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The Ubyssey

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Professors Said To Be Inferior To Students

Woman's Intuition Gives Her Intellectual Advantage

"THE PROFESSOR must remember that the student's mind is often ten times better than his own," said Dr. Irlma Kennedy, of Bloomingdale, N.Y., addressing a meeting of the B.C. Academy of Sciences, in Science 200 on Wednesday night.

At the begining of her lecture, Dr. Kennedy showed by examples taken from her experience the effect of environment on the human being. "Adjusting oneself to one's environment is one of the hardest problems of life," she remarked.

With regard to the professors, Dr. Kennedy said that "the professor is commonly criticized for being abstracted, absorbed, theoretical, impractical, selfish, careless, conceited, intolerant and unsympathetic. He teaches the same thing over and over again without having to apply it. He often lacks ability to utilize his knowledge, and is sometimes, in life, an intellectual snob . . . He should get the student to talk and listen to him with an open mind."

The speaker expressed some rather radical ideas concerning the mind. "Women and men think differently. In the lecture room, a woman often makes a remark which is quite original, but which is *four or five realms ahead of the professor's limit of thought.*"

In the opinion of Dr. Kennedy, women have reached a higher stage of development at the present time than have men. Technical learning is often detrimental to a woman's nature, remarked the speaker, because it adds a fourth side to her intellect; namely, inquisitive intellect.

Intuition, or inspired intellect, is the main side of a woman's mind. This intuition is, said Dr. Kennedy, *compatible with radio waves which* some persons pick up, but to which others do not register.

Intuition is peculiar to women, but after the age of 33, men begin to be graced with it to some extent, and begin to reflect on the importance of various bits of information.

A woman's mind is unstable, and should always be balanced by a man's mind. However, "A woman should take part in most discoveries, but a man's mind is also necessary, for his *is more dependable, though less intriguing,*" said Dr. Kennedy.

In conclusion, the speaker remarked that British Civilization is on the decline, and it would be well if we in the west should look to the Orient for new culture.

Only Beer Sale Is Excluded From Stadium Drive

Arts Juniors are planning to go into the miniature golf and malted *milk business, Sophomores* are planning to starve at the class party and run taxi dances in the gymnasium, while Seniors and Freshmen are going to canvass outside to raise money for the stadium. These were some of the plans raised at a meeting of Presidents and Vice-presidents of Arts Classes on Wednesday.

Bob McClarty, chairman, suggested that caution money be turned over to the fund and that each class be divided into groups of ten each, under some active leader, who would be responsible for the collection of money from his group. Bert Griffin, President of '31 said that while no plans had been made, his executive felt that owing to graduating expense their quota of $2,460 be raised as much as possible by outside subscription. Juniors stated that they were endeavouring to get hazards from a miniature golf course placed on the campus and a well known malted milk shop to establish a counter. A fortune teller will also be paying dividends to Juniors. Sophomores were to decide whether to cut out refreshments at their class party and are to run a dance on Monday. Freshmen are to put their efforts to canvassing through High School Principals.

Senior Class Draw

The drawing for partners to the Senior Ball will take place today at noon in Ap. Sc. 100. Only those students who have paid their class fees will be eligible to take part in the draw.

Crime-Disease Analogy Stressed By Speaker From Vancouver Police

"CRIME is a disease, it should be diagnosed and treated as such, and measures should be taken to prevent crime as we endeavor to prevent disease." This was the theme of the address given by Mrs. Ada Tonkin, Head of the Women's Detective Bureau of the Police Department, in Aggie 100, Tuesday. She quoted Samuel Butler who, in his book "Erewhon," humorously describes the Erewhonians as treating moral lapses as diseases, and prosecuting in court a person who had a common cold.

In her discussion of the "treatment" rather than punishment of crime, Mrs. Tonkin said that in the long run no good came of such short cuts as the lash and severe sentences, the only effective treatment being such as will teach the individual that he is a unit of a social group, and that any offence against the law is anti-social behavior. Instead of "making the punishment fit the crime" according to Gilbert and Sullivan, the new attitude is to have a treatment to fit the individual," she said.

Some causes for crime as set forth by Mrs. Tonkin are climatic conditions, economic causes, which are more potent than ever to-day; extreme poverty or extreme riches which tend to make the individual feel set apart in a class by himself and susceptible to an anti-social career. Faulty education and especialy home training are large factors. "Shaw says that parents should set themselves up not as models to their children, but as horrible examples," declared Mrs. Tonkin. She went on to say that the mentally deficient, and that it is a terrible blot on ourselves that we allow these people to be sent to either jail or asylum when they belong in neither place.

In concluding, Mrs. Tonkin stressed the need of an efficient probation system, a new educational system, better jails, more efficient politicians and statesmen and last of all, that each individual should be given a certain amount of unpleasant though necessary work to do; then for the rest of his time, some creative work which will give him some outlet for his constructive energy and thus prevent anti-social conduct.

Classes To Debate On Coed Smoking

Opens Inter-Class . . . . . Forensic Series

Inter-class debates will get under way when Arts '32 clashes with Arts '33 in the first of a series of contests which will be held in Arts 100, Monday noon. Sid Semple and *Frank Christian, Juniors, will* support the negative of the subject "Resolved That Women of the University of British Columbia Be Permitted To Smoke on The Campus," while G. Ladner and Arthur McKenzie will uphold the affirmative.

According to Archie Dick, debates manager, the series will be run on a different basis from other years. As each team wins or loses a debate it will go into the winning or losing column. The losers will then debate with other teams that have suffered losses for the right to meet the victors of the schedule in a championship contest for the shield awarded for forensic ability.

The Debating Union is also asking any student or organization on the campus to turn in subjects of vital interest to Sargent or Dick for the resolutions for the class debates. In this way the Union hopes to arouse a greater interest in the meets.

ARTS '33 SHARES BUDGET IN INTEREST OF STADIUM

Three means of raising money for the Stadium Fund were adopted by Arts '33 at a meeting held on Thursday, January 22, at noon.

First, there will be no refreshments at the class party, which is to be held at Lester Court on February 6. $100 will be saved in this way. Punch will be sold at 5c a glass in place of the refreshments. Secondly, a dance will be given on Monday, January 26, from 11 noon to 1 p.m. An admission price of 25c will be charged. A good orchestra is promised. Thirdly, caution money will be handed over to the Fund. The surplus from last year's dance will be given to the Stadium Fund, providing Council agrees.

Cranked at Last: 'All Together, Push!'

Five Orators Survive Preliminary Trials Of '32 Contest

Five speakers for the Arts '32 Oratorical Contest next Tuesday, Jan. 27, were selected at noon, Wednesday, Jan. 21, in Arts 205. They are Frank Christian, Paul Campbell, Allan Todd, Arthur Bagnall and Ed. Stenner. The judges were Mr. J. Ridington, Prof. H. T. Logan and Mr. James Gibson.

The trial speeches were limited to three minutes; but those on Tuesday will be seven minutes. Miss Betty Allen pleaded for the dumb animals which are unemployed as a result of modern machinery. Allan Todd heartily endorsed the "Reign of Terror" which now holds sway in the library, declaring that so many are inconsiderate. As a suggestion for the prediction of future business conditions and the control of the price level, George Hall proposed that at the end of each month every businessman should report his opinions to a bureau which could lay plans accordingly.

"Ubyssey" Attacked

"Lack of travel is the cause for many of the criminals in our gaols," declared Arthur Bagnall, pleading for the mentally deficient. Frank Christian praised the "International Mind" which stands for all that is noble and rises above petty nationalism. E. H. King advocated a fairer way of evaluating essays. "Constructive criticism is what we need, not the destructive criticism of the "Ubyssey," declared Ed. Stenner, speaking on behalf of the Debating Club. Paul Campbell regards lectures as a necessary evil of the present system of education; the same material could be found in text books much more easily.

$10 Per Student Is Quota for Drive

The following schedule is posted in the Auditorium.

	No. Students	Quota
Aggies	51	$510.00
Arts 31	246	2,460.00
Arts 32	287	2,870.00
Arts 33	379	3,790.00
Arts 34	569	5,690.00
Social Service	10	100.00
Nursing	53	530.00
Science 31	50	500.00
Science 32	53	530.00
Science 33	74	740.00
Science 34	114	1,140.00
Grads	90	900.00
Teachers	64	640.00
Anglicans	28	280.00
Unions	12	120.00
Extra-Mural	107	1,070.00
Aggie Occupational	7	70.00

PUB. OFFERS PRIZE

The Publications Board offers a prize of $1.00 for the best slogans applicable to the Stadium Campaign, to be turned in to the "Pub" office before Monday, January 26. All contributions must be accompanied by 10c. Proceeds will go to the Stadium Fund.

Federation Students To Be Selected For Next Year

APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 31

Information regarding the Exchange of Undergraduates Scheme of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has recently been announced. The object of the scheme is to permit specially selected students to take a year's work at another university in a different part of Canada. This plan has been successfully in operation for some years and serves to give the student a closer insight into other Canadian universities and other parts of Canada.

Any student who has completed two years of university training or its equivalent is eligible to make application to be a "federation scholar." Accepted candidates are not required to pay tuition or student fees but must pay their own railway fares.

Candidates selected are required to have a good scholastic standing, and to be of such character and all-round ability as to reflect upon the home university with credit. Each university may select for exchange up to one per cent of its total student body.

Fred Grimmett of the local Selection Committee is anxious to send a strong delegation of U. B. C. students east this year. All those interested are requested to get in personal touch with him immediately, as all applications must be in his hands on or before March 1, 1931.

Treasury Aspirants Outline Program Before Students

BROWN AND THOMSON ADDRESS MEETING

Nominees for the office of treasurer of A. M. S., Tom Brown and Jack Thompson, delivered their speeches to a crowded half-dozens rows of students in the Auditorium yesterday noon.

The main topics of Brown's platform were first, enthusiastic support of the Stadium campaign, and second, support to the women in promoting the Women's Union Building. His fitness for the office was upheld by Earl Vance in the following terms; a year's experience in one of the largest financial houses of the city, close connections with business men of the city, an active part on class executives and in the Canadian Rugby Club, and first-class marks in the Christmas examinations.

Jack Thompson has already definitely committed himself to support of the Stadium campaign and will continue to support it in the office of treasurer if he is elected. His experience consists of two year's accounting in a Seattle shipping firm and experience as treasurer of A. M. U.S.

Honorary Degree To Be Presented At Convocation

Announcement is made by the Rev. J. G. Brown, Principal of Union College, of a special Convocation service, to take place Thursday, January 29, 1931, at 3.00 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The Rev. Principal Edmund H. Oliver, of St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon, and Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Oliver will address Convocation on the subject "The Place of the Church in the Making of the West." A cordial invitation is extended to all students and others who are interested, to be present.

PLAYERS' CLUB SWITCHES SPRING DRAMA OFFERING

Noel Coward Replaces St. John Ervine

"The Young Idea" by Noel Coward will replace St. John Ervine's "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," at the Players Club's annual spring production.

"The change has not been occasioned by the intrinsic value of either play. They are both excellent," said the director, Mr. F. G. C. Wood, in an interview. "But the Advisory Board felt, after seeing a performance of the first act of "Mary, Mary," that it was rather a strain for the cast to sustain the long dialogue, and at the same time to retain the finish which has come to be expected of Players Club performances.

"The Young Idea," while as breezy and pleasant as "Mary, Mary," is altogether an easier piece of work, and makes a better vehicle for young actors."

Noel Coward, author of "The Young Idea," is a brilliant and prominent playwright. Though this play is noted rather for its pleasant modern tone, some of his work, such as "Fallen Angels" and "The Vortex," is considered extreme and even daring. His light opera, "Bitter Sweet," is running in New York at present, and is expected to have a record run of four years or more.

All who were engaged in rehearsing for "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" have parts in "The Young Idea," and as the cast for the latter is larger than that of "Mary, Mary," other members of the Club will have an opportunity to secure parts. The production is scheduled for March 11 to 14 inclusive.

Full Program Is Outlined For Campaign

In the drive for the stadium fund the various classes, societies and clubs are getting together enthusiastically and planning many entertainments and contests. Yesterday Science '33 made a start by selling forty dozen hot-dogs at noon in the quad and netting $44.00. The following is the program for the next two weeks.

Friday 23—Evening, Aggie Ball.
Saturday 24—Women's Big Block Bridge.
Monday 26—Down-town Soliciting commences.
Noon, Gym., Arts '33 Dance.
Tuesday 27—Arts '32 Oratorical Contest.
Thoth Thwim meet, Lily Pond.
Yo-Yo contest.
Wednesday 28—Gym Dance, noon.
Home Economics Club Bridge.
Thursday 29—Campus Tag Day.
Uagait (Thoth Club presentation), noon, Auditorium.
Friday 30—English Rugby Pep Meeting.
Saturday 31—Down-town Tag Day.
Afternoon—Monster Parade down-town—Tea Dance.
Monday, February 2—Frosh Pep Meeting.
Tuesday, February 3—Gym Dance, noon.
Wednesday, February 4—Arts-Science Rugby Game.

Recognizing that the "Ubyssey" reaches many friends and graduates of the University throughout the province and all over the world, the Publications Board is opening a Stadium Fund and will publish all contributions received for this purpose. Checks should be made out to the A. M. S. Stadium Fund Trust Account, and mailed to the "Ubyssey" by any readers who care to help the campaign.

U.B.C. Authorities Back Students Campaign

DEAN BROCK SENDS MESSAGE

THAT the University authorities are solidly behind the students in their drive for a Stadium requires no affirmation. The actions taken by *the Board of Governors and* Faculty speak for themselves. The Board not only backed the scheme by a generous appropriation, they made possible and effective the contribution of the Faculty by permitting payment in monthly installments and they have authorized Professor Buck to superintend the work.

In connection with the Faculty action, it is to be remembered that *some of them were* already committed to unemployment relief to the full extent of their means when the Stadium scheme was launched, which makes their contribution the more noteworthy.

Led by the Chancellor, the Board of Governors has always been anxious to see the University adequately supplied with facilities for student physical training and recreation. At *Fairview* it was out of the question, being a physical impossibility. Since coming to our own site it has been a matter of keen regret that through no fault of their own they have been unable to secure funds for this purpose.

Governors and Faculty are gratified to find the students, on their own initiative, undertaking to provide, first the gymnasium and now the Stadium, the two fundamental units of this absolutely necessary equipment. For it is necessary. Physical exercise and physical recreation are as necessary in intellectual development as lectures, library, laboratory and study hours. The brain is a physical organ and to be healthy requires a healthy body. Since the life of a student at the University is a sedentary one he must get his exercise by artificial means. The best and most rapid effects are secured through games, where the mind is temporarily taken absolutely from the work, just as for work it must be taken absolutely away from the games. Experience has shown that a man in the pink of condition can accomplish twice as much intellectually as one who is not, and a man who has built up a good physique can accomplish much more in his life work than one who has not. It was the appreciation of this fact that led Cecil Rhodes to stress physical vigor in his requirements for election to Rhodes Scholarships. It is a great waste of time and money to give an expensive training to those who will not have physical energy to accomplish a life's work.

That students as a body need physical training badly is shown by the fact that only 25 to 30% of them could pass the medical test for the army although after a few months of physical training the majority were able to.

But it is not merely for physical and intellectual ends that games are valuable, they hold a place of their own in moral training and character building.

Every intelligent citizen concerned with the future welfare of his Province should support the students in their effort to provide a most necessary part of the educational equipment of this Provincial University.

R. W. BROCK

Out-of-town students are requested to meet in Arts 100 at noon Saturday, January 24, to discuss ways and means of organizing a drive to raise money for the stadium fund in the provincial High Schools. All students whose homes are in other parts of the province are asked to come and bring their suggestions. Organization will commence immediately.

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Editorial

To Smoke or Not To Smoke—or To Smoke Anyway

To smoke or not to smoke, or to smoke anyway—these are the alternatives that soon will face a special meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society. At present it is a matter of smoking anyway, although it is supposed to be understood that women are not to do it on the campus. Because of this understanding, many co-eds who indulge elsewhere refrain from doing so in the precincts of the University, but a large number smoke in parked cars and out-of-the-way places.

Is it best to ignore this practice and let the prevailing state of affairs continue, or should absolute abstinence be enforced, or should women be free to smoke at least in the Cafeteria and in one of the common rooms? The last question will receive the most attention, and an affirmative answer seems most in keeping with the personal freedom that should characterize university life. There are matters in any society, however, in which personal freedom must be sacrificed or limited in some respects for the general good. Personal freedom being desirable as regards smoking, the question to settle is, whether it would be so objectionable as to make it inadvisable.

There are a number of objections to it, and these must be carefully weighed. If women were allowed to smoke on the campus, what would be the effect on outside opinion and to what extent should this effect receive consideration? Would over-indulgence be encouraged, or would there be more temperance if smoking became an accepted habit instead of being a secret vice? Other than among those who smoke already off the campus, would there be a great increase in the number of women smokers and, if so, would that constitute a serious state of affairs? These are the chief questions involved, and if they can be answered in favor of personal freedom for women in the matter of smoking, then the undergrad meeting should settle the controversy once and for all by taking this stand.

The Pub. Barricade

Visitors to the Pub office these days are surprised to find themselves confronted by a counter of formidable height. It makes further progress difficult, and cold stares from the scribes on the other side help to build up an impression that casuals are not welcome. Such, indeed, is the case, and was one of the reasons why a barricade was thought desirable. No one is expected to pass through the gate except on the invitation of one of the editors.

The counter, of course, has other uses—it provides much-needed drawer and cupboard space, and makes it possible to have a more efficient office. For this acquisition, and for the conversion of a cellar into a comfortable room for the "Totem" staff, we are indebted to Mr. Jack Lee, the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, and we extend our thanks to him. No doubt, being in the next office, he is as glad as we are that at last the Pub has a barricade.

An Inventor In Our Midst

Chimney smoke is no longer a necessary evil, for an invention has been perfected whereby the nuisance is practically abolished. Mr. Charles Duplouich, the inventor, more familiarly known as Charlie, is a laboratory assistant at the University and a friend of all Physics students.

The principle is simple and Charlie demonstrates it on the furnace in his own home. The draft goes down instead of up, and a much more thorough combustion of smoke and fuel is obtained. Porous refractory material placed on the grates ensures a larger combustion surface. The amount of soot that results is small, and the greater fuel efficiency secured means a considerable saving of money.

As testimonials from a number of professors in the departments of Chemistry and Physics show, the device works satisfactorily in Charlie's home. The inventor however has designed and will patent a special furnace, the cost of which will be only slightly more than that of the average furnace. The "Ubyssey" wishes him success in marketing his invention, and students will doubtless do all they can to arouse interest in the undertaking.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In our last issue the opening sentence of an editorial entitled "A Reign of Terror" may have been misleading. The students in question were not sentenced for talking in the library, but for defying authority, as was later made clear. It was on this understanding of the circumstances that our opinions were based.

La Causerie

The next meeting of "La Causerie" will be held at the home of Miss Alice Gray, 2349 Victoria Drive, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 27. Every member is asked to bring an "original contribution." Former members are invited to attend.

LOST

1 black note book in cafeteria. Please return to Nic Solly or Book-store.

Art Club

A meeting of the Art Club will be held on Wednesday evening, January 28, at the home of Mr. Ridington, 4512 First Avenue West, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ridington will give a paper on "Canadian Art and Artists," illustrated with over fifty lantern slides. All interested are invited to attend.

S. C. M.

"The Juvenile Court" will be the topic for Miss Le Sueur's address in Aggie 100, Tuesday, January 27, at 12:10.

Miss Le Sueur has been engaged in this work for some time. She will deal both with the philosophy behind its establishment and with the actual methods of working and the results obtained.

The address is the second in a series under S. C. M. auspices.

Correspondence

A NEW VOICE

Editor, the "Ubyssey"
Dear Sir:

One feels that the after-glow of the "British Debate" has been a fortunate occurrence, especially since so few students witnessed the recent conflict. Students with whom I have discussed the points of issue in the recent controversy carried on through the columns of the "Ubyssey," are freshly and keenly interested in the matter of our Empire's future trade policy, as well as in that of debating tactics. In addition then, to the satisfaction which Mr. Yerburgh and Mr. Gibson may rightly feel at having delivered an argument which was indeed substantial, they may be justly proud that their effort has not been forgotten, even at a time when more recent debates have taken place.

In general, I feel that Mr. Brown's criticism of our defence was pointed in the right direction. Yet, one cannot but think that the critic was assuming too mighty a task when he ventured to assay our team's effort in so few words and under so few headings. With no desire to be conclusive, I wish to mention two features of the U.B.C. defence which were disappointing to me, a mere uninformed though interested listener. They were: (1) a tendency on the part of the speakers to be over-complacent in their assurance, and to use a tone which rang of insincerity; (2) the exhibition of a point of view too narrowly "Canadian" to be desirable in a debate which embraced our Empire as a whole.

But I must stop short. Mr. Yerburgh's letter silently reproves me, reminding me justly, that I have not read the "Art of Controversy," and that my remarks are likely to be out of order. Should participating students not, however, return from the games and debates, eagerly searching to remedy the cause of defeat? When the conflicts are over, should we not descend from the clouds of rhetoric to discuss our failures and successes earnestly, and in terms of moderately every-day diction?

Yours sincerely,
Everett Hurt.

THE SPORT EDITOR GETS THE AXE

The Editor,
The "Ubyssey"
Dear Sir:

What is the matter with our Sports Reporters? And what is the matter with us that we permit such inefficiency to continue without comment?

On Saturday night, January 17, Senior B played the Meralomas and defeated them 28-24, showing a marvellous defense that quite baffled the orange-sweatered boys. Then, when our able reporter gets his hands on it, not only do we find that they have been playing the Young Conservatives but that the score has been changed to 24-20 in favour of that team.

Goodness knows, the support of the basketball games is poor enough, and the space given to the deserving Senior B is little enough without such stupid mistakes in reporting.

—Fair Play for Senior B.

Sport Editor's Note

The mistake in naming the team we admit. As far as the score is concerned our critic has been rather careless. The score was printed correctly.

Film of Saguenay Interests E.I.C.

Building a massive concrete drain on end and then toppling it into the rushing waters of the Saguenay River, was the theme of a moving picture film shown at the meeting of the E.I.C. on Wednesday noon.

The 11,000 tons of re-inforced concrete, reaching 93 feet into the air, took six seconds to fall, and came to rest eighteen inches from the calculated position. Nine hundred pounds of powder were used in blasting away the supporting rock. By bringing "their unique and daring plan to a successful conclusion" the engineers effected a saving of between $200,000 and $300,000, spending only $70,000 on the project.

Mr. Perry from Eastern Canada was responsible for the film, and Prof. Gillies, of the Mining Dept., did the projecting. A second reel showed views of the R-100 in her trip to Canada, views of Niagara Falls and the Canadian Rockies and ended up with a surprise by showing glimpses of the well-remembered baptismal ceremonies at our own beloved Lily Pond

Forestry Club

Mr. J. H. Jenkins, Timber Products Supervisor, Dominion Forest Products Lab., will speak on "Sawmill Waste and Its Utilization" (with lantern slides), Tuesday noon, January 27. Room 235 Ap. Sc. All interested welcome.

Literary Forum

A song written for the Women's Literary Forum was presented to its members by the composer, Jean Margolis, at an informal meeting held in the gymnasium Wednesday, January 21, at noon. Members are forming a chorus and will sing the song in appropriate costume at Hi-Jinx Saturday.

FUN AND FUNDAMENTALS

My New Crush

He has always been such a faithful little fellow, too, Rhapsody has. Steady, reliable, can stand anything; (he pretty nearly has to). And now I've deserted him, left him without a second thought.

I've got a new crush.

His name is Mephistopheles.

I might explain here that Rhapsody is the Royal Portable Typewriter that F. and F. gets pounded out on. He is called that because he is in a nice shade of blue, and because of the things I sometimes thump off on him.

I might go further, and explain that Mephistopheles is the typewriter on which Mr. R. D. Bouchette writes "Lend Me Your Ears." He is likely called that because he is a live wire and hot stuff.

I know. I spent the morning with Mephisto the day that the "Ubyssey" went down and tried to drive the "Sun" staff haywire. Mephisto and I got to be great friends. I fell for his line before I had been at him two minutes, in fact we all did. I am afraid Mephisto is one of these lady-killers; he is irresistable.

That certainly was a great day, though. It was one that we deeply appreciated, and will always be grateful for.

It was a surprising and delightful experien ce for us to be held in such esteem. We who have been frequently referred to as "those wild university students," to say nothing of "the corrupt bourgeois," could hardly take in the idea that we had not only been permitted to take over the task of getting out a sure enough newspaper, but we were given praises and commendations for so doing!

It is something like the feeling I had the other day when told inadvertently that "Fun and Fundamentals" was really quite bright sometimes. You know—weird, sinking sensation . . . brain-flash, can-it-be-true . . . they say an occasional shock is good for the nervous system. At this rate, in almost no time at all, I shall be getting quite perky, and passing a remark about my Rapping neighbor, or a Certain Well-Known and Justly Popular Outdoor Pastime—and then I shall be crushed again. And so it goes on.

Valedictory Gift Will Be Chosen By '32 Classes

At a poorly attended noon hour meeting held by the Juniors of Arts, Science and Agriculture in Arts 100, on Tuesday, Kenneth Beckett, president of Arts '32 announced that owing to the failure of the classes to arrive at a decision on the Valedictory selection last fall, it had been necessary to call another meeting.

E. H. King, head of the new investigation committee, which had been chosen to select further possible suggestions for a Valedictory gift gave his report.

He explained the work accomplished by the new committee and announced that two further suggestions had been added to the previous selections. The list of suggestions stand as follows:

(1) A Loving Cup and Scholarship.
(2) A Clock.
(3) A Public Speaking Course.
(4) Student Union Building Fund.
(5) An Athletic Fund to further Inter-High School competition and strengthen the bonds between the High Schools and the University.

After several opinions had been expressed regarding the validity of the subjects, the report was not adopted, but deferred until the next meeting, which is to be held as soon as possible.

The feeling expressed was that an early choice of a gift was absolutely essential. A special advertising campaign will be launched to stimulate interest among the classes.

'ANVIL' SALES TO SWELL STADIUM FUND

The Anvil publishing Company announces that 50% of receipts from the sale of the "Anvil" on the campus, from to-day until next issue, and 50% of subscriptions taken out on the campus, will be given to the Stadium Campaign Fund. The magazines are on sale at the University Bookstore. St. John Madeley is the student representative.

Council Breaks Record For Short Session

A Telephone will be installed in the office of the "Totem," according to a decision arrived at by the Students' Council on Wednesday night. A motion to this effect carried without much discussion. The telephone will be used for communication with outside points.

A budget of $25.00 was granted to the L.S.E. for the entertainment of the Porto Rican debaters when they arrive in Vancouver in March.

The meeting was very brief and adjourned in almost record time.

ECONOMIC WARFARE IS CONTINUATION OF WORLD WAR SAYS SPEAKER

Prof. Carrothers Addresses Vancouver Institute

"Unless the nations realize that the world is an economic unit, our present business depression may last for a very long time," said Professor W. A. Carrothers of this University, addressing the Vancouver Institute at its regular Monday evening meeting, held in Applied Science 100 this week.

Dr. Carrothers developed his topic 'The Menace of Business Depressions' from economic depressions in ancient times when war and bad agricultural seasons were the main causes of the trouble. In those days fluctuations in trade were more localized, and considered to be abnormal events.

"But with modern inventions and ideas," said Professor Carrothers, "the different parts of the world were brought closer together, with the result that economic conditions in one country could change to conditions of world-wide importance. The interdependence of producers is one of the main causes for the present economic crisis, in the opinion of the speaker.

"The basic cause of Modern Business Depressions is found in the use of bank credit and the monetary system," said Professor Carrothers. "When bank credit is created faster than it can be destroyed, a raise in prices and profits results, and as business assumes a "boom" condition, credit becomes less stable."

The development of economic nationalism since the war has been a determining factor in the present depression, in the opinion of the speaker. "The signing of the Armistice stopped the fighting between the nations, but the war has been carried on in the field of economics," he declared. One sign of this new war is the tariff walls that are being raised now.

In conclusion, the speaker said that in his opinion the debts incurred by the nations in the last war would never be repaid, and that bit by bit the world would begin to realize this, and take steps to overcome the difficulty.

Death Punishment Prevents Murder

The respective merits of capital punishment and life imprisonment were discussed at an informal debate held under the auspices of the Debating Union, January 21. This was the first of a series of debates planned to give members of the Union opportunity to show their ability as debaters.

The question at issue was "Resolved that Capital Punishment is the best preventative for murder." Those participating were: Innes MacDougall and Nathan Nemetz for the affirmative and Leonard Wrinch and Frank Christian for the negative. The decision was given by a small margin to the affirmative side.

The debate was judged by Professor H. T. Logan, who concluded his remarks with a constructive criticism of the participants.

University of Porto Rico To Send Debaters Here

A tentative date of March 9 has been set for the forthcoming debate between a Varsity team and a team representing the University of Porto Rico. Members of the Debating Union say that this should arouse particular interest as a visit from this distant part of the West Indies is a novel event in local debating history.

For some years a team from Porto Rico has been planning this tour. Now that their arrival is actually to take place, members of the Debating Union are making wide preparations. A subject for debate has not yet been decided upon.

NOTICE

Owing to conflict with the Stadium drive the meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society at which smoking is to be discussed has been postponed from January 28 to Wednesday, February 4.

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Native Problem In South Africa Is Discussed

"THE RESULT of the contest of European Civilization with the African native, particularly in South Africa, was such as to alter his entire mode of life: in fact to warrant the partial disruption of the old tribal system," said Talosa Timmins, when she gave a paper on "The Economic, Political and Social Aspect of the Native Problem in South Africa" at a meeting of the Historical Society on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Harvey.

"Side by side with the development of the Capitalist Industrial System, there has grown up the "Poor White" problem: a predominant feature of South African Industrial life and a direct result of the European's dependence on native labour and his prejudice against manual work," stated the reader of the paper. "Again it is to capital industrialization that we may look for the main cause of bringing the black man into competition with the white." In order to lower the cost of production the employer used natives instead of white people. Natives were more easy to supervise and less able to complain of the conditions either in the mines or in the factory.

"Had sufficient land been left for their tribal and domestic requirements, there would have been little trouble with the natives, either in industry or in political affairs," said Talosa Timmins.

"In its political and social aspects the native problem of South Africa is less menacing. The problems which have been raised in the economic life of the community must be saved before it will be wise to attempt to define the natives' political and social status."

"The growth of South Africa to a self-governing state has been complicated by the color problem, for the Europeans have been consistently and naturally opposed to any extension of political rights to the negro," stated Miss Timmins.

The social aspect of the native problem is more concerned with the future. The African negro has never demanded absolute social equality with the European at any time—yet there is reason to believe that with European education provided for the native, together with his daily contact with European Civilization, the demand might be logically made.

A. M. S. TREASURER CANDIDATES OFFER PLATFORMS

TOM BROWN

The Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The Stadium must be built—and soon. We must continue to progress in athletics as we have done in matters of culture and science. The time is come for further intercollegiate meetings and the Stadium is now a necessity.

The Women's Building must become a fact.

The spirit and ability of the students is sound and can overcome these and other difficulties. Leadership and co-operation are needed. I want to play a part in this, appreciating the need and knowing that our ambitions can be realized.

For the post of Treasurer you should elect a student with experience in accounting and one who has a fair acquaintance with individuals and methods in the City of Vancouver. My year's experience in a financial house in the city should be of value to you.

Your Treasurer should be an all-round man, one who regards as paramount the interests of the Student Body at large rather than those of any particular group. Participation in athletics, executive positions held, and other student activities help me to have such a viewpoint.

I ask your generous consideration of my candidature.

Yours truly,
—Tom Brown.

JACK THOMSON

The Editor "Ubyssey"
Dear Sir:

Today the members of the Alma Mater Society will choose a successor to their former Treasurer, who was forced to resign. As a candidate for this office I believe I fully realize the responsibility attached to it. During the three years before coming to the University I was employed in various capacities by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in Seattle, the Luckenbach Steamship Company of the same city and finally by the Canadian Transport Company of Vancouver. The familiarity with accounting and general business tactics gained during this period coupled with a knowledge of campus activities acquired by virtue of my present position as Treasurer of the Artsmen's Undergraduate Society form the practical qualifications for the position in question.

I wish finally to thank those who have supported me at this time.

Yours truly,
J. W. Thomson.

MUCK-A-MUCK

Litany Coroner

If you can keep your cash, when all about you
Are spending theirs on ice-cream, fizz and chips,
If you can shake your head and say, "Nc, thank you,"
When fools are offering "certain" Derby tips.
If you can watch the babe while mother's washing,
Or break the coals and sticks with smiling grace
Or rise at six to hoe and weed the garden,
And say, "I love to work about the place!"
I scorn those lazy oafs who lie in slumber,
Long after Sol has raised his shining head,
I love to fetch the milk and beat the carpets,
And see that all the hens and ducks are fed,"
If you can say, "I really am not hungry,"
When guests arrive and dinner's rather small,
Or pass the plate of cakes around at tea-time,
And take the smallest, plainest one of all,
If you can settle down with Keats and Shakespeare.
While others waste their time on Nelson Keyes,
If you can say "I simply love my lessons,
And all my teachers dear I strive to please,"
If you can do all these things that I've mentioned,
And heaps of others in my mind that run,
There is no doubt that all the other fellows
Will say, "You are a silly ass, my son!"
—S.W.M.

TO WHAT ARE WE COMING?

I've seen ambitious student men
Play chess in their secluded den,
I've watched them play a soccer game,
Play horseshoes in the drizzling rain,
Play hockey with their sticks and puck,
Play rugby on a field of muck,
Play tennis on the tennis-courts,
And basketball in colored shorts,
But O ye gods, with shameless faces
In lecture rooms and public places
I've seen them play with yo-yos.

Snappy Slang Slurs Sport Ed.

At last the sport editor has found something to play with. On last Tuesday's sport page he has shown the results of his novel recreation of wiggling words into peculiar positions and teasingly toying with terms. He raspingly writes, "Cougars' Claws Cut Collegians" and "Cross Country Course Calls Cindermen" and mindfully mentions "Bonny Bunny." I hope he has had his fill of fun in attempting to produce a provoking prattle that is practically impossible to pronounce.

May we suggest that in succeeding "Ubysseys" this sportsman should discard his strange diversion and spend his time and talent turning out more Sportorials for his Campus Camera.

—Anonymous.

What People Are Saying:

Dr. Topping: "Every man, woman and child on P. 323 knows everything about everybody else."

Peggy Cornish: "My skating isn't funny. It hurts."

"Bill Selder: "To cook, or not to cook. That is the question."

The Frats: "And we might have given the money to the Stadium!"

Prof. Harvey: "Someone here may be writing the national anthem. I wish to Heaven someone would."

Dr. D. C. B. Duff: "I'll take your word for it."

Prof. Black: "What about burying all the professors on the Boulevard and making it a second Appian Way."

Hockey Player: "Mr. Black goes first."

Dr. Evans: "Will you allow me to speak English for a moment."

Medicine Man's Lid Lifted As Caf Coffee Stupifies

The famous headdress of that widely respected and well loved warrior, Sitting Bull, was pinched in the Caf. Monday noon by daring Varsity braves.

Soothed by the delights of Caf. coffee the medicine man dozed, although he was in the midst of enemies smarting for revenge. With a gasp he suddenly jumped to his feet, seeking the precious adornment. But it had mysteriously disappeared.

The occupants of the Caf. were then given a specimen of that form of comedy known as, "A bull in a china shop." Frantically he searched the floor, but all in vain.

Next followed an unofficial tour of the campus and the Arts common room in search of the missing symbol of authority.

Wrathfully he tramped into that scene of overworked precosity, the Pub office and thundered, "who was it pinched my hat?" With all due tenderness it was returned to him, together with a good deal of extempore chaff. Muttering his thanks the big chief strode out, and was last seen disappearing over the plains on his trusty steed.

Lapses and Relapses Culled from Council

A. M. S. Business Mgr.: "I remember in the old days how . . ."

President Men's Athletics: What's the score?"

Pres. Women's Undergrad. (Half the Council being temporarily absent, and the rest somnolent): "This is a hectic meeting!"

Ye Scribe (to himself): "What IS the score?"

Sigh-Low

The Stadium

Even if we do not raise the $20,000.00, the students will at least have a half million in fun, which will certainly help the unemployment. Every movement must have a principle if it is to succeed.

A New Educational System

If the University wishes to raise its standard of education, the simplest method would be to allow all students, who get First Class Honours in any subject, a rebate of $10.00 on next year's fees; a second Class would get $5.00 rebate. On the other hand, those students who only obtain between 40-50% would be assessed $5.00, and those who fail would have to pay $10.00 extra in order to continue the subject. Any student who fails more than three times should pay the full amount of the course.

Not every student can win a scholarship, but deserves some recognition for the good work; while the students who are not sufficiently interested to make even a pass should be penalized in such a way that the burden of educational costs would be lightened for the public.

There is a third type of student who specializes on his good subjects and trusts to make enough in them to pull him through. This type of student would gain credits for good work only to lose them again for not passing in the weak ones. Thus the law of averages would apply, and would necessitate a more equal division of time spent on all subjects to ensure him a pass on the whole course (not the part) or, in other words, the sifting process employed should result in a better and purer product in return for the capital invested by the tax-paying public.

And then there was the Scotchman who found some corn plasters, so walked into a store and bought a pair of tight shoes.

SPIRIT RAPPINGS

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE

It is about time that someone took up the question of women smoking on the campus. There is an official tirade forbidding the indulgence in an odd cigarette among co-eds, but the parking ground is always handy so that the rule does not amount to much. By a conservative estimate at least 50% of the university smoke, though naturally not all these smoke on the campus.

The spirit of Mid-Victorianism appears to be very potent in these parts. Cigarette smoking is nowadays recognized as an ordinary human habit; in fact, judging by the number of pipes belching fumes around the university, it seems to be considered effeminate by the he-men of the place. Yet we have that silly forbiddance of co-ed cigarette burning.

This eleventh commandment can have very little effect in deterring the college flappers from taking up the habit, since they have ample opportunity to make the acquaintance of nicotine outside this university. As it is, those of us who own cars have to put up with the ashes.

* * *

There are apparently some among the students who do not look with favor upon the newest accretion to the "Ubyssey" columns, the Sport Page. Oppressed with misgivings the worthy Sport Editor is interviewing campus celebreties concerning their opinions on his department. Now lest these chosen ones are inclined to be a little harsh in their judgments I shall endeavor to say a few words in support of this journalistic novelty.

For several years the Sport writers have been striving for a page devoted to their efforts. Naturally success has brought an abandonment of rejoicing and this has sought expression in fantastic phrases and incomprehensible head-lines. Nevertheless readers should recognize these as the vapors of journalistic ebullition and make allowances. Doubtless the fad will go the way of runt golf, the yo-yo and other childish crazes.

* * *

An example of the higher sort of altruism is given by the Varsity Chess Club in donating $10 from its funds to the stadium drive. Even the Muck Editor can hardly imagine that the pawn pushers expect to use the completed stadium for their mental activities.

—R.A.P.

Kindergarten Fun Marks Progress Of Campaign Program

A swimming gala in the Lily Pond and Yo-yo contest in the gymnasium will be Thoth's contributions to the stadium program Tuesday. This will be followed by a "Uagait" or entertainment in the Auditorium Thursday noon. All proceeds will be turned in to the stadium fund.

Four prominent members of the Thoth Thwimming Thothiety will show their wares in the trans-pondine natatorial exhibition Tuesday at 12:10, the winner to be presented with a mermaid's costume during the Thursday noon performance.

The yo-yo contest is open to all. An entrance fee of 10c will be charged and the winner will be presented with a prize of $1.00. The four finalists will give a demonstration at the "Uagait." Entries must be handed in to Fred Fisher, Art McCulloch or R. A. Pilkington. For the contest, yo-yo strings will be limited to three feet in length. The preliminaries will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Gym.

Judges for the competition will be Bessie Robertson, Don Hutchison and Himie Koshevoy.

Candidates for Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society:
Tom Brown.
Jack Thompson.
Voting in Council office today from 10-4.

"What do you mean, they graduate from this college a little at a time?"

"By Degrees." —Ex.

Student: "I think I'll be an ice-man this summer."

Dad: "Oh, no, you won't I didn't raise my boy to be a Woman's Home Companion."—Ex.

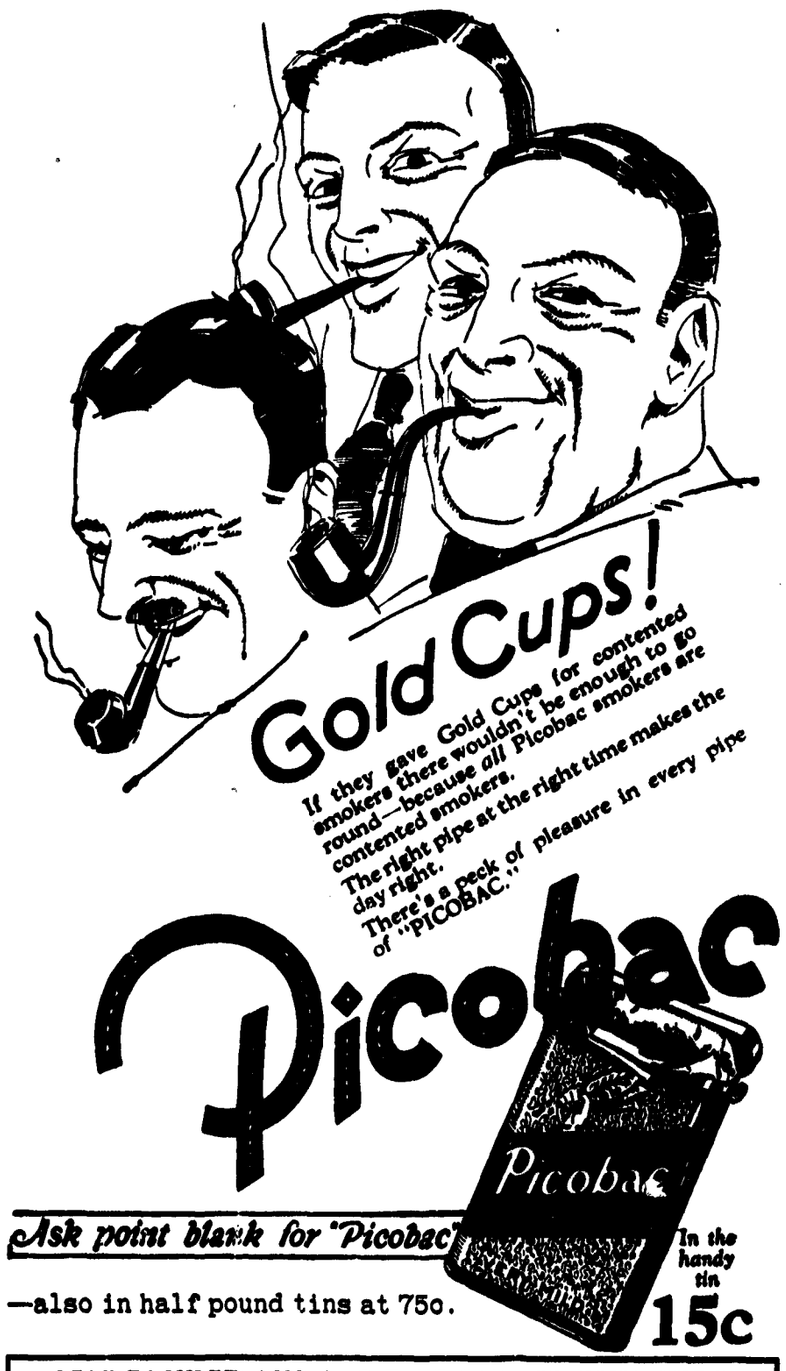
German Club Tours Post-War Europe

On Monday evening, the German Club made the home of Miss Weir the starting-point of a trip through North-western Europe. Guided by their hostess, the elated tourists left Craydon Field for Paris by air at 8.30. During the time spent in the French capital such points of interest as the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Tuileries Gardens, the Arc de Triomphe, the Hotel des Invalides, in which Napoleon's remains have been placed, the Eiffel Tower, the Trocadero and the Champs Elysées were a few of the places visited. A performance of "Samson and Delilah" at the Opera proved to be a major attraction.

A hurried journey through the north-east proved that the ravages of war have not been entirely erased. Geneva was made the next stopping-place. The international city, on the shores of Lake Leman and under the shadow of Mt. Blanc brought back memories of Byron and Rousseau. An old church boasted of a pulpit from which Calvin and John Knox had voiced their religious beliefs.

The journey continued through Switzerland to Innsbruck and Oberammergau, and finally Munich. Here the Burgomaster guided the club members through the City Hall. Nuremburg, the city made famous by Hans Sacks and Wagner was the next stop and here the young tourists regaled themselves with beer and pretzels.

Members are notified that the fee of 50c should be paid to the secretary-treasurer as soon as possible.



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CAMPUS SPORT CAMERA

VARSITY BASKETEERS LOSE TO CRUSADERS

Hirsute Adornment of Knights Shocks Students

By Delbert Finlay

In the dim mist of antiquity there was once a gentleman named Finnegan, whose hobby was a very quaint hobby, as hobbies go. Mr. Finnegan (he was probably called Michael) would dispose of his beard by jumping into a bush, then leap back into the brambles and emerge in the full glory of his hirsute adornments. Mr. Lynne Pickler, who leads St. Andrews Crusaders hoopers and the Vancouver and District Basketball league through devious ways, may or may not have told them that story in those little inspirational talks before the battles. But they emulate Finnegan.

Just a week ago the Crusaders lost to Adanacs 19-4, a horrible incident. The Crusaders were clean shaven. Wednesday night they journeyed about as close to China as they could get without leaving dry land, and defeated Varsity 18-15. Now they're full grown men with beards again. And those Varsity boys are bewildered just a little more than somewhat. Not without cause.

Crusaders were very much to the fore throughout the evening, which may have seemed long to some of you. This sudden sprouting of beards, figuratively, by Crusaders had them bewildered. Crusaders registered the first point on a foul, and it was precious moments before Varsity tied matters up. Then Crusaders went very much in front with a basket, and the boys were off to Camptown and other races.

During one dreadful stage of the proceedings, the Knights were all of six points up. The half ended with it 9-5, and University stock very short. Mr. Douglas McIntyre (one dollar and 10 cents a point on Varsity) was calling for aid in plaintive tones. Then, just as it always does, came the second half, and more events. The boys weren't working so rapidly, and took their time about scoring. Varsity climbed up to 9-7. Then Crusaders made it 11-7. Again it went to 11-9, and then to 13-9.

While Mr. Willis, the zealous guardian of law and order, called time out before taking foul shots, Varsity recuperated. Lee and Campbell scored baskets. And the things were tied. There was cause for cheers by the students (there must have been all of 250 of them there).

Good things come to an end, and Varsity's exultation died a very premature death. Jackie Young, with just the nicest hair, batted in a basket and put the Crusaders two up. Then he scored a free throw. And then he scored another basket. That left very few minutes to go, and Crusaders began to hug the ball so tightly. With 15 seconds left they lost it, and Pi Campbell scored another basket just as the whistle blew. Really a heroic effort, but about as useful as purchasing a lock for the garage door after the Buick disappears.

And that was that.

Editor's Note. The above classic was penned specially for the "Ubyssey," in keeping with its policy of providing its readers with the best, by Mr. Delbert Finlay, known in literary circles as Del. Mr. Finlay is well known in Varsity circles and it is rumored that he will run for the position of mascot of the Canadian Rugby Club next year.

ENGLISH RUGBY ACES TO BATTLE EX-KINGS

The Varsity English Rugby team will tangle with ExKing George in a Tisdall Cup fixture at the Brockton Point Oval on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

This will be the first game of the Tisdall Cup Series as the conditions of the playing field forced a postponement of the last two games.

The lineup for Saturday's game will be: Mason, Murray, Nixon, Gaul, B. Barrat, Griffin, Estabrook, Murdock, Ellis, P. Barrat and H. Cleveland.

The intermediates are scheduled to play the Ex Techs at Lower Brockton at 2 o'clock while the Frosh will join the battle with Ex Magee at Braemar.

JUNIOR SOCCER ARTISTS PLAY FOR JONES TROPHY

Once again does the snappy Junior soccer team go forth to the fray. This time the boys tangle with Hearts at Templeton South, in the first round of the Con Jones Shield.

Manager Ralph Fletcher, assisted by Bud Cooke has been putting the squad through a lot of hard practice and it should be in first class shape for the coming struggle. If the boys play the type of football they did last Saturday there should be no doubt as to the outcome of the affair.

The team:— Frattinger; Roper, Grant; Dickson, White, McDougall; Cunningham, Smith (J.), Broadhurst, Smith (H.), Todd (L.).

Inter-Faculty War in Offing

The long standing feud between the men of Arts and Science which has lately manifested itself in sporadic chair-breaking and ducking sprees, will break out into more or less open warfare when the Champions of the two faculities meet on the gridiron for the honor of their faculties and the benefit of the Stadium fund.

After going into a lengthy conference with himself, J. McLean, the ubiquitous vice-president of the Canadian Rugby Club came forth with the idea outlined above which provides for an inter-faculty Rugby game to be played at the Varsity Oval on the afternoon of Wednesday, February fourth. It is planned to erect a ticket booth on the scene of the battle and collect the sum of twenty-five cents or what have you, from each of the spectators, the proceeds to be devoted to the stadium fund.

The teams will consist mostly of intermediates with a few Big Four men interspersed in order to make things more interesting. This was necessary as there were not enough Science men on the Intermediate team to furnish a complete line up. It is probable that the Arts team will have more Big Four men in the back-field, while the Engineers will be stronger in the line.

Among the first team men who will be playing in all probability are Steele, McInnes, Farrington and Hedreen, who will uphold the cause of Arts, while Bolton, Moore, Tyrman, and Smith will represent the Science contingent.

Grass Hockey Fans Billed for a Treat

If schedules of the Mainland League are fulfilled, Saturday will see the Varsity grass-hockey team pitted against its old rivals Vancouver; Brockton Point to be the scene of the battle, while the top and bottom teams of the league will face each other when U. B.C. defies the mighty Cricketers at Connaught Park.

It will be remembered that on November 8 last the Varsity team played one of the closest and fastest games in which it has ever figured. This was the epic struggle in which the collegians almost succeeded in dividing the points with their opponents, Vancouver, who were then the league leaders. Next Saturday will be the first time since that memorable occasion that Varsity and Vancouver have collided. This alone would make the coming game one of unusual interest for the students; there is, however, another reason why grass-hockey fans can scarcely wait for the outcome of Saturday's tangle. It is very probable that the result of this encounter will determine who will rank second in the final league standing this year. Varsity has every prospect of passing Incognitos as the latter have gained most of their points by beating U.B.C. while the former has still all its games with the tail-enders in hand. A victory over Vancouver would place the college squad on an equal footing with the city aggregation and therefore with an excellent chance of nosing it out of second place.

U. B. C. GRIDDERS TO TACKLE MERALOMAS SATURDAY

Stung into action by their defeat by the Cougars last week, the Varsity Canadian Rugby teams have been turning out in a body these mornings despite the warring elements. All this preparation is very necessary as they will meet some strong opponents when they run out on the field at McBride Park, at 2.30 Saturday afternoon to play the Meralomas.

If the boys in the orange and black run true to the form they displayed last week in their game with V.A.C., Varsity will have to give all they have to beat them.

Unfortunately for the team several gaps have been made in the line-up by the Xmas exams, but it is anticipated that their places will be taken by some of the promising newer players now turning out.

Sportorial

In this issue will be presented for public perusal a few opinions as to the merit of the new Sport Page. At the same time one or two remarks in connection with our policy would not be out of place. In the first place it is not the policy of this department to feature major sports and winning teams alone. We consider that an important minor game is far more worthy of stress than an unimportant major game. For instance if a winning team trots down town and cleans up a tail ender it is not so valuable as news as a Varsity team which is trailing in a league competition to defeat a leading contender.

It is our intention to give minor teams a boost. In the past the major sports have always been played up to the exclusion of their less fortunate brethren. It seems to us that the latter are the very clubs that need publicity on the campus. For instance, everyone knows of the activities of the basketball squad while who knows anything of the Grass-Hockey Club?

Naturally we expect criticism for this attitude but we can stand that. It is after all merely a matter of give and take.

Sport Page Evokes Candid Comment

In view of the criticism floating round on the subject of this page the "Ubyssey" intends to obtain from representatives of various clubs on the campus their opinions of the innovation. The first interviews follow.

Heads Trite, Thinks Hoop Chief

Harry Thorne, Basketball Prexy, spoke as follows:—

"Having been asked to give my opinion of the present 'Ubyssey' Sport Page, I would like to point out a few features that I think would stand improvement.

"The sports that have the largest following should be given the most space and the reporters writing the games up should be chosen for their knowledge of the games. It is desirable that the heads have sufficient interest to catch the eye but they should not be exaggerated and trite as they are at present. In the write up itself care should be taken to make it interesting to the student body in general and not to a lonely few who have an intricate knowledge of the game. In some of the sports many of the games are reported play by play, which makes tedious reading for one not vitally interested in the game.

"Pre-write-ups of the game are one of the best methods of attracting interest, and if the "Ubyssey" would feature these before the major games, it is certain that more interest would be shown by the students. The use of cuts by the Sport department seems to be banned. These are easily procured and add a great deal to the write-ups.

"In conclusion I would like to say that I think the separate Sport Page is a step in the right direction, and with improvements, can easily be made the most attractive feature of the paper."

Track President Speaks

In a special interview granted to the "Ubyssey" on Wednesday, Leo Gansner, Track Club President, gave his opinions of the new Sport Page.

"In the first place," he stated, "I think the work of maintaining the page should be shared by a larger number of people; the present staff will soon be quite inadequate.

Another criticism I have to make is that the club notices should appear on the sport page. That is the logical place for such notices.

However, I have only praise for the manner in which the page is produced. The idea of the sport page is excellent, and the fact that it centralizes all sport news saves the reader the trouble of searching through the issue for the particular sport result he may wish to know. I hardly think I am qualified to critize the page from the viewpoint of balance and journalistic ability as I have not given the matter thought. I am pleased with the publicity the Track Club has been given in the preceeding issues of your paper."

SHUTTLE CHASERS DROP ONE

Monday night the Varsity Badminton team came up against the strong Hill aggregation and was defeated 12-4. The Varsity players put up an excellent fight but were unable to gain points against the superior Shaughnessy team. Ian Campbell and Ellen Gleed starred for U. B. C., playing hard for every shot. The Hill team stands first in the League with Varsity second. Saturday night the U. B. C. players will come up against New Westminster at the Royal City. The team: Phae Van Dusen, Irene Ramage, Ellen Gleed, Bunny Pound, Nic Solly, Terry Holmes, Ian Campbell, Ken Atkinson.

NEWS ITEM

During recent excavation at an eastend football ground workmen unearthed a few bones and a set of teeth. It is thought that the rest of the referee escaped. —Ex.

SOCCER STARS CONTEST CUP

There will be big doings at Kerrisdale Park Saturday when the pride and joy of the Varsity Soccer Club tangles with Capilano, pick of the Northside in the first round of the Iroquois Cup.

In last term's league fixture, Capilano playing on its home lot nosed out the students 3-1. Many things have happened since and the collegians are conceded a slight edge on current form.

After two straight wins, injuries are again stalking through the Varsity ranks. Al Todd, star forward, suffered a cracked rib last week while Costain received injuries to his ankle. It is hoped that both will don the Blue and Gold Saturday. Jock Waugh, sturdy half, will be unable to play and Wright (H.), will fill the gap.

The Varsity defense has of late been performing in big league style but will have a job matching wits with the lively Red forwards. In Chalmers, however, the college squad has a competent general fit to face any scheme in the league.

The forwards have scored six goals in two games which is remarkable for a Varsity team. The Capilano defense is not of the best and this augurs well for Varsity.

The team will line up as follows: McGregor; Roberts, Chalmers; Wright (H.), Kozoolin, Cox; Wright (B.), Todd (D.), Costain, Todd (A) and Latta.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL FIXTURES

Group A.

Sc. '32 vs. Theologs	Tues, Jan. 20
Ss. '34 vs. Arts '31	Tues., Jan. 27
Arts '33 vs. Theologs	Tues., Feb.17
Sc. '32 vs. Arts '31	Tues., Feb. 24
Sc. '34 vs. Theologs	Tues., Mar. 3
Arts '31 vs. Arts '33	Thurs., Mar. 12

Group B.

Sc. '31 vs. Educat.	Thurs., Jan. 22
Sc. '33 vs. Arts '34	Thurs., Jan. 29
Sc. '33 vs. Aggies	Tues., Feb. 3
Arts '32 vs. Educat.	Thurs., Feb. 5
Sc. '31 vs. Arts '32	Tues., Feb. 12
Sc. '31 vs. Aggies	Thurs., Feb. 19
Sc.' 33 vs. Educat.	Thurs., Feb. 26
Aggies vs. Educat.	Thurs., Mar. 5
Arts '32 vs. Arts '34	Tues., Mar. 10
Arts '32 vs. Aggies	Tues.,Mar. 17

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HOOP MOGULS

Arnold Henderson and Jack Barbarie

Above are two men who have done much to place the Senior "A" men and women's basketball teams on top of their respective teams. Henderson needs no introduction to students. He is captain of Senior "A" men and the main cog in their zone defense. Barbarie guided the destinies of the women at Prague and brought back the world's championship. Now his team is on the way to another championship.

PUCKCHASERS TUNED FOR WIN TONIGHT

To-night's the night for the ice kings, for to-night it is that the Varsity ice-hockey sextette is planning to start on its winning streak by putting the Ex-King George steel-shod contingent to shame when it settles an argument with them at the Arena at 10.30 p.m.

Two weeks ago to-night the students lost a game to the Wanderers by the narrow margin of one tally. This was an unexpected set back but it only served to put the rah rah boys on their mettle with the result that recent practices have shown a marked improvement in the team. With the slightly rearranged line up which they intend to use to-night the collegians say that they can see no hope whatever for the Ex-King aggregation.

The team will be: Darrah, Ramsden, Horseman, Dorrell, Kirby, McGregor, Huston, Wightman.

If the secretary writes a letter, it is too long.

If he sends a postal, it's too short.

If he sends out a notice, he is a spendthrift.

If he doesn't send a notice, he is lazy.

If he attends a committee meeting he is butting in.

If he stays away, he is a shirker.

If he duns the members for dues, he is insulting.

If he fails to collect the dues, he is slipping.

If he asks for advice he is incompetent.

If he does not, he is bull-headed.

If he writes his minutes complete, they are too long.

If he condenses them, they are incomplete.

If he speaks on a subject, he is trying to run things.

If he remains quiet, he has lost interest.

Ashes to ashes
Dust to dust—
If others won't do it,
The Secretary must.—Ex.

CORRECTION

Varsity Senior "B" men defeated Mountain View 20-24 Saturday and not Young Conservatives as incorrectly printed on this page Tuesday.

Soph: "Say,I hear you failed in English. Is that true?"

Fresh: "Yeah, the prof. asked us to write an essay on the "Result of Laziness" and I sent up a blank sheet of paper."—Ex.

Our own private idea of carrying a joke too far is for a professor to hum "Home, Sweet Home," when he is handing out the mid-year exam questions.—Ex.

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Stadium Drive Gets Under Way

Various abstruse ways of raising the required $20,000 for the stadium field have been suggested and approved by various stadium officials. One class will hold a wild and wooly yo-yo competition (consolation prizes for those who refrain from swearing while yoing); another will sponsor a tag-day on the campus, when beseeching young co-eds will bully Science-men into paying a quarter for a little piece of card-board. That noble institution, the Thoth Club, will stage an inimitable "ballet," "pep-meeting," or what they will, and force their dynamic personalities on the unwitting students for the space of one lunch-hour (Admission, free. Silver collection). It is rumoured this gifted company will also grace the boards of a down-town theatre for one evening, U.B.C. would spring into immediate world-fame.

The staid Seniors are threatening to throw open the Auditorium (Georgia St.) one night and show outsiders just how much pep goes into a Varsity dance. (Tickets $2.00). There is a whisper abroad that the Red-shirts are inveigling Artsmen to attend several gym-hops during the two weeks' drive. Aggies have not been heard from as yet (perhaps they are afraid!) but it is likely they will hold an open-air market and auction off strictly fresh eggs and tender young chickens.

The air is a-sizzle with secrets. Shoe-shiners and suit-pressers are piling up orders before the Aggie. Each class is vieing with the other. Before the end of the second week the campus will be an unknown spot. The poor Freshman will think he is in a Persian market. Professional automobile washers will be turning the parking field into a laundry; peanut vendors will be disturbing lectures; seats will be filled in 1 o'clock lectures and notes taken down for a nominal fee; "Turret" cards will be exchanged for a small commission; old sweat-shirts, gaudy scarves, faded leather-coats will be auctioned off; egg sandwiches will bring a high price; it is even whispered that fraternity-pins will be loaned for the Aggie and the Senior Ball at a high rate of interest. Money will flow in, and the Stadium Committee will smile tolerantly on the wayward ones who said that college spirit was buried years ago at U.B.C. The barometer will mount ever upwards and on-wards and 1931 will live forever in the memory of man as the year in whjch the students showed the Government *what they were made of.*

A school-teacher was trying to make a class understand what a volcano is like. In reviewing the lesson, she drew on the black-board her own conception of a flaming mountain, using colored crayon with extraordinary effect. "What is it?" she asked. The pupils shook their puzzled heads. "What does it look like?" she pursued.

A small boy answered soberly: "It looks like hell, ma'am."—Ex.

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