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JUDGES ASSIGN LEADING ROLES OF SPRING PLAY

Libraries Secured Throughout City As Costumiers Delve for Realism

SHEILA Tisdall as Friend Hannah and John Coleman as Prince George were chosen Wednesday to take the leading roles in the spring play. Alex Smith, David Brock and Dick Lendrum were the others picked to play the parts of Uncle Thomas, the Duke of Chandos and the Duke of York. The committee of twelve, who judged the final aspirants for the leading roles, declared that they cannot remember having had such a difficulty in choosing.

Not alone in the actual acting tryouts has preparatory work been done. Research work of all kinds has been going on. Various enthusiastic costume convenors have been ransacking, not only the University Library, but the Carnegie Library down town for the correct modes in Quaker Ladies' gowns, late 1760 style, and for properly elaborate Court costumes, to be worn by the Prime Minister, the Princess Dowager, and others.

Scene-painters have been studying up old numbers of "House and Garden" and "Theatre Magazine" for the right thing in Georgian fireplaces, panelling, and old English cottages. One of the most dramatic scenes takes place in an old panelled room, containing, incidentally, a spinet, which is being made to order, lest the property men of various towns en route this summer be met with the same difficulty that overcame a similar gentleman in one of the Christmas plays, and the inquiry for "a genuine spinet" be met with much the same dismay as that for "a Persian garden at sunset, showing a view of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers."

Musically-minded members of the club are hunting far and wide for the tune to an old English hunting-song, with which the gallant prince and his friends serenade pretty Hannah; and melody for an interpolated minuet.

Among "Props." and his assistants a great discussion has arisen as to the proper sort of flowers to have growing in an old English garden in the autumn of the year. Already the skilful fingers of many ladies of the club are engaged in fashioning hollyhocks and such dainty affairs, all to be prim enough for a Quaker lady's garden.

Even the make-up man has his troubles. He is trying to find authentic portraits of the late Lord Bute, the Princess Augusta, and others, in order to make up the characters as true to life as possible.

The play is scheduled to run from March 12th to 15th here, and is later to tour the interior of the province.

Arts Steeplejacks De-Shirt Crest

Science staked its claim to the Auditorium at the musical recital on Thursday noon. The University Crest decorating the upper part of the stage was embellished with a "bend gules," the traditional caste-mark of the Engineers. Enterprising Artsmen, after several vain attempts removed the hated addition and discovered it to be the tail-end of a Scienceman's red shirt. Their possession of the trophy was short-lived for a lone Scienceman wrenched the coveted piece of shirt-tail from the grasp of the white-collar chappies and so upheld the honor of the Engineers.

STUDENTS DESIRING SPANISH TO REGISTER NEED

All students who would take Spanish next term if it were offered here are requested to get in touch with Jean McDiarmid or Gordon Stead immediately. No definite action will be taken until a sufficient number of students signify their intention of registering for the course, so those interested are asked to hand in their names immediately. The course will be started next term, if at all.

Debates Tonight

CHARLES BRAZIER

Charles Brazier who will represent Varsity against Montreal in the clash over the subject of women emerging from their homes. Brazier is one of the best of Varsity's word-jugglers and will try to give U.B.C. a victory in an inter-collegiate debate for the 1929-30 session.

Local Musicians Present Program

MAINTAINING its high quality of performance, the Musical Society presented to the University in the Auditorium on Thursday noon some of the city's foremost artists.

The orchestra opened the program by playing a selection fro Herbert's "Fortune Teller" under the direction of C. Haydn Williams. The famous "Gypsy Love Song" was introduced.

Miss Marjorie Cornell, A.T.C.M., gave two pianoforte solos. Her first, "Du bist die rub," by Schubert, showed a soft melody, which developed at one time in legato chords. "Gnomen Reigen" by List, in contrast was fast-moving. Miss Cornell's style is graceful and her interpretation finished.

A change from the usual all-musical program proved successful in the introduction of readings. Mrs. Katherine Lindabury with dramatic ability told a humorous story about a Cow and a Bishop. For her second number she related a supposed murder story which ended quite surprisingly.

Mrs. Lyle Telford, dramatic soprano, who possesses a powerful voice of large range and pure quality, sang the light, flowing "Carissima" by Fenn. She chose "Voilo Sa-pate," from the opera "Cavaleria Rusticana" by Pascagni for her second number, a heavy piece in the minor, which requires a high degree of artistry. Mrs. Telford was ably accompanied by Evan Walters, R.A.M.

Well-known to University audiences are Arthur Gramm and Aaron Stankevitch and their violins, who never fail to give delight. They revealed the charm of Bach when he is well-played, in "Largo ma non Tanto." This piece is typical of Bach. The Vivace number was brilliant and graceful. Their last selection, Godard's "Midnight," required especially able playing, for it is a quartette in which each violin takes two parts. The piece was interesting as well as being musically satisfying. The violinists were accompanied by Ella Stankevitch.

COLLEGIATE APPAREL ORDERED FOR CO-ED

The Co-ed Ball, which will be held in the Auditorium on February 28, has become a popular topic for campus conversation following the meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society on Tuesday when arrangements for the affair were discussed. By an unanimous decision, sports costumes will be worn.

Dean Boilert addressed the meeting briefly on subjects of interest and outlined the duties and requirements of escorts in connection with the Co-ed Ball.

Following the meeting, Belle McGauley wielded the baton for a ten-minute sing song.

BRAZIER, STONE READY TO MEET EASTERN TEAM

Touring Debaters from Montreal To Show Wares Tonight

CHARLES Brazier and Fred Stone have completed their forensic preparation and will attempt to give U.B.C. an inter-collegiate debate win when they meet Montreal at Women's Building tonight. This encounter is the last on Varsity's debating schedule for the year.

Brazier and Stone are supporting the negative of the resolution, "That this house deplores the emergence of woman from the home." Brazier holds a fine record in debating events. He debated against Kamloops in '26 and against Montana at Missoula, Montana. At present he holds the office of president of Literary and Scientific Executive on Students' Council. Former postions at U.B.C. that Brazier has held are Treasurer of the Arts Men's Undergrad and an official on the Debating Union. Brazier's last inter-collegiate debate was against Manitoba U. when the Manitobans visited Vancouver.

Fred Stone comes from McGill with an almost interminable list of debates and contests won. He won the Bovey Shield for public speaking at McGill and also the Talbot Papineau Cup for all-round debating. He has participated in inter-class and inter-collegiate debates for McGill and was vice-president of the McGill Debating Union in 1929, which office he relinquished to come to U.B.C. He confesses to a dry style of debating which baffles his opponents' arguments.

A pep meeting is being held today for arousing interest in the debate tonight. Though the encounter clashes with the Arts '32 Class Party the Union officials expect a large crowd on account of the recent increased interest in speaking battles. After the contest the visiting speakers will be guests of Arts '32 at their party.

The debate is being staged under the auspices of the National Canadian Federation of University Students. This organization yearly sends out a team of forensic artists to debate in a tour across Canada.

Coming Events

TODAY, FEB. 7—

Arts '32 Class Party, U.B.C. Gym.

Victoria Invasion.

Montreal vs. Varsity Debate, Women's Building, 8.30 p.m.

Lecture by Prof. H. R. Christie, App. Sc., noon.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8—

Varsity vs. Victoria, Grass Hockey match, Connaught Park.

Intermediate English Rugby vs. Victoria, Brockton Point 2.00 p.m.

Intermediate Can. Ruggers performing at McBride Park.

First Junior Can. Rugby game Varsity Oval.

Senior Soccerites vs. Firemen, Kerrisdale Park, 3.15 p.m.

Junior Soccer team vs. West Point Grey Rangers, Trimble Park.

Senior B Men and Women Basketball Games, vs. Victoria and dance, U. B. C. Gym. 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11—

Arts '30 vs Arts '31.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12—

Inter-Class Cross-Country Race The Mall at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14—

Valentine Day—last day for bids to the "Co-ed."

Science Ball, Lester Court, 9 to 1.

On U.B.C. Team

FRED STONE

Fred Stone, silver-tongued orator from the East will appear with Brazier in tonight's battle over the debatable subject of "Resolved that this house deplores the emergence of woman from the home." According to advices from McGill, Stone has an enviable record as a speaker in oratorical activities.

Dunn Outlines Invasion Plans

WITH one of the most powerful athletic aggregations that has ever represented the Island school, students of Victoria College will arrive at 7 p.m. to-night for a two-day visit as the guests of the University of British Columbia. Having made a brilliant showing in their home town at the Varsity invasion, the infant prodigees of the U.B.C. annex will spare no effort to repeat the performance.

The program, as announced by James Dunn, consists of a number of athletic contests interspersed with a series of social functions. After completing hotel arrangements, the visitors will attend the class of Arts '32. The athletes will hold the stage during most of the following day with the golfers and the women's grass hockeyists providing the entertainment in the morning while the English rugby teams will clash at Brockton Point during the afternoon. The counter-invasion will be completed with a basketball dance to be held on the large maple court at the Varsity emporium Saturday night.

With the realization that only hard work will subdue the students from across the gulf, U.B.C. clubs are vigorously preparing to wipe out the deficiency that was so bitterly evident at the close of the Christmas excursion. Members of all squads are training assiduously and prophesies of victory are prominent on the campus.

RACE PREJUDICE EVILS TOPIC OF PAPERS

There is no more evil thing than race prejudice" was the basis of the treatment of the various papers on the subject "The Settlement of Canada" at a meeting of the Historical Society at the home of Mr. Robie Reid, K.C.

Miss Donalda McRae in dealing with "Immigration from Continental Europe," declared that the Nordic type is the most adaptable to conditions in Canada. The majority of immigrants at present are from Central Europe. Of this group the Doukobours may be successful. "Canada can no longer afford to act as an asylum for the dregs of Europe," she stated.

Mr. Irvine Keenleyside declared that British and American settlement has proved to be the backbone of the country.

Miss Rita Sargent traced the history of the Coming of the Oriental. She dealt with the question of granting citizenship to the Oriental.

Mr. Reid, an authority, substantiated some of the statements made.

Discussion in the remaining time closed the meeting.

BUDGET AFFAIRS SETTLED DURING FIVE HOUR MOOT

Payment for Injuries Discussed M.A.S. President Welcomed

ON the advice Mr. Sherwood Lett, A. M. S. solicitor, the Students Council at its weekly meeting last Monday night, decided to try to settle out of court for a sum of $500 with Mr. Colthammer, 80, who was injured during Freshman initiation activities. He was standing on a street corner when the jostling of the crowd, surging back to give room for the "snake parade," caused him to strike against the curb, breaking his leg. He was released from hospital about January 1st, but his leg has set an inch short, and has turned outwards, which will necessitate his using crutches. Mr. Colthammer's hospital and medical expenses, due to this accident, exceeds $300.

Bills to the value of $204.20 were passed, paying in part the expenses due to injuries to Brenton Brown's knee. The injury was sustained on October 18th, last, in a rugby match. Neglect in obtaining the services of the physicians prevented the payment of certain other bills.

The L.S.E. minutes showed a deficit of $120. on the recent Alberta and Saskatchewan debates, but the visit of the University of Washington Glee Singers netted $38 for A.M.S. funds. The Debating Union ammended their constitution to include the former "Women's Literary Society" so that all debating is now controlled by the Union. Arts '32 were permitted to spend $10 of the class funds on prizes for a class oratorical contest, sponsored by the Debating Union.

The newly elected president of Men's Athletics, Charles Schults, was present, and was appointed to investigate the proposed relationships between U.B.C. and the W.C.I.A.U. in connection with next year's Canadian football play-offs for the Hardy Cup.

The Disciplinary Committee's recommendations regarding the conduct of certain students at the Agriculture Ball were adopted; but the five dollar fines for those found guilty were raised to $25.

Minor changes in the gymnasium equipment to be ordered were sanctioned. These include the changing of the sizes of mats (which are to be of

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Varsity Intermediates To Tackle Invaders

RE-OPENING rugby activities after the recent freeze-up, Varsity Intermediate ruggers will take on the gladiators from Victoria College in a return match on Saturday. Brockton Point will be the chosen stamping ground for the rough and tumble.

Practising vigorously on and in the glutious mud-pits of the local oval, the U.B.C. athletes need only a good scraping to make them absolutely ready to grapple with the pilgrims from the Island aviary.

The previous meeting of these subterranean fifteens occurred on the Victoria playing-swamp, when neither side was able to tunnel its way across the line. However, Captain Monty Wood is confident that the change from the pre-Cambrian strata of the Island to the local alluvial sediment will enable his miners to disinter the honors.

Those chosen to swap splashes with the transpontine invaders will be picked from Simonds, Robbins, Pilkington, Douglas, Maconnachie, Davidson, Burns, Wood, Munn, Bright, McIlmoyl, Mercer, C. Cleveland, Cotterell, Nesbit, H. Cleveland and Henderson. The melee is billed to begin at 2 p.m.

Totem Notice

All class, club and team write-ups for the "Totem" must be handed in at the Annual Office before 3 o'clock, Monday, February 9. Otherwise work on the "Totem" will be seriously delayed.

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WHAT A DIFFERENCE A FEW CENTS MAKE

The superlative attendance at the two inter-class debates held so far this year stands in impressive contrast to the usual paucity of onlookers at the inter-collegiate contests.

There are several possible causes which may be advanced in explanation. First, the convenience of time and place. While this may be a probable reason, it does not show the energy and enthusiasm of the students in a favorable light. Again, the subjects chosen, promising as they did an infinite opportunity for wise-cracks, doubtless, had much to do with attracting the crowd. Incidently this type of subject was recommended some time ago by the "Ubyssey" as a means towards promoting interest in debates.

There is still a further possible explanation of the phenomenon. The inter-class debates are free.

Whether or not we are making a vile and unwarranted insinuation by mentioning such a mercenary consideration will be proved by the attendance at to-night's debate. There can be no other reason but miserliness for a scanty audience. The subject is interesting, the importance of the event more than offsets any inconvenience of time and place, but there is an admission charge.

We shall see how much difference a few cents can make.

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INTELLECTUAL STIRRINGS

A certain amount of intellectual fermentation seems to be going on at the University of British Columbia this term. Perhaps the exhortations of this journal are at last having some effect. Indeed, we have had actual proof of this. As a direct result of our fulmination against "College Drones," a Freshman, stirred to the depths, volunteered for service on the "Ubyssey" ere the ink of that editorial was dry, and he is now an enthusiastic member of the staff.

Perhaps we are not wholly blameless for the epidemic of new clubs, that has broken out—we like to think so at any rate. "The Scrap Book Club" and "The International Relations Club" have appeared on the campus this term, a Law Club is projected, and the first inter-class debates have been inaugurated. All this augurs well for the intellectual and cultural improvement of the students of the University. We can think of only two adverse comments at this time: first, that "Scrap Book" is not a satisfactory name for a University club, as we have suggested before; and secondly, that it is unfortunate there are both an "International Club" and an "International Relations Club," because already the two are being confused. Can not these organizations arrange for one of them to adopt a name that is not so similar?

Impromptu Speeches Feature Scrap Club Meeting

Discussing "Comic Strips," Millicent Spain was judged the best speaker of the day at a meeting of the Scrap Book Club which took place at noon on February 6, in Arts 105. The program consisted of impromptu speeches by the members, both speakers and subjects being chosen by lot. Judges were Miss Bollert and Miss McGauley.

The programs for the remaining meetings were outlined by the president and members were asked to specify the one in which they preferred to take part. In discussing the question of new members, it was decided, since about fifteen applications for membership have been received and only three vacancies have ocurred, to permit the unsuccessful applicants to attend the rest of the meetings as guests.

New members accepted into the Scrap Book Club are Bessie Robertson, Cecilia Long, and Betty Allen.

Other applicants who could not be given membership due to limitation of membership but who are invited to attend the meetings are: Jean MacNaughton, Theresa Blumberg, Helen Barr, Elizabeth Jones, Doris Bray, Olive Selfe, Kathleen Murray, Isabella Arthur, Elnor Agnew, Margaret Rathie, Blanche Inglis, Frances Shroeder and Margaret Knott.

A program for the term is being arranged and will be announced shortly.

SUBJECT TO BE SECRET IN ARTS '30-'31 DEBATE

The subject of the debate on Tuesday noon in Arts 100 between Arts '30 and Arts '31 in the Inter-class series is being kept secret. "On no account will it be revealed to the University or to the speakers until the day of the debate," states Ken Logan, manager of the series. P. Henderson and J. Guy, both experienced debaters, will represent '30, while their opponents will be J. Morse and J. Gibson.

Bridgeman's Studio
Saturday, Feb. 8th, 12.30 p.m.

ENGINEERING TALKS

"The Life and Work of the Forest Engineer" will be the subject of an address by Prof. H. R. Christie on Friday, February 7, at 12:35, in App. Science 102. This is one of a series of "engineering talks" being given at the University.

LETTERS CLUB

The Letters Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Macdonald, 4563 Third Ave. W., on Tuesday, February 11. Dorothy Pound will give a paper on "A. A. Milne."

Play Progressing In Chess Tourney

Startling upsets marked the opening games of the Handicap Chess Tournament now raging in the gymnasium.

"Giant-killer" Olund, the master mind of the "C" Class battalions is advancing steadily, leaving a trail of "B" Class victims behind him. After decisively defeating Bischoff in the first round, he eliminated Carstairs in the second and now awaits further opponents.

Carstairs, before falling to the triumphant Olund, did his great deed in turning back Abramson one of the three "A" Class entries, Henniger and Freeman, two "B" Class devotees staged a ding-dong bout before Henniger gained the day. Pilkington, another "A" player, eliminated McHattie in a savage encounter.

Play is continuing daily with a steady stream of kayoed pawn-pushers being retired to the sidelines.

TRASH WILL TRIUMPH STATES SPEAKER

"If you read trash, you think trash and you finally become trash," said the very Reverend C.S. Quainton, D.D., Dean of Columbia in a lecture on Reading given in the Anglican College on Monday.

The Dean is the guest lecturer at the College for the week, each day giving a lecture in the class room, and an address in the Chapel each evening. Mysticism is the subject of the series of sermons, an enlargement of the topic being given each day.

Answering the question, "Will the Radio become the enemy of reading?" the Dean replied, "The radio annihilates space but books annihilate time, the two can never clash."

On Tuesday, Dean Quainton lectured on "Thinking" and, Wednesday, "Speaking," was the subject, he will give two more lectures before leaving again for Victoria.

Health Notices

Students who have received notices are asked to report at once to the University Health Service, No. 306 Auditorium. Students of all years and those of Second Year in particular, are asked to look for their names on the University Health Service Notice Board, and to report immediately if their name appears.

Students are advised to study pages 39 and 40 of the University Calendar for information regarding sickness and communicable disease.

C. O. T. C.

Maj. G. A. Lamont, C.A.M.C., will address the officers and cadets of the C.O.T.C. in Arts 100 on Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, "Ubyssey."

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express, through your columns, my sincere thanks to those University men who nominated and supported me for the position of President of the Men's Athletic Association.

I fully realize the responsibility of such a position and will endeavor to act, at all times, in the best interests of Men's Athletics and the student body as a whole.

Yours truly,
CHARLES D. SCHULTZ.

Editor, "Ubyssey."

Dear Sir:

It has been with the greatest of pleasure that I have watched the rise of debating from the brink of oblivion to a successful zenith. Recent inter-class debates and the attendance thereat have increased from a mere handful to several armfuls.

It is my belief that the frequent reports and stories on the Debating Union in the "Ubyssey" are really what have fished the debaters from the slough of despond, and have placed them on a solid basis.

If such sterling support were given to the "Scrap Book" Club, I sincerely think that the Old Women's Lit. would also become a worth-while institution.

"The "Ubyssey," in my estimation, is an invaluable asset to waning clubs and should let no opportunity pass in which it could assist worthy causes.

Yours enthusiastically,
"SAPIENTIA"

Ten Years Ago

(From the "Ubyssey" of February 5th, 1920)

The first oratorical contest for women was held in the University Auditorium, under the auspices of the W.L.S. First prize was awarded to Miss Dorothy Walsh, Arts '23, who spoke on "The Literature of Nonsense," and the second prize to Miss Norah Willis, Arts '22, whose subject was "Ragtime." Other speakers were Miss Roberts, Arts '23, and Miss Mary Munro, Arts '22. The judges were Dr. Sedgewick, Mr. Elliot and Mr. Sage.

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The University rugby team beat the Firemen 15 to 0. The team included: H. Gwyther, Harvey, Morrison, Ross, Hunter, Ternan, Toffe, Honeyman, Gross, Bickle, Plummer, James, Roiston, Carlisle and Swanson.

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The third annual Agriculture Ball was held on Friday, January 30, in the University auditorium.

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The first meeting after the re-organization of the Sigma Delta Kappa, held on January 28th, took the form of a debate on the motion: "Resolved that the system of government of the United States is preferable to that of Canada." The judges awarded the decision to the negative, upheld by Miss Stirk and Mr. Peebles. Mr. MacKinnon and Miss Verchere spoke for the affirmative.

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The University Women's ice hockey team lost to the Amazons by a score of 3 to 1. The team was: Misses N. Cordingley, D. Nichol, B. Garlick, R. Fulton and M. Lawrence. Substitutes: Misses G. Weld and G. Robson.

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The Women's basketball team defeated King George High School on January 27th, to the score of 13 to 9. The University team consisted of Misses Stewart, Ereleigh, Weld, Kilpatrick and Gordon.

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Dr. Davidson addressed the University Y. M. C. A. on "Christianity as I see it."

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Dr. Clark—"Every day in every way I find these second hand articles."

Black—"Did the study of the tadpole help you to lead a nobler life?"

Malcolm McGregor—"The 'Totem' Staff thinks they own that typewriter."

Dody Barton—"I can't work when I don't have the typewriter."

Prof. Topping—"I have friends with trunks full of German Marks."

Dean Buchanan (to Knight)—"My boy I wish I was as happy as you—look at that grin!"

J. Dunn—"There are very few things that are not 'two for a nickel,' even life itself."

Dr. J. Benson Wyman-Pilcher—"Flirting is really very simple."

Bessie Robertson—"Mac! MAC! You're got a Juliet of your own!"

Milis Winram—"This Scienceman would have us believe that the average university life consists of garterless socks, clouds of rouge, rivers of whiskey and yards of neck."

Don Sutherland—"You can see a Scienceman gazing with envy on some Artsman holding the attention of several gorgeous women in the Caf.

Musings of a Misogynist

QUI S'EXCUSE S'ACCUSE

The gentle Jayayegee has burst into print as a result of my musings on the new and precocious International Relations Club. He has, among other things, accused me of a "very narrow-minded viewpoint" and of attempting to "shroud the club in a veil of pessimistic gloom"—which, of course, is a most intelligent reaction to my contentions.

In my discussion on this remarkable club, I offered the opinion that there were two courses open to its members: either to be sentimental theorists or to be practical, hard-headed people willing to face facts. By his painstaking effort to justify the existence of the International Relations Club, and by his resentment of any mention of the first alternative, it seems as if the good Jayayegee fears that the Club falls within the sentimental-theorist category. As I have already said, I hope for the best but share his fears.

The Jayayegee has practically admitted that the Carnegie Endowment for Universal Peace is a propagandist society; very laudable peace propaganda if you like, but propaganda nevertheless. It is surprising, therefore, that the Club will engage in serious study based essentially on facts when these facts have been carefully selected and set in order by propagandist society, to the practical exclusion of other sources of information.

The Jayayegee's information that history honors students are trained to deal with facts and are not likely to allow sentimental "theorism" (sic) to obscure the practical aspects of any important question is indeed news to me. In my opinion, the whole Arts course at this University, especially the honors course, is riddled through and through with abstract theorizing, and that even History is no exception to this condition.

The Jayayegee states that I should reserve my criticism until the Club has had a chance to prove its worth. Perhaps on the other hand he and his club-mates should be thankful that I have attempted to start them off on the right foot.

Misogynist.

Swimmers Attention

There are still some tickets to the Inter-Collegiate Swimming Gala that have not been turned in. Will those people who still have unsold tickets please turn them in to Russell Baker as soon as possible.

Shrdlu Etaoin, Muse of Muck

Muckmen Maltreat Desert Romance

THE VILLAIN VANQUISHED OR DARK DESERT DEEDS

The hot breath of Arizona's desert winds stifled the lonely, dust-covered figure travelling at a weary pace through the vast Mojolo sands. The sun blazed pitilessly down from a hard blue sky on the plodder and caused shimmering heat waves to rise from the dust. (Thus starts the average dark desert deed type of story.)

Don Juana Plata Miguel Agua Caliente El Ramore y Capitana stopped and gazed thirstily about the flaming plains, for the plodder is none other than he, the hero of our Romance. Water nowhere in sight thought Don (for that is what Don Juana Plata Miguel Agua Caliente El Ramore y Capitano will be called throughout the story.) But what did Don care for with a little forebearance of thirst he would soon reach the rancho Santa Miggelo owned by his rivalo to the hando of the fairo (that is, just average) Dolores Paprika. There, that is at the rancho not at the hand of the wonderful Dolores, would he kill his rivalo and steal the map of the Quien Sabe Gold Mines. (Thus starts the average plot of the so-so dark, desert deed type of story).

Late the same night of the abovementioned day when the breath of hot winds blew with no best friends to say them nay, Don crept into the court of his rival's rancho with the best intentions of killing him , oh, so nicely and politely as was the old Spanish custom. But after creeping into the pig-pen by mistake, the horses' corral though error and the hen-house on account of bad luck he threw caution to the winds (winds are always waiting in hot passionate stories to carry away the villain's caution), and strode fearlessly into the front door which was locked. Don had forgotten that heroes never throw caution away but save it carefully.

Picking himself up with the easy grace of a diving boxer he started a search for some means of entry. (Thus thickens the plot of the murky and, shall we again say, average desert deed specimen of narrative).

Then by some stroke of good fortune Don discovered an open window on the third floor and a sliding ladder lying on the front lawn (these blows of luckiness always come to aid the villain in completing his evil quest.) With the quickness of a cafeteria waitress's brain he put two and two together and got five, for he placed the ladder against the mansion, scaled it and crept through the open window into a room which turned out to be his rival's ('twas always so dear bretheren since it saves the author and hero the trouble of searching the house).

With stilletto poised Don crept to his rival's bedside and lifted both hand and arm to strike a deadly blow when with bewildering suddeness the rival double-somersaulted out of bed,over Don's head, surrounded Don and dealt him a mortal blow with his iron fist. (Alas perusers it must be always thus for no originality is allowed in the average dark desert deed type of story).

Editor's Note.—By-Law No. 18567 is quoted from the Amalgamated American Author's Rule Book to support the writer of the above story's assertion—i. e. "In sandy romance stories the villain is by no means fair, foul or otherwise to triumph over the hero."

Pat stopped to read a sign in front of Max Goldstein's place:

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"Shure, and it's about time, mused Pat, as he walked on. Ex.

Litany Coroner

REMINISCENCE

Ponder
A
Moment
Over
The former galaxy
Of stars
That scintillated
On the sparkling
Pages of
The world's one
And only
Muck Page
In the days when
The three
"Muckateers"
Were at their height.
John, his majesty
Of the Castle Garrulous
Twinkled now
And then as
A headliner
Along with
Cafeteria Comments
And Science and Arts'
Momentous struggles
In the Quad.
When Munn was but
An infant
Learning at the knee of
Tolmie
And Tolmie too, a
Student of Council's art
From Les Brown,
With the mighty Johnny Oliver
As president
Then appeared
The "Hellusay."
With later years came
The "Sedgwick Saga"
And the "Litany Supplement,"
All true examples
Of high muckery.
Now the Muck Page
Appears in a
Desultory fashion
With only Students'
Council and Professors
Performing steadily
To break the monotony
Of listless lectures.

JAIL ALL THE ENGINEERS
(new Arts folk song)

Tune: All Hail the Engineers.

All Hail the forty beers,
Demolishers of Engineers,
All Hail the forty beers,
For that's the Artsman's beverage.

Chorus:

Jail all the engineers,
Dirty shirts and fuzzy beards,
Jail all the engineers,
For they're the scum of Varsity.

We don't give a damn for engineers,
We'll tear their shirts for souvenirs,
We don't give a damn for engineers,
The drawbacks of the Varsity.
Jail all, etc.

Way back when the world began,
And Adam was not yet a man,
The Artsmen were the only clan,
And Science followed after.
Jail all, etc.

The towers of Babel and of Ur,
And Egypt's pyramids they were,
The toys of kings and princes there,
Those higher-ups were Artsmen.
Jail all, etc.

Now Ike invented gravity,
There is no doubt in that degree,
But Newton was no B.Sc.
For Arts invented Science.
Jail all, etc.

Royalty had highways made,
To foster all the Artsmen's trade,
As engineers just sling a spade,
Of course they did the dirty work.
Jail all, etc.

The elite of the U. are we,
We have the finest faculty,
We are the pride of U.B.C.,
For all of us are Artsmen.
All hail, etc.

Lost and Found

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LOST - Polyphase Duplex Slide Rule, No. 247282, Gymnasium, Saturday, February 1. Please return to Bookstore or to H. R. Wright, Science '31.

LOST IN THE LIBRARY

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Sportorial

With the arrival of the Victoria boat this evening another "return invasion" commences, including its usual category of sports and social events. It is just almost time that the student body paid some attention to this visit. When we invade Victoria annually, all the inhabitants of Sleepy Town turn out to welcome us, and during the three days fete us right merrily. Of late years, however, we have been went to look on the celebrations as just another week-end. This year an entertaining program has been arranged by the toiling athletic heads and it is up to us to give the invaders a good time—and remember they only come into civilization once a year.

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Perhaps the major event of the invasion will be the Intermediate rugby tilt between the Picked of Point Grey contenders for league honors and Victoria College, champions of B.C.

Across the gulf these two fifteens fought to a scoreless draw. Tomorrow the U.B.C. mud-slitherers will be at full strength to prove their superiority. Of late the Pub. has been the rallying ground of several of the Gold and Blue warriors and having weighed the pros and cons of the squabble, we are prepared to wager our other shirt on the local oval heavers.

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We are delighted to hear of the soccer successes of Alan Todd, veteran Varsity player, in Cambridge, Mass., where he is turning out for the Lucy Rees eleven composed mostly of Portuguese men. Todd was always a prominent U.B.C. forward, the leading goal-scorer for two seasons, and his loss was a great blow to the local club last year. We quote a few extracts from the Cambridge papers which splashed Alan's name all over the sport pages.

"A lone goal scored by Alan Todd, the young Canadian was the decisive factor in the 1-0 victory of Lucy Rees yesterday. The Canadian youth turned in a brilliant performance for the Cambridge eleven and scored a clever goal that meant victory for his club."

"Todd, latest addition to the team started at outside left and soon showed he knew the game for he completed a very fine play by smashing the ball past the goalie to give his side victory."

Alan is well known at Varsity and incidentally is the type of scoring forward that the valiant Point Grey aggregation needs so badly.

Soccer Men Promise Stiff Battle

After a prolonged period of inactivity due to adverse weather conditions, the Varsity Junior Soccer team will swing into action against the strengthened West Point Grey Rangers at Trimble Park, Saturday.

With Varsity having a two point lead over the Rangers following the withdrawal of Dominion Mills from the league, the match promises a stiff battle for the coveted points. The initial encounter resulted in a 5-2 win for Varsity but the Rangers offered stronger opposition in the ensuing games.

Despite the period of rest several members of the team have attended practices regularly. The following will represent Varsity:—Saunders, C. Smith, Wiles, Fraser, Aalbersberg, White, McKellar, Southey, Dickson, Cox, J. Smith.

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This week without fail the Varsity Senior Soccer eleven recommences its squabbles when it encounters the Firemen in a league engagement at Kerrisdale Park. The boys are determined to play to-morrow, rain or shine, and will kick off as follows:

McGregor; Roberts, Chalmers; Wright (H), Phillips, Hyndman; Wright (B), Partridge, Crute, Latta and Cooke.

GRASS HOCKEY WOMEN TO PLAY VICTORIA

The U.B.C. Women's Grass Hockey Club will field a strong team against Victoria College on Saturday morning at 10:30, at Connaught Park, and intend to revenge their 4-2 defeat of the Victoria Invasion. The co-eds were out on Wednesday afternoon and will cavort again to-day to practise combination. Only one forward of the U.B.C. team showed up Wednesday, but the others are expected to appear on Friday for shooting practise. The fullbacks show definite improvement, while the ever faithful goalie is right on the job. The lineup will be: M. McDonald, M. Ross, R. Teppo, A. Hicks, M. Moscrop, A van Vooght, M. Manning, M. McDonald, A. Burridge, C. Sellars, M. Harvie.

SCIENCE '33 HOOPMEN CONQUER SOPHS

Juniors Beat Seniors 31-2

Science '31 and '33 emerged victorious from the first round of the Science Inter-Class Basketball series played on Wednesday, at the U. B. C. Gym. Science '31 ran unchecked through '30 to trounce them 31-2, while '33 defeated their eternal rivals, Science '32 by the score of 28-8.

In the first game Science '30 put up a hard fight, but lack of experience in marking their men and in shooting sealed their fate. In the first half the ball was under '30's net most of the time, but poor shooting prevented '31 from amassing a huge score. During this time Rhodes of '30 managed to get the ball up to the other end, and score '30's lone two points.

At the end of the first half the score stood at 7-2, but in the second '31's shooting improved, with Alpen and Cummings doing most of the scoring. For the losers Rhodes was the star, while Alpen and Cummings were the pick of the winners. The teams were as follows:

Science '30—Rhodes (2), Barclay, Craster, Hodgkiss, Hadwin, Hay, Roberts, Selby, Stevenson, Workman—2.

Science '31—Alpen (16), Crawford (2), Cummings (8), Dobson, Martin (2), Plante, Grant (2), Shiels (1), Thomas—31.

The second game was more evenly contested, Science '32 giving '33's more experienced players a hard fight. In the first half '33 were the first to score when Vandervoort netted two baskets, to be followed by three more from MacQueen. Hemsworth then scored twice for '32, and McConnel added four more points for '33, ending the first half in their favor 14-4.

In the second half '33 scored 14 more points, while '32 could only drop in two. For '33 Vandervoort, MacQueen, Rogers and McConnel were the best, and for '32 Hemsworth was high scorer, while Dirom played his usual energetic game. The teams were as follows:

Science '32—Baynes (2), Rossiter, Haggerty, Hemsworth (4), Nesbitt (2), D. Smith, J. Mitchell, Carr, Frattinger, Dirom, Holmes, R. Mitchell, J. Smith, Lawley—8.

Science '33—Carswell, MacQueen (6), McConnel (6), Vandervoort (8), Pike, Rogers (6), Yoshy, Saunders (2)—28.

Natators Defeated By Local Club

Varsity natators made their final appearance in the Lower Mainland Swimming League at Crystal Pool on Wednesday evening, when they went down to a decisive defeat by a score of 101 to 51, against the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club.

Ernie Peden was the only Varsity new man to live up to expectations. Though winning only one event, the diving contest, he piled up points by coming second in the 100 yards breast stroke event and third in the Men's Medley.

Mary McLean displayed her usual speedy stroke in winning the 100 yards free style, the Women's Medley, and finishing second in the 50 yards free style. Myrtle Tingley registered another first for Varsity in the 50 yards event, while Marjorie Kirk made a game bid for plunge, losing first place by a foot when time was called. She also took second place in the 100 yards breast stroke.

Varsity swimmers included:

Marjorie Kirk, Mary McLean, Kay Fetterley, Margaret Ross, Marion Shelley, J. McDiarmid, Myrtle Tingley, Ernie Peden, George Clark, Ron Wilson.

REV. W. M. ROBERTSON WILL ADDRESS V. C. U.

"The Mystery of the Spiritual Life," will be the subject of an address by Rev. W. M. Robertson at noon on Monday in Arts 204 Rev. Robertson is a well-known preacher of this city, and has also gained considerable note as an author A reasoned talk on this subject will be of interest to all. Students are invited to come and bring their lunch with them.

The V.C.U. meeting of last Monday was addressed by Rev. W. Ellis. The Christian life, said the speaker, is not the product of a set of ideas but of contact with God. It begins with repentance and forgiveness through Christ, and is manifest in character. This life must be fed by prayer and by a study of the Bible. The address was the second given by Rev. W. Ellis on the subject "Christianity: facts or fables?"

MEN'S GYM. CLUB

There will be a turnout of the Men's Gym Club Tuesday, February 11th, at 7:45 p.m. sharp.

Senior "A" Basketers Bow to Adanacs

VARSITY NOW FOURTH IN LEAGUE

Playing its fourth game in eight days, Varsity's Senior "A" men's basketball squad lost another game against the champion Adanacs, Wednesday night at New Westminster by a score of 24-11. By this win Adanacs continue to lead and Varsity drops to fourth place. The teams set a fast pace at the start and kept it up throughout the whole game. The score did not in the least indicate the play, Adanacs having to fight for every point. Varsity made more direct shots on the basket but lacked in marksmanship.

The game started fast and Nicholson opened the scoring with a difficult shot from underneath the basket. McEwan tied the score with a nice shot from far out and a moment later W. Mayers converted two penalty shots to put the Adanacs in the lead. From this time on till the end of the game the Adanacs were never headed. Two more baskets by Mayers and a basket by Lee and Nicholson finished the scoring for the first half with the Adanacs leading 14-6.

In the second half Adanacs raised the score to 19-6 without a reply from Varsity. MacDonald went in for Lee and Barber replaced Berto. On resumption of play MacDonald got possession of the ball, dribbled in from centre and sank a pretty shot to give Varsity their first score in the fifteen minutes play in the second half. Fraser scored twice for the Adanacs and MacDonald once more tallied for Varsity just before the whistle blew.

For Varsity the diminutive MacDonald played a good game being top scorer with five points. Henderson, at guard, also shone.

The team: Nicholson (4), Lee (2), Henderson, Chapman, Berto, Root, MacDonald (5).

Badminteers Succumb To Shaughnessy

The Varsity "B" Badminton team went down to a 12-4 loss to Shaughnessy, Monday, at the gym. One of Varsity's leading players, Nicholas Solly, sprained his wrist during the play and will be out of the game for the rest of the year. However Ian Campbell, "C" team's best batter is taking his place and should put up a good front.

In the "C" division match against West End, Wednesday, Varsity players sustained a beating of 11-5. F. Reynolds and I. Campbell were the team's best bets and won both their mixed. The "C" division holds fourth place in the league ladder at present with West End at the top. The loss of J. Cherrington to "B" division necessitates the election of another president who will probably be chosen soon.

Club members set the date of the tournament finals as March 8th, and a dance following the finals has been definitely decided on. A new feature of the annual tournament will be handicap singles for both men and women. This tournament is open to any member of the University.

"Ho, Hum" Says Dougie "Meetings Too Long"

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the best quality, in both padding and covering); the substitution of wands for dumbells, vaulting horse for buck, and of two pairs of drop rings for six travelling rings. A horizontal bar is to be added to the list. Better prices for this apparatus has been obtained, so that the sum to be spent may be reduced by $10.

Eligibility rates, as laid down in by-law 16 are to be enforced by the Big Block Club in athletics, and by the president of the L.S.E. in other activities. These are also asked to submit recommendations for making the rules more stringent.

A motion of thanks to James Dunn, retiring president of M.A.A., was made with hearty applause.

After five hours of deliberation, Doug. Macdonald objected to the length of the weekly meeting, and moved that in future, the meeting close at 9:30 p.m. The meeting adjourned at 10:30.

MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

The Varsity Men's Grass Hockey eleven will play its postponed game with Crusaders at Brockton Point Saturday.

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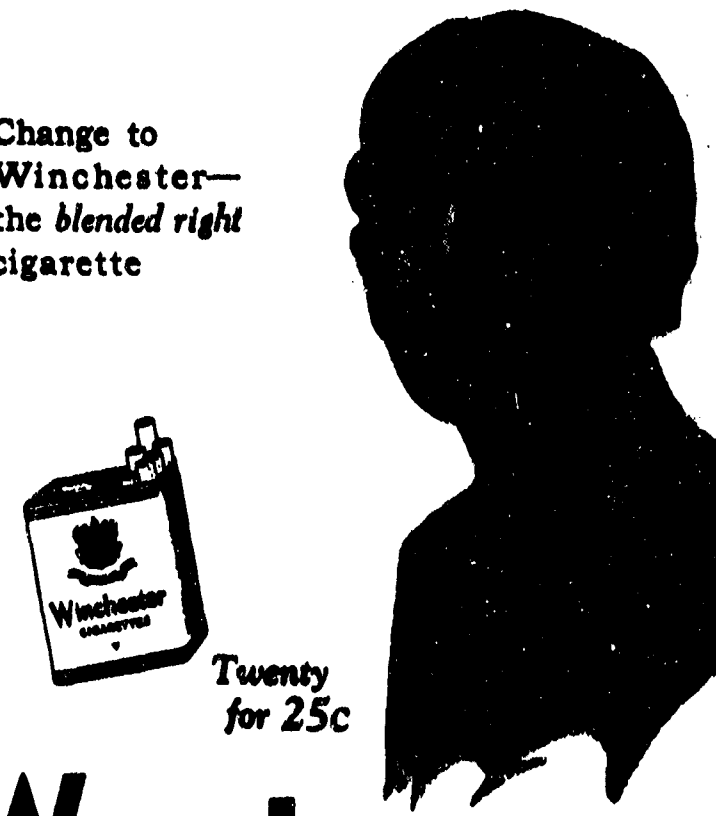

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