The Ubyssey

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STRONG CAMPAIGN MARKS ELECTIONS

Aspirants to Office Address Students

With many candidates in the field for the various positions on Council, and with the University a riot of gaily-coloured, weirdly-designed posters, a vigorous campaign culminates in to-day's elections.

Several campaign meetings were held last week. On Wednesday the five candidates for the position of secretary of the A. M. S. spoke in the auditorium. Two suporters for each aspirant addressed the audience in her favour. The candidates for the presidency of the Men's Athletic Association and of the Men's Undergraduate Society spoke in Applied Science 100 on Thursday. On Friday those nominated for the position of treasurer of the A. M. S. with two supporters for each addressed an audience. Russ Munn, newly-elected A. M. S. president for next year, acted as chairman and was given an ovation as he came on the stage.

The substance of each speech delivered at these meetings was contained in the candidate's letter printed in the last issue of this paper. The keynote of many of them is that next year there must be a greater interest in student activities and a better University spirit.

After the presidential election, Mr. Dunn, who is running for the presidency of the M. A. S., issued the following statement: "I appreciate the confidence in me shown by those who supported me, and I hope my future activities will show that that confidence was not misplaced. I know that under the leadership of Russ our A. M. S. problems will receive proper attention and I sincerely support him in his heavy duties."

Mr. Macdonald, now a candidate for the presidency of the M. U. S., said in an interview with the "Ubyssey": "We've got an A1 president and couldn't get a better man. There is no one else in the university I would rather see president. He has age, experience and following. You will find that he will make a very successful executive."

INTERMEDIATE RUGGERS LOSE TO V. R. C. TEAM

Varsity's hopes for the Intermediate Rugby Championship were dashed to the ground on Saturday when the team lost to Rowing Club 6-3, after a terrific game.

Heavy rain in the morning made the ground heavy and seriously handicapped Varsity's fleet-footed three-quarter line. Consequently the onus fell on the scrum wihch was outweighed about twenty pounds per man by the club pack. The play was evenly divided and it was a tossup which team would come out on top.

Starting with only eleven men, Varsity fought furiously and held off the Rowers until the four absenties arrived after about six minutes of play. Then the U. B. C. began to take charge, the threes breaking away several times but never quite making it.

Bower, at five-eights contributed a forty-yard run but was pulled down. The Rowers defended desperately with Varsity on their five-yard line. The ball was carried across once, but the Varsity man was held up and a five-yard scrum resulted. Following this, Cotterell got his chance and slid over for a try near the flag.

The Oarsmen revived after the kick-off and assumed the aggressive. Play veered back and forth, both sides coming dangerously close to scoring. With only five minutes of the first half to go, the Rowers dribbled the ball to Varsity's five-yard line and Bull carried the ball across, making the score 3-all.

Both teams showed signs of wear as the second half began. After ten minutes the Rowing Club scored its second try after a clever bit of play. Varsity did their utmost to equalize but though several promising plays were started they finished weakly and the score stood 6-3.

Tag Day to Assist Student Relief

VARSITY S.C.M. SPONSORS SALE

A tag day for the International student service will be held on the campus on Thursday, under auspices of the S. C. M.

The I. S. S., formerly the E. S. R. or European Student Relief, came into existence in February 1920, when the students of Vienna were experiencing appalling misery. During this period of post-war depression large numbers of the Austrian students were so poor that they were forced to exist on one meal a day and to sleep by tens and twenties in garrets and cellars.

When Miss Ruth Rouse, a secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, observed these conditions she sent out a world-wide appeal and the generous response she received led to the organisation of the E. S. R. Student kitchens. Depots for the distribution of clothing sprung up and within a year the worst of a calamity which treatened the university life of a nation had been overcome.

But the need for a student relief organization did not pass with the rehabilitation of the Austrian students. Since then much-needed assistance has been given to students in Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Balkan countries, Estonia and the Baltic states. Aid was also given to the German students impoverished by the depreciation of their national currency in 1922, to French students pauperised by the same cause in 1927, to Russian students during the Russian famines and to Russian refugee students in other countries.

This work was attempted especially along the lines of self-help,—a method which has been particularly successful in central Europe. Here I. S. S. has been the impulse to the formation of student employment bureaus, student hostels and restaurants.

During the past year the students most in need of help were the Russian refugee students, the students of China and the students of South Africa. In South Africa a serious drought made many of the native students unable to continue their courses.

There will long be a place in this turbulent world for such an organization as the I. S. S. Nothing can be of greater influence in promoting international understanding and world peace than a giving and receiving movement such as this among the students of the world and this promotion of international good-will is becoming of greater importance as the I. S. S. progresses.

VARSITY OARSMEN LOSE TO VANCOUVER CREWS

In the feature race of Crew Day program of Saturday afternoon, the Varsity VIII lost to the Vancouver Rowing Club by a mere half length.

Weather conditions were ideal, and a large crowd was present at the University Boat Club's annual public appearance.

The eights rowed over the mile and a quarter course in 8 minutes, 9 seconds. The V. R. C. crew pulled away from their less experienced rivals at the start, and after the first quarter of a mile, were leading by a full length. Curry, rowing bow in the University boat, broke the mechanism of his sliding seat, and had to row almost the entire race without using the slide. Despite this handicap, the Varsity crew decreased the lead to half a length, but could not lessen it any further before the finish.

In the first race, between fours of the 150 lb. class, Varsity lost to Vancouver by three lengths in a rather disappointing display of oarsmanship.

The three sided race with Brentwood College, Vancouver, and Varsity taking part, was won by the V. R. C. "Pipsqueak" IV. by two lengths over Brentwood. The University crew came in a length behind the island four. The race would have been closer, had not Brentwood, having the North station, fouled the bottom off Deadman's Island in the very shallow water.

In the canoe events, Gordon Baker

(Continued on Page 2)

Frats. Beneficial Say Students

Evans Praises American Discipline

Alfred Evans, prominent member of the Players' Club, declared during the course of an interview that fraternities were on the whole in the best interests of the University. There is always the danger, however, that they will get too much power and attempt to control the elections, forgetting their primary function of service to the University.

Evans is not a fraternity man himself but has had considerable experience with fraternities, especially in the University of Washington. There members are disciplined in what Evans considers an admirable manner, for it enables a fraternity member to derive real benefit from his associations and at the same time it protects him from neglect of his studies and the excesses to which a fraternity man is liable.

Evans thinks that freshmen should not be admitted to fraternities for they are not in a position either to benefit themselves or the fraternity. New members, continued Evans, might be put on a year's probation and required to conform to a certain standard, scholastic as well as otherwise, before they could be admitted to the fraternity. This can prevent much of the harm which comes to a newly-elected fraternity member when his new position makes him neglect other important matters.

Concerning probation of a new fraternity Evans considers it a good thing. No harm is done a young organization by placing it on trial and undesirable fraternities can this way be excluded.

Cliques Inevitable, Says Miss Gourlay

"I admit that the present Sorority System is far from perfect; but I think that the forming of cliques among people of congenial tastes is not only natural but inevitable," Miss Margaret Gourlay, President of Delta Gamma Sorority, stated in an interview with the Ubyssey.

In her opinion, Sororities and Fraternities cannot be said to constitute a menace to the University as a whole. Some non-sorority girls may feel that there is some stigma attached to the fact that they themselves do not belong to such an organization; but, Miss Gourlay says, there is no ground for such a belief. There is nothing to prevent a group of girls with similar tastes from forming another sorority if they wish.

Moreover, it will be found that many of the young women taking an active interest in Campus affairs are sorority members. They, naturally, cannot be said to withhold themselves from sharing in the activities of non-sorority people.

Miss Gourlay remarked that a common accusation against sororities is that they become dividing influences within the University. While the speaker did not deny this outright, she nevertheless affirmed that even if there were no such societies, the cliqus would still remain. Friendship is based on congeniality; it is inevitable that groups will form.

Another point brought up for discussion was the existence of snobbery among sorority girls. Miss Gourlay states that in her opinion such snobs as are now in sororities would be snobs whether they belonged or not, and therefore it is unfair to accuse the whole well-meaning system of sororities of fostering snobbishness.

MEMBER OF JAPANESE CONSULATE TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

"Japan in World Politics" will be the subject of an address to the students by Torao Kawasaki on Friday, March 22, at 10:10 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Mr. Kawasaki who is a member of the Japanese Consulate General Staff, San Francisco, has just returned from a year and a half's study of Japan, Manchuria, and China. His command of English is said to be better even than that of Mr. Tsurumi who gave an address here early last autumn.

In order that everyone may hear Mr. Kawasaki, President Klinck has announced that all 10:00 o'clock lectures will be cancelled.

Two Speakers Close Vocational Lectures

SOCIAL AND LIBRARY SPHERES OPEN TO WOMEN

A university education is necessary for women intending to take up club and gymnasium work or library work, according to the two speakers who gave the final vocational Guidance lecture on Tuesday.

Miss Edna Pearce, of the Y. W. C. A. spoke on "Openings for Women in Club and Health Educational Work." For this type of work Miss Pearce said that a social service course was preferable although not absolutely necessary. Women interested in this work should shape their course from the second year so as to include the necessary subjects. These are Psychology, Sociology, Biology, a little Economics, and as much Philosophy as possible. The social sciences are necessary in order to aid the worker in understanding and helping those with whom she comes in contact.

Miss Pearce in closing kindly offered to advise further any who are interested in this work. Students may learn from Dean Boilert where to find Miss Pearce.

Mr. Robinson, the chief librarian of the Carnegie Library, spoke on "Openings for Women in Library Work." Although there are undergraduate library schools which accept students with one year's university work, Mr. Robinson said he always advised students to finish their Arts Course first and then attend a graduate library school.

Mr. Robinson gave an outline of the work of the various departments and their requirements. In the Circulation Department a knowledge of people, a liking for meeting people, and a sincere desire to help them are necessary. To those to whom this does not appeal but who love books the Cataloging department is open. To work in this department a woman must have real love for books since all her time is spent with them. For the ordering of new books an intimate knowledge of people, books and publishers is essential. The knowledge of the type of book produced by the various publishers is most important and can be obtained only in a library course.

In all the departments of library work the more a person knows about books the better. Therefore a great deal of English is essential for all library work.

Mr. Robinson also kindly offered to give additional information to anyone interested in the work.

Both the speakers gave an estimate of the salaries of these two positions. The salaries compared favorably with that of the present day teacher.

ANNUAL S. C. M. CAMP TO FOLLOW EXAMS.

Plans for the annual S. C. M. Spring Camp are now well under way. As usual, the camp is held during the week immediately following exams, April 24—May 2, and the place chosen is the same as last year,—Sunset Beach, — about two miles beyond Whytecliff. Leaders who have been suggested for the week are Miss Sylvia Thrupp, Prof. Logan, Prof. Soward, Rev. MacFraser, Rev. A. E. Kerr, D.D., Bishop Brewing, and Miss Getrude Rutherford who will then be on her way home from the World Student Federation Conference in India.

The program of a day at camp is as follows: 8:15—Morning Service; 8:30—Breakfast; 10-12 — Discussion groups; 12:30—Lunch; Afternoon — hiking, fishing or boat trips, etc.; 6 —supper; 7:30—evening discussion.

The success of these camps in former years has been evinced by the increasing number present. Last year about 60 students took this opportunity of bringing their year at Varsity to a splendid close. Any student on the campus will be heartily welcomed and may be assured of an enjoyable time. Those who come are under no obligation whatever to join the movement. All further details will be gladly given from the S. C. M. headquarters in Audit. 312.

REP COPS CUP FROM VARSITY

Ford at Fullback Plays Stellar Game

Playing in stellar form, their fast backfield combining with stirling play by the forwards, the Vancouver Rep rugby team won the third and final game of the McKechnie cup series, Saturday at Brockton Point by a score of 14-5.

It was an ideal day for the match and the enthusiastic spectators were treated to a game which was packed with thrills from start to finish. Although fumbles were frequent, both sides played good rugby, clever broken field running and deadly tackling sharing honors with an unusual amount of punting.

For Vancouver, Patterson and Cameron were outstanding, the latter scoring both the tries for the winning team. Ford and Bert Barratt starred for Varsity in the backfield while Bud Murray featured in some fine punting.

The McKechnie games have been particularly hard fought this year and although Vancouver has won three straight with scores of 22-17, 6-3 and 14-5, a census of tries scored shows each team to have crossed their opponents line seven times in the three games. Vancouver's winning margin has come through their superior kicking. By netting two field goals and two more converts than Varsity, the Rep team secured the deciding points.

In Saturday's game, play started when Vancouver kicked off and held Varsity's attempt to run the ball back. After several minutes of fast play Cameron kicked to Barratt whose return kick went right into Murry Rowan's hands. Rowan opened the way for the first score by running the blocked kick close to the line and passing to Cameron who scored between the posts. Niblo converted giving Vancouver a five-point lead.

Varsity gained ground from the kick-off on an intercepted pass. Ford and Fell combined in a play which gained more territory for Varsity. Leroy relieved with a fine kick to touch but the U.B.C. backs got possession, individual runs by Estabrook, Willis and McNeil put Vancouver again on the defensive. From a scrum on the 25-yard line Bert Barratt scooped up the leather and dodging around the blind side of the scrum he dummied his way past several would-be tacklers to score the prettiest try of the day. Locke converted tying the count.

Just a few minutes before the half-time whistle Leroy kicked a field goal from a melee in front of the posts.

In the second half play was very open both fullbacks featuring in spectacular saves. Cameron gave Vancouver a nine-point lead when he scored his second try of the game following a short three-quarter run. Final score 14-5.

The team:

Varsity: Ford, Locke, Fell, McNeil, Willis, Phil Barratt, Estabrook, Bert Barratt, Murray, Mason, Player, Wilson, Noble, Farris, Nixon.

PREFERENTIAL VOTING SYSTEM TO FEATURE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Voting to-day is by the preferential system. The voter indicates his second as well as first choice for each office. In case no candidate for a particular position gets a definite majority of first choices, the question is decided by giving the seconds the value of firsts. This system governed the voting at the recent presidential election. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and if the interest that has been taken in the campaigns is any indication, there will be a record vote.

Coming Events

TO-DAY, MARCH 19—
Students' Council Elections, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rabbi Wohlgelernter speaks on "Religious Experiences," Ag. 100, noon.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22—
Torao Kawasaki speaks on "Japan in World Politics," Auditorium, 10:10 a.m.
Last issue of "Ubyssey."

The Ubyssey

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"GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN"

In a recent issue of the "Ubyssey" a letter appeared from the Assistant Registrar reminding the members of the graduating class that it is necessary to keep an accurate record of the addresses and activities of the alumni, and that the class of '29 is in an excellent position for setting a new standard of co-operation in this matter.

In the past, it has been an unfortunate habit of the members of the Alumni Association to vanish completely into some post-graduate limbo where it is difficult even for the psychic powers of the Records Office to follow. As a result, it is impossible that every graduate can be notified of important Convocation matters, or of university functions which it would be to his interest to attend. Further, it is often necessary for other universities, financial offices or statistical journals to obtain a record of university graduates, and it is therefore essential that accurate information should at all times be obtainable.

In order to assist the Records Office in its task of maintaining a certain contact between the university and its alumni, graduates not only of '29, but also of the past and the future, are requested to notify the registrar of changes of address or of other information which might be valuable in the compilation of a graduate record. It is hoped that by more active co-operation on the part of the alumni, it will be possible to compile a satisfactory account of graduate activities.

TOURNAMENT FINALS ROUND UP BADMINTON FOR SEASON

The finals of the Varsity badminton tournamont were played on Saturday at the Hill Club. Nick Solly played a strong game and was first in all the open events, although he and Miss Eddy had a very close game in the mixed doubles against Miss Lyle and Sparks. Miss Russell won the ladies' singles after a hard game with Miss Lyle. Miss Lyle was unfortunate in dropping the first set as she led her opponent all the way to 8-all. Miss Eddy and Miss Matheson playing, as usual, a good combination, won in straight sets from the hit-'em-hard tactics of Misses Russell and Lyle.

Solly beat Sparks 15-12, 15-3. Miss Russell beat Miss Lyle 11-8, 11-8. Miss Matheson and Miss Eddy beat Miss Russell and Miss Lyle 15-11, 15-13. Solly and Sparks beat Fernie and Gould 15-3, 15-10. Miss Eddy and Solly beat Miss Lyle and Sparks 18-16, 18-15. Miss Gleed and Fernie won the handicap mixed from Miss White and Langton 10-15, 15-9, 15-11.

Aggies Invade Agassiz On Experimental Excursion

The annual Aggie invasion of the Agassis Experimental Farm was carried out Saturday in spite of the threatening morning weather. This excursion has become an institution in the Agricultural Faculty and its main purpose is to afford the students an opportunity of judging strange classes of livestock.

More than twenty Aggies went on the trip. All spent an enjoyable and profitable day. The classes of horses, cattle, swine and sheep were well selected and little delay occurred in carrying out the program.

The two most difficult classes were the brood mares and the dairy cows in milk and when the committee placed the animals in these two groups they experienced considerable difficulty in preventing the gathering from degenerating into a committee of the whole. Finally, however, their riper judgment and supreme authority prevailed.

After the conclusion of the judging competition the students were converted through the poultry contest pens and through the dairy barn.

Vancouver Defeats Oarsmen

(Continued from Page 1)

won the Men's singles from Tom Wilson; Gordon Baker and Fred Grauer won the doubles from Tom Wilson and Reg. White. In the mixed doubles Mamie Maloney and Tom Wilson beat Sallie Carter and Russel Baker, and in the ladies' singles, Mamie Maloney beat Sallie Carter.

R. P. Woodward acted as starter for the rowing events, while R. N. (Bob) Johnson and Prof. H. T. Logan were the finish judges. Herbert Fullerton timed the races.

150 lb. (¾ mile)—Vancouver: D. Allan (bow), B. Hay, P. Bird, H. MacKay (stroke); 'Varsity: R. Haase (bow), Dunfee, L. Herchmer, Dawley (stroke).

165 lb. fours (¾ mile)—Vancouver: Gray (bow), Taggard, Sporrs, McConnan (stroke). Brentwood: C. Fogg (bow), B. W. Pilfield, D. S. Ferris, F. W. Mathews (stroke). 'Varsity: R. Hager (bow), J. Bishop, E. Merrett, F. Buckland (stroke).

Eights (1 mile, 550 yards)—Vancouver: Boyle (bow), Craig, Smith, Makovsky, Whittaker, Furber, Forbes, Bergman (stroke), Jaggard (cox.). 'Varsity: Curry (bow), Phillips, Macey, MacDonald, Roray, Morrison, Strain, Madsen (stroke), Meredith (cox.).

Applications For Scholarships Must Be In Before April 26

Most of the scholarships given in the University are awarded automatically on the results of the sessional examinations.

Students should note, however, that in the case of several scholarships formal application is necessary. It is required that these applications be made to the Registrar not later than the last day of the final examinations —Friday, April 26th. The necessary forms may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

"Mother" Missing

The student holding the U.B.C. Library copy of "Mother India," by Katharine Mayo is asked to return it immediately.

LOST

Lost on Campus—man's reddish-brown top-coat, cross-hatched with brown lines. Please return to Men's Lower Common Room.

Class and Club Notes

C.O.T.C.

The second smoker of the C. O. T. C. is to be held on Saturday next in the Irish Fusiliers Hall. Activities will commence at eight o'clock and according to reports the social committee has arranged a very attractive program of entertainment. The commanding officers of the local units have been asked to attend, also members of the faculty who are closely connected with or interested in the work of the C. O. T. C. General Sutherland-Brown and staff who are inspecting the corps in the afternoon have also been asked to be present.

Swimming Club

Varsity will meet the Meraloma Swimming Club in the final gala of the year on Wednesday, March 20, at 8:15, at Canadian Memorial Tank. The following U. B. C. swimmers will comprise the team: Women—M. Peele, M. Kirk, M. Ross, M. Shelly, M. Moloney, M. Carter, M. Fletcher, B. Buckland, S. Thruppe. Men — Reg. Wilson, Ron. Wilson, Pat. Hailey, Don. Larman, E. Peden, M. Wood, R. Baker, Clark. All team members are urged to be present.

Forestry Students

There will be a meeting of Foresters and others interested in forestry in Room 235 App. Sc. on Thursday, March 21 at 12 noon.

R. V. Stuart, secretary-manager of the B. C. Loggers Association, will speak on "Log Buying and Selling."

One of the objects of this meeting is to organize a Forest Club at the University. All interested are invited to attend.

International Club

The final meeting of the International Club will be held to-night at the home of Russell Shaneman, 2445 6th Ave. West. There will be an executive meeting of the club to-day noon in Arts 208. The list of new members will be posted at one o'clock in the lower Arts Hall. New members are invited to this last meeting when election of officers will be held.

Letters Club

There have been so many applications for membership in the Letters' Club that the membership committee has been unable to interview them all. Consequently all those who have sent in applications are requested to meet in the Players' Club Green Room to-day at 12:20.

Chemistry Society

A closed meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in room Science 417. Two papers will be given, one by Miss Frances Fowler and the other by Mr. Tim Stanley.

Debating Union

The last meeting of the Debating Union will take place Wednesday at 12:10. Every member of the Union is urged to attend. Dr. McDonald will speak. There will also be an election of officers for next term.

L'Alouette

The last meeting of the Alouette Club will be held at the home of Miss Frances MacDonald, 4849 Marguerite Avenue, on Tuesday, March 19th, at 8 p.m.

New members are invited to attend.

Men's Grass Hockey

Men's Grass Hockey Club will hold its final meeting of the year on Thursday in Ag. 114 at 12:10 p.m. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Radio Club

H. R. Wright will address the Radio Club Tuesday noon in Applied Science 202. His subject will be "Band-pass Filters." All interested are welcome.

NOTICE!

All equipment must be turned in to the Curator by the end of March as his books have to be closed by that time. Act promptly and return your equipment within the next two weeks.

Senior Editors Appointed

Miss Phyllis Freeman, Arts '29, and Miss Jean Woodworth, Arts '30, have been appointed as senior editors on the "Ubyssey" 1929-1930. Miss Freeman has worked throughout the year as associate editor on the "Ubyssey," while Miss Woodworth has been working as editor of the "Totem." Their appointments were endorsed at Students' Council meeting Monday night.

Important Changes In New Calendar

"Provision has been made for a wider range of courses in economics, particularly in the direction of commerce studies," announces the Registrar, in sending the 1929-30 Calendar to the press. It is expected that the published Calendars will be in the hands of the University authorities before the end of March. This branch of Economics is an innovation in the University curriculum, and a branch of study that is given in other Western Canadian University. Details of these courses are not yet complete but information will be available at the Registrar's office, stated Mr. Mathews. Since the range of these courses will not be dealt with in the Calendar, students whose plans will be affected by this arrangement are advised to leave their names and addresses with the Registrar who will inform them of any changes.

In the Faculty of Arts and Science several changes have been made. In the Department of English a new course has been added in English 19, in the Department of History, History 11 and 20, in the Department of Modern Languages, German 3(b); in the Department of Biology, Biology 2(b). The Department of Physics is adding and extending a great many courses, Physics 7, 10, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27 being the ones affected.

Fuller information and advice in reference to the selection of courses and the choice of a profession has been given for students in Applied Science. The information offered in connection with the choice of a profession is in accordance with the aid and information already given along these lines by Applied Science professors during noon hour lectures in the past term.

Several changes have been made in reference to Examinations, Advancement, and Standing in the Factuity of Arts and Science. The difference between a "Full-Course Student" and a "Partial Student" has been defined in this year's Calendar. A "Full Course Student" is one who has a total of 50% and not less than 40% in any subject during the First and Second years when an aggregate of 15 units is taken. In all other years, 50% in each subject is required as a pass unless otherwise stated. That supplementals will be held in September for Winter session students is an item inserted for those who have that "sinking feeling" before April. Anyone failing twice on supplemental examinations for the same course will be debarred from writing any further supplemental on that subject. The alternatives are to take the course over again or obtain the equivalent units from an alternative course. No atudent can enter a higher year with standing defective in respect of more than three units, it is announced. Fifteen units is the maximum for which a student with defective standing can register.

A stout matron is a flapper gone to waist.

—Ex.

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MUCK MASTERPIECE WINS PUB. PRIZE

The annual Pub. Play Prize has been awarded to the Muck Editor, since as usual, he was the only competitor. The Player's Club clamored for this play and on their hands and knees begged to be allowed to put this drama on the boards for the spring. However, the Muck Editor having the interest of his readers at heart, has refused and publishes it below.

* * *

The curtain rises on a scene similar to that of a second hand furniture store but by the swarms of loafers lining the walls the audience recognises the Pub.

In one corner lies a magnificent mohogany desk. In the same corner lie various Pub. people. Near the door stands the mottled muck-desk laden with everything entirely irrelevant to a newspaper.

On the floor towards the centre lie lunch-papers, cigarette-butts and old clothing. In another corner sleeps Malcolm Pretty, Guardian of the Pub. He sleeps as soundly as an experienced night-watchman.

Act I.

Enter the Editor-in-Chief (mumbling to himself)—Frats . . . . more Frats—must write an editorial. Hey! how much copy is there?" (directed to Senior Editor.)

Senior Editor — "Well, Maurice, there's . . . . ."

Editor-in-Chief — "Thank heavens we've got enough."

Annual Editor (surreptitiously knocking on the door)—May I come in?"

Chorus of Voices—"Yes, Jean."

(Loud bustling noise at the door)—In walks Vernon van Sickle—"Godstruth fellows, have you got a gasper?"

Pilkington—(makes wise crack).

Van—"How perfectly priceless!"

Enter John Coleman—"Have you seen . . . . .?"

Muck Editor—"Get the . . . . . out of here."

Temple Keeling—"Don't be like that. Let's go to a Bac. lab. Johnny."

Malcolm Pretty—(snore).

In the meantime a horde of reporters hurries in, looks at reporter's book then hastens out.

Curtain falls as Gus Madeley enters and reaches for his lunch left drying on the radiator.

Act II.

Enter McGillicuddy (nee McGregor) —"Let's eat, I'm starving."

News Manager—"Not yet, wait till I finish this essay."

Senior editors rave through bundles of copy. Tempo of action in Pub. increases as lunch hour approaches and Alan Chandler, Ralph Brown and Leckie yodel orders to their assistants in the Business office.

P. I. P. A. Editor enters, steals scissors from Muck Editor and starts to cut up.

Muck Editor (searching) — "Where are those, excuse me, scissors. I beg your pardon, sorry."

May Christison (biting sandwich, translating German, reading copy and writing Lab. notes)—"We only need 6000 more words."

R.A.P.—"Oh! Is that all?"

Margaret Grant—"You know, I never read that muck."

Margaret Lyle—"I think this is funny, listen, etc., etc."

Annual Editor (laughs politely)—"How droll/"

Maurices Desbrisay—"I don't like the inscription on the French coins, 'Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite'."

Curtain drops slowly while a general scrimmage for copy-paper takes place.

Act III.

Enter the Lity. Editor (keeping a good distance away from the Muck Editor)—"I say, I heard a good wisecrack recently. It seems there were—

Muck Staff—"That's old, go dig up another."

Malcolm Pretty—(snores and turns over).

Editor (to visitor)—"Yes we all work earnestly on this paper. No, thats not the janitor thats the Feature Editor."

"College Humor" hits someone in the eye. Muck Staff rallies round and fights off the rest of the Pub. with their backs to the desk. Threat of paste-pot bombardment quells fight.

S. C. M. member passes by and throws up hands in horror at scene in the Pub.

Bruce Carrick (starts argument and misses three lectures)—"No, I don't agree with you, Maurice."

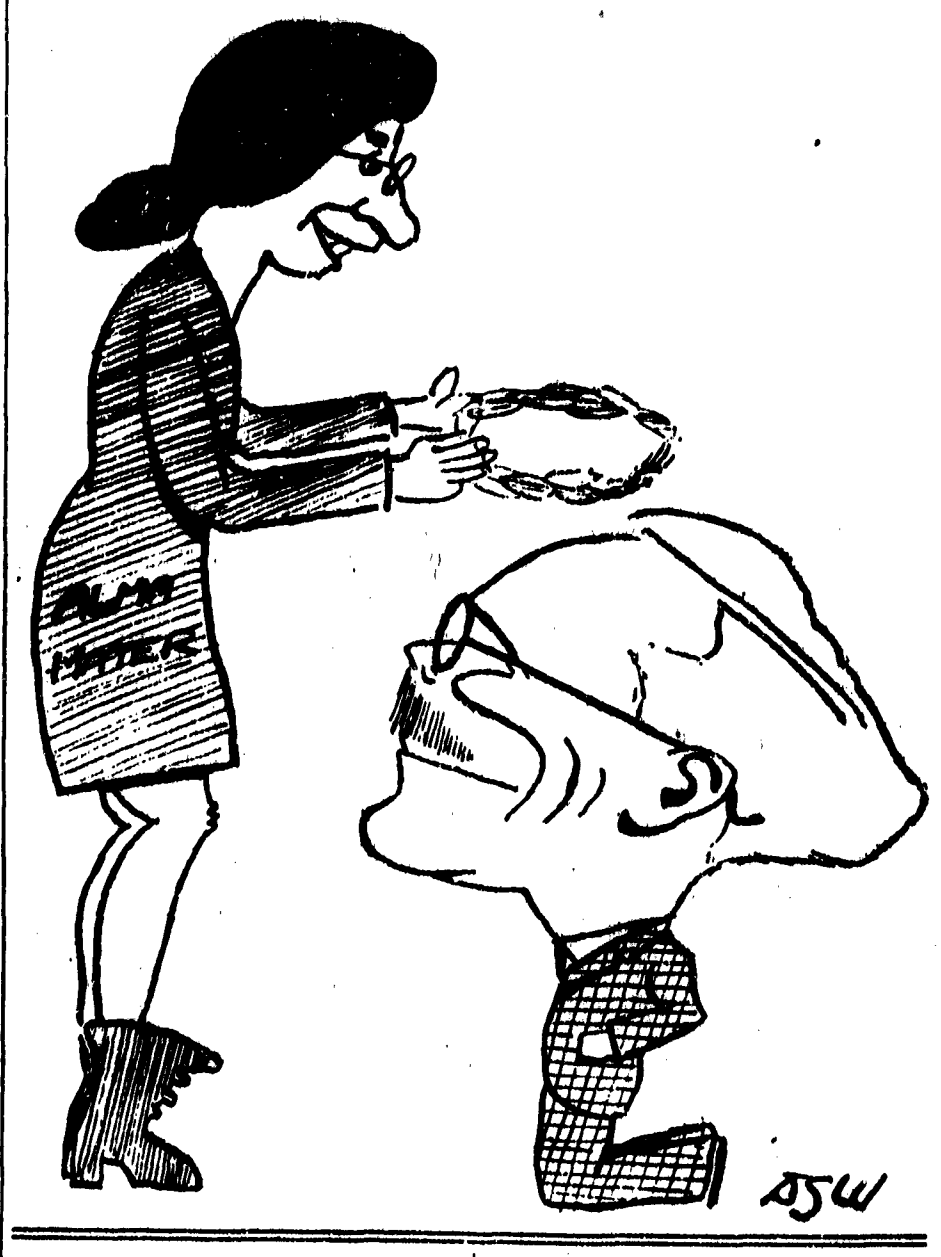
Phyllis Freeman—"One more pun out of this office and I'll shoot to kill."

Malcolm Pretty (snores, then wakens, mutters)—"Call me Abie." (Goes to sleep again.)

Muck Editor (writing this for today's issue)—"Well that's done."

Curtain falls.

Russ Receives Regal Wreath



Litany Coroner

ONCE AGAIN

Now
The time
Has come
When everyone
Goes around
These hallowed halls,
Made
Hellowed by Jack Whalen,
With that look
In their eyes
That
Seems
To
Say to their
Bewhiskered
And lecture-giving
Mentors
"Hail Profs.
We
Who are about to
Flunk
Salute
Thee."
And
There is
Revenge in
The looks given
By these
Inquisitors
That openly
State
There will
Be
Fowl play.
Anyone who
Delays his
Cramming
Will be plucked.
So with
Feverish
Haste
The Pub.
Works towards
Its last
Issue
In order to get
Three months
Work
Done in
Three weeks.

What People Are Saying

Dr. Davidson—All right now fellows, come along, this is big stuff.

Dr. Hebb—Have I answered your question?

Prof. Richardson — That's an easy one, you just let y=mx.

Mickey Thomas — That's the same as letting mx=y, isn't it?

Arnold Henderson—"Well, with regards to that— —

Nick Musallem—That — — — car of mine!

Crehan—C'mon troops!

Bill Selders — Let's get some more signs.

AHEM!

These days
The Exchange Editor
Tells us
That
The "McGill Daily"
And the notorious "Varsity"
And other
Influential newspapers
Are producing
"Freak" numbers,
Crazy issues,
Mad editions,
But we
(That is us—the Ubyssey staff)
Are content
To publish
A paper
Full
Of election platforms
For
As some philosopher of other
Has said
"You can't
Improve
On Nature."

She—And do you really love me?
He—No, I'm only collecting data for a thesis! —Ex.

* * *

"I can't get into my shoes."
"What? Swelled feet, too?"

* * *

—Ex.

Rip Van Winkle tottered home after his 20-year absence: "Well, my dear, did you finally get registered for the courses you want?" asked his wife.

—Ex.

BEAUTY

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News and Views From Other U's

Competitive Athletics Aid Beauty

Competitive athletics are an aid to feminine beauty if conducted properly, declares Miss Helen Smith, head of women's physical education, disagreeing with Dr. F. R. Rogers, New York City, who opposes the competitive spirit as "tending to destroy beauty."

"People admire the athletic type of girl to-day," Miss Smith declares. "If the old-fashioned curves or the slouching debutante again come into general favor, then athletics will not be so highly regarded as a beautifier. Athletic exercise and games, if conducted out of doors or in well-ventilated rooms, cannot help but enhance woman's beauty, as it stimulates circulation and perspiration, two of the vital factors in health maintenance.

"Indirectly, athletics have been a great factor in feminine beauty in that they teach repose. Swimming is most valuable for this. Athletics also teach people to conserve nervous energy and how to relax, both necessary to the maintenance of bodily health and strength. While they may not actually change the physical features of the individual in all cases, athletics do improve the skin, resulting in better physical and mental health.

"Athletics are not truly athletics without competition. The competitive spirit serves as a stimulation toward greater athletic achievements and thus has a beneficial effect upon the development of individual personality. Competitive athletics are indirectly responsible for the observance of health habits, and, consequently foster health and beauty. Because there can be no true beauty unaccompanied by health, athletics are an aid to beauty."

To Love or Not To Love?

The pangs of an unhappy love affair as compared to the state of never having loved will be under discussion when the debating society of Arts '31 meets this afternoon. Room 70 will be the scene of action, and the time of starting is 2.30 p.m. The dispute is embodied in the resolution, "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost, than to have never loved at all."

The art of making love is a universal one and not confined by any means to the younger generation declared one of the debaters when interviewed. But in the spring, which is fast approaching, thoughts turn to love, as someone has written, so the debate may be considered as fairly seasonal. The college or university, too, is a matching ground, many a time, for happy and unhappy matches. For some time Cooper, the supporter of love making, has displayed a rather ugly bruise on his forehead, which he attributes to an accident in a laboratory period. Skeptics might, however, consider it as something much more sinister, even by some chance, relating to the question to be debated.

—McGill Daily.

West Surpasses East in Government

The western college is far ahead of the eastern university in student body government and affairs, and is superior in many other ways, in the opinion of Alvin Reading, ASUI president. Data gathered at the fourth annual congress of the National Students Federation of America, which was held during the latter part of December in Columbia, Missouri, has given Mr. Reading this opinion.

Student government in many large eastern schools is still in the process of organization while in others students have no voice whatever in administrative affairs. In some schools the students do not want to be bothered with self government. Princeton University has a council with complete legislative power. The student body never gathers for the reason that the students do not wish to be bothered.

New York University with a student body of over 5,500 has been accustomed to letting the faculty handle the organization. A governing body is to be formed soon, however, and the plan to be followed will depend on data which is being gathered at the present time from schools all over the country. Many eastern schools that are contemplating such a move are adopting systems in use in western schools where the student government plan has been in vogue for several years.

Nearly all of the problems connected with student work were discussed at the congress and Mr. Reading feels that the discussions have given college students throughout the United States a better understanding of each other and their problems. Some topics that came up for much discussion were, "Compulsory R. O. T. C.," "Athletics," "Fraternities," "The Honor System" and "Student Government."

Notables Give Views on Exams.

It lacks but 24 days to the long anticipated spring exams and to stimulate the growing interest, the Gazette has taken some pains to find out what opinions are held of these little diversions by men of repute.

"Do you favour examinations?" was the question asked of several more or less eminent personages. Following are the results:

Calvin Coolidge—then Pres. U. S.—Yes.

Mussolini — Only when I am the examiner. Here in Italy we have the right idea. The army is the supreme force and the final court of appeal is, ME! You may go down and don't forget to tell your paper that I achieved my wonderful success by personal effort and then constant concentration.

Mr. Mader—of restaurant fame.—I favour anything that doesn't carry a search warrant and that makes the boys happy. I like to see the boys happy. Is everybody happy?

Hon. R. B. Bennet—When I was at the Law School things were different. We had to study in those days. Besides what we want is protective tariff. The Maritimes . . . .

Larry Law School — Sheik of the Senior Class. — Examinations, Examinations, where have I heard that term before? Can you tell me what's playing at the Majestic?

* * * *

We have also, with the help of Prof. Geo. Wright, succeeded in communicating with the spirit world, to wit—

Shakespeare—I could always slap together a pretty snappy little play, but examinations give me the willies.

Aristotle—Before a man may be truly tested let the examiner be one who has known him in childhood, who has seen him grow to adolescence, at whose feet he must have sat as a disciple and under whose guidance his first thought bore fruit.

Let such a man be your examiner, oh studentibus!

—Dalhousie Gazette.

Co-eds Battle With March Winds

Co-eds and early spring! The combination connotes numerous things the poets have forgotten to sing about. For the women students the passing of winter means not trilliums and dog tooth violets, but clothes and their attendant worries.

Few are the men students who realize the terrific battle a maiden wages as she scurries across the campus this time of the year. The March wind frisks and frolics, and swirls her butterfly skirts into mid air. Of course, she may not wear a butterfly skirt, but if not she is almost certain to have one of those wrap around affairs which are surprisingly inadequate to keep her jacket closed, her skirt clutched frantically about her knees and also provide a means of hanging on to a load of books and the waves in her hair.

Suddenly to add to her dismay, she becomes aware of the fact that as she patters along in her crepe soled sneakers, she is splattering mud on her last pair of clean hose. Her troubles are not even over when she finally reaches the comforting shelter of home. Upon gazing into the mirror she discovers that the combination of sun and wind has been disastrous.

Her nose is as speckled as a turkey egg!

—Washington Daily.

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Varsity Soccer Team Defeats Baptists 6-2

Continuing their recent winning displays, the Varsity soccer team took the Vancouver Heights Baptists into camp by a 6-2 score.

Varsity opened with a rush and in the first minute found the net but were adjudged offside. Nothing daunted the Collegians attacked and after excellent play by all the forwards England scored with an excellent shot. Shortly after, Chalmers tricked four men to make the score 2-0. In this half Smith and Roberts easily kept the opposition at bay.

After the oranges the gold and blue returned to the attack, and Partridge scored with a first-time shot. The Church eleven came to life and rushed in two rapid counters. Stung by this reverse the Students bombarded the opposing goal. England netted the ball again and Partridge quickly beat the goalie twice.

For Varsity Roberts and Smith played well. The halves were all good, King paying more attention to his check this week. Partridge was the trickiest forward and on several occasions tied the Baptists into knots. Chalmers led the line in good style. This win puts Varsity within striking distance of Christ Church and another win will lift them from the cellar.

Varsity: McGregor; Roberts, Smith; King, Newall, Miles; Wright, Partridge, Chalmers, McKellar, and England.

NOTICE

A "Ubysseygrad" will be published on Friday with the final issue of the "Ubyssey."

Correction

In the recent election for president of the A. M. S., James Dunn did not necessarily get over 800 second choices as was announced in Friday's "Ubyssey." The only second choices counted were those appearing on the ballots which gave Mr. Dunn first choice.

The driver of a small car was crowded against the pavement by a larger car. A moment later they were held up side by side in a traffic block.

"Excuse me," said the small-car owner, "Is this Regent Street?"

"Yes," replied the driver of the larger car.

"Well, would you mind letting me have a little more of it?" —Ex.

* * *

Landlady (descending stairs)—What's the commotion in the drawing-room, Mary?

Mary—It's the boarders, mum,'olding a hindigestion meeting.

—Ex.

* * *

Frosh: "Whats is a grind?"

Soph: "A grind, my son, is a student who refuses to go to a party the night before a final exam.

—Ex.

* * *

Teacher: "Willy, what is Lincoln's immortal slogan?"

Willy: "America's finest automobile."

—Ex.

* * *

Loafer hens or cows or men are a handicap to success and a sure road to failure.

—Ex.

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