mum" corsages in almost any shade. Deep red or dark bronze will look well with green, and the conventional big yellow chrysanthemum is just the thing for brown or a neutral shade.

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## Club Activities Art Club Begins New Activities

With the objective of fostering a sincere interest in art, some 30 students have formed the Art Club, one of the most active and constructive on the campus.

This year, under the direction of President Norman Depoe, plans for greater development are under way.

Meetings are held at the homes of members once a fortnight. Papers are read by members and are illustrated from the Carnegie Collection.

This term there will be open meetings to encourage interest. Membership is open and unlimited. The club is sponsoring a photography contest. Details will be announced November 1.

## Scienemen and Meds. Renew Feud With Fight In Winnipeg Stadium

WINNIPEG, Oct. 29 (WIPU). — A feud of several years' standing was renewed last week when Meds. and Science indulged in a free-for-all scramble for banners at the rugby game between these two faculties at the Osborne Stadium.

While the players were still in their dressing rooms preparing for the game, a group of Medicals carrying a banner with the skull and crossbones marched to the east side of the field and dared anyone to take it away from them. The response was instantaneous as a mob of over a hundred Scientists took up the challenge and rushed them.

As the fighting started, reinforcements to both sides began streaming across the field until over 400 students were taking part in the pushing and milling around the banner.

### BIOLOGY MEETING

A meeting of the Biological Discussion Club will be held Monday, November 1st, at 8.00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. J. Dill, 2466 West 6th Avenue. The speaker will be Rae Anderson.

## COW-PATH CLIPPINGS

By "Aggie Joe"

It has come to our ears that there has been a slight feeling of resentment among certain Agricultural students concerning the choice of announcer for the daily noon-hour broadcast of agricultural news and market reports from the new extension studio in the Aggie building. The crux of the whole matter seems to be that an Artsman was chosen to prepare and read the five-minute script. Without entering into any controversy or discussing personalities, we find in this incident opportunity for comment.

All Aggies, and most other students, have heard what we are pleased to call Dean Clement's "entrepreneur" speech, which leads very dramatically to the conclusion that young men and women of today must seek out opportunity and create jobs for themselves. It is not sufficient for a man to query of himself or others, "Why was this job not given to me?", for the answer lies within that man.

To be more specific, a man with all the necessary qualifications for radio work in this connection — namely: ability to compile material, write, and read scripts — got the job. And he got that job because he went after it. The fact that he was the one chosen does not necessarily mean that he was the only qualified person, but it does most acutely illustrate that quiescent qualifications do not bring fruit unless their possessor knows what he wants and goes after it.

Apparently, Aggies have not yet learned the lesson to be found in their Dean's so famous address, Joe has heard that speech 11 times.

Why, O tell me why, must all that baled straw and dirty canvas be piled on the lawn beside the gym to insult the natural beauty of our campus? They tell me not strictly it's all because a lot of budding amazons want to arch in the afternoon sun, but Joe likes his women feminine, and respectfully suggests that if they wish to exercise, let them do push-ups or play hopscotch in the gym, and leave the wide open spaces for the gratification of Joe's aesthetic soul.

Dr. L. C. Penderleith, director of education at Nanaimo, outlined the modern system of consolidating municipal school districts into larger units for more efficient administration to a combined meeting of the Agricultural Discussion Club with teacher training students recently. The new order has been operating for some time in the Peace River, and at present is in an experimental stage in the Abbotsford-Sumas-Matsqui district.

Dr. Penderleith described an unusual situation which obtained in one of the smaller Peace River school districts before the institution of the newer administrative system. The trustee's brother held contracts for wood and water, the latter stored in the form of ice; his son was the school janitor; his wife did special cleaning work twice a year—all positions carrying handsome salaries. Almost exorbitant honoraria, so to speak.

The provincial government consolidated this district with several other similar ones, and is now providing, in addition to increased academic facilities, a travelling health service which includes medical, dental and nursing accommodation—at a less cost for the whole area than the dynastic offerings of the previous era, according to Dr. Penderleith.

It is most significant—as Professor Butterfield would say—to note the trend toward efficiency in government. Joe desires to express a fervent hope that our legislators may not confine their reforms to the organization of the primary and secondary schools of the province.

Now that Prof. Butterfield has got into this discussion somehow, Joe extends to his good friend and colleague the most sincere expressions of sympathy, for the premier columnist of Vancouver was this week bereaved of one of his better perennial jokes—a sad loss indeed where jokes have been so few. It won't be funny any more when dear Jim refers in his "Common Round" to the "good Doctor Pattullo," for now Duff really is Dr. Pattullo. Commiserations, Professor Butterfield, commiserations.

The professor who occupies room R in the Aggie Building was observed in the caf last week buying matches by the carton. He explained.

## Golden Bears Meet Rain And Co-Eds Since Arrival

By FRANK PERRY

With well-moulded impressions of U.B.C. life and phenomena, 26 hardy collegians from Aberhartania are making a concerted invasion of the Point Grey campus this week.

When the Alberta footballers arrived Monday they were greeted by a downpour of rain and fraternity men, who whisked them off to dry and comfortable quarters.

**COULDN'T SEE**  
The rain, which dampened their enthusiasm for B.C. and everything British Columbian, was the only disappointing feature of the sojourn.

When one of the visitors was asked yesterday what his initial impression of Vancouver was upon arrival at the station, he replied that he didn't get any impression at all, since he couldn't even see the place.

Rated by one Albertan who has been all across Canada, as "the most beautiful campus I have ever seen," some features of U.B.C. have left an indelible impression on the athletes.

**NO PEP AT ALTA.**  
"Your stadium, built by student effort, is a glowing tribute to your enthusiasm and pep—qualities which are sadly lacking in Alberta students," said Dick Hurlburt, Edmonton Journal and Gateway reporter, who is travelling with the team.

## National Secretary Of S.C.M. Will Speak At Fireside Sunday

First fireside meeting of the S.C.M. this term will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at 3845 West 36th Avenue, when Phil Beattie, one of the S.C.M. national secretaries, will speak on the Oxford Conference, which he attended this summer. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to come.

Students will have two other opportunities to hear Mr. Beattie speak, as he is preaching Sunday morning at St. Mark's Church, and will also address a meeting Monday in the S.C.M. room.

Registration for study groups this year is approximately 180. Eight groups are now being held, meeting in the S.C.M. room, 312 Auditorium Building, at noon hours.

For details as to the subjects, leaders and time of meeting see the notice board in the Arts Building or come up to the room, which is available to students at all times for study or other purposes.

ed that a certain economics professor in Room W. never has weed seed.

Farley Dickenson can't seem to control the Indian blood in him. The only evidence is the multicolor sweater he's wearing, but Joe expects to be scalped in his sleep any time now.

Joe managed to pick up a couple of really juicy items of what is vulgarly known as gossip, but since Mary Ann claims she has a monopoly on that sort of thing, you'll just have to ask Joe privately some time, or else wait until Mary Ann finds out.

## 'TOBA HONORS MEMBER OF KING CABINET

WINNIPEG, Oct. 29 (WIPU) — In an address to students of the University of Manitoba on the occasion of their annual "University Day," Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor in the Dominion cabinet, stated that "it may well be the supreme task of our generation to discover a formula which will reconcile individual liberty and social security."

Using the origin, development, and problems confronting democratic countries for a theme, Mr. Rogers discussed several angles of the situation in their relation to Canadian political life.

In his discussion of present political trends he affirmed that, "We must now decide whether the ideas of political freedom and individual responsibility are still valid or whether they must be rejected or modified to meet the conditions of our own time. My own belief is that nothing has happened in our political experience which should shake our belief in freedom as the essential element in our system of government."

Towards the end of his address, the minister referred briefly to European conditions, saying that, "since the World War new forms of the state have arisen which have sought to attack democracy and to justify themselves by their claim that they afford a greater degree of security for their members."

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## FOOTBALLERS, RUGGERS PLAY SATURDAY

Just Lookin' - - -  
by  
"VAN" PERRY

After quite an absence from the sidelines, we take pleasure in bringing our one reader the dope, such as it is, on practically anything. Take for example the mud-slinging engaged in by the boys last Wednesday night. It only goes to show what support and decent weather conditions will do for a team. On their first showing we were much impressed by the field tactics of Maury's gridders, but considerably depressed by their fumbles. But that last scrap shows just what the lads need—a little encouragement. They were figuring on an Alberta passing attack, and when Jupe P. cancelled the airmail away went the 'Birds to break a losing streak.

John Pearson tells us "we've got a TEAM now, and we're going to stay that way." And the general opinion is that Bob Maitland's sign, "SHOOT THE BEARS," helped Maury and the gang to "shoot the works."

And Dr. Sage is convinced that it should rain on Saturday, so he tells History 3.

Remember Gordie Douglas and his "wah-wah" horn at the parade? Still going strong at 1 bell Thursday morning, and will be in action again tomorrow unless the reed wears out.

Not sport, but, oh, such fun! Bob Smith asleep. Time: all Wednesday night. (Soft music.) Place: the A.M.S. President's office. Getting in trim for the Pub-Council game is our guess.

Some of the Alberta boys saw the Pacific Ocean from Kitsilano beach the other P.M., and Andy Leese wondering how the hell they can float the Empress of Japan by the C.P.R. pier.

### Senior Cagers Open On Wed.

With the cancellation of tomorrow's Homecoming basketball tiff, Van Vliet's champion hoopers will make their first start against Charlie McLachlan's Munro Fur outfit in our own gym next Wednesday in the second half of a double-header. And the burning question today is "How will this year's edition of the Blue and Gold hooping quintet fare in league warfare?" with a side-kick query, "What's the chances of retaining the Dominion bauble?"

Both should be partially answered when the opening battle's over, and vital statistics are all compiled and recorded.

At present Van Vliet is making up for lost time by drilling his proteges every day in the week, with an extra dose of back-breaking exercises.

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## Homecoming To Feature Return Tilt With Bears, Ruggers To Meet Grads

### Alberta U.B.C. Tied In Series

Although the Bears from over the mountains are licking their wounds and vowing vengeance for the 6-0 whitewash hung on them Wednesday night, the jubilant Thunderbirds chortle of nothing but victory and cheerfully forecast a bigger and better win.

**VARSITY, ALBERTA TIED**

The count now stands at one all in the series between the Green and Gold of the U. of Alberta and the Blue and Gold of the U.B.C. Both teams have scored the same number of points, with Alberta chalking up 18 markers in the first encounter and the B. C. squad putting together 9 from the prairie trip and 6 from the show under the lights for an equal total. To date, the Thunderbirds have proved to be the better mud-ders, while the Bears have come out on top on a dry field and with a passable ball.

Johnny Pearson outbooted the best efforts of the Alberta kickers by many yards on the night game, but the Bears had trouble handling the greasy ball and should do better in the big homecoming battle on Saturday if the field is less like a bog than the Athletic Park was on Wednesday. The usually deadly passing attack of the Bears was also badly out of focus in the mud and the best effort of the game was a toss for a net gain of three yards.

Although both lineups are bruised and battered from the second battle, full teams are expected to go into the third game without a long sick list. This is the rubber game and the long-standing argument of the Bears and the 'Birds will be settled for the season at what promises to be the best classic of the local grid schedule.

### Women Hoopers Play Whippets

For weeks the Senior A hooppettes have been tearing around the gym getting in condition for a big season, but now that is all over. The final practice was held last night, and on Monday the league race starts.

"We have no outstanding stars," said "Doc Montgomery, "but what they lack in polish they certainly make up in spirit." Emphasis is being laid on teamwork and combination rather than on any individual efforts.

This year's team will centre around Ena Clarke, at guard. Helping her will be Jean Thompson, Laura Nixon, Lois McEwen, Virginia Poole, Wanda Shadforth, Dot Yelland, Pauline Scott, Edith Milling and Adrienne Collins.

The student passes will be good for the game. The time is 8:00 p.m. and the place V.A.C. gym.

Pre-game predictions favour Varsity, who are expected to overwhelm the Whippets with quick rushes and passing attacks. The co-ed's zone defense will also give them something to worry about—we hope.

### VARSITY SERVICE STATION

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### ACE PUNTER



Above we give you John Pearson, whose expert punting was one of the reasons for Varsity's victory over the Alberta Bears, Wednesday, and who is expected to be a big help when the Thunderbirds meet the visitors again in tomorrow's Homecoming feature.

Ed. Note: Mr. Pearson did not resemble this picture after Wednesday's game.

### SOCCERMEN SET TO HIT WIN COLUMN

With three losses and no wins—as yet—in three starts, the senior roundballers have decided that the time has come to register a win.

Although they have been coming closer and closer to winning a game every week, the soccer-men have not come up yet to the standard the experts predicted at the start of the season. But apart from the fact that they will naturally be shooting for their first win in four starts, there is one particular incentive to victory this Saturday. And, yes, you've guessed it, it's because the gridders have at last crashed the win column. The Blue and Gold soccer squad feels that it just has to carry on the good work and add something to the cause for celebration around Homecoming time.

**TO PLAY ABBOTSFORD**

This week Abbotsford will provide the opposition, and the men from the country will have to put up a superlative display if they hope to grab any points. Well down in the league table as well, the Abbotsford outfit will be striving every bit as hard as the students to cart home the bacon.

It will all start at 3 o'clock at McBride Park, corner of 4th and Blenheim.

The Juniors, who nearly upset Kerrisdale last week, will journey to Templeton Park, North, to take on Hammonds. This game will also start at 3 o'clock.

### Varsity Sr. Icemen to Start Workouts Today

With better prospects than ever before and with a good chance of getting a berth in the local Senior amateur loop, Varsity's jubilant puck-chasers are really tearing up the ice sheets these days.

Their first preliminary workout is slated for tonight at 10 p.m.

But here's a warning to puck-pushing aspirants. Unless all concerned crash through with their

### Dobbiemen To Stage Opener

Still pepped up from their 41-0 victory over the All-Blacks last week, the Varsity ruggers are all set to chalk up another win when they tackle the Occasionals in the opener of the Homecoming grid feature at the local stadium tomorrow.

With the Thunderbirds sharing third slot with the Grads there should be plenty of fireworks to keep the Alumni and students on the edges of their pews.

**LUMSDEN, BIRD BACK**

Dave Carey announces that Harry Lumsden and Johnny Bird, stand-outs of last year's McKechnie Cup squad, will be back to help push the plakin over the line, and with their aid the ruggers should have little difficulty in stopping the Grads. Howie McPhee will be holding down his usual spot in the three-quarter line, although brother Ted will not be among those present.

The second and third divisions will also be playing tomorrow on the upper field at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

**PASSES GOOD**

To those who may have forgotten—your student pass will be good for the Homecoming games, and the tilt starts at 2:00 p.m.

**LINEUP**

Bird, Leggatt, McPhee, College, Tremblay, Lumsden, Carey, Robertson, Andrews, Harrison, McPhee, Upward, Robson, Mattu, Taylor.

### HOWIE MCPHEE ON RADIO

Howie McPhee, one of Varsity's ace athletes, will appear as guest star on the Physical Education broadcast this coming Saturday at 8:45 a.m. over C.B.R.

In his short 15-minute talk, McPhee will make a searching survey of track and field situation at U.B.C. He'll also answer a series of queries fired at him by staff announcer Eric Martin.

Howie's appearance is the third Varsity one in three weeks. Bird and Carey and Maury Van Vliet preceded him with talks on English Rugby and basketball.

### Junior Footballers Tangle With Trojans

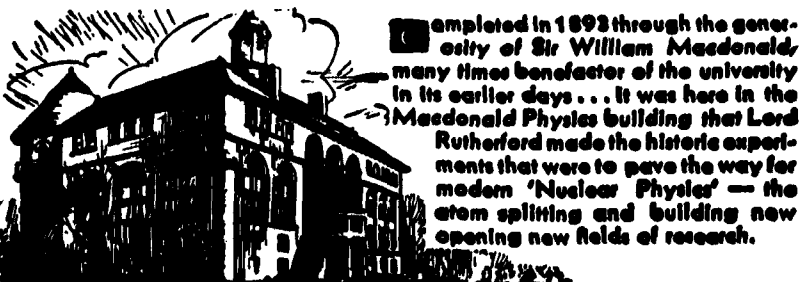
This Saturday the two hitherto undefeated, untied Junior Canadian teams meet, when the Thunderbirds trot out on the field against the Trojans.

Varsity will find the Trojans a smooth, powerful team rated as the best blocking squad in the city. Big 4 teams included. The spearhead of their attack is that bruising halfback Multhead. Varsity has no stars, but there are seven blocks of granite in their line. A strong running attack coupled with deception has been their keynote to date. Their running and aerial attacks have been especially creditable in their showing against the Seniors in the last few practices.

Varsity Coach Freddy Bolton predicts a tough scrap with the Trojans but figures another victory is in the books for the Gold and Blue squad. The junior game starts at 1:15 on the upper field and will be over in time for the Varsity-Occasional Rugby Game at the Stadium at 2:30.

dollar fees at the Forum tomorrow, chances are practically nil that they'll be allowed to cavort.

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### U.B.C. BLANKS ALBERTA IN NOCTURNAL GRID FEATURE

#### Pearson Stars As Footballers Win 6-0

Varsity's dream of a winning grid team came true in the muck and rain of Athletic Park Wednesday night when the fighting Thunderbirds threw off a four-year jinx to trounce the visiting Golden Bears to the tune of 6-0.

**VARSITY SHOWS ADVANTAGE**

Although the field was better suited to swimming than football, both teams fought to the last whistle in a battle of two evenly matched squads. The B. C. lads seemed to get around better in the mud and showed a definite advantage in ball handling and kicking.

Both teams opened the first canto cautiously, with Pete Rule reeling off some long gains for Alberta and Aubrey Grey picking up two first downs for Varsity. The Bears harried the Thunderbird goal line, but long punting by Johnny Pearson prevented a score.

**BOE PAVES WAY**

Veteran Barney Boe paved the way for the only major of the game when he picked off a bad Alberta kick and ran the ball to the 15-yard line. Two quick plunges carried it to the one-yard stripe from where big Jim Harmer plunged over the pay line. Tommy Williams made no mistake about converting for the extra point.

From then on Van Vliet's men played smart ball to keep the rag-

#### Arts '40 Again Win Mall Race

Arts '40, by rolling up a total of 51 points yesterday won the annual Mall Race for the second year in a row. Led by Brown and Scott who came in third and fourth respectively, the Artmen had a 13-point advantage over their nearest rivals, the Aggies.

**McCOMBER AGAIN**

In the first two slots it was the old story of McComber first and Pendray second. These two stars of the Varsity track team set the pace all the way to easily cop the favored positions.

Plodding Wilf Pendray accounted for most of the Aggie points, as he led them to second place in the standings with 38 markers, closely followed by the final year Science-men with 33. Arts '38, Science '40, and Science '41 finished in that order behind the leaders, with 27, 16, and 8 points respectively.

ing Bears well subdued. Only one pass was completed for a short gain by Alberta, but the greasy ball made any kind of tossing almost impossible.

Sweeping end plays were the feature of the visitors' attack and on a dry field this might cause the Varsity squad some worry. But the boys of the Blue and Gold finally showed that they can get in there and fight from now on they will be hard to beat.

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