The Ubyssey

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ENGLISH RUGGERS COME TO LIFE AND WHITEWASH SEAFORTHS 41-0

Three-quarters Do All Scoring; Locke's Kicking Feature of Game

Varsity Senior Ruggers returned suddenly to their old-time form when they whitewashed the heavy Seaforths to the tune of 41 - 0, on Saturday. From the kick off the result was never in doubt.

Seaforths won the toss and kicked off but Bill Locke caught the ball and after a dashy three-quarter run in which everyone handled the ball, Gaul kicked to touch making a nice gain. Two minutes later Gaul scored the first try. Locke converted from a hard angle.

The second try came about the middle of the half. After a long dribbling play which finished right on the Seaforth's line, Varsity went over again. Captain Locke again converted. Norman crossed before the whistle sounded for half time making the score 15 - 0.

The second half was a continual round of scoring by the threes who broke through almost at will. Try succeeded try and all but two were converted. The kicking by Locke, who converted six out of seven attempts was one of the features of the game.

Once again Bobby Gaul proved his worth as a three quarter. Although this is his first year in Senior Company he is making some of the older players sit up and take notice.

Bertie Barratt put in stellar work behind the scrum, and started the threes on scoring runs time after time.

Norman, in his first appearance in Senior rugby, starred. After the game he played he is likely to remain in the ranks of the Seniors for the rest of the season.

Phil Farrett, playing his usual steady game, scored three tries. Merritt, another intermediate, handled and passed well. Although Ford was knocked out in the second half, he continued to play his usual fast game.

In the forward line, everyone played steadily. Pillmington and Wood, two intermediates worked hard. Murray, Ledingham and Mason played smart games, hooking the ball out most of the time.

Varsity, in its race for the McKechnie cup, is training consistently and if the team continues to improve as much in the next two weeks as in the last fortnight there should be no doubt about the verdict.

Rugby supporters will be interested to hear that Victoria has returned to the McKechnie Cup League.

Varsity Artists to Feature At Musical Society Concert

Miss Dorothy E. Whiles, A.T.C.M., will play at the Musical Society's concert in the Auditorium on Thursday. The vocalists will be Miss May S. Boulton, soprano, and Mr. Hutchison, tenor. Both Miss Whiles and Miss Boulton are members of the Musical Society. The orchestra will be in attendance.

The Musical Society held its first practice for men Monday noon in the Auditorium. The program for rehearsals which has been posted is as follows: Men, Monday noon, and women, Tuesday noon in the Auditorium; orchestra, Thursday noon, and ensemble, Friday noon in Arts 100.

ENTOMOLOGIST USES U.B.C. LAB.

One of the Forestry Laboratories of the U.B.C. was the scene of unusual activity last Friday when Mr. R. T. Turner, a government entomologist, and Toronto graduate conducted some experiments, as a finale to six months work on the coast. After having been stationed along the North Thompson River, Mr. Turner came to the coast early last April. He made his headquarters at Pender Harbor and covered a considerable area in his research work, including Vancouver Island and the Lake Louise district.

After a full day's work in the laboratory, Mr. Turner left on Friday night for his home in Vernon.

Faculty Women Plan Student Tea

Invitations have been issued by the Faculty Women's Club to out-of-town students of all years who are attending the University for the first time, to an At Home to be held in the Cafeteria on Wednesday, October 23rd. As it has been difficult to ascertain the names and addresses of all such students, it is hoped that any whose names have been omitted will accept this notice as an invitation and will turn up at the Cafeteria on Wednesday next at 4 o'clock.

Arts '31 Valedictory On Exhibit In Library

Material collected to date for the Valedictory Gift of the classes of '31 is on exhibition in the library this week. The collection comprises British Columbia historical relics, documents and publications.

Much valuable information about various districts has been assembled. Pamphlets and documents on West Vancouver are particularly abundant. The Comox valley is well covered by Eric Duncan in three folders of historical data. "The History of the Northwest Coast" compiled by Alexander Caulfield Anderson in 1878 runs to 146 typewritten pages.

From the Okanagan have come several important contributions. Mr. Donald Graham, a pioneer of Armstrong, has contributed a lengthy hand-written chronicle of early settlement and a copy of his diary of 1876. A copy of Mrs. William Brent's translation of "The Legend of Shuswap Falls" has been secured. Mrs. A. L. Fortune, Enderby, the first white woman to enter the Okanagan, has given briefs of various addresses delivered by her husband, a pioneer prospector.

Very interesting are the copies of the "Biography of Roderick Finlayson," "Journal of James Douglas" and "John Tod Journal."

Among Dr. Sage's loans to the exhibition are photostats of a Journal of a voyage from Fort Vancouver to Fraser River, 27 June, 1827 to 17 February, 1828.

R. D. Cumming, Ashcroft pioneer and editor of the Ashcroft Journal, has presented two autographed books of which he is the author, "Paul Pero," a book of poetry and "Skookum Chuck Fables."

Part of a collection of Indian carvings, paintings, etc., to be loaned to the University by Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Darby of Bella Bella occupies the show cases in the lower hall. They have attracted much attention.

Among the other exhibits are a piece of wood from the "Beaver," a long treatise on Oriental immigration, many newspaper clippings and some photographs of historical interest.

The exhibit is creating a great deal of interest among students in general and it is hoped that it will stimulate the members of the classes of '31 to further efforts. Arts '31 recently levied a tax of 50 cents per person to carry on the work this winter. This will be done chiefly by correspondence and the committee in charge of the work, headed by Eric North, expects to secure further valuable records.

SCIENCEMEN ALLOWED TO JOIN BAND

Owing to a clash with the Men's Athletic meeting, the meeting for the organization of a Varsity band was cancelled. This band is not to be an Arts band as was suggested by the write-up in the Ubyssey, but is to be drawn from the Varsity at large. Those wishing to take part in this movement should give their names to Alex. Smith, Wilbur Sparks, Earle Vance, Doug. Pollock or Mr. C. Haydn Williams, who will direct the band.

Anglican College Reception Today

Reverend Principal and Mrs. W. H. Vance have issued invitations to Anglican students of the University to Afternoon Tea at the Anglican College this afternoon from four to six. If any Anglicans have not received invitations through the mail it is hoped they will accept this invitation.

Trousers Trophy As Arts Fails In Attack

SCIENCE RETAINS HALF OF PENNANT

The dogs of war were unleashed and trousers ran riot when hostility broke forth for the first time this year from the Science camp, Friday noon.

The rumour that an Arts pennant was being used as a door-mat roused the ire of a group of ardent Artites who valiantly attempted to wrest their badge of honor from the hands of their uncouth neighbors.

They stormed over to the Applied Science building and with vociferous cries barged up the stairway leading to the drafting room. Here a group of the insulters deftly shickled their gentle playmates from the crowd and hurled them back.

Another strenuous attack with skirmishing attacks on the stairs, resulted in another defeat. For the Scientemen, emulating the halcyon days when Gus Madeley's "bags" were reverently raised half-mast on the flagpole, rid several of their Artsmen of their trousers.

WINDOW DECORATIONS

These were hung outside the windows of the test-tube citadel and flaunted with raucous shouts before the baffled Arts battlers. The number of trophies hung was augmented by two shirts and a pair of shoes. The losers of these very necessary garments grew shy before the eye of the gathering crowd of onlookers and hovered modestly in the background.

In the meantime the battle of the stairs had descended to the ground floor and out into the open. Guerilla warfare was then waged spasmodically. A group of belligerents here and there struggling without cause.

The throng from the Arts stronghold that came to watch shuddered at the atrocities committed but offered no assistance to their fast-weakening compatriots.

MARTIAL MUSIC

A group of Sciencemen returning from their repasts in the Caf. aided in accomplishing the downfall of the white-collar crowd. Towards the end of the one-sided battle a burst of stirring martial music from the blaring trumpets of the Musical Society Brass Band added to the festivities.

The five-to-one bell and strains of "Come to the Cook-house Door, Boys" ended the day's entertainment. The Sciencemen gave an unsteady "We are, we are . . ." to enhance their victory.

The last scene of the fracas was that of the woe-begone Artsmen scurrying about searching for their wherewithals.

Unrestrained threats voiced by the losers indicated that in the next skirmish the Artsmen will have more force in persuading the Sciencemen not to insult the "one and only pennant."

In Memoriam

Margaret Luella Cressman, a member of Arts '29 until Christmas, 1928, died on October 10 at the home of her parents in New Westminster, after a long illness.

Coming Events

TODAY—
Anglican College Reception, 4 to 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23—
Faculty Women's Club—Out-of-town women tea, Cafeteria, 4 p.m.
Lecture: Dean Brock on the "Choice of a Profession." Sc. 102, noon.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24—
Musical Society Concert, Auditorium, noon.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25—
Senior Class Party, Varsity Gym., 9 to 1.
Pep Meeting, Auditorium, at noon.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26—
Women's Undergrad. Bridge, Winter Garden, 3 p.m.

NEW ZEALAND DEBATERS DEFEAT VARSITY BY UNANIMOUS DECISION

Mountjoy and Powles Uphold Solidarity of British Empire

The honors of the first inter-collegiate debate went to New Zealand when Messrs. R. Powles and W. J. Mountjoy gained the unanimous decision of the judges at the Woman's Building, Saturday evening. Frank Morley and James Dunn represented U.B.C. and upheld the affirmative side of the resolution that British Empire is in grave danger of disintegration.

The debate was opened by Mr. Frank Morley, speaking for the affirmative. He quoted several authorities to show that within the Empire there is political disintegration at least. There are as many flags, policies and nations as there are countries. Also, there cannot be an empire if the transactions between the members are treated as international. He reminded the audience that statesmen had given up calling the British Empire as such but were referring to it as the British Commonwealth of Nations. The day will come soon, according to Mr. Morley, when the ideals of the Empire will be taken over by the League of Nations after which each state will have complete autonomy and the Empire will fall.

Mr. Powles was the first speaker for the negative. His manner was quiet but convincing. He introduced his remarks by saying that it is easy to foretell doom, that many have done so, and that un to the present all prophecies have been wrong. His picture of the Empire was very different to that of the old empire: every dominion is free—free to co-operate. He stressed that no members of the Empire are aliens and that they have common ideals, common cultures and common social life. Mr. Powles had every confidence that the Empire would weather the storm.

In his usual manner Mr. J. Dunn amused the audience with many jokes. He showed that politically the Empire was looser than a confederacy, it is an entente. Economically tariffs separate the various states; in culture and citizenship the Empire is much separated; in sentiment there may be much hope but a moral force alone is very weak. Therefore, Mr. Dunn said, national and imperial interests pull the Empire apart.

With flashing oratory, Mr. Mountjoy of New Zealand, refuted Mr. Dunn, insisting that today's Empire, although changed from the traditional one, was stronger than ever. He quoted many authorities to prove his points that the British navy protects all parts of the Empire and that economic unity is not necessary in an empire. Then Mr. Mountjoy showed that in none of the Dominions, considered as units, were there any signs of political dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

Unbeaten Soccermen Now In Second Place

Varsity Soccerites sprang a surprise Saturday at Kerrisdale Park and played clever football to beat the tricky Point Grey United eleven by the only goal of the game.

Chalmers won the toss and set Point Grey to face a glaring sun. Play at first was open and in midfield both sides making spasmodic attacks. Varsity assumed the upper hand however, and after half an hour, Chalmers headed a high shot, which deceived the goalie as Wong rushed him. Point Grey, nettled by the reverse made valiant efforts to break through but the determined tackling of Phillips combined with hearty kicking by Roberts and Stafford kept the visitors at bay. Nevertheless the Varsity team were continually busy and the goal had several narrow escapes. Half-time score, 1-0.

With the sun in their eyes the Varsity forwards dominated the play throughout the second half. Cooke and Wong were playing wonderful football and ran rings around the opposing defense. Poor shooting, however, capped all the Student's work. Chalmers was injured by a collision but pluckily continued at outside left.

The U.B.C. representatives maintained a terrific barrage but brilliant work by the Point Grey goalie kept the score down. With the game nearly over the United made vigorous but vain efforts to pierce the Gold and Blue fortress, but the defense was airtight and the Varsity keeper was seldom worried. The whistle blew with Varsity still attacking. The Students played good football. The forwards combined well but their shooting was wild to say the least. Wong led the line well and Wright's speed was invaluable, deceiving the opposition on several occasions. The halves turned in a good display, their complete understanding with Roberts and Stafford being especially notable. Varsity is now second, one point behind the league leaders with a game in hand. A feature of the afternoon was the unusual amount of Varsity supporters present—at least twenty being sprinkled over the ground. Evidently the admirable attempts by the Club to restore Varsity soccer to its proper position are bearing fruits.

Varsity:—McGregor, Roberts, Stafford, Wright (H.), Phillips, Hyndman, Wright (B.), Partridge, Wong, Chalmers, and Cooke.

WOMEN ELECT HOCKEY CAPTAINS

Isobel McArthur and Marj. McKay were elected captains of the Varsity and the U.B.C. Grass Hockey teams respectively at a meeting of the club held in Arts 103 last Friday noon. Mr. Black gave a chalk talk on the game and Angela van Vooght, Mable McDonald and Marjorie McKay spoke briefly with reference to their respective positions. It was announced that this year a two-dollar deposit would be required for all sweaters.

At the practice on Saturday most of the positions were filled. All players must be out for the practice Wednesday at 3 p.m. or they will lose their places on the team if they do not give a satisfactory reason to the executive or to the captains.

Date of Arts Ball Chosen

The Arts Ball this year will be held on Friday November 15 in the Ball room of the Hotel Vancouver. Tickets for this event will be on sale in the near future. The price as usual will be $2. and the number will be limited to prevent over-crowding.

College Quizz Reveals Most Students Work Way

WHITMAN COLLEGE. — Wholehearted co-operation for the most part was in evidence in answers to questions submitted to the students by the faculty head of the College Employment Bureau, at Chapel recently. The quiz was intended to reveal certain facts relative to the employment situation at Whitman College.

Classification of the cards revealed interesting information—25 per cent of the 230 are working their way through school without any financial aid and any sort except remunerations derived from their jobs. Of this group, 35 had sufficient work at the time of the questionnaire to carry them through school; 18 had some employment but not to a great enough extent to keep them in school and 11 were entirely without employment. 124 indicated that they were working their way in part. Of this number, there were 54 who stated that they had all the work necessary for remaining in school; 23 had some but not enough and 47 said they had no work at all.

There are only 19 students in the college who, according to information disclosed by the cards were under no necessity for work.

Other facts not yet checked up on are the many and varied methods utilized by students in earning money the amounts they are able to earn; and time spent in remunerative employment.

That the students of Whitman College are, to a considerable extent, making use of the College Employment Bureau, is another feature of the situation revealed by Professor Osgood. He reports that he receives from one to three and four calls a day for boys to do jobs of all types.

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WOMEN'S UNION BUILDING CAMPAIGN

U.B.C. students have reason to be proud of the part they have played in the building of their University. First there were the hectic days at Fairview when they campaigned the city for support in building a decent home for themselves after waiting years for a penurious and procastinating government to do its duty. The determination which they displayed on that occasion proved to the Government and to the tax-payers at large what Varsity students could do when the need was felt.

Next came the problem of a gymnasium. After waiting for the authorities to provide this very essential unit of the University the students took upon themselves the burden of raising the necessary funds and erecting the building.

The next objective is the Women's Union Building. That there is a very definite need for such a building on the campus no one can doubt. While the gymnasium can accommodate the larger social functions neither it nor any other structure on the campus is arranged to take care of the many smaller affairs. The Women's Union Building will be primarily a center for the women's activities, but will also provide on the campus a place where debates can be held, and where student organizations can meet. The saving of time which would be effected by having these meetings on the campus is an obvious advantage.

The collection of funds for this building was started several years ago. Each year the Women's Undergraduate Society has held a bridge, the proceeds of which have gone to augment the fund, while the affair in itself has advertised the fact that the students are keenly interested. On Saturday the women students will have a splendid chance to prove what they can do without assistance from the Government.

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DEBATING COACHES

U.B.C. debaters went down to defeat on Saturday before the fluent representatives of the University of New Zealand, and it may be said without any desire to belittle the local team that they were simply not in the picture. It was a case of untrained versus trained orators.

Every other activity in this university, save debating, has coaches and training. Only in debating does the student have to rely solely on his own experience, which at the best cannot be other than haphazard.

From time to time in the past, the debating organizations have attempted, with varying success, to provide instruction but have never established an adequate system of improving the calibre of the teams. The school of experience may be ultimately the most effective field of training but if the Debating Union wants to produce results while its members are still undergraduates it should arrange for some method of instruction by competent critics.

There should be plenty of local speakers who would willingly give time for a lecture or even personal coaching of University debaters.

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SPEAKERS WANTED - APPLY L. S. E.

A feeling of regret is caused in the minds of all who enjoyed the opportunity of listening to the weekly noon-hour lectures of the Student Christian Movement by their decision to discontinue those brief talks by outside speakers on topics of the day. With all due gratitude to the S.C.M., this should not be such a loss as it is. We should, with the L.S.E., have noon-hour lectures by good speakers as a regular feature of the University activities. In recent years most of the distinguished visitors who have come to lecture at the University have either been brought in by the University authorities, or else by the efforts of such organizations as the Players' Club and Social Science Club.

Otherwise speaking the whole point of our dissertation is that it is time the L.S.E. woke up. They have been asleep for years, especially as regards making any definite efforts towards stimulating the University's intellectual atmosphere—if it has any. If minor societies and clubs are able to find sufficient speakers of interest, either passing through or resident in Vancouver, to keep up a regular weekly program for six months surely this Executive ought to be able to justify its position by fulfilling this function itself.

These foregoing remarks or similar ones have been made in these columns in previous years. We feel, however, that we must appeal to the tender mercies of the L.S.E. again. What seems to be nobody's business this year should be made, as it is always meant to be, their duty. It is obviously impossible always to get men of the calibre of Bertrand Russell for instance, as they are not often here and when they are they are not always available, yet there are undoubtedly a great many people in Vancouver who can speak on subjects of interest to a University audience with much benefit to us.

DESTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

Sooner or later, every year the "Ubyssey" receives the perennial advice to be 'constructive" in its criticism. This year it comes in one small voice raised in connection with the "Honor" System, and our demoniac sport of demolishing ideals. We are not surprised that this advice was made, we expected it; but we are surprised that out of over 1800 students only one had the energy to protest.

After years of struggle and strife in Fairview and a few seasons of adapting itself to its new quarters, the student body seems now to be settling down in its straw like a somnolent cow chewing the cud. Nothing matters except sleep—gentle sleep. Let the authorities seize the Upper Common Room—a chorus of snores is the only reply. The gym was promised for the opening of the term. It is only six weeks late. No one demurs. The Alma Mater meeting was the most placid in many years. Student comment on that occasion amounted to little more than Z Z Z z z z . . . . . .

Constructive criticism and the babbit-ridden pastime of back-patting is the last finishing touch necessary for the perfection of Undergraduate torpor. Our editorial criticizing the Honor System brought forth one reply—from a Freshette. The rest apparently were too inert to voice their disagreement or, agreeing with the "Ubyssey," were too lazy to vote against the system at the Alma Mater meeting.

If "destructive" criticism brings no protest from the students there appears to be little use for constructive remarks. It reminds us of one of Gilbert's "Bab Ballads," wherein a goblin wears itself out trying to frighten a wooden statue, incapable of response. Even "destructive" criticism of the most personal kinds seems to recoil unnoticed from the armor-plated bovine hebetude of the student body.

Therefore we will continue to hand out frequent doses of poisonous criticism until the students show themselves interested enough to resent it. Then they will be in a condition to absorb ideal-balm and platitudinous praise.

Class and Club Notes

Chemistry Society

A closed meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held on Wednesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. Stuart Itter, 1185 West 14th Ave. Two student papers will be given. One by Mr. Reg. Archibald dealing with "Chemistry of Commercial Fishing," and one by Mr. Tom Chalmers on "Lavoisier."

Physics Club

A meeting will be held Wednesday, October 23, at 3 p.m. in Science 200. Miss M. Pollock will review a recent paper on "Line Absorption Spectra of Solids at Low Temperature." Mr. S. Madigan will review one on "Discontinuities of Magnetization in Iron and Nickel," and Mr. C. Malm will speak on "High Pressure Phenomena." Dr. Shum will demonstrate three interesting cases of fluorescence.

Mathematics Club

A meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held on Thursday evening, October 24, at 8.15 p.m., at the home of Mr. F. Brand, 4171 West 14th Ave. Mr. Brand will speak on "Oxford Mathematics." All interested are cordially invited.

Arts '33

The first business meeting of Arts '33 will be held to-day at 12:15, noon, in room Arts 100. Everyone is asked to attend. Very important.

Art Club

A work meeting of the Art Club will be held in room Arts 202 on Wednesday at 3.00 o'clock. Prospective members are invited to attend.

Engineering Institute of Canada

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 23, at noon in App. Sc. 100.

Mr. W. H. Powell will speak on mountain lake reservoirs.

La Causerie

A meeting of 'La Causerie' will be held at the home of the secretary, Miss Margaret Coope, 855 West 7th Ave., on Tuesday, October 22, at 8 p.m.

The following new members have been admitted—Doris Thompson, Barbara Dawson, Louise Poole, Lauretta Roberts.

Agricultural Club

A debate will be held in room Agr. 102 on Wednesday noon between Agriculture '33 and Agriculture '31. The subject is "Resolved that the Vancouver Exhibition is a Failure Agriculturally." All those interested are invited to attend.

Beauty Hints

Another big job we have on for the winter is to restore sunburned, strawy-looking hair to its former pristine glory. It is a well-known physical fact that water seeks its level. Ours seems to be in helping the negligent to recover their beauty—so much so that we have no time to take care of ourselves, with the result that we generally look pretty tough. Ah, well! One can't sell beauty and still have it so come in and get yours.

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PROFESSOR DISCUSSES BENEFITS OF UNIVERSITY

"It depends on the student," stated Professor Gilbert Jackson, when asked by "The Varsity" whether he considered four years spent in business of equal value to a man as the same time spent in the university.

"In the university the student arranges his own work and disposes of his own time. If he is a waster he will waste it, if he has the makings of a man he will use it better than anyone could use it for him. The poor student would probably be better off after four years business than university.

"Within the small section of the university of which I have knowledge, I am quite sure that as a rule the good student benefits more by four years in the university than he would have benefitted by spending the same four years in business. The result, after all, is to be seen in the progress made in business by the good graduate, but still more in the wider interests which are his for the rest of his life because he has been here."—Toronto "Varsity."

What A Time!
Was the Frosh Dance a success? We'll tell the world! They surely rushed us with orders the previous week.
Now that the Frat. dances and class parties are coming along it is time to order the new tuxedo. Just think this over. We are selling them complete (8 piece) for $26.
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We will soon know all the boys at the rate they have been coming in.
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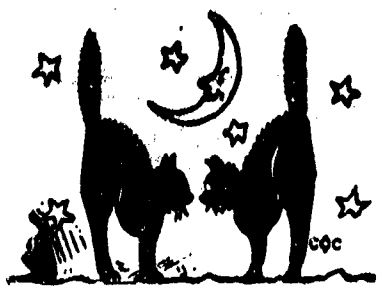
159 HASTINGS ST. W.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Black cats, hats and bats, grinning skeletons, weird witches, all in the approved manner of Hallowe'en.
Paper decorations for your table and novelties to add to the fun and frolic.
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When you think of your suit or overcoat for fall—think of us. We never had a better assortment, better qualities, or better prices: three good reasons.
Turpin Bros., Ltd.
Men's Outfitters
629 GRANVILLE ST.

College Organization In New Zealand

By W. J. Mountjoy
(member of Victoria College debating team).

There are four University Colleges in New Zealand, one in each of the chief cities, and in addition to these an Agricultural College of university standing. These colleges are quite separate and independent in their actual government, but they are grouped together under the designation, "The University of N. Z." The University of N. Z., then, is a federation of four virtually independent Universities and an agricultural college, and its chief function is an examining body.

The governing body or college council of each university college does not to any extent regulate the social or general college life of the students, and the Professorial Board confines its activities to curricula, etc. The students manage all their own affairs through an elected executive. Every student pays a Student Association fee which admits him to all college clubs and organizations. The money obtained in this way is collected and distributed to the various clubs by the executive. They also control general college life but do not interfere with the running of the student clubs and organizations. These, too, are self-controlled. Profesors are often elected as patrons or presidents but they are little more than figureheads. Whether it be a football club, a dramatic club, or a debating club, the club committee makes its own arrangements, determines the personell of its own teams, etc., without fear of veto by a higher power. This contrasts rather markedly with the conditions at Hawaii where the professors supervise all student activities and even select the football, debating and other teams.

The student bodies of the various university colleges are connected by the New Zealand National Union of Students. This body which has not been long formed arranges debates between the various colleges, tours of debating and sports teams to other countries and visits of overseas teams to N.Z. It is endeavoring to obtain travel concessions for students on railways and boats and to import text books and to sell them to students at a low figure. They intend to fight any attempt to raise fees and propose an investigation of the lecture system and if necessary an agitation for its reform. They will strive to have the will of the student body considered by the council and the professors on all matters and will bring N. Z. students into closer contact with overseas students through the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants.

OREGON UNIVERSITY INITIATES ARCHERY FOR WOMEN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Oct. 18.—The women's Athletic Association of Willamette University will sponsor archery for the women this year. This is a new feature to be offered on the campus and it will be counted as one activity to gain points toward receiving the official pin of the organization.

Maid: The lady can't see you; she's in her bath.

Agent: Oh, that's all right, tell her I'm selling soap.

—Life.

Badminton
A Badminton Racket to suit you at from
$1.95 TO $18.00
Three Specials
$4.50, $7.50 and $9.00
You Cannot Beat Them
George Sparling
SPORTING GOODS
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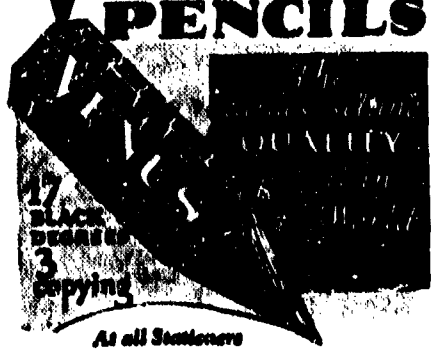

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Litany Coroner

TREACHEROUS WAYS

Unknown
To students
There proceeding
On this campus
An exciting race
Against time.
Day by day
Valiant men
Labor and toil
In a frenzied effort
To complete their task
Before it is too late.
For on Friday
The Seniors
Hold their class party
And
If
There is no road
From the parking grounds
To the gym.
Dire misfortune
Will descend upon slippers and
Dresses
And mud will be tracked
Over the bee-ootiful new floor
And the whole evening
Will be spoiled.
So, therefore,
It behooves
All good seniors
To come to the aid of their Party
And form a rooting section
Beside the gym
To encourage
The science-grads.
In their herculean
Race against time
In filling mud-holes
And building
A road.

THE CHESS CLUB'S LAMENT FOR THE UPPER COMMON ROOM

Hear the wild and mournful wailing!
Hear the throb of muffled drums!
Cries of grief the skies assailing!
Gnashing teeth and grinding gums!
Hear our fellow chessmen bawling,
Dread the direful blow of Fate!
For the Common Room is falling,
Falling from its high estate!
Months ago, its walls resounded
To the joyous cries of "Check!"
Anxious forms the boards surrounded,
Craning forward, neck and neck.
Then the cry of chess-hound calling
For its shy, elusive mate!
But the Common Room is falling,
Falling from its high estate!
Take the Girls', with downy sofas,
School for scandal—nothing more—
Take the Lower—full of loafers—
Take the Aggies'—full of straw,
Take the Science den appalling,
Take them all, O cruel Fate,
Keep our Common Room from falling,
Falling from its high estate.
Alas! That hall of gentle pleasure
Is a den for profs. severe.
Nevermore for student leisure
And the game we hold so dear!
Now, the piles of studies galling,
And the gloom of brows sedate—
Lo! Our Common Room is falling
Falling from its high estate.
Hush! The sound of stifled sobbery.
Hark! The low and plaintive moan.
Hark! The dreadful drum a throbbing,
Solemn, deadly, undertone.
Hear the Chess Club's voices calling
Both the lowly and the great
For our Common Room is falling
Falling from its high estate.

—GRAD.

G. M. Dawson Club

The G. M. Dawson Club held its initial meeting of the year last Thursday at the home of Dean R. W. Brock. Dr. Bell, consulting Geologist from Chicago gave a very interesting talk on his work around the Great Slave Lake. Many new members were present.

Pre-Med. Club

A meeting of all those interested in the re-organization of the above society will be held in Arts 108 on Wednesday afternoon at 3:15.

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Stockings
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Silk Specialists
622 Granville St.

New Zealand Sport Is Keenly Contested

By Walter J. Hall
(member of Victoria College debating team).

In New Zealand, the University occupies a high and honored place in the realm of sport. Her teams, rugby-football, cricket, tennis, athletics, rowing, boxing, hockey, and for the girls, basketball, usually rank high in the competitions in which they engage. As each of the four colleges, which comprise the University of New Zealand are hundreds of miles apart, inter-collegiate games are restricted. However, at the Annual Varsity Tournament which is held in rotation in each of the four centres; Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch, and Dunedin, the rivalry is keen and some excellent talent is usually unearthed. For some years now several University champions have also been national champions on the athletics field. For a couple of years the Varsity rugby and hockey teams in the four centres have won the honors and the standard, especially in rugby, is very high. The New Zealand university representative team includes about ten men who have, at one time or another, worn the fern leaf—the badge of the All Blacks—whose fame is history and of whose exploits the country is justly proud.

University boxing is not of a high standard but is improving; tennis too, is only fair. The cricket elevens of the four colleges are now coming into their own and now one expects to hear of the Varsity teams finishing the season above the half-way mark on the local ladders. Several Varsity men usually find their way into the provincial elevens. The visit of the N. Z. team to England has given a fillip to the game and the improvement is being reflected in play among the students. In international athletics, Dr. Porritt, formerly a N. Z. University man, has achieved most distinction. He was a brilliant sprinter in New Zealand and when he entered Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar, never looked back. He has many successes to his credit, including seconds in Olympic sprints, New Zealand, considering her small population of two million, has a magnificent record in the field of sport, and the University has contributed very satisfactorily.

Ontario College Revels in Beauty

U. of West Ontario—

"With the possible exception of the University of British Columbia, it is generally conceded that the University of Western Ontario has been provided with the finest site in all Canada." This statment occurs in an article entitled 'Western Comes of Age' in the Western U. Gazette of October 11.

The location is described as "a tract of 260 acres along the north branch of the River Thames . . . the greater part was in its natural state, beautiful rolling grounds, with several acres of fine old trees . . . It was the typical Western Ontario scenery which those who have left it behind always recall with pleasure."

Other interesting information about Western U. is given. There are about 1,100 students in attendance. Some time ago an article spoke of the waiting list for entrance and mentioned some infants who were put on it at birth. This is because further expansion can not be undertaken at present. A campaign for an endowment fund of $2,000,000 is now under way.

The University of Western Ontario originated in Huron Anglican College in 1863. This became a university in 1878. In 1908 the London City Council made a grant to it, "the beginning of generous municipal support which has continued in larger measure annually." In 1914 the Provincial Government made a grant for the Medical School, and in 1916 began to assist the Arts Department. Now the government gives $300,000 each year for maintenance and with its gift of $800,000 new buildings have been erected. A modified form of Collegiate Gothic was chosen as the style of architecture.

"The chief external feature of the main building is its square, rugged tower, rising to a height of one hundred and twenty-six feet." Then there are the two magnificent colleges of St. Peter's Seminary and the Ursuline College, an impressive Science Building, and the first $65,000 unit of the stadium, the latter made possible by the generosity of Mr. A. T. Little, a member of the Board of Governors. Huron College is still in the city, but hopes are entertained that a new college will be built on the campus before many years.

The new Medical School was erected in 1921 at a cost of $400,000. It is officially rated as 'Class A' " thus ranking with the medical faculties of the principal universities of America."

Big Four Receive First Set-Back of Season

Varsity's Big Four team suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Victoria when the Capitals upset all predictions and handed the over-confident students an 8-5 lacing. The victory of the Islanders came as a surprise since they were defeated in previous games of this season by the Meralomas and the Vancouver Athletic Club.

Last week Varsity defeated the V. A. C. and were too confident of taking the Islanders into camp. The Caps scored the winning points with only five minutes to go, Ronnie Mawhood dropping a field goal from the twenty-five yard line for three points and victory. Varsity tried hard to go over for a touch from the kick but Victoria's line held them off.

In the first three minutes of the game Varsity scored their five points, McIntyre going over after an end run for a touchdown. Shields failed to convert. For the remainder of the half play veered from one end of the field to the other, but the only other score was seen when Victoria kicked for a rouge.

No score was seen in the second quarter.

In the third quarter Victoria tied the score. They scored one point on another rouge and then towards the end of the period Mawhood kicked a beautiful field goal to put the teams on even terms. The score stood at 5-5 at the end of the quarter. Victoria had a decided edge in the last quarter. Their light forwards got away on several splendid runs for the necessary yards.

With five minutes to go Victoria was on Varsity's twenty-five yard line. After two downs Mawhood kicked his second field goal to send the students down to defeat.

Both teams attempted a number of forward passes and several of them were completed. They added considerable excitement to a game replete with thrills. "Cokie" Shields, Varsity's star half-back played a fine game but towards the end he was closely watched by Victoria and was brought down before he could take advantage of his speed. The teams:

Varsity — Camozzi, Smith, Peden, Mitchell, Jackson, Winter, Duncan, Cummings, Farrington, Dirom, Paterson, Shields, McIntyre, Grauer, Rhodes, Gordon, Morrison, Coleman.

Victoria—Rowlands, Mawhood, Ford, Horne, Engleson, Deblacquiere, Goad, Norbes, Gilmore, Gaunt, Stagg, Bellam, Hume, Hardy, Sinclair, Kinsman.

Men's Hockey Team Defeated

Unable to withstand the superior play of the First U.B.C. Grass Hockey team, the Second Varsity eleven went down to defeat with the score of 4-1 against them, at the match played at West Connaught Park on Saturday, October 19.

The play centred around the second team's goal for a considerable part of the game. Only once or twice was the weaker side able to reach their opponents.

Stevens, the right wing for the Senior team, scored a brilliant goal by an individual rush down the field. Semple, Ward and Preston were responsible for the other three goals.

Hughes, captain of the team, played well throughout the match and stopped many onrushes of the opposing team. Armstrong scored the only goal for the team.

Grass hockey practices will be held in the usual place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m.

NEW ZEALAND DEBATERS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

integration. He considered Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Ireland, and India and proved that if any of these countries were to become independent they would be third rate powers and would lose their individuality.

Each speaker then gave a five minute rebuttal in the reverse order to which they had previously spoken. Mr. Dunn said that the only hope for the Empire was sentiment and that this could not hold. In a very forceful manner Mr. Mountjoy repeated his main arguments and said that the love of the different parts of the Empire for one another was too great for them to think of separating. Then Mr. Powles spoke again to emphasize that the ideals of the Empire would not be supplanted by those of the League. Mr. Morley finished the debate by a very clear statement that the Empire had given way to a Commonwealth.

The chairman for the evening was Judge Dennis Murphy, while Dr. J. R. Sanderson, Dr. W. B. Burnett, and Mr. J. W. deB. Farris acted as judges.

INTERMEDIATES TRIUMPH OVER EX-KINGS 15-0

Varsity Intermediate "A" English Rugby team kept up its record of not having a point scored against it by defeating the ex-King George team 15-0 at Douglas Park, Saturday. Despite the fact that four members of the teams were playing in the Miller Cup series, Varsity combined well.

Ex-Kings got the kick-off and started towards the goal line but were stopped soon. The play evened up until finally, after a fumble following a kick, the King George fullbacks made a pass which was intercepted by Martin, who went over with a rush for the first three points. Near the end of the half Brent Brown twisted his knee and was off for the rest of the game.

In the second half, Varsity held the lead in everything except lineouts, even with a six-man scrum and soon Cotterell made a brilliant swerving run for the second try. Hisette again gave the coup de grace with a fine convert. Soon after this K. Waites went over for the last try and the play tightened up.

The three-quarters worked fairly well together, but were bewildered once or twice in the passing. The scrum packed around better than previously, but the absence of Brown in the lineouts was keenly felt. Hisette in converting all three tries showed that he has a good kick when he takes his time.

The team was: Hisette, Horton, Cotterell, Bricht, Cleveland, H. Brown, Shiels, Griffin, B. Brown, Martin, Davidson, Baker, and Waites.

Correspondence

EDITOR, Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:—

A word in reply to the communication published last week over the name of D. M. Owen.

No one regretted more than I the fact that Mr. Owen was not present at the freshman elections and therefore disqualified as a candidate in those elections. The secondary requirement for candidature, after nomination, as announced on the notice board in the cafeteria entrance, was that each candidate for office of president be required to address the class in a five minute election speech. It would have been entirely unfair to the remaining five presidential candidates to allow a vote on an absentee candidate who did not fill the obligations required.

Mr. Owen is inaccurate in his statement of means used to advertise the elections. First: the expedient of announcing elections in the cafeteria was not resorted to, that course has long been abandoned as by reason of the undesired patronage that elections receive when advertised by this means. Secondly: a very conspicuous notice with full information regarding the elections occupied a prominent place on the main notice board in the caf. entrance for four days prior to the elections. Thirdly: a notice with full information regarding the elections appeared in the Ubyssey of October 8.

Regarding the method of voting: Ballott voting is unquestionably the best system but too costly and cumbersome for class elections. It is never resorted to except in council elections.

I leave to the imagination of those experienced in class elections the result, stated by Mr. Owen as being desirable—that of giving the Freshmen "a chance to control their own elections in a more orderly fashion."

The whole matter of class elections is one capable of great improvement. The fundamental fault seldom lies with the promotion of the elections but with the class members who consistently fail to read their Ubysseys and the signs posted for their benefit.

Sincerely,
ERIC NORTH,
Junior Member.

The following letter has been received by Irvine Keenleyside, manager of the Initiation Theatre Party, from the Strand Theatre.

October 18, 1929.

Dear Mr. Keenleside:

Mr. Dewees, our General Manager has asked me to write you and express his appreciation of the manner in which the party at the Strand Theatre on the evening of October 4, was handled, and also to say that there was no damage whatever to any of the property, and should you at any future time feel that we could be of any service or assistance we would be very glad to co-operate with you.

Very truly yours,
STRAND THEATRE,
Manager, Ira Eidson.

Mrs. Newife: I'd like to buy a wrench.

Hardware Clerk: A monkey wrench?

Mrs. Newife: Er—no—I think my husband wants the big babcon size.—Ex.

Junior Soccerites Receive Another Whitewashing

Receiving their fourth straight defeat, the Varsity Junior Soccer men lost to Hastings Athletic, league leaders, by the score of 6-0 at Dunbar Park, Saturday.

Varsity played well although the same team has not been fielded twice and Saturday saw three new men in the line-up. The forwards were unable to cope with the unerring judgment and deep-field kicking of the opposing backs. The halfbacks were good on the defensive but were inclined to neglect the full support of the attack.

The game opened with both teams playing unsteady football, Hastings Athletic recovered first, and, before Varsity realized it their citadel was penetrated for the opening counter. Play then centred about midfield and Varsity's territory. The second goal came after about fifteen minutes while another soon followed making the score 3-0.

Changing ends, the play resolved itself into a repetition of the first half. Steady pressure by the east-enders brought three more tallies which gave Saunders no chance. Varsity was dangerous towards the end when a shot grazed the crossbar, but despite tireless efforts the final result remained 6-0.

Saunders, replacing Farnden in the nets, proved his worth by making several spectacular saves. Cy Smith, Wiles and Thain showed to good advantage on Varsity's defense whereas the forwards featured no stars although every man worked hard.

Varsity: Saunders, Smith (C.), Wiles, Thain, Christensen, Moffat, Smith (J.), King, Fraser, Southey, McKellar.

Training for Criticism is Discussed

TORONTO VARSITY, Oct. 16. — "Does anybody think?" queried Professor Irwin, and stated that, "Throughout society, the amount of critical thought is comparatively small. People follow their regular routine, in thinking. The university," he continued, "is too apt to be a sort of glorified public school and the students tend to swallow what is given them; whereas the university should stimulate their thinking organs." Professor Irwin maintained that boys should be taught by men, but he would not condemn women teachers. Historically man has ever been the fighting brute, and it has been the woman's part to contribute the cultural, refined phase that results in the amelioration of human life in its civilization. When criticism and opposition rise against this influence of women, does it mean that people are too civilized—is it time to retract?

Several undergraduates held the opinion that women teachers are apt to concentrate on getting the work done—and tend to lose the scope and those broader aspects which lead to more critical and philosophical appreciation. But on the other hand, consider those students from private schools, where one finds none but women teachers. Women students who emerge from such an exclusively feminine realm do not consider that 6 or 7 years under such teaching has left undeveloped their individual critical faculties, but rather that it has encouraged and furthered their growth to a point frequently beyond that attained by pupils under men teachers.

Player: That makes the match two sets apiece. Shall we play the fifth set now?

Exhausted Opponent: Look, here, can't we settle this thing out of court?

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