The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XIV — VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931 — NO. 4

News & Views Of Other U's

Down at Washington State College they have appointed a Vigilance Committee, whose duty it is to see that all men attend rallies, and various traditional ceremonies of that college. Not a bad idea.

Duelling Out At Switzerland

Swiss university societies have organized to put up a hard fight in favor of the time honored custom of student duels. A bill now pending before the Swiss chamber classes dueling with ordinary crimes. For quick settlement of difficulties, dueling is still in vogue in Switzerland in the four German-speaking universities of Berne, Zurich, Basle and Fribourg.

Imagine a U. B. C. freshman challenging a sophomore mogul to a duel!

Journalism At Berkeley

Bearing the signatures of student officers, heads of the publications and prominent alumni, a petition for creation of the department of journalism at the University of California at Berkeley awaits approval of a faculty committee and President Robert G. Sproul.

Berkeley thus takes an initiative step towards the formation of journalism theoretically as well as practically.

And According to the Manitoban

The "U" of British Columbia set us an example last year. They started a campaign to raise funds for a Union building and then pledged themselves to refrain from shaving until a sufficient amount was collected. The plan met with fairly good success—why not try it?

Our fame has spread to far Manitoba, and yet?

Turkish Debates

Turkish turbans and the mysterious language of the Near East are strange debating attributes, but both will be present when the Whitman College forensic team opens its varsity schedule here November 6, arguing against Suha Zeki and A. Galib Rifat, graduates of Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey.

Hard Grind For Education

Grilled by the heads of both the psychology and educational departments at the College of Pacific, applicants for school positions had to submit to nothing less than "third degree" tactics, stated the official organ of that university late this week. Protesting at this method of picking teachers it was pointed out that this policy will serve to add to the qualifications of credential candidates from that college.

New Weekly

And now the Brunswickan announces the publishing of a weekly. With the boosting of the premier and Lieutenant-Governor, University of New Brunswick is well away in the initiating of a progressive university paper.

Telegraph Service

At Oregon State College a branch office of the Western Union Telegraph has been established, particularly to serve the increasing student and faculty telegraphic business.

Western Union officials say that this is the only branch established on a college campus on the Pacific coast and the only branch office with one exception in the entire Oregon-Washington outside of the large Metropolitan.

National and district officials will watch this new college office as an experiment which may determine their policy of opening other offices in educational institution.

New Reporters Are Appointed To Pub Staff

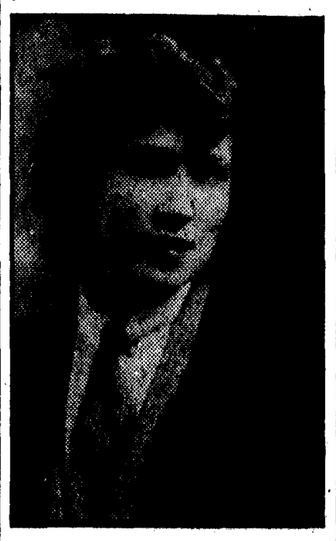
The results of reporters' try-outs for the "Ubyssey" are announced as follows:

Reporters: Sport; Stew Keate, Bob McKeown, Harold Lando; General; Pat Kerr, Virginia Cummings, Milton Share, Norton Wilson, W. H. Q. Cameron.

The following promotions have also bee made; Thomas How from reporter to assistant editor on the Tuesday issue, and Sidney Aqua from reporter to the position of assistant editor, issue yet to be assigned. Mollie Jordan has been transfered from associate editor to associate sport editor.

All those who have not yet turned in try-out assignment, or who wish to try out are asked to get in touch with the News Manager immediately as there are still several vacancies left.

President W.A.S.



ISOBEL MacARTHUR

During her Freshman year Isobel MacArthur flourished the secretarial pen for her class. Her second year was completely occupied with her studies, while in her third year she was athletic representative for her class, and also served on the valedictory committee. She now has control of one of the women's votes on Council and also guides the destinies of the Women's Athletic Association.

Keen Competion For Rhodes Award Considered Likely

Students interested in applying for the Rhodes Scholarship should get in touch with the Registrar's office immediately. Application blanks are in the office now and the committee of appointments is desirous of receiving applications as soon as possible.

The Scholarship is open to any student who has passed First year, and is between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. They must, however, have at least five years residence in B. C. There will be keen competition for the scholarship this year in all provinces of the Dominion. There will be one student representing each province, but the committee need not make any appointments if the candidates do not meet the required standard.

A Rhodes scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford. Appointments are made for two years in the first instance, but scholars may remain for a third year upon presentation of a plan of study for that period satisfactory to the college and to the Rhodes trustees.

Rhodes scholars may be allowed either to postpone their third year, returning to Oxford for it after a period of work in Canada, or in special cases, may spend their third year in Graduate work in some other University in Great Britain or on the continent of Europe.

Last year's appointments were James A. Gibson of this University, and Charles Kergin of Prince Rupert who was attending the University of Toronto. There were two appointments last year because no candidate had qualified in the previous year.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

"Highlights of My Trip to Europe" will be the subject of an address by Tom Leach, a graduate of last year, at the first meeting of the Agriculture Club at the home of Dean F M. Clement, 1815 West Thirteenth, on Tuesday, October 6, at 8 p.m. All those who are interested in Agriculture are invited to attend.

COMING EVENTS

A. M. S. Meeting, 12 noon.

Golf Club Meeting A104 12:15 noon.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

English Rugby

2:15 Varsity vs. Ex-Tech, Lower Brockton.

3:15 Varsity vs. Occasionals, Lower Brockton.

2:15 U. B. C. vs. Rowing Club, South-west Douglas.

3:30 Frosh vs. Normals, South-west Douglas.

Soccer

3:00 Varsity vs. Capilano, West Memorial Park.

Canadian Rugby

8 p.m. Varsity vs. V. A. C., Athletic Park.

2:30 Varsity Juniors vs.—— McBride Park.

Council Spills Plans For Frosh Reception-Informality Stressed

Upper Classmen Must Pay Entry Fee Of Fifty Cents. Groceries To Be Served This Year

Details in connection with the Frosh reception were settled at the first sessional meeting of Students' Council on Monday night.

Tickets for the reception, which wil be held in the Auditorium from 8 to 12, will be obtainable today noon, free to Freshmen and Freshettes who participated in Initiation. All others will be charged 50c and the issue is limited to the capacity of the Auditorium. It is further announced that formal dress is barred. Refreshments will be served and Harold King will have a ten-piece orchestra in attendance to fill the Auditorium with volumes of irresistable syncopation.

Caution Money Retained

The situation with regard to caution money was finally cleared up with the completion of arrangements which will enable students who voted their money to the Stadium last year to sign it over to the A. M. S. now in a manner sufficiently legal to enable the bursar to release the money for the Stadium fund.

Dorothy Myers was elected to the position of Vice-president of the Council in accordance with the A. M. S. constitution which stipulates that that office must be filled by one of the members of Council.

New Committee

A committee consisting of a representative from Council, one from the Publications Board, and a member of the Faculty was authorized to exercise supervision over reports in the city newspapers which concern the University.

The semi-annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held today. in the University Auditorium at 12 noon. There are several important details in connection with the programme of social activities for the ensuing year which must be settled. It is expected that the President of A. M. S. will outline his Council's policy for the year also.

A request for a spring-board submitted by the men's gym club was granted, but the Men's Athletic executive were unsuccessful in their efforts to have Council ratify a recommendation that shoes be purchased for the major athletic teams.

Fund Investigated

A resolution to have Sherwood Lett conduct an investigation of Mrs. Murray's trust fund was passed. This fund was authorized by the A. M. S. a few years ago when her husband was killed in an English Rugby game with Victoria.

The meeting was adjourned.

An Ex-Britannia Rugby dance will be held in the Masonic Hall, corner of First Avenue and Salisbury, on Friday, October 9. Jack Avison and his Ex-B. boys will dish up the music. Everybody out!

Former "Ubyssey" Editor Publishes Book of Poetry

Favorably commented upon by contemporary critics, "New Earth," by Ronald Grantham, is the first volume of its kind to be published of late years, by a university student.

Modestly put out, this little gray-and-orange chapbook contains work of a mature and finished character. Several of the poems have already appeared in local publications, and more than one of them has been published in the Literary Supplement to the "Ubyssey."

"Awakening," "Confusion," and "Resurrection," appeared in the Literary Supplement on various occasions during the author's career at Varsity, which began in his Sophomore year, when he joined the "Ubyssey" in the capacity of cub reporter. His unusual ability along literary lines being realized, he was transferred to the Supplement in his second year, when he also became an associate editor. He was editor of the Supplement for a year, being responsible for the literary section in the Totem as well. In his senior year Mr. Grantham achieved the highest honor on the Publications Board, becoming Editor-in-Chief of the "Ubyssey," carrying on the good work of Rod Pilkington, editor for the session of 1929-30.

Mr. Grantham has also been an active member of the Letters Club. For the summer of 1930, he was president of this body, being forced to resign in the fall owing to his appointment as editor-in-chief. He contributed to the Chap-book which the Letters' Club, in conjunction with the Literary Staff of the "Ubyssey" published this year.

His poem "Descision" won the Isobel Ecclestone Mackay poetry prize for the session 1930-31.

"New Earth" is on sale in the city, and also at the University Book Store.

Letters' Club Hears Paper On Novelist

Nobel Prize Winner Discussed By Bob McLarty, New Members Elected

"Sinclair Lewis" was the subject of Bob McLarty's Letters Club paper on Tuesday night, read at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ellis.

"In his youth he gained a thorough first-hand experience of life in a small middle-western town" said Mr. McLarty. "The years after graduation (from Yale) which he spent as journalist, editor, hack-writer for various publications in as many places of the United States, gave him a broad, comprehensive knowledge of the whole of his country, such as only the man who travels can gain."

His first book was "Our Mr. Wrenn," published in 1914. Then came "The Trail of the Hawk," in 1915. "The theme is a favorite one of Mr. Lewis'—the cramping and repressive effect of having to make a living—having to hold a position in society in order to be a good, conventional American citizen."

Lewis Succeeds

"The Job," "The Innocents," and "Free Air," followed, and then in 1920 the writer achieved great success with "Main Street," a book which aroused a storm of controversy. "The author has tried to tell the the story of all America——It is a story of dull mediocrity, complacent and satisfied with itself——Mr. Lewis seemed to settle down to his task of being the hardened realist, the satirical critic of American culture ——The narrative might easily be reduced to five or six pages—it is elsewhere subservient to character and situation."

In "Babbitt," 1922, the scene shifted to a large mid-western city. The forces which combine to make George F. Babbitt a dull, conventional, vulgar American business man are exhibited in action. "He is a slave to their noisy, cheap, insincere and illiterate standards of life, and in return they offer him the usual rewards of spacious good-fellowship, an ugly but extremely modern house, a six cylinder car and a popularity which he may retain just as long as he trods the beaten path. Babbitt is vain, uncultured, a college graduate, a pusher, a boomer, a jollier, chuck full of 'zip' and 'zest.' He echoes all the latest slogans, repeats the dubious stories, orates at club dinners, takes for granted that whatever is business practice is right, gets his politics at second hand or third hand and is a successful church booster, despite occasional breaks in his personal morality."

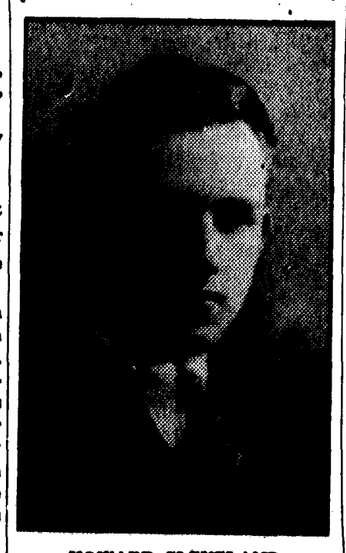
Describes Style

In this book, said Mr. McLarty, there is better balance, more developed powers of observation and analysis, and Lewis has achieved the art of satire.

In "Elmer Gantry" Lewis, undertaking to satirize the church in all its forms, "adds a violent stroke to

(Please turn to Page Three)

Junior Member



HOWARD CLEVELAND

Howard Cleveland was a freshman with the class of '33 and wielded the president's gravel during the second term. Two years as the full-back of the McKechnie Cup ruggers has proved his athletic ability. He was elected by acclamation to the Junior Membership at the end of his second year and as such pilots the Freshman class during the first term. Owing to summer work enroaching on the University term he has not yet returned to Varsity.

Theatre Night Set for Nov. 13

The annual Homecoming Jamboree will be staged on November 13 and 14 this year, and will comprise a varied program ranging from a theatre party to a church service.

On Saturday afternoon there will be Rugby games, probably both Canadian and English, followed by a tea-dance.

"Theatre Night" always the outstanding feature of Homecoming will burst forth in all its glory on Saturday night. The president of the A. M. S. as well as the president of the Alumni Society will speak. The various classes will give skits, the Musical Society and the Players' Club will vie in the excellence of their productions. The Royal Egyptian Ballet of the Society of Thoth is this year to present the story of Theseus and the Minotaur.

The auditorium will open at 8 p.m., the performance being scheduled to start at 8.30. Owing to lack of space, Freshmen will not be able to attend, but it is expected that, as on other Homecomings, they will be permitted to view the dress rehearsal on the night before.

On Sunday there will be a special student service at Christ Church.

Group Study Plans Completed by S.C.M

For group study this year the S. C. M. has chosen five topics that are of interest and importance to the student today. They are "Pacific Area Problems," a subject that has arisen within a very short time; "Personal Problems," "Religion on the Campus" and "Jesus in the Records." The last topic will be discussed by an advanced group which has been studying it before, and by a freshman group, which will approach it for the first time. Anyone who would be interested in participating in informal discussion of any of these subjects is asked to sign in the S. C. M. room as soon as possible. Competent leaders are being chosen.

Of special interest to the student will be the Annual Student Service at Fairview Baptist Church, 12th Avenue and Fir Street, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. H. L. McNeil will speak on "Psychology and Health." A cordial invitation is extended to all. The first camp of the S. C. M. this term will be held the week-end of October 10. Further notices will be posted later.

It has been announced that Jack Bowen, of first year Agriculture has been awarded the David Thom Bursary for highest standing in first year. A scholarship standing is necessary to the recipient of the Bursary and the Bursary itself is awarded on the basis of academic standing.

CLASSICS CLUB

The opening meeting of the Classics Club will be held next Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, at the home of Dr. Todd on Wesbrook Crescent. Miss Auld will give a paper on "Greek Architecture."

Players Greet New Aspirants At Noon Meet

Necessity Of Teamwork Stressed By Honorary President—Tryout Dates Fixed

"The Players' Club is very well known throughout the province as well as on the campus," stated Miss Alice Morrow, president, in a welcoming address to applicants on Thursday noon.

She then outlined some of the Club's work and explained the method of trying-out.

Then followed some practical hints by Dr. Walker, honorary president, who stressed the necessity of teamwork and courtesy between couples trying-out together.

He also pointed out that apart from voice and carriage, the would-be actors and actresses must try to interpret the general tone of the character, together with variety of attitude. Lady Teazle must be dignified, while Minnie and Sallie are a bit hard-boiled.

Those trying-out are requested to watch the Players' Club notice-board very carefully.

The try-outs will take place next Wednesday afternoon.

MUSICAL TALENT IS IN EVIDENCE AT CLUB TESTS

Musical Society try-outs are so far progressing very favorably according to Mr. Haydn Williams, conducter, who expressed himself as being exceedingly pleased with the results of the past week.

The contralto section, which is most societies is inclined to be rath-weak, will this year be one of the strongest in the whole society. The sopranos also have some very good material and there are quite a few fine voices for solo work. The string section of the orchestra promises very fine talent, many of the players being soloists of advanced standing.

The results of the tryouts have been so satisfactory that the executive has decided to produce this Spring an even more difficult opera than last year's "Pirates of Penzance." This year the performance will continue for four nights instead of the customary three.

Tryouts will continue next week, and it is not yet too late to make application. The dates for the remaining tryouts are as follows: Monday, strings; Tuesday, woodwinds, brass and percussion; Wednesday, final tryouts and applications for stage and electrical departments. Application blanks may be obtained from room 207, Auditorium Building.

Women's Gym Club Meets Instructor

Freshettes and the new instructress, Miss Harvie, met the gym girls of last year and discussed the program for the coming term with the executive; Jean Campbell, president, and Olive Norgrove, secretary-treasurer at the gym tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Kay Crosby, 1190 Wolfe Avenue. Miss Harvie explained to the girls the variety of exercises, dances, and drills to be introduced. Mrs. Boving, honorary president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Miss Bollert helped the old members welcome the new. After meeting Miss Harvie, the Freshettes enjoyed tea, and a dance downstairs with some of last year's members. The appreciation and enthusiasm expressed by the guests points to a large and regular turn-out at the classes this year.

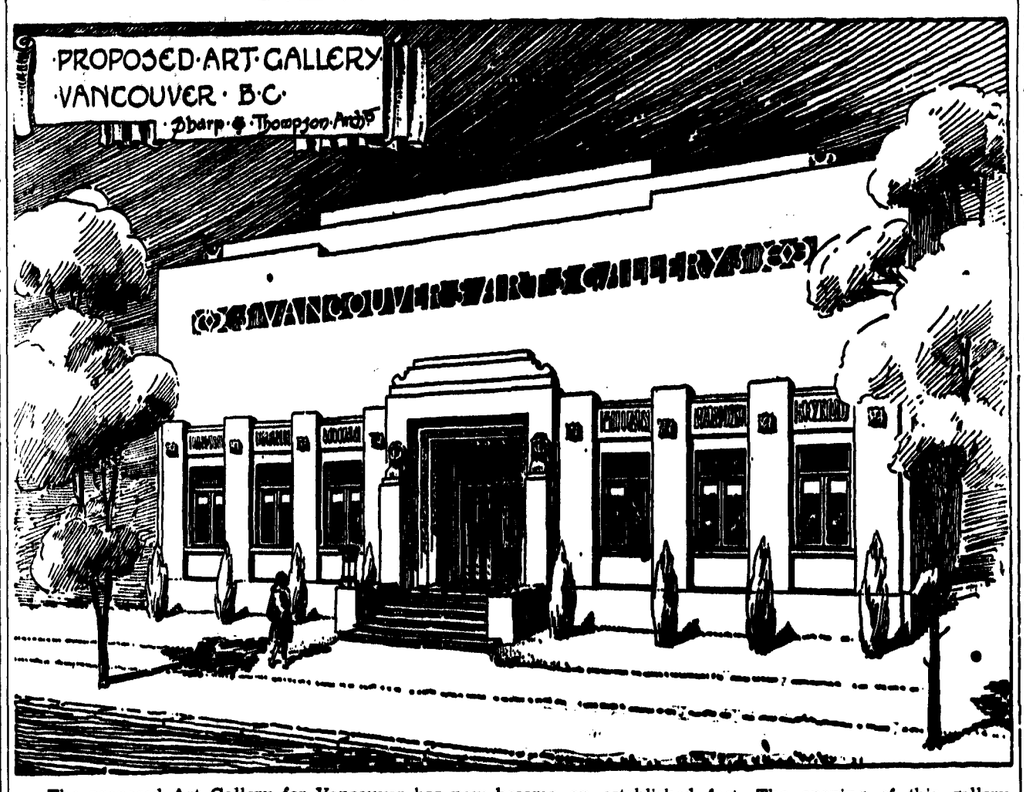
Christian Life Centered Round Light And Love

"Life, light, love, are the three words which answer our every need," said the Reverend Mr. Campbell as he addressed the V. C. U. on Wednesday noon.

He went on to show how much the Christian life centred around the thoughts and ideas expressed by these words. "But these are not sufficient," he further said, "We must walk in the light." He then pointed out the joy there is in fellowship with Christ and what it means to each one who enjoys that close walk with Him.

Next Wednesday, October 7, Mr. W. M. Robertson will address the group in Arts 204 at 12:05 where daily meetings are held. All interested are welcome.

NEW ART GALLERY



The proposed Art Gallery for Vancouver has now become an established fact. The opening of this gallery, which will take place on Tuesday, October 6, is of great interest to Varsity students from a cultural standpoint. The secretary of the Founders' Committee, whose office is located at 1410 Royal Bank Building will be pleased to give full information to all those who wish to advance the cause of art in this city. The committee consists of W. H. Malkin, chairman; Gordon Farrell, treasurer; C. T. McHattie, Henry A. Stone, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, and W. Gordon Leckie, secretary.

Alma Mater Meeting Auditorium Noon

The Ubyssey

(Member of Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association)

Issued every Tuesday and Friday by the Student Publication Board of the University of British Columbia, West Point Grey.

Phone Point Grey 691

Mail Subscription rate: $3 per year
Advertising rates on application.

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Senior Editors

Tues. Issue, Mairi Dingwall; Fri. Issue, Doris Barton
Sport Editor, J. Wilfred Lee; Feature Editor, E. J. Costain
Associate Editors: Frances Lucas, Mollie Jordan, Art McKenzie, Rosemary Winslow, Cecil Brennan
Literary Editor, Frances Lucas
Exchange Editor, Nathan Nemetz
Columnist, R. Grantham

Assistant Editors, Tom Howe, Norman Hacking; others yet to be appointed

News Manager, St. John Madeley

Reportorial Staff: Several assorted reporters; others yet to be appointed

Business Manager, Reg. Price

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931

THE FALL AND DECLINE

Debating at the University of B. C. has apparently seen its best days. Was a time when this was one of the major activities on the campus but now according to some of the officials of the club it is on the verge of being wiped out. No inter-collegiate contests have been arranged so far and there is little likelihood that any will be set for the coming session.

This shows that the club has reached its lowest ebb. In 1928, the halycon days of the forencicists both men and women strove for positions on the teams that met opponents from American and Eastern Canadian colleges. There is no reason for the students of today being unable to revive the former glory of the club and developing into the Demosthenes' of 1932.

The why and wherefore of the club's downfall can be found where it is always found and that is in the well-known student lethargy, passivity or call it what you will coupled with the indifferent manner in which the society was handled by former officers.

The new executive for the year will have to build up the club again from the shattered ruins of last year's forensic edifice. If they can do so they will pull the society out of the mire and place U. B. C. once more on an equal debating rating with other universities.

TSK! TSK!

The great Mr. Butterfield, self-appointed critic of everything in general, has seen fit to deride the initiation ceremonies of last Saturday. No doubt a dignified personage like Mr. Butterfield would shrink from the indignity of the "ignorant hazing" meted out to the Frosh. The point he fails to grasp is that the Freshmen like it. In bygone days, perhaps at the instigation of our friend Mr. Butterfield, the Freshman class of Arts '29 was admitted to college without any such barbarous orgies. The howls of disappointment that arose from these fortunate frosh would no doubt have surprised our humanitarian critic.

As long as the initiation is kept within the bounds set by the Students' Council, no harm will be done to any victim of the proceedings and a great deal of enjoyment will be derived by both freshmen and sophomores.

We regret that the idea has no "made in B. C." label, but if Mr. Butterfield would examine his own august journal he would find that it is following the traditions of American rather than those of British journalism.

We are afraid that this University will continue on its unregenerate path. Mr. Butterfied and his friends the Hottentots, which he purports to admire will have to seek elsewhere for a place to indulge their dignified aspirations.

MAGISTRATE SHAW

The "Ubyssey" joins with Vancouver in expressing regret for the passing of Henry Curtis Shaw, member of the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia.

He took an active part in all the proceedings of the Board, and was a faithful attendant at all the meetings. His interest was chiefly in furthering the building of the University, and especialy in enlarging the scope of the Department of Agriculture.

Magistrate Shaw was a man whose outstanding work for Vancouver might well have excused him from further service. It was the good fortune of this University that he found time in a busy life to bring this institution his great kindness and wisdom.

What man thath done, man can do.

* * *

Riches are not an end of life, but an instrument of life.—Beecher.

* * *

Self-respect—that corner stone of all virtues—is of priceless value.—Sir John Herschell.

One rather large and bewildered shoe is kicking around the Pub office these days, and its plight touches me so deeply that I herewith appeal to the owner to come and collect his property. I have a strong suspicion that it belongs to a Freshman: let me warn him, if he is still alive, that uness he turns up before Silo Vance solves the Handbook Mystery, I'll put that sleuth on his trail. I will not stand by and see such a good old shoe deserted.

An Appeal

Pipe and Pen

R. GRANTHAM

"Not bad at all," and "quite an experience," were the comments that Charlie Crane made to me on the recent initiation

Charlie Crane

Charlie, in spite of his lack of sight and hearing, is one of the keenest students in the Freshman class. His handicap is very severe, but, like Helen Keller, he has learned to speak—and he possesses a very active mind. Particularly fond of the classics, he has a broad fund of knowledge in this and other fields that gives him a considerable edge on most of his classmates. His industry and intense interest will ensure him academic success.

Charlie was determined not to miss the initiation last Saturday night, and although he was, I believe, slightly disappointed at not being tossed in a sheet, yet he enjoyed the proceedings, and the rugby game that followed, and the monster bonfire that concluded the evening.

Contrary to what one might think, talking to Charlie presents litte difficulty. It takes about fifteen minutes to learn the "manual," and after that speed comes with practice. For the benefit of friends, I am going to ask the Editor to publish instructions about this simple sign alphabet.

* * *

The Chapbook

Late last spring the Letters Club and the Publications Board issued a Chapbook of student verse. Bound in a blue and gold cover, the collection consists of nineteen poems by members of the Letters Club and contributors to The Ubyssey's Literary Supplements. The last effort of this nature was in 1922, when an excellent chapbook was compiled. At the price of one dollar a copy, expenses were met by the receipts.

Such productions are a credit to the University, a sign of cultural progress, and an encouragement to those of creative talent. It is to be hoped that another period of inactivity in this field will not ensure.

The 1931 volume is on sale at the Bookstore, at twenty-five cents a copy. This is a student undertaking, supported by last year's Council, and if all copies are sold, a handsome profit will be made. Surely the student body will support the Chapbook. The quality of the work is very good and the nominal price of the book is within the means of all. It is just a matter of taking the trouble to drop in at the Bookstore and part with the sum of two bits.

* * *

The Raison d' etre

A friend sends me an interesting clipping of a drug store advertisement which exclaims: "Gift Centre! Birthday Gifts, Wedding Gifts," Etc. And it adds: "Do not forget that our prescription department is the real centre of our activities."

Yes, it has come to that—the drug store must remind people what its primary business it. Universities are analogous. Students, as my friend points out, sometimes need to be reminded that academic work is the real purpose of a university—there are so many attractive sidelines. And students are quite frequently reminded of it, especially in the opening wooks of a session. It might help if the Calendar requested, in red ink, on its staid grey cover: "Do not forget that our academic work is the real centre of our activities."

* * *

Shades of Shrdlu

When I discovered "Pep and Pun," a new Muck Page concoction intended to be a take-off on "Pipe and Pen," the miserable Muck Editor quavered:

"Editor-in-Chief, oh Editor-in-Chief, I beg of you, allow him not to slay me in his column!"

(Thou lily-liver'd boy—as if I could be bothered slaying thee in my column.)

I've got to hand it to him in the matter of his title, but when he claims to be imitating my style—well, it's just hallucination. In the first place, I have none to imitate

He claims that "Pep and Pun" will provide me with competition. Now I have a terrible confession to make—I believe in co-operation, rather than in competition. I know that although a Socialist has been three times Prime Minister of Great Britain—that slow, old-fashioned land—such a person is still regarded as somewhat outre in this great, progressive Canada of ours. However, since the Muck Editor has forced my hand, I must bear whatever odium this disclosure of my leaning brings. While I will not compete with him, therefore, I am eager to co-operate to the extent of offering some helpful advice

I suggest, for one thing, Mr. Muck Editor, that the quotations in What People Are Saying be accurately recorded. I myself, was the victim of malicious misquotation in the last issue, being credited with "Hurro Keet," when my actual words were "Hullo, Keed!" That sort of thing is very rank—misquotation, I mean.

Again, let not the wrong pictures be ascribed to the right persons. Shades of Shrdlu! Last time the bright physiognomy of Oscar Scribblewell was exhibited as Rufus W. McGoofus! Oscar, it will be remembered, was the versatile scribe who was associated with Arnold Henderson in "The Return of Chang Suey," while Rufus is U. B. C.'s perennial student.

As a further indication of my spirit of co-operation, let me offer the following for W. P. A. S.:

E. Costain: "Give a guy a break once in a while."

Correspondence

Editor, the "Ubyssey"
Dear Sir:

It is with considerable astonishment that, after perusing the first few issues of the local college publication, I note the small number of advertisments appearing. Of course, I realize that it is the beginning of the term and that the business staff has not, as yet, had time to be fully organized, nevertheless, it seems to me that the loss of revenue suffered by this paucity of advertising is a matter serious enough to be brought to your attention.

I am not however in favour of a paid advertising man, that is a salaried man, taking over the securing of revenue-paying displays, but would sugest that this work be kept in the hands of the students as it is an opportunity for them to obtain experience of a valuable nature which they could not otherwise procure.

Hoping you will take this matter up, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Observer.

Ed. Note: We publish this as a prize example of the many meaningless letters received by this "local college publication."

Book Exchange Now Open Only On Spec. Demand

After this week the Book Exchange will not be open except on demand. A notice will be posted on the notice board in the quad and any student wishing boks should leave his name and the book he desires. If the book is in stock he will be notified and asked to call at the Book Exchange at an appointed hour. If the demand is large the Book Exchange will be open at noon on Mondays. Aside from these exceptions it will not be open until the New Year, to sell books used during the second term only.

Following appeals to the students through the "Ubyssey" the supply of the following books has exceeded the demand and copies are available:

Higby, History of Europe; Schapiro, Modern and Contemporary European History; Hazen, Europe Since 1815; Robinson, Development of the B. Empire(one copy); Davis, England Under the Normans and Angevins; Muir, Short History of the British Commonwealth; Kennedy, Documents of the Canadian Constitution; Lucas and Edgerton, Historical Geography of Canada.

Skelton, Canadian Dominion; Borden, Canadian Constitution; Wakeman, Ascendancy of France (one copy); Hopkins, General Chemistry; Smallwood, Biology; All Mathematics One Texts; All English One Texts; All French One; All Latin One Save Pillsbury; Millikan, Gale Edwards, Physics 1; Stewart, Physics2; New Edition.

ANGLICAN COLLEGE

The Anglican Theological College term began yesterday with a satisfactory attendance. The number of new students being as large as in any previous year.

The Reverend Reginald Tribe of Kelhan, England, will give an address in the Chapel at 5:30 from Oct. 5-8 inclusive. On Oct. 9 the Reverend A. Thornton Downe of London will give an address at the same hour.

Services will be resumed in the College Chapel on Sunday with a celebration at 8:00 and Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11. Students of the University, residents in the area, are cordialy invited to attend the services.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of this Society will be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Henderson, 4243 Twelfth Avenue West, on the evening of October 8, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Coleman will speak on "Philosophy in English Poetry." It is hoped that all the former members will be present and any graduates who were members of the society in any previous year will be welcomed, provided they advise Miss Galloway beforehand. An invitation is extended to students having Phil. 1. standing to make application as there are a few vacancies. These applications will be considered at a meeting to be held on Monday, October 5, at 12 noon in Arts 108. It is hoped that there wil be a good attendance, and promptness is requested, that the business may be carried on without delay. Applications should be sent either to Verna Galloway or Wm. Selder via Arts letter rack.

CHESS CLUB

At a general meeting held in the clubroom on Monday, September 28, the program for the year was presented by the Executive of the Chess Club. It has been decided to begin the Lightning Tournament on Monday, October 5, and continue through the week. Games may be played either at noon or in the afternoons, and members are asked to co-operate by playing their games as soon as possible.

The enrollment in the club is as yet rather low—there being as yet some sixteen members—and all those interested in Chess or desiring to learn the game are invited to become members. Those wishing to do so should get in touch with some member of the Executive immediately.

CLASS AND CLUB NOTES

ARTS '32 CLASS NOTICE

Clas fees are now payable to the treasurer, Mr. Ralph Fletcher, or at the tables in the Arts building. The amount is ten dollars, to cover yearly expenses. Co-operation is requester in making this a speedy collection.

ARTS '32 EXECUTIVE NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the class of Arts '32 in room A. 104, Monday, October 5, at 12:15 p.m.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

At the first meeting of the Biological Discussion Club on September 30, 1931, the following members were elected to office: Honorary President, Doctor C. McLean Fraser; President, Alfred Elliott; Vice-President, Molly Beall; Secretary-Treasurer, Florance Grove; Curator, Ian McTaggart Cowan. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society will hold its first meeting for the season on Monday, October 5 at 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. A. C. Cooke, 1742 Western Parkway. Mr. Michael Freeman and Mr. Sidney Semple will speak on "Discovery by Sea," and "Discovery by Land" respectively. The attendance of all members is requested.

CHESS CLUB

The lightning tournament will get under way at 12:00 o'clock Monday October 5. Since the tournament may take several days to finish all members, graded and ungraded, must report at the club-room on Monday noon sharp so that the schedule may be definitely completed. In this tournament no handicap is given; and a time limit of ten seconds per move will be rigidly enforced as will be other tournament rules.

LAW CLUB

The first meeting of the Law Club will be held on Wednesday. October 7 at 8 p.m. Mr. F. K. Collins, who is giving Commercial Law 2 this session, will give a general address on certain aspects of Law, following which the meeting will be open for questions and discussion.

This year the club will follow the usual program of addresses and mock trials. The meetings are open to all students interested in the study of Law.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

An open meeting of the Chemistry Society was held on Wednesday September 30 at 3 p.m. Dr. Allardyce gave an interesting address on "An Initiation to Biochemistry.' The speaker dealt first with life at McGill University, showing several aspects in which it differs from our own. He then discussed in an interesting manner the parathyroid hor-mone, on which work was being done in the East. The glands—essential to life—are situated near the thyroid, and the hormone secreted by them effects the calcium content of the body. First cats and then later dogs were used in this work, the latter proving the better means of assay. Dr. Allardyce mentioned several amusing incidents, making it evident that one may be both a lover of dogs and also a biochemist. The meeting closed with a motion of thanks to the speaker.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Applications for membership in the Social Science Club must be in the hands of the secretary, Ralph Read, Wednesday, October 7. All third and fourth year students who are specializing in Economics, political Science and kindred subjects are invited to apply. Meetings will be held fortnightly and the program includes a number of very interesting adresses by outside speakers of note.

THOTH CLUB

Plans for the forthcoming Thoth Ballet were outlined at a meeting held last Tuesday. Mr. St. John Madely, Grand Scribe for the year, held the chair. The Thoth Ballet is a burlesque on a classical subject, and has ben a feature of theatre night for the past six years.

Mr. R. A. Pilkington, former Grand Scribe, outlined the ballet for this year, "Theseus and the Minotaur." This represents the combined brainstorms of several former Grand Scribes. From all indications it will be up to the high standard of previous years monstrosities.

LOST

Black and white Sheaffer's Fountain Pen. If found, please return to Dorothy Allan, Arts '31.

LOST

Two tennis recquets in gymnasium. Finder please return to owner, D. Perkins or Pub. office.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

Dr. Sedgewick — "If I were a young man today I would go into chemistry and physics with the rest of the sheep."

Vance: "Sure, there's something crooked, I got my cut.'

Griffis: (On seeing Dr. Sedgwick's "Quick! Henry, the Flit!"

L'ALLOUETTE—

The first meeting of "Alouette" will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 4 o'clock in Anne's Tea Room, 4458 10th Avenue West. All members are requested to attend.

HEALTH NOTICE

Students whose Medical Examination appointments have been made for Monday, October 5, Wednesday, October 7, and Friday, October 9, are reminded of their apointments and the regulations regarding the keeping of them. Lists of the students for examination on the nights mentioned, have been placed on the University Health Service notice board in the Quad.

There are a number of Students who have not secured Medical Examination appointments. These students will please report immediately to the University Health Service, No. 306 Auditorium Building.

FROSH NOTICE

All Freshmen will meet in the Auditorium, Monday, October 5, at 7.30 a.m.

The Vancouver Sun

"Vancouver's Home Newspaper"

50c A MONTH — PHONE TRINITY 4111

HANDBOOKS (This Year's)
TOTEMS (Last Year's)
NOW ON SALE
at
BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 303 Auditorium

The University of British Columbia

Information to Students

FEES

All cheques must be certified and made payable to "The University of British Columbia."

Mailing Certified Cheques to Bursar is Recommended.

1. The sessional fees are as follows:

For Full and Conditioned Undergraduates

In Arts and Science—
First Term, payable or on before Oct. 5,.....$65.00
Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 18,.....60.00
$125.00

In Social Service Course—
First Term, payable on or before Oct. 5,.....$65.00
Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 18,.....60.00
$125.00

In Applied Science—
First Term, payable on or before Oct. 5,.....$90.00
Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 18,.....85.00
$175.00

In Agriculture—
First Term, payable on or before Oct. 5,.....$65.00
Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 18,.....60.00
$125.00

In Nursing and Public Health—
First Term, payable on or before Oct. 5,.....$65.00
Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 18,.....60.00
$125.00

In Teacher Training Course—
First Term, payable or on before Oct. 5,.....$40.00
Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 18,.....35.00
$75.00

Alma Mater Fee—Payable on or before Oct. 5,....$10.00
Caution Money—Payable on or before Oct. 5,.....$ 5.00

For Partial Students

Fees per "Unit"—Payable on or before Oct. 5,.....$12.50
Alma Mater Fee—Payable on or before Oct. 5,.....10.00
Caution Money—Payable on or before Oct. 5,.....5.00

For Graduates

Registration and Class Fee—Payable on or before Oct. 5,—First Registration $30.00
Each Subsequent Session 5.00

After these dates an additional fee of $2.00 will be exacted of all students in default.

The Alma Mater Fee is a fee exacted from all students for the support of the Alma Mater Society. It was authorized by the Board of Governors at the request of the students themselves.

The Caution Money is a deposit from which deductions will be made to cover breakages, wastage, and use of special materials in laboratories, etc. If the balance to the credit of a student falls below $1.50 a further deposit of $5.00 may be required.

2. Immediatey after October 5 and January 18 the Bursar will notify students who have not paid their fees that steps will be taken to ensure their exclusion from classes while the fees remain unpaid.

3. Students registering after October 5 shall pay their fees at the time of registration, failing which they become subject to the provisions of Regulation 2.

4. **Special fees are:**
Regular supplemental examination, per paper ..... $ 5.00
Special examination, per paper 7.50
Graduation 25.00
Rereading, per paper 2.00

Supplemental examination fees must be paid two weeks before the examination, special examination fees when application for examination is made, and graduation fees two weeks before Congregation.

F. DALLAS,
Bursar.

Initiator of Trek Visits Campus

A. E. Richards, last president of the Alma Mater Society at Fairview and the organizer of the student campaign to arouse public interest in the building of the University at Point Grey, visited here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Richards is one of the outstanding graduates of U. B. C. A member of the class of '23, he was for several years Supervisor of Dominion Government Illustration stations in B. C. with headquarters at Agassiz. Last February Mr. Richards vacated this position to accept an appointment with the newly formed Agricultural Economics Branch at Ottawa.

LETTERS' CLUB HEARS PAPER ON NOVELIST

(Continued from Page One)

his growing picture of materialist America."

In his latest book, "Dodsworth," 1929, Sinclair Lewis investigates and discloses the braveries, frailties and frustrations of another type of American. Samuel Dodsworth is another of more human and likeable Babbitt,—a successful auto manufacturer who, at the age of fifty, goes abroad for an indefinite vacation with his wife, Fran,—beautiful, indulged, a social climber. The running commentary, in the American idiom at which Mr. Lewis is so good, on the difference between European and American civilizations, is of equal importance with the story of Dodsworth. But the element in the book which makes it a better one than either "Elmer Gantry" or "The Man Who knew Coolidge" is the sympathetic insight, with which, for the first time, Mr. Lewis follows the workings of a profound, unreasonable, desperate passion in one of his characters.

Wins Nobel Prize

"Dodsworth" won the Nobel prize for literature in 1930.

Mr. McLarty said that unfortunately people, especially Europeans, do not always remember that the picture Mr. Lewis draws is only a very partial one; "that he discusses only the worst features of American civilization; to destroy evil, he isolates evil—his sincere love for his country is in a large measure a motive for his attacks on all the things that are in bad taste, that are foolish and superficial, on the things that rob life of its savor."

The following were elected to membership in the club: Margaret Black, Jean McDiarmid, Don Cameron, Bill Mathers and Sidney Pettit.

A. 1 Shoe Repair Shop
Corner Sasamat and 10th
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Football Cleats
Bulldog and Panco Soles are your most economical investment.

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MERCHANT TAILOR
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The Hazing Ceremony

By *Chas. Allen Crane*

On Saturday afternoon, September 26, a friend of mine, Ronald Grantham, who is a student, taking a post-graduate course at the University of British Columbia, and is columnist to the "Ubyssey," the organ of the University, came to my residence at half-past four.

Having donned myself in khaki trousers borrowed from my tutor, James Dunn, and one of my khaki flannel shirts, I had some supper, after which Ronald Grantham and I set out for Athletic Park.

We alighted from the tram-car at Granville Street and Fourth Avenue, and had but a short distance to cover before entering Athletic Park, which is in close proximity to False Creek.

We went down into the gymnasium, where I had my nose stained red; what substance was used for this purpose, I do not know. Kalsomine, marine glue, plaster of Paris and other substances were utilized for the purpose of staining and smearing the Freshmen during the "hazing" ceremony. Energetic sophomores carried out the persecution. No sooner was my nose coloured red than I went into the park, where I was instructed to kneel at intervals, walk over two planks and roll over on a barrel, as I made my way to the stand—a stand with seats, eight in number, one above another. Meanwhile my face was coated with substances, and my hair was smeared with kalsomine which later made some of the hair stand on end as stiff as the quills of a porcupine. The substance, which was spread over the part below my chin smelt not let my effactory nerves deceive not let my olfactory nerves deceive me. Though my persecutors exercised leniency upon me, many of the "frosh" were paddled severely.

Grantham had clung to me tenaciously all this time, although he confessed that as he was in his ordinary clothes he did not feel entireley secure among a tumultuous crowd of blackened pyjama-clad Freshmen.

As soon as abut two hundred Freshmen had collected themselves around and upon the stands an announcer spoke before the almost riotous crowd, saying that no pyjama parade was to march down town for if such a parade was to do so and damage was done to property the provincial government threatened to reduce the grant of the University. The obstreporous "frosh" shouted back in reply, "Get a new government," and many of them threatened to turn tables upside down. Jack Thomson, a member of the students' council and president of the Men's Undergraduate Society, spoke to the "frosh" in an attempt to calm them down, but his hearers hooted at him and some dirty clothes were hurled at him, one hitting him on the head. The upper-class students, however, managed to put the energies of the recalcitrants to something more profitable, i.e., yell practice.

The yelling practice lasted until eight o'clock when a Canadian Rugby football match was started, in which the University of British Columbia was outplayed by New Westminster (two points to three). When the teams ceased to play at half-time for a few minutes the "frosh" rushed down from the stands into the field and ran around, hand in hand, together. Then they soon seated themselves again on the stand and the teams returned to the field to resume their play.

On the preceeding day groups of Freshmen, under the enslaving supervision of Sophomores, had built a large pile of wood on the University campus. After dark, because of the lack of vigilance on the part of these Freshmen, their labours were undone by their persecutors who mischievously set fire to the pile. Nevertheless, during Saturday, with the aid of the Sophomores, in accordance with an agreement, the first year students constructed an enormous pile, which towered to a height of at least forty-five feet, and was surmounted by an effigy.

As soon as the Rugby football match was over most of the "frosh" went in motor omnibuses to the campus, where the second pile stood hitherto unmolested. The Freshmen clambering upon it, drenched it with bucketfulls of kerosene and some kind of oil. This done, they ignited the pile and in a few minutes the pile was burning fiercely, and, though Ronald Grantham and I stood about forty yards distant, we could feel the heat that emanated from the huge bonfire.

The "frosh" romped around the great fire and did all sorts of mischief, raiding parked cars and stopping others in motion.

Soon after eleven Grantham and I got in an automobile belonging to a young man who drove us back to my residence. A group of "frosh" attempted to hold the car back but their endeavours were baffled.

When we reached the house, I pushed the electric button; the bell in the kitchen sounded; yet, despite Rohald's poundings on the front door, no response came. All the doors which allow entry, were locked. However, finally Grantham crawled into the house through an open window and unlocked the front door.

I was obliged to spend almost two hours in ablutions in order to annihilate the substances, with which my face, neck and hair were besmeared. Ronald assisted me in getting rid of these substances for otherwise I could never have been able to accomplish this alone It requiring the employment of sight to make certain that as much of the stain was annihilated as possible.

U. of Manitoba Shows Increase In Attendance

Notwithstanding falling markets and depressed trade, applications in the faculties of Arts, Science and Medicine have shown a remarkable increase over last year. With it's numbers thus augmented, the University of Manitoba is certain to maintain it's position as one of the "Big Five" amongst Canadian universities.

The most notable increase is that in the applications for First Year Medicine, where there has been, to date, an increase of almost 50 per cent. The Faculty of Arts and Science will probably have the largest enrolment in the history of the University as the Registrar's Office estimates an increase of approximately 20 per cent above last year, over 550 students having registered for First Year before 5 o'clock last Friday.

The outstanding item in this issue's registration news is the decrease of almost 200 per cent in First Year Law. This was to be expected in view of the stringent regulations now enforced by the Law society.

Yes - I Think So!

We have been looking forward eagerly to again taking up our work in the Anglican Theologiial College. We had ordered the cartage men to call for our small possessions and had tried to figure out what changes there might be in the menu for the coming term, when we read with astonishment the Press Dispatch appearing in the local papers that the General Synod which was assembled at Toronto had discussed the question of the closing of the college and that the Principal had made a valiant protest against such an outrage.

The Principal arrived back one day ahead of time and assured us that the Press was "all wet." (He, of course never used such language, but I gathered that this was his idea.) He explained the situation so clearly that I hope I can pass it on to those who might have any fear that the beautiful site would be returned to its original use, namely a pasture for sheep.

It seems that "Three Wise Men from the East" have been wandering up and down the Dominion inquiring into the problems of the Anglican Church in Canada. In their "Report" they recommended that the ten Theological Colleges be co-ordinated into five, with one in the Maritimes, one in Quebec, one in Ontario, one on the Prairies and one in British British Columbia.

In their "Recommendations" the Commissioners called attention to the necessity of co-ordinating the colleges but did not give any details, and Principal Vance raised objection to the wording of the Recommendation on the ground that it reflected unfavorably upon the whole situation and lacked the specific ideas in the report. This seems to have been interpreted as a protest against the closing of the college, a subject which was not discussed at all.

The last act of the Synod was to pass a resolution asking the Primate to correct this absurd impression and to point out that if the suggested action of co-ordination did take place, the Anglican College would be in no way affected since it serves a distinct constituency.

In view of the Principal's reassuring explanation, we have unpacked our few extra articles of clothing, and our books, and our pictures again appear on the wall. Our minds are once more composed and we are free to give our attention to some of the lectures— so —"All's well that ends well." Yes—I think so!

And now, my little dears, let us sing before we go:

Mary had a little Hat:
She wore it on her bob,
And everywhere that Mary went
It made the men's hearts throb!

She wore it to her class one day,
And found there was no scarcity
Of dainty little 'Genie hats
Among the girls of Varsity.

Perhaps we hatless, hairy men
Should emulate the girls,
And don the ancient hats again
To hide our tumbling curls.

Doc Sedgwick's blue cockade would vie
With Freddy's bright green topper,
And all of us would look so spry,
So sweet, demure, and proper.
Perhaps.

Roberts was pouring out his unhappy romance to his friend at the club.

"And what makes you think she doesn't love you any more?" asked the latter.

Roberts looked uncomfortable.

"W-well," he stammered, "she thought there was a fool in every family."

"Well, what of that, anyway?" asked the other.

The dejected man lowered his voice.

"Well, old man," he whispered, "only a few minutes before I had told her I was an only child."

MINIATURE MUCK

THE TRIALS OF A FRESHETTE

What do left-handed people do?

Now, when I first visited a lecture room, what struck my eyes was no,—that isn't it,—I don't know what you imagined, but I know it must be wrong,—because what I saw was a bird, which had most ill-advisedly entered that hall of learning. When we good Samaritans had finally freed it from prison, and got over the flutter we felt at doing such a good deed, I had time to notice what Scott might or might not have called the appurtenances of the apartment. Oodles and oodles of seat-rows and rows of them, all standing like so many wooden mushrooms on their pedestals, and proudly displaying their overgrown right arms to the world. Now, aren't they just too sweet for words? I can just imagine all those oodles of seats filled with brainy people, all more or less giving a lounging effect, and languidly engaged in drawing faces, practicing fancy capitals, or even making notes. It's such an inspiring thought!

While I stood so rapt in exalted contemplation, as it were, suddenly, a Grim Question popped into my head, looking so innocent that I had no suspicion of how it would trouble my sleep and, yes, dear readers, and even my studies. "How do left-handed people do their writing, sitting in a contraption like that?" Now I ask you.

I have a very helpful friend who is also a Freshette, and to her I went in my distress. She had an answer all ready for me before I had finished asking her.

"They can write on the arm of the next seat."

"But what will the person sitting there do?"

"All the left-handed people can sit in one row and then that will be all right."

"But what about the person sitting on the left end of the row?"

"Huh? Ohhhh—I don't know."

But you see how clever and helpful she is. Still I was worried about that person on the left end, so I went to see a Sophomore I know. Hm? Oh yes, I know quite a few. Anyhow, I went to see her, and asked her what left-handed people did.

"Why, I never saw any here!" Aha, thought I, so that's why they let me come to Colltge! I write with my right hand. My mind, however, being of a very inquiring turn, was not yet satisfied. I determined to buttonhole a Junior who is the sister of a girl I used to play hop-scotch with. However, when I asked her she was just on her way to a meeting, and couldn't stop to explain it to me. She must be a very busy woman, because every time that I've seen her since, she has been in a hurry.

The next person I consulted is a man who is taking the teacher's training course.

"Well, you see, anyone who is left-handed drops a letter in the mailbox over in the Registrar's office addressed to the Sitting Bull; he is in charge of that work, and will see that left-handed people have left-armed seats installed for them.

"In all the rooms they have lectures in? He will? My, isn't that nice! He must be such a nice man! Thanks so much for telling me. It's so nice to understand everything right at the beginning!"

O my yes! Now I'll know what to tell Arts '36 if any of them ever ask me.

Absolutely!

Forward Pass Outlined For Canadian Rugby Fans

For the benifit of those students who wish more of an insight on Canadian Rugby we reprint from the Manitoban, the regulation governing the Canadian Forward Pass.

The most important changes in the Western Canada Rugby rules for the current season pertain to the Forward Pass play, and are quoted here in their official form.

1. General definition—A completed forward pass is one that, having crossed the line of scrimmage before it has touched (a) the ground (b) an ineligible player, or (c) any obstruction on or back of the goal line. The Pass must not go out of bounds. If a Pass goes out of bounds, even though touched by an opponent, the Touch rule does not apply and the Pass will be considered as incompleted and penalized as such.

2. An Incomplete Forward Pass in general does not comply with the requirements of a "completed" Forward Pass.

Re-scrimmage with loss f one down, if on third down, loss of ball at last scrimmage.

4. Exceptions to General Penalty for Incompleted Pass.

(a) If the ball touches or is touched by an ordinary ineligible player who has not become eligible through an opponent having touched the ball.

Penalty—loss of ball at point of last scrimmage.

(b) If pass is imcompleted behind passer's goal line. Penalty—2 points for opponents.

(c) If two successive incompleted passes (1st and 2nd downs)

Penalty (for second incompleted pass)—re-scrimmage with loss of 10 yards from point of last scrimmage.

(d) If pass is incompleted behind the defending team's goal line.

Penalty—loss of ball on opponents 25 yard line.

(e) If pass is thrown from a scrimmage within the defending team's 25 yard line and is incompleted.

Penalty—loss of ball on opponent's 25 yard line.

5 Forward pass may be thrown and completed under the following conditions:

(a) It may be thrown only be the team which put the ball in play from a scrimmage.

(b) It may be thrown on any "down."

(c) It may be thrown by any eligible player on the attacking team.

(d) It must be thrown from a point at least five (5) yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Penalty—re-scrimmage with loss of one down. If on 3rd down, loss of ball at point of last scrimmage.

(e) Only one forward pass may be thrown from each scrimmage, (a subsequent forward pass shall be considered as an "off-side and penalized accordingly).

(f) The pass must cross the line of scrimmage even though "blocked" by an opponent.

Penalty—re-scrimmage with loss of one down. If on the 3rd down, loss of ball at point of last scrimmage.

(g) The passer need not be the first man of the attacking side to receive the ball from the scrimmage.

(h) The pass can only be completed by being caught by an eligible receiver.

6. Eligible receivers of pass.

(a) All opponents (defending team).

(b) The player on each end of the wing line and the players who are at least one (1) yard back of the wing line of the passing team. These players are eligible unless one of them touches the ball when he only of his side remains eligible.

If, however, an opponent touches the ball, all players become eligible.

7. Position of players of passers team on line of scrimmage.

In a scrimmage from which a forward pass is thrown, the attacking team must have at least seven (7) players within one (1) yard of the line of scrimmage, in a single line and not advancing towards their opponent's goal line at the instant the ball is put into play.

Penalty—re-scrimmage with loss of one down. If on 3rd down, loss of ball at point of last scrimmage.

8. Possession of ball.

(a) When a team makes a forward pass, the ball is considered to be in its possession until the pass is completed or until, and unless the pass has been declared incomplete.

(b) If a pass is caught simultaneously by eligible players of the opposing teams, the ball shall belong to the passer's team.

(c) If two eligible players of the same team catch the pass simultaneously the pass shall be considered as complete.

9. Interference; blocking; obstructing, etc.

It is not permissible to interfere with, or block or obstruct, in any way, any player of either team who is eligible to catch the pass, except as follows:

(1) Players of the defending side may block only within one yard of the line of scrimmage.

Penalty—loss of 10 yards.

2. Players of the attacking side who are within one (1) yard of the line of scrimmage and in a single line when the ball is put into play may create interference 3 yards in advance of the line of scrimmage.

Penalty—loss of one down and 10 yards. If on the 3rd down, loss of ball.

(3) Blocking by the attacking side behind the line of scrimmage for the protection of the passer is permitted as for a kick or fake kick.

(4) When two or more eligible players simultaneously come in contact when making a bona fide effort to secure possession of the ball, it shall not be considered as interference.

Preparation

Young Husband: "Last night when I got home my wife had my chair drawn up before the fire, my slippers ready for me to put on, my pipe filled and—"

Cynic: "How did you like her new hat?"

After the Frosh Reception
— Come To —
LA FONDA
DINE, DANCE AND BE MERRY
At Fourth and Alma
NO Minimum Cover Charge
WE NEVER CLOSE

Musicians Plan G. and S. Opera For Spring

Briefly outlining the qualifications for membership, President Bob Brooks of the Musical Society opened the first general meeting in Applied Science 100 at noon on Monday.

He pointed out that a true voice was more important than an ability to read music, though the latter was valuable. A condition for membership is that members must attend one weekly rehearsal, from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. Wednesday was suggested as a tentative date, but this may be changed if necesary. Notices of these rehearsals will be posted on the notice board from time to time.

The ensemble will meet in Applied Science 100 at noon on Friday.

A reception will be held some time next month.

Dr. MacDonald, the Honorary President, welcomed old and new members. His function, he said, is largely advisory. He declared that his ambition had been realized with the production of "The Pirates of Penzance," last spring, which he thought was very well done. As the D'Oyely Carte Company is not coming this season, he hoped the Society would repeat its performance in another Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

Lendrum President Of Education Class

With an enrollment of over 100 students, the class of Education '32 is facing the coming year with high hopes. On Monday the first general meeting was held, and a group of well-tried students was elected to govern class activities.

Dr. Weir of Education was returned as Honorary President, while presidential honors went to Dick Lendrum, popular ex-president of the Letters Club. Jean Telford, member of last year's Council, will act as vice-president while Mavis Holloway will fill the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Athletics will be particularly well looked after as Jean Whyte and Bobbie Chapman will govern women's and men's athletics respectively. Both have been members of Varsity's famous basketball teams.

NOTICE

Members of the Corps who are desirous of preparing for the examination taking place in March, 1932, for certificates of qualifications. i.e., "A" and "B". Certificates (Infantry), will report to the Orderly Room as soon as possible, where particulars regarding the course may be obtained. These certificates are a guarantee that the holder has completed a certain period of "efficient" service in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and that he has passed the practical and written tests prescribed. It is hoped that succesful candidates will apply for commissions in the N. P. A. M. for which these certificates make them eligible. The Course is so arranged as not to interfere with the students' academic work. All the necessary text books, precis, maps, are issued free on application.

All Freshmen must wear their placcards and green ties to the Frosh Reception.

The cafateria will serve coffee, rolls, jam and fruit salad for 15 cents.

Training Outline Given by C.O.T.C.

Object advantages of a C. O. T. C. training were outlined at the meeting on Tuesday. Information was given as to A and B certificates. These are respectively lieutenant and captain of infantry.

The outline of training was given as follows: Winter training at Victoria will last from December 26 to January 3. There will be five parades before Christmas. These will be held at the Beatty Street Drillhall on Wednesday evenings on the following dates:

October 14, 21, 28.

November 4 and 18.

Corps training will cease at the end of February. Lectures will be held at parades once a week, on Thursday noon. These are general lectures.

The new blue unifrms will not be issued for another year. There are now facilities for machine-gun instruction, coming from Ordinance, These are Vickers and Lewis guns. In connection with the Rifle Association the following members were selected: President, Cadet-Corporal, D. G. Worthington; secretary-treasurer, Cadet-Corporal, R. H. Jorgenson; member, Cadet-Corporal D. Smith. A social committee was also elected: chairman, Staff-Sergent J. M. Pearson; members, Cadet-Corporal W. A. Madeley, Sergeant J. K. Campbell; ex-officio member, Mr. G. Stead.

The year's activities were outlined.

Candidates for A and B certificates will be examined in March. After Christmas the training will be one night a week, finally terminating at the annual inspection about the middle of February.

LOST

Black beret, Wednesday, on bus or Sasamat street car. Finder please return to Bookstore.

One tan kid glove, in vicinity of bus stand. Finder please communicate with N. Jackson through medium of letter rack.

ATTENTION PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

Dr. Nicholson of McGill University will speak to the pre-medical students on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, in Room 100, Arts Building.

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CAMPUS SPORT CAMERA

Gridders Optimistic As Crucial Battle With V.A.C. Looms

Students Greatly Strengthened As New Men Turn Out — Dr. Burke Confident Of Team's Chances—Intercollegiate Series On November 14 - 16

With his Blue and Gold grid squad greatly strengthened as the result of a week of hard practice, and the return of several stars, Dr. Gordon Burke, head Canadian rugby coach at the University of B. C., will send his collegians against Norm Burley's proteges at Athletic Park to-morrow night. While the students have not yet been rated in the pre-season predictions of the experts, the Varsity mentor is very well satisfied that his squad can give any team in the league a tough fight, and he is not at all worried regarding the student's chances in the V. A. C contest.

Last week's game showed a student offensive that when given a chance to get under way, is second to none in the Big Four League. Gavin Dirom has all of the line plunging characteristics that has carried him to fame in the last two seasons, and in Art Murdock, Louis Chodat, Jack Walmsley and Keith Hedreen, he has a quartette of able assistants in the backfield.

Added to this strength among the ball-toters the students have a new half of note; Doug MacIntyre, who worked havoc against the U. B. C. team last Saturday has ceased to play with New Westminster and will be fighting for his Alma Mater. He should add plenty of yards to the Varsity total.

For the last week, Dr. Burke has been spending a lot of time on the Blue and Gold line, and the famed "stonewall" of former days will again be in evidence under the flood lights tomorrow. Larry Jack, Jim Mitchel and Alex McGuire are all in better condition than when they took the field against the Dodekas, and the "Vacs" may have to do a lot of punting before the game is over.

There is again no announcement regarding the Varsity starting line-up but it seems almost certain to be almost the same as the team last Saturday. Jack Steele, however, will take no part in tomorrow's festivities. The flashy end took a sock on the jaw in the Westminster tilt and a subsequent examination revealed a slight fracture that eliminates him from further competition this year. Alex McGuire is also a doubtful starter in the V. A. C. game, having a bad knee that may prevent him from donning his uniform.

In a telegram from Prof. Gordon of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Rugby Union, the dates of the Grid finals were set for November 14 and 16 in Vancouver, with the winner of the prairie series meeting the University of B. C. at the coast city.

Collegian Hoopsters Out Again

Varsity's Canadian Basketball champions had their second workout of the season Wednesday, when Wally Mayers, Canada's premier basketball player, put in an appearance for the first time.

The flash from New Westminster stoutly maintains he will not play this year, that he is just out for a little exercise, but the wise ones are shaking their heads.

All of last year's men, with the exception of Lanky Henderson, were present. Ken. McDonald, the husky Investors' Syndicate ace of last year is registered this semester and will give candidates for the centre berth a lot of competition. Ed. Armstrong, the most colorful player in local basketball last year, is trying to secure permission to play with his buddies, Shores Jewelers. Failing to receive this he will be out there fighting for a place on the blue and gold roster.

Doc Montgomery has decided to throw in his lot with Pickler's Crusaders. This had the hoopsters worried for some time, but Percy Southcott, who played for Vancouver "Y" in their rosy days, has been approached and will probably be at the helm of the 1931-32 edition of the basketball squad.

Plans have been made to travel to Alberni for a pre-season fixture on October 10 to inaugurate the new gymnasium. Morning practices will commence on Monday to condition the champs for this game and the opening game of the V. and D. League early in November.

Aunt Clarissa: "So this is the new baby, eh? I used to look just like her at that age. Now what's she crying about?"

Little Niece: "Oh, Aunt Clarissa, she heard what you said."

RUGGERS IN FOUR TILTS TOMORROW

English Rugby will officially start on Saturday afternoon with four games scheduled as follows: Varsity I vs. Ex-Tech; Varsity II vs. Occasionals; the Second Division game vs. Rowing Club; and the Frosh vs. Normals.

Regular every morning practices and enthusiastic turnouts in the afternoon have resulted in the teams being in excellent condition, and the spirit shown has definitely pointed to a year of exceptional victory.

Coach "Buck" Yeo has been putting the boys through their paces, and expresses himself as highly satisfied. The turnouts have set a record in the number of aspirants and a wealth of promising material has made itself manifest.

There is an added zest among the players now that Varsity is entering two senior teams, and the task of selecting the McKechnie Cup team will prove no easy task for the coach and Captain Dick Nixon to decide.

Those newcomers to senior company who have been particularly in evidence during practices are Jimmy Noyes, Chris Dalton, Ken Mercer, Harry Pearson, and Jack Ruttan.

Bill Robins and Ken Martin—two members of the 1930 Varsity team that went back East—are back again after a year's absence, and their return will be a great help to the team.

One game tomorrow will be of special interest as Varsity is playing the "Occasionals"—in other words, the "Ex-Varsity."

The Occasionals" are a real threat in the League, and the outcome of tomorrow's game is anxiously awaited.

The teams for the 2nd Division and Frosh have not been announced, but will be posted today.

Turnout are as follows: Seniors on Wednesdays; 2nd Divison on Tuesdays; Frosh on Thursdays. Morning practices will be posted.

Esson Young and Rod Pilkington are coaching the 2nd Division, and Dave Ellis is putting the Freshmen into trim.

The two senior teams are as follows: Varsity—Pugh, Barratt, Dalton, Gaul, K. Mercer, A. Mercer, Ellis, Nixon, Bell-Irving, Mitchell, Mason, Maconachie, Akhurst, Davidson. Hobson, spare. U. B. C.—Hamber, Stewart, Stobie, Cleveland, Noyes, Guire, Tyr, Worthington, Weld, Hedley, Brown, Brand, Rogers, Senkler, Pearson, Hanbury, spare.

Women's Hockey League Games Begin Shortly

There will be a practice of the Women's Grass Hockey Club on Saturday at 12 noon, on the campus, to get into trim for the League matches which are expectede to start in two weeks time. All those wishing to play are invited to attend, Players will meet in the lower common room before going to the field. All players are requested to obtain their sticks from the curator at once.

Four representatives, B. Sutton, C. Sellars, N. Carter, and M. McDonald are being sent to the League Hockey meeting, Monday next. Two teams will be entered in the League as in previous years.

Mr. Black officially welcomed the Freshettes at a meeting of the club last Monday. He hoped that it would repeat its successes of the previous season. Mary McDonald was nominated curator of equipment. All members will be charged a fee of 25 cents for the first term, with a view to increasing the treasury

Who's Who in Sport

MARY MacLEAN

Sprint swimmer par excellence, Mary MacLean is a big supporter of the natators at U. B. C., and is one of the reasons for the rapid and sensational rise of the sport on the campus. She has held the provincial championship in the 50 yard free style, while her speed in the water has boosted the Varsity total by many points on numerous occasions.

Athletes Announce Programs

"Varsity is essentially amateur," declared Dr. Davidson, in addressing the Men's Athletic meeting on Tuesday last. "And every University student participating in sports should take up his stand as an amateur." This point was stressed and the fact made clear that on entering the University and participating in its sports all old affiliations with the outside sporting world are automatically severed.

Gavin Dirom, as chairman of the meeting welcomed the Frosh in a few words and urged them to turn out "en masse" insisting that if they were not able to participate in the sports they could serve their University by attending all games and rooting for their team, this being half of the battle. The need for new leaders in athletics was Dr. Shrum's comment and the fact was brought home that the leadership in sports would devolve to the Frosh of each year as they passed into the senior ranks in their turn. An appeal was made to the present teams and their individuals to retain, by a show of clean play and good sportsmanship the respect goodwill and co-operation of the populace.

Ted Clarke, president of the English Rugby Club briefly reported on its present activities, stating that this year there would be two teams entered in both the First and Second Divisions and asked that all aspirants turn out prepared to display their best since the teams are to be chosen in the next two days. Through its president, Ralph Thomas, the Track and Field Club outlined an ambitious program stating that on October 14 the Freshmen would be given an opportunity to display their prowess against their higher and mightier classmen in a general meet. This event will be followed by the annnual inter-faculty road race on October 21 with a further meet scheduled for October 28. All track enthusiasts were urged to turn out and are invited to take advantage of the new track which is said to be one of the finest in Canada.

The well-known achievements of the Canadian Rugby teams were shortly reviewed by John McLean, president of the Club, who reminded the meeting of the fact that the teams of 1929 were able to cop both the Lipton and the Hardy cups. Negotiations are now pending between Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and should they be completed, it will indeed be a gala year for Canadian Rugby enthusiasts. To complete the program there will be an inter-collegiate team composed entirely of freshmen, which team will play against the Magee High School and Vancouver College.

A hopeful program was outlined by Bob Osborne, vice-president of the Basketball Club, who promised that there would be teams entered this year in the Senior A, Senior B, Intermediate A and Intermediate B divisions. With the old talent added to that displayed by newcomers there is every hope and possibility of these teams leading their respective divisions. Brightest prospects are held out for the coming soccer season and we are assured that our swimming club will be heard from.

At the next meeting of the Men's Athletic Club the minor and subminor sports will be delved into and a full account of their many varied activities will be given.

Everything Was All Right

A boy about to purchase a seat for a cinema in the afternoon was asked by the box-office man: "Why aren't you at school?"

"Oh, it's all right, sir," said the youngster earnestly, "I've got measles."

ROOTERS' SECTION

Once more the annual conflict between council and the subsidiary clubs of the University is getting under way, and, no doubt, the horizon will soon glow with epithets as the "cheese parers" of the A. M. S. start the yearly slash on the budgets. One of the groups of sufferers in this slaughter is athletics.

Each fall or spring the athletic clubs of the University turn into the Students' Council a *supposedly fair budget, for the coming season,* covering both expenses and estimated returns. This comes before the governing body and in practically every case is cut to some extent. Whereupon open war, including talk of non-confidence becomes prevalent on the campus.

With the idea of obtaining some information on the subject we, which is us, invaded the sacred chambers that belong to the graduate manager to ask divers questions and listen to divers answers. The net result follows

It is the desire of the Students' Council of this University to put every team on the field in uniforms comparable to those of the squads they oppose, insofar as this is possible with the funds at hand. There is no preference given to those clubs that show a profit during the previous year, it being the attitude of the student officials that the surplus of a single season is more than offset by the council grants of the sessions that are a financial failure.

With direct regard to shoes, the graduate manager has pointed out that the budgets of three of the major sports are practically equal, that footwear is personal property which cannot be handed out to a new player each season, and that if the Alma Mater Society supplies the remainder of the equipment, the players should not object to buying this one item.

All of which is plenty for that. However, there is another aspect which should not be overlooked. It has become a habit of athletic clubs on the campus to submit an inflated budget, hoping that when the council starts cutting the surpus will be removed and the amount desired will be left. Which leads to discontent among the clubs and adds to the difficulties that face the governing body. If one of the subsidiary organizations of the Men's Athletic Executive would ask for what they need, leaving out the unnecessary items and the long list of miscellaneous requirements, the Students' Council would very probably kneel in humble acknowedgement.

Varsity Soccer Club Ready For League Opener

On Saturday the blue and gold soccer squads will swing into action for the first time this season. The second division team will engage the Capilano boys in mortal combat while the juniors are slated to meet the Beavers in what promises to be a hearty bootfest. The first mentioned game takes place at Memorial Park, Thirty-third and Dunbar, while the junior game will be enacted right here on the upper playing field.

Both teams are rapidly rounding into shape and from present indications should provide very interesting arguments with their respective opponents. Not the least interesting feature of these games is the appearance in full force of the Ladies Auxiliary of the soccer club; these sturdy supporters of the club who were so instrumental in providing the inspiration which led to the performance of wholesale deeds of daring on the part of last year's team have been anxiously awaiting their opportunity to work new miracles this year.

Definite line-ups have not yet been decided upon but it is expected that the teams will be on the noticeboards before this issue appears.

The club wishes to make another wholehearted appeal to the student body for their support at Saturday's games. All who turn out and get behind the teams will find an enthusiastic reception awaiting them. Last year's club proved to be one of of the liveliest organizations on the campus, and there won't be any exception this year.

Grass Hockey Players Meet

Election of officers formed the principal business at the initial meeting of the Men's Grass Hockey Club held Wednesday noon. Decisions to enter two teams in the Mainland League and to hold a banquet in the near future were also recorded.

Graduation has deprived the club of several of its best players but with Bob Spurrier, the skillful centre-half of last year's first string squad, again on hand, president Sid Semple is optimistic for the team's success. The following officers were elected: Hon. President, Professor Logan; President, Sid Semple; Secretary-treasurer, Wilfred Atherton; Captain, Bob Spurrier.

McKECHNIE TEAM TO BE SELECTED IN FIRST BATTLE

Members of the English Rugby Club will go all out on Saturday, as Ted Clark, peppy business manager, has announced that a temporary McKechnie Cup team will be selected for the October 12 match with the Occasionals. There will be plenty of rivalry for the coveted positions, as both senior teams have starring material. The boys are taking their rugby seriously this year, and hopes are high that the silverware will take up its rightful abode in the library next spring. Saturday the teams swing into action, and blue and gold followers will get their first glimpse of the highly-touted *fifteen*. Now that Canadian rugby games are being played under the incandescents, there is no reason why the English ruggers should not receive whole-hearted support from the student body.

PLANS FOR OLYMPIAD ANNOUNCED

Los Angeles, California—First announcement of the final and complete official program of the games of the Xth Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14, inclusive, 1932, was made by the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, following receipt of a cable of confirmation from Count de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee from Lausanne, Switzerland.

The program will open in Olympic Stadium Coliseum on Saturday afternoon, July 30, with the historic Opening Ceremony, a part of which will be the impressive Parade of Nations, in which 2000 sons and daughters of 35 nations, led by their respective national flags will participate in the March past the Tribune of Honor.

One athlete will then step from the drawn-up ranks to take the Olympic oath for all the teams of the participating nations. As the oath is administered the Olympic flag will be raised; the Olympic torch will blaze forth atop the massive peristyle of the Stadium and in the presence of representatives of foreign countries, world-wide Olympic organizations, and officials of state, the Games of the Xth Olympiad will be declared officially opened. Many other beautiful features of pageantry will mark the opening ceremony.

The Olympic Games will bring to Los Angeles the greatest gathering of dignitaries ever to assemble on the Pacific coast. Members of royal houses from all parts of the world will attend the Opening Ceremony as will official delegations from their governments. In accordance with Olympic traditions that the ruling head of the nation pronounce the Games opened, President Hoover will be officialy invited to open the Games of the Xth Olympiad.

Coed Gymnasts Elect Officers

The semi-annual meeting of the Women's Gym Club on Wednesday noon in Arts 105 made the final arrangement for the coming classes. Miss June Duncan was elected vice-president for the year by a large majority. The girls voted to include volley-ball in the varied program planned, as well as drills, calisthenics, games and clogging. Miss Cambel, the president, explained all the details of the work and asked everyone to pay their fees ($1.25) as soon as possible. Those wishing to try a class before joining may pay a quarter for the trial, and, should they decide to be permanent members, pay the rest of the fees at the next class.

Anyone wishing to make further inquiries regarding the classes should address these to either Miss Jean Cambell, presient; Miss June Duncan, vice-president; or Miss Olive Norgrove, secretary-treasurer.

Success

Patient—"I believe I'm a little better, doctor, but I'm still short of breath."

Dr. Killum—"I can stop that completely after a few more treatments."

Customer: "I say, waiter; what has happened to this lobster? It is a claw short."

Waiter: "Sorry sir, but they're so fresh and full of life that they fought amongst themselves in the kitchen."

Customer: "Well take this one away and bring me one of the winners."

WOMEN'S TRACK TO HOLD MEET

Women track artists will meet on the campus in conjunction with the Men's Track Club meet on Wednesday, October 14.

Two relays, the Freshettes (this includes all women at U. B. C. for the first time), against a picked team composed of the other Varsity women, the 100 and 50 yard dashes, and the broad jump are open to the women.

Freshettes intending to take part shoud get in touch with Dorothy Hudson or Marjory Lang as soon as possible. Upper Class Women interested in the meet please notify Laurel Rowntree.

Royal and Ancient Followers to Hold Meeting at 12:15

Golfers will meet in Arts 104 today, and if Harris can tell the story about that putt he sank in under haf an hour, proceedings will get under way at 12:15. Tickets have taken a definite place in the undergrad's pocketbook, and it looks as if that trip to Washington is definitely assured. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting, as full particulars of the first tournament will be given out. From signs outside the caf., energetic spies have gleaned that it is to be a handicap affair. The entry card reads "give name and average score. We all know that there is an honour system on the campus, but doubts are being formed as a result of "Bill Castleton, 180," and "Joe Dwyer, 69." Despite this fact, this tournament is habitually popular, probably because handicap alowances are made on the basis of contestant's scores on whatever course he (or she) plays on. Details of the student-faculty match will be issued later, but it is rumored that the profs aren't spending all their time in the classroom. If they put up as good a team as they have in past years, it will be just too bad for the students.

GRASS HOCKEY NOTICE

There will be a practice at Connaught Park on Saturday, October 3 at 2:30. All members and others desiring to play please attend.

Tennis Club

A new constitution was drawn up for the Tennis Club at the meeting on Thursday last, based on that of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club.

The club is to be called the Varsity Lawn Tennis Club. Membership is open to all students attending Varsity; the fee for the entire year will be $1.00, which sum covers all tournaments, a fact which is entirely revolutionary.

This year the tennis club intends to put itself in the limelight of Varsity sport, what with the fine aggregation of players turning out including such outstanding men as George Yoshy, Harold Lando, last year's champion, Colin Milne, Wally Mayers and Dennis Nicol.

The annual tournament will commence on Monday and will be played off to schedule. All tournament players will take precedence over others occupying the courts. In this way the tournament should be completed by the following Monday. Negotiations are being completed for a tennis dance, to be held after the tournament, and there is no doubt that the club will come through with flying colors, under the able management of Reg. Price.

SOCCER CLUB

The senior soccer team is playing at Dunbar Park on Saturday and not at Kerrisdale as stated by mistake in today's "Ubyssey." Take No. 14 car to Thirty-third Avenue and Dunbar Street.

Knew Her Business

Lady (interviewing applicant for situation as cook): "And do you know anything about invalid cookery? My husband is very delicate."

Aplicant: "Indeed I do, mum. I cooked for two years for a large family and when I left they were all invalids."

DICK'S ORGANIZATION SALE

University men will appreciate the values we are offering in this store-wide sale of quality merchandise.

Every department represented in this feast of bargains.

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