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CAREFUL CHOICE OF PROFESSION IS DEAN'S TOPIC

Success in Life Depends on Choice

"Nothing is more important than your choice of a profession," Dean R. W. Brock declared in his talk on "How to choose a profession," delivered Wednesday noon in Applied Science 102. "A man aims for success—success in life and of life, and success depends upon choice. During the past fifty years the number of professions has increased from about four or five to a very great number today, and because of the enlarged range, choosing is facilitated."

"Information is often given you concerning professions, but you must decide for yourself." Do not take the easy profession for the sake of the leisure it affords. Work is the natural occupation of man. A child busies itself all the day and is happy. You will not be successful if you choose the soft job.

[illegible] of the choices of students are based upon openings. If there is a good field in a certain profession a great many study for it, and the field is quickly crowded. Other students are influenced by [illegible]. They [illegible] high salaries offered for certain positions. They train themselves for these positions and then find that the supply [illegible] increased, the demand and salaries diminish.

"There is always work for the skilled efficient worker. Those who overcrowd a profession are mediocre men. Choose, then, an overcrowded profession, because by the time you are fitted to enter it, there will be a place for you."

Dean Brock will continue his topic next Wednesday, October 30, at noon in Applied Science 102.

Macdonald Announces Social Program

In the course of its last three meetings the executive of the Men's Undergraduate Society has completed arrangements for the year's social functions. Doug. Macdonald, the President of the M.U.S., states the most outstanding event of the fall season will be the Arts' Ball, which will be held on November 15th, in the Ball Room of the Vancouver Hotel. The Arts' executive promises to make this function even more successful than those of the past.

The classes will find social diversion in the many class parties planned for the next three months. These include Arts '30 on October 25, the combined classes of Science '30, '31 and '32 on October 29. As yet no dates have been definitely decided on for the Freshmen or Science '33.

The features in Aggie life will be the Ball, January 17, and the Annual Banquet, October 21. Bill Roach and his executive are working to make these events sustain the high standard set in former years. February 14 is the red letter day for Science, being the date set for their Annual dance. This is going to prove such a success that tickets will be as hard to obtain as ever. In addition the Engineers are planning a Science Banquet for November 7.

In order to facilitate the work of the executive, the President requests that all class fees be turned in immediately. These fees must be turned in to Bob Fraser, Secretary-Treasurer of the M.U.S., as soon as possible.

Juniors Asked for Fees Before Class Tea Dance

All members of the junior year are requested to pay their fees as soon as possible. Tables will be placed in the halls at each end of the Arts Building and payments may be made during the noon hours, Friday, October 25, to Wednesday, October 30. Attention is called to the fact that this will be the last opportunity to pay fees before the Class Tea Dance.

W. U. S. Plans Bridge Party

The Women's Undergraduate Society Bridge is to be held on Saturday, October 26, at 3 p.m. at the Winter Garden. It is being given in aid of the Women's Union Building, and all women students are urged to come and to bring their friends. Bridge players are requested to bring their own cards. Tea will be served for the small sum of 25 cents to those who do not play bridge, but who wish to come in later.

This is the only Saturday afternoon during the year that the W.U.S. asks for the women's support. To be a success, this bridge requires enthusiastic attendance. The purchase of a ticket by those unable to attend would also increase the fund.

Mamook-in-Chief Bewails Neglect

Homecoming plans for big games, theatre skits and the opening of the Gym. were aired at the first hectic meeting of the year of the Mamook's executive, Wednesday afternoon.

Earl Vance, president of the Club, addressed the executive on an outline of the Club's activities for the coming term. He also spoke scathingly about the members of other executives who did not recognize the influence of the Mamooks in guiding Varsity activities, such as yelling at games and especially pep-meetings. He concluded with an emphatic promise to enforce Mamook rules at all pep-rallies.

Eric North, junior member and big brother to all the little Mamooks, gave the program for Homecoming. He assigned different skits to the executive for supervision.

According to North the festivities will start on Oct. 8 with two basketball games and a dance at the Varsity Gym. Unless these games are exhibition ones, there is still a doubt as to the playing of them at the U.B.C. Gym., since "down-town" officials have decreed that no games are to be played at Varsity.

A Canadian rugby game, the opening of the Gym. and the Theatre Party at the Varsity Auditorium form the Homecoming events for Oct. 9. A church service for the Alumni and students takes place on Oct. 10.

A big English rugby game and a tea dance given by Arts '32 are the last features of the welcome to the returning Alumni.

The meeting ended in a flurry when the President was blessed with a money-making idea and hastened to broach the scheme to Russ Munn.

CLASSES TO PLAN SKITS FOR GRAD GATHERING

Theatre night is set for November 9, and will be held in the Varsity Auditorum as usual.

The following classes and clubs are asked to prepare skits for Theatre night:

Arts '30—Science.
Arts '31—Aggie.
Arts '32—Thoth Club
Arts '33—Musical Society.
Education '30—Players' Club.
Nursing.

Work should be started immediately in preparation for these skits. Any information required can be obtained from a member of the Mamooks Club.

The members of the Mamooks executive are: Earl Vance, Eric North, Betty Moore, Don Morgan and Reg. Bromiley.

The full co-operation of the above-mentioned classes and clubs is asked for in order to ensure a first-rate performance for theatre night.

NOTICE!

Contributers to the Literary Supplement are reminded that all contributions must be in by November 1.

ALL PURCHASES TO BE MANAGED BY HENDERSON

Business Manager to Oversee Requisitions

The decision to notify the members of the A.M.S. that all requisitions must be made through the business manager and that the Council assumes no responsibility for the purchase made without the said requisition, was the most important motion passed at the regular Council meeting on Monday, October 21.

It was moved that A.M.S. pay the expenses of the New Zealand debaters incurred during their stay in Vancouver and refer the amount to the N.F.C.U.S. for reimbursement.

The motion that the Alma Mater fees should not be returned to students leaving the University after the expiration of one month from the commencement of the term was passed. C. K. Steadman, who left the U.B.C. shortly after entering it, was allowed the return of his A.M.S. fees.

It was decided that Ralph Brown, last year's business manager of the Publications Board, should be present at the next meeting of the Council to report on the progress of collecting last year's back accounts of the Publications Board.

No Charge for Xmas Plays

The president of the Players' Club, Betty Buckland, interviewed the Council on the question of the fee for the Christmas Plays and the management of the Victoria trip of the Spring Play. The president disagreed with the idea of charging an entrance fee to the Christmas Plays, stating that it was breaking the precedent of the Players' Club. The Players' Club also desired that the Council take over the management of the Victoria trip. After the interview it was decided by the Council that no charge be placed on the Christmas entertainment of the Players' Club.

Plans were made to reinvigorate the rules that the Frosh have to observe, namely the wearing of skull caps and berets. Alec. Smith and Reg. Bromiley were to be appointed song and yell leaders respectively.

It was moved that smoking be allowed in dressing rooms and rooms adjoining the main floor in the gym. No smoking is to be allowed in gym. during the progress of any game.

Rents for Gym

It was decided to charge the Graduate Basket Ball Club and the Varsity Grad. Club the blanket fee of $50 for use of gym. and that the Varsity Lands Endowment Badminton team pay a fee of $20 per month. The permission to use gym. would be subject to cancellation at one week's notice.

All clubs of restricted and free membersip, it was decided, should send in lists of the names of their members to Council and the final responsibility of returning equipment to curator be placed on clubs.

J. Campbell was appointed curator and will immediately take over his duties of looking after athletic equipment.

Coming Events

TODAY, OCT. 25

Senior Class Party (informal).

Debating Union Meeting, A. 106, noon.

Chess Club Meeting, Audit. 303, noon.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Women's Undergrad Bridge, Wintergarden, 3 p.m.

English Rugby Seniors vs. Meralomas, Brockton Point, 3.30 p.m.

Intermediate A vs. Ex-Magee, Douglas, 3 p.m.

Int. B. vs. Seaforths, Douglas Park, 3 p.m.

Frosh vs. Ex-Kings, Renfrew, 2.30 p.m.

Canadian Rugby Seniors vs. Vancouver, Athletic Park, 2.30 p.m.

Soccer Seniors vs. Chinese Students' Juniors vs. Vancouver Heights.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Arts '30 Road Race.

Verdant Lids To Reappear

The rules regarding the wearing of caps and berets will be rigidly enforced from now until the end of the term under the following terms:

Any freshman or freshette appearing at the university not wearing cap or beret will be stopped and name taken. After being discovered without the necessary headgear on three different occasions participation in student activities by the guilty Freshman will be definitely refused for the rest of this term. A strong committee has been formed to carry out this ruling.

Freshmen who do not yet possess caps or berets will be required to pay in advance and will be given a receipt which will safeguard them until more caps and berets are obtained.

Slides Illustrate Reservoir Problem

"Development of Mountain Lake Resevoirs" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given in App. Sc. 100, Wednesday noon, to members of the U.B.C. branch of the E.I.C., by W. H. Powell, Engineer, Greater Vancouver Water District.

Mr. Powell pointed out that this subject had been published as a paper in "The Engineering Journal" where all those present might read it, he therefore proposed to confine his talk chiefly to the explanation of lantern slides, of which he had with him a considerable number.

Commencing with pictures of the Capilano and Seymour Creek watersheds, the speaker told his hearers that seasonal conditions varied the run off to such an extent as to make storage essential if Vancouver was to have a continuous water supply. Birdseye views of the city in 1898 and 1928 emphasising the need for a vastly increased quantity of water.

The major portion of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the Burwell Lake and Loch Lomond storage developments and the many engineering problems which had to be overcome in the driving of Burwell Lake Tunnel, the principal difficulty of those undertakings.

Other interesting slides showed various phases in the construction of the Palisade Lake development, which provides emergency storage that to date has only once been required; a geographical representation of the seasonal discharge of Seymour Creek in gallons per day; and Cougar Lake, which can be developed to provide further storage when the consumption of the city increases sufficently to demand it.

ORCHESTRA PERFORMS AT MIDDAY MUSICALE

The University Musical Society presented its third noon-hour recital on Tuesday in the Auditorium.

Mr. A. Hutchison, accompanied by Miss Jean Fisher, pleased his audience in the selections; "The Trumpeter" by Dix, and "Vale" by Russell.

Victor Straub's "Sous Bois" was well interpreted by Miss Dorothy Whiles, A.T.C.M. This piece requires delicacy and clearness of tone, and the artist showed her ability both in this and the following number, "Staccato Caprice" by Rudolph Friml.

Two vocal solos were rendered by Miss May S. Boulton, Silver Medallist at the B. C. Musical Festival, 1927. Miss Boulton's voice, though not very strong, showed to fine advantage in the numbers: "A Bowl of Roses" by Clarke, and "When Maidens Go A-Maying" by German. Miss Edith Tomlinson played the accompaniment.

These noon-hour recitals are given each week under the auspices of the Musical Society, and are sponsored by C. Haydn Williams, director of the Society. Artists wishing to appear in these recitals are requested to apply to the Musical Director in Stage Room 207.

CHESS PLAYERS HOLD REVELRY IN CLUBROOMS

Long Program Planned for Session

The Chess season was declared officially open when J. Clayton, president of the U.B.C. Chess Club, pushed the first pawn in the new club rooms, Auditorium 303, before a select audience of enthusiasts.

The first game of the season, between the president and W. Henniger, secretary-treasurer, was won by the former after an interesting struggle. He was thereupon presented with a cup, donated by the Women's Undergraduate Society in token of his prowess. R. Humble officiated as referee.

The Club's official program for the year, outside of casual games, will begin at once with the annual Handicap Tournament. This will be on a "knock-out" basis. The stronger players will give odds to the weaker.

A lightning tournament is being organized to take place after Homecoming. Entries will be limited to six or eight. Ten seconds will be allowed for each move, anyone exceeding this time-limit automatically forfeiting the game.

It is planned to stage a simultaneous exhibition by a Vancouver expert. The visitor will engage in at least twelve games at once against the pick of the University players. A similar exhibition two years ago attracted a great deal of student interest.

In the spring, the club championship will be held.

The annual match against the Faculty is also scheduled for the second term. The students are determined to avenge last year's defeat, when they lost by a single game.

Any students interested in Chess are asked to get in touch with J. Clayton, president; W. Henniger, secretary, or R. A. Pilkington, team captain. A fee of fifty cents per session is charged for the purchase and replacement of equipment.

The first meeting of the Club is scheduled for today, noon, in Audit. 303.

SENIORS WILL GATHER AT GYM TONIGHT

The Arts '30 Class Party is to be held to-night, Friday, 25th, in the University Gymnasium, from 9 to 1. Will all members please note: first, that the party is informal; second, that a special bus will leave Sasamat just before 9 p.m. and will leave Varsity just after 1 a.m.; third, that due to the absence of a sidewalk from the parking area those attending will have to use the walk from the Library to the Gym.

This is the first Class Party to be held in the Gym. and there seems to be some anxiety regarding its success. But under the able management of Bill Robbins, the executive has made all arrangements. The decorations of necessity will be few, but every effort is being made to bring out the theme of Autumn. Program tickets, and decorations all conform to this general scheme.

The following members of the Faculty have consented to act as Patrons and patronesses: President and Mrs. Klinck, Dean Bollert, Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Dr. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Logan.

Plans are already being made regarding the activities of Arts '30 in the Home-coming Program; also regarding the Senior Ball, the Senior Class Hike, and the Senior Valedictory Gift. As yet nothing definite has been decided but announcements may be expected at a near date.

Obituary

Lee McKay, Agric. '27, died of acute appendicitus at Summerland Thursday. He has been employed by the Experimental Station there as chief herdsman, and leaves a wife and 2 children.

Lee was a popular member of the Livestock Club and one of the most outstanding athletes this University possessed.

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CLASS REPORTERS

In spite of the persistent local reverence for immature traditions, we feel that there is one outworn custom at least that should be done away with. It is the strange and incomprehensible habit of electing an unnecessary member to class executives under the euphonious but meaningless title of "Class Reporter."

This hard-working official hands in for publication in the "Ubyssey" an average of about two reports and three notices a term. The reports almost invariably have to be re-written, since the people's choice for Class Reporter is usually unequipped with any knowledge of journalism. Occasionally a member of the Publications Board happens to be elected to the office but this is exceptional. We have heard of only one class election in which candidates for the office of Class Reporter laid claim to any qualifications in journalistic experience.

In any case, even if the average Class Reporter were able to report, there is little for him to do. All important class functions are covered by "Ubyssey" reporters. The writing of notices could be handled easily by the rest of the class executive. As to minor reports, it would be far easier for the "Ubyssey" editors to write these articles themselves than to supervise and prompt the re-writing of first efforts.

If an additional member of the class executive is thought to be necessary, it would be well to change his title to "Publicity Agent" and even better to change his duties to some useful or at least not entirely futile function.

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A UNIQUE VALEDICTORY GIFT

This week's exhibition in the library of the results of the summer's work of the Valedictory Gift of the classes of '31 brought to general attention the fact that something unique and interesting is being achieved. The collection of historical writings, documents and relics of this province will be valuable in itself when presented to the University, and its value can be increased by additions of material from time to time in the years to come. The gift may well be the nucleus of an important library and museum.

The collection will be of great practical service to students. In it those who are studying the history of Canada or British Columbia will have useful research material in the form of journals, diaries and articles, some of which have never been investigated by the historian. The random reader will be fascinated by the old narratives of stirring pioneer days, and the budding author will find a rich mine of plots for story and drama.

Originated by Dr. Sage, honorary president of Arts '31, the idea of an historical collection for their Valedictory Gift was adopted last spring by the classes of '31. Since then a committee headed by Eric North has been steadily working on the project. The fine start that has been made is due to the energy of a few students and the generous co-operation of friends of the University in various parts of the province. The whole year is full of goodwill and good advice, and proud of what has been accomplished, but it is left to a small minority to do the actual work. If everyone took an active interest the result would be far more impressive than it otherwise can be. Every student in '31 should make a point of securing at least one contribution for the collection.

It is fitting that the University of British Columbia should engage in preserving the records and writing the history of this province. It is fitting, too, that the students should take the initiative in that work. The University is very interested in this Valedictory Gift of the classes of '31, and applauds the progress made.

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"IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?"

On October 19 the University of Western Ontario opened the first unit of its stadium, erected at a cost of $65,000 and made possible by the generosity of a member of the Board of Governors. Occupying a new location said to be the finest in the country except our own, this institution has, since the war, erected a group of beautiful buildings. Thanks to liberal private, civic and provincial support it has become one of the outstanding universities of Canada.

In 1921 the new $400,000 Medical School was built, and the fact that it is ranked among the best on the continent will interest our pre-med. students, who must go elsewhere to study for their profession.

The University of British Columbia has much in common with Western Ontario, because both have similar problems of building and expanding on a new site and of becoming well-established. The eastern institution, however, has one great advantage over this one is that when it builds, it builds for permanency, whereas this university must continue in a temporary atmosphere for many years. London city, too, seems to appreciate the value of having a university in its midst. We congratulate Western Ontario on its remarkable progress and on the opening of its stadium.

Correspondence

Editor, Ubyssey.

Dear Sir:—Having noticed your announced intentions of heaping "poisonous criticism" upon the lethargic student-body, I crave the privilege of aiding and abetting, to some slight degree, these Satanic purposes. My words will be forceful enough, I hope, to arouse at least some slight flicker of resentment in the offending parties.

These are the facts: The government, through the University authorities, is spending many thousands of dollars in an attempt to improve and beautify our campus surroundings. In spite of a thoughtless student-body they are succeeding to a marked extent. Green lawns meet our gaze on almost every side. But what, I ask you, Mr. Editor, is the ornamental value of the iron railings which make large portions of our walks resemble sheep runs? They are, I suggest, only one degree less ugly than the illegitimate footpaths, which in spite of the broadest hints by the University authorities, still continue to be formed. It is because of us stupid, unthinking students, Mr. Editor, that the beauty of our university is thus compromised. The liberating of swine upon our greenswards could scarcely be more desecrating in its effects.

But woe unto us, this is not the end of the story. The number of morons in our midst is simply astounding. Last spring at the end of the term, the university was forced to strengthen its barricades by doubling the number of posts which originally supported these railings. A large, unnecessary expense! Yes, unnecessary in one sense, but imperative in another. For in their child-like innocence, many students imagined these railings to be gymnasium equipment arriving in advance. Consequently acrobatic feats were attempted upon them—and still are. Oh, Woe unto us!

Here, Mr. Editor, would be the logical place to bring in the honor systems, but I should prefer to appeal to the ordinary common sense of the student body if I had confidence that we possessed any.

Yours truly,
THOMAS S. BARNETT.

Class and Club Notes

S. C. M.

All graduates are cordially invited to the S. C. M. week-end conference, to be held at the Y.W.C.A. camp, Copper Cove, near Whytecliffe, on October 26 and 27. The group will leave at 2.30 p.m. Saturday on the West Vancouver Ferry. Those coming must bring blankets, song-books, etc., and sign in the S.C.M. room, Auditorium 312.

Classics Club

At a special meeting of the executive of the Classics Club the following students were granted membership: Miss K. Cumming, Miss E. Winch, Miss P. Lightbody, Miss E. Beveridge, Miss S. Mayse, Miss M. Pound, Miss M. McKay, Miss H. McKenzie, Mr. F. Burnham, Mr. R. Yerburgh.

Varsity Christian Union

All students are invited to hear Rev. W. Ellis, M.A., B.D., who will speak to the Varsity Christian Union next week on the topic, "Finding Life's True Direction." The time and the place are as usual; Tuesday at 12:10 in Arts 205.

La Canadienne

A meeting of La Canadienne will be held on Tuesday, October 29, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mary Herbison, 2096 23rd Avenue East. Members are requested to be able to relate an anecdote in French.

International Club

A meeting of the International Club will be held at the home of Miss Isabelle Sinclair, on Wednesday, October 30 at 8 o'clock. All members and foreign students are cordially invited to attend.

Biological Discussion Club

A meeting of the Biological Discussion Club will be held on October 28 at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Verna Lucas, 3520 West 25th Avenue.

W. Whittaker will give a paper on "Fish Tagging."

Outdoors Club

A hike up Black Mountain will be undertaken by the Outdoors Club on Sunday, October 28, under the leadership of Mr. Ken Dobson. The party will catch the 8:30 ferry to West Vancouver, and will climb Black Mountain from the Hollyburn side returning by way of Horseshoe Bay.

Anglican Theolog. Holds Annual Pickle Push

The Annual Pantry shower or "Pickle push" as it is known to the students, was held in the Anglican Theological College on Monday. A large number of the ladies from the city churches brought offerings, and were shown round the College. The guests were received by Mrs. Lang, president of the Ladies' Guild, and Mr. Weaver, president of the Student body. The collection of jam, pickles and fruit was larger than ever before, much to the satisfaction of the students who will enjoy these delicacies during the ensuing year.

THEOLOGS HOLD AT HOME FOR UNIVERSITY ANGLICAN STUDENTS

Rev. Principal and Mrs. W. H. Vance held an at home for the Church of England students of the University at the Anglican College on Tuesday. The students were shown through the building by the Theologs after which these were provided with afternoon tea in the Dining Hall. Mrs. Lang, President of the College Guild, was in charge of the affair, which was conducted in a most successful manner.

Arts '31 Gown Notice

The Curator will have the gowns, for those members of Arts '31 who ordered them, by the end of this week. There will be a limited number for those who wish to buy them but did not order them.

Class pins will also be available at O. B. Allan's (60c each) from October 28 on.

Debating Union

Debating Union meeting, Friday noon, in Arts 108. Election of officers.

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We
Attended a meeting
Of the "Mamooks'
Executive"
And saw them
Mamooking in a room
All to themselves.
One
Alone
We
Heard Earl Vance
Make an impassioned
Oratorical speech
To the effect
That
Executives who did not
Recognise the power of the
Mamooks
Belonged to the
Great
"Rank and vile."
One
Alone
We
Saw Eric North
Worrying over
"Homecoming" skits
And wondering
If he could get it
Home that they
Had to change events
Around.
One
Alone
We
Saw Reg. Bromiley, the
Precocious Bromiley
Wondering what an
Executive did
Beside
Sitting at a table.
And
One
Alone
We
Quietly went to sleep.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

"Eleven rules for the guidance of kisses were issued today by the Kansas board of health and the United States public health service.

The instructions, published in the 'communicator,' organ of the health services, as health rules for nurses and teachers, follow:

Don't kiss in crowded places.

Don't kiss on trains, at fairs and food shows, in theatres, department stores, chain stores or elevators.

Don't kiss in any poorly ventilated room. There must be plenty of fresh air. It is a prime necessity.

Never kiss in movie or picture houses.

Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing; kissing in a coon-skin coat one minute and a lighter apparel the next is extremely dangerous.

Don't kiss any person who has chills and fever.

Avoid kissing anyone who has the flu or any other contagious or hereditary disease.

At a party, where postoffice and similar games are played, be sure to gargle frequently.

If you feel "all in" after kissing of being kissed, take a hot mustard foot bath and avoid drafts.

Be on your guard against contracting or disseminating any ailment or disease of any kind or description.

If you must practice the art of kissing, do it on the quiet and not tempt others. —Oregon Daily Barometer.

VERSE AND VERSE

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a mighty man is Pilkington
his words are wondrous wise
colossal is his learnedness
he loves to sermonise
but lo a little freshman lass
the Lion hath dared to beard
and bravely shields the honor code
at which the sage hath jeered

2

ho sound the gongs the fight is on
the Lion rears his mane
his wrath is stirred his blood is hot
he's going to squelch this jane
bring out my trusty underwood
vamoose till I have done
for I must type some red-hot stuff
am I not Pilkington

3

oh look at the headlines on the page
what what is this we see
'tis Captain Roderick's answer to
a freshman mutiny
he tears apart the honor code
with gleeful bitterness
will no one help a poor freshette
on such a night as this

4

he ridicules this and sneers at that
he argues wrathfully
one by one he quells the doubts
of his authority
but [illegible] with tear-
dimmed eyes
shivering [illegible] sun
oh [illegible] that dared to beard
the mighty Pilkington

—R. COLLIE

Lest this poem, in which we are so thoroughly lionised, tend to discourage that quality—painfully rare in this University — initiative, we submit the following verse. As to this bearding, we are beginning to feel like a librarian.

1

this touching melan-Collie song
must draw from all a tear
the wicked wilful editor
has dared to jeer a jeer
for he has slammed the student
code
and but one voice is heard
the student body—valiant souls
have failed to breathe a word

2

one Freshette ventured forth to
fight
as David did of old
with verbal sling-shots hard she
tried
to knock Goliath cold
but you know what these women
are
her aiming ne'er availed
her missiles missed the Misan-
thrope
the Miss's mission failed

3

meanwhile the student chivalry
so jealous of their "honor"
hid (so to speak) behind her
skirts
and left the onus on her
she faced the Forces of the Dark
in sombre gowns arrayed
she sallied forth like Joan of Arc
and none came to her aid

4

our humble poet thinks her
squelched
but lo—the facts are these
she is a member of the "Pub"
reporter—if you please
no tears are hers she's never seen
"a-shivering in the sun"
she argues daily in the "Pub"
with evil Pilkington

—R.A.P.

Alleged Joke

A young bride asked her husband to copy off a radio recipe she wanted. He did his best but got two stations at once, one which was broadcasting the morning exercises, the other the recipe. This is what he took down:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulders, raise knees and depress the toes and mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, lower the legs and mash the hard boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale breath naturally, and sift into a bowl.

"Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backwards and forwards until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels, and serve with fish soup." —Ex.

Chant of the Chess Club

Sound the loud and joyous timbrel!
Blow the trumpet's rousing blast!
Strike the wild and clashing cymbal!
For our days of woe are past!
Let us chuckle long and loudly,
For we never more shall roam!
Wave the checkered banner proudly,
For the Chess Club has a home!

Once, our happy band of brothers,
Dwelt apart in peace and rest,
Giving no offence to others,
In our Eden of the Blest.
But Authority, hard-hearted,
Frowning, drove us sternly hence.
Lo! To exile we departed,
Into gloomy penitence.

Yea, for many moons despairing,
Exiles, homeless and forlorn,
Long we wandered, firmly bearing
Still our banner, battle-torn.
Loud our voices joined in sorrow,
In our mourning pilgrim band,
Hoping for a better morrow,
Searching for a Promised Land.

But to-day, we chant our phrases,
Sing our song of victory.
Of our rescuers, our praises,
Of the mighty L.S.E.
Men who changed our gloom to glad-
ness,
Ended our dire wretchedness,
Drove away the clouds of sadness,
Gave us haven for our Chess!

Bring we forth our packs and parcels,
Cast the wrappings on the floor!
Move our noble knights and castles,
Mate as in the days of yore!
Shout the watchword "Checkmate"
loudly,
For we never more shall roam!
Wave the checkered banner proudly,
For the Chess Club has a home!

—GRAD.

APPLIED STATISTICS

Based on the fact that 5280 feet are equal to one mile, that the table in Science 200 is 12 feet in length, and that the duration period of one lecture is 55 minutes, the star reporter has applied Statistics I. to show that the average professor walks 4.27 miles per lecture. This startling discovery was made while the learned professor was holding forth on Corporation Finance and the reporter was able to count the number of trips, back and forward, without being seen. Now to take these facts further he finds, that, if the professor were to walk in one direction, in 60 lectures he could traverse the entire bus route from Sasamat to the University and back to Sasamat 5 times, and thereby save 10 bus rides or 30c.

What People Are Saying

Prof. Robertson: "In a tavern I shall die, it is my resolution."

H. Koshevoy: "You know, I think we're lucky to get so much printed correctly."

Ernie Roberts: "Mmm . . pass me another apple."

Prof. Wood: "This Ubyssey gives me the P.I.P.

Joe Hammett: Have you seen my new joke?"

Doc Sedgewick: "Bluffer, fibber, whopper—teller Pollock."

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SOUND WORKMANSHIP

DR. KLINCK SPEAKS AT AGGIE BANQUET

The Tenth Annual Banquet of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society, held in the ballroom of the Hotel Georgia, Monday night, was voted by the members of the faculty and their wives, graduates and undergraduates as one of the best since its inception in 1920.

Inaugurated by the class of '22, under the leadership of G. E. W. Clark, the banquet has since admirably served its purpose of creating a bond of fellowship between members of faculty and the undergraduate body and in late years, in welcoming back the grads. Here the freshmen are officially welcomed into the Aggie Undergrad, and are initiated into the ideals and traditions of the Faculty.

William Roach, president of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society, introduced President Klinck as the first speaker of the evening, who described some of his interesting observations in the Catacombs of ancient Rome. The Freshmen then introduced themselves in a "skit."

D. Macdonald, representing the A.M.S., spoke appreciatively of the part played by the Aggies in their common A.M.S. J. Woods and E. Clark spoke on behalf of the Grads. The last speaker of the evening was Dean Clement who warmly commended the achievements of the grads in their various fields of endeavor, and only hoped that the future grads would maintain their high standard of performance.

Juniors Defeat Freshmen In Agriculture Debate

In a closely contested debate on Wednesday noon the class of Agriculture '31 represented by Miss R. Stuart and Mr. M. Lerner defeated Agriculture '33 represented by Mr. W. Whimster and Mr. C. D. Osborne. The subject was "Resolved that the Vancouver Exhibition is a failure Agriculturally," and the affirmative was upheld by the representatives of Aggie '31.

The two speakers for the affirmative pointed out that the exhibition is held in an industrial centre rather than an agricultural one, and that it is held too early in the year to enable a proper showing of field crops to be made. The negative in replying pointed out that the value of the prizes has increased quite rapidly in the last ten years, and they also called attention to the fact that new buildings were erected last year.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM TO ENTER CONTEST

The dairy judging representatives of this University left for Portland, Ore., on Thursday to take part in the Inter-collegiate competition at the Pacific International Exhibition commencing Saturday. The team, accompanied by Prof. R. L. Davis, official coach, and Prof. H. M. King, has been chosen as follows: W. A. Taylor, New Westminster; R. M. Forsythe, Vancouver, and L. M. Godfrey, North Vancouver.

During the last few days the team has gained experience by viewing the fine dairy herds in the Fraser Valley belonging to E. A. Wells and Son, Shannon Bros., Colony Farm and David Spencer Ltd. At the latter Farm three types of Jerseys were examined which were graded in the following manner:

Aged Cows—Glamorgan Arizona's Babe, Mademoiselle Deschamp 2nd, Karnack 21st, Cursola's Rosie.

Young Cows—Iona's Oxford Fern 2nd, Porpora, Shedden Raleigh Belle.

Heifer Calves—La Sente's Coronation Oxford, Oxford Sultan's Flo Flo, and Oxford Sultan's Lassie.

Several other animals were displayed among which were the three-year-old bull, Bowlina's Noble Sultan, grand champion at Edmonton and Vancouver, 1929, and Volunteer's Royal Queen, a young heifer breeded by Spencer, which has yet to be defeated and has to its credit twelve firsts, in addition to the grand championship at Saskatoon and the junior championship at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Victoria, Westminster and Armstrong.

Art Club Features Mutual Sketching

Sketching with different members of the group and taking turns as subjects, occupied the members of the Art Club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon under the supervision of Mr. Ridington. Mr. Ridington gave a short talk on the general style to be adopted in sketching people and also mentioned a few fundamental points to be observed in dealing with perspective, giving concrete illustrations of the latter in the course of his speech.

Players' Club Holds Annual Reception

Musical notes from Jack Emerson's "British Columbians" entertained the new and old historic members of the Player's Club at the Club's reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Griffin, Wednesday evening.

An introduction committee formed by the executive Betty Buckland, Eileen Griffin, Alice Morrow, Ted Clarke, Alex Smith and F. St. John Madeley, welcomed the guests and aided in adding to the festivities of the evening.

Dancing, refreshments and continually bursting balloons made up the evening's entertainment, not to mention furniture moving at the close of the dance.

Dean Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. Clement, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, honorary president of the club, Dr. Walker, Mrs. Lawrence and Prof. and Mrs. H. T. Logan, honored the affair with their patronage.

TOWN HALL CELEBRITIES TO REHEARSE IN PAIRS

The Green Room on Tuesday was one collective, if somewhat exhausted smile, as the newly chosen cast for one of the four Christmas plays, "Town Hall To-night," trooped in and draped itself gracefully about the furniture. But all was not yet over, as the director, Mrs. Lawrence, explained to her company. For the next week there are to be two actors for every one part. At the end of that time there will be a grand shifting of players about from this play to that, the ones not lucky enough to draw parts being held as understudies.

Meanwhile, rehearsals are proceeding, and if some one has a lecture at rehearsal hour, the odds are good that his opposite number will not; so all seems going well. The members of the "Town Hall To-night" troop are confident that their play, a roaring farce about a stranded road-company in a middle-western town, will "go over big," and moreover, all are assuring inquirers that they are "getting a great kick out of it." The actress who plays the Child Wonder is grumbling a little about a portion of the play which requires that she lie dying on three chairs throughout a major part of the production; let us hope an attack of temperament will not seize her and make her demand a davenport of the hardworking stage crew.

Dispute Over Traditions At Washington College

University of Washington, Oct. 22—Disapproval of the senior election committee, which surged over the campus yesterday, manifested itself this morning when Jack Buford, newly elected president of the frosh class, not only attacked the committee for not placing traditions on the ballots in Friday's election, but called a special meeting of the freshmen for Thursday to settle the traditions question for once and all.

Freshmen will be handed special ballots with the names of the yell leaders and with each tradition listed separately at Thursday's meeting, so that they may vote n the measures which the election committee forgot to place on the ticket last Friday.

"Freshmen are up in arms over the election committee's action," Buford declared this morning, "because they voted specifically to cast a ballot on each tradition separately, and the failure of the committee to respond was nothing more than negligence."

Ralph Snider, chairman of the much discussed senior committee, had but one explanation of the neglect to place traditions on the ticket, and that was that he didn't know that the freshmen wanted to vote on the rules laid down by the Knights of the Hook.

Fred Mahoney, senior president, cleared himself this morning of all blame for the committee's action, when he explained that he had been out of town for four days preceding the election, and had left the carrying out of his plans to the election committee.

"I had even forgotten that the freshmen voted to have traditions on the ballot until The Daily called my attention to it yesterday," he said. "But if the class did vote for them, that motion was placed on my instructions to the committee."

The freshmen voted that each of the traditional rules be placed on the ballot separately so that they might strike out the ones they would not like to have enforced. Mahoney, himself, put the motion to the class after it had been proposed and seconded.

MEDICAL NOTICE

Students are again reminded that they must watch the University Health Service Notice Board for the date of their Medical Appointment, and report as soon as their name appears, at No. 306 Auditorium.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY HEARS PAPERS

Papers on "Lavoisier" and "The Chemistry of Commercial Fishing," were given at a closed meeting of the Chemistry Society, held at the home of Mr. Stuart Itter on Wednesday, October 23.

Mr. Tom Chalmers, speaking on "Lavoisier, a pioneer" dealt with the tremendous advances in chemical science brought about by that famous pioneer in Chemistry, whose work was unfortunately cut short by his untimely death at the guillotine. Although Lavoisier is best known for his explosion of the phlogiston theory and discovery of the true nature of oxidation and reduction, he also laid the foundation of organic analysis, classified elements and compounds, and first introduced chemical equations as we know them today.

The second paper, given by Mr. Reg. Archibald, dealt with "The Chemistry of Commercial Fishing." Mr. Archibald emphasized the value to a fish chemist of his senses of touch, sight and smell, though they are attempting to replace the use of the latter with chemical tests, particularly with overripe fish. He then told of the various routine analyses and tests applied to fish products and fish equipment, such as nets. The remainder of the time Mr. Archibald devoted to a discussion of the research which is being carried on at the present time, principally on cold storage problems. After the talk he displayed some samples illustrating the growth of undesirable bacteria of halibut, which causes yellowing of the flesh.

Porch Crashes at Missouri During Violent Initiation

Blue Mountain, Miss., Oct. 23.—Forty-nine young women students of Blue Mountain College were injured, twelve severely, when a porch on the second floor of a dormitory collapsed last night during an initiation of freshmen students. The girls were hurled to the ground, a distance of about 30 feet.

The crash came as members of the sophomore class were conducting an initiatory exercise, a custom of students at the college for years, and was the final event of "initiation week."

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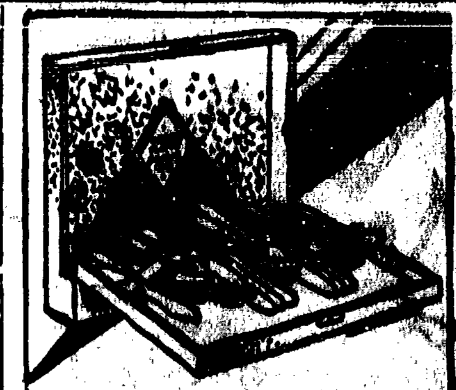
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Varsity will field a strong team this week. The men have been practising every day and are now in first class condition.

The three-quarter line will consist of:

Kelly will replace Ford, who has a stiff neck, at full-back for this game. He is a hard tackler and has a sure kick. Art Mercer, former intermediate star will again play five-eights. He is a smart handler and has plenty of speed. Norman, another intermediate, will play one wing with Phil Barratt on the other. These men are both fast, and should give the Meralomas plenty of trouble. Bobby Gaul and Estabrook will be the insiders with Bill Locke at seven-eights. These men are all in excellent trim and nothing will go past them. Bertie Barratt, of course, will direct the operations of the scrum.

Under the able coaching of Jack Kennedy, a powerful forward line has been developed. Jack played Irish International in 1910 and certainly knows the game. Jack Kennedy is assistant manager of the Sun Life Insurance Company here and consequently is a very busy man. We are grateful for the time he has given us.

Ralph Mason, Murray, and Aylwin will make up the front line of the scrum. These men are old hands at the game and should get the ball back to our threes most of the time. Glen Ledingham will again play in the rear rank of the scrum. Along with him will be McConachie, Rogers, and Nixon. These men are all fast on the break-away and in A1 shape.

The team:—Kelly, Mercer, Norman, Gaul, P. Barratt, Locke, Estabrook, B. Barratt, Aylwin, Murray, Mason, Nixon, Ledingham, McConnachie, Rogers.

Letters Club

The Letters Club will meet on Tuesday, October 29, at the home of Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Western Parkway. Sidney Risk will give a paper on "Gordon Craig and the New Theatre."

Litany Coroner

THE LAST STRAW

A Professor there is
Right in our midst
Who loves Freshmen
With fatherly devotion
And Sophomores even more.
He discusses novels and
Dramas to Seniors and
Sometimes Juniors.

He says in sorrow
With gloomy foreboding
That a college paper,
Our college paper,
Could be improved.
We think he's right—
He often is.
But one barb he
Shot rankles in our bosom,
It makes us writhe and
Pricks our conscience.

It makes us groan
And feel our lives have been in vain
And all our labor of no avail.
For he implied in tone
Which left no doubt
That our own dear Ubyssey
Is as bad as the Province
And makes mistakes,
Writes foolish editorials
Just like the Province.

For all else we forgive
Our teacher. But that
Last shot we can't forgive.
For criticism kindly meant
We offer welcome,
But insults never brook
Nor ever will.

—E. N. B.

Mentor Warns Freshmen At Initial Meeting

On Tuesday, October 22, Arts '33 held their first business meeting. The President, Reg. Bromiley, outlined the events of the year for the class. Dr. J. A. Harris was unanimously elected Honorary President of the class. Ken Telford announced that the class fees are now due. These are $1.50 per person but if a person pays before Saturday there will be a 25c discount.

Mr. North entered the meeting for a few minutes to speak about the wearing of the green caps and berets. He stated that the Student's Council had decided to cancel all social and athletic events for the Freshmen if the class as a whole disregards the rule and individual offenders, if warned more than three times for not wearing their caps or berets, will be banned from all social and athletic functions for the year. The Executive of the class wishes it to be known that it is in sympathy with the Students' Council and it is to be hoped that all the Freshmen will conform cheerfully to this regulation and thus avoid a great deal of unpleasantness.

PROFESSOR LOGAN DISCUSSES VALUE OF VALEDICTORY GIFT

"A valedictory gift is the payment of a debt," said Professor H. T. Logan when he addressed the Sophomore class on "The Significance of a Valedictory Gift" at Arts '32 class meeting on Monday noon in Arts 100.

Mr. Logan emphasized the necessity of understanding fully the meaning of such a gift before making a definite selection. He also urged the class to make sure their gift was useful though the amount did not matter.

It was also decided at the meeting that the sum of ten dollars be set aside for a cup to be presented to the Debating and Public Speaking organization in Arts '32.

SOCCER CLUB

Chinese students will provide the opposition for Varsity's unconquered Soccer team Saturday at Renfrew Park. The Collegians have been playing great football this season and are hoping to turn in their fourth consecutive win. The following will represent Varsity: McGregor, Roberts, Stafford, Wright (H), Phillips, Hyndman, Wright (B), Partridge, Wong, Chalmers and Cooke.

Faculty Women Entertain For Out-of-Town Students

The members of the Faculty Women's Club were at home to out-of-town students attending the University for the first time at an interesting tea held in the Grill on Wednesday afternoon.

The guests were received by Mrs. L. S. Klinck, assisted by Mrs. H. T. Logan and Mrs. T. C. Hebb.

Presiding at the tea table which was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and candles in predominating shades of blue and gold were Mrs. Stanley W. Mathews, Mrs. W. N. Sage, Mrs. S. J. Schofield and Mrs. George Robinson. Members of the Club assisted in serving.

Mrs. F. G. Matheson, who was convenor of the committee in charge of arrangements had as her assistants Mrs. C. McLean Fraser, Mrs. M. J. Marshall, Mrs. George Spencer and Mrs. William Ure.

Big Four-V.A.C. Clash Predicted Terrific

BERTO, STAR QUARTER, REJOINS TEAM

"It will be a terrific battle," was Captain Camossi's comment when questioned concerning the coming tilt between the Varsity Big Four squad and the V.A.C. next Saturday at the Athletic Park. He expressed confidence that the Blue and Gold will more than recoup their loss to the Capitals.

The last encounter between these two formidable teams provided one of the most spectacular games ever seen in Vancouver. Since then both Varsity and Vancouver have met disaster or near-disaster. Both are burning to acquit themselves as victors in the week-end tilt. Coach Burley, of the V.A.C., was bitterly disappointed by Vancouver's defeat by Varsity two weeks ago. Since then his squad has been drilled incessantly.

The Varsity team has now reached a height of proficiency under Dr. Burke's able coaching. The squad has been bolstered by the return of Tommy Berto, last year's star quarter, who has now decided to help carry the Blue and Gold to victory. Berto will hold down his old berth at quarter. Botton, a Vancouver high school product, is making his debut on the half-line. He has shown up nicely in practice and will prove dangerous in the coming encounter.

Four of Varsity's regulars are on the sick-list. Rhodes and McIntyre are suffering from injuries received in the Victoria tangle. Rugby fans will miss Camossi and Parker, two stalwarts of the team, who are laid out with a "game" leg.

The line-up will be chosen from the following:

Centre, Smith; insides, Peden and Mitchell; middle, Jackson, Winters, and Jack; ends, Duncan, Farrington and Cummings; flying wings, Coleman and Moore; quarters, Latta, Gordon, Morrow and Berto; halves, Shields, Dirom, Patterson, Bolton, Grauer.

"I MUST, AND WHY" SUBJECT OF V.C.U. ADDRESS

Two great "musts" from Scripture formed the subject of an address "I must, and Why?" given by Mr. C. H. Judd, representative of the China Inland Mission on this coast, before the members of the V.C.U. on Tuesday, October 22.

"I must be born again," and "I must be about my Father's business" were the texts quoted by Mr. Judd. He explained and discussed each at length taking several examples to illustrate his point from the works of Drummond and from his own varied experience in China. As Mr. Judd served as a missionary in that country for more than thirty years he was well able to speak with authority on the work of the missions there in converting the people to Christianity.

S.C.M. Groups Supply Need For Student Melting Pot

There are students in the University of British Columbia who, during their Undergraduate days, find that, in the study of so many diverse subjects, they lack a common "melting pot," so to speak, wherein to compare, weigh, and evaluate the knowledge which they assimilate in the lecture room; they lack a means whereby old foundations, once solid, but now crumbling and disintegrating, may be strengthened or replaced; they vaguely miss, too, a place where the really vital and fundamental problems of life may be discussed.

To meet such a need is one of the basic aims of the S.C.M., and the weekly or fortnightly study and discussion groups are a means to this end.

Six of these groups have been arranged by the executive: Studies in the life of Jesus, (advanced group), led by Miss Mildred Osterhout; "The Place of Jesus in Modern Christianity," J. Baillie, led by Professor Scott; Religious Problems (advanced senior group), led by Dr. J. G. Brown; Contemporary Religions, led by Mr. Evan Fullerton; "Adventurous Religion," H. E. Fosdick, led by members of group themselves.

A most cordial invitation is extended to any student, whether or not already connected with the Movement, to join any of these groups. All desiring to join are requested to sign immediately in Audit. 313.

Senior Hoop Squad To Play Adanacs

Varsity's Men's Senior Hoop Squad is billed to tangle with Adanacs, Dominion champions, in the initial game of the Senior A division on Saturday, November 2, according to the schedule drawn up at a meeting of the Vancouver and District Basketball League executive last Saturday. The venue of the clash is to be the V.A.C. gymnasium.

At the Saturday meeting it was decided by a vote of six to one to hold all Senior A matches at the V.A.C. This ruling conflicted with Varsity's wish to play their home games in the University gym. As a result of representation on behalf of the Collegians the executive of the league promised a reconsideration of the centralising regulation and with this end in view appointed a delegation to inspect the University gymnasium.

It has been suggested that Varsity withdraw from the league if they are not allowed to use their own floor for home games, but this plan has not met with much support.

The league schedule as drawn up provides for each team to play every other team three times and as there are six entries in the Senior A division this will mean a total of fifteen games for each team. In the playoffs the second and third teams in the league are to meet in a best of three series, the winners to play the league leaders for the championship in a three out of five series.

BOXERS STAGE BOUTS AT FIRST TURNOUT

The Boxing Club is in splendid shape for a successful year, stated President Charles Woodbury, at the first organised turnout in the gymnasium, Wednesday night. Plant, Parker and Cross were present among veterans of former years who had donned the gloves for the Blue and Gold.

Jimmie Ryan, President of Men's Athletics, and Frank Hall, a prominent amateur boxer from the island, have added to the fighting strength of the club. A large number of sophomores and freshmen, eager to enter the ranks, were also present, and it is expected they will furnish the new blood necessary to continue the sport.

Under the direction of Coach Queenan, several bouts were staged which hold adequate promise of material for the encounters the club will take on later in the season. It is expected that Varsity will be represented at Victoria again this year, as the favorable impression due to the former series of matches has created a desire for their continuance.

New members desiring to enter the club or former members who have not yet signed up are advised to get in touch with Charles Woodbury.

Shuttle Fiends Predict Good Year for Teams

Devotees of the royal game of badminton will be interested to hear that with the opening of the new gym., the Badminton Club is well away to an excellent start. Regular playing days are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Tuesday and Thursday being practice days for the teams which will be entered in as many competitions as possible.

Wednesday night saw an excellent turnout in the newly-lined gymnasium. Among the players was Miss Lois Tourtellotte, president of the Women's Badminton Club, who is hoping for a record year for the association. Already more than one hundred have put up their names for membership, so that there ought to be plenty of competition for the teams for the Vancouver and District League, the Victoria Invasion, and next spring's annual tournament for the University championship.

There will also be competition for letters. Last year Miss Irene Ramage carried off a round letter for brilliant playing, and it is to be hoped that many will follow her example this season.

UNDAUNTED JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM WILL PLAY VANCOUVER HEIGHTS

Badly battered but undaunted, Varsity's junior soccermen tangle with Vancouver Heights tomorrow at Templeton Park. The team has not yet been chosen since the composition of the forward line is a formidable problem for the selectors. The team will be chosen from: Saunders, Smith, Wiles, Thain, Fraser, Verdiel, Moffat, Christensen, Hammett, Smith, Southey, Dickson, McKellar, King and Hodges.

RUGBY TEAM TO PLAY MOST VITAL GAME

The Varsity Intermediate 'A" English Rugby team will engage with Ex-Magee tomorrow in the most important game of the season, as these two teams are conceded to be the leaders. Varsity has had no point scored against it so far, but should not be over confident of the result of tomorrow's game.

The team has turned out three times this week under J. Tyrwhitt. The boys have worked hard and if hard work will make the win, Varsity will triumph.

The line up will be chosen from: Hisette, Munn, Mollmough, Cotterell, McNeil, Brown, Cleveland, Pilkington, Davidson, Shaneman, Baker, Wood, Buino, Shiels, Waites.

First Game Planned For McKechnie Cup

Plans were laid for the first McKechnie game to be played on November 11 at a meeting last night of the English Rugby cecutive.

This game is one of the big athletic events of the year and, in accordance with an old tradition, an automobile parade will start at Varsity and end at the Point. The game will be followed by another attraction, a tea dance which is being held at the Stanley Park Pavilion.

On this big day all the Grads turn out and become undergraduates for the day.

A snappy pep meeting has been arranged by Arts '32 for the Friday preceding the game. Everybody keep Monday, November 11 open for the big game of the year.

Women's Hoop Teams Unchosen -- Lack Coach

Owing to the lack of a coach the Women's Basketball teams remain unchosen and the general plans undecided. With the exception of this difficulty all indications point to a very successful year. A new coach is expected this week who will choose the teams. So far there has been a splendid turn-out and much promising material is in evidence. If this continues it may be possible to form two Senior "B" teams. In spite of the serious gap caused by the withdrawal of Thelma Mahon, an efficient Senior "A" team is expected to develop. Of last year's stars Rene Harris, Rettie Tingley, Jean Whyte, Florence Carlisle, Claire Menten, Mary Campbell, Kay Kidd, Muriel Crawford, Helen Maguire, Billie Watson and Lois Tourtellotte are back again and hard at work.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SQUADS TO PLAY SATURDAY

Both University Women's Grass Hockey teams will play league games tomorrow. U.B.C. will engage Ex-North Vancouver at Connaught Park at 2.30; Varsity against Ex-South Vancouver at King Edward High, at 2.30. These games are for the cup which was donated by Major Bentham of Spaldings. The lineup for the U.B.C. team is: M. McDonald, M. Ross, M. McKay, M. Moscrop, R. van Vooght, A. Hicks, M. Harvie, C. Seelass, A. Burridge, M. McDonald, M. Manning. The Varsity lineup is: H. Fairley, D. Thompson, I. Macarthur, M. Campbell, M. Johnston, M. Casselman, J. Cameron, A. Healey, M. Stobie, E. Teppo, M. Root.

Any girls who cannot be out must hand in their names immediately to the captains. These positions are not filled permanently and there will be many changes in next Saturday's lineup.

Actors Try for Roles In Christmas Plays

No final decisions regarding the assignment of parts in the Christmas plays have been made, but those still left in the running, as a result of tryouts held on Monday, are as follows:

"The World Beyond," Misses E. Magee and M. Smythe; Messrs. E. W. Gilbert, J. A. Gibson, K. Logan, McKay Esler.

"The Veil Lifts," Misses Betty Wilcox, A. van Vooght, M. Darnborough, M. Sheppard, D. Fowler, G. Day, K. Lee; Messrs. R. Lendrum and F. Alpen.

"Atlanta in Wimbledon," Misses C. Cotton and M. McCague; Messrs. B. Bailey, E. H. Tull, J. Coleman, L. Forsythe, J. McLennan.

"Townhall Tonight," Misses S. Matheson, D. MacKelvie, A. Morrow, B. MacLeod, F. Lucas, D. Mole; Messrs. C. Kirby, J. Hammett, R. Collie.

Fire Rules for Gym Made by Chief

The following regulations have been laid down by the Fire Chief regarding the Gymnasium:

No smoking permitted on premises, except in rooms set aside for such purpose.

All corridors and doorways to be kept clear and no person allowed to stand so as to block any of the exits during the progress of any athletic event.

When an audience exceeds the number of two hundred, all doors on ground floor will be considered as "Fire Exits." Locks and Panic Bolt Bolts must be left in such a position that doors may be instantly opened from the inside in case of emergency.

No automobile or other obstruction may be left in front of any entrance to the building, or allowed to obstruct the approach to the same.

Absolutely under no circumstances should the fire appliances be disturbed, except in case of fire.

Further, the only time which smoking will be permitted in the building at all, is on occasions of social events. Smoking at athletic events, or at practices will not be allowed, and any infringements on this will render the Club in charge liable to cancellation of hours.

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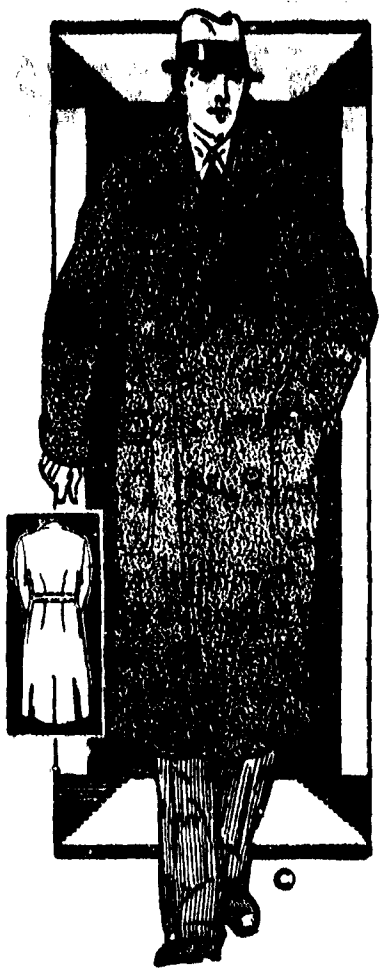

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