



The Ubysssey



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No. 4.

Requirements of Rhodes Scholars Outlined

Selection of the British Columbia Rhodes scholar for 1929, who will be entitled to spend three years at Oxford University on an annual stipend of £400, will be made on December 7, and candidates for the scholarship should make application before the end of this month to the committee of selection for this province, through Mr. D. N. Hossie, 636 Pender street west.

These are the chief points of interest for scholars and students in a memorandum issued from the office of the committee.

To be eligible for the scholarship, the memorandum points out, a candidate must be a British subject, with at least five years' domicile in Canada and unmarried. His age must be between 19 and 25 years. He must have completed at least two years of university work by October 1 of the year for which he is elected.

In making the selection, the committee seeks to find a candidate who possesses the four general qualities outlined by Cecil Rhodes himself in his will. These qualities are: literary and scholastic ability; character qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; moral force and instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; and physical vigor.

"The ideal Rhodes scholar should excel in all the qualities," the memorandum states, "but in the absence of such an ideal combination, the committee will prefer a man who shows distinction either of character and personality, or of intellect, over one who shows a lower degree of excellence in both."

Participation and interest in open-air and athletic pursuits form an essential qualification for the Rhodes scholar, the memorandum points out, but adds that election to office in student organizations does not, as Mr. Rhodes considered leadership consists more in "moral courage" than "aggressive qualities."

Poverty is not a "special claim" to the scholarship, the memorandum states. The committee is seeking for a "strong" candidate, and in the absence of one it will make no appointment.

All candidates must file with the secretary of the committee a written application, supported by evidence of his studies and references. With all candidates whom it finds desirable, the committee will have an interview, before the final award is made.

No restriction is placed on the Rhodes scholar's choice of studies, when he reaches Oxford. He may read for the B.A. degree, or, if qualified by previous training, for the degrees of B. Sc., B. Litt., or Ph. D.

The memorandum states that the committee considers that the annual stipend of £400 will be sufficient for the scholar's needs, only with "the most rigid economy." It suggests, therefore, that the sum be supplemented by from twenty-five to fifty pounds a year. The first instalment of the scholarship is not paid until the beginning of the scholar's term at Oxford.

Applications must be sent in by October 31st to D. N. Hossie. Application form can be obtained from the Registrar.

DR. BOGGS UNABLE TO LECTURE

We regret to announce that owing to the after effects of his accident last summer, Dr. Boggs is under doctor's orders and will not lecture this term. His place in Economics 4 is being taken by Prof. Heckett and in Economics 6 by Prof. Angus. Dr. Boggs will resume his work next term.

Contributions to the Literary Supplement which is to be published at the beginning of November, will be welcomed by the Literary Editor. Contributions must be original, but may embrace any literary subject, including prose, poetry, and criticism. They must be addressed to the Literary Editor and left at the "Ubysssey" editorial rooms not later than Wednesday, Oct. 24th.

Bureau Seeks Students' Aid

During the past year, an organization which has as yet received little support from the students, was authorized by the Board of Governors. The necessity for the establishment of some medium through which students might obtain employment had been felt for some time and the recent formation of the Student Employment Bureau has done much to relieve the situation.

The Bureau, which is controlled by a member of the Registrar's staff, exists for the purpose of securing positions for students for the winter session and the summer vacation, and in several cases has also supplied employment for students after graduation.

In these three ways, the organization has been of great service in the past, and if it receives adequate student support, will undoubtedly prove of invaluable assistance in the future.

It is hoped that by drawing the attention of the students to the work of this organization the Bureau will be able to carry on its work with student co-operation. Students who obtain information concerning positions which are of no interest to themselves, but which might be of service to others are asked to communicate immediately with the Registrar, who will also be willing to explain further the work of the Bureau to anyone who desires such information.

Freshettes Treated To Undergrad. Tea

On Saturday afternoon the Women's Undergraduate Society held its annual "Big and Little Sister" tea. This is the first event of the year in connection with the Society, and was held in order that the Freshettes and "Out-of-town" girls might widen their acquaintance amongst their "older" sisters.

The cafeteria was hung with blue and yellow crepe paper, and the tables decorated with chrysanthemums. As the girls entered, slips of paper bearing their names were pinned on them in order to facilitate introduction. The presiding hostesses were: Dean Bollert, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Buchanan and Miss Gerry Whiteaker.

Pouring tea were: Miss Betty Whiteside, Miss Mary Cole, Miss Mable Moloney, Miss Thelma Colledge, Miss Jean Telford, Miss Toddie Tisdall, Miss Elaine Colledge and Miss Irene Christmas. Assisting in serving were: Miss Olive McKeown, Miss Mary Carter, Miss Dorothy Kellor, Miss Enid McEwan, Miss Rose Cauffield, Miss Mary Barton, Miss Jean McIntosh and Miss Jean McGregor.

Cheeseparating Policy Of Council Scored By Aggies

At the first meeting of the Aggie Undergraduate Society which was held on Friday, October 5, strong criticism was voiced with regard to the present policy of rigid economy as laid down by the Students' Council. That august body has stated that there will be no money forthcoming this year to send the members of the U. B. C. Livestock Judging Team to Portland. This came as an unpleasant surprise to the Aggies because in past years the judging at Portland has been one of the major activities of the Faculty, and one which has brought much credit to the University.

Almost everyone present agreed that the action was absolutely unjustified and when the meeting broke up the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the Faculty of Agriculture was not alone able to stand the expense of an enterprise that reflected credit to the University as a whole.

The regular business of the meeting included a short address of welcome given by Dean Clement to the Freshman class and plans for the banquet and class party. After some discussion it was decided to hold the former on Wednesday, October 31, and the latter on Friday, November 9th.

Graduates Organize And Elect Officers

A meeting of graduates called by F. Munro and Margaret Kellor assembled Thursday noon for the purpose of organizing themselves into a group. There was considerable discussion as to whether this new organization should also include the Education Class, which is composed of Grads, but it was pointed out that Education already has its own association which has been in existence for some years, and that it was hardly necessary for its members to belong to the new body as well.

Furthermore, while those taking the Teacher Training Course meet together daily, the other Grads are doing their work in small groups of two and three, which makes their organization very necessary.

After a good deal of argument it was resolved and carried that: "All graduates at the University of B. C. engaged in research work and members of the staff be organized as a Graduate Club."

Officers chosen were: F. Munro, President; Margaret Kellor, Vice-President; and H. Matthews, Secretary-Treasurer. It is proposed to elect the Honorary President at the next meeting.

Coming Events

Wednesday, October 10—
Women's Faculty Club Tea for out-of-town students. Cafeteria, 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Women's Grass Hockey, Varsity vs. South Vancouver, South Vancouver High School, 3.30 p.m.

THOTH SCRIBES TO PRESENT HOMECOMING BALLET

The Society of Thoth began its third season at the University of British Columbia when the Scribes met on Friday.

The production committee's plans for the ballet, "Roadside" were ratified unanimously and the Society will commence work at once in order to present the ballet on Homecoming Night, November 2. The costuming was placed in the charge of Miss Victoria Rendell, scenery and properties were entrusted to F. Underhill, while R. A. Pilkington will coach the performers.

The ballet will be even larger than "The Coming of Thoth" and the costuming will be more elaborate. No difficulty has been experienced in getting volunteers to fill the roles, and the first rehearsal will be held shortly.

The election of officers for the year 1928-29 has been laid over until next meeting on Friday, October 12, which will be held in Arts 201. Until that time the old executive will carry on.

WORK OF S. C. M. OUTLINED BY NATIONAL DELEGATE

As usual, in the social activities of the Student Christian Movement, a very pleasant and informal time was enjoyed by all who attended the tea last Friday. A large number of new members were introduced and were given "Some Impressions of S. C. M." by Eugene Cassidy, one of the delegates from this University to the National Conference held at Jasper Park during the summer. Andrew Broatch then outlined the various study groups and members were given an opportunity to register in whatever group they chose. It was announced that the regular Tuesday noon meetings would begin on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

REPORTERS' MEETING

Reporters and those trying out for the position will meet in the Publications Office, Auditorium 206, today at noon.

This meeting is of the greatest importance as complete organization of the reporter staff will follow. Information in the Reporters' Contest will be given and organization explained.

Following this an editorial conference will be held in the same place at 4 p.m.

ROYAL CITY TAKES DRUBBING FROM UNIVERSITY RUGGERS

Varsity, though pressed at times, wins by decisive score of 25 - 0

Saturday afternoon saw the defeat of New Westminster at the hands of Varsity, 25-0, in the curtain-raiser of the Big Four season at Athletic Park. The weather, in spite of predictions, was ideal and the well-drained field in beautiful condition.

At 2:30 the teams appeared and were greeted by cheering from the not too well-filled stands. The Hon. R. L. Maitland's formal kick-off opened what is expected to be British Columbia's most successful season of Canadian Rugby.

Rowers Manhandle Varsity Ruggers

Poor condition and lack of weight in the scrum were the chief factors in Varsity's 19-0 defeat at the hands of the Rowing Club in the Intermediate English rugby game on Saturday. During the first half, the game was equal, the only score being a penalty goal against Varsity. On the other hand Varsity almost scored when a smart three-quarter run was stopped barely five feet from the Rowing Club line.

In the second session, condition told and the Rowers piled up 16 points. Gaul had hard luck in not adding to Varsity's score when his drop-kick passed a foot or so on the wrong side of the post. In the scrum the Rowing Club outweighed Varsity about twenty pounds per man and had things much their own way. Varsity's three, however, surpassed the Clubbers in combination and handling, and staged some very pretty runs. On the whole the class of rugby was not too good, Varsity showing lack of condition and the Rowing Club relying too much on the kick-hard and follow-up type of game.

Coach Grainger is not disheartened at the result and gives his opinion that with a little more training and practice together the men should develop into a strong team. Practices are set for 3 o'clock on Tuesdays and noon-hour runs will be held on other days of the week.

The team for the game was: Griffin, Wood, Gaul, Silbernagel, Frost, Baker, Horton, Ford, Pilkington, Burns, Legg, Galner, Mixon and Simmons.

Philosophers Sought By Discussion Club

There are a few vacancies in the Philosophy Discussion Club for new members, especially among the men students. Any student who has completed Philosophy I. is qualified for membership.

All applications, stating the qualifications of the applicant must be in writing and must be signed by two members of the Club. They may be given to any member of the executive or left in the letter racks not later than Monday, October 15.

As an interesting program is being prepared by the executive, students are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to take part in the open discussion of the problems of Philosophy, especially those concerning Psychology.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT ANGLICAN COLLEGE

On Saturday night last the faculty and students of the Anglican Theological College did honour to the Warden, Rev. C. H. Shortt, M.A., on the occasion of his seventieth birthday, at a dinner in the College banquet hall.

Among the invited guests were Archbishop A. U. de Pencier of the Diocese of New Westminster, the Venerable Archdeacon Heathcote, His Honour Judge Cayley, Professor W. N. Sage and Rev. Arthur Holmes, who represented the Anglican College Alumni Association.

After dinner the guests retired to the Students' Common Room, where the initiation of freshmen was carried out with fitting pomp and ceremony, and a good deal of fun and enjoyment for everyone.

The game was exciting from the spectator's point of view but it was a hard battle throughout all four quarters. The Red and White tried hard but lack of experience and organization handicapped them tremendously. d'Easum starred for Westminster in the backfield. Campbell Duncan, on Varsity's line-up surpassed himself as a "tacklin' fool;" Wentworth showed his spectacular speed to advantage in end runs, and Steve Gittus and Tommy Berto gave very good exhibitions of team-handling and generalship. The line, for the major part of the struggle held solidly, due to the efforts of such veterans as Camoussi, Hall, Jackson and Odium.

FIRST QUARTER

Grauer kicked off, with Varsity going toward the East. Crawford received and went down on the 45-yard line. Robertson of New Westminster bucked four yards through centre, Mackie was thrown for a yard and Robertson again for six, giving Varsity the Ball. Wentworth made three yards around the end and Grauer and Odium eight through the middle but lost possession on an offside. Westminster made no gain. On Varsity's first down Gillanders passed to Wentworth who made a pretty run around right end for the first score of the game. Berto converted neatly, and ran back the opponents' kick 10 yards, but Grauer fumbled and lost the ball. On their first attempt Westminster lost 10 yards for offside and succeeding downs brought no improvement. Wentworth then duplicated his feat around the left end of another touch which Berto failed to convert. Coleman went down on the 50-yard line with Crawford's kick. On Varsity's third down Gillanders received from Dickson and made 25 yards, and on the following third attempt Berto fumbled a dead line kick. Then Westminster lost five yards for offside interference and on the next play Grauer recovered a kick from Crawford. Berto again kicked to the deadline as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

In the second quarter New Westminster kicked to Varsity's 25-yard line Grauer passed to Dickson for 25 yards around the end. Grauer's buck and Dickson's run gained five and ten yards respectively. There was no further gain until the last down when Grauer kicked to the deadline. Neither team made any headway during the remainder of the half, which left Varsity with a 14-point lead. New Westminster suffered a three minute penalty for unnecessary roughness, the only dark play of the entire game.

THIRD QUARTER

With the opening of the third quarter, Crawford booted and Varsity gained nothing in their downs. A few moments later the visitors fumbled for Varsity possession. On the third attempt Berto kicked into touch but d'Easum of the opposition cleverly ran it back 20 yards. Two minutes later from the five-yard area, Berto scored around left end but failed to convert. Crawford's kick was run back 20 yards. Gillanders was thrown for a loss but Shields gained twenty-five with a right end run. The close of the quarter left the ball on the Westminster 10-yard line with the score 19-0.

OUT OF TOWN STUDENTS MEET AT TEA

All out-of-town students registering here for the first time will be entertained by the Women's Faculty Club at a tea in the Cafeteria on Wednesday, 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. Individual invitations have been issued, but any who may have been overlooked are asked to accept this invitation.

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HAS THE HONOR SYSTEM FAILED?

October 17 has been set for the day when plans will be advanced for the institution of a new system for maintaining order and discipline on the campus. The Honor system has failed according to impressions given at the Alma Mater meeting Wednesday by the Students' Council.

Already the daily press has "played up" this statement as front page news, and is undoubtedly watching for further developments concerning the honor system. Why? BECAUSE IF THE HONOR SYSTEM HAS FAILED, THE WHOLE UNIVERSITY HAS FAILED. This is the underlying news value of such an event.

The fundamental work of a university is to prepare future citizens for the world. If these future citizens are not to be trusted to carry on as university students, how can they be trusted to carry on as citizens of the world?

Moreover, if university students, gaining the benefits of higher education, are not to be trusted on their honor to do what is right, then our system of education fails in its purpose. In short, the decision of the Students' Council is a declaration that either our university education has failed in its work of preparing future citizens for the world or else the raw material with which our university has to work is irresponsible.

Before any such impression of our university is allowed to circulate among the general public, we would suggest that more conclusive evidence be given to prove that the Honor system has failed.

On our side we believe we are upholding the rights and ideals of the university when we say THE HONOR SYSTEM HAS NOT FAILED. If there has been failure it was on the part of those more directly responsible for its explanation, rather than among the great body of students where the honor system was expected to operate. In our belief, the Honor system has not been given a fair chance.

We maintain that every student attending the university has the interest of his Alma Mater at heart, and would not wilfully break the laws of the institution, once he agreed that these laws are in the best interests of the university. The fault in the past has been that the honor system was never clearly defined or explained in a public-spirited manner to those it affected; and possibly there have been rules included which did not meet with the approval of all members of the Alma Mater. Consequently the system did not have the respect it needed. Thorough understanding and unanimity are essential for the success of an Honor system, and we maintain that such a system is the only one which will prove satisfactory.

Instead of abolishing the Honor system, we would suggest that each student be given an opportunity to decide what shall constitute the Honor system for that year. At least one week's time should be allowed students to consider the proposed Honor system before it came into being. Then if no complaints were registered within the week after the tentative system had been made public, every member of the Alma Mater society should be held responsible for the operation of the Honor system.

Program Outlined by Chess Club

The first meeting of the University Chess Club will be held in Arts 206 Thursday noon.

The purpose of the meeting is to fill two vacancies on the executive—Vice-President and one Committee member. Tournaments and matches will also be discussed.

The annual Handicap Tournament will be held shortly and a strong entry is expected. J. Morsh, last year's winner, will again compete but will be given strong opposition and the outcome is uncertain.

A match with the Faculty and one with the Vancouver Chess Club are planned for the fall term.

In the spring return matches, a match with the West End Club and the Championship Tournament are to take place. As well as those, it is hoped to get Mr. Millar of the Vancouver Chess Club to report his simultaneous exhibition of last year.

The University Chess Club meets daily in the Upper Men's Common Room. All those interested in or desirous of learning the game are invited to join the Club.

ENGINEERS' INSTITUTE

The first meeting of the year will be held in room 100, Applied Science, at noon Wednesday. Professor Duckering will outline the work of the Institute and the activities of the student branch. All interested in the Institute are invited to attend.

Chemistry Society to Hold Meeting on Wednesday

The first open meeting of the Chemistry Society will take place on Wednesday, October 10, in Science 300 at 3:15. The speaker will be Dr. J. Allen Harris of the Department of Chemistry, who has just returned from a year's study in Paris. His subject will be "A Chemist Abroad."

At the end of the lecture a short business meeting will be held for the purposes of electing a president and a treasurer and establishing a definite membership. All students taking Chem. 3 or higher courses are eligible for membership, and are invited to attend. The lecture is open to all who are interested besides those eligible for membership in the Society.

Science Men Elect Officers

Science '32 held a class meeting on Thursday, October 4, in Applied Science 208. The following were elected to the class executive: Honorary President, Dr. Buchanan; President, Ted Baynes; Vice-President, Phil Barratt; Secretary, Chris. Madson; Treasurer, Ken Bain; Literary Representative, Gordon Brown; Athletic Representative, Ross Jackson; Yell Leader, Steve Carr.

In addition to electing the executive, a resolution was passed authorizing the purchase of class pins.

Correspondence

Oct. 8, 1928.

Editor "The Ubyssy,"

Dear Sir:

To further eliminate disturbances from the Library, might I suggest that all the chairs within the Third and Fourth Year Study Rooms have rubber soles on the bottom of their feet? Some chairs are equipped in that manner at present, but the drawing in and out of those chairs which are not so equipped results in a noise which is very disturbing.

Yours respectfully,

JIM DUNN,
Arts '30.

Class and Club Notes

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The year's program for the Social Science Club will begin on Wednesday, when Mr. Angus will give a paper on "Democracy." The meeting is to be held at the home of Norman L. Gold, 3302 Cedar Crescent.

The range of subjects this year is considerably varied and it is expected that all members will take part in the discussions and criticism.

There will be nine meetings of the Club, four in the fall term and five in the spring term. Members are requested to note that this year any member missing two consecutive meetings without adequate excuse will be suspended.

LETTERS CLUB

There are seven vacancies in the membership of this Club, for men and three for women.

Undergraduates belonging to the third and fourth years are eligible for election. Application must be made to the Secretary-Treasurer not later than October 11.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the International Club at the home of Miss Groves, 3690 East Boulevard, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11. All former members are requested to attend.

L'ALOUETTE

L'Alouette will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Tipping, 5415 Cypress St. Take No. 7 car to the corner of 41st and Cypress St. and walk two blocks north.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

Those who have not filled out applications but wish to become members will please sign on the music board (on telephone booth at women's end) and report next Thursday noon at the Music Room at the rear of the Auditorium.

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KUSHY CAREERS KALL KAKE-EATERS

Last term's series of articles, telling of the various means the Grads took to continue their intellectual careers, will be intermittently shown again on the Feature Page.

Far down the road a tiny speck sped up the road. It was a bus driven as only a successful student in English 18 could drive it. With a rush of the wind, the clashing of changing gears and the heavy rumble of students conversing the heavily loaded vehicle, controlled by Luke Warme B.A.C. '28 rolled to the busses' haven, the new Bus Station.

Many years had Luke toiled to attain the heights of his profession and at last he had succeeded. He first received his start by riding as a student to and fro—between a place called Varsity and another one called All-get-out-here-Sassamat. He had gazed with envy at those aloof gum-chewing persons who had the privilege of closing doors in profs' faces. Sometimes they even told the highest officials where they could get off at.

So from afar Luke hoped, that when the university people had finished annoying his sleep with harsh bells and hard exams, he might become an important person for whom all waited in line.

One day, unaware to all the unsuspecting students, the ninth vice-president of the bus firm was travelling incognito on one of the busses. He had fully investigated the transportation system and had decided that the riding facilities were satisfactorily uncomfortable. He was absent-mindedly thinking of the day when he would be eighth vice-president and then seventh when suddenly a hoarse voice cried out from the rear of the bus. "Where am I?" Looking under all the seats he found Luke wedged in between the leg of a seat and a pair of shoes, size M. F. M.

Luke had been innocently wondering whether the station clock had Roman numerals or whether they were stationary when a rush of students had carried him into the bus and had left him there in an unconscious or natural state.

"Ah!" cried the bus official, "you are the living example of the high state of imperfection our busses have reached. Come with me and I will see that you are amply rewarded." At the office Luke was asked for his qualifications for the position of bus-driver. "Well," he answered blushing, "I've listened to English Profs. for four years and so I would know how to talk to the machines whether sneeringly or sarcastically or condescendingly. I can say 'Step forward please' in blank verse and yell in Chaucerian."

"Good," replied the official, "you've got the job." Thus again did a varsity education prove its worth in the world.

Alleged Jokes

"These modern universities are getting altogether too big."

"Yes, some of them have buildings that are seven or eight blocks from the stadium."—Ex.

Director—"Are you sure that this plot is original?"

Film Writer—"Sure, it is. The guy I stole it from made it up out of his head."—Ex.

He (enthusiastically)—"Would you like to go to the opera next week, and then to the Ritz for dinner?"

She (rapturously)—"I would be delighted!"

He—"Then go ahead."—Ex.

Mose—"Ah heah's yo' wife is gettin' all uppy these days wif a new second-hand hat and sech stuff."

Rastus—"Dat's no lie, brother. De next thing Ah knows dat woman'll be wantin' shoes."—Ex.

Epistles From Abdulla Pasha

Sultan Mohammed Razem Bey El Bekri Mesherib;

In the name of Allah, greetings to your Majesty, to the wives in your harem, to the camels in your oasis, to the slaves in your attendances, may you forever prosper.

My father, I arrived in this country after a long sojourn on that four-smoked vessel. The desert here must be far inland for so far I have seen only a great oasis. When I got off the vessel, a beggar came up to me and touched his forehead, I could see that he was not blind so that I gave him no alms. Then he started to walk off with my baggage, but I caught him in the act and shot him. As I started to pick up my bags, the Shiek of the village, Mayor, they call him, hit me on the back and said, "Well, well, if it isn't Big Bill, how's tricks in Chicago?" I didn't say anything because I knew he wasn't speaking to me.

What queer ideas these people have! Almost everyone has a camel, like those that came to our oasis during the War. Remember them, wheels spinning this way, and that way, they eat thick oil, not olive oil nor palm oil, nor yet Palmolive soap; but a thick black oil that smells like Nurri, the blind camel driver. The camels here drink a kind of smelly water, that men sell on almost every turning in the street. Their drivers have most peculiar ways of handling them, I tried to get one to show me how to sit and ride, but he only laughed at me.

For one small piece of gold, I got a driver and his steed to take me to my new home, far on the outskirts of the village. On the way the driver told me a lot about his car, as he called it. Some are called autos, some taxis, and the rest were called Fords. Those that visited us were Fords. Most of the cars here have a glass fence all around and a roof on top, to keep out the rain, because it rains here almost all the time. After some minutes of riding, he stopped in front of a building, and let me out. I think he must have been a magician because when I gave him the money, he said he couldn't change it. I was lucky to get out before he changed me into something else.

Eventually I was shown a room in the building, and was introduced to a lot of other men. They invited me out, as one of them had just bought a camel, Ford-kind, he called it Lizzie, but it didn't answer to his name. We all went for a ride on it, ten of us,—two came back, I felt all twisted up inside, and swore that I would never again ride in one. The man that was driving had a hard time of it. He had no reins, nor even a stick to guide it, all he did was to turn a wheel—backward and forward. We went over a small ant-hill in the street, (silent policeman, they called it), and the car bucked, throwing me out, I landed on my head, so I didn't hurt myself. They soon stopped and picked me up, and although I rode home, the rest walked, that is all but the driver.

Now, may Allah smile upon you until the end of time, for until then I remain, your devoted son and heir.

Abdulla Pasha.

Stranger—"Is there a vacant lot near here?"

Senior—"Well, there's the freshman class."—Ex.

First Good Little Girl—"And you say there are three reasons why you didn't like Archie?"

Second Child—"Yes; I simply can't stand him, I simply can't stand him."—Ex.

Pollitican's Daughter—"I hope Jim doesn't propose to-night."

Her Mother—"Why?"

Pollitican's Daughter—"My acceptance speech isn't quite finished yet."—Ex.

Inquisitive Old Lady—"Where did those large rocks come from?"

Tired Guide—"The glaciers brought them down."

"But where are the glaciers?"

"They have gone back after the rocks."—Ex.

Litany Coroner

WISHES

Some people
May
Wish that they
Were
Librarians.
Others,
Not so ambitious,
Wish to be
Millionaires,
Or Royalty,
Or speed-cops.
Aggies
Often wish
To be Scientists,
While Scientists
Yearn
To belong to the Faculty
Of Arts.
Professors
Would like
To be movie stars
Or Muck Editors.
Freshmen
Wish
They were Seniors;
And Caf-diners
Wish
They were dead.
No one
Is
Satisfied.
Except Seniors
And Librarians.
I, too
Have my yearnings.
For long
I knew them not,
But now
I know.
I was at the Frosh Reception.
I wish,
I wish,
I WISH
That I were
That big, brave red-headed
Individual
Who won a prize;
For he
Has done something
That thousands
Have yearned
To do—
And never done.

Mysteries Behind Closed Doors

THE CAF.

Investigations have been secretly taking place in the Caf. From behind the closed doors where no one dares venture comes the food that is seen peacefully reposing on trays. A special delegate from the curiosity section of the Muck page has been able to penetrate the barriers by overcoming the guard with a ten-cent tip.

When he had entered and gazed upon the various machines that tormented the meat and vegetables beyond recognition, he gave a full report of the mysterious procedures called recipes.

"They led me, blindfolded and gas-masked, into the frying area. Here, when I was allowed to gaze through the smoky mist, I saw squads of trained sausages going through complicated manoeuvres in order to get themselves out of the frying pan into the fire so as to have that burnt flavor you love to taste.

A huge apparatus lifted heavy weights and dropped them on potatoes that meekly filed by in alphabetical order. The result was mashed potatoes in the finished state.

The huge vats where the soup is boiled solved the standing mystery of lost materials from Chemical labs., and also missing ink-bottles.

To my right was the potato peeling machine that deftly removed the skins without cutting and hurting the vegetable. In the centre were the emery wheels used to grind up the meat for hash. To the left stood a huge nickel apparatus which, when fed water, coloring and fine gravel, turned out coffee.

The proprietor's pride was a granite crushing machine that ably turned lump sugar into finely granulated sugar."

The reporter's only complaint was that they didn't take the saddles off when the cooking was proceeding.

Patient (angrily)—"The size of your bill makes my blood boil."

Doctor—"Then that will be twenty dollars more for sterilizing your system."—Ex.

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