VOCATIONAL
Guidance
Wednesday Noon

The Ubyssey

SENIOR CLASS
Meeting Noon Today
Party and Gowns

Published Twice Weekly by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia

Vol. XIV | VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936 | No. 10

MONTREAL STUDENTS IN SERIOUS RIOTS

RABBI CASS TELLS OF ZIONIST MOVEMENT

Recolonization of Palestine Is Outlined

To an audience of about 1000 people Rabbi Samuel Cass at the meeting of the Vancouver Institute Saturday explained the condition of present-day Palestine, as he saw it, and those of the Palestine as seen by the pioneers of the Zionist Movement. He went on further to explain the conditions of the decree making the Holy Land a British mandate and the present political situation.

HEART OF UNIVERSE

"Palestine is truly called the Holy Land, for there, three religions started; which makes it a place sacred alike to Jew and Gentile," he said. "It is the heart of the Universe in a spiritual sense."

"When I stood at the Western Wall I could still hear the Isiah pray at the temple for the people. Voices of the Prophets and the heroes of mankind still prevail in the memories of the mountain peaks. Today the land still bears the stamp of the Jew."

In Deuteronomy, a beautiful and dazzling picture has been drawn of the Holy Land. The Jewish people, although scattered, believe firmly that there will be a unified Jewish country. This impetus as well as the meaning of Palestine has started the Zionist movement. In 1880 bands of enthusiastic visionaries, students fresh from Universities, and those denied the privilege of going to University, started out to make new colonies. Many of them thought to make still further contributions to the world and revive their ancient culture—their contribution was not going to end with the Bible. To others who had been in Tzarist Russia during the cruel persecutoins, Zion was a way of escape.

STARTED WITH IDEALISM

"Auto-emancipation" was the motto of all. And what did they find when they arrived in Palestine? Swamps that produce malaria, waste lands, and barren hills. Disease, hunger, and poverty took toll of many of the pioneers. They started out with idealism and ended up with heroism, the speaker pointed out.

Today there are fertile valleys, orchards, orange groves, flowers, and little rural villages and large commercial centres. The city of Tel Aviv shows the great accomplishment of the Jews. There are oil fields forming an oil base for the British navy. There is a dam on the Jordan river which provides all the electricity. They are utilizing the potash deposits from the Dead Sea, which has been a symbol of lifelessness and death-giving vitality to the land. Besides that there are well organized social services, hospitals, clinics, recreation centres, newspapers and a young University with eleven permanent buildings and research laboratories.

However, there are still a number of problems to be contended with and Judea continues to be contended with and Judea continues to be the greatest social laboratory on the globe.

ARAB TERRORISTS

Arab leaders are stirring up their people with terrorizing and propaganda. In the last twelve months they have been killing British, Arabs and Jews alike. The Arab masses were not responsible for these demonstrations, but the Arab officials, aided by nations with "axes to grind."

Although at present the strike is called off, the Arabs are still collecting funds and intimidating their own people.

The British government must carry out its mandate and must have an administrator who is in sympathy with the mandate. The phase of reaction in Palestine's politics is the same type as elsewhere in the world. This reactionary tendancy must be stopped and the common interests that unite the Arab and the Jew, so that they may live in harmony, must be emphasized. "Arab cannot dominate Jew, and Jew will not dominate Arab," he concluded.

A.M.S. MEETING TO DECIDE ON PASS SYSTEM

November 4 Date For Tabled Discussion

As November 4, the date for the special Alma Mater meeting approaches, student interest in the Pass System is becoming active again. The Pass System is the sole reason for calling the special meeting, and a record attendance is expected by student officials.

A Ubyssey canvas, taken before the last A. M. S. meeting, showed that a great majority of the students were in favor of the proposal, but that enough opposed it to promise lively discussion when the matter was brought before a meeting.

WOULD SAVE $6.25

Under the Pass System, an additional levy of $3 would be made on Alma Mater fees. This money which would amount to $4,950, would be placed in a seperate account to be used to pay for the affairs that would come under the Pass System. These affairs are, roughly, freshmen initiation, two English rugby cup games, three Canadian rugby games, a major track meet, two major pep meetings, ten noon-hour basketball games, the Spring Play, the major show of the Musical Society, three debates, and one class party. This is a total of 26 functions, normally costing $6.25.

While it is realized by Students' Council that few students would spend $6.25 on the affairs mentioned above, it is believed that all students would save more than the $3 levy. Also pointed out is the fact that the Pass System would have a slight surplus that could be used to bring special attractions to the university. Last year such attractions would have included an address by Admiral Richard Byrd and a concert by the Hart House quartet.

The Pass System will be discussed by the students a week tomorrow. The delay was caused at the request of the faculty committee, following the Board of Governors' reverse decision on the matter.

Sophomore Party Tomorrow Night

Sophs and sophettes will flock to the Commodore tomorrow evening on the occasion of their class party, which has been planned as one of the oustanding informal gatherings of the campus social year.

Bob Lyons and his popular orchestra will provide the music for the dance, which will be a program affair. The executive, however, announces that the party will be informal and that an attempt will be made to mix the crowd up. In the words of the president of Arts '39, "it would be no fun if the people just came and danced and didn't get to know each other. What's a class party for anyhow?"

A good proportion of ex-varsity students, among them members of Arts '39, who did not return to the campus this year, are expected to be present tomorrow evening. Tickets are selling well, although a good many sophs are slow in paying their fees. A number of tickets must be sold before the party can be held, and it is hoped that this objective may be reached today.

McGill Professor, McGill Union Suffer Attack From Violent Anti-Communist Demonstration

Objection to Spanish Loyalist Speaker Culminates in Mass Nationalist Demonstrations

(Special to the Ubyssey)

MONTREAL, October 26—(By Wire)—One McGill professor was beaten up, two Montreal students arrested, and scores injured as a result of anti-Communist riots that shook Montreal over the week-end, culminating in a mass meeting of 100,000 Fascists in the Champs de Mars late Sunday afternoon. The outbreaks, considered the gravest in the history of Canadian colleges, were the result of attempts by 250 Catholic students from the University of Montreal to prevent Spanish Government supporters addressing McGill students.

On Friday morning it was announced that the meeting which was to have been addressed by the Rev. Luis Y. Sarasola, Spanish Government supporter, had been forbiden by the police of Montreal. The explanation given was scanty. Upon the demands of Nationalist students of the University of Montreal, who flocked to the administration offices in the City Hall and announced their intention of rioting if the meeting was held, it was announced that the meeting was forbidden, no explanation being given. When approached, the president of the students of the University of Montreal said that they had made this demand to the director of police because the speakers were Communists.

On the same morning a letter from the Archbishop's palace appeared in the press, announcing to all Catholics that the Rev. Luis Y. Sarasola had not presented his credentials.

In the afternoon the Spanish delegation, without Mr. Sarasola, spoke in the McGill Union under the auspices of a McGill student group. The meeting was packed and a special guard was placed at the door to ensure the admission of McGill students only. About 25 students of the University of Montreal attempted to crash the meeting and were ejected, whereupon they congregated on the corner and threatened to "come down tonight."

At 8.30 it was learned at the Union that about 250 students from the University of Montreal were marching towards the Union. A few McGill students were summoned and soon the mob appeared. There was little damage done, only a few stones being thrown. After much banter on both sides the University of Montreal students proceeded west to the limits of the City of Westmount where they were met and turned back by the Westmount police force.

PROFESSOR KICKED

They then proceeded to the Mount Royal Hotel and threatened the Spanish delegates who were staying there. A McGill professor who was attempting to assist the Spanish delegation to Windsor Street station, was assaulted on the corner of Peel and St. Catherine Streets and was kicked in the lower abdomen by one of the mob of students from the University of Montreal.

The professor attacked his assailant and immediately knocked him out and managed to make his way back to the Mount Royal Hotel.

The mob continued its way down to St. Denis Street, where two students were arrested. On Saturday there was little excitement, but on Sunday after a meeting held in the Drill Hall on Craig Street, it is reported that 100,000 people assembled in the Champs de Mars and demonstrated against Communism.

After this demonstration a group of students from the University of Montreal went to the offices of the "Herald" and the Montreal "Star" and staged a demonstration against those papers on the grounds that they were imperialistic. There was no damage done.

"AN EDITORIAL FROM PAGE ONE, McGILL DAILY"

Mob Uprisings in Montreal Endanger Canadian Freedom

Certain groups in the City of Montreal, and particularly representative students of the University of Montreal have seriously endangered freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and the freedom of the press in this province. A series of incidents of increasing violence have endangered not only property but also life. A partial list of these outrages gives an altogether too vivid picture of conditions that cannot possibly be allowed to continue if Quebec is to remain under an established system of law and order. That the havoc is wrecked in the name of this law and order is utterly farcical and, as stupid an excuse as can be found. What has happened to date includes:

An absolutely unprovoked attack on a McGill professor on the busiest street in the city.

An attempt to break a meeting held in the McGill Union

(Continued on Page 2 column 4)

SHYLOCK

Lyall Vine, A.M.S. Treasurer, who reported Friday that all budgets were to be cut five per cent.

Award of Medal To University Student

At Friday's Pep meet University students witnessed a signal honor paid to one of their scholars, Barbara Beney.

Mr. E. H. Smith, vice-president of the Vancouver branch of the Royal Life Saving Society, described the courageous actions of Miss Beney by means of which she was instrumental in the rescue of Margaret Walker and Dorothy Yelland when their boat capsized in the sound.

In the absence of the Hon. the Minister of Education, Dr. G. M. Weir, President Klinck presented Miss Beney with a bronze medal. Dr. Klinck compared it to the Victoria Cross and awarded the medal to Miss Beney "for gallantry in action."

Senior Class To Discuss Gowns

Today at noon there will be a meeting of the Senior Class to discuss for the second time the question of wearing gowns. At this meeting the committee formed to investigate the ramifications of the subject will make a report on the information which has so far been collected.

The final arrangements for the senior class party will be discussed at the meeting.

BOOK EXCHANGE TO PAY UP

The Book Exchange will cash book receipts at noon hours (12 to 1.00) for ONE WEEK ONLY, from Monday, Nov. 2, to Friday, Nov. 5. Receipts not cashed at these times will not be honored until after Christmas. Bring your receipts to the Book Exchange at these hours only.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE LECTURE

Science of Salesmanship to Be Topic of Address By Captain Hann

Speaking on the "Science of Salesmanship, Captain F. M. Hann, a director of Hobson, Christie and Co. Ltd., will give the first Vocational Guidance lecture of this term on Wednesday at 12.25 in Arts 100.

Captain Hann, who is well known in Vancouver as an interesting and forceful speaker, was born in Cheltenham, England, but came to Canada at the age 15. He started his varied career by sheepherding in Southern Alberta, but an adventurous spirit kept him from remaining long in any one place, and he went into gold-mining in Juneau, Alaska.

In 1914 he entered the insurance business, but left it in 1915 to fight in the World War. He was in insurance again in Liverpool for a few years, and came to Vancouver in 1922.

Captain Hann has been for some time interested in writing. He has had several stories printed in local papers and in English publications, and is on the National Executive of the Canadian Authors' Association.

Theological Colleges Continue Operations

"At the meetings of the 7th General Council it was definitely decided to continue existing operations at the Theological Colleges of Canada," announced the Rev. J. G. Brown, principal of Union College, at the banquet held last Friday night by the students of Union College in honor of his return from Ottawa.

"It was at first decided by the authorities that it would be necessary to close St. Stephen's, Edmonton, and Wesley College, Winnipeg," stated Dr. Brown, "but the many objections raised by members of these institutions succeeded in persuading the officials at Ottawa to retain these valuable theological centres."

"The Council also rejected a proposal to unite Union College with one of the prairie theological colleges. They considered that the people of British Columbia and their traditions were totally different to those of the prairie provinces and that the future of British Columbia would undoubtedly warrant the possession of a comprehensive theological training centre at Vancouver."

Dr. Brown remarked especially on the calm and serious manner in which the Council met, discussed its business, and recorded its decisions. He stressed the present need and opportunity for candidates to the Christian Ministry. His interesting talk was punctuated with sparkling flashes of his usual humor, and he wound up by stating that theological professors were men who could go down deeper, stay down longer, and come up drier than anyone else.

GERMAN CLUB

The first meeting of the German Club was held at the home of Dr. Hallamore, with a very promising turnout of both old and new members. Allen Walsh was elected president of the club for this year, and a very interesting talk was given by Dr. Hallamore on her trip to Germany this summer.

SENIOR MEETING NOON TO DISCUSS GOWNS

The Ubyssey

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Subscription Rates for Ubyssey:
Student rate, $1.00 per year. Rate for non-students, $1.50 per year.

Advertising Office
Pacific Publishers, Limited, 311 Province Building, Victory Square, Vancouver, B. C.

Telephone: **TRINITY 1945**

Advertising Staff: Charles H. Munro, Howard D. Fletcher
All advertising handled exclusively by Pacific Publishers, Limited.

FASCISM IN QUEBEC

The slightly hysterical news story wired to us from the McGill Daily describing week-end riots by Montreal students will be received by most of us with a prayer of thanks that we in the west are free from such displays. But it should serve to remind us of the skeleton in our cupboard, the French-Canadian problem, which in the last few months has become one of the gravest political problems in Canada.

We in the West are inclined to forget that almost forty per cent of our national population are French speaking, and that a growing majority of them desire to see French-Canada become independent of the British Empire. Based as it is on the race-consciousness of the French-Canadians, and in view of its anti-Communist, anti-Capitalist, and anti-Semitic nature, the new movement can hardly be called anything but Fascism.

On the surface, the week-end disturbances may seem to be only the annual rough-housing that has become a tradition on the Montreal campi. The issue of Imperialism versus Nationalism have been fought by McGill and Montreal Universities since the days of the Boer War. But on closer inspection the outbreaks take on a deeper and graver significance as the first serious demonstration of the growing anti-British sentiment in Quebec. This feeling has gained ground rapidly since the overthrow of the Taschereau government last fall when the long-supressed clergy and the anti-Imperialist groups came into power for the first time in two decades.

Canada has real cause to worry if the secession movement in Quebec continues to grow at the present rate. There is every reason to believe that the situation may prove a real menace to our national motto, "A Mari usque ad Mare," and that French-Canada wishes to achieve the status of the Irish Free state.

What steps will be taken towards this end, and what will be done to prevent it, are of course a matter of conjecture.

If events of the past twelve months have taught us nothing else they should at least have taught us that the word "impossible" is a dangerous one to apply to current history. We have seen one League member conquer another unhindered, and today we see other members of the same league shipping men and munitions to "arbitrate" in the Spanish crisis.

That the Quebec situation will ever result in a civil war is, of course, a question, but that there exists a grave state of affairs in that Province cannot be denied.

TO ARTS '39

Another class party flop! Another enthusiastic and capable executive let down by their own class. At least it seems as if that is what is going to happen to the Soph class party.

Arts '39, due to the Union Building Campaign, cancelled its Freshman dance last year. Their executive, taking this fact into consideration, decided that the class deserved this year a super-super class party. Everything seemed set for a brilliant time, except the class itself.

According to recent reports, comparatively few fees have been paid. Unless a substantial amount has been collected by tonight the dance will have to be held in an inferior place or cancelled indefinitely.

How about it, Arts '39? Do you want to be labelled the sort of useless and spiritless group that can't even put on a class party? Or do you want to have the honor of staging the best Soph dance that has ever been held? It is up to you.

MEN WANTED

Circulation of the Ubyssey having been reorganized this year, there are now three vacancies on the staff for one sophomore and two freshmen.

These men will, in time, be the only ones eligible for the post of Circulation Manager, the only paid post on the Ubyssey.

The work consists of only one-half hour a week, but the men undertaking it must be reliable and regular, and willing to stay with it till the end of the term at least.

The sophomore candidate must have Tuesday, 11-12 free, and of the freshmen, one must be free at the same time, the other free on Friday at the same hour. Steady men with a sense of responsibility are thus given the opportunity of working into a lucrative position.

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McGILL EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

and thereby force the opinions of another university upon McGill men.

The throwing of rocks at the McGill Union.

Cancellation of a meeting by Director Dufresne (of the Montreal Police), acting on orders from Alderman Savignac, who was apparently intimidated by hooligans mobbing the city hall, a large number of whom were students of the University of Montreal. The meeting, as we will show elsewhere in this issue, was to give voice to the opinions of an accepted ecclesiastic and could not therefore be termed Communistic. It had every right to police protection, to say the least.

That violence was intended is undeniable, as we have in our hands an actual note that was circulated amongst the students of different educational institutions of the city. This note says: "Meet at 4325 X Papineau" — headquarters of the Young Catholic Workers — "to march to the Arena for 7.30. Bring your canes." It was passed around Friday, prior to the scheduled meeting. This is incitement to physical attack beyond a shadow of doubt.

Intimidation was again apparent in the action taken by certain members of the unruly mob to have a private meeting stopped in the Mount Royal Hotel. This action was the result of a police phone call to the hotel to the effect that students were on their way to the hotel. Why could the police not have stopped the students if this were the case, when the same students had been stopped half an hour earlier by the police of the City of Westmount at the borders of that city? There seems to have been an unnecessary persecution of the three Spaniards.. A paving brick was thrown through the front door of the residence of F. L. P. Anderson with a note tied to it stating, "Shut up your Communistic preaching or else." On the note was a caricature of a skull and cross bones.

Yesterday afternoon a mob milled around outside the offices of the Montreal Herald, uttering threats and hurling accusations about "Imperialist press." Everyone has a right to expression of opinion, including the press, and even more, but the point is that such displays of mob taetics always lead to violence.

A sign was thrust through the windows of the Modern Bookshop as the outcome of an anti-Semetic and anti-English press meeting. Destruction of property of this nature should not be tolerated, regardless of reason.

Trying to break up a meeting which was not held, due to previous commitments, in Victoria Hall, Westmount, but which was an excuse for a demonstration, a mob composed mainly of students from the University of Montreal, was repulsed by 60 Westmount policemen Friday night. Had not the police of Westmount taken such a firm stand, serious rioting might have occurred. Barbarism is not a powerful enough charge to levy at these people who themselves claim to be fighting the enroachment of barbarism.

Editorial comment in a news story of "Le Devoir," newspaper of this city, indicates all too clearly the impossible stand of certain sympathizers, when at the end of a story the following statement was made (translation from French): "The demonstrators were laughing at the police who had prevented them from demonstrating in favor of the law and order which the officers of the law should maintain and which they (the officers) had themselves e n d a n g e r e d (italics ours.) This is a clear-cut advocation of anarchy and fascism. That riotous mobs should flagrantly take the law into their own hands is something entirely foreign to the nature and justice of Canadians, something that this country, it is to be sincerely hoped, may never know."

We have been told that three University of Montreal students have gone to New York to continue heckling Father Sarasola. This is narrow-mindedness to the extreme, and, if it be the case as it would seem to be, their reception there will be far from hearty.

Student leaders Raoul Rainville and Roger Guy at the University of Montreal have so managed to have their ideas and the ideas that have been put into their heads carried out in such rowdy actions that their conduct and the hooliganism of certain of their student supporters is to be severely censured by all sane and thinking people. It is a sorry sight to see representatives of a heretofore fine university behave in such a manner as to render all the force of their education null and void.

No religious attitude of whatever nature can ever justify un-Christian behaviours of the type which has been exhibited in this city during the last few days.

To mention briefly the general forces also at work here in Quebec serious allegations may be levied at some of the revolutionary statements, and in some instances, actions of "La Nation" in Quebec City, and of Hamel, Gregoire and their associates, of Adrien Arcand here in Montreal; of such groups as La Jeunesse Patriote and Jeunes Canada let them support their ideas in a decent Canadian manner and cease patterning themselves on current European models of Fascist righteousness. Of this we will say more in a future issue.

At the present moment we are chiefly concerned with the incidents in which attempts have been made to ride rough-shod over all that is meant by the words ::McGill University." In the last analysis the only place where the Spanish delegates had a hearing in the Province of Quebec was in the McGill Union. This does not necessarily mean that McGill students are Communists nor sympathetic towards the Spanish Loyalist cause. It does, however, mean that we, McGill students, insist on the freedom of speech, the freedom of assembly and freedom of the press. It is a grave shame to realize that in a British city, men were not permitted to voice an opinion due to an intimidation of the authorities by a mob—or by anything behind that mob.

We feel that the attitude of certain students of the University of Montreal is against academic freedom, against the democratic principles of the British Empire and against the interests of a minority in this city. This paper and the McGill Union will continue to be open to the free expression of student thought. It is only when truth is sought in an atmosphere of freedom that progress is made.

More Light Than Heat

By G. G. SEDGEWICK

THE JUNKETINGS OF THE P.-T. A.

The Grand Gander of the B. C. Lagoon of the Order of Columnar Goose-Quills has lately welcomed me to his reed-bed and to his feathery fraternal bosom. I do now quack or honk a humble and grateful acknowledgement of his greeting. I promise him that I will try to discharge the duties of membership in that modern and dishonorable order, hoping in due process of time to enjoy the rights and privileges appertaining thereto.

Prof. Sedgewick

Prof Sedgewick

* * *

One of my first duties is to invite study of his reference to the "junketings of the Parent-Teachers' Association." Although bound by my Order to accept its official language, I simply must say that to my ear the quoted word has a singularly frivolous sound.

In case the Head of the Order should think me unduly sensitive, he is hereby informed that an official meeting of the P.-T. A., held not long since, conferred upon me the degree of C.P. (Conscientious Parent). Now, if the Grand Gander had described that meeting as a "carousal," I should have been offended. But "junketing" does hurt my pride.

Surely, surely, the debatable word is, of all words, most remote from the activities of the P.-T. A. The worst enemies of that body have been known to accuse it of being a fussy nuisance, a charge that is objectionable and untrue, but not so utterly damning as the charge of frivolity.

* * *

However, laying aside all pride and prejudice, let us look into the matter with a cool, hard-boiled eye.

Some important people regard education as a process long ago completely mapped out, and therefore unworthy of any parent's worry. They are convinced that Dr. Thomas Arnold of Rugby finally laid down the law on what was what in the way of schooling; and so, firmly assured that that is that, parents may save their energy for other really important business.

It is a convenient and comfortable view. It leads us to feel that schools are primarily intended to take children off their parents' hands, bestowing peace for six hours off most days or even nine months of every year.

All that we conscientious parents have to do, therefore, is to make sure that our children's school is attended by the Right People, that the headmaster (or mistress) has a fashionable accent and that he (or she) contracts for a reasonable absence of contagious disease. Once assured on these points we may rest confident that "discipline" and "character-building" will be the natural consequences of our care.

* * *

Oddly enough, the P.-T. A. is not convinced of the plain wisdom of this view. Its parent-members are fatuous enough to believe that they should pay continuous attention to their children's training.

If they are genuinely attached to their society, they sometimes like to inquire if the teachers are really teaching. They try to manage things so that the schools are as decent and dignified as possible. Some of them take thought of the school library, on the curious assumption that a boy might wish to read a book, now and again, without being told. A few P.-T. A.'s have actually been known to spend time and money on expensive frills like pianos and pictures.

Believe it or not, they think that discipline may be inculcated and character built, quite adequately, in a school that is more or less civilized. In short, they are actually interested in the whole silly business.

* * *

All this, you should know, is what we columnists are liable to honk when we flock together on our Lagoon under the leadership of our Grand Gander. You will not deny that there is some reason in our clamor. For, so we are credibly informed, male folk don't attend P.-T. A. meetings in excessive numbers. Why should they, we ask. Busy men have no time to waste on frivolous things like education. Besides, what can you expect of "a mere bunch of women"? Just junketing!

As a callow junior gander of the Order of Columnar Goose-Quills, I lift my fluty voice in support of this fraternal opinion. But as a proud, Conscientious Parent, I must confess to being at war with the downy side of my nature.

* * *

The literate common sense of Dr. edgewick is enjoyed by regular readers of the Vancouver Sun . . . and all who wish to hear more of the views of this intelligent citizen can do so by telephoning Trinity 4111 and having the Sun delivered every day.

"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

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NOTICE, I. R. C. MEMBERS

The next meeting of the club will take place at the home of Mrs. L. Leeson, 1530 West 26th Ave. The speaker will be Dean Clement; his subject, "Food Commodities and the World Crisis." Mr. Clement will outline the immense influence foodstuffs exercise on present-day politics. He travelled in Europe last summer, and is eminently fitted to speak on the subject.

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S. M. U. S.

"CAN THE CAMPUS CRAB"

The Campus Crab has proved himself "Crusty" in more ways than one. He made reference to the "Red Shirts" in his column last Friday that was nothing more than a big bit of false information. The time has yet to come when Science has to "fear a kick in the shins by the Artsmen" or for that matter a kick in any other place. "Intra-murals" was the heading of the paragraph in which he got crabbed. It means, basically competition, it meant basely no competition. There wasn't one lousy Artsman on the field. And what's more, we had a full team out. We demand retribution.

The final arrangements for the Science Class Party are made. The place—the Alma; The date—November 12th; The time—9.00 till 1.00; The price—$1.25 Samoliums.

The $1.25 Samoliums represents a substantial saving of 2.5 beers over the cost of previous years. Not bad, eh, fellows.

The Smus Meeting to be held on November the 5th is going to be a novel one for Science. They are to have a guest speaker, Howard Green, M.P. He is a humorous and entertaining speaker. Keep the date in mind, men.

It is rumored "that the graduating class in Science is going to make a special valedictory gift of a neon Science crest." Just a rumor, but it sure would be a good idea.

RECITAL NOV. 4 FEATURES POPULAR COAST ARTIST

Ira Swartz Well Known To University Students

Ira Swartz, who will be heard in a piano recital on Wednesday, November 4, at 3.30 p.m., in the University Auditorium, is well known to graduates and to the older students. He will be remembered for his contributions last spring to the Alpha Omicron Pi program given jointly with Jean de Rimanoczy, violinist, in aid of the Brock Memorial Fund for the Students' Union Building. Incidentally, Ira Swartz was the first guest artist to appear on the noon-hour concerts inaugurated some few years ago at the University.

Mr. Swartz is one of the finest and most popular of the Pacific Coast artists. He received his early training under Mr. J. D. A. Tripp and studied later with Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green, protege of Leopold Godowsky, with Jan Cherniavsky, with Boyd Wells of Seattle, and many others, including the late George Edwards of Paris and San Francisco, well-known as a teacher, virtuoso and composer.

Ira Swartz has been an artist on the Canadian Radio Commission ever since its inception. On several occasions he has contributed to trans-Canada broadcasts, notably when he performed the Greig A Minor Concerto with Percy Harvey's Orchestra.

He has recently given an entire program at the initial musical recital of the Bellinghom Normal School, and has been invited to perform with the Musical Club at that centre.

Comments on Mr. Swartz' work have always been enthusiastic: "Mr. Swartz explored every note and mood to the full and the result was a performance full of lyrical beauty"—"Mr. Swartz maintained brilliantly the flashing pace of this work," the Commonwealth. "Both as soloist and in his joint numbers he proved himself every inch an artist," Edmonton Bulletin. "Brilliant technique and lyrical tone were displayed by Mr. Swartz," Edmonton Journal.

Tickets will be on sale in the Quad box office near the end of the week and will also be available from members of the Musical Society.

Juniors Vote In Favor Of Gowns

The Juniors decided at their meeting on Monday noon, to support the seniors in the matter of wearing gowns. John Logan led the discussion, presenting the point of view of the seniors, for whom the idea would not be practicable without the support of next year's graduating class.

"I am neither supporting or opposing gowns," said Logan. "I am here merely to present the view of a meeting of Arts '37."

The difficulty of obtaining gowns at graduation when they are a necessity was stressed by one speaker, while another contended that that the few occasions when they are necessary does not justify the expense.

All the time-worn arguments of saving clothes, preserving dignity, etc., were brought forward. A plan of "Book Exchanging" gowns was a new suggestion. By this means it was hoped to cut the individual expenditure down to a dollar.

The best suggestion of the meeting was that during intiation, seniors in their long flowing gowns and freshmen in their green bonnets carrying baskets of flowers should parade around the campus to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

The meeting also decided that the Junior Prom, Queen and all, would be held in the Spanish Grill, January 29. Class fees are to be raised to $1.25.

S.C.M. Book Display In Library

Amongst the books on display in the library this week you will find books dealing with most of the problems confronting thinking students today.

Tho those who are interested in Psychology and Religion and the wa yin which they can help intigrate University life, particular reference should be made to Kunkel's "Let's Be Norma,"; Weman, "The Issues of Life," and all of Leslie Weatherhead's books. Kunkel is one of Germany's oustanding psychologists, Weatherhead is a British psychologist and theologian, and Weinth is one of the leading Thealogians at Chicago.

On the problem of the Christian Ethic, Reinhold Neibur's book by that title will interest more advanced students. Anyone really concerned with social change should read "Christianity and the Social Revolution (a symposium) and, Stanley Jones' "Christ's Alternative to Communism."

On the peace issue you will find "An Intelligent Man's Way to Prevent War" worth reading. Also for information on the Methods of Modern Warfare, "The Character of a New War" and "Challenge to Death" are most valuable.

For an understanding of the World Mission of Christianity the report of the Student Volunteer Quadrennial Convention is good. It includes addresses by some of the most outstanding Christian leaders of our time—Kagawa, Koo, Mott, Arshbishop Temple, etc.

As background for any of these a thorough study of the records of Jesus' life is essential. Either of Sharman's books on that subject are particularly adapted to the student approach. His book on "Jesus as Teacher" should be read by everyone.

New School Fills Real Need

Designed to Assist U.B.C. Students

The revision of manuscripts, typing, advice on grammatical construction, the writing of essays and theses—all these subjects are the constant concern of University students and it is not infrequently a problem to know where assistance may best be secured in these matters. It is precisely to meet such needs that there has recently been established in Vancouver a literary bureau named The Evans National School of Writers. Mr. Allen Roy Evans, M.A., is president of the school.

Located in the Bus Terminal at Dunsmuir and Seymour streets, the new organization is especially equipped to be of service to University students.

SPEAKS ON GOWNS

John Logan, L.S.E. president, who presented the Senior Class's case for gowns before the Arts '38 meeting yesterday.

ALBERTA MEETS DR. W. JONES

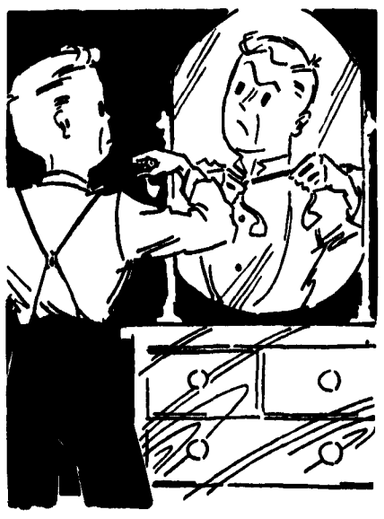
"University a Disease," He Says

University of Alberta, Edmonton, (W.I.P.U.)—By Duncan Campbell.

"Going to University is a disease, a fashion, a fad, just like checkered clothes or bobbed hair. Anyone as old as I am knows that bobbed hair is the weeks, anyhow. Of course, I admit that many of these young things are very charming. But there are too many students wasting time and money in Colleges in obeiscence to a fad." This is the opinion of Wellington D. Jones, Ph.D., head of the Department of Geography, University of Chicago. He was interviewed by a Gateway reporter who discovered him seated on a stool in the University Tuck hop. Throughout the interview, without any suggestion of pedantry, he sat and rolled a Bull Durham cigarette, the flaky tobacco falling over his rough spiked shoes, corduroy trousers and red Hudson Bay mackinaw.

Dr. Jones was the first man to receive his Doctor's degree in Geography from an American University. His department is the oldest of its kind on the continent today. Its field of study, regional lands types and uses to which they are put. A number of his graduates have been placed in the Tennessee Valley Work and Soil Conservation Service in Washington.

Dr. Jones, who has travelled widely in the Eastern Hemisphere, says he finds Western Canada greatly similar to Southwest Manchuria and portions of Siberia.



"Dear Dave:—

I'm glad to hear you're going to the Soph Class Party tomorrow night. They're always grand.

Knowing you as I do, here's a little advice. After you've struggled for half an hour with your tie—don't take it out on your current heart throb. Gals don't appreciate that. And don't forget you're still a freshman and that you're attending the Soph Class Party and they don't like freshmen to be too smart.

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SUPERMAN ABER SPEEDS PRODUCTION ON TOTEMS

More Co-operation Needed, However

Setting a new precedent in speed and co-operation in Totem photographs, Aber studios has finished proofs for close to 300 pictures within two weeks. Senior class pictures are practically completed, and there is a glowing possibility that individual photos of all Junior classes will be contracted for and taken by the middle of November on the campus.

One factor alone strikes a faintly sour note, and that is the negligence on the part of some seniors in remembering appointments. Yesterday morning 9 out of 14 kept to appointment schedule; while this is not usual, it is discourteous in that only Aber's co-operation can enable the Totem to print pictures of members of all classes, a job whose weight is insupportable if students fail their part of the agreement.

Proofs are to be returned to the Book Exchange studio as soon as possible. Aber will help in selection of prints and arrange for delivery of gift portrait in U.B.C. folder.

Aber studios in town will be open every night till 9 p.m. so that students may call for their proofs. Finished proofs of all pictures taken up to Friday last are ready at the studio.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

A meeting will be held tonight, October 27th, at 6429 Larch Street. Leave No. 7 car at Larch and 41st, and walk south about eight blocks.

Dr. C. M. Whitworth

Dentist

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Saturday: 9 to 1

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Syncopation Is Popular

Pep Meeting Well Received By Audience

The smooth syncopation of Bob Lyon's "Serenade in Blue" proved an outstanding success at Friday's pep meeting. Featuring Bonnie Shannon and Lew O'Leary as vocalists, the orchestra was applauded enthusiastically after each number rendered.

Bob Smith, president of Arts '39, pleaded for the support of all sophs. for the "Sophomore Frolic" at the Commodore Wednesday, October 27th. He stated that to ensure a party at all the quota must be reached by Tuesday night, preferably Monday night.

This pep meet featured the return of the March of Slime. Listeners became motionless, held tense by the stark drama unfolded to their startled ears.

Malcolm Chapin, pep club leader, told the students to turn out en masse and support their rugby teams. C heer leaders would be provided at the games to help the grid men on to victory.

The meeting closed with the presentation of a bronze medal to Barbara Beeney by the Royal Life-Saving Society.

Hatfield Addresses Pre Med. Group

"We hope children will be as well looked after as the cows in the Fraser Valley," said Dr. W. H. Hatfield, Director of T.B. control in B. C., at the Pre-Med. meeting Tuesday. He stated that tuberculosis was prevalent in humans, cows and birds. Bovine tuberculosis can be conveyed to humans, but this can be checked by pasturization of all milk.

Tuberculosis cannot be inherited. It is caused by a germ, the rod-shaped bacillus. Robert Koch, a German scientist, found the tubercle bacillus 50 years ago. Under ideal conditions it is able to live outside the body for six months. The germ is conveyed from one human to another and by observing the most ordinary of precautions when coughing the disease is able to be checked.

A community can be divided into four groups; the sick receiving medical attention, the contact who needs medical attention, the so-called cured cases, and those cases supposed to be cured.

Ninety per cent of the T.B. cases are in the lungs. Vancouver today has 50 new cases per month. In B. C. there is a mortality of 560 per year; while every year 2000 are maimed for life.

Race has nothing to do with susceptibility to certain diseases. It is due to the environment and general living conditions. Youth is affected by T.B. most often during the ages of 20-29 years.

Coeds Will Storm Science Building Tomorrow

Final Drive for Bigger and Better Totem Has Started

Seven hundred undergrads have signified faith and fervor in a bigger Totem. Seven hundred waivers in various stages of disrepair, but still integral, attest the U. B. C.-consciousness that demands a handsome and representative year book, adequate expression of the activities of 1900 students.

One phase of the waiver campaign suggests the need of a little further development. Science, whose response was at least perceptible, hasn't exactly created havoc in its rush to sign waivers. A faculty which comprises such a bulky and virile section of the University owes it to itself and to the University to support the Totem.

Along lines of general expansion, 1937 Totem plans call for enlarged Science sections in pictorial layouts. Lab and field shots, banquets, Science Ball, pep-meets, individual class pictures are all included in present plans.

Sciencemen, since they are to furnish a large part of the Totem's content, can boost it simply and conveniently by signing Totem waivers.

Co-eds—young, winsome, defenseless but competent — will invade Science tomorrow. Armed with faith in Engineers and handfuls of waivers, they will penetrate the halls of Science on their mission. As Science men will be represented in the Totem itself, let them likewise figure in the collection of waivers to make the Totem possible.

Use the pleasantest, stimulating-est method of signing waivers; sign them for the co-eds who will canvass Science tomorrow.

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Girls' Grass Hockey—
U.B.C., 2; Ex-Kits., 1.
Varsity, 1; Recreational Centre, 0.
Soccer—
Senior: Varsity, 0; Johnston Nationals, 3.
Junior: Varsity, 0; Eckersley, 5.

SPORT

SPORT RESULTS
English Rugby—
1st Div.: Varsity, 33; Rowing Club, 11.
2nd Div.: Varsity, 8; Ex-Britannia, 3.
3rd Div.: Varsity, 18; Challengers, 0.
Canadian Football—
Varsity, 0; Meralomas, 8.

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