The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XI. VANCOUVER, B. C., FEBRUARY 26, 1929 No. 32

STANDARD OF LETTER AWARDS RAISED BY MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Minor Sport Athletes May Earn Big Blocks; Major Sports Not Held as Guarantee

The standard of block letter awards was raised at the meeting of the Men's Athletic Association on Thursday last when the recommendations of the committee appointed the week before were passed. The committee consisted of Jimmy Dunn, Arnold Henderson, Oliver Camozzi, Phil. Willis and Ed. Paulson.

Under the new system the awards committee will be made up of the President of the Men's Athletics as chairman, captains of the teams playing major sports, one member of the faculty and one member of the Alumnae Association. A man, to be eligible for a Big Block must play a quarter of the Canadian Rugby time, and three-quarters of the English Rugby games. In basketball one half of the time is the requirement. Track requirements are one first or five points in an intercollegiate meet. A man playing a minor sport, if he has a record comparable to the Canadian championship, is eligible for a Big Block.

Small blocks go to major team players who have not a Big Block, and to outstanding second team players. Swimmers with a first or two seconds at Banff get a small block. One point in an intercollegiate meet. The senior eight in rowing and men playing one half the hockey time are in the line-up for a small block.

This standard is much higher than before when every man playing a major sport received a Big Block, and outstanding minor sport players stood beyond the pale.

There was another plan that had been submitted the week before by a committee headed by Arnold Henderson, but owing to the objections raised, a new committee was appointed which brought in the recommendations which were passed at the meeting on Thursday. The objections raised to the first scheme which confined the number of Big Blocks to ten yearly, mainly by Oliver Camozzi were that the ordinary man would stand no chance, and the outstanding players would tend to individualism. Camozzi also pointed out in the meeting on February 16 that the scheme which was turned down would not function easily as the placing of players in order of merit would be a difficulty.

Health Authorities Warn Students of Smallpox Menace

The students of this University have been exposed to infection from small-pox during last week according to University medical authorities and should be vaccinated as soon as possible to avoid the danger of disease. A first year science student who was not vaccinated developed an eruption between Wednesday and Friday 20th and 22nd of February and is at present in isolation. A fellow student is being quarantined for 16 days.

Students who have been exposed and who have not been vaccinated and been infected may expect to come down with the disease three weeks after such exposure—approximately Monday, March the 11th, or three weeks from date of exposure.

Vaccination will be performed for those who cannot otherwise secure it, at the office of the University Health Service between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Students who have been recently vaccinated successfully and who have shown an immune reaction need not be anxious—but those students who have not been vaccinated, who are not willing to be done—should report immediately to 306 Auditorium.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE ANNOUNCES AWARD FOR RESEARCH REPORT

The B. C. Academy of Sciences announces an award of a special prize of fifty dollars ($50.00) to the student (Graduate or Undergraduate) who offers the best report of a research carried on during the previous year or two in this University.

Students in the applied and pure sciences are eligible to compete for this prize.

Any student who is interested should consult with the Head of the department in which he is doing his major work not later than March 1st.

Varsity Eliminates Ex-Tech Ruggers

Scores 11-5 Win in Knockout Contest

Taking an early lead, the Varsity English Rugby team made sure of a place in the Tisdall cup series at Brockton Point, Saturday, by eliminating the Ex-Techs 11-5 in one of the most keenly contested games of the season. The blue and gold were eight points up at half time but weakened at the start of the second period, when the hard pace began to tell on some of the collegians who had been galavanting at the Co-ed Ball the night before, allowing the Ex-High team to score a goal and come dangerously near tying the count. They recovered, however, and staged a rally which left no doubt as to the superiority of the college team.

On the Upper field the Meralomas put out the Firemen 18-0 while the Rowing Club eliminated the Seaforts 9-5. As Saturday's games were the first in the new knockout series four teams remain to battle for the city championship. In the semi-finals

(Continued on Page 4)

Toronto Continues Struggle For Freedom of the Press

A complete victory over the joint executive of the Executive Council has been won by Editor L. J. Ryan of the Toronto "Varsity." This victory was symbolized by the decision of the executive body to ask the Caput (a body consisting of the several Deans and the University President,) to undertake an investigation of the Varsity fracas. This is the investigation that Ryan was the first to initiate and has consistently demanded throughout the disagreement with the governing bodies.

Ryan absolved his supporters from their promise to serve under no other editor but himself as soon as he became aware of joint executive's concession. His adherents therefrom elected P.E. Ussher, former news editor of the "Varsity" under Ryan, as their candidate for the position of Editor-in-Chief. If Ussher returns the entire Varsity staff returns with him. This action is in no way a defection on the part of Ryan's backers. Their action was only taken after he had definitely refused to consider the position for himself and had absolved the staff from their promise to him. Their loyalty to him has been unquestioned.

In a recent editorial Ryan states his satisfaction of the final trend of affairs. The fight has now begun in the University of Toronto, he states, for a logical student government and an unhampered student newspaper.

Popular Cornet Player

GEORGE H. E. GREEN

Prolonged and hearty applause was given to Mr. Green at a recent noon hour recital of the Musical Society. Music lovers will learn with pleasure that Mr. Green may be heard again at the Musical Society's Annual Concert to be given on Friday and Saturday at the University Auditorium.

W.L.S. TO SPONSOR LECTURES IN VOCATIONAL TOPICS

"Openings for Women in the Business World" is the subject of the address which Miss Amy B. Edwards of the Personnel Department of David Spencer Limited will give on Wednesday, February 27, at 12.15 in Agriculture 100.

This will be the first of the series of noon-hour talks on Vocations for Women which has been arranged by Dean Bollert and the Women's Literary Society.

In an endeavor to make these talks of the most practical nature the speakers have been asked to follow a definite outline in their talks: the preparation required for the profession and where it can be obtained; various phrases of the particular profession; the chances for obtaining positions; the salaries offered and the incidental awards.

The second speaker to contribute to this series of addresses will be Miss Laura Holland, manager of the Children's Aid Society of Vancouver, who on the following Wednesday, March 6, will talk on "Openings in Social Welfare Work."

Economics Students to Hear Address by Exchange Prof.

The Department of Economics announces that Prof. W. W. Swanson, M. A., Ph., D., will address students of Economics on the subject of "Agriculture Credits" at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, February 26, in Arts 100. Professor Swanson is on the Economics staff of the University of Saskatchewan, and is lecturing here under the Exchange Professor system. This will be his second address at this university, as to-day he has already spoken on "Some Impressions of Soviet Russia" in the auditorium.

ARTS '31

Arts '31 class meeting. Wednesday 12.15 sharp. Arts 100.

NINE RELAY TEAMS TO COMPETE FOR ARTS '20 ROAD RACE TROPHY

Theologs Make Initial Appearance; Grads Will Not Field Runners

Contrary to the expectations of local pessimists, Old Man Weather has smiled his sunniest for the major sports event of the year, when at 3 p.m. Wednesday, the much-coveted Arts '20 Relay Cup will be contested for by several strong teams.

This race, which is rapidly becoming a tradition at 'Varsity gives opportunity for every good runner to prove his worth, for the course is both long and difficult.

By decision of the "powers that be" the contest is being held a week earlier than last year, in view, no doubt, of ideal climatic conditions and the excellent state of the course.

Although Arts '30 carried off the Trophy last year, their exists some doubt as to the result next Wednesday and considerable interest has been aroused for a good many weeks in sporting circles. No team is special favorite and popular opinion remains unbiassed. The Grad Team, which was expected to take a prominent part in the race has dropped out, and a strong team from the Anglican Theological College has taken it place.

Running, in all its departments has gained rapid favour with U. B. C. Students since Percy Williams attended 'Varsity and great interest is taken in all these events.

Amongst the competitors will be star runners from Arts '29, Arts '30, Arts '31, Science '30, Science '31 Aggies, Anglican Theological College, and if the opinion of authorities is correct, the race will prove one of the most thrilling and keenly-contested since the event was instituted.

Operatic Pot-Pourri To Feature Concert

Performance Friday and Saturday Culminates Noon Hour Series

There is no doubt about the place of music in the University. The Musical Society this year has pointed the way in their series of Noon Hour Recitals. The large and attentive audiences which have followed them week after week are proof of the fact that the student body appreciates good music.

The real test, as to whether this laudable effort of the Musical Society is appreciated, will be shown by the patronage which the University gives at the Thirteenth Annual Concert to be held next Friday and Saturday. On these nights it is hoped that our Auditorium will be packed by Varsity students. There is no doubt that the program will be of high standard judging from past performances of the society under the baton of C. Haydn Williams. This year's program should appeal to everyone because of the novelty and variety introduced by the costume and scene effects.

As usual there are choral numbers including an excerpt from the Cantata --"The Ruins of Athens" (Beethoven) and others of a lighter nature such

(Continued on Page 3)

RUGGERS LOSE TO RICHMOND IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

Putting up an excellent fight, Varsity's second Canadian Rugby outfit lost to Richmond to the score of 7-0 last Saturday.

Richmond made their first points in the second quarter when Hartley went across for the touchdown and converted his own touch. Play for the remaining part was even, although Varsity had a moment of exultation when Paulson went across, but the whistle for half-time had gone.

In the third quarter neither team could get going and neither line was at any time in danger.

Kicking to the dead-line in the last quarter, Richmond scored their last point bunging down Latta when he attempted to return the ball to neutral ground. Varsity came near to scoring in the last ten seconds of this quarter but fumbled when ten yards out. The combination of the farmer's backfield told over the weaker and inexperienced Varsity team. Rolston and Hartley were the stars for Richmond while on the Varsity team Latta and Nichols played stellar games.

If one man conquer in battle a thousand times ten thousand men, and if another conquer himself, he is the greatest of conquerors.

—Buddha.

Amazonian Co-eds Hold Successful Jamboree

The women of the University staged one of the most brilliant affairs of the season when they entertained the men at the Co-ed ball on Friday evening in the New Auditorium. The dance was a huge success and was pronounced the best yet by the five hundred couples who were present.

For this occasion the man assumed the role of the shrinking violet and could only dance when he was asked by some brazen female. He was escorted there and his program filled by his fair partners. For once the women had the men in their clutches and undertook to demonstrate just how it is done, proving efficient hosts.

The smart sports dresses and the bright berets worn by the women blended with the cool flannels and plusfours of the men to form a gay scene, as the dancers swayed rythmically to the strains of "I can't give you anything but love," "Happy Days," "Sally of My Dreams," etc.

The refreshments were excellent and plentiful, despite the large crowd of hungry dancers. The women did the foraging for the buffet supper while the men sat around languidly awaiting them.

Patrons were: Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klink, Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. E. W. Brock, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement.

VIEWS ON FRATERNITIES DEFERRED UNTIL FRIDAY ISSUE OF PAPER

The Ubyssey regrets to announce that owing to lack of co-operation on the part of people interviewed we are not yet able to print opinions regarding the value of fraternities. We hope, however, to have further information on the subject for our readers in Friday's issue.

On the request of twenty members of the A. M. S., a special meeting of the A. M. S. is being called for Thursday, February 28, at 12.15, in order to complete the vote on the Finance Report. Every student is obliged to attend.

Classes Announce Relay Line-ups

Class	Arts '29	Arts '30	Arts '31	Arts '32	Sc. '30	Sc. '31	Sc. '32	Aggies	Theologs.
Lap 1	Garner	Litch	Shilvock	Hammett	McDonald	Martin	Rossiter	Falls	Crisp
Lap 2	Steele	King	Ganguser	Ward	Workman	Swanell	McMullen	Peden	Fullerton
Lap 3	DesBrisay	McDonald	Terry	Leeson	Selby	Williams	Carey	Roberts	Thain
Lap 4	Rae	Dunn	Pearson	MacLean	Hay	Thomas	Pike	Yarwood	Robinson
Lap 5	Horton	Munn	Patton	Stead	Craster	Munn	D. Smith	Currie	Stoble
Lap 6	Fleming	Chalmers	Selder	Bruce	Hadwin	Anderson	J. Smith	Cliffe	Cochburn
Lap 7	McPhail	Edwards	Chappelle	Thompson	Locke	Buckland	Wiles	Tait	Valentine
Lap 8	Chandler	Burgess	Young	Hamlin	Thornber	Le Page	Campbell	Preston	Hughes

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PAST AND PRESENT

By a sweeping majority the Manager System was adopted at the Alma Mater meeting last Wednesday. The decision, however, was invalidated through the lack of a quorum. But this much is clear: student opinion was behind the plan advocated by the Finance Committee and upheld by the Ubyssey.

A round robin signed by several prominent students who seem to be the chief antagonists of the scheme endeavors to present a convinving case. It opens with this delusive statement: "The Manager Plan is a new idea." We submit that it is not; that it is being successfully used in other Universities; and that since the proposed system is modelled after typical ones in other colleges the U. B. C. would not be making a radical move.

The letter proceeds to eulogise the plan which the Students' Council created last fall. We claim that the present system is none other than the older one patched and varnished to look as though it were new. The Curator this year was paid 250 dollars to completely re-organize the buying, selling, and distribution of equipment. He has succeeded in bringing order out of chaos. But the point we wish to show is this: since former curators were unable to run this department efficiently, will future appointees be able to do so?

It is claimed that the present treasurer has worked out a system of bookkeeping which is capable of supplying the Council with full information on costs. This may be so, but will his successors in office follow his method or their own? We are forced to conclude that if the present plan is allowed to continue the inefficiency of former years and inadequancy of the present system will continue to hamper the University.

The present curator, whose work has received deserved praise from both opponents and upholders of the manager system, is himself a supporter of the proposed Manager plan.

THORNS SPRUNG UP AND CHOKED THEM

Does prosperity mean the suppression of truth? Are civilized nations those which allow conditions to exist but refuse to talk about them? If so, Canada is to some extent both civilized and prosperous, with Ontario leading the rest of the Dominion.

At any rate such is the conclusion one might draw from information concerning the suppression of two Ontario editors who have been suppressed for what they claim is publication of truth.

The first case is that of L. J. Ryan, former editor of the Toronto "Varsity," who made certain charges against authorities. These charges, he claims, can be substantiated. He was dismissed before having gained the investigatiion on behalf of the students which he and his staff demanded.

The second case is that of Aarvo Vaaro, Ontario newspaper editor, who was sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined $1000 for publishing articles which were held to be reflections on the King. According to the Canadian Press, the articles referred to the King's illness and drew comparison between the comforts surrounding the King and the condition of the "working class."

What Mr. Vaara said in his "comparison" we do not know, so we are not in a position to say whether or not he deserved his punishment. People must admit, however, that there is a contrast between comforts surrounding the King and those surrounding the average workman. Moreover, it is the duty of an editor to attempt to interpret and explain things as they are. Probably Mr. Vaara's interpretation was wrong, but at any rate he was dealing with facts and presumably doing his duty as an editor.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS TO SPONSOR HEALTH MEETING

A Public Community Health Meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the Vancouver Hotel, February 27 at 8 p.m. under auspices of American College of Surgeons.

Included in this program will be: An address of welcome by His Honour R. Randolph Bruce; "The Aims and Objects of the American College of Surgeons," by Dr. R. E. McKechnie; "The Seven Wonders of Medicine," by Bowman C. Crowell. M.D. There will also be an address by Alfred W. Adson, M.D., on "How to prevent nervousness"; by Rev. C. B. Moulinier, S.T., Chicago, on "Men, Medicine and Money;" on the question of Cancer by Burton J. Lee, M.D.; an illustrated discussion on Choosing your Hospital, by M. T. MacEachern, M.D.; The Dividends of Hospitals, by Robert Jolly of Houston, and a motion picture of "How the Fires of the Body are Fed."

O.T.C. Inspection Set for March 23; Smoker to Follow Inspection

Muster Parade to-day noon in App. Sc. 100. Pay Rolls will be signed and all cadets must be present. Monday next March 4th in App. Sc. 100 an illustrated lecture on "The Battle of Cambrai." Inspection day has been set for Saturday afternoon March 23 to be followed by The Unit Smoker in the evening.

Following are the promotions as made on basis of Military Training. The Unit is composed of 2 Campanys of 2 platoons each. Capt. A. H. Finlay, M.C., has been appointed to command A Company and Capt. G. A. Thrum, M.M., to B Company. Capt. C. B. Stacey has been posted to Head Quarters. Capt. G. B. Riddehough to A Company 2nd in command and Lieut. D. B. Pollock posted to B Company 2nd in command. Company Sgt.-Major D. J. McLaurin A Company and Company Sgt.-Major J. T. Keeling to B. Company.

Class and Club Notes

Historical Society

Applications for membership in the Historical Society for next year should be addressed now to the Secretary, Lionel H. Laing. There will be sixteen vacancies open to the members of Arts '30 and '31. Those applying should state their year and what History courses they have taken, and what course they plan to take next year. Leave applications in Box L' Student Mail Rack, next Tuesday noon (March 5.)

Art Club

Mr. Vanderpant was the speaker at the meeting of the Art Club held Thursday evening at the Vanderpant Galleries. After a most interesting talk and informal discussion on the modern trend of pictorial art, the members were shown the parallel between the developments of this branch of Art and music. Mr. Vanderpant has many records imported from Europe which illustrate both the modern and the older school of music.

Chemistry Society

On Thursday evening February 28 the Chemistry Society will hold a closed meeting at the home of Dr. W. F. Seyer, 2 Westbrook Crescent. A symposium on the contribution of chemistry to the Industries of B. C. will be delivered by Ken Grey, R. M. Archibald, Basil Bailey, Howard Edwards, Stuart Itter and T. M. Chalmers.

Der Deutsche Verein

The last meeting of "Der Deutsche Verein," held Thursday, February 21, at the home of Miss Louise Morrison, took the form of a Schubert evening. A most enjoyable talk on Schubert, his life and works, was given by Mrs. Roys, aptly illustrated by gramophone records. The remainder of the evening was profitably spent with conversational games. The club will meet again on Monday, March 4.

Social Science Club

A business meeting of the Social Science Club, will be held Wednesday noon, in room Arts 208. Applications for membership received by the executive will be considered, and New Officers elected. All members are requested to attend.

La Causerie

There will be a meeting of La Causerie on Wednesday, February 27 at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Muriel Crawford, 1736, 14th Ave., W. Take car 6 or 7 to 14th Ave. and walk 2 1-2 blocks west.

L'Alouette

An interesting meeting of L'Alouette was held on February 12 at the home of Professor and Mrs. Schofield.

The next meeting of the L'Alouette will be held at the home of Miss D. Dallas, 2045—15th Aevenue West on Tuesday, February 26.

International Club

There are ten vacancies in the International Club. Membership is open to members of all years. Applications must be in the hands of the president Cameron Kirby or the vice-president, Betty Groves by March 15.

Radio Club

On Saturday afternoon 25 members of the radio club visited C.K.W.X.

The studios, on the roof of the Hotel Georgia, with the control room were first visited and then the party went to 1220 Seymour Street where the operator explained the power supply, speech amplifiers and transmitter, in detail. At 4.30 the station went on the air with a program of phonograph music and those present had an excellent opportunity to see just how this was done.

Chess Club

The annual Chess match between Students and Faculty will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the home of Prof. H. F. Angus.

Each team will consist of three men. The Faculty will be represented by Dr. G. M. Shrum, Dr. W. F. Seyer and Prof. H. F. Angus. The students will be J. Clayton, C. Yarwood and R. A. Pilkington.

Last year the match ended in a draw, two all, so that the decision this year will be doubly important. Of the former student team only one player remains while the Faculty present the same standard bearers as before. Nevertheless, memories of the Christmas examinations should spur the students on to wreak vengeance.

SOPHOMORES DISCUSS PLANS FOR PROPOSED GIFT

There was so much discussion of the various factors of the proposed Arts '31 commemorative gift that, in the class meeting last Friday, it was not decided whether the plan would be adopted. The scheme was outlined by Eric North, President for the year, as follows:

It is the proposal of Arts '31 to form the nucleus of a society for the collection of material of interest and of historical value to British Columbia. At present there is no field work being done in this direction and it is thought that a class, like Arts '31, with its members representing every corner of the Province, could carry on this work most efficiently.

Already a number of leads to actual sources of material of historic value have been sent before the '31 executive. Most of these plans already offered would not embrace any expense of note to the year, as the vast majority of matter will be of a literary nature. This type of information has to be dug out by individuals who are in close touch with the old-timers of the Province. It is usually found, too, that persons possessing old journals and documents are only too glad to hand them over to the University, where they know they will be in safe keeping and of a great service to British Columbia as a whole.

If this plan for a commemorative gift is accepted by Arts '31, a large executive, distinctly apart from the class executive, will be formed to direct campaign movements. Members of this proposed executive will submit their names rather than have an election of officers.

On Wednesday, in Arts 100, the class will meet at 12.15 (noon) to weigh the pros and cons of the suggested scheme. A vote will be cast to decide whether Arts '31 will adopt this proposal for a commemorative gift to the University. Every member of the year is expected to turn out to put this meeting over with a bang.

OUTBREAK OF FIRE IN SCIENCE BUILDING CAUSES GREAT ALARM

Great exitement but little damage was created when a fire broke out in the Science building Monday at 3.45.

This near-tragedy was the result of the dropping of a gallon jar of alcohol in the chemical store-room on the third floor. Flumes from sodium compounds mingling with gases from chlorine explosions made the episode intensenly exciting to the 300 or more spectators. The gallant science-men rushed to the rescue with the fire-hose and flooded the room before the arrival of the fire-engine.

The store-keeper suffered slight injury to his leg but no one else was hurt.

Well Known U. B. C. Graduate Weds in England

The wedding is announced of Phyllis Marie Gregory, a U. B. C. graduate to Mr. Leonard H. Turner of London, England. Miss Gregory graduated in 1925 with first class honors in Economics. She was well known as an International debater here. She was awarded a scholarship in Bryn Mauer College and later the Canadian University Women's Scholarship which entitled her to a year at Oxford and other European colleges.

Where clothes reign, character abdicates.

Ex. J. L.

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Students are therefore urged to express their appreciation in a practical manner by giving the Advertisers a share of their patronage.

TORONTO U. REDS FORM FABIAN SOCIETY

University of Toronto—The University Reds are organising a Fabian Society! Following the talk given by Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., on "Capital and Labour," at Wymilwood recently, a group of radical enthusiasts are forming a society for the discussion of labor problems and outstanding Labour leaders will speak at their meetings. As a proof of high seriousness a committee of four was chosen to commence action.

Mr. Woodsworth explained that in England it was the intellectuals who organised labor and trade unions into the Labor Party and he could see no reason why if a small group of intelligent people set about it with determination, they should be unsuccessful here.

"We are developing a situation that may be known as 'Industrial Serfdom.' The full effect of the Industrial Revolution has been experienced here in a very short time; the industrial chain and departmental stores and banks are all concentrated in the hands of a few.

The Treaty of Versailles dealt with the labor problem ten years ago and felt that it should not be regarded as a mere commodity. Certain rights were specified, discussed at Washington, and adopted in Canada. But the Federal Government shifted the responsibility to the individual provinces, and the provinces have not acted. The labor provisions of the Versailles Treaty have not been carried out."

Mr. Woodsworth illustrated these statements with examples: The right to organise was granted but this has become so limited that only certain industries now have that privilege. There is a minimum wage, but that is so minimum that it is remarkable how men are able to support themselves and their families. The eight-hour day in the mining districts of Nova Scotia and even up in Algoma is an unknown quantity. And there is no such thing as unemployment insurance. If a man is out of work it is his own business and not that of his country.

The chief factors leading to bad labor conditions are that we have not a trade union organization strong enough to force action, and what is worse, public opinion is against it.

Alleged Jokes

A Senior going to a photographer to have her likeness taken, made the special stipulation that every justice should be done to her looks.

"Every justice," replied the photographer. "You mean, madam, every mercy." —Ex.

* * *

As the little chorus girl said to her friend, as she kissed him good night: So long, I'll sue you later. —Ex.

* * *

Professor (incredulous): You mean to say that you wrote this narrative?

Stude: That's my story, and I'm gonna stick by it. —Ex.

* * *

"My husband got a letter to-day saying something dreadful would happen if he didn't send the writer a sum of money."

"My husband gets lots of bills too." —Ex.

* * *

The new stenographer's yellow hair glittered in the flood of spring sunlight that poured through the open window of the office.

But the old Duke, the bookkeeper, had no eyes for the girls beauty. He lighted a cigar and set to work.

"Mr. Duke," said the stenographer.

"Huh?" the old man grunted.

"Look here," she said imperiously, "I am sorry, but smoking always makes me sick."

"Then," said Duke, "don't ever smoke." —Ex.

* * *

Your room-mate is a sound sleeper. Yea! and such sounds! —Ex.

What People Are Saying

Win. Shilvock—There should be more people in W.P.A.S.

Phyllis Freeman—I could punish punsters!

Bessie Robertson—What! Another Handbook?

Kenny Gray—I'm a hard-boiled guy around this campus.

Jack Whalen — Hello! Hellow! Hello!

Art England—Where are those — — laces?

Sammy Stewart — My voice isn't very good to-night.

Doc Sedgewick—Bosh!

LOAN FUND FOR STUDENTS ESTABLISHED AT ANTIOCH

A student loan fund to promote international good-will among the young men and women of Canada, the United States, and Spanish America has been established by Mr. Peter E. Alliot of New Jersey. Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, has been chosen as the institution where students can take advantage of this fund.

Canadian students have been attracted to Antioch because of its novel plan for combining in a single organised program a liberal education, training for a calling, and practical experience in real life. Half the students study at college while the other half work in industry.

In this part-time work, students are placed in carefully selected positions of unusual educational value in business, journalism, education, engineering, home economics, scientific research, and many other fields. Two students alternate on each job in shifts of five or ten weeks. Antioch students are engaged in about two hundred firms in sixteen different states. This part-time work, under experienced direction, helps young people to determine their callings, and to prepare for them. It also enables the students to pay about half the cost of a college education.

Antioch students are carefully selected. They come from all but two of the forty-eight American states, from several Canadian provinces, and from foreign countries. At no other American college is the student body of young men and women so representative of every part of America and all phases of American life. A considerable proportion of the students go into graduate study, education, or scientific research. The standards of the college are high, and only students capable of excellent scholarship and those of substantial capacity for the development of character and self-reliance, can be accepted.

Information about the loan fund can be had by writing directly to Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Excellent Program Planned By Varsity Musicians

Features of this year's program are the novelty choruses by the men and women. Their exact nature is being kept secret but it may be announced that the men are presenting an act called "Plantation Echoes" which introduces a number of negro melodies. The women's number is called "Reminiscent Days" and appearing in dainty flowered dresses amid the beauties of a summer garden they sing those old songs our grandmothers loved so well.

The orchestral accompaniment throughout the choral number, adds to the effectiveness and pleasure of chestra for such selections as the the program. An important part of the program is given over to the ornovelties "Serenade" (Novelty for Strings) and a symphonic transcription of the modern dance tune "The Doll Dance" and the contrasting number of Romberg's "Blossom Time." Included on the program are a group of piano solos by Christy Madsen and Cornet solos by George H. E. Green.

Every year concert-goers look forward to the operatic number of the program. This year they will not be disappointed although there is a variation from the usual procedure. It is in the nature of a "Potpourri of Operatic Selections" which will include solos, duets, quartettes, etc., presented with all the skill a costumier could devise.

A special sale of tickets will be held at the entrance to the Cafeteria all week. The Seat Plan has now been moved to the J. W. Kelly Piano Company Ltd. (657 Granville St.) but for the convenience of students reservations will be telephoned down daily and exchange thus made.

MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

as "Cherry Ripe" and a humorous part song—"The Three Chafers." More part songs are given in the group — "Full Fathom Five" and "Where are you going my Pretty Maid" with the stirring march "Viking Song."

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," interrupted the smart student, "the more one sits, the less one can stand."

"Exactly," reported the lecturer, "and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely." —Ex.

Scientists Complete Varsity Analysis

THE AUDITORIUM

Bounded by Council restrictions to the south, by Ubyssey dictums to the north and Finance Bills on the both sides.

APPLIED SCIENCE BUILDING

Bounded into being at the same time as the other buildings.

Pupulation—Sciencemen '29, '30, '31, '32. Though increased each fall the number of Sciencemen is inevitible reduced by the plague of Christmas exams.

Physical Characteristics—The level of the land here is generally lower than that of the other Buildings. This is probably due to the larger size of the mammals that inhabited the land. The contours of the surface like that of its inhabitants is rough and broken. The eastern slope is decidedly swampy and scarcely navigable.

Geological Characteristics—Fossils found — test-tubes, red sweaters, derbies and the remains of one shoe-stand, (this last specimen would have gone to the British Museum had it not gone first to the furnace).

Traffic Signals Discussed At Engineering Institute

J. W. A. Bollong Advocates Centre Signal Posts

The necessity for signals in order to ensure the greatest degree of safety for both the pedestrian and motorist was emphasized in the address before the Engineering Institute, Tuesday noon, on "Traffic Signals" by Mr. J. W. A. Bollong.

The speaker showed the importance of the location of the signals; and discussed the merits and defects which prevail under existing conditions.

In Mr. Bollong's opinion, a lamp in the centre of the street is slightly more convenient than one which hangs overhead or stands on the corner.

Various types of signal lamps were described with a careful explanation of the defects which had to be removed from each. He pointed out that while the strong diffused light is absolutely necessary, it is also desirable that the cable should be small.

Then followed a brief description of the mechanism of signals such as are now in use in Vancouver. His lucid explanation of the master-control system was attended with interest as was also his discussion of the personal problem. As regards the latter, Mr. Bollong explained that it is desirable to eliminate as much as possible the necessity for human labor in running the signals.

It was from Switzerland that we obtained the electric clock which automatically governs traffic at present, thus eliminating the need for a man's constant attention. It is an illuminating and interesting fact that a lamp will burn, unattended, for six hundred hours.

The speaker pointed out that the conditions of the streets permit that traffic speed per second can be increased without difficulty at the master-control station, thus regulating the rate of travel all over the city.

Rev. J. E. Harris Speaks On Undergrad. Faiths

"The Experimental Faith of an Undergraduate" was the subject of an address by the Rev. J. E. Harris, B.A., of Alberta under the auspices of the V. C. U. on Monday. In the address the speaker narrated his own experiences as a Christian Student in the University of Alberta and how his experimental faith had brought him through unaffected by powerful outside forces.

They: "Those are the fastest insects I've seen."

Them: "Where?"

They: "On the fly paper." —Ex.

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INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT SEAFORTHS; EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

Defeating Seaforths 11-3 on a ground inches deep in mud, Varsity scored their eighth consecutive victory in the Intermediate League on Saturday. Although playing one man short Varsity held the heavy Seaforth scrum and were superior in the backfield.

Varsity scored first after about ten minutes of play in the Seaforth 25-yard area, Bob Gaul going over for the points. He converted his own try. Seaforths fought hard and for a while drove Varsity back but a series of three-quarter runs gave Chappell a chance which he made the most of. The convert failed from a difficult angle.

The second half saw a harder battle, lack of condition telling on both teams. About half way through the period Seaforths scored after a dribbling rush by their pack. The try was not converted, and the score stood 3-3. For the remainder of the game Varsity pressed hard. The final score came when Burns gathered up the ball and plunged past four men for another three points. A few minutes later the final whistle blew.

The Varsity team was: Brent, Brown, Garner, Pilkington, Woods, Burns, Griffin, Baker, Gaul, Chappell, Terry, Munn, Gillespie, Cotterell, B. Brown.

BADMINTON ENTHUSIASTS ANNOUNCE TOURNAMENT

The annual Badminton championships previously announced in the Ubyssey will commence next Saturday at the Hill Club. Entries will close tomorrow night. All wishing to enter the open and the mixed handicap events should do so immediately. Either see or phone Jack Sparks (Glenburn 83L) or Nic Solly (P.G. 63). The draw will be announced in Friday's Ubyssey.

So far a record entry list has been received in all events and keen competition will be expected. The finals will be played on March 9. Cups and prizes will be distributed immediately afterwards.

The "C" team played North Vancouver last Saturday but lost 15 to 5. This was quite a creditable showing as the North shore have one of the strongest teams in the League.

The "A" team plays Kerrisdale, Saturday, 2nd March, at Magee High School Gymnasium at 2.30 p.m.

VARSITY DEFEATS EX-TECHS

(Continued from Page 1)

Varsity will meet the Rowing Club while the Meralomas tangle with Ex-King George.

Last week's games were the first played in five weeks, frost and snow having rendered the grounds unsafe for play. Saturday, however, weather conditions were ideal though naturally the underfooting was soggy following Friday night's rain and shortly after play started the ball became heavy and hard to handle.

Varsity took the offensive but it was some time before they could find an opening to break through for a score. The chance came after a fine backfield run which resulted in Phil Barratt touching down on the extreme right wing. The convert failed.

Following the kick off and a free kick by Ex-Techs, Varsity were forced to touch down behind their goal line to save a score. Varsity carried the ball thirty yards but Flanagon of the Ex-Techs intercepted a pass and streaked down the wing with only the full back to beat. Ford coming in from the side caught him with a flying tackle. Before many minutes the blue and gold rallied again, Phil Barratt going over for his second score of the game following a three-quarter run. Murray converted from a difficult angle. At half time Varsity led 8-0.

The first fifteen minutes of the second period saw Ex-Techs taking the offensive. They pinned the U. B. C. team behind its twenty-five yard line pounding at the defense. Stiff tackling by the students held them for some time. The determined rushes finally resulted in a try which was converted for five points. Varsity came right back, McNeill breaking through to pass to Fell who crossed the line with several of the opposing team at his heels. Not satisfied with dropping on the ball near the wing he attempted to carry it around behind the goal posts. This he did but made the mistake of circling too widely and crossing the dead line. After the try was converted it was disallowed because the ball had been out of play. Varsity scored again before time. Locke kicked ahead, followed up fast, tackling the man who took the catch. Estabrook picked up the loose ball, passed to McNeil, who scored. Final count, Varsity eleven, Ex-Techs five.

What People Are Thinking

As an evidence of sincerity all letters must bear the signature of the writer, though pen names may be submitted for publication. The Ubyssey assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed in this column. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

In the February 22 issue of the Ubyssey there appeared a letter signed by several students which so completely obscured the Student Manager System that we hasten to put the issue squarely before the student body.

They maintained that last Autumn the A.M.S. embarked upon a new system which they call the Curator System. By that they are admitting that the method used the previous years has outgrown its usefulness. It is our contention that last fall the Society did not adopt a new system and that the present system is essentially the same as that employed in previous years; and therefore, according to the aforementioned letter, it is not suited for us now. We fail to see that, by appointing a paid Curator to take care of equipment and keep a few books, we have adopted a new financial system. We are still conducting business as we did two, three or four years ago, except that we now have a paid curator—bookkeeper to keep track of equipment. Surely we are not changing the system by appointing a paid curator!

May we be permitted to draw to your attention another item whereby the aforementioned letter tends to throw a false light on the Manager Scheme. The letter mentioned that the Finance Committee did not criticise the curator. We beg to point out that the Curator and the Finance Committee we both appointed about the same time. Obviously, the Committee could hardly investigate something that was scarcely in existence.

When we consider that both the present Committee and the one preceeding it have recommended the adoption of a Manager System; when we consider that it has never yet failed in a university; that we cannot possibly lose by it's adoption; that it centralizes our whole system; that we shall be able to draw in future years from the School of Commerce for our Managers; and when we consider the many other good and sound reasons the Committee has presented to us, then we are convinced that the Student Manager System is what the A.M.S. needs.

In all fairness to the Alma Mater Society, we believe that a meeting should be called immediately so that the students may be able to uphold the altogether favorable decision of the "quoremless" meeting.

Yours truly,
PERCY H. HENDERSON
D. F. HUTCHISON
T. ALAN CHANDLER
BRUCE CARRICK

The Editor,
Dear Sir:

After having listened to five noon-hour recitals arranged by the executive of the Musical Society of the University, I feel I must say a word of appreciation. I think I am expressing the opinions of many when I say that Mr. Lucas and his executive are to be congratulated on the class of music which they have been able to furnish free of charge, to the students of the University. In giving us something that is pleasurable as well as edifying they are fulfilling a function, which, as yet, is sadly lacking in the course of studies maintained by the department.

In appreciation of their splendid spirit I think it behoves everyone who approves of this letter to get behind the concert which is being presented on Friday and Saturday nights and make sure, from the standpoint of the box office, that the affair is as successful as I am sure the performance will be.

Sincerely,
CALLICLES.

Editor "Ubyssey",
Dear Sir:

Last week a class-meeting was called to discuss a subject of vital importance to the whole class; we were favored at that meeting with an attendance of about one half of the class members, the other half, coming in to the one o'clock lecture, heard the discussion signing off and is still wondering what it is all about.

We do not purpose to moralize on "deplorable lack of spirit" shown by attendance at class—and other—meetings: often an hour in the library, caf. or common-room is much more refreshing, but still we feel that in justice to the executive that is working in the class interests, in justice to the class members who are really interested and for your own enlightenment, faithful and punctual attendance at meetings is no more than we can rightly expect.

This week another class meeting is being held to discuss further and make a decision on the question of the commemorative project. We expect the loyal attendance of every class member this time.

The ARTS '31 EXECUTIVE.

Editor, Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

We should like to make some sort of an answer to your reply to "Oswald's" letter in the last issue of your valued publication. After considering the matter thoroughly and giving it mature consideration, and much deliberation, we have reached the conclusion that you are slightly moist, in fact, all wet.

To a perfectly candid criticism of your pub. office, you reply with a personal attack on the writer's fraternity, in an effort to hide the fact that you had no legitimate answer to his fault-finding.

In our opinion this is rather a cowardly and unsportsmanlike action. We wonder if it is your opinion that a few wise cracks are a suitable reply to honest criticism.

You state further that the writer and his fraternity are "rowdy." If your memory serves you correctly, you may remember that upon the occasion of "Oswald's" visit to your office, you were observed scuffling with a friend. We realize that the editor of the Ubyssey is a busy person. But surely he should be able to take time to get his exercise on the playing fields, or in some other portion of the great outdoors of our marvellous province. We should hate to infer that the Editor was merely indulging in some schoolboy horseplay.

Imitation is alleged to be the sincerest form of flattery. It may be that "Oswald" and his companions, being mere humans, were trying to flatter you in a subtle manner, by mimicking your actions.

It seems to us as though you should be a little more accurate in your statements, or at least set a better example to your assistants.

And as for statements regarding the actions of our fraternity brothers in your editorial columns, we cannot recollect having read anything in your esteemed paper forbidding members of the staff from using the pub. office.

If this is what you have been driving at in your "editorials" we feel that we are your debtors for eternity for explaining them to us. One of our members is an editor, and surely editors are intelligent men. Yet this is the first time we have been able to fathom those two column 10 point splurges.

In conclusion we should like to state that we feel an opology is due us. Really we are all nice boys, good to our mothers, fond of dogs and children and quite undeserving of the frightful adjective you use to describe us.

Yours very truly,
"THREE MORE OSWALDS."

P.S.—Do not "print this for what it is worth." Use it on one of those dull days when the best the editorial mind can do is turn out an "editorial" urging the masses to patronize the merchants who advertise in your columns.

THE SAME THREE.

Editor's Note.—We appreciate the criticism of the Oswalds. These fraternity men have been good enough to point out our alleged weaknesses. We believe readers would be interested to know what the Oswalds think about something which concerns them more intimately—namely Probation of Fraternities on the basis of age.

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I signed a letter in connection with the Student Manager System which appeared in last issue of the Ubyssey. Since that time a further consideration of the matter has required me to change my attitude. I take this opportunity to explain my present attitude which is favorable to the establishment of the proposed system. I apologize to those to whom this step is in any way inconsiderate, but they would not ask me to maintain an insincere position.

A satisfactory financial system depends upon (1) an efficient treasurer and (2) a curator system. The good management of financial matters this year has been due to (1) an excellent treasurer; (2) a paid curator.

But under the present electoral system we have no assurance that next year we shall have such an efficient treasurer as we have this year. At present, a poor treasurer means poor financial management and the possession of a poor treasurer is not merely a possibility but a probability.

The proposed Manager System does away with this fundamental weakness, for a paid servant must render efficient service or be dismissed.

For these reasons I support the proposed Manager System:

1. It insures, to a far greater degree than at present, an efficient financial directorate.
2. It provides that more time shall be given to the supervision of details.

Your truly,
JAMES DUNN.
Pres. Men's Athletics.

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FROSH FAIL TO SCORE IN STRUGGLE WITH EX-KINGS

Mainly as a result of better following up, Ex-King George ran up a score of 15-0 on the Frosh Rugby team at water-covered Renfrew Park, Saturday. Playing in water, three inches deep in spots, the Freshmen fumbled both kicks and passes.

In the first half there were two tries scored and converted by the winners. Captain Bower at five-eights made several scintillating dashes only to slip on the slippery ground. Frosh looked good for a try on a two-yard line out, but lost their advantage. In the last five minutes of the second half after a third try had been scored against them, the first year men began to fight in earnest. In the backfield Bower was star. Perdue was the pick of the scrum. McBride in his new position at full-back showed that he could both kick and tackle.

The team: McBride, Hamlin, Hizette, Young, F. Scott, Bower, Bruce, Stead, Weld, Perdue, Lawson, Davidson, Ladner, McQuarrie, Ward.

Varsity Oarsmen Train For Coming Regatta

With the breaking of the cold weather the oarsmen resumed their practices, and with the Vancouver race in view, a trial VIII. were put through a brisk work-out under coach John Oliver. As the second crew has been broken up, temporarily at least, a few changes have been made in the seating. These are by no means permanent, and as the Crew Day is still five weeks away, there will probably be more in the next fortnight. Unfortunately, most of the experienced oarsmen have not time to row, and so several novices are in the boat.

University of Nevada Soyibrieth.—An emminent scholar complains that college graduates are earning more in their chosen professions than the professionals. What better way for the students to get even for all the flunks?

K. Gray: When did you sell your car, Gray?

Gray K.: I couldn't sell it—I gave it away.

* * *

I love to nonchalantly split
The smug infinitives,
To thus impair their savoir faire
Huge satisfaction gives.
Though it betrays my brutal strain,
I openly admit
Infinitives I hanker to
Irreparably split!

—Ex.

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