The Ubyssey

Issued Twice Weekly by the Students' Publications Board of The University of British Columbia

VOL. XV. VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1932 No. 9

Treasurer Submits Article Explaining Last Year's Surplus

In answer to the criticism rampant about the showing of a $3,900 surplus by the Alma Mater Society this year, Mark Collins, Treasurer, submits in explanation the following article.

"A fundamental principle in the administration of the funds of any Society is that each fiscal year should be self-supporting, i.e., in any one year the expenditures should be such that they may be met by the receipts of that year. Thus a surplus realized in the operations of one year should not be budgeted as a receipt in the operations of the following year.

"In budgeting the year's disbursements, it is necessary to set aside a certain sum as an "operating surplus,"—a sum for which no disbursement is budgeted — in order that any disbursements which may be required during the year but which were not apparent when the budgets were brought down in the fall may be made In this way, at the beginning of any year there is always a possible surplus, but in practice this does not generally survive the year's operations.

"In the formation of a surplus in the operations of the Alma Mater Society there are six possible sources of unbudgeted income, or income in excess of that budgeted. These are:

1. The operating surplus of the previous year, a portion of which is required to conduct operations over the summer.

2. Expenses which are budgeted and later found unnecessary.

3. Disbursements for purchases which are below the amount budgeted.

4. Discounts, rebates, etc., now available owing to more efficient management under the Accountant System.

5. Receipts from Leagues, the Musical Society, the Players' Club (always nknown quantities) which are in excess of the budgeted amount.

6. Receipts in the form of donations, etc., existence of which is unknown until received.

"In the $3,900 excess of revenue over expenditure in the Session 1931-32, practically all of these factors were active, the formation of the surplus for the past year being as follows:

Budgeted Operating Surplus, $564.05; Difference between Budgeted Expenditures, $13,355.95, and Actual Expenditures, $11,839.27—$1,516,.68.

Profit on Sales of General Merchandise, $71.19; Sum received from the Stadium Fund in repayment of advances made and charged off in Session 1931-32, $1,057.52; Caution Money (page 54 Calendar 1931-32), $464.85; Gymnasium Income, Net, $59.91; Homecoming, $40.39; Interest and Discount, $48.93—$1,742.79.

Income from M. U. S. and subsidiaries, $108.55; Excess of Revenue over Expenditure for nine months ending June 30, 1932, $3,932.07.

"This amount (3,932.07) was constituted as follows:

Cash on hand and in bank, $3,103.22. Add: Excess of Accounts Receivable, $1,032.70, over Accounts Payable, $226.72 — $805.98; Value of General Merchandise on hand and Prepaid Expenses for 1932-33, $425.44—$1,231.42—$4,334.64.

Deduct: Amount owing to Women's Union Building Fund, $117.20; Excess of Adjusted Surplus 1931 over Equipment 1932, $285.37—$402.57——$3,932.07.

The cash on hand and in the bank ($3,103.22) has been expended to date in the following manner:

Donations to Stadium, $632.60; Donation to Norman Cox, Swimming Coach, to aid in expenses to Olympic Games 1932, $20.00; 1931-32 Income and Expense, $795.71; Contingent Liabilities, Stadium Groundsman, $75.00; Stadium Hardware, $25.12—$100.12—$1,548.43. Balance on hand, $1,554.79—$3,103.22.

This balance on hand has been used from June 30, 1932, to the present date to meet the operating expenses of the Alma Mater Society until such time as we receive a sufficient advance on this year's fees from the University Authorities.

"It was the advice of our auditors to transfer this balance either to a Sinking Fund Account for the erection of a Permanent Stadium or to the present Stadium Fund Account for current improvements. It is the policy of the Students' Council to erect temporary structures on the Stadium in order that some income may be derived from the money expended to date; hence it is in this second account that this money will be placed. If there is a sufficient additional balance at the end of this year, from these funds the erection of a grandstand will be effected next summer.

"The intention of the Students' Council this year is to reduce the operating surplus to the lowest possible minimum and to expend all available funds at present apparent, exclusive of last year's balance, in the operation of the Alma Mater Society and its subsidiary organizations. There will be no attempt to increase the Stadium Trust Fund by excessive savings from this year's budgets, but there is always the possibility, owing to the six causes ennumerated above, of additional income being received and this, in its turn, will be added to the Stadium Trust Fund.

"It is our sincere hope that this statement will clear up any existing misunderstanding on the campus of the financial policy of the Treasurer and of the Students' Council that may have arisen as a result of the publication of the bald statement that $3,000 had been saved in last year's operations."

Exchange Views
BY NANCY MILES

NEW CANDIDATE

Pittsburg—A new threat to Hoover and Roosevelt has appeared on the scene. Groucho Marx, a candidate who is at least much more interesting than either, is a student's choice in a straw vote of the University of Pittsburg for President of the United States.

Tabulations were: Roosevelt 1,355, Hoover 912, Thomas 167, Foster 96, Coxey 24, Edna Wallace Hopper 9, Eddie Cantor 5, and Groucho Marx 1.—McGill Daily.

What! No Mickey Mouse?

SAN DIEGO PROFESSOR TELLS NON-DATERS TO TAKE UP ARMS

—The Daily Tar Heel, South Carolina.

If they'd just take the ends of them out of their pockets, it might help.

COLLEGE SPIRIT AT GRIPS WITH THE LAW

—McGill Daily.

Brother! Put it there.

BRIDGE PROGRESS SLOW

—Princeton Star.

But you should see our poker!

Cornish Still Leads

The story winning first place in the last issue was Dave Jacobson's "West Point United Church Hears Dean," which netted two first classes, making a total of ten marks for the writer.

Other scoring stories were Boyd Agnew's treatment of the late Frosh Pep Meeting, Nancy Miles on the militia and the Endowment Lands, and Bill Birmingham on V. C. Irons at the V. C. U..

Total scores now stand as follows:

John Cornish	18 points
Mary Cook	13 points
Jack Stanton	10 points
Dave Jacobson	10 points
Darrel Gomery	9 points
Ruth Madeley	3 points
Boyd Agnew	3 points
Nancy Miles	3 points
Bill Birmingham	1 point

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Men's Undergraduate Society on Thursday, October 27, at 12 o'clock noon, in Arts 100.

NOTICE

Arts '33 class fees will be payable at the north end of the Arts Building at the first of next week. Fees which are $8.00 can be paid in the installment plan, $4.00 this fall and the balance next spring.

Van. Institute Hears Soward On 'Hitlerism'

"We are living in one of the most exciting if not exhilarating periods in the world's history. The World War dropped a curtain between ourselves and the past that cannot be drawn apart. Those who hoped for anomoly in 1920 were as vain in their hopes as Metternich and his colleagues of 1815. Back we cannot go, forward we must. Yet today we look out upon a stricken world like a hay sty still untouched by the rosy fingers of the dawn of recovery," stated Professor Soward in opening an address before an audience of six hundred, at the second meeting of the Vancouver Institute, Saturday last, in the Auditorium. His subject was "Hitlerism and the German Republic."

Dealing with the case of modern Germany, her present unrest and dissatisfaction, the speaker first gave a comprehensive view of her politics from the start of the Great War. He reviewed the Parliament of 1914, dominated by the Kaiser; the effects of the World War upon the government, which quickly became a military dictatorship and then the reaction following defeat that brought about the Peace.

Afer reviewing the various adventures in democracy that followed the revolution, the speaker drew attention to the erratic growth of a party whose ideals were miliary and egocentric, the Nazi Party under the Austrian paper-hanger, Adolf Hitler, aspirer to the dictatorship of Germany. The phenominal growth of the Hitlerites during the last four years from a representation of 12 to 230 in the Reichstag was due, the speaker explained, in a large measure to the despair of attaining any political stability, a despair agravated by the drastic condition of the country's financial and social structure. Prof. Soward backed this up by citing figures showing the increasing suicide rate, the recent wages cut and industry decline of one-third.

The speaker was of the opinion that the peak of the Nazi movement had been reached, telling of the definite rebut given the overtures of the Nazis recently by the party in power.

IT'S YOUR LAST DRAW! BRACE UP SENIORS!

The draw for the Senior class party takes place today. Only Seniors who have placed their names in the box in the Auditorium foyer will escape the terrible fate of having a partner picked for them, fees or no fees. Much mirth is expected from the results. Names will be drawn by Dr. Carrothers and Bernie Jackson.

More seniors will probably attend this year than formerly. Reduced fees are an added attraction, tempting more members of Arts '33 to indulge in the excitement of the class party.

However, the victims will eventually don formal evening attire and toddle down to enjoy themselves in the Aztec room of the Georgia Hotel on Friday next. From 8:30 to 12:00 they will dance to the accompaniment of Harold King's orchestra.

A formal class party is something new for the Seniors. However, since they are to have no ball, they had to do something about it. So "Soup and Fish" will add to the general impressiveness of the Aztec Room on Friday.

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM PRESENTING DEBATE

With a peppery subject scheduled for its meeting tonight, and with veterans like Kenneth Beckett and Nathan Nemetz arguing it out with Neil Perry and Milt Owen, the Parliamentary Forum promises handsome fare for all who turn out.

The subject for the evening is, "Resolved That Great Britain Must Eventually Travel the Moscow Road," the same subject with which a yet unpicked team will match a team of British debaters on November 22nd. Professors Day, Logan and Carrothers promised to choose the most able speakers from the material on hand at the meeting and much interest is being shown in the outcome.

It is certain that there are on the campus more men and women interested in debating than have presented themselves at the meetings so far, and it is expected that tonight's debate, which takes place in Arts 100 at 7:30, will draw a host of new recruits.

W.U.S. Ruling Bans Parade Of Mannikins

The Fashion Show which has been the glory of the Women's Undergraduate Society for the past two years will not take place this session. No more will co-eds parade the length of the Georgian Room of the Hudson's Bay Company attired in raiment rich and various in the cause of the Women's Union Building.

Two functions are scheduled to take the place of the show. A tea dance is to be held at the Peter Pan Ballroom on the Saturday of Homecoming week-end. Mary Thompson an Olive Norgrove are in charge of arrangements for this affair, which will conclude two days of festivities, coming after the first game on the new Varsity oval (humorously called by some the Stadium), in which Occasionals and Varsity will meet.

Tickets for the tea-dance may be obtained from any member of the exective for the sum of fifty cents, proceeds to go as previously noted to the Women's Union Building Fund.

The second event is a bridge, to be held at the Commodore on Saturday, November 12. Plans for this have not as yet been completed, but Helen Lowe, who is directing it, expects to have them finished at an early date.

The attention of members of W.U.S. is called to the fact that there is a meeting to discuss these matters in Arts 100 tomorrow noon. A second out-of-town tea is to be held in the lower common room tomorrow afternoon, for which invitations are being issued via the Arts Letter Rack.

Lecturer To Contrast Shakspeare and Shaw

"Shaw, Shakespeare and Shavianism" will be the subject of a lecture by Duke Ashwin-Balden, in the Aztec room of Hotel Georgia, Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets (25 cents each) may be obtained at the Georgia Cigar Stand, Morris Cigar Store and from Murray Miller of the Ubyssey.

Mr. Balden has been delivering a series of lectures on the same subject in Victoria and Vancouver and has an extensive knowledge of his material. Educated at St. John's College, Sussex, England, he was brought up in the Shakespearian atmosphere, and intensive study of Shaw makes him well qualified to deal with his subject.

Confer Fall Degrees Wed.

Fifty degrees will be awarded at the Fall congregation which will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow in the Board Room.

Four students have qualified for the degree of B.A.Sc., five for M.A., and 41 for the degree of B.A. A number of sheepskins will be received in absentia.

As the University, like the rest of the world recognizes the need for economy, no formal invitations have been sent, no programmes printed and no orchestra engaged.

COMING EVENTS

Today—Senior Draw, Arts 100, noon.

Parliamentary Forum fortnightly debate, noon.

E.I.C. Meeting, auditorium of Medical-Dental Building, 8:15 p.m., Major Grant on the Burrard Bridge.

Dr. Irwin of U. of Chicago, "Myths in Oriental History," Aggie 100, noon.

Literary Forum Meeting, noon.

Wednesday, October 26th — W.U.S. meeting, Arts 100, noon.

FallCongregation, Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Art Club meeting, Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

Literary Forum, Arts 105, noon.

Players' Club tryout, Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Thursday, October 27th—Recital, Auditorium, noon.

Men's Gym Club, 1st turnout, 1-3, Gym.

Track Club, Art 106, noon.

Friday, October 8th — Senior Class Party, Aztec Room, 8:30 p.m.

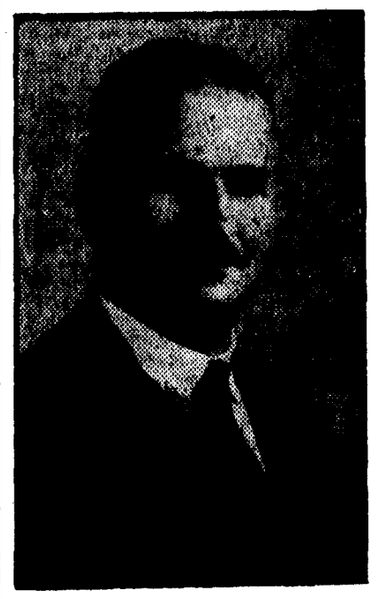
Dr. W. A. Carrothers Becomes Dominion Relief Commissioner

Economics Expert One Of Committee Of Three To Administer Relief To Single Homeless Men In B. C.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the department of economics has recently been appointed a member of the board of three which will administer relief for single homeless men in the Province.

Dr. Carrothers states that there are some ten thousand men of this classification in British Columbia and it will be the duty of the board to care for these men. The Dominion government will pay twelve dollars per month per man for their upkeep. Existing camps will be utilized and work will be provided by the Provincial authorities wherever possible.

Honored



Dr. W. A. Carrothers, one of the most popular professors on the campus and a well known lecturer in Vancouver, has received striking recognition of his work by being appointed one of three relief commissioners for the jobless of British Columbia. His activities on the campus include a position on the advisory board of the Players' Club.

Men To Do Routine Work

"An attempt will be made to get the men to do as much as possible of the routine work around the camps so that expenses may be kept down with the object of supplying some extras such as tobacco," stated the new appointee.

Similar arrangements have been made in the various provinces, and it is hoped that this will stop the continual friction between Province and Dominion as regards the responsibility for single men on relief. "It is not the legal responsibility of the Dominion, but the Dominion has assumed the responsibility.

"Close co-operation between the board of which I am a member, and the provincial authorities will be necessary if the plan is to wirk effectively," he cintinued.

Board Has Not Met

Dr. Carrothers stated that so far there have been no meetings of the board, but that one is expected within the next few days. So far therefore, no definite policy can be outlined, but he stressed the fact that wherever possible, existing organization will be used and every attempt made to make the men comfortable.

The genial economics professor pointed out that the removal of the men from the urban centers of the provinces would greatly lesson the danger of demonstrations during the winter.

Historians Hear Mary Warden On Fr. Nationalism

"Nationalism is used to denote a condition of mind among members, of a nationality, perhaps already possessed of a national state; a condition of mind in which loyalty to the ideal or the fact of one's national state is superior to all other loyalties and of which pride in one's nationality and belief in its intrinsic excellence and in its 'mission' are integral parts." This definition of nationalism by Carlton Hayes was that accepted by Miss Mary Warden in her paper on "Nationalism in France" read to the Historical Society last Monday evening at the home of E. W. Kennleyside. Dr. Hugh Kennleyside, the first president and founder of the society, was present.

Nationalism was first consciously and deliberately fostered by Napoleon, "that enlightened despot," who among other things found the Legion of Honour, an innovation designed to stimulate deeds of valor for the state, and such nationalistic forms as the national flag, the national anthem and the observance of national holidays were designed to arouse a national consciousness.

After the Revolution also, education became compulsory and universal and thus another tool was given the state to inculcate national feelings and race pride in the young, and in the twentieth century education has been the most fertile field for the propogation of nationalistic principles and the school children are taught that France is the most glorious, best governed and freest country on earth.

She wants to gain something from the world along economic lines and it was the speaker's opinion that France would only enter into an international organization for economic reasons. A general discussion followed Miss Warden's speech.

LOST

Large, black loose-leaf containing Zoology, Bacteriology and Anatomy notes. Finder please leave on women's letter rack.

Ubyssey Staff To Get Pally With City Eds

To give would-be reporters a chance to acquire some knowledge of real newspaper work, members of the Publications Board will invade the Province Office Tuesday noon. Those wishing to make the trip should be in the Publications office ready to leave at one o'clock.

All available newspaper slang will be carefully potted down on the cuffs of earnest scribes. This technical lingo will be flaunted on every available occasion—when one is sure no one can possibly understand it and know if one is making a mistake. Any first names of well-known columnists and high-ups will be bandied about airily as possible. "Well, my buddy, Jimmy says . . . "

Those who were present on the historic occasion when a similar incursion was made on the Sun office will recall the reflected glory they lived on for days after the event—the utter superiority it gave one! So far that finishing touch, scribblers, be on hand Tuesday!

HOMECOMING

Friday, October 28, is rehearsal day for the Homecoming skits. There are to be six of these given by the Seniors and Juniors, the Sophomores and Frosh, the Players' Club, the Musical Society and the Faculties of Science and Agriculture. Speeches will be given by prominent grads and undergrads.

All Frosh are to be excluded from Theatre Night on November 4, but will be allowed to attend the Dress Rehearsal as a consolation. The price of admission for other students is 25 cents and all students are urged to take an active part in the Homecoming functions.

The Ubyssey

(Member C.I.P., P.I.P.A.) Telephone: Point Grey 206

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1932

JOKING ASIDE

Despite the fact that the Ubyssey has been running an advertisement concerning an ultimatum in regard to the Totem, there have been only eight or ten deposits to date. Although the advertisement appears on this page, it appears to have been considered a joke. It is not a joke. It never was inteded as a joke. There is no intention that students are to take it as a joke. In other words it means just exactly what it says: "There will be no Totem this year unless seven hundred deposits of one dollar are made by November 10."

The reasons for making this statement are many. The most cogent of these is as follows. The average student comes out here for four years, during which time he pays ten dollars per annum in Alma Mater fees. Now each year the Totem has caused a deficit of roughly twenty-three hundred dollars. This shortage has to be defrayed out of general funds. That means that out of every student's fees, regardless of whether he buys a Totem or no, one dollar and a quarter is taken for the Totem.

Now let us consider the annual sales. Roughly four hundred were sold last year. In other words, generally speaking, ONLY MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS BUY THE TOTEM. That means that the average student contributes one dollar and a quarter every year for the annual, and in his final year buys one copy. The average student, therefore, pays seven dollars for one copy of the volume.

Now if the students themselves authorize the publication of an annual either at an Alma Mater Meeting, or through the medium of the deposits, one will be published. The amount of work involved in the production of the annual, however, necessitated starting by November 10 at the latest. **At the risk** of being accused of sentimentality, we finish with the words appearing in the University crest—Tuum Est.

AN HONOR CONFERED

It is with pleasure, indeed, that the Ubyssey is able to offer its congratulations to Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the department of economics for the recent honor which has been conferred upon him. It is safe to say that the rest of the students will join with the Ubyssey and offer theirs. A report of the appointment appears on page one of this issue.

The appointment has considerable significance because of the fact that Dr. Carrothers is a member of the department of economics. It would appear that governments are realizing that the clear thinking that is engendered within the walls of a University is of use to the community as a whole. We venture to say that there would not have been such general criticism of the recent report of a group of business men, if the personnel of the committee had contained at least one member of a University faculty.

Dr. Carrothers has been appointed a member of the committee which will administer unemployment relief to single, homeless men in this province. The students of this institution should feel proud that a member of Faculty will be connected with the administration of a problem which has puzzled the heads of governments and students of government for some time.

Class and Club

INTERCLASS SOCCER NOTICE

Interclass Soccer games for this week are as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 25, Sc. '35 vs. Sc. '36.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, Arts '33 vs. Arts '35.

Thursday, Oct. 27, Sc. '33 vs. Cc. '34.

Friday, Oct. 28, Arts '33 vs. Arts '34.

Postponed games will not be postponed a second time on account of rain. The Arts '33 vs. Arts '34 game MUST be played on Friday.

LOST—Morrocco Bound Pocket Book, Size 6 by 4 inches. Finder please return to Publications Office or phone Ell. 1278L.

S. C. M.

Dr. Irwin, of the University of Chicago, will lecture on "Myths in Oriental History," Tuesday noon in Aggie 100.

W. P. A. S.

Mr. Drummond—Henry Ford had the idea of mass production of T model Fords with the result that you have the T bones of Fords scattered all over America.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

Gordon Stead was unanimously elected Treasurer of the Musical Society at its meeting in Ap. Sc. 100 at noon last Friday. He succeeds Ron Russell, who resigned earlier this term.

There will be a recital at noon on Thursday in the Auditorium. Plans for a skit for the Homecoming are going on behind the scenes and it is likely that it will take the form of a Camp meeting with coon songs.

Temporary arrangements for choral practices were made at the meeting and this week the men met for singing on Monday, the women meet today, and the orchestra on Wednesday. The whole ensemble will meet on Friday. All the meetings take place at noon at Ap. Sc. 100.

A. I. E. E.

The regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 27, 1932, in Room 111, Mechanical Engineering Building.

Papers to be given are:

Sound Recording, by S. Carr.

Power Development at Shuswap Falls, by Herb. Sladen.

Visitors, and especially those students who intend to study Electrical Engineering are invited.

OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS

BY FRANCES LUCAS

This is a truly great event in the life of a columnist, or even of an occasional observer. O. O. has swelled to the dimensions of an honest-to-goodness column, and is now a twenty-four-emmer in size if not in quality. I shrink, unlike the column, when I consider the additional responsibilities which I now incur. Frivolity looks so much more so in ten-point, somehow; one has to be really careful what one says, for there is now a chance that it may be read by somebody; an awe-inspiring prospect.

Then, too, there is the past to live up to. Shades of Pipe and Pen, I hope R. Grantham does not suddenly return from his island fastnesses and see what the old Second Page has come to! (At least, that section over which he held domain last year.)

Well, e-nnahoo . . .

* * *

That Letter!

People have been asking whether the letter which appeared in the Correspondence Column last issue is authentic. It is, as far as the Publications Board has been able to find out. It came through the mail, (with two cents due, by the way, for which the A.M.S. must pay; cheap at the price?), addressed, the vertical way up, to the editor, and marked "Urgent." Myself and the Literary Editor got quite excited about it when it arrived, since the writing is large, sprawling, and feminine.

It was published more as a curiosity than as a letter, there being no other signature, and the Ubyssey having a stern regulation against anonymous communications. But this, we all felt, should be made an exception; it would have been the rankest selfishness to hide such a light under a bushel.

I can't quite understand the allusion to the factory, but that was certainly a masterly touch about the late meeting of the Vancouver Institute; almost as good as another I heard, which asserted that that affair was in very poor taste; of all things!

* * *

Soph Decorum

I am told that the part about the hooligans might have been inspired by the recent sophomore elections. Judging from reports of that occasion, the writer might well have come from that particular level of culture. Of course Arts '35 was merely endeavoring to display its special brand of plaisanterie in ways which doubtless seemed quite acceptable to itself. I have heard of showings almost as bad at high-school gatherings, but those who take pleasure in them do not usually get much farther than the corner drug-store.

* * *

Coryzal Eloquence

Oh well; how's your cold? That's too bad, mine's that way too. Also my mother has discovered a new cough medicine, which is guaranteed to make the whole experience just twice as revolting as usual.

I believe that fully three-quarters of the student body is going about enveloped in an aura of eucalyptus these days. Dr. Sedgewick himself flourishes a snow-white handkerchief before the eyes of an awed English 9 class, half of which speculates as to the possibility of filching a quantity from his ofice, providing that he keeps an emergency supply there. It is only in the throes of acute rhynitis, (which seems a more comforting name for the beastly thing) that one realizes the definite disadvantage of being a member of the sex which at that time at least one can with conviction designate as inferior.

* * *

About Hankies

The matter of handkerchiefs, you know. How can one feel other than inadequate when attempting to make do with these flimsy morsels with cute embroidery and dinky monograms, envying the while the virile male his noble aristocratic line or reliable cotton?

Of course, one doesn't. As indicated above, one steals. But that is such a lowering thing to have to do—a confession, as I said, of one's inferior resources. And then too, there is such a row in the house when he discovers his top drawer empty. Nothing reasonable, nothing generous, in the makeup of the whole darn sex.

At any rate, that is how I feel just now. Where's the Vapo-Rub, someone?

* * *

Unpremeditated Art

The Literary Suplement should collar some of those magniloquent ads about tulip bulbs and such which continue to run the agitated Muck Editor off his own page. They are regular odes in themselves; much better than any Litany Coroner I ever saw. Just listen to this:

Aeger — Deep rose . . .

Gesneriana Lute — Golden yellow . . .

Loveliness — Rosy pink . . .

Macrospila — Crimson, fragrant . . .

Painted Lady — Creamy white . . .

Obviously a Poem of Passion. (See last line ;though there appears to this critic to be a certain inconsistency in the especial parallels employed therein.) Observe the balanced phrases, the alternating words of Latin and English extraction, the simple and the more complicated usages. I have the word of the Head of the Department of English himself that it is in these qualities that the greatness of literature lies. A maserpiece discovered on th Muck Page!

CLASSICS CLUB

The Classics Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. James Stobie, 4471 West Twelfth avenue. Take No. 15 car to Sasamat street.

TALKS ON THE ENGINEERING PROFESSIONS

Date—Tuesday, October 25.

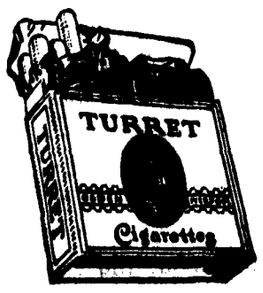
Time—12:25 noon.

Place—102 Applied Science.

Speaker—Professor H. R. Christie.

Subject—The Life and Work of the Forest Engineer.

GET A SLANT OF THIS!



12 for 15¢
20 for 25¢
—and in flat tins of fifty and one hundred.

Pretty, isn't it? But take a look in his pocket . . . we'll bet dollars to doughnuts he's forgotten the most important part of his wardrobe . . . his Turrets. You can succeed socially even when you're minus a trouser button, but without Turrets the best people simply won't know you.

Quality and Mildness
Turret
CIGARETTES
Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

CLASS AND CLUB NOTES

MEN'S GYM CLUB

The Gym. Club holds a workout every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock for the benefit of those who cannot attend the Tuesday evening classes. Program consists of maze-run, phyiscal drill, apparatus work, boxing and wrestling, basketball, volleyball, etc. Bring your strip and enjoy the exercise. Newcomers are welcome.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Mathematics Club was held Thursday evening, October 20, at the home of Dean Buchanan.

All new members were introduced and Miss Kathleen Armstrong was elected vice-president. Mr. Dave Murdock gave a very interesting paper on "Algebraic Number Fields." Refreshments were then served and the remainder of the evening spent in song.

L'ALOUETTE

The next meeting of L'Alouette will be held at the home of Miss Dorothy McLellan, 1265 West Eleventh avenue on Tuesday, October 25. All members are asked to be present.

PHYSICS CLUB

Ronald Makepeace, Assistant in the Department of Physics, will give a paper on "The Absorption Spectra of Nitrous Oxide," at the next meeting of the society to be held in Science 200, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

George Mossop will lead a discussion on "Physics of the Weather."

LA CAUSERIE

A reorganization meeting of La Causerie was held last Thursday at noon, and upon the resignation of Rika Wright, a new president, Violet Thomson, was elected. The following new members have been received into the club: M. O'Donnell, A. Zuback, K. Harris, M. Buchanan, M. Rally, V. McKay, J. Thomas, and K. Robertson.

There are still a few vacancies for which application may be made to the secretary, Irene Elgie.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

At a meeting of the Philosophy Club Thursday, October 27, at 8 p.m., Dr. Coleman will read and explain a number of his poems. The meeting is to be held in the home of Dr. Jennie Wyman Pilcher, 1844 McGill street.

Dr. Coleman is one of the best known of Canadian poets, as well as head of the department of Philosophy, and the discussion following the meeting will prove interesting to all those studying poetry, from a philosophic viewpoint.

The executive of the Philosophy Club wishes to announce that there are still a number of vacancies in the club, and new members are cordially invited to attend any meeting if they notify one of the executive: Helen Fairley, Gertrude Day, or George Kellett. The club holds two meetings every month at homes of different members and the usual program consists of papers presented and discussed.

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Muck Pachyderms Battles To Draw

By Cyrius de Screpancie

This word description of the battle between R. W. "Tiger" McGoofus and Prof. Gargle "Glass-eye" McHootch is coming to you from one of the temporary seats installed on the floor of the Varsity Gym., over the facilities of the North East by South Broadcasting Company. This is Cyrius de Screpansie speaking.

The Gym. is packed with about 2000 eager, jostling, wrestling fans, and they will certainly get their money's worth of action. The preliminary bout between Shrdlu Etaoin and Oscar Scribblewell, our erstwhile reporter, ended in an argument—Etaoin claiming that he only threw his tomahawk as a joke. However, the boys will have another chance to settle their differences next week when they will meet in a ten round boxing match. The main event is just about due to start any moment. There's the announcer now! None other than Tom Thumb—just a moment and I'll try to get what he's saying, I hope you can hear him.

"Ladeez and Jennelmen! In deez conah "Tigah" McGoofus, de heavyweight champeen of de woild, comeen een de ring at wan hunnerd an niney-eight pans! — In dees conah "Glass-eye" McGootch challenjah, an' claimant to de title; commen een at wan hunnerd an sevenny-six pans!"

. . . Ther, I hope heard that. The two stylish stouts are coming out into the center of the ring now. The referee for this bout is Chang Suey, who with his diabolical cunning will penetrate the intricacies of the tangles "rasselers." He's telling the boys what to do, in a little pow-wow they're having on the centre of the platform. The meeting is over, and the boys are returning to their seats to await the bell.

BONG! There goes the bell folks and the scrap is on! Tiger has a toehold on Glass-eye. But McHootch is coming right back at Roofus with a Boston Crab. The crab has secured a hold on the Tiger and you should hear the words McGoofus is saying. Now Roofus is free. He showed marvellous strategy in getting out of that hold. He merely shrieked "ain't" at the crab, which, coming as it did from Boston, swooned dead away. Now they are circling each other. McHootch is backing away. He is on his bicycle, yes, sir, he sure is. Crouched low over the handle-bars he is whirling about the ring at a dizzy pace. McGoofus is having a hard time following the fleeting Glass-eye with his own eyes. Rufus is circling round and round in an effort to keep his opponent in view. This is good wrestling tactics on the part of McHootch.

Roofus is getting dizzy. Glass-eye has stopped cycling now, and has leaned his machine against one of the posts. Now the rasslers are mixing it in the centre of the ring. Just a moment and we'll see what they are doing. Ah, yes! they are mixing a cake: Now another figure is in the ring.—It's none other than Co-Co. The four men in the enclosure are Madeley struggling in an effort to show each other which is the better batter beater. Now the ring is clear, Co-Co having been pushed under a corner of the canvas along with the cake batter.

The boys are in the centre of the ring again. The match is getting slightly rough now as each of the contestants is so eager to end the fight here and now. Roofus has an arm-lock on Glass-eye now, but the professor hasn't been in the second storey business for three years for nothing. Picking his way clear of the arm-lock, McHootch tries a reverse body slam. However the Tiger goes grand slam and frustrated this move. Rufus has a bad hammerlock on Glass-eye and it looks as if he is going to make it stick.

Just hear the crowd roar. McHooch, the cunning old fox, broke out of that hold by digging his nails into Roofus' leg and McGoofus had to use the hammerlock to pull them out. Now the Tiger is trying to take Glass-eye for an aeroplane spin. McHooch is going up and still up. Can you hear the roar of his motor as he levels off at fifteen hundred feet? McGoofus is standing in the ring looking up at his vanishing opponent; now he is moving over to his own corner of the mattress . . . He is unhitching a flying mare from the corner post. He is scrambling on its back, and, amidst a clattering of hooves is off in pursuit. Can you hear the hoof-beats as his mount levels off at 1500 feet?

Well I'm afraid that's all for tonight folks. Wait a moment until we get the referee's decision . . here's the ref. in person. Please say a few words, Mr. Suey.

"Hurro eve'ybody. Those ferro going away making very hard to give . . ah . . . ah . . . decision. So am giving the match one draw of no fall each Tank yo ver' much"

What People Are Saying

Frank Perdue: Dunk get funny.

Dr. Clark: During the 18th century women's dresses grew more slender, but there was still a certain rotundity there.

Dorothy Barrow: "Wait a minute! There's something here else.

Marjorie Finch—I'm so bored I'm full of holes.

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"Where the Wise Ones Eat"
P. G. 171

The 42nd Return of Chang Suey

"Scoop, scoop," shouted the Muck reporter, dashing wildly into the office. "Prominent Professor Forgets to Say 'Balderdash' To His Freshman Class."

As the Muck Editor was about to learn the details of this unprecedented event, a genuine reporter entered and conferred with the Ed-in-Chief and the Senior Ed., not to mention the attractive Co-ed seated on the sanctum sanctorum—the Editorial Desk.

". . . all the Analytical Chems are in open rebellion. They're demanding their rights—whatever they are," I overheard.

This seemed to me to be the kind of story I would enjoy, so I waylaid the N. M. and got assigned to it. Donning my parasol, I wambled gently over towards the Chem. labs.

But scarcely had I passed the Ad. building when the voice of tumult assailed my ears. I looked ahead of me, but could see nothing. Quick as a flash, I glanced over my shoulder. A group of husky students came running and shouting from the direction of the Gym. Screams and discarded lunches came whizzing through the atmosphere. Had the campus gone bughouse, I wondered? By now they were so close that I could see the whites of their bloodshot eyes. They seemed to be coming towards me in a solid phalanx, whatever that may mean. I decided, on the spur of the moment, that a change of scenery was decidedly in order. Finding that I had a quorum present, I declared myself unanimously in favor.

Within ten minutes I was safely barricaded behind a cup of coffee, talking to my friend, Duncan Eetit. He it was who last summer tracked down the desperate criminal who refused to be kind to his Adam's apple. His was the master mind that solved "The Case of the Missing Case."

"Hawaii?" I greeted him.

"Great," he returned, "but you look pale—you're the color of that new rose, the Eskimo Serenade. What's up?"

"The Indians are coming," I replied with an imitation shudder. I recounted the amazing events of the day.

"Hmm? Izzatso? Sounds interesting, Oscar." The great man thought for a few minutes. Suddenly the sound of clicking wheels ceased, only to be replaced by the creaking of his shoes as he rose to his full six feet. This refers to his height, not to his pedal extremeties. "To my laboratory," he intoned dramatically.

"Which way?"

"Four to the left, down eight and a half steps, six to the right, fifteen two, fifteen four, and a pair is ten."

Tucked away in a little known nook on the fourth floor of the Arts Building I saw Duncan's private lab. Flasks, bunsens, test-tubes, retorts, and sarcastic remarks covered the benches. A beaker of evil-smelling liquid bubbled over a gas-ring. This, Duncan explained, was his new method of extinguishing cigarette butts. "One simply drops the butt," he explained, "into that beaker, and then all you have to do is freeze it."

"Why go to all that trouble?" I asked.

"Just in case," he grinned, "if the liquid was cold, the butt might generate steam, which would be inconvenient. Then it is frozen, just in case anybody stuck their finger into it, which would be annoying. But look over here."

He indicated a large screen hung on one wall. "Is there any Mickey Mouse?" I enquired anxiously.

But Duncan Eetit did not answer. He drew down the blinds, and then turned out the lights. "Sit down there," he commanded in a metallic voice. His false teeth must be getting away, I remember thinking to myself.

"Which of us is going to say 'Stop it'!" I asked.

"Cease being an irreverent and irrelevant lunatic," he commanded, "and watch that screen."

After a few minutes the screen began to glow with a bluish light. And then . . . believe me, brother, or believe me not, upon that screen appeared the face of . . . Chang Suey!

(To Be Continued)

MUCKATORIAL

We must apologize—and we will if we ever meet you—for not running stories of various people we promised you. But then wha can you do if Bulbs push you off the page? We will introduce you to Chang Suey and Gargle McHootch as soon as we can. You know how it is, Wilf.

I was going to put in an ad. asking anybody who has seen a certain parrot to return it to me. But ads. cost money. So if any of you have seen a grey parrot with red streaks, carpet slippers and a blue nose, please send it to me. I haven't lost it, but I would like one of that description. Just as a pet, you understand. George H. is getting me jealous with that turtle of his. Such a cute colour scheme it has.

By the way, if anyone wants to know what to do with that $3000 surplus, why not build a diving-board at the top of the cliff for the use of any persons who fail the Forthcoming Horrors?

Prof. McHootch Discovers Info. On U. Students

"Figuratively speaking, the students of U.B.C. spend far too much time inthe Caf." states Prof. Gargle McHootch, who has been working in his own Stat. Lab. for the past fourteen months. He has been engaged recently in doing intimate research into the lives of University students to get accurate information as to where they spend their time, since they have nothing else to spend.

Professor McHootch has prepared some interesting if not enlightening charts on the subject. He has had a number of typical and sane problem-cases of both sexes under his observation for the past three weeks. His method is to follow them throughout the day from the time they arrive at the first lecture—the average hour is 9:06¾—till 1 a.m., or later as the circumstances permit, when they turn in for the night.

Though he has found many striking differences in the way students waste their time, due to sex, temperament, etc., there is sufficient uniformity in the subject's adaptions for the data to be made into invaluable statistorical charts. Mr. Co-Co is now working on a possible use of these charts.

Take, for instance, one phase of the study—the work done in the Library. It has been revealed that only 168 of the 150 test-cases have entered the chateau during the first two weeks of the term. All but one of these were Freshmen and ettes asking for their library cards. The single exception was a Senior who had a suspicion that his room-mate was asleep in the stacks. This fraternal anxiety is believed to be due to the fact that the missing roommate was wearing the anxious one's best suit, with ten cents in the pocket that the owner was desirous of putting back into circulation.

Another case where Freshmen cause abnormalities in the charts is their exception to the rule that more students go to the magazine room than anywhere else in the library when bored. Possibly the youngsters go downstaris for a smoke, being unaware said room exists.

Attendance at the Library of the student body may be represented by a normal curve gently rising from zero at the beginning of the year to 20,573 during exam week, with major fluctuations during the week essays are due.

The Professor has data on everything from parked cars to noon-hour lectures. He knows what is the favorite brand of lipstick at this University, and declares he can pick it out by the taste alone. He knows the janitor's Theme Song. He knows what the Sciencemen do and say in their sanctuary.

"If you don't know what the score is, ask McHootch."

PERSONAL AND FOR SALE

Will person who borrowed my locker key three weeks ago please return it. I want to eat my lunch.

* * *

A.B.C., N.G., X.Y.Z

* * *

Will soccerman who scored goal last Friday please return same for use in next game. We need it. Arts '33.

* * *

For Sale—One second-hand cigar. See Harry Lorder.

* * *

Wanted—Salesman to sell our refrigerators to Eskimos. Must be high-power. Can also furnish him with sideline of "Tennyson's Poems."

* * *

Wanted—A moustache—must match my hair. I am bald.

* * *

For Sale—Totem of 1924. Price only four cents. Totem is handsomely carved out of solid rubber.

* * *

For Sale—Use Pinke Toothbrushe, or will swap for Peoria. This is a pun.

A headline in an American College paper says :"Brass Band in Financial Straights." What's the matter? Haven't they got enough brass?

It is necessary for me to know whether my advertising in this journal is a paying proposition.

Therefore My

OPENING GAMBIT

in the Plan To Find This Out Is This:

To use this space in early issues of the Ubyssey to tell three stories—

1.—THE STORY OF THE TULIP IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

2.—THE STORY OF THE TULIP ON THE VARSITY CAMPUS.

3.—A Story the Title of which you are asked to guess for a reward !

THE REWARD will be

FIRST—A FIVE DOLLAR BILL

SECOND—A COLLECTION OF 100 TULIPS
(Consisting of nine beautiful varieties as listed in the last issue of the Ubyssey.)

AND THIRD

A JOB For Next Summer

at the then standard rates of pay—which, let us hope, for both your sake and mine, will be higher than they are now.

THE COMPETITION WILL CLOSE THIS DAY WEEK

In the meantime, the actual title of the third story will be filed with Professors H. N. Thomson and G. Spencer.

As an Alternative to guessing this Title you may submit a Good Advertising Title to be used later on

Conditions governing the Award are very simple:

1.—At least Ten per cent. of the Student Body must take part.

2.—Each contestant is asked to let me have with his guess the names and addresses of two potential customers for what is being advertised in this series of advertisements.

Address Your Guesses To

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for the Surplus Stocks of
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NOTE—Use one side of your paper only and be sure to write your name and address PLAINLY!

The "alternative" is introduced to make sure that the "Reward" be awarded. Should no student guess the title then the student (man or woman) submitting the best Advertising Title will receive the award. Messrs. Thomson and Spencer will decide in the case of a title being approximately correct and differing only from the title filed with them, in the order of the wording.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Varsity Hoop Team Drop Opening Game To Adanacs; 33-27 Score

Adanacs Win In Overtime Period — Students Start Well—Ken Wright Stars For Varsity —Mayers Up To Usual Form—Province And Varsity Play Wednesday Night

In a cyclonic overtime finish that rocked 1000 frenzied fans into a delirious basketball spin at the V.A.C. gym Saturday night, the New Westminster Adanacs netted three baskets to draw first blood from their arch-rivals, Varsity, by a 33-27 score.

The hero of the game as far as Varsity is concerned was young Ken Wright, playing his first game at guard. With but 30 seconds left to play and the students one basket behind, Wright took a pass from Osborne in the center of the floor and scored with a shot that never varied an inch after it left his hands. Previous to this he had garnered 6 points and had given the best exhibition on the floor of snaring rebounds, passing, and generalship.

First Half Close

The game opened fast and the teams battled for five minutes without a score. Finally Wally Mayers scored on a free shot but Varsity forged ahead by 3 points on baskets by Lee and Wright. Varsity clearly outplayed Adanacs for the first ten minutes, with Osborne and Wright at guard and Nicholson, Campbell and Lee on the forward line. Wright, though not very tall, took every rebound from the Varsity board and passed to one of the forwards, who would take the ball across the line in the prescribed ten seconds. When Adanacs gained possession, Varsity would drop back into zone defense and the New Westminster forwards were checked to a standstill. Adanacs substituted d'Easum for Gifford and McEwen for Shiles and the stocky guard proceeded to sink two long shots to put Adanacs in the lead again. Half time found the score 12-10 in their favor.

Mayers Scores Three Baskets

In the second half, Varsity opened with Bardsley at forward and McIntyre at guard. But at this time Wally Mayers, the husky Adanac flash, went wild and scored three baskets that sent the New Westminster fans into a rafter-rattling shriek. Jimmy Bardsley retaliated with a pot shot for Varsity, d'Easum scored again for the Adanacs, and then Laurie Nicholson scored on a nice effort from the side. Doug Fraser converted his third straight foul. With five minutes to go the score stood 25-19 in favor of Adanacs. Then Cy Lee dropped a beautiful shot, Ken Wright followed with another, and then, with the crowd on their feet with 30 seconds left to play, Wright dropped a shot that went straight as a die from the centre of the floor. When the roar of the crowd had died down sufficiently, referee Yeo explained that the teams would play another five minutes to settle the contest.

Pi Campbell fouled Doug Fraser and was chased for four personals. It looked like a strategic time to put Randy Tervo, scoring ace, in the game, but Coach Allen didn't figure that way and sent in the youthful "Horses" Douglas. It was the first Senior "A" game for "Horses" and the curly-haired portsider went all out to do his stuff. Doug Fraser scored his fourth foul shot and Shiles scored on a pretty basket to put the Adanacs out in front by 3 points.

Osborne sank a foul shot for the students but Mayers, after missing a foul shot, flipped the ball from his feet into the basket to put the Adanacs further in front. Bardsley scored a foul shot to end Varsity scoring and Mayers, showing little or no respect for his Old Alma Mater, dropped another one. Just before the whistle Ken Wright rushed in on a fast play and rimmed the basket before he was shoved into a front-row lap. The whistle ended the game with the Adanacs still three baskets in front.

Students in Good Shape

Varsity, though beaten, were more than pleased with their first showing and figure that with a few more workouts together they will be prime for another Canadian title.

The new ten-second rule tended to speed up the game, as predicted, but it also resulted in more heavy checking and, consequently, more fouls. With every man on the floor on one side of the center line, the boys find it hard to get out of each others way.

"Buck" Yeo and Hal Straight were referee and umpire respectively. Both men kept the boys in action all the time and didn't blow their whistles too often.

Ken Wright Best

Ken Wright was easily the pick of the students, while Mayers and d'Easum did most of the work for the Adanacs. Randy Tervo and Rann Mattheson didn't get a chance to show, while Osborne and McIntyre alternated at guard, both of them nursing charley horses.

Varsity: Wright (10-, Osborne (3), Lee (6), Campbell (1), Nicholson (4), Bardsley (3), McIntyre, Tervo, Mattheson.

Play Wednesday

Varsity will play their second game of the schedule on Wednesday night at eight o'clock, when they oppose the peppy Province squad in the New Westminster arena.

Big Four Gridders Lose 9-5

Despite Harry Pearson's sensational 75-yard run for a touchdown in the dying moments of the game, Varsity took another one on the chin in the Big Four League Saturday when they bowed to the heavier and more experienced V.A.C. team by a count of 9-5.

In the first quarter Varsity was clearly outclassed, Webster, Kendall, Merritt and Shields of the Vacs ripped holes in the student line to pile up 9 points without a reply. Throughout the game, V.A.C. made 5 times the number of yards of Varsity, on twice as many scrimmages.

V.A.C. Score

Vacs got their only touchdown when Ed Kendall raced around the end for thirty yards to give them first down. On the next play Bruiser Webster grunted and groaned his way over for the try. Shields, who previous to this had scored a deadline kick, converted to make the count 7-0. Then Bolton was rouged and Shields scored another deadline kick to end the Vac's scoring at 9-0 at the end of the first quarter.

From that time on the game developed into a contest of V.A.C. line-smashing and Varsity defensive work with the students showing great stamina when in the shadow of their own goal post. Varsity missed one good chance in the third quarter when Hedreen tossed the ball 30 yds. to Farrington in open field, but the ball was too high and slithered from Dick's hands. In the last quarter, Hedreen followed up his own kick and was about to take possession on the Vac's 15-yard line, but the ball bounced the wrong way and was snatched up for a V.A.C. first down.

Harry Pearson Runs 75 Yards

With about 4 minutes left to play, and the crowd about ready to leave, Harry Pearson pulled the Circus Act of the year. Just as Ed Kendall of the Vacs dropped back to make a forward pass he was charged and threw weakly. Pearson intercepted in open field and proceeded to burn up the turf with three Vacs in hot pursuit. Harry made no mistake of his opportunity and outraced them for 85 yards to score. The ten Varsity supporters went wild!

Greatly cheered up, the students went back into the fray fighting, but the whistle cut short any hopes they had of making up the 4-point deficit.

A public address system was used throughout and served to keep the fans well posted on the plays. The Varsity rooting section (that looks good in print, anyway), was a minus quantity, or perhaps they were home preparing for a spot of tea dansant. The lack of spirit in the stand seemed to have a similar effect on the players, who were a sad-looking crew when they straggled on the field in the second half.

Bolton, Rush, Hedreen, and Steele did their best to make yards but the opposing line was practically impenetrable.

The team: Hedreen, Rush, Steele, Moore, Bolton, Keillor, Kirby, Pearson, J. Stewart, D. Stewart, Bourne, Farrington, McCrimmon, Ellett, Wilson, Senkler, Henderson, Goumeniouk, Jack, Kirby, Malcolm, Johnstone, Owen, Collins.

SPORTORIAL

Owing to a most unfortunate misconstruction of information regarding the sale of student tickets for last Wednesday night's Canadian Rugby game, we commented editorially on the alleged policy of the Faculty Council on student affairs regarding this matter.

Since that time, however, revelations have been forthcoming to vindicate this committee entirely, and accordingly an apology is here offered to them, together with our sincere regrets.

The truth of the matter is that the question in issue was never discussed or decided upon by the faculty committee. Instead of this, one member of the Committee, acting not in the capacity of a member but as an individual, undertook for justifiable, and we think, far-sighted reasons, to consult with two of the members of Student's Council,, and to influence them against selling student tickets on the campus for that game.

The reasons this member advanced were not along the lines outlined in the Sportorial of last Friday, but were certain reasons and opinions held privately as a result of very close connections with the whole Canadian rugby situation. After his consultation with the two members of student's council, that body adopted his suggestions and the tickets were not sold.

U.B.C. Win Senior City Game 3-0

Doing to the Ex-Magee's what the Varsity English Ruggers did to the Rowing Club, the Senior City Canadian Football team marked up its first victory on Saturday at Douglas Park with a 3-0 score.

The campus crew played a confident and improved game with the help of Moffat, the 135 pound Varsity quarterback, in contrast to a rather unorganized effort on the part of the Ex-High School club.

The first quarter got off to a good start with Varsity eleven immediately pressing Ex-Magee back to their own 20-yard line. Showing very poor combination, Magee made a feeble effort at recovery but were held. Moffat then placed two neat deadline kicks in close succession to give the Varsity score a two point boost.

Picking up a bit after this, the high school squad regained lost territory, but Varsity, with a couple of sensational runs, carried the ball back to the opposing team's 20-yard line and Moffat made his third deadline kick to end the quarter.

The Red and Black team took a much more aggressive stand in the second quarter, only failing to complete their well directed forward passes by a very small margin. Half time found the score 3-0 for U.B.C.

The game got under way again in the second half with Doc Burke's squad minus one of their star players, Ashby, who was very badly injured. Magee continued her aerial attack but failed to gain yardage. From this point on, the contest was very slow, neither team featuring any outstanding plays. The game ended with no further score.

The line-up—Moffat, Holden, Snelling, Akhurst, Senkler, Bowe, Lydiatt, Lynott, Crysdale, McInnis, Ashby, Owen, Martin, McLean, Wheeler, Symonds, Clappterton and Gaumeniouk.

Grass Hockey Team Loses To Cricketers

Varsity's second eleven grass hockey team met the "Cricketers" on Saturday at Connaught Park in the second round of the Mainland Grass Hockey League with rather disastrous results, finishing on the negative end of a 14-0 count.

U.B.C., playing with practically a new team, put up a good fight, most of the play centering around their own twenty-five. Chave and Tull played well for Varsity, but the rest of the team will need more practice before they hit their proper stride.

The team: Thompson, Chave, Tull, Armstrong Ward, Boothroyd Maxwell, Disney, Valentine, Crayshaw, Semple.

Beeman Leads In C.O.T.C. Shoot

A showing of exceptional scores was made at the inter-University practice shoot on October 23, the average score for the best team of eight being 96 points out of a possible 105. Lieut. Cpl. J. S. Beeman turned in the highest score for the team with 101 points and by so doing wins two silver spoons, one for making the highest on the team, the other for making the well known century, which feat in itself is worthy of no small merit. Lieut- Cpl. Beeman has made steady progress since taking up the hobby of shooting and is certain to be one of a team selected for the Provincial Matches taking place next July on Vancouver Island.

Other members are indeed worthy of mention, the next highest being, 2nd Lieut Stewart-Lough, Cadet L. M. Stewart, Sgt. D. G. Worthington, Cadet V. H. Hill, Cadet R. L. Moodie, Sgt. D. Smith, and Cadet L. Crowe.

The following is a list of the scores obtained at the various ranges:

Name	Ranges 200	500	600	Total
Lt. Cpl. J. B. Beeman	34	33	34	101
2nd. Lt. Stewart-Lough	34	34	31	99
Cadet L. M. Stewart	32	32	34	98
Lt. Col. H. F. C. Letson	33	33	32	98
Sgt. D. G. Worthington	34	33	30	97
Cadet V. R. Hill	30	32	33	95
Cadet R. L. Moodie	28	34	32	94
Sgt. D. Smith	28	34	30	92
C. Cpl. A. L. Crowe	29	32	30	91
Cadet N. F. Moodie	32	30	29	91
Cadet J. C. Warren	30	32	29	91
Lt. Cpl. F. H. Dawe	25	30	32	87
Lt. Cpl. R. B. Bromiley	28	32	26	86
Cadet H P. Godard	27	27	25	79
Cadet J. W. Roff	21	27	27	75
Cadet A. Greenwood	19	29	26	74
C. Cpl. F. C. Thorneloe	27	31		

The date set for the Inter-University Rifle Competition, in which all Canadian Universities participate, is October 30. Every member that can possbly attend is urged to do so. Lieut.-Col. G. H. Whyte, M.C.V.D., Officer Commanding, B.C.R., will act as umpire.

Rook Gridders Meet Magee Wednesday

Blue and Gold gridders will meet the Magee High aggregation at Varsity Stadium Wednesday at 3:30 in their second Interscholastic Canadian Rugby game of the season.

Still stinging from their defeat of two weeks ago the University Pigskin carriers are expected to put up a good fight. Minus their two best tacklers, Poole and Baumont, but with the last two weeks of practice to further develop their plays the University boys should go far in the league.

Those likely to be playing are as follows: Moffat, Holden, McLean, Lipson, Crysdale, Snelling, Thompson and Wood.

Following is the interscholastic Canadian football schedule for the balance of the season:

Oct. 26—Magee vs. Prince of Wales, Douglas Park; Vancouver College vs. Varsity, Varsity Stadium.

Nov. 2—Prince of Wales vs. Vancouver College, Douglas Park; Varsity vs. Magee, Varsity Stadium.

Nov. 9—Prince of Wales vs. Varsity, park not yet named.

Nov. 11—Varsity vs. Vancouver College, Athletic Park.

Nov. 16—Magee vs. Prince of Wales, Athletic Park.

Nov. 23—Final playoff between first two teams.

Varsity English Code Men Win From Rowing Club 3-0 In Tisdall Cup Series

Esson Young Taken To Hospital — Young, Art Mercer and Ruttan Star — Mitchell Scores On Penalty Kick — Art Mercer Also Injured

The Varsity Senior English Rugby Squad strengthened their position in the Tisdall Cup League by defeating the Rowing Club by a 3-0 score on Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point. The Students received their score early in the second half when Mitchell booted the ball between the posts on a penalty kick.

Esson Young Injured

Several injuries marred the game. Esson Young was forced to retire late in the second period and was later removed to the General Hospital. However, his condition was not as serious as at first expected, and he is now back on the campus. Although practically out on his feet the entire game, Esson gave a dazzling exhibition of English Rugby, tackling hard and handling well along with the rest of the back division.

Art Mercer also joined the injured ranks when he was brought down by a hard tackle after a sixty-yard sprint from his own twenty-five yard line. Although suffering pain, he managed to stay till the end.

Varsity Play Well

The Blue and Gold crew as a whole played their best game of the season, fighting hard the entire route. The scrum men packed well while the back division got away quickly.

At the start Varsity ran the ball to the Rowing Club twenty-five area. The Rowers were right back. Art Mercer was away but was called for offside . Howie Cleveland intercepted a Club three run and carried the leather to the Club thirty-yard line.

Shortly after, Esson Young was injured in making a hard tackle. Although he had been stunned earlier in the game, he pluckily continued. On a free kick for the Students, Mitchell failed to score. The Rowing Club threes got away nicely, but Strat Leggatt tackled brilliantly to prevent a score. On the next play Varsity were forced to touch-down behind their own line. Half-time was called with play in centre field.

Mitchell Scores

Early in the second period, Esson Young cut through centre for a nice gain. Later Clark of the Rowing Club marked. Cleveland received the kick and ran the ball to the opposing ten-yard line. After two or three scrum downs, the Blue and Gold were given a free kick for off-side play. Mitchell made no mistake this time, putting the pigskin between the uprights to give the Blue and Gold their winning points.

The Clubbers pressed hard but Brand at full-back handled nicely and followed up his kick to smear Ernest Pinkham. Ruttan secured and broke through on the wing, being brought down ten yards from the Club line. Young had to be attended to again, but he refused to leave the game. It appeared that no one realized how seriously he was hurt, or he would have been ordered from the field.

Spectacular Running

Shortly after, Ernest Pinkham, flashy Rowing Club three-quarter, and Art Mercer pulled off the two most spectacular runs of the day. Pinkham carried the ball seventy-five yards before being brought down by Esson Young and Art Mercer. At the scrum down. Mercer secured and ran the leather right back. With only the full back to pass he kicked short and followed up to gain possession again, only to be tackled five yards from the line.

Young Forced Out

On this play, Mercer sustained an injury to his side. Late in the game, Young was forced to retire. For five minutes he had been staggering around the field in a daze, making a magnificent effort to stick till the finish.

The game ended with the Rowers trying desperately to even the count.

Jack Ruttan was easily the pick of the Varsity forwards, playing a tireless game throughout. He was well supported by Mitchell, Hedley and Gross. Art Mercer, Esson Young and Cleveland were the pick of the back division. Brand, filling Cleveland's regular position at full-back, turned in a nice performance.

Varsity—Brand, Cleveland, A. Mercer, Young, Leggat, K. Mercer, Tye. Hedley, Mitchell, Gross, Ruttan, D. Brown, B. Brown, Morris, Clement.

Second Division Ruggers Swamp Rowing Club 16-0

Bobby Gaul's Second Division fifteen showed their class Saturday by sending the Rowing Club down to a 16-0 defeat.

Half-Time Score 5-0

The first half, an uphill fight, showed a decided edge for the University with the three-quarter line repeatedly running the ball far into the Club territory and the forwards dribbling well. The first try of the game came within about five minutes of half-time. The score came after Stobie and Wood advanced the ball close to the line to let Pyle go over for the counter. Sanderson converted to make the half-time score 5-0.

Stobie Scores

The second half, playing downhill, was more colorful with Stobie scoring on a 40 yard run shortly after the kick-off. Foster made a fine run for the third try. After the kick from center the Club forced the ball up to the Varsity 1 yard line but a fine run by Laury Todd brought them out of danger. Stobie brought the last try after a 40 yard run through the whole Rowing Club team and Sanderson converted a difficult kick. The game ended after a long dribble by Stead who brought the ball to the Club 25 yard line.

Outstanding players for Varsity were: Stobie, Pyle, White and Barclay, while Spencer, Foster, and Butler showed well for the Club.

Teams: U. B. C.—White, L. Todd, G. Stead, R. Stobie, Max Stewart, G. Sanderson, Barclay, Macdonald, Beddall, Sumner, Johnston, Arkwright, R. Wood, Pyle and Weld.

Rowing Club — Spencer, Jaggard, Harris, Foster, Hutton, Langley, Goepal, Hope, Jamieson, Butler and Ross.

Pat Ellis Stars

Dalton's Third Division team went down to a hard-fought defeat to Ex-Britannia, 6-0. While Varsity worked hard to even the score, lack of experience defeated them. The first half ended scoreless but T. White scored a try for Ex-Britannia shortly after play was resumed. Ten minutes later Don McGreachy made a long run and passed to Kyle McDonald who scored the last try. Neither try was converted.

Pat Ellis starred for Varsity playing an exceptionally fine game. McGeachy and Tsuchiya starred for Ex-Britannia.

Teams: U.B.C. — Hammersley, Sladen, Colthrust, Dayton, Shelling, Craig, McLellan, A. Johnson, P. Ellis, Walsh, Nemetz, Black, Naruse, Gouminiouk, Armstrong.

Ex-Britannia — Bergklint, White, Kennedy, Wilcox, Webb, Gillson, Croford, Tsuchiya, Hodgins, Dagg, McGeachy, McDonald, Mitchel, Brown, Beratoni.

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