The Ubyssey

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

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Varied Events Will Feature Theatre Night

Arts Ball To Be Incorporated In Homecoming Celebration This Year

Plans are afoot for the annual Homecoming celebration which will give the week-end beginning with Armistice Day, over to the welcome and entertainment of those Grads from far and near who are able to revisit their Alma Mater.

The program will include a major function this year as the Arts Ball is scheduled for Friday the 13th. Other varied and interesting features will be two rugby games, for the McKechnie Cup on Wednesday and the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Championship Saturday with Tea dances afterwards, a noon hour pep meeting Friday, Alumni banquet and Theatre Night Saturday, finishing up with a church service on Sunday.

Theatre Night, consisting of a number of burlesques on the ups and downs of college life will be confined to eight or ten skits. Telegrams from various alumni associations in different cities will be read as they are received during the course of the evening. Something new will be introduced in the form of a sing-song led by the Pep Club about the middle of the evening.

A number of the centre seats in the Auditorium are reserved for grads and the ushering will be done by members of the Big Block Club. Admission is twenty-five cents for Saturday evening. Though Freshmen may not attend this performance, they will be admitted free to the dress rehearsal, Thursday evening. It is announced that the Caf. will be open till 6:00 p.m. these nights.

Theatre-goers and homecomers on this occasion will see Theseus, Prince of Athens kill the Minotaur of Crete and win the love of a fair princess, in Thoth's usual supreme performance of the Royal Egyptian Ballet. The Players' Club will give a demonstration of "Modern Courtship," in which little is said but much done, while fifteen barmaids and twenty sailors of the Musical Society will parody "H.M.S. Pinafore" in a number of Varsity songs put together by one of the members.

Among other contributions of different clubs and classes are a hospital operation by the nurses; a take-off on the roll call of Grads on Theatre Night by Arts '33; Household Science Club—"A Birth" and skits by the Alumni, Arts '32, Education, Council and Aggies.

Arts '35 will involve a nigger in an operation, and the Sciencemen will show how they spend a quiet evening at home in their study.

On account of the length rehearsals will be held Monday to choose the best numbers. The whole program is drawn up as follows:

Wednesday—2:30, McKechnie Cup game. Brockton Point. Tea Dance.

Thursday—7:00 p.m., dress rehearsal for Theatre Night, free for freshmen.

Friday—Noon Pep Meeting put on by the Canadian Rugby Club; 9:00 p.m., Arts Ball in Hotel Vancouver.

Saturday—2:30, Western Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Championship, Athletic Park. Tea Dance. Alumni will hold a banquet down town. 8:00 Theatre Party in Auditorium. Admission 25 cents. Caf. will be open till 6:00 p.m.

Sunday—Church service to be held at St. Marks.

SCOTT SPEAKS TO ART CLUB

Commencing a series of interesting lectures by various noted artists and art-lovers in Vancouver, Mr. C. A. Scott, director of the Vancouver School of Applied and Decorative Arts, addressed the members of the University Arts Club at a meeting in the Art Gallery on Monday night, November 2.

Mr. Scott's address took the form of a "rambling lecture." To a rapt audience he outlined the history of British art from the beginning until the present day. Before the seventeenth century there were practically no English artists; men like Holbein had been imported for the benefit of the court and their attention was confined almost entirely to portrait painting. One of the earliest British oil painters was Wm. Dobson. While these early attempts were not on a great spiritual plane, yet many of them were undoubtedly fine work. Throughout his lecture Mr. Scott stressed the idea that "The thing that really matters is not the actual colour painting or technique but the spiritual quality the artist is trying to put over." Thus he said of Epstein's bronze "La Bohemienne," which has been so much discussed lately that it was alive, breathing a vital message which it was for us to appreciate.

Several schools of art are repre-

(Please turn to Page 2)

Aims of U.B.C. Theme of Address

"If British Columbians are to work, British Columbia must develop her business, her commerce and her industries; and towards the establishment, maintenance, and development of these the university stands ready to contribute every facility, whether personal or material, which is placed at its disposal."

So said President Klinck, presenting his "Idea of a University" to the Canadian Club on Tuesday night.

Dr. Klinck quoted Abraham Flexner's recent books on Universities, American, English and German, only to disagree with the opinions stated therein, which charged several American universities with not possessing "unity of purpose or homogeneity of expression."

"It may be that Canadian and United States universities are in some danger of shifting their emphasis from the humanities, from the pure sciences, and from long-established and generally-recognized professions of medicine and law. It may be, I repeat, that they are in some danger of failing adequately to support these established disciplines and of giving undue prominence to the applied sciences, to purely technological studies and even to utilitarian subjects conceived as ancillary to business, to commerce or to industry. But I do not believe this condition is general.

"Even those universities which deservedly are held in highest esteem among us," he continued, "cannot give full effect to all the good suggestions which are offered, because of the fact that even the most independent and exclusive of them are embodiments of public habits, and reflect all the virtues and vices of the body politic. No institution of higher learning can ever be wholly immune from atmospheric pressure."

"Contact of mind with mind" was held to be the primary object of the professor in dealing with his students; "to inspire the student to train himself, with enthusiasm, in habits of accurate and sustained thinking so that he, a scholar in this generation, may fittingly become a master of the next."

The aim of the students Dr. Klinck declared, should be the developing of intellectual initative and independent workmanship, and "the cultivation of that rarest and finest of qualities, intellectual integrity."

He emphasized the fact that British Columbia's business, commercial and industrial life on the one hand, and its university facilities on the other, can and should complement and supplement each other for the benefit of the commonweal.

Opposition Wins First Debate Of Forum

Overwhelmed by the temporary absence of his Majesty's opposition, the government sustained a stinging defeat on Tuesday night in Arts 100.

The bill "Resolved: that this House would rather be cremated than buried," was upheld in fiery terms by Sid Semple, the Premier, who waxed hot on the manifold iniquities of burial and denounced in burning terms even the principles of inhumation. He was ably supported by Mr. Macdougall, Miss Lehman and Mr. Lando. Their rhetorical outbursts were fruitless, however, for the opposition, burnt up by the withering sarcasm of the government members and feeling that their cause was resolving into ashes attacked spiritedly and the government benches were buried under an avalanche of quotations, epitaphs, epigrams and insults.

Feeling ran high and the air was rent by remarks such as, "Why sizzle twice?" and, "Mr. Speaker will you please correct that man?" Two wildly gesticulating orators advanced menancingly towards each other but were called to order by the Speaker. There followed a momentary lull in the debate and then the opposition leader, Mr. Shaneman, summed up his party's case. "We are here," he said, "to get justice (applause). From the dawn of history man has insisted on returning to the dust from whence he came (cheers and laughter). Are we to allow this house to deprive us of our sacred liberties? (cries of no, no, and boos from the government benches). Then I ask you, gentlemen, nay, I command you (cries of 'oh yeah' from the government) to defeat this nefarious scheme."

He was followed by the Premier who indignantly asked the opposition leader if he would care to be resurrected as spinach and rhubarb. "We are here," Mr. Semple continued, "to uphold the cause of democracy, we are here to see to it that our children will not come into a world of tombstones, in short, gentlemen, we are here to uphold the cause of posterity and I trust and hope that this house will support the bill" (thunderous applause).

"I will now call for a division," said the Speaker. There was a brief shuffling of feet and then a deathly silence. The Speaker's voice came through the smoke, "I hereby declare the government defeated. Quite."

The dignified scene was converted into a bedlam. A woman's scream sounded shrilly above the prolonged cheers. Order papers and hats were hurled into the air and the opposition leader executed a hornpipe on his desk. The first meeting of the Parliamentary Forum was over.

The next Forum will be held on Tuesday evening, November 17, in Arts 100 at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be, "Resolved: that this house believes that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of Complete Disarmament except for a Police force under International Control."

MUSICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS ARTISTS AT NOON CONCERT

Those present at the Thursday noon hour recital of the Musical Society heard one of the finest programs given at the University for some time. The artists, Miss Isobel Gartshore, Miss Isabel Campbell, and Miss Vera Ings, are all well known in the Vancouver musical world.

Miss Gartshore's first number was the aria "Now Joan Ardently," from "La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc," by G. Bemburg. In this number she displayed excellent technical knowledge, a great regard for phrasing, and a clarity of diction which is extremely rare. On her second appearance she gave a group of three songs— "Psyche," by Paladilhe; "Serenade," by Foldowski (both of which were in French); and "Love Went A-Riding," by F. Bridge. In these Miss Gartshore won the audience by her versatility and pleasing personality. Her interpretation was artistic and the solos were presented with excellent control and smoothness of tone. Miss Isabel Campbell proved a skilful and sympathetic accompanist who deserves great praise for her performance.

An unusual feature was the presentation of four movements from Rachmaninoff's "Second Suite for Two Pianos"—Alla Marcia, Valse, Romance and Tarantelle. These gave the artists, Miss Vera Ings and Miss Isabel Campbell, wide scope to display their exceptional musical ability. The numbers were played with a fine attention to rhythm and detail. In "Romance," the shading and variation of tone was especially noteworthy. The last movement, "Tarantelle," was presented with masterful precision and brilliant interpretation which made an irresistable appeal.

During the program, Bob Brooks, president of the Society, apologized publicly to the artists for the fact that the Society had been unable to secure two grand pianos for the presentation.

The attendance was greatly improved at this recital, and the audience listened attentively and with evident pleasure. However, the program was marred by people arriving between numbers, and also by many leaving during the performance. The noise in the hall, which was commented upon by the artists was very disturbing and made it impossible for them to do their best work.

E. McG

Agnes McPhail To Give Details On Disarmament

Agnes McPhail will address a student meeting on Tuesday next at 3:00 p.m. in Arts 100 on the subject of Disarmament. Miss McPhail is prominent in the political circles of Canada being the only lady member of the Dominion House. She has also taken an interest in the general problems related to world peace and the League of Nations, attending last September the Students' Conference at which the student petition, now being circulated in the Universities of Canada, was originated. Her agitation for the payment of $1.00 in peace education for every $100.00 spent on the Militia Budget has led to the formation of a library at Ottawa for the purpose of propogating international goodwill.

The committee reports continued support in the signing of the Student Petition on the choice of delegates to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva in February. The petitions will be open for signatures until Thursday, November 12.

Silence Sign - - - Seized; Sleuths Seek Fiercely - -

The much-abused Silence Sign disappeared in the storming of Ridington Castle on Monday night, between 8:45 and 8:55. The erring one made a clean get-away.

It was recalled however, that last year, after the sign had made one of its periodical disappearances and been recovered, it was said that the next time this happened, the Library would be closed from the time the loss was known until return was made of the famed relic.

The desperate Council, feeling that the affair reflected no credit on the student body, did strenuous detective work all day Tuesday. But clues, they found, were far and few between. Many possibilities were hurriedly discussed, Could some wandering, demented Scienceman have plucked it off as he went by? Could an Aggie have succumbed to the brightness of the bronze lettering? Could the Society of Thoth. . .? No!

Even the Janitor was given the third degree, with little success. Even the lean and frosen interiors of the frogs in the lily-pond were searched, but no sign was spotted.

Finally, source undefined, a phone number was obtained by Jack Thomson. It was hinted that at this number, certain information could be obtained. The only stipulation was that the person on the other end of the line remain anonymous.

The daring purloiner was phoned, and the situation was clearly explained to him.

As a result the Sign was returned Tuesday night ,and is once again in its accustomed place within the precincts of the Library.

Co-eds are Injured In Car Crash Saturday

Serious injuries were sustained by Helen Crawford and Dorothy Allen of Arts '32 on Saturday, October 31, when the car in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole at the corner of Granville and Broadway.

The accident, which was entirely due to the slippery state of the streets, is the third to overtake Varsity girls in the past week. The party was on its way to the Drug store at 7:30 p.m. to get a prescription, when the car skidded violently on a tablet in the road and crashed into the pole.

Helen Crawford was badly hurt. Her knee cap was broken in three places, and will later have to be operated upon. She left Vancouver for her home in Victoria on Sunday, where she will remain for the present. It is not expected that she will be able to walk without crutches for about six months.

Dorothy Allen will return to Varsity on Monday, her injuries being of a lesser nature, and consisting of head cuts and a sprained ankle. The driver escaped with a bad shaking. The damages to the car were covered by insurance.

GANGSTER HOP IS BIG SHOT

A weird collection of Gangland's toughest figures gathered in the Peter Pan Ballroom on Monday night when Arts '32 entertained at its Annual class party.

Decorations carried out the gangster idea. On placards around the wall were set forth the attractions of such people as "Al Capone," "The Leader of the Mobs," "Dopey Dick" and "Rosie—She gets 'em in," in all of whom could be recognized prominent members of the A. M. S. A sign, "Tap your beer here," led to cider and pretzels, while the Supper room bore the significant legend: "Eat here if it kills you. We need the money."

Ideas as to what the well dressed gangster will wear were many and mixed. Costumes ranged from evening dress, complete with bullet wound and scar on cheek, to the striped garb of an escaped convict. There was even a policeman.

Music was provided by Harold King and his orchestra. Towards the end of the evening dances had to be cut short, in order to have the party finished by twelve.

A realistic touch was given by frequent volleys of shots from blank cartridges, startling the dancers. A machine gun placed at the entrance to the ballroom joined in, and did its bit to drown out the music.

NOTICE

Homecoming Skits will be decided at a try-out to be held Monday from 2-6 in the Auditorium. Those taking part must make every effort to be there on time, or their skits will be deleted.

Club Hears of Pioneers

One of the most interesting meetings of the season was held last Mon. evening, November 2, at the home of E. W. Keenleyside, Esq. "Dr. John McLaughlin and Sir James Douglas" was the topic of the paper read by Mary Wallace.

Miss Wallace began with a resume of the Hudson's Bay Company's activities around Fort Vancouver at the time when McLaughlin was ruler of the Columbia District, and Douglas his assistant.

"The early history of the coast is largely writen in the lives of these two men," Miss Wallace asserted, and proceeded to outline the various phases of their careers. John McLaughlin was a Canadian, and James Douglas a Scot, but both entered the services of the North West Company. Both men opposed the union with the Hudsons Bay Company, but remained in the services of the amalgamated companies. McLaughlin was chosen head of the Western Department, and in 1830, chose as his assistant, Douglas.

Both men were of powerful physique, McLaughlin inspiring love and admiration, Douglas evoking confidence and respect. Douglas was much influenced by McLaughlin during his period of assistantship. Both men were great disciplinarians, McLaughlin the kindly autocrat "tempered his rule with kindness, but Douglas, the typical Hudson's Bay man, ruled justly but coldly.

In dealing with the Indians both men were particularly successful and their attitude towards the missionaries was kindly.

Regarding the problem of immigration, neither were so successful. McLaughlin helped the new colonists irrespective of nationality, and was forced to resign because of his attitude. Douglas was intensely British, but failed in his attempt to keep the country British.

"In spite of mistakes, each was a great man, and should be judged by his achievements." McLaughlin was the Father of Oregon, and Douglas the Father of British Columbia.

Following McLaughlin's resignation Douglas took charge of affairs and became governor of Vancouver Island in 1851, and severed his connection with the Company and became governor of British Columbia in 1858.

The last years of the two men are a contrast. McLaughlin lived in lonely sorrow, poverty, and humiliation, while Douglas lived as became a retired successful man.

Who was the greater is difficult to say. Each came in a critical time and each exerted a tremendous influence over the history of the Pacific North-West.

INTERNATIONALISM NECESSITY STATES LECTURER TO S.C.M.

That international co-operation is absolutely essential if we are to maintain our present comforts, and stave off possible revolution was the conclusion reached by Dr. Carrothers in his address to the students on International Finance. This is one of a series of such lectures given every Tuesday, under the auspices of the Student's Christian Movement.

As a result of conditions brought about by the Great War, the United States, it was pointed out, emerged as the greatest creditor nation; France, as the greatest recipient of Reparation payments; all other Allied nations, as countries burdened with debts; and Germany, as a people loaded with the price she was to pay for the war, and so heavily indebted that it was almost too great for her to bear.

World finance was in a deplorable state of instability and flux owing to the fact that the currencies of every European country had been dislocated during the war period. The Genoa and Brussels conference of 1920 and '22 made clear the necessity for an immediate return to gold, thus stabilizing world finance and facilitating international trade. This was done by all nations, but Britain was the only one that returned to her pre-war standard, the other all falling below it. Under the altered conditions many countries maintained their currencies on the strength of foreign credits held chiefly in London. This was a new feature of the gold standard interpreting post-war conditions.

Huge armies and protective tariff walls aiming at self-sufficiency was a policy resorted to during the ensuing years by the new states formed and the altered old ones, following the reconstruction of the map of Europe. Safety and security were felt to be of vital importance.

Payments must be made in either goods or gold, and the latter being refused by the receiving countries, France and U. S., a flow of gold started to both these nations. This caused a drain on the reserves of the paying countries who now were forced to call in their credits maintained in London. This brought about still greater insecurity and in fear, credits were still further withdrawn.

The economics professor stressed the fact that Britain had made a serious attempt to maintain her gold standard, by borrowing and other means, but was forced to cease payments in gold. The lack of confidence and a series of events beyond her control proving too much for her.

Ordinary business methods are not responsible for the financial and economic depression of the world today. It is rather the result of a lack of international co-operation. Nations aiming at self-sufficiency will ultimately cause a reduced standard of living if this policy is followed.

COMING EVENTS

Today:—

Arts '35 Meeting, Arts 100, noon.

Pep Club Practice, Auditorium, noon.

Grass Hockey Meeting, Arts 103, noon.

Arts '34 Class Party, Lester Court, 8-12.

Saturday, Nov. 7th:—

Arts '33 Class Party, Peter Pan, 8-12.

Monday, Nov. 9th:—

W. U. S. Meeting, Arts 100, noon.

Boxing Club, Arts 106, noon.

Skit try-outs, Auditorium, 2-6.

Forum Hears Paper On Terry

The charm and grace of personality which made Ellen Terry the most beloved actress of her generation was revealed in a paper given by Eleanor Killam at the Literary Forum meeting, Tuesday in Arts 100.

Taking Ellen Terry's book, "The Story of My Life," as the basis of her talk, Miss Killam outlined the colorful life of this great actress and traced the development of her art.

At the age of eight, she made her first appearance on the stage in 'The Winter's Tale,' at the Princess Theatre in London. Her inherited dramatic ability and clear articulation won her the role of the boy Mamillius. Two years later she played Prince Arthur in 'King John,' and won high praise.

Miss Killam then told of her adventures when she left the Princess Theatre and went on the road. She told of the childish vanity which soon disappeared as she became enthralled by her work, which demanded imagination, industry and intelligence. A vivid description in Ellen Terry's own words told of the miseries of stage fright.

The dawning of artistic appreciation came when, 'through the influence of a family whose acquaintance they made, she was having her eyes opened to beautiful things in art and literature." The child was mastering her art throughout this period. At the early age of sixteen she married an artist. There was great disparity between their ages and the marriage was dissolved.

Ellen returned to the stage and resumed her work. She played with Henry Irving for the first time on December, 1867, in "The Taming of the Shrew."

After retiring to the country for six years she returned to the stage and her first re-appearance was a tremendous success. When she was offered the part of Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," 1875, she accepted joyfully. Mrs. Kendal, a rival of hers later acted with her in the "Merry Wives of Windsor."

From this time on she was associated with Henry Irving. She played Ophelia with him in 1878. This was the period of greatest activity in her career. They toured Germany with "Faust." This was followed by tours in America where they were welcomed with enthusiasm.

Honour came to her at the close of her career. In 1922 she was granted the honorary degree of L. L. D. at St. Andrews and in 1925 she received the Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.

In conclusion, Miss Killam quoted Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson who said of Ellen Terry, "Everything she did was invested with great charm. I do not suppose there was ever such an Ophelia, nor do I think there ever will be again."

In the theatre she was adored. In the public estimation she became a fetish. "Take her for all in all, she is one of the most remarkable figures in the history of the stage."

Henderson Will Coach Cagers States Council

Unauthorized Use of University Name For Advertising Censured by Council

Arnold Henderson was appointed official coach of the Basketball Club for the season 1931, at a meeting of Students' Council, Wednesday evening. This step reflected the opinion of a committee composed of representatives of the Faculty and Men's Athletic Executive.

The distribution of the 'Col-dex' note-book cards by two enterprising students has been disallowed by Council pending a thorough investigation. Council contends that in securing advertising for 'Col-dex,' these students were making use of the good name and buying power of the University, which should not have been done without the consent of Council, according to by-laws 15, 22 and 29.

Furthermore, Council believes that these men were violating the rights of the Publications Board as per by-law 3 section D.

Reg. Price, Business Manager of the Ubyssey, when interviewed by Council, stated, "This Col-dex definitely affects our advertising in the Ubyssey and the Totem. Business men are prone to ask, 'what is being published at U. B. C.? Who is publishing it, and which is the best medium for advertising?'"

The promoters of the project declared the Col-dex advertising is different in that it remains under the eye of the student for a longer time than Ubyssey advertising. They also claim to have aided the Ubyssey in securing an advertisement and emphasize the fact that Col-dex saves money for the students.

However, Students' Council maintains that if profit is to be made in advertising by using the University name and reputation, that profit should fall into the coffers of the A. M. S.

The [illegible] was brought [illegible] but it was [illegible] booklet has a very limited distribution in the University and does not rely on the University name for securing its ads.

"The men have acted in good faith, but have evidently misconstrued the constitution of the A. M. S.," said Earl Vance. "Any other such scheme will be severely censured."

Owing to the importance attached to the Western Inter-collegiate Canadian Rugby Championship game for the Hardy Cup on Saturday, Nov. 14, Council has recommended the postponement of all other Varsity games on that date; subject to the approval of Men's and Women's Athletic executives.

A tea dance to be held after the game was put into the hands of the Women's Big Block Club.

Dorothy Myers, president W.U.S., was asked to arrange a similar affair to follow the English Rugby McKechnie Cup game on Wednesday, November 11.

To facilitate the collection of the 1930-31 caution money for the Stadium project Council has been offered the assistance of the Big Block Club in circulating waivers.

A letter of appreciation will be sent to the Alumni of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority for their contribution to the Stadium Fund.

The policy of Council regarding the Totem will be determined from results of deposits received, details of which may be found elsewhere in this issue.

It was brought up that David Spencer Ltd. has in stock about a hundred University blazers which the student body as a whole knows nothing about. A scheme of advertisement for these will be instigated shortly.

Memorial Service To be Celebrated On Armistice Day

President Klinck announces that the Science B[illegible]ng will be open on Armistice Day, November 11, for the purpose of holding a Memorial Service at 10:45.

Friends and relatives of the members of "D" company of Western Universities Battalion and the reinforcing company will gather at 10:45. Rev. S. S. Osterhout, father of one of the members of the battalion will deliver a brief address, after which wreathes will be deposited below the Memorial Plaques.

Dean R. W. Brock is in charge of the arrangements and all interested are invited to attend.

LOST

Pi Kappa Fraternity pin on Campus Finder kindly return to Publications Board or Bookstore.

The Ubyssey

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931

FOR THE FEW

In a recent address to a city club, a man who is qualified to have a well-thought-out idea of a university, has again put forward the proposition that the university is willing, and anxious, to work with the business element for the forwarding of British Columbia's welfare, and he has presented some theories as to "why a University?" which should prove of even more interest to undergraduates than to well-wishing outsiders.

Here are two definitions of what a university should be—one propounded by a man of affairs, one by a great thinker on philosophical problems.

Lord Curzon says: "A fourfold duty lies upon it: To provide the best teaching over the entire field of knowledge of which its own resources and progress may admit; to offer this teaching to the widest range of students; to mould and shape them, not merely by the training of the intellect, but by the discipline of spirit, so that wherever they go, they may be worthy citizens or worthy servants of the state; and to extend by original enquiry the frontiers of learning."

According to Cardinal Newman: "It aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasm and fixed aims to popular aspirations, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power and refining the intercourse of private life."

These definitions should make any student who reads them feel rather humble. They should also make him feel rather uplifted, as should Dr. Klinck's statement of the aims of students.

As to the fourfold duties which Lord Curzon imposes: the first two are entirely out of the dominion of the undergraduate body, the second two partly so. They should be the ideals of the government which supports the university, and the faculty which it selects to instruct thereat. How stands "the case for limitation" here?

Cardinal Newman's statement puts just as much of the onus on the students as on the faculty, however. The question is, how many students are there who have the intellectual and intestinal stamina to live up to those high standards?

Says President Klinck: "They (the students) must above all cultivate that rarest and finest of qualities, intellectual integrity." An opportunity is given to cultivate what is admittedly the rarest and finest of qualities—yet how many take advantage of it. Undergraduates here are too much involved in trying to get out of the place with the absolute minimum of culture possible. Our hope, as always, lies with the few who have "the gift to see straight."

PAR'LOUS TIMES

"These be par'lous times," and the reigns of terror known as "class draws" descend upon the undergraduate body at frequent intervals.

Though there is invariably much outcry, and more than a little invective cast at these pernicious institutions, the majority seem to take them in the accepted spirit, and really enjoy the informality which should predominate class and inter-class functions. Being made the butts of uproarious humor seems to worry the hardy participants not a whit, and class parties are generally carried on in the same cheerful fashion.

At a recent draw, however, there seemed to be evidences of somewhat awkward mismanagement.

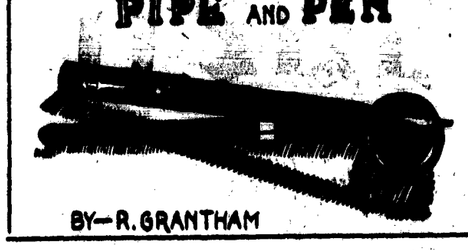
It was announced far and wide that those who did not pay their fees would be automatically disqualified for the draw. So far, so good. Those who were anxious to be "in on" everything paid up cheerfully. Some few who could not attend deferred payment, seeing in that act a convenient way to avoid the bother of explaining their inability to attend to prospective partners.

At the draw, however, every member of the class found his (or her) name had been left in and assigned.

This provoked a twofold irritation. Those who wished their names left out, who were unable to attend the party for various reasons, found that they were indubitably if inconveniently in. Those who had dutifully paid their fees in order to participate in the joyous event, discovered that their delinquent fellows had been treated in exactly the same way as themselves. Was this instance of virtue rewarded, or was it gross injustice? Undoubtedly, the latter.

Verily, the management of class draws needs all the skill of Erebus.

PIPE AND PEN



BY—R. GRANTHAM

The British Election

What do students think about the British election? Do they think about it at all? Well, I haven't heard much about it on this campus.

Elsewhere, however, it seems to have aroused more interest. The Toronto Varsity applauds the National Government. The Manitoban has Labor sympathies, as indicated by a pre-election editorial:

"More than ever the present election will reveal the presence of a great class conflict, Capital versus Labor. The in-between position is rapidly becoming untenable and political distinctions will soon rest only with the Left and the Right. From now on Labor will find renewed strength because she has always been at her best when in opposition.

"There she will have time to rebuild her program and regain the prestige lost during two years of inconsistency and vacillation. We are, of course, assuming that the National Government will emerge with a substantial majority because in times of crises the vast majority of British people (true to the principles of "muddlin' through") demonstrate an innate conservatism which balks at any material, social or economic changes while conditions remain dangerously unstable."

The Manitoban was right. Labor suffered an unexpectedly severe defeat. Yet I doubt if it was as serious as reports suggested. For example, according to a local daily's London correspondent, the people rose in righteous anger against the blunders of Socialist leadership, and utterly shattered Labor. It seems that the Labor leaders were cowardly and incompetent, and Socialism has been crushingly repudiated while the Tories secured the greatest triumph in history.

Then came the statement that the decision was made on a national issue irrespective of party. Obviously this is in contradiction to the preliminary effusions. Taking prominent part in the blundering Socialist leadership, by the way, were the much-lauded MacDonald, Thomas and Snowden, who have maintained that they are still Labor men. Millions followed them, so that the Socialist party is split, not wiped out. The charge of cowardice against those who did not follow MacDonald is, of course, utter nonsense.

Shaw declares that the country was frightened out of its wits, and that the election was a stampede. Undoubtedly this is true in a large measure—witness the defeat of Henderson, a truly outstanding statesman, by a Rear-Admiral who made anything but an intelligent appeal and now asserts that his constituency has been true to the flag, as though his opponent were a traitor.

Briefly, then, we have heard much boloney about the election. The same paper that printed the report mentioned above later had a sensible editorial disclosing that Labor polled 7,000,000 votes, losing only 1,500,000 of its 1929 supporters. The Conservatives polled over 11,000,000 (note the proportion of party seats to size of party votes), and gained 3,000,000, mostly at Liberal expense.

It is probable that the Socialist party will make a triumphant come-back in the not distant future.

* *. *

A Rebirth

Not being impressed with the Parliamentary Forum's first subject—'Resolved that this house prefers cremation to burial'—I was prepared to make a crack to the effect that the house be expeditiously disposed of, in the manner of its preference, by Council or by the action of an outraged student body.

However, I now think that debating is being reborn and that the Forum should be given every encouragement to live. With an attendance of over fifty, divided into government and opposition, parliament went thoroughly into the whole question of cremation. The Honorable Professor Day, Speaker, was often obliged to call for order as passions rose under the charm of eloquence or the sting of retaliation. Many students contributed to the controversy, most of them showing great promise as debaters. Two of the speakers were co-eds. Rt.-Hon. Sid Semple, government leader, made a stirring final plea, but several of us deserted to the opposition, and his party lost by three votes. For myself, neither cremation nor burial appeal to me. You should have heard the wealth of detailed information that was brought out!

The next session will debate on a resolution that there should be complete disarmament, except for an international police force. This will be a very interesting meeting and it will be worth every one's while to attend. Party leaders had better arrange to have the Auditorium available.

CLASS AND CLUB NOTES

PACIFIC AREA

"The Life and Culture of 'Old Japan'" will be the address given by Mr. C. H. Shortt at the second Pacific Area meeting to be held on Friday, November 6th, at the home of Miss Margaret Muirhead, 2818—5th Ave. W., at 7:30 p.m.

Any students who wish to attend the meeting are asked to communicate with Miss Katie Thiessen before 5 p.m. today. A cordial welcome is assured to all who are interested in Oriental culture and background as compared with those of the occident. The group is strictly informal, being restricted to no organization or club at present existing on the campus.

LETTERS CLUB

The Letters Club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. J. Schofield, 1118 Arbutus Street, on Tuesday evening, November 10th. Margaret Muirhead will read a paper on "Modern Negro Literature."

One vacancy has been left for a man in the Third Year. Those interested should send applications to the secretary, Mary Fallis, Arts Letters Rack.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

A meeting of the Mathematics Club was held on Thursday, October 29th, at the home of Miss Enid Williams.

Mr. Brand gave a paper on "Non-Euclidean Geometry and Einstein," in which he described a number of systems of geometry and gave some of their connections with Einstein's theory.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were then thanked for their hospitality, and after a social hour the meeting broke up.

S. C. M.

Mr. Wallace Forgie, returned Y. M. C. A. Secretary from India, will address a group of students in S. C. M. Room, Aud. 212, today, Friday, Nov. 6th, at 3 p.m. All are invited.

E. I. C.

When the Engineering Institute of Canada hold their next meeting on Monday, November 9th, the speaker for the evening will be Mr. P. E. Doncaster, District Engineer, Dept. of Public Works, Nelson, B.C. The meeting will be held in the Medical and Dental Auditorium and the subject under discussion will be whether the lumber and wood products for the reconditioning of the Kasio Wharf should be treated or untreated. Illustrated slides will be used.

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

The Literary Supplement, published once a term, will appear with the usual Tuesday's issue of the Ubyssey. The Supplement contains the usual poems, book reviews, original stories, articles, etc., amongst which is a review of the Chapbook, a book of poems written by University students, which can be obtained from any member of the Letters Club for the small sum of twenty-five cents. Other items of interest will be an article on the meaning of Arts by Ronald Grantham, an essay on "The New Humanism" and the season's theatre program.

HOMECOMING

Try-outs for positions on the Homecoming Theatre Night Program will take place on Monday from 2:00 to 6:00

"All students taking part in these skits must be at the Auditorium at the stated times otherwise their skits will automatically be deleted from the program, stated Clare Donaldson, Junior Member. Times assigned follow: Thoth 2:00, P. C. 2:15, M. S. 2:30, Council 3:00, Arts '32 3:15, Arts '33 3:30, Arts '34 3:45, Arts '35 4:00, Education 4:15, Nursing 4:30, H. E. 4:45, Aggie 5:00, Science 5:15.

SPECIAL NOTICE

There has been some rumor concerning the integrity of Jack Fox, Business Manager of the Publications Board for 1930-31. Auditors have just completed an audit of his books and found them in perfect order.

Signed,
E. J. VANCE,
President A.M.S.

SCOTT SPEAKS TO ART CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

sented in the gallery, although with a few noteworthy exceptions the pictures are the work of British artists. The wide range of subject matter and technique in the collection provided ample material for a fascinating but necessary brief discussion.

It was instructive to compare the theories and styles of the different schools—the Pre-Raphaelites, those rebels determined to go back to nature, and the French Impressionists on the one hand, the Glasgow school on the other. "It is with great interest that we note that Britain was the first country to develop water-colour painting to any degree," he added. An entire room in the gallery is devoted to the development from the simplest wash-drawings in sepia to the full colour realization in the later Turner.

The members of the Club cannot sufficiently express their gratitude to Mr. Scott for making such an evening possible.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Those wishing Totems for the current year must make a deposit of one dollar ($1.00) with the Business Manager, Arnold Henderson, on or before Nov. 21st.

LAW CLUB

The University Law Club will meet in Aud. 312 on Monday, Nov. 9th, at 8:00 p.m. An address on some legal subject will be given.

V. C. U.

"Prophet Daniel's Message for the Students of To-day," was the topic chosen by Dr. Esler of Robertson Presbyterian church when he addressed the V.C.U. on Wednesday. His most interesting talk was based on the life of the prophet Daniel and the reason this man became as famous as he did although a foreigner in a strange place. There were two reasons. First he had the talent and physical and mental ability. Secondly, and the main reason of all, he had the spirit of the Lord with him. This last point Dr. Esler stressed and went on to emphasize how it applies to university students to-day in their relation to later life. With the knowledge gained at college, and with the spirit of God within, the life of a person is sure to be of great influence in future days. The fact of Daniel's life may also be held as a challenge to Christian men and women to stand up for Christ although beset on all sides by evils and temptations.

L'ALOUETTE

The date of the next meeting of L'Alouette will be changed by request from Tuesday, Nov. 10th, to Monday, Nov. 9th. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Vera Scott, 6941 Cypress St. Take the Marpole interurban to 57th Ave. Walk east to Cypress, then one and a half blocks north.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

A meeting of the German Club will be held Monday next, Nov. 9th, at an address to be announced later. Members are requested to watch the letter racks. An excellent musical program has been arranged. Membership fees of 50c are now payable to the secretary, Ray Brunt.

ARTS BALL

Tickets for the Arts Ball will be obtainable on Monday and Tuesday, November 9th and 10th, at the Auditorium Box Office. Faculty may obtain tickets from R. D. Shaneman, S. MacLaren or J. Ruttan.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Members of the Chemistry Society are asked to please note that the next closed meeting of the society will be held Tuesday, November 10, at the home of Dr. Archibald. The change of date is due to Wednesday being a holiday.

BIG BLOCK CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Big Block Club on Friday noon, November 6, in Arts 106.

C. O. T. C.

The Garrison Armistice Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, November 15 at 3 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, at which the Lieutenant Governor and the District Officer Commanding will be present. For details see notice board.

* * *

The following are requested to report at the Orderly Room as soon as possible H. W. Armour, D. A. Freeman, D. V. Fisher, N. R. Hacking, J. G. Lyons, R. A. McGuire, C. D. Osborne, D. D. Ritchie, J. L. Leeds, D. Wallace, A. Watts.

NOTICE

Two or three more men are still wanted in connection with the Advertising Campaign being conducted by the Publications Board Business office. Apply to or leave note for Reg. Price, Business Manager in Pub Office.

LOST

Brown beret; lined brown leather gloves; brown leather chain purse containing three keys. Finder please return to Ruth Lundy, Arts '35 or to the Bookstore.

LOST

Delta Gamma Sorority Pin, Monday, October 26th. Name, Katherine Roberts, on back. Finder please leave in Pub. office.

Collegiate Life Found In Picture

At the Strand Theatre commencing today, the people of Vancouver will have an opportunity of seeing one of the greatest college pictures ever made, "The Spirit of Notre Dame." Dedicated to the memory of a great coach, Knute Rockne, and depicting the inside story of a great team, Notre Dame, the production is a faithful portrayal of University life on this continent.

The film brings to the screen for the first time, the fighting spirit that has made intercollegiate contests outstanding in the sporting world of today. It gives some idea of the pathos and sadness that lurkes behind the outer curtain in athletics. Above all it is not a glorified account of the degenerate side of college life that has been emphasized in other talking pictures.

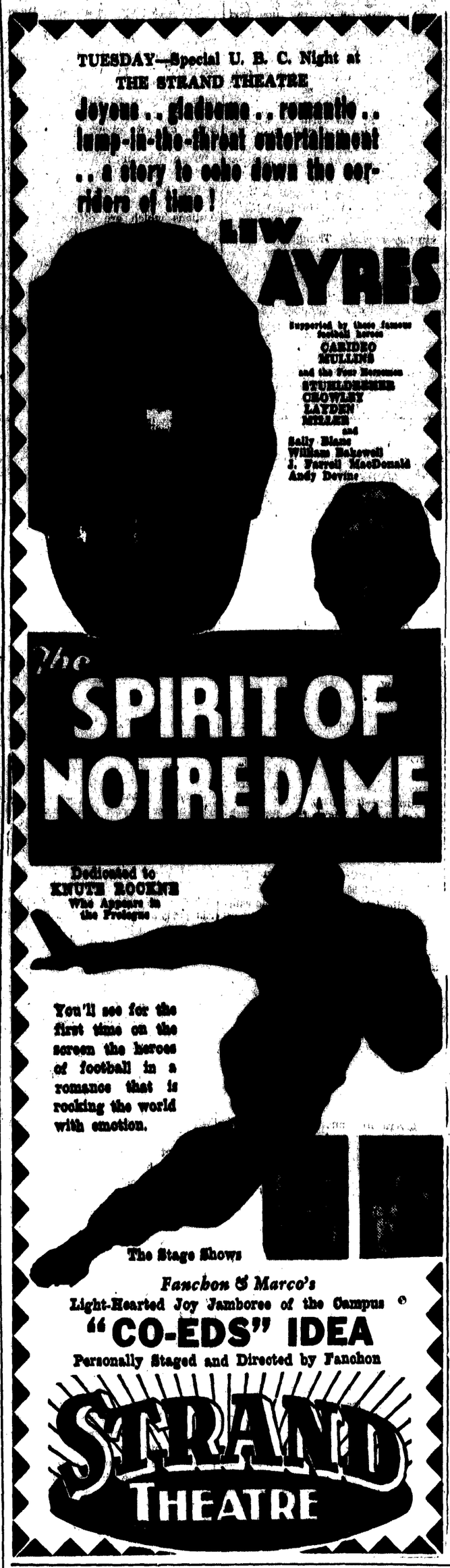
Unlike the great majority of modern screen plays, "The Spirit of Notre Dame" has no love theme, and the story is centred entirely around Rockne and his mighty football team. It is an education in itself, so far as American football is concerned and to the spectator and player alike it brings a new understanding of the game.

Picobac is Canadian through and through. It is grown on plantations along the shores of Lake Erie, where the wonderful soil and climate of Southern Ontario produce a Burley leaf—as well as peaches and other fruits—that ask no favours from any land. It has been developed from the finest Burley seed—into a refined thin-leafed Burley with the northern flavour—sweet, mild and fragrant.

—and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.
Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Picobac
"The Pick of Canada's Burley Tobacco"
Grown in sunny, southern Ontario

TUESDAY—Special U. B. C. Night at THE STRAND THEATRE
Joyous .. gladsome .. romantic .. lump-in-the-throat entertainment .. a story to echo down the corridors of time!



She: Is having ears pierced for earrings painful?

Her: Not half so much as allowing them to be bored for an engagement ring.

Biology Prof: When you examine a dog's lungs under the microscope, what do you see?

Perkins: The seat of his pants. I suppose.

ATTENTION!

Contributions to this page may be left in the

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE
ROOM 206
AUDITORIUM

MUCK-A-MUCK

Variety is despise of life

Brevity is dissolve wit

Committee Reports On "Ike-you" Tests

The Committee on Student Inactivities has been asked by the Students' Council to investigate the rumor that College students ain't what they used to be when it comes to the consideration of their mentality.

Under the chairmanship of R. W. McGoofus, the committee has submitted the following report:

1. The I. Q. (pronounced "Ike-you") of the ordinary Artsman varies as the angle subtended at the centre of the circle by the arch of his right foot. If the person is flatfooted then there is no arch, no angle and therefore no intelligence. Q. E. D.

2. 13% of the undergraduates have brains that can be compared with those belonging to a young calf that has not yet obtained its wisdom teeth. Two students have not even the intelligence of the young heifer mentioned above, while three others can be put in the class of the mother cow. (This class meets at 9 o'clock, Mon., Wed., and Fri.) Not more than four students show signs of extraordinary intelligence. (These four are the members of the Comm. on Student Inactivities.)

Respectfully submitted,
R. W. McGoofus,
Chairman Comm. Stud. Inac.

Mr. McGoofus, after submitting the report to the Council, described the methods used in obtaining the above data. In most cases the following intelligence test was used, he said.

1. Do you ever consider your Adam's apple?
2. Write a short paragraph on one of the following famous men:
Arnold Anderson,
Arnold Anderson,
Arnold Anderson.
3. What size shoe do you wear?
4. "I'm just a . . . . ."

Complete the above sentence using one of these phrases—vagabond lover, gigolo, ornery cuss.

5. Under what conditions will caf. coffee taste so much like cocoa that you can add a little salt to it and eat it for soup.
6. Who is Zilch?
7. What is a Hot-cross pun?

McGoofus went on to mention a special case where the above test had proved useless. In fact he believed the student to be a little off. To make sure of this he called in the psychology dept. and they examined him.

"Do you hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the sound comes from?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir," replied the deficient one.

"Just when does this happen?"

"When I'm talking over the telephone," was the reply.

Litany Coroner

OH! PITY THE CUB.....

Oh, pity the cub
In his work at the pub
For upon us the wrath of the
Editors fall.
We can never do right,
We're in a sad plight
For if anything's wrong we're to
blame for it all.

Sighing with grief,
The Ed.-in-Chief,
Scowles and growls at his poor
harassed cub.
Cares not for our tears,
He scoffs and he sneers,
Chides and derides our work for
the pub.

And now there's a new mission
To increase competition
And improve the work of the hard-toiling cub;
It will be like a test,
And only the best
Will be published by those in charge
of the pub.

It puts our hearts in commotion,
For there'll be no promotion
Unless our reports are the best of
the term;
And its easily guessed
That we'll all do our best
For a cub to remain would make
everyone squirm.

So when Editors rave,
I am serene and brave
And take it all with the meek smile
of a cub.
For reporters-to-be
Will have to face me . . . .
Then indeed may you pity the cub
in the pub.

CAMPUS QUIPS

Noah was so opposed to gambling that he sat on the deck all day.

• • •

There was a tap at the door. He arose and turned it off.

• • •

Mary has bought two Eugenie hats. One for each side of the head.

• • •

Perkins: Is the editor particular?
Aqua: Yes, he kicks like the deuce if he sees a period upside down.

• • •

Don't bacilli.—Ex.

• • •

The heroine
Walked aft.
What did
The hero
Do?
He walked after.

• • •

Cleveland: I hope this rain keeps up.
Gaul: Why?
Cleveland: Then it won't come down, will it?

• • •

Somewhere we have heard that book-worms prefer creepy books.

• • •

There's the negro who called his little son "Weatherstrip" because he was born at the start of the war and saved him from the draft.

• • •

This cremation idea burns me up.

• • •

From the headlines: SONGSTERS FILL CRYING NEED.

• • •

Gus Madeley defines 'love' thus: "The delusion that one woman differs from another."

• • •

Cece: Your collar looks tight.
Isabel: Oh, but he isn't.

• • •

Kay (at library): Have you read "Freckles?"
Bessie: No, just plain brown ones.

• • •

Joyce: Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man.
George: (bashfully): Oh, he did. I'm here.

• • •

Down by the old mill he tried to kiss her
But she wouldn't kiss him by a dam site.

• • •

Lukie: Have you read "to a Field Mouse"?
Grantham: No, how do you get 'em to listen?

HAS MEASLES

WHAT-A-MAN ZILCH

Zilch is down with the measles. The above picture shows him convalescing as he reads the Handbook. He complained of a slight fever immediately after the class draw on Wednesday and since Thursday he has been quarantined. He says he will not be able to attend the class party on Saturday.

"I never am lucky in class draws, anyway," he says.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

Dr. Weir: "This is an occasion not to be reported in the "Ubyssey" or elsewhere."

Gordon Root: "I'm not as popular as I used to be."

Prof. Larsen (to the Sophs): "I am labouring under one handicap this year, i.e., Dr. Sedgewick."

MacKenzie: "I think we should have one report for intelligent people and another for the Alma Mater Society."

Dirom: Have you heard the Scotch football yell?
Bolton: No, what is it?
Dirom: Get that quarterback; get that quarterback.

• • •

Himie: I want to try on that suit in the window.
Clerk: Sorry, sir, but you'll have to use the dressingroom.

• • •

Mollie: I feel a lethargy creeping over me.
Wilf: Yes, the grass is full of them

• • •

She: I don't smoke, drink or pet.
He: Well, what do you do?
She: Tell lies.

NEWS FLASHES

Although few persons are aware of the fact, the Muck Page has been incorporated as a member of the International Damrotten News Agency since 1923. Here are some the latest flashes we have received over the ID wire.

Madrid—King Alphonso abdicated late last night when no one was looking.

Paris—Lindbergh arrived here this morning after his first non-stop flight over the Atlantic.

Chicago—Police searching for Al Capone while Capone plays mah-jong in Florida.

Vancouver—U.B.C. wins a Canadian Rugby game.

London—Armistice declared.

Lisbon—Christopher Colombus discovers new continent.

Rome—Nero learns the art of fiddling.

Stop Press—Dido committed suicide.

JUNIORS FLOUT FATE IN DRAW

What a break. Who did you get? What is her name? What a man! Such were the remarks heard as the class of '33 departed from Aggie 100 on Wednesday noon after the class draw.

Aggie 100 was crowded to the doors with anxious Juniors awaiting their doom. Others were dashing to and fro in an attempt to get their fees paid before the draw began. Finally all was quiet and Betty Jack called out the first name. The draw had begun. The men stood around the room gawking at the women while they, being the weaker sex, sat rigidly in their seats listening to their fate. The minutes seemed a year. Everybody was tense. When suddenly the name of Art Dawe was drawn all relaxed and waited to hear who got the "lucky" break.

Finally Betty ran out of Jacks so a quest was made of the assembled crowd for any men of '33 who had not yet been allotted their fates. Two or three individuals meekly answered and one other bellowed out his name. Who was he? Why, don't you know? It was none other than our hero Z.Z. Zilch of Muck-a-Muck fame. Zilch, being undesirable, was given a blank and it is expected that Zilch and Rufus McGoofus will go hand in hand to the class party.

As the men of '33 are outnumbered by the women, several of the latter were given blanks. Be wary, O ye men of other years for the women are out to make you sign on the dotted line.

Ellis: I have kleptomania.
Young What are you taking for it?
Ellis: Everything I can.

Co-Co Nuts by Co-Co Read Them and Croak

In my last issue I mentioned a bridge problem, in which I suggested a bid of eight clubs as a solution. A bridge fiend has written in to me, pointing out that this is against the rules, according to Hoyle.

Yes, L. R., I thought that was so, but I wasn't quite sure. So there you are, and here I am, and the jail is still where it used to be, and some glaciers move only a few inches a year . . .

Let me see, what was I talking about a minute ago? Oh, yes. Bridges, wasn't it? Now, as I see the question, it is entirely the result of the abduction or abdiction of a recent potentate of South America that we are having all this trouble about the Second Narrows Bridge . . . . . Not that kind of bridge? Oh, I see. Well, now, in regard to the First Narrows Bridge, my own opinion is that . . . . . Oh, cards was it? Why, yes, yes, of course, to be sure. I received rather an interesting letter on that very subject yesterday.

"Dear Mr. Co-Co:

I should like to protest against the dishonesty of some non-university students, in the matter of cards. I was having a little four-bit limit game with some these aforementioned blots upon the face of the earth last Saturday night. One of them laid down four aces. Nothing, you say, dishonest about that. But I distinctly felt that person removing one of my spare aces from my pocket! Plain cheating, I call it.

Yours indignantly,
INDIGNANT (Arts 33½)

Yes, Mr. Indignant, I quite agree with you. Deplorable, I call it. There seems to be nothing you can do, except knock him down. And if he's not smaller than you are, that's always rather rangerous, isn't it? I recall a similar incident, some time ago. I only just had time to duck the bullet and escape!

As a matter of cold, hard, drawn-steel fact, I'm not giving much advice in this issue. I have handed in three essays late, and I have still got one on my hands and conscience that should have been in a week ago, that I haven't even written yet, and my inventive faculties are a bit strained. Just a minute while I go out and have a bromo-seltzer . . . . . "That's better," quoth the detective, as he wiped his lips daintily on the heroine's dress.

The students of this University are entirely too high-hat. And just to show them what other people think of them, I am giving them a letter which very aptly expresses the opinion of some of the older generation.

"Sir:

What, sir, is this younger generation coming to, Dammit, sir, they are going to the dogs, sir. It was very different, sir, in the good old days, sir. Did we get drunk, sir, on half a glass of weak wine? No, sir, emphatically No. Did we, sir, dance the Willy-Wobble all night long? No, sir, we did not. Did we wear green pyjamas? No, sir, certainly not. Did we wear purple underclothes? No, sir, never. Were we men, sir, or were we not? No, sir . . . . . I mean Yes! Did we brawl about nothing? No, sir, we did not, sir; we fought on matters of some moment, sir. I repeat, sir, the modern generation is degenerate.

Yours, sir,
More in sorrow than in anger, sir,
Colonel Bloodenthunder

Yes, yes, Colonel, of course. I quite agree, sir, with you, sir. (Darn it all, I've got the habit now.) Shall we gather all the students together, and then drop nitric acid on them from above? Or do you prefer a machine-gun?

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sirs:

It is unnecessary to introduce myself as I am no longer a member of your fair institution. Perhaps I am therefore no longer deserving of consideration.

At the first of the year I left books, in first class condition, to be sold by the Book Exchange. Today I was the grateful recipient of a cheque for six dollars, about one-fifth of their original value. Of course it would be a great comfort, and doubtless in years to come, it will be a comfort, to feel that not only did my Alma Mater reap a generous commission, but that I helped some worthy striver after learning by providing him with good books at a reasonable (?) price. The fact that lack of funds compelled me to interrupt my own course has no direct bearing on the case. It is, however, an interesting sidelight.

I know from subsequent inquiries that with a minimum of effort I could have sold these books for prices ranging upwards from fifteen dollars.

It is unthinkable that the Students' Council should harbor moronic tendencies, but if they are blameless, shall we lay this too at the door of the depression? Certainly it is a buyers' market. Is the reflection on the manager of the Exchange? Oh, dear, no, for the manager is an honourable man. So are they all, all honourable men. Ah, my dear Watson, we must search for a man with a perverted sense of values. Find him, and you have the culprit. Possibly a stringent course in Economics would elevate him to the stage where he could safely sell rugby tickets. He might even become Henderson's right-hand man.

But God help him if his name leaks out. Surely it is in the interests of the Book Exchange to get a reasonable price for books. Are they not deducting a "small" commission? From the appearance of my cheque, I believe that the entire Students' Council deducted a commission, man by man, women exempted (assumed normal). Perhaps it was even tossed around the campus for a few days.

Of course, I am not dissatisfied. Far from it. I am so well satisfied that I shall take the keenest delight in giving this invaluable organization all the advertising in my power. I trust that the future competition of this department will not any way hamper the Book Store. If the students stand for any more of this, they deserve it.

I would like to point out that books with such a low resale value are far more valuable to the original buyer than the money received for them. I are not conversant with the cost to the buyer, but if he gets them extremely low, does the University as a whole benefit? No! The buyer saves money the first year and loses the second year. The seller loses all the time. The Students' Council loses commissions, assuming the work to be honestly conducted. Of what value then is the Book Exchange?

If you have not yourself sold books there, remember the plaint of one poor fool who did. Look before you leap.

Disgruntled.

• • •

Ubyssey,
Sir,

It was very interesting to note the Petition concerning Canada's representation at the 1932 Disarmament Conference. We are told that McGill University gave a hundred per cent. support to this project; it would be interesting to know how many of us signed it.

There was one point, however, that rather disgusted us. This was the insertion of such pseudonyms (doubtless from modesty) as "Jackie Spoodlewoodle, Whoop N Cough," etc., etc. Even the inevitable Z. Z. Zilch (suspected of being in O. T. C.) dirtied the sheet with his pretty name. Of course it is very, very funny, the Muck page is not much funnier! I can picture Mr. Bennett relaxing for once the solemn conservative creases in his stern conservative countenance, as this wit penetrates him—I don't think! The sheet in question, by the way, was on the Restaurant noticeboard. How happy the prospect of food makes us!

Yours, etc.,
Bernard Shaw, Jr.

Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

The epithets you used in Tuesday's editorial in reference to those who had withdrawn caution money, were all too mild. I shall never forget the feelings which assailed me when I walked into the Administration Building on day about a month ago, and saw a line up of students waiting for caution money. It was terrible discouragement, with a sense of insidious betrayal, such a sensation, I imagine as animates the breast of a broody hen when, returning to her nest after a hastily snatched meal, she finds a grisly rat departing with the last of her precious eggs. In this case the nest is the Stadium Fund; the eggs are units of caution money; while the hen represents that spirit of Alma Mater which is supposed to permeate every student of our University.

My faith was shaken again when I discovered, a little later, that almost every one of my intimate acquaintances had been "too broke" to leave their caution money in the Fund. In most cases, however, it was lack of serious thought rather than of shekels, which prompted students to withdraw their money. Thoughtlessness is a terrible word to apply to University students, but dishonesty is worse. And you, dear editor, in your last editorial pointed out so clearly the moral obligations implied, that I will not attempt to reiterate them here. Let those who acted hastily reconsider their decision, and see if they have courage to repair the wrongs they have done.

Yours sincerely,
SILENT SOGGY

T. B. LEE

offers these

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Savings of more than ordinary merit are offered at T. B. Lee's Garment Shop for Women, in the values set forth below. They are illustrating of the fact, well known to many, that at T. B. Lee's are to be found, consistently, the most moderate prices in all Vancouver for frocks and coats of quality and good style.

PARTY DRESSES

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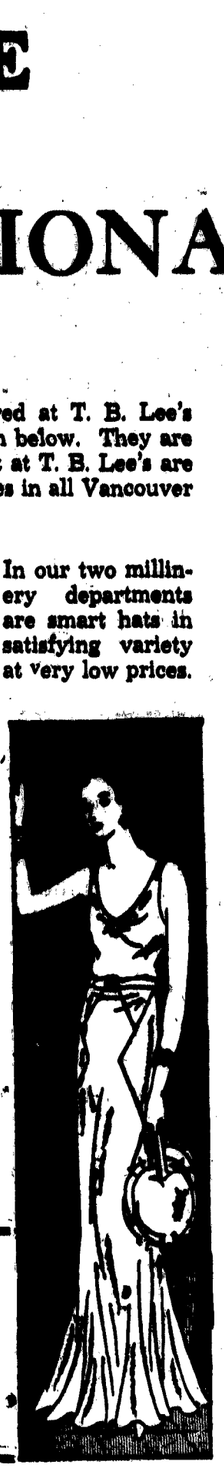

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CAMPUS SPORTS

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Soccermen Meet Regents In Crucial Game Saturday

Varsity soccerites will swing into action again when they meet the league leading Regents' powerful aggregation Saturday at Willingdon Park, 2:30. They will have to be at top form to hold them.

Stung by an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Renfrew Argyles last week, the students are out to regain their prestige. In spite of their unexpected set back in the last game, the boys played good enough football to take most teams into camp. If the same form is displayed this week, with a little added punch in the forward line, the result should be more gratifying.

The team will be the same as that which opposed Renfrew. Prettinger will again occupy the position between the posts with McGill and Grant at back. Kascolin, doughty captain of the Varsity squad, will be in the pivot position on the half back line. Waugh will again be at right half with the dependable McDougal on the left.

Curnin is again to lead the forwards with Dave and Laurie Tod on the left wing and Munday and Smith on the right.

Willingdon Park can be reached by taking a No. 13 street-car to Boundary Road. From there walk four blocks east and then turn left on Willingdon for another two blocks.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL NOTICE

Athletic Boys are hereby given notice that the Inter Class Basketball League will start on Friday, November 13th, when Arts '33 meet Ed. '32 in the first game. A detailed schedule will appear in Tuesday's [illegible]."

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Ruggers In Strict Training

Optimism is the keynote in Varsity's McKechnie Cup rugby camp as the big game of the season approaches. With two teams to select from Coach Yeo, is confident that the collegians will come out on top. Varsity's opposition, the Vancouver Rep Team, will be selected from the leading players of every other team in the league. The students, however, have held the cup five times in the last ten years, and will certainly be out to win this year, as the trophy is emblamatic of rugby supremacy in the province.

Ken Mercer, newly appointed business manager of the rugby club has been doing all in his power to place the match before the public eye. Everything is in favor of a big turnout from the students. It will be played on Armistice Day, and will be the first event of the homecoming reception. This should attract a large number of grads. The students are being appealed to because of the importance of the first McKenchnie Cup match. Council is now deciding on the probability of a tea dance to follow the game, and so far it has been indicated that plans will materialise. If so, the dance will be held either at the Rowing Club or the Stanley Park Pavilion, tickets being offered for the modest sum of 35 cents. The club has promised that, if the dance passes Council, an orchestra of the calibre of Gus Arnheim will be engaged. Another popular feature in connection with the publicity is a stupendous pep-meeting production to be held in the Auditorium Tuesday at noon. These boys show as much agility behind the footlights as they do on the field, their histrionic talents being looked for with interest each year. Captain Dick Nixon is putting the boys through their paces on the field and 'tis rumoured that Harcourt's "Dance au Printemps" in the pep-meeting will leave the cash customers quite prostrate in the aisles.

In spite of all these publicity ventures ,the boys find time to workout at least twice a day. Coach Yeo is working them hard, and if one is to judge by the expression on his face he is well pleased with the condition and spirit of his men. And that "spirit" is no idle boast. The boys have become instilled with the idea that victory is to be the only outcome of the game, and those in authority can be seen at almost any hour of the day muttering "Varsity has a TEAM" and "The rah-rah boys are rarin' to rah." Rugby tickets will be offered to students for a paltry two bits.

Varsity Hoop Men Trounced By Meralomas

Varsity's youthful Intermediate "B" Basketball Team bowed in defeat to the Meralomas Monday night at King Edward Gym, the final count being 23-11.

Coach Cy Lee is not a whit discouraged with his proteges' showing. They met up with a well-trained aggregation, and as the students had had only one practice together, their hopes of victory were somewhat dim from the outset.

Meralomas opened the scoring with three baskets in rapid succession from the centre of the floor. They continued this attack throughout the first half, Varsity's zone defense proving rather hopeless against an outfit who could drop the ball in from all corners of the floor. Half time found the count 15-2 in favor of the clubbers.

The students adopted an entirely different system on returning to the floor, both forwards shooting whenever an opportunity afforded. This game proved much better, the students outscoring their opponents 9-8 in this half.

DOUBLE HOCKEY CARD SATURDAY

In the women's grass hockey league, U. B. C. meets Ex-Kitsilano and Varsity plays Ex-Normal on Saturday, November 7.

Both games are scheduled for 2:30 the U.B.C. game at Connaught Park and the Varsity tussle at Strathcona.

As neither of the opposing teams has won a game as yet this year, the prospects of the Varsity teams are good and both should prove easy victories.

The line-ups will be posted in the quad. There may be some changes in the teams and all members are asked to refer to the notice-board before going to the field.

Sumner: When I hit a man, he remembers it.

White: When I hit a man, he doesn't.

BRITISH COLUMBIA GRIDIRON SQUAD TO FACE STRONG MANITOBA TEAM IN INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY FINAL

Blue and Gold Grid Men Play Final Big Four Game in Victoria Saturday—Winnipeg Team has Heavy Schedule During Next Week—Varsity Team To Be in Perfect Shape For Final Contest

Showing improvement with each practice and gradually reaching the peak in their training, the Blue and Gold grid men of the University of B.C. on Thursday completed practice sessions for the final Big Four game with Victoria, which will be played in the Island city tomorrow afternoon. Because the game will make little difference in the league standing Dr. Gordon Burke, the students' mentor, will use the contest to polish off his proteges for the intercollegiate battle next Saturday.

This fall, because of lack of funds, the collegians were unable to hold the training camp, and they did not get started until late in the season. Consequently the Varsity squad has not yet reached the height of mid-season form, but should be playing almost perfect football when the Manitobans come Westward for the big game. Already the line is displaying the type of work that was responsible for the title of "stonewall" several years ago, and the prairie boys will find the going tough on both offense and defense.

Several new plays have been introduced into the Blue and Gold selection and these will be given a thorough test in Victoria tomorrow. All of the backfield men have been getting their signals straightened out and by the time they are set for the battle, the students should be working with well of the perfect timing and unison that won the intercollegiate crown for the coast college two years ago.

During the remaining week before the game, Dr. Burke and Joe Price, the assistant coach, will put the collegians through several tough scrimmages in order to test the entire team and strengthen any weak spots that may exist. All of the plays will be given a thorough going over and the ones that are not making consistent yards will be tossed into the discard to make room for the new series that have been developed.

Doug McIntyre, the flashy Blue and Gold halfback, who has been out with an injured foot, is again back in uniform and will be with the Varsity squad in Victoria. Art Murdock is being groomed as a kicker, and he will handle most of the punting in the contest, while Doug Gordon will also be available for this department.

Captain Ernie Peden will be leading the line from his position at middle, and all of the regulars in the "stonewall" will be on hand to give the Brown and Gold a warm reception.

BADMINTON TEAM WINS

Varsity C Badminton Team smashed its way to victory in the first win of the season Wednesday night by defeating Vancouver Heights by the decisive score 13-3. The line-up was M. Moscrop, M. Powlett, M. Hanning, M. Wilson, J. Wrinch, T. Langton, P. McTaggert-Cowan, R. Moore.

IMPORTANT BOXING CLUB

An important meeting will be held, Monday noon, in Arts 106. It is essential that all those interested should attend. Unless sufficient interest is shown this club will have to be abandoned.

Highlights of the Intercollegiate Game

Tickets will go on sale this week as follows: Reserved seats $1.00, rush seats 75c, student tickets 50c.

A block of 800 of the best seats in the park have been reserved for Varsity students, after that is filled the students will be placed in the end of the park.

A 12-piece band will be in attendance at Athletic Park.

President Klinck will kick off.

Faculty members and members of the Board of Governors will attend en masse.

The pep club will put on a skit at half time in the game.

A pep meeting will be held at noon Friday, November 13, at which the Manitoba team will be introduced.

The big battle will get under way at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, November 14.

Double Header In Miller Cup Series Slated

English Ruggers will be busy this week-end; the U. B. C. Miller Cup team will meet Ex-King George at Douglas Park, while the Varsity team will entertain Meralomas on the Lower Brockton pitch. Both games are scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

Both teams will be strengthened for Saturday with the inclusion of several men who have been out of the game for some time. Ellis, who has been out for the past two weeks will be back at half for the U.B.C. team and should strengthen the back field considerably. Walmsley and Chodat, Canadian code stars, are now turning out to practice since they are ineligible for the inter-collegiate series, and should bolster up the two squads. Senkler, who had his ankle broken against Ex-Magee last week will be out of the game until Christmas, while Cleveland, who suffered a concussion in the same game, will be back in uniform against the Meralomas. This promises to be a real battle since the Meralomas have strengthened their line-up by the inclusion of Cameron and Ellis of the Canadian squad.

The U. B. C. squad is eager to defeat Ex-Kings and to wipe out the 14-3 walloping administered by that club to the Varsity squad, and promise to give their supporters a real thrill.

The second and third division teams will also perform on Saturday, the Intermediates will meet the Rowing Club at Douglas Park at 2:45 while the Frosh will take on Point Grey Crusaders at Renfrew Park at 2:00 o'clock.

Teams to be chosen from:

U. B. C.—Backs: Hamber, H. Mercer, Walmsley, Chodat, Dalton, Tye and Gaul. Forwards, Mitchell, Weld, Symons, Worthington, Davidson, Nixon, Brand and Shanneman.

Varsity—Backs: H. Cleveland, Stokie, Stewart, C. Cleveland, Ellis, Hall, and Hanbuhy. Forwards: Robbins, Mason, Hedley, Rogers, Brown, Maconachie, Pearson and Bell-Irving.

Sweeping westward from the Eastern boundary of the prairies, the greatest football team that the University of Manitoba has yet produced will in the next week undertake the hardest schedule that a Western Intercollegiate squad has ever faced. Leaving Winnipeg today, the brown and gold grid men will oppose Saskatchewan on Saturday, and will move on to Edmonton for the final game of the prairie series against the Albertans that has been set for Armistice Day, November 11. Following this the Manitoba team will again entrain for the Pacific Coast and will reach Vancouver on Friday November 13 at 7:25 a.m.

While there is still some doubt regarding the prairie winner, the possibility of either Saskatchewan or Alberta catching the speedy Winnipeg outfit is mythical. In points the best that both of them can do is hope for a tie, and it is hardly possible that the Manitoba aggregation will drop two successive contests after the brilliant showing that the Brown and Gold have put up this fall. It, however, they suffer a reversal of form and drop the remaining tilts, the title would be given on a comparison of scores for and against each team, in which case the Eastern college would probably be still far ahead of the other Universities.

On Saturday, November 14, at Athletic Park, the prairie winners will meet the University of B.C. in the one game final of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Canadian Rugby championships. The contest will mark the first appearance of the Brown and Gold gridders on the Pacific Coast and will possibly be the innaugural competition between Manitoba and British Columbia teams in the lair of the Western collegians. It will also give one of the two squads the honor of having held the traditional Hardy Cup for a longer period than any of the other teams in the Intercollegiate loop. In the opening year of competition the Manitobans engraved their name on the silverware. 1928, a season later, found Alberta too strong for the other aggregations and in the first intercollegiate football game to be played in British Columbia the Green and White squad conquered a youthful but rapidly improving Varsity outfit. The next year, Saskatchewan, after conquering the prarie opposition, journeed to the shores of the Pacific with the Hardy Cup, but were forced to return empty handed, while the trophy was moved to a new resting place at West Point Grey.

Last fall the boys from B.C. went east to defend their crown, but after subduing Alberta, the western squad went down before the driving attack of the Saskatchewan gridders. Thus each of the four teams in the loop have held the coveted trophy for one year, and Saturday's game will give either Manitoba or British Columbia a lead in the victories.

Trackmen Lose To Y.M.C.A.

McComber of "Y" Takes High Aggregate — Osborne and Stott Star

Y. M. C. A. ran up a total of 70 points to Varsity's 39 in the final meet of the year Tuesday night at the Horseshow Building. As usual, Varsity supporters were conspicuous by their absence.

The meet provided plenty of action, especially at the sharp corners of the outside track. In the majority of cases it was a case of who was best at cutting the other fellow off at the corners that decided the winner. The track was soft and prevented any outstanding times being recorded.

Max Stewart ran a great race in the 880 and was just beaten by Wakely in the stretch. Stewart gained his revenge in the 440, winning a neck and neck race from his team mate Bob Osborne, with Wakely trailing the Varsity entries.

The 220 provided some action with Stott setting a torrid pace at the start. He found the going on the soft track too tough and had to drop out of the race just before the finish, while Limon of the "Y" and Bobby Caul copped first and second place respectively.

The pole vault was the outstanding feature of the jumping events, McComber and Burritt clearing ten feet ten inches to divide the honors.

The 3 lap relay was marred by an unfortunate accident, when Art Sabine was spiked coming out of the south east turn. The event was pared down to six laps and Varsity took first place in a close race. The "Y" runners broke even by taking the two lap relay when the Blue and Gold runners dropped the stick on two occasions.

Results: 880 yards: 1 Wakely, "Y"; 2 Forsythe, Varsity; 3 Caird, "Y"; time 2:19. 220 yards: 1 Limon "Y"; 2 Fisher "Y"; 3 Stewart, Varsity; time 30 sec. H. S. Girls 40 yards: 1 G. Davis, Comm.; 2 J. Thomson, Comm.; 3 G. Woodyard, S. Van. Shot Put: 1 Leding ham, "Y"; 2 Agnew, Varsity; 3 Thomas, Varsity. 40 Yard Dash: 1 Stott, Varsity; 2 Barry Jones, "Y"; 3 Bert Jones, "Y". Hop, Step and Jump: 1 Osborne, Varsity; 2 Hagman, "Y"; 3 McComber, "Y". H. S. Girls Relay: 1 Brit.-Comm.; 2 Commerce; 3 Britannia. Ladies 40 yard Dash, (Invitation): 1 Miss G. Davis; 2 Miss E. Pollock; 3 Miss Caird. Hurdles: 1 Parsons, "Y"; 2 Stott, Varsity; 3 Hagman, "Y". H. S. Boys' Relay Final: 1 Commerce; 2 Technical. Mile: 1 Dragan, "Y"; 2 G. Allen, Varsity; 3 J. Dunn, Varsity. 8 Lap Relay: 1 Varsity; 2 Y. M. C. A. 2 Lap Relay: 1 Y.M.C.A.; 2 Varsity.

STICK-WIELDERS INTEND TO WIN

Hoping to be more successful than it was last week, the Varsity men's grass hockey team will mix with Crusaders at Connaught Park, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. The U. B. C. aggregation has not received an assignment for this week-end.

Both teams turned out for an enthusiastic practice on Wednesday morning under the direction of Professor Black, club coach, and the boys are shaping well for their tussel Saturday. Only one change from last week's team has been made. Punnett replacing LePage at outside right.

The team: Selder, Lee, Delap, Holmes, Spurrier, Jakeway, Knight, Snowsill, Barr, Punnett, Semple.

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She: No. I say my prayers first.

* * *

He: What happens when an irresistible girl meets an irresistible man?
She: She never does.

SPORTORIAL

A list of games played at U.B.C. would include the great majority of recognised athletic activities. There is, however, at least one sport which has not boasted many devotees at Varsity during the last two years. We refer to the noble art of self defence, namely, boxing. Two years ago, under the leadership of Charlie Woodbury, the Boxing Club included quite a number of aspiring pugilists and it was the custom to hold several matches annually. Recently, however, the Club has become practically defunct. At the present time an attempt is being made to put boxing on a sounder basis. There is reason to believe that the Freshman Class contains considerable talent and there seems to be no reason why a strong healthy club should not exist. An organization meeting is being held at noon Monday and it is important that all interested in the sport should attend and help to get the Boxing Club back into the position which the sport merits.

* * *

Regarding the stadium, it seems to us that the importance of the present situation has suffered a lack of appreciation in general. It is obviously true that efforts on behalf of the stadium this year are but a faint echo of the historic drive which came as the result of student initiative last year; it is easy to point out that those efforts are by no means completed; there is no great difficulty to surmount in reminding others of their obligations; in short, the present circumstances constitute a shining example of a feeble attempt to cope with a responsibility which has been shamefully neglected.

Perhaps if a few of the following questions were considered by the student body in general, a more comprehensive perspective might grow into being: Was the question of building a gymnasium on the campus ever considered an important issue by students of this University? If so, how was it dealt with? Was the credit of the A.M.S. ever tested by any downtown financial house? If so, have we stood the test? Are we now, or shall we soon be, in a position to make a similar test? Is it not a fact that Alma Mater fees are lower here than anywhere else in Canada? Could we not raise our fees by an amount not to exceed two dollars without imposing any serious hardship on future generations of students? Do these questions lead anywhere? We ask you.

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