The Ubyssey

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DR. BARBEAU GIVES TWO ADDRESSES ON INDIANS

Speaks on Social and Economic Life of North American Indian. Origin of B. C. Indian also Discussed

"The Social and Economic Life of the North American Indian" was the subject discussed by Doctor Marius Barbeau in the lecture which he delivered to a large audience, at the University on Monday.

This lecture was the third of a series. In it Doctor Barbeau described many points of interest in this absorbing subject. He discussed first the economic conditions amongst the two types of Indians. He then dealt with their social life, and with various interesting customs which have developed from time to time.

Two Classes of Indians

"The Indians may be divided into two classes, the nomadic tribes of the interior, and the permanent tribes of the seacoast," said Doctor Barbeau. An example of the seacoast type of Indians were the tribes from the Naas and Skeena Rivers. The headquarters of the seacoast Indians were on the islands in the more northern waters of B. C.

In March the Indians left their homes and went in a body to the mouth of the Naas River in order to fish for Ooligan. Ooligan grease formed an important part of their diet, taking the place of butter and kindred substances.

Fishing Season

They then moved on to Prince Rupert in order to collect herring eggs. Here also they trapped fish and caught seals, remaining until the salmon run commenced in June. They then scattered to fish for salmon, using nets, traps and fish fences in order to secure this necessary article of food.

In July, when the fishing season was over, they distributed themselves over the mountains for purposes of hunting. Meat, fish and fruits which they collected were all treated in a similar manner; that is, they were dried in the sun and then smoked.

This process lasted until late Autumn. The tribes then returned to their villages and settled down to the business of winter. This constituted their social or town life. The villages contained in all nearly 5000 Indians. The houses were solidly built, having a square form.

Origin of Potlatch

The business of social life had many points of interest. Owing to the fact that there was no written language, all business dealings were carried out in public. Thus plenty of witnesses were provided.

This gave rise to the potlatch which consisted of a gathering of witnesses before whom all social contracts might be made. In recognition of their services the witnesses were entertained by the parties entering into the contract. Thus the Potlatch came to be a public feast, at which business deals were made, burial ceremonies were performed, and the young people of the tribe were initiated into the circle of men who had reached years of discretion.

The life of the Nomadic peoples forms a marked contrast to this. They had no fixed place of abode, and wandered over the country at will hunting for food wherever it might be found. The domains of the tribes were never fixed.

The lecturer then proceeded to point out that the seacoast tribes had definite boundaries marked by some natural landmark. Each domain was owned by a family, there being fifteen or twenty families to a tribe.

Amongst the many interesting lantern slides shown by Doctor Barbeau were pictures of ancient Indian villages up the Skeena River and elsewhere, Nanootka fishermen taking their yearly haul, and a wonderful display of furs caught by an Indian in one season.

FOURTH LECTURE

"There is no doubt that Indians of B. C. were Asiatic in origin," said Dr. Barbeau last Tuesday in his lecture entitled "The Natives of B. C.—Their Origin, Remote and Recent," the fourth of the series on the North West Coast tribes which he is delivering in Applied Science 100.

To support this statement, the speaker brought to light many interesting characteristics which were common to both Asiatic and American natives. The same flat contour of face, and the same complexion were to be found in certain tribes of both continents. Art showed a striking similarity in form and design. Ornaments, clothing and utensils were alike. Beads of Chinese appearance and strikingly Oriental hats were everywhere in 'evidence along the B. C. coast.

Such observations confirm, he said, the theory that the ancestors of these Coast Indians must have migrated from Asia, coming across the Bering Strait into Alaska, from there moving south and establishing themselves in Northern B. C. Then began the drifting of peoples from North to South. Sections of the Northern tribes would drift southward and, sometimes by peaceful penetration, and sometimes by warfare, they would settle in the richer lands. The most southerly current of this movement could be found in the Navahos and Apaches of the United States, who, originally, came from some Canadian nucleus. Thus, constant inroads of new stock mixed itself with the old. When the white man came, the Indian populations of B. C., which was over 100,000, could be divided into three typical types,—the Coast, the Plateau, and the Kootenay. The Coast type was strongly Mongolian—the small face and rounded head. The Prairie Indians. With their long faces an aquiline nose. It rather resembled the Indian nations of Eastern America. The Kootenais were distinctly Prairie Indians. With they long faces and beaded garments they were very like the Blackfoot and Stony tribes of the great plains.

The same types still exist to an extent, and are in possession of many of their old traditions. A broad field of investigation still remains open and should be fully probed before it passes away, with the extinction of the old Indian races.

Women's Basketball Teams are Picked

The women's basketball teams have been temporarily chosen as follows:

Senior A--Forwards: Thelma Mahon, Clare Menton, Jean Carlawe; center: Rene Harris; guards: Gay Swencisky, Winona Straight, "Torchy" Bailey.

Senior B—Forwards: Doris Woods, Isabel Headley, Kay Kidd, Louise Lister; center: Geny Whitaker; guards: Jean Musgrave, "Red" McLeod, Marj. Lanning.

If you wish speed and form just watch Thelma and Clare. The former comes to us from the King Edward senior team, and the latter from the Duke of Connaught High, which facts are in themselves no mean compliments. Jean Carlawe is already well-known in basketball activities around Varsity, having played on the Senior A last year. Before coming to Varsity Rene Harris played on the Summerland Senior A. Last year Nanaimo captured the Senior A championship and it was "Torchy" who largely contributed to its success. Neither Gay Swencisky nor Winona Straight need any introduction around Varsity, both having played on its Senior A two years.

There are two vacancies on the A team and the coach wishes it clearly understood that if, at any time, a player raises her standard sufficiently high to warrant her promotion to that team she will be immediately moved up to fill the higher position.

WANTED

Two students for board and room. Two blocks from bus line. Leave note in Locker 959, Applied Science.

Science Men In First Meeting

A meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society was held on Tuesday at noon in App. Science 100. Dr. Hebb, the honorary president, briefly addressed the meeting. He congratulated the first year men on their good judgment and choice of a profession. He, however, expressed his surprise at seeing so many students of the other years, back again, and remarked that this could easily be remedied at Christmas. His closing remarks contained a sentence worthy of anxious consideration for all concerned — "They shall not Pass."

Due to the absence of two members of the executive, an election was held for the offices of Vice-president and Literary Representaive. Bert Tupper was elected to the former office, and Tom Warden to the latter.

The question of having a Science Banquet, in place of a smoker, was raised, and a discussion followed. Attempts are being made to arrange this banquet for Home-Coming Week. There was some discussion in regard to the Science dance but nothing definite in this matter can be arranged as yet. After some other business had been transacted the meeting was adjourned.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The following men are requested to turn out at 6 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursday: Butler, Hartley, Turpin, Nesbitt, Grant, Meyers, Robinson, King, McDonald, McIntyre, Swanson, Streight, Webster, McEwen, Thomson, McConnachie. All others turn out at 5 p.m. on the same days.

Aggie Students Hear Address

Mr. Leonard of Sacramento Speaks on Subsoiling

By those few students, the majority being of the Agriculture department, who attended the lecture given on Thursday noon by L. Y. Leonard, Farm Adviser of Sacramento, and a prominent figure in the Agricultural Department of the Southern Capitol, a very instructive message was keenly enjoyed.

With the aid of an admirable collection of slides, Mr. Leonard pointed out the advantages gained in the Southern Juice Vineyards by the aid of subsoiling equipment. "Juice Vineyards," he remarked, "is the revised appellation since the 18th Amendment for "Wine Vineyard." He further showed views of districts, "Once so bare," as he stated in his own words, "that a jack-rabbit had to pack his lunch in crossing," now almost unequalled in fertility.

He demonstrated the methods of subsoiling in orchard vicinities where dynamiting is now resorted to. The old methods of ploughing, as practised in the old days, now being practically extinct as the new method improves the irrigation and does not destroy the bacterial media, so necessary in high-grade production. This resultant humus content, not only means less cost per acre in cultivation, but has been the means of putting run-down farms on a paying basis once more.

The lecturer's cool manner of address and whole-hearted humor, were keenly appreciated. He closed by remarking that it was some 20 years since he himself had sat in the seats, although he had been there seven and one-half years.

CANADIAN RUGBY AND FIRST SOCCER AT ATHLETIC PARK

Canadian Rugby Team Plays at 2 p.m.—First Soccer Immediately After.

A powerful squad from the University of British Columbia will be fighting at top speed Saturday at Athletic Park in an endeavor to get into the Big Three play-offs.

With two defeats in the background of their season, but every game showing decided improvement, the team is confident that it will be the British Columbia finalists to face University of Alberta in the Western play-offs.

Every student should be on hand to back up Captain John Currie in his attempt to lead the Blue and Gold to their second provincial rugby title. He has a powerful team supporting him and with support they will come through. Don't fail them.

A brilliant line and equally fine backfield will swing into action with such men as Ross Jackson, a husky 200-lb. guard; Reed McLennan, 170-lb. tackle; Andy Anderson, 150-lb. end, reputed to be the finest tackler in U.; Niel Watson, star of the American team of last year, tips the scales at 175 lbs. and has been showing up strongly at center.

In the backfield Tip Robertson, Runge, Currie, Cecil "Bull" Newby and Hubert King have worked a wonderful combination together. Tip promises to be one of the finest backfield men that has ever handled a pigskin at British Columbia. He is a fast and brainy player. Currie is the sensation of the Big Three at the quarter berth. He weighs only 145 lbs., but has all the honors of American, Canadian, and English rugby. Few can forget the brilliant showing he made against Washington Frosh last year; running back kicks and carrying the ball for long gains.

Newby, a mighty man of surpassing valor, like Currie, was a star at the American game. He is a 10 2-5 man in the 100 yards, and can tackle, kick and break up plays with regularity. Beware of the great Cecil!

Runge is a Regina boy with eastern experience in the Canadian game. He weighs only 140 lbs, but has earned the sobriquet "Fighting Fool," after the first two games. He, too, is a fast and fine tackler.

The game begins at 2 o'clock sharp and it is expected a record crowd will be on hand to put the Varsity threat over the top. It's up to you. Do you want the Varsity team to meet University of Alberta in Vancouver in the first round of the Canadian play-offs on November 18?

The first soccer team will oppose the Victoria city eleven on Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park. The kick-off is scheduled for 3.30, immediately after the Canadian rugby game.

President Stan Gale and Manager Liersch are confident that the team will uphold the honor of the University in this crucial game, and particularly appeal to all Varsity rooters to be present and give the team their whole-hearted support. For this game is important in that it is, in a way, the soccer team's last chance to get into the running. The team is now at full strength, and after the intermission of two weeks should be in splendid condition.

Changes have been made in the line-up, and there will be two new men in the Blue and Gold uniforms. Wadington, who played for Victoria West, will be at outside left, and much is expected from him. Dykestera, the other new member, will guard the U.B.C. goal. Ledingham, the hero of the last encounter, will play center forward. As usual Baker and Phillips hope to make their presence felt. Then there will be Crute, Shields, Warden, Berto and Evans, all of whom will be going even better than ever.

Freshman Elections

At the class meeting of Arts '30 Tuesday noon the following were elected to this year's executive:

President, Fred Grimmett; vice-president, Thelma Mahon; secretary, Mary McQuarrie; treasurer, Jack Coulin; sub-treasurer, Francis Beechum; women's athletic representative, Margaret Macleod; men's athletic representative, Alec Miller.

Council Announces Plans for Rally From Nov. 5-8

John Oliver to go to Students' Union Conference

All general business of routine was suspended at the Students' Council meeting on Monday evening, in order to discuss a proposal of the Players' Club. It has been the wish of the Club to employ a part-time secretary in order to look after the club's work, especially in connection with the Spring play. When this secretary was refused by the Council at a previous meeting, the club submitted a proposal to perform the Annual Spring Play here four nights instead of three, if they should be permitted to reserve one-quarter of the net proceeds in order to defray the salary of this secretary. After very little discussion, the Council adopted this arrangement.

Delegate to Students' Union

The University of B. C. will this year be represented at the Students' Union Conference, according to a motion of the Council. President John Oliver will be a delegate at the Conference which is to be held at Montreal from December 29 to December 31.

The question of the debt incurred by the Tennis Club was introduced for the last time, and a motion was carried that it should be paid at once.

Home-coming Week-end

Arrangements are now completed regarding the program for Home-coming Week-end, November 5-8.

Friday night, as previously announced, will be Theatre night. An open performance will be given in the Auditorium. A 25c admission charge will be made. After this the Alumni will be entertained at a bonfire by the students.

On Saturday afternoon, a McKechnie Cup game will be played at which all students should be present. A basketball dance will be held on Saturday night. The class of Arts '26 will present its valedictory gift on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Library, immediately after which the new tennis courts will be dedicated. Monday morning will be devoted to the inspection of the college by the Alumni, conducted by the Freshmen.

Arts Dance Budget Rejected

The presentation of the Arts Dance Budget occasioned much discussion, due to the fact that the price of tickets was announced as $2.50 per couple. The Council felt that this price was so great that it would exclude many students who would attend if the price were $2.00 per ticket. Moreover, since faculty dances have always charged $2.00 per ticket, Council felt that this should be carried on, and ruled that all faculty dances should charge that price this session.

More Budgets Received

A budget was granted to the Rowing Club authorizing the expenditure of $525.00.

Arts '29 Class Party budget for $237.00 was also accepted. The expenditure suggested for the class hike, however, was cut to $26. The council agreed that class hikes or tea-dansants should partly cover their own expense by an admission charge.

Arts '27's Class Party Budget for $175.00 was also granted.

Suggestions Wanted on Boarding Houses

Certain firms of this city are interested in erecting boarding house dormitories in this district, if a sufficient number of students is willing to take up residence there during the University session. In this respect, the Students' Council wishes to have a report from all students interested in same not later than Monday, November 8, stating:—

(a) The rent they would be willing to pay;

(b) The type of room (single or double), they would desire, and;

(c) Other general suggestions, if any, regarding same.

Students will please address letters to the Students' Council, marked "Apartment Houses."

Canadian Rugby and Soccer, Athletic Park, Saturday, at 2 p.m.

The Ubyssey

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SLEEPING SICKNESS

Ever since the students have moved to Point Grey they have been continually charged with lack of college spirit. At every turn they are accused of increasing degeneracy, of growing apathy in regard to student affairs. Their absence from games is deplored; their inability to co-operate in class or college activities is loudly lamented. In a word, we are given abundant proof every day that we no longer possess that pristine glory which characterized the days of our youth in Fairview.

The truth of these accusations is, of course, to be seriously questioned. Whether or not there is a marked decline in that nebulous quality known as college spirit, is a matter that can be proved only by statistics. Much of this repining is due entirely to the "good old days" attitude of certain individuals who are themselves "a blot on the scutcheon" of present activities. It cannot be too often impressed upon these people that it is in their power to alleviate conditions.

There is, however, one respect in which a distinct retrogression of standards has taken place. That is in the purely mental attitude of the student-body. It is not our intention to preach a sermon on attention to studies or scholastic standing. It is true, nevertheless, that there is an appaling lack of intellectual curiosity. This, too, in the face of every inducement to thought and work. The Faculty is ever attempting to prod us out of our inertia; the most stimulating literature available—particularly periodical literature—is at our disposal. Our very situation, because of its uniqueness, even our methods of transportation, ought to thrill us into intellectual activity. The conditions are such that we might reasonably expect a renaissance—even though a mild one—in student activity. Is it because we lack that physical concentration that we enjoyed in Fairview that we have lost to a large extent, our mental alertness? Perhaps our eagerness and enthusiasm suffer from lack of contagion. The little originality that there is does not have time to permeate the mass before it is attenuated or dispelled by the "broad open spaces" of university life. At any rate our mental capacity seems at present to be adequately described by "the morning after the night before;" life on the campus is to all appearances just one long and desperate struggle to keep awake.

VARSITY'S DEFEATS

It is a common saying at University these days that the university teams have fallen upon evil days. The statement, however, is generally not the result of thought but of a quick glance at the Saturday sport scores. And too often the person who never attends a game is the very person who permits himself this profound reflection. Rarely, or never having been at a game, he or she as the case may be (for we do not excuse the fair sex from this category), in dismay looks down from some exalted pinnacle of meditation upon the miserable week-end scores. Vexed in their very bones these people wonder why varsity teams never make as many figures in the score column as their opponents invariably do.

From a mere analysis of scores we, too, might say that the varsity teams, both last year and this year, have not done well. Last year, for instance, not one of the major sports made a convincing showing. English rugby, soccer and basketball, all alike dropped in their league standings and, what is more noteworthy, failed in their big games. Track men alone were to any extent successful in competition. This year, if we are to judge from scores made thus far, we cannot reasonably predict the appearance of any startling phenomena on the sport horizon.

But we should not content ourselves with such a surface analysis. Let us see whether we can attribute this state of affairs to anything definite. First, it may be postulated that all teams have been, and still are, greatly handicapped by lack of playing fields. Accordingly, teams have had to travel some distance to practice fields. The inevitable result has been lack of practice. And, although one field is at present being used, nevertheless there is not sufficient accommodation for all teams. Neither are their suitable training shack facilities.

After all, however, the question of grounds is merely relative. There are other reasons, more or less permanent reasons, for these Saturday defeats. Foremost, of course, is the fact that university teams are against strong opposition. Their opponents are more redoubtable, more experienced. Then, too, U.B.C. teams are a unit for a season only; the next year never sees the same team, frequently an absolutely different one. Youth and vigor we have, sometimes superior condition; but we lack that experience, that nicety of judgment which is so often the deciding factor. Not that university teams cannot win; they often do win, but rather by swiftness and courage than by skill. Varsity teams will always have this disadvantage,—change of players, inexperience.

And here we come to the point which we wish especially to stress. We are not interested so much in our teams' victories as we are in the spirit which they show in their games. Neither are we so much interested in the ability of the opposition as in the way in which Varsity meets the opposition. That is, the result of a game does not matter if only the team "plays the game." Coming from such eminent authority this may sound platitudinous. It is. None the less, however, we believe that for university students it is not only the correct attitude but the only attitude. Therefore, although we hope for victories we do not deplore these losses. And we hope that the name of Varsity in sport will continue to be renowned for the sporting spirit which it now signifies rather than for victory alone. Perhaps student support encourages the former, perhaps the latter. But it is a well-known fact that U.B.C. students never support their teams, so who can tell?

Correspondence

OPEN LETTER

To whom it may concern:

After due consideration we, the women of the Basketball Club, believe that we do not receive sufficient recognition in regard to support, budgets, trips, etc.

Approximately half of the Alma Mater fees are received from the women, yet our budget is only a very small percentage of what the men receive. The women's basketball budget is forty-five dollars, as compared to four hundred and twelve for the men.

Why do we not go on any trips? As a rule we stand just as high in our league as the men do in their's, yet the different men's teams take trips every year.

At practically every basketball dance the women play one of two games, which means the Alma Mater Society receives money which is earned by us as well as by the men. Therefore, are we not paying part of our expenses by gate receipts?

In comparing the women's athletic budgets of other Canadian colleges, we find that they greatly exceed our budget. Is it fair that the women of U.B.C. should be placed at such a disadvantage in intercollegiate sport?

As fellow students we ask your support and consideration of this matter.

Jean Musgrave '27,
Gay Swencisky Ed. '27
Doris Woods '28,
Jeanne Carlaw '29,
Winona Straight Ed. '27,
Torchy Bailey '29,
Gerry Whitaker '29,
Isabel Hedley '28,
Marjorie Lanning '29,
Rene Harris '30,
Margaret McLeod '30,
Claire Menton '30.

Class and Club Notes

ARTS '29 MEETING

Practically every student in Arts '29 was on hand Wednesday noon in Arts 100 to help the executive decide when, how and where the boys and girls should hike, dance and eat. Somebody suggested a tea dance. Somebody else took offense and breezed over a fast one about a tea dansant. The class is still fighting about it but the dictionary says they are both the same, so Arts '29 will probably hold a dansant at the Winter Garden on November 13. Somebody else thought a little get-together on the side would aid matters considerably and the girls thought so, too. The boys didn't like the idea but boys are contrary anyway. There were no fist fights over the disagreement, but a lot of the boys lost good friends by their forty-cent attitude.

Treasurer Gordy Baker read a flock of figures that resembled a financial report. President Ross Tolmie divided the flock by a big number and then told the class that their fees would resemble $1.50.

The executive sent flowers to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood on the occasion of the birth of their baby daughter.

ENGINEERS' DISCUSSION CLUB

The last meeting of the Engineers' Discussion Club was held at noon on Wednesday, October 27, with President Ben Farrar in the chair. The speaker for the day was Mr. Bob Morrison, who gave a very interesting talk on "Aeroplane Topography." He pointed out the advantages of this type of surveying over the present day methods, explaining in detail how pictures are taken from the air.

The next meeting is one of considerable importance to all science men, as Mr. E. A. Wheatley, registrar for the Association of Professional Engineers of B. C., will be present. He will deal with the relations between the "Association" and the undergrads of Science. This meeting will take place on Tuesday, November 2, at noon.

SCIENCE '27 MEETING

A meeting of the class was held on the 21st.

It was decided to hold two class parties and a banquet. The executive was selected as the committee in charge of affairs, and they are to approach the executive of the Arts senior class to arrange, if possible, a joint party with them for the second term. A committee was appointed to look into the possibility of having the 4th year applied science called the 5th year, and so on down. It is claimed that the courses are set, for those in first year arts entering applied science and that this first year should be called first year science.

CLASSICS CLUB

The Classics Club will meet at 8 o'clock this Saturday evening at the home of Miss Marie Riddell, 2322 Balaclava St. The paper, "Rome Prior to 753 B.C.," will be given by David Warden of Arts '27.

Women's Lit. Hold Successful Concert

An interesting meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held on Wednesday afternoon in room Arts 100, when the society began its plan of studying Germany. Miss Alice Weaver, president of the Society, introduced Miss Helen Badgley. She included a translation of the German poet Goethe in her programme, in keeping with the plans of the Lit.

Miss Badgley's first item was "Interpretations from the Canadian poets" in which she included readings from the work of Robert Service, Miss Ecclestone McKay and Miss Marjorie Pickthall.

For the German part of the programme, Miss Maude Walsh, Arts '27, gave a piano solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8," by the German composer Liszt. Miss Badgley gave a reading of Bayard Taylor's translation of a scene of "Faust," and Miss Milla Alihan and Miss Mary Esler sang a German love lyric and a folk song of Germany.

Aggie Undergrad. Holds Banquet

The Agriculture Undergraduate Society held its seventh Annual Banquet last Wednesday at The Ambassador in honor of Dean F. M. Clement and the members of the Faculty of Agriculture. The committee in charge was Mr. J. C. Berry, chairman, Miss Helen Milne, Mr. A. Bowman, Mr. L. Mallory, Mr. K. Moffatt, Mr. C. R. Asher, Mr. Wm. Roach and Mr. Dick Nesbitt. Nearly all the faculty were present as well as all the Professors and their wives, President and Mrs. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. Clement, Mr. J. C. Oliver and several Aggie Grads. Addresses were given by President Klinck, Dean Clement, Mr. J. C. Oliver and Mr. Art Laing. Art Laing, on behalf of the grads, addressed his remarks to the Senior Aggies. Dean Clement announced the names of those who were on the teams going to the International judging contest at Portland. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and in informal conversations so that all became acquainted and had a most enjoyable time.

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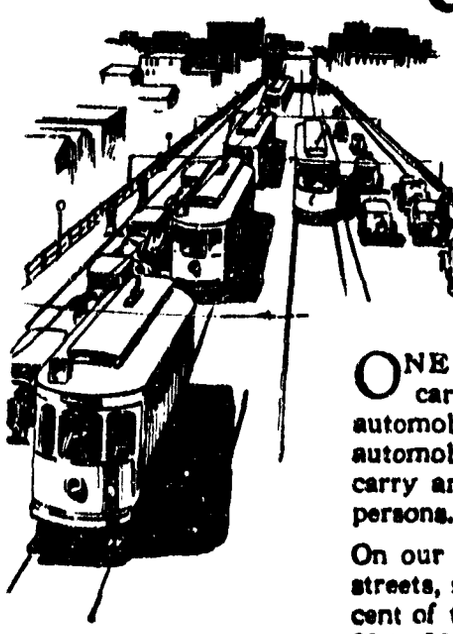

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THOTH WRITERS SEND THEMES

In this issue the Society of Thoth is publishing a selected collection of essays received in its contest. As there was no stipulation of how the subjects were to be treated, some of them are humorous and some serious.

The essay contest was conducted for the purpose of discovering whether there was any journalistic talent in this university that had not been revealed by the regular staff of the Ubyssey. Selected themes have been published in the Feature page in order to encourage candidates.

It has been remarked that certain students have become charter members without writing themes. These students are prominent members of the Ubyssey staff, whose ability has been judged by their journalistic achievement extending over a period of years. In all fairness they have been admitted to membership without the formality of writing an essay.

Comment has been aroused as to the suitability of the subjects of the themes. Thoth is a journalistic society to develop original writing. There is no chance in the topics assigned to real the subjects up and repeat, parrot-wise, the conclusions of some eminent authority. This failing is true of many serious theses in academic work.

Furthermore, in addition to original thinking, the subjects call for a certain amount of that elusive quality called humor. With the large scope assigned, this can be detected far more readily in light themes than in more serious efforts.

The competition for membership closes to-day (Friday) at 4 p.m. Theses should be about 200 words in length, addressed to the Grand Scribe, Thoth Club and left in the letter rack in the Auditorium building.

KAMPUS KRAX

"Youth will be served," said the senior, watching the freshmen lining up in the cafeteria.

* * *

A prominent physics professor suggests that the Ubyssey be made respectable. But, then, nobody would read it.

* * *

"Whoa is me," said the horse as he came to a stop.

* * *

Well, perhaps if the Rugby Club selected a committee of coeds to follow the example Lilliums sets in the "Province," Varsity might win the odd Rugby game occasionally. Probably that's the reason the Freshmen on the senior team have been walking over all opposition.

* * *

Further investigation has proved that two prominent members of the History Department read the "Muck-a-Muck" page.

Walt Mason's Poetry

While the creative efforts of Mr. Walt Mason in the realm of poetry are almost as well known throughout this continent as the sad fate of the neglected maiden whose best friends would not tell her, nevertheless they have not received the serious disquisitions which their merits and multiplicity have deserved. As yet their eminent author has not been accorded his due place among present-day litterati. Let us reverentially consider the eligibility of Mr. Mason's verse to the ranks of modern poetry.

Variety of subject matter, a love of nature, portrayal of the humble and commonplace in life, the personal element in poesy, all these qualities are his. More—he scorns the cynics and sneering iconoclasts of post-war intelligenzia. He writes of the joyous aspects of life in a manner that leaves the reader clutching his forgotten newspaper, gazing upwards, starry-eyed in the light of celestial visions. His appeal is universal. Who has not, with him, exulted in the sheer joy of labor, or felt the triumph of one's Ford, over all comers? Who has not felt a new inner meaning of the words "kopecks" and "shekels"? What student has not left his studies commenced the evening before, to share, with him, the beauties of the eastern sky caparisoned with dawn? He has plumbed the heights and depths of all philosophies and grinds us forth each day a dinner link from the endless chain of his reconditeness.

Writer Thinks Maggie Uses Wrong Tactics

So far I have noticed no unfavorable criticism of Maggie Jiggs. True, she has a dominating character. We all feel that she is a strong-minded, upright woman. She is firmly convinced of what is the right thing to do, and what is more rare, sees that it is done. Mr. Jiggs is kept in order; and is not allowed to keep company with such low individuals as Dinty Moore; that is, not if Maggie can prevent it. All this is, of course, as it should be.

On the contrary, a man, who, like Jiggs, suffers from "Inferiority Complex," should be helped in gaining self-confidence. Is a constant application of rolling pins, vases and such things, warranted to instil a sense of self-reliance in a naturally timid man? In his nervous condition he shrinks from her just severity, and resorts to underhand methods to gain his ends. This is unfortunate because it casts a shadow on the spotless fame of Maggie Jiggs. It seems that she also forgets how inspiring the example of a model husband like Mr. Jiggs would be to Dinty Moore and his friends.

The fact that she intimidates her husband, places her in a false light. Such a great mind as hers is, certainly has no need to resort to force, in order to make its authority felt. No man could fail to recognize her vast superiority as it is so outstanding.

Altogether, I think she is a fine woman, born to rule in her own house and ruling well, but withal a little severely. Her affection for Jiggs leads her to expect a greater measure of perfection than is found in any man; hence her misunderstanding and intolerance of Jiggs' little faults.

—N.L.H.

FRESHETTE LAUDS HARRY LANGDON

As an Interpreter of the Emotions

Fairbanks and Barrymore, Meighan and O'Brien, where are they now? They have retired, humiliated and ignored, to their humble cottages; while Harry Langdon, the great interpreter of the emotions, is left in sole possession of the field of success.

Langdon's normal expression is one of beautiful tranquility and quiet resignation. In his acting he is at his best in depicting blank despair, and oh, how blank is despair as he depicts it! He shows emotion not only with his face but with his whole body, even unto his feet. How gracefully he dances in his happiness! How slyly he stumbles in his hesitation!

One would expect that after his amazing rise to the heights of success and popularity some look of sophistication would have appeared on Langdon's face. But no! The same sweet expression of tranquility is there, unmarred by any other.

Wonderful, indeed, it is to think that here is a mind great enough to triumph over petty jealousies and irritations; a mind great enough to accept success and triumph as its due, and let them not disturb its equanimity.

—E.R.

Litany Coroner

DID YOU EVER?

How shall we match this paper's pen forever
Against the critics of the years to be?
Past tense and future drifts around wherever
Men strive to make unsullied Muckery.
But for a space we hold a Students' fee
And now we walk the bright ways of delight,
For we are men who've stayed out late at night
And seen the dawn come up across the sea.

Take this down, quickly! I am not content
That our muck work should be a little rust,
Laughter and poetry as yet unspent
We hold to put in Muck-a-Muck, but we must
Keep very close together, write and trust
Them bravely lest they cheat the dear endeavour.
Dash it! Beyond the hash of our unclever
Saying, I will surely pass or Bust!

—P.K.

HOW IT STARTED

Elijah was starving. Visions of all sorts of luscious repasts were spread before his eyes. His mouth was dry, he felt dizzy, and was fast losing his grip of things. He felt that he could even eat a piece of Cafeteria pie, so desperate was his situation. He sat down, waiting for the end. There was nothing for him to do but listen to the howling wilderness.

He had long come to the conclusion that he was lost. For days he had wandered without seeing a trace of human presence, not even a roadhouse or a scrap of gum paper. The end was near.

Suddenly he noticed a small speck in the sky. He thought of turkey bussards, vultures and all sorts of obscene fowls, and imagine how nice they would taste, cooked.

The speck came closer and Elijah saw that it was a raven. It circled in mid air and at last alighted a few feet away from the prophet. It dropped a slice of bacon in front of him, Elijah seized the morsel eagerly and rapidly devoured it. He noticed that the raven was about to fly away.

"Bye Bye, blackbird," he said, gratefully.

BYE-BYE BLACKBIRD

The so-called "popular" brand of modern music is changing. First it was for the worse, but now, fortunately, it seems to be taking a turn for the better.

Dating from about 1893, when such masterpieces as "After the Ball" and "The Fatal Wedding" charmed the ears of the multitude, the music which pleased the average Babbit (who did not understand all the ins and outs of harmony), became of a more and more decadent type. Quite recently, however, compositions of a little better form became more popular, owing, perhaps to the songs of Irving Berlin and the education given by the radio.

"Bye-Bye" Blackbird" is probably the highest point that has been reached in this particular field of music. For it is music of a totally different type from the classical, semi-classical and negroid productions of former days. Nevertheless we can—and do—call it "music."

Everything has to go through an embryonic stage, but the composition of the best song writers of today seem to have passed through that period. They have assumed a definite standard and a higher form.

Compare the rhythm, the harmony and the melody of "Bye Bye Blackbird" to the inspid tune, loose form and monotonous time-beats of "After the Ball" or "Oh, Where is my Boy to-night?" so popular twenty years ago. It is easy to decide which, from a musical and commonsense standpoint, is the further developed. Even the Sports Editor tries to sing that song of songs "Bye Bye, Blackbird."

—V.R.

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Saturday Big Day For English Rugby

The rugby teams are out to hang up three victories on Saturday. After last Saturday's display and a stiff workout on Wednesday, the men look quite capable of doing it. The senior team plays the crack Ex-King George for second place in the senior division, the Intermediates play Ex-King George Intermediates for second place in the intermediate division, while the Frosh endeavor to defeat Rowing Club Intermediates. The senior game is at Brockton Point at 2 o'clock, the intermediates playing at Strathcona, starting at 2.

The seniors are fielding a strong team which should lower the Ex-King George colors. All the men are in first class condition and have been practising strenuously. With the first McKechnie Cup game next Saturday all the men will do their utmost to catch a place on the first team. They will line up as follows:

McInnis, Taylor, Tupper, Gustafson, Estabrook, Barratt, H. Barratt, Locke, Sparks, Forrester, Kidd Noble, Morris, Mahon, Willis.

The intermediates have several of last year's senior team out and look like the class of the league now. Johnny Hockin played a fine game last Wednesday, while big Bill Turpin was seen to advantage, McMillan is another senior player who helped the Intermediates make their initial win last Saturday. Don Lamont turned out for the first time this year and played a neat game at half. With the other regulars this team will be big favorites in their tussle with Ex-King George. The Frosh stack up against Rowing Club, the league leaders. With their scrum heeling the ball regularly the Frosh should give Rowing Club a stiff argument.

A picked team from the Intermediates and Frosh will play a team picked from the rest of the intermediate division on Thanksgiving Day before the Canada vs. The Rest game at Brockton Point. This is practically a little McKechnie Cup series between Varsity and Vancouver again, and as the Varsity selections will be based on Saturday's play all the players will be on their toes after a place.

ROWING CLUB

The 'Varsity Senior VIII took to the water for the first time this season when they pushed off from the Vancouver Rowing Club float last Wednesday afternoon. The crew rowed well considering their long absence from the boats, and that they had not rowed together before.

The eight was composed as follows: Bow, Dad Hartley; 2, Ken Thurston; 3, Fraser Allardyce; 4, "Hol" Winter; 5, T Towgood; 6, Alex Millar; 7, Bob Thorpe; stroke, Johnny Oliver; cox., Phil Wainman.

Due to the fact that arrangements have not yet been completed with the V.R.C., a general practice could not be held, as had been hoped.

LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

The International Judging Competitions are beginning this week-end at Portland. Under the auspices of the Livestock Club, four teams are journeying south to uphold the past reputation of the U. B. C.

The teams are as follows:—General Livestock: Gab. Luyat, L. A. McNay, Doug. McIntyre, Syd Bowman and J. C. Berry. Coach, Prof. Davis.

Dairy Cattle—Cameron McKenzie, Keith Thornloe and Duncan McKenzie. Coach, Prof. King.

Agronomy—Dick Asher, Ken Moffat and Herb. Ross. Coach, Prof Moe.

Dairy Products- Miss Helen Milne, Syd. Bowman, and J. C. Berry. Coach, Prof. Golding.

The sending of these teams has been made possible only by the whole-hearted co-operation of the professors.

SCIENCE '30 ELECTIONS

Election of officers for Science '30 was held recently. The results were as follows: Honorary President, Dr. T. C. Hebb; president, Tommy Berto; vice-president, George Anderson; secretary, Bill Matheson; treasurer, Charlie Turnbull; athletic representative, Phil Willis; literary representative, Alan Macdonald.

Grass Hockeyists Elect Dr. Wyman

At a meeting held on Tuesday, October 11th, a resolution was passed that a fee of one dollar be paid by all members of the club to the secretary-treasurer, Miss Gladys Pendray.

An amendment to the constitution was moved by Miss Gladys Pendray and seconded by Miss Teddy Sproule, that Dr. Wyman be elected honorary captain.

A practice was held on Tuesday, October 18th, at which the team was chosen for the game held on Wednesday. The line-up for the game was as follows:

Forwards—Muriel Harvey, Peggy Stewart, Teddy Sproule, Evelyn Cruise Veronica MacIntosh. Halves—Marion Pollock, Nan Urie, Jessie Ades. Backs—Lois Todd, Jean Salter. Goal—Beth Pollock.

At the game on Wednesday, the score was 1-1. Varsity put up a hard game. The defence, Beth Pollock, played the best and most consistent game. The Halves were also satisfactory. The forward line was rather poor. There was very little passing, when there was any it was to the opposing side. Lois Todd, Beth Pollock and Muriel Harvey were the outstanding players.

The game started off rather slowly but long before half-time Varsity was setting the pace. The game was fairly even, however, and was played in the center of the field. It was well contested. Beth Pollock made many brilliant saves which kept the score down to a tie. After half-time the play slacked in direct attacks but the passing improved. After a pass to Muriel Harvey from Peggy Stewart the ball was taken down the wing towards Britannia goal. Varsity made a furious attack only to be repulsed. The ball was put into play around center from then on. When the final whistle blew the score rested at one all.

Women's Swimming Club

An inter-class meet will be held on November 22nd. Much enthusiasm is evinced in Arts '30, over the prospect of capturing all the laurels. There are many capable representatives of this class and it is the general opinion that it has a fair chance of coming out on top.

Misses Jean Snell, Margaret Lamb, Margery Greenwood and Eleanor Arnold are all showing up in good style, according to report.

Life Saving Classes are held every Monday night from 4 to 5. Miss Gertrude Dowsley, president of the club, recommends this class to all those who are interested in swimming, but do not wish to try for inter-class teams or attend beginners' classes. The requirements for the Life-Saving Class are the ability to swim one hundred yards (six times the length of the tank), breast stroke and fifty yards back-stroke without use of the legs.

Beginners' classes are held every Monday night from 7 to 9 for those who wish to learn the fundamental points of swimming, for those who wish to learn a certain stroke and for those who wish to perfect a certain stroke.

Inter-Faculty Sport

On Wednesday noon a meeting of the class athletic representatives was held. A chairman was elected to sit in at the meetings of the Men's Athletics Executive. Rex. Brown, the Science '27 representative, was named for this office. The meeting passed a unanimous resolution that Inter-Faculty instead of Inter-Class sport should be participated in this year. For the present, until more Faculties are represented at U.B.C., it was decided that the Freshmen and Sophomores should each enter as a class, the senior and junior classes of Arts were combined, education and graduates were also combined, while Science and Agriculture were entered as Faculties. A draw was made for the tug-of-war which will be run off next week ,the first pulls taking place Tuesday noon. The draws are posted in the Arts and Applied Science buildings. In all probability basketball will be run off next. More interest is anticipated than ever before in the various sports and it is hoped that this new departure will be given whole-hearted support.

Sportorial

There will be at least ten students in the grandstand at Athletic Park on Saturday afternoon to watch two Varsity teams "battle for their Alma Mater."

These ten students will probably say "By George" in unison shortly after the game begins to get exciting, and after the game is over one student will say to a friend "That was undoubtedly a good game."

At Brockton Point some one will see a blue and gold supporter walking towards the oval and later one or two will appear at the tea dance to learn the score.

On Sunday morning the student body will read with delight the sturdy battle of its representatives on the "field of honor." In fact on the way to Sunday school one student may remark to a fellow that "It was a pretty good game. Didja see it?"

But the strange thing about it all will be the fact that despite the absence of students at the games, the library and halls will be vacant.

Isn't it strange that the University of British Columbia does not exist from noon Saturday until nine o'clock Monday morning?

Arts '27 Class Party

Next Tuesday evening, November 2nd, members of the senior class in Arts will lay aside their classes, unbend from their wonted air of dignity and disport themselves with gay abandon. Now that the elusive partner has at last been located all is in readiness for the "night of nights"

Fundamentalist Society

Rev. Walter Ellis, M.A., B.D., principal of the Vancouver Bible School, will address the regular meeting of the Students' Christian Fundamentalist Society on Thursday noon in Arts 206. The subject, "The Inspiration of the Bible," will be dealt with by this very able churchman. All those interested are earnestly requested to attend.

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