



The Ubysssey



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No. 22

SENIOR "A" MEN USE ZONE SYSTEM TO TROUNCE CRUSADERS HOOP TEAM

Students Down Knights, 26-15

Introducing the zone system of defense to Senior Basketball ranks, Varsity's first-string hoop squad unleashed a fighting attack that paved the way for a 26-15 victory over the Crusaders at U. B. C. Gym., Thursday night. Despite the heavy odds against them the Collegians outplayed their more experienced opponents at every turn and there could be no doubt as to the better team.

The opening canto was marked by close checking with the Knights having much difficulty in penetrating the student defense. Varsity seemed to be careless on the attack and missed several opportunities that looked like certain baskets. Johnny McRae opened the score but Laurie Nicholson evened matters with a pair of foul shots. Rollins finally managed to break through but the Collegians staged in the running through a nice effort by Cy Lee. Play now became rather loose and Crusaders took the lead with a long shot and three converted foul throws and at half-time were two points up, 9-7.

The second frame was all Varsity. Berto tied the score with a long one and a minute later the students forged ahead, to stay there throughout the remainder of the struggle. The Knights were again having trouble in breaking through the Collegians and were resorting to long shots with but little success. Varsity's attack was working perfectly with every member of the forward line getting into the scoring column while the Zone defense proved a puzzle that the visitors could not fathom.

It would be impossible to credit any member of the College squad with being outstanding. Cyril Lee, who was the leading scorer with seven points, combined well with Laurie Nicholson and Tommy Berto at forward while Arnold Henderson and Robbie Chapman formed a sound defense.

Immediately after the game, members of the team held a short conference with Dr. G. E. H. Montgomery, who is to take the boys in hand. The new coach has a world of experience which should be of great value to the squad, and his coming will, beyond doubt, be a big boost to Basketball at the University. The Collegians are again tied for third place in the League and should, with a reasonable amount of practice, make a place in the play-offs, thereby regaining some of the prestige that has been lost in the last two years.

University of Montreal Plans More College Constructions

Everything for the actual construction of the new buildings of the University of Montreal on Maplewood Avenue will be in readiness within two months. Tenders for the general contract will be called in 15 days and received until Tuesday, February 26. Tenders for Electrical work, plumbing, heating, ventilation and mechanical trades, will be called later.

The project will take years to complete. Money collected from the Government and by public subscription will not be sufficient to cover the expenses entailed. When finished, the new university buildings will contain all the faculties with the exception of polytechnic, philosophy and high commercial studies. The polyclinic hospital, the faculty of medicine, law, science, dentistry, the library, and a vast auditorium, will all be included in the new buildings which will have a frontage of 1,300 feet on Maplewood and a depth of 800 feet.

—McGill Daily.

Coming Events

- TODAY—Jan. 21—Senior Class Draw, Applied Sc. 100, noon. Track Club Meeting, noon.
- WEDNESDAY—Jan. 22—Men's Athletic Meeting, Ag. 100, noon. Thoth Club Meeting, A. 203, noon.
- FRIDAY—Jan. 24—Artsmen Smoker, Alma Academy (Men only). Hi-Jinx (Women only). Last Day for Arts '32 Fees.

Washington Warblers To Give Moujik Music

Twenty members of the University of Washington Glee Club under the direction of Professor Charles W. Lawrence will present a concert in the Auditorium at the University of British Columbia on Monday evening, January 27. Although this is the thirtieth annual tour of the club, this is its first appearance before a Canadian audience.

The program, consisting largely of Russian folk songs and classics, is varied by quartet numbers, vocal and instrumental solos, and a comedy skit. A medley, composed and arranged by Mr. Lawrence, with the assistance of the members of the club, combines classical and popular songs into a colorful number that wins hearty applause. Each year the members of the club present a different medley which has become a number on the program that is anticipated with a great deal of pleasure by those who have enjoyed previous concerts.

A noteworthy departure from the traditional glee club performance is the appearance of the club in Russian costume, in keeping with the motif of the program. A truck load of specially designed scenery and lighting fixtures will add a scenic touch to the evening's entertainment, particularly in Part Three, "On the March to Siberia." Here a snow machine is used to give the effect of a band of prisoners being led, under guard, through a blizzard. As is the custom in Russia, they sing, even when being taken to imprisonment and slavery.

Clyde A. Robinson, Assistant Graduate Manager of the Associated Students of the University of Washington will accompany the club as business representative.

DEPLETED TANK CORPS TO BATTLE CRESCENT

Varsity's Swimming Club will do battle with the Crescent Club in an aquatic gala tonight at the Crystal Pool. Though the ranks of the swimmers of U.B.C. have been depleted by Christmas graduations the club is determined to stay in the league and finish the season.

Art Palmer a pointwinner of last year will be out with U. B. C. again to swim in the fifty-yard free-style with Lewis Hiltz. Hiltz gave a fine performance in this event at the Saskatchewan meet.

Varsity can hardly hope to win the meet since Ron Wilson and Bill Moffat stars in the 100 and 200 yards free-style have left, thus there will be no entries in this event.

Moxin, a new find in the freshman ranks, will swim the breast-stroke. Peden will not swim in this event nor perform at Varsity's entry in diving since scholastic matters will prevent him from attending the gala. Doug. Gordon will be Varsity's only entry in the diving contest.

The women, though they number a few as missing, will turn out to gather as many points as they can in this lopsided meet. The general support of the student body is asked in order that U.B.C. may avenge its recent defeat at the hands of the Crescents.

M.A.A. TO CONVENE

A meeting of the Men's Athletic Association will be held at noon on Wednesday, January 22, in Ag. 100, to consider the resignation of the president, and to elect a vice-president.

Farmers Entertain At Annual Dance In Usual Style

Aggie dressed in their evening best were hosts to the rest of the Varsity at the Farmers' Frolic, held last Friday at Lester Court. The famous rustic decorations were regrettably absent, even Hon. No. 6, headed Aggie mascot, being safe a-bed.

Blue and Gold streamers brightened the countryside, while undergrads of all faculties evorted to the blares of the "Originals" saxophones, led periodically by the exuberant Mr. Farris.

Came supper, and the crowning bliss for Hen No. 6 lent her patronage to the prom, by providing off-spring in potted form to satisfy the inward cravings of the famished revellers. In the midst of the orgy a scoop was secured by the farmers' boys by the arrival of the victorious Alberta debaters.

After the feast had been consumed and terms of intimacy established with the tribe of Hen No. 6, tripping continued to the strains of those delightful pastoral lyrics: "Singing in the Rain," and "You are always in my arms."

Patronesses for the trot were: Mrs. Clement, Dean M. L. Bollert, and Mrs. L. S. Kinck.

ALBERTANS GREETED BY ARTS FOLK-SONGS

The speeches of the Alberta Debaters, and the "Folk" songs of Arts and Science, were the high lights of the enthusiastic "Pop" meeting held Friday noon as a preliminary to the Alberta-Varsity Debate, the same evening.

The Arts Men, having long smarted in afflicted silence under the taunts of Science, are at last aroused, and at the expense of much thought, produced for the occasion, a revised version of "All hail the Engineers," which they proceeded to render with glee and gusto.

Recasting their refrain, the Engineers restored it to the orthodox version, with trumpeting of defiance. The entire assembly took up "My Girl's a Hullabaloo" and "John Brown's Baby," the musical part of the program being concluded by George Holland, who squeezes a mean accordion.

After several yells, the Alberta Debaters were introduced. Mr. MacKenzie contributed an entertaining story of two Irishmen, who were strangely enough, known as Pat and Mike, while Mr. Gibbs favorably compared Vancouver weather at its worst, with that of ice-bound Edmonton, at its best.

Varsity's debaters then took the floor, and following Harold Freeman's plea for support, the meeting broke up in a chorus of vociferous and enthusiastic yells.

Literary Supplement

The last day for receiving contributions for the Literary Supplement of the "Totem" will be Friday, February 7; and for the Literary Supplement of the "Ubysssey" the last day will be Friday, February 14.

Contributors are reminded that they must sign their full names as well as pen names, and are requested to type out their work, using one side of the paper only. Contributions should be addressed to the Literary Editor and left in the Pub. office.

NOTICE!

Would the persons who did the write-ups of the following Seniors see the Annual Editor, Auditorium 204, at noon or during the afternoon today (Tuesday): Arthur Wilson, Dorothy Pound, Elizabeth Allan, Ruth Henderson, Margaret Logan, David Brock, Roland Gray, Beatrice Davis, Millahe Petrak, Catherine Urquhart.

ALBERTANS SCORE CLEAN-CUT WIN IN DEBATE AGAINST VARSITY TEAM

U.B.C. Men Also Lose in Saskatchewan

Alberta gained the unanimous decision of the judges in their debate with U.B.C. on Friday evening, though the U.B.C. team made a creditable showing. Mr. Harry Freeman and Mr. James Gibson supported the affirmative, Mr. Eric Gibbs and Mr. Don MacKenzie of Alberta the negative of the resolution, "That total disarmament is essential to the attainment of world peace." At Saskatoon the Saskatchewan team won over Doug. MacDonald and Earl Vance by a two to one decision.

World Tour Described By "Sun" Publisher

Basing his statements upon careful observation of the productive capacity of the countries, their population and the "aesthetic background" of their people, Mr. R. J. Cromie, publisher of the "Vancouver Sun," predicted a great future for China and Japan in his lecture on "Economic Impressions of the Orient," in Arts 100 on Friday.

Mr. Cromie was of the opinion that with a people potentially great, China will develop a democratic government, an organization and adequate means of transportation which will make her an outstanding nation. She is greatly handicapped by the fact that much of the territory at her outlets is controlled by foreign powers.

"Japan," said Mr. Cromie, "will play virtually the same role in the east which England plays in the west." In a comparatively short period she has developed from a farming and fishing island into a highly organized industrial country.

Continuing along the route followed in his recent world tour, Mr. Cromie spoke briefly on Manila, Siam, "one of the quaintest little places in the world," Java, "the Garden of Eden of the East, and India, which he described as a "sorry mess," due to overcrowding, lack of sanitation, and the great numbers of sacred animals which seriously cut into the food supply.

In Egypt Mr. Cromie described the Valley of the Kings and the Great Pyramids. He was of the opinion that the Mediterranean countries, with the exception of Italy and northern Africa have had their day.

Mr. Cromie was impressed with the frugality and homely characteristics of the French people. He believed that the British genius for adjustability will carry England through difficult situations.

Dr. Boggs introduced the speaker.

FOREIGN STUDENTS FLOCK TO UNIVERSITY OF S. C.

Ranking fourth in the country with foreign student enrollment, the University of Southern California has gained international prominence as an institution where the foreign students come to study American ideals and methods. S. C. has, according to the tenth annual report of the Institute of International Education, 452 students from other countries. It is only headed by Columbia University with 899, New York University with 786, and University of California with 651. The nearest approach to the Trojan enrollment is University of Washington with 320, and Harvard University with 298.

China for the past seven years has sent more students to the United States than any other country. In the year 1928-29 they led all nations with 1287 students enrolled out of 9485 foreign students pursuing their studies in this country. The closest rival to the oriental country was Canada with 1122, then came Philippines, 1073; Japan, 814; Russia, 501; and England with 369.

It is interesting to note that the majority of students coming to the United States are our western neighbors, showing the great awakening that is taking place, of which the American industry is quickly taking cognizance. Then Russia, under the Soviet government, is sending a goodly number of its most promising students to this country to gain some of the knowledge that has put this country ahead of every other nation in (Continued on Page 4)

The chairman, Dean Reinson, who introduced the speakers, commented that the chosen subject was a symbol of the age and that the minds of men were moving to peace. He explained that in awarding the decision, judges would consider material as worth a possible fifty per cent, delivery thirty per cent, and rebuttal twenty per cent. Each speaker had twenty minutes with a rebuttal of five minutes.

GIBSON OPENS DEBATE

Mr. James Gibson who opened the debate for the affirmative first welcomed the guests. He opened his debate by defining total disarmament as the abolition of all instruments of war and then went on to show that as we enter into the second decade of peace after the Armistice there is a situation of intensity and mingled feelings. The Great War, he said, was a thing of the past, but it had left behind it a new spirit and sentiment which is leading to total disarmament and world peace. Mr. Gibson went on to develop the four main points of his argument, which were: first, that the facts of national experience show that total disarmament is essential; second, that the forces underlying competitive armaments direct the knowledge and energy of man into dangerous paths; third, that the two monsters of distrust and armaments need total disarmament to kill them; fourth, that public opinion is behind the work of peace and total disarmament. He cited the Kellogg and Locarno pacts as beacon lights on the road to the achievement of disarmament. Those who champion war today lack all worthy ideals, said the speaker finally.

GIBBS REPLIES

Mr. Eric Gibbs, Alberta Rugby player, opened his speech by declaring that only once in history had there been any suggestion of total disarmament and that this proposal by the Soviets had been rejected. He stated that fear and distrust is the real root of war, not armaments, and that only the removal of the real cause could give permanent peace. He believed that reduction of armaments would come out of the removal of distrust and that the method for this would be to set up an international government which would be backed by force. Mr. Gibbs thought that the Kellogg Pact was merely a manifestation of an emotion and that in a crisis would count for nothing. Therefore, armed force is necessary to protect security. Reduction of armaments may come but only through the removal of distrust.

Mr. Harry Freeman, chairman of the Debating Union, attacked the negative in a strong and powerful manner. He contended that fear comes as a result of armaments, which are really a stimulus of war, and that consequently the rooting out of fear will come only as a result of total disarmament. The objects of war, thought Mr. Freeman, were for nations to hold what they have and to gain from others what they have not. He quoted, to show that armaments had made the Great War inevitable. Furthermore, armaments are maintained in anticipation of war. A soldier, naturally wants to show his training, and each country is tempted to go into military competition with (Continued on Page 4)

Sport Summary

- BASKETBALL—Senior A, 24; Crusaders, 15.
- ICE HOCKEY—Varsity, 4; Arenas, 0.
- GRASS HOCKEY—Men—Varsity, 2; Incogs, 1. U. B. C., 1; Vancouver, 9. Women—Varsity, 1; Britannia, 4. U. B. C., 3; Normal, 0.

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DEBUNKING DEBATES

While debating has vindicated itself to a certain extent by coming out of the recent inter-collegiate contest on the right side of the ledger, it is by no means completely re-established.

The whole future of this activity depends upon its ability to hold student interest. The only possible way to do this is to discuss more attractive subjects. The modern student is filled to nausea with orations on "world peace," "disarmament" and "dominion status." The mechanically reiterated hyperboles and apostrophes on "parliament of man" and "brotherhood of nations" are about as stimulating as freshman themes.

Probably the whole trouble lies in the system of conducting the debates. The present conception of a debate is a meeting of two teams each of which proceeds to recite an encyclopediac agglomeration of facts climaxed by a highly sentimental outburst of vocal panegyrics.

Before people will become debate fans they will have to be guaranteed real entertainment. The English system, where the sheer brilliance and humor of the speakers make the discussion of even trivial subjects worth hearing, is more likely to draw consistent audiences than the present information bureau methods.

We are pleased to learn that the recent debate drew a record-breaking crowd of 275 people, a number of whom were students, and one member of Council. But this we believe was due to the incessant efforts of the Debating Union executive in selling the event. In addition, Council's bluff about forbidding future inter-collegiate debates may have had some effect (though forming a bad precedent).

If the Debating Union wishes to ensure good attendance at its performances it would be well advised to do something to improve the presentations, preferably by removing the elephantine aspects.

BEAU GESTE

In their attempts to give a valuable and unique Valedictory Gift, the classes of '31 have made considerable progress. Already great interest has been aroused among prominent men of the Province as well as in the University. Dr. Sage, Mr. Mathews, Mr. Ridington, Mr. R. L. Reid and Judge Howay, are a few who are lending their whole-hearted support.

As an evidence of the approbation with which the University authorities view the scheme the Board of Governors passed a bill granting almost one hundred dollars to build a cabinet to house the collection. The cabinet, of handsome oak with wide glass doors, was completed during the holidays and now stands in the Seminar room.

The classes of '31 appreciate this gesture of the Board of Governors and they trust that the completed collection will justify the expenditure.

ENNERVATING EDUCATION

The Graduating class of Arts '30 at the present moment is beginning to realise with many qualms that in a short while they will have to be embarking on some career or other. It does not require a prophet to say that a fairly large percentage will return for another year of this University as students in Education. Also we may state without much fear of contradiction that most of them are cursing inwardly that they have to throw away their time and money for a year before embarking on their career proper.

We feel that considering how many graduates turn to teaching, it is time some protest was made as regards the total inadequacy of this whole course. After four years of intellectual stimulation (more or less) these unfortunate would-be teachers are forced to endure an utter spoonfeeding from which it will take them about five years to recover. It is small wonder that many excellent teachers are being lost through their fear of utter intellectual demoralisation, which is their fate if they take Education. It takes someone with tough mental fibre or low intelligence to stand the strain of a year devoted almost entirely to inanities.

It is not that we are condemning teaching as a profession—anything but that. What we feel is that the first time a novice faces his class he should have more to aid him than faint memories of previous agonies suffered in his practice weeks. As far as Education goes at the present moment, the unfortunates who undergo it might just as well put in a few weeks of observation and practice teaching in the schools after graduating, with a great deal more benefit to their brains and nervous energy. Consequently, we consider that it is time the Department of Education's futile waste of the public's and the students' money was stopped. That there is scope for improvement in the methods used, even in the present system, is shown not only by reports from other universities, but also by the few real aids to teaching, which do appear, strange though it may seem, occasionally in this University's course in Education.

Graduate Discusses Debating Situation

Debating at the University is admittedly in a bad way at present, and it appears that if something drastic is not done in the immediate future it will soon be as dead as the proverbial dodo.

There are several reasons for decline and fall of debating, chief of which of course is our old arch-enemy student apathy, or in other words, the prevailing tendency of every student to condescend to become amused or interested only if someone else does the actual work. There are other contributory causes, however, such as the lack of intelligent Council support, the "cash nexus", lack of efficient organization, lack of systematized training, and the restricting of public speaking activities to a self-appointed, closed corporation of so-called "first-class debaters", known as the Debating Union. In brief, the present situation resembles an Anarchist's picnic.

For the last couple of years debating activities have been centered in the Debaters' Union, and it cannot be denied that this organization has had a fair trial. Nevertheless, it also cannot be denied that this Union has never raised the standard of debating to any extent during the term of its existence.

The first thing to do is to throw debating wide-open to all students interested and re-organize it from top to bottom.

There should be at least three independent, or rather inter-dependent organizations in form at the University, with a central executive.

The Debaters Club

The first of these organizations would be a re-organized Debates Union or Debaters' Club, which would form an honorary society limited to around thirty members, all of which should be either outstanding debaters or students prominent in debates executive work. This membership would be selected from a waiting list of fully qualified applicants, with rigid standards for admittance.

This organization should hold fortnightly meetings, preferably in the evening, when for instance U. B. C. debating teams could be cross-examined and criticized. A lively program arranged among star debaters exclusively should raise the standard of U. B. C. inter-collegiate debating teams. At least, this would be the only real justification for a continuance of an organization such as the Debating Union.

The Public Speaking Club

Secondly there should be a Literary and Debating Society, or Public Speaking Club, open to all students of the U. B. C. who are to enroll. This Club would carry on a lively program, to which students could come either as members or onlookers. The meetings would take the form of debates, open forums, mock trials, five minute speeches, addresses by prominent public speakers, impromptu discussions and various "stunts." The main object would be to get every student to "break into" public speaking, by first saying a few words and eventually engaging in important speeches. This would be the "training ground" for future inter-collegiate debaters.

Perhaps, however, it would be better to divide this body into a Men's Public Speaking Club and a Women's Public Speaking Club. The new "Scrap Book" Club could probably be used as a nucleus for such an organization.

The main difference between the Debaters' Club and the Public Speaking Club would be that the first would develop and perfect outstanding debaters while the second would offer

Class and Club Notes

Mathematics Club

A meeting of the Maths. Club will be held in room A. 204 on Thursday, January 23, at 12.10 p.m. Mr. Webber will speak on "Matrices and Quaternions." All interested are welcome.

Agricultural Club

A meeting of the Agriculture Club will be held on Tuesday, January 22, at 8 p.m., at the home of Professor R. L. Davis, 4446 8th Ave. West. E. Peden and W. Roach will be the speakers for the evening.

Social Science Club

The first meeting of the Social Science Club will be held at the home of Mr. Alex. Manson, Western Parkway Drive, University Hill, on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

Radio Club

An illustrated lecture will be given Tuesday noon in Applied Science 102 by W. B. Smith. Subject: "Broadcast station design." Everyone interested is invited.

every student the opportunity of learning to speak in public, an accomplishment that should be an essential part of a university education.

The Students' Parliament

Thirdly, there should be a resurrection of the old Students' Parliament, or the earlier Sigma Delta Kappa. This organization, also, should be open to all students who care to enroll, but perhaps later limited to a definite number of "seats" and "constituencies." It would be conducted along the lines of the B. C. Provincial Parliament, and would thus give students a chance to learn parliamentary procedure, and to discuss University affairs fully. The "Parliament" of course, would have no legislative power, as regards the Alma Mater Society, but might be of use in ascertaining student opinion on University subjects.

Perhaps "parties" with definite "platforms" could be organized and maintained, thus increasing student interest and attendance. Such "party" feeling on University topics properly organized, is perhaps preferable to no feeling at all, which is the present state of affairs.

The main difference, therefore between the Students' Parliament and the other two organizations, is that the former is specialized along one distinctive activity, with a special organization of its membership and procedure, and perhaps the presence of "parties", a condition undesirable in the other clubs.

Agriculture Discussion Club, Etc.

In addition to these organizations it may be desirable to re-organise an Agriculture Discussion Club, and a Science Discussion Club, to discuss subjects of particular interest to students of those faculties. The Aggie Discussion Club has been successful in the past, and could well continue as before.

The Forensic Executive

In the past, co-ordination has been the great weakness in debating organizations at the U. B. C. It is therefore proposed, that, in addition to a very small executive in each of the bodies outlined, there shall be a Forensic Executive or Forensic Council to organize, control and co-ordinate all forensic activities in the University, and in particular, to conduct inter-collegiate debating. This Forensic Executive should consist (1) a President, elected by the A. M. S. or combined clubs; (2) a Debates Manager, appointed by this executive; (3) a Secretary, elected by this executive from among its members; (4) The Publicity Agent, appointed by this executive; (5) the President of the Debaters' Club; (6) the President of the Public Speakers' Club; (7) and the Premier or Speaker of the Students' Parliament. In addition, the presidents of other debating and public speaking clubs, and Class Literary Representatives could be given seats on this executive.

The duties of this Executive would be to conduct try outs, and classify debaters, arrange all debates and public speaking contests, and control debating awards. Its President should be a member of the L. S. E., which in turn would have a representative on the Students Council.

The Debates Advisory Board

Again, there should be a Debates Advisory Board, of about eight members, consisting of faculty members, graduates and other authorities on debating, who would be prepared to act in an advisory capacity to the Debates Executive. Members of this Board could act as judges and critics when desired.

Debates Coaches

Finally there should be a Debates coach or coaches, paid or voluntary, who would be prepared to devote some time to the training of debaters at the U. B. C. and to develop likely material. In the past, lack of regular coaches has been a serious handicap to University debating teams.

Old Timer.

Beauty Hints

Do not shop from shop to shop. Come direct to the Hollywood shop. Of the hundreds of shops there is not a better shop anywhere.

The Hollywood Beauty Shop
825 Granville St. - - 8cy. 4383

IRISH FIND DIFFICULTY IN GETTING O.T.C. RECRUITS

Dublin, January 13.—Recruiting of the new volunteer reserve army of 50,000 men and officers for the Irish Free State is meeting with considerable opposition.

Most of the trouble so far has centered on the attempts to enroll National University students as officers in the new army. Some of it is undoubtedly sponsored by the secret, illegal Irish Republican Army which is still in existence.

Exciting scenes took place at National University College when Free State army officers appeared to enroll students in the Officers' Training Corps. A large number of students objected, the gist of their protest being: "It is not right that the university should be turned into a recruiting office."

After the speeches the students rushed into the room where the army officers were enrolling applicants and threw a number of "stink" bombs.

Granger: Dad, I've a notion to settle down and go in for raising chickens.
Dad:—Better try owls, son. Their hours would suit you better.—Ex.

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"When You Say That, Smile," Say Seniors

Believe it or not, four out of five Honors who infest these parts are possessed of a smile. Even their best friends say so. We have their Totem write-ups to prove it. While previously unaware of the universally hyena-like physiognomy of the class, there must be truth in it somewhere, for it's all written down in print.

Strange as it may seem, forty-seven fourth year men and women have "winning smiles." Statistics seem to prove it. Thirty-two others have merely "cheerful smiles," evidently they do not win so much. Sixteen have plain "smiles." They must be the losers. Verily the campus must be a terrible place for a nervous man when so many "danger-lines" are constantly on display.

Then there are the "personalities." Of course most write-ups are personalities, but we refer to personalities within personalities. Twenty seven Seniors and Senioritas have "charming personalities." Others (mostly the "masc") have "winning personalities." Some are not so well endowed and singularly have just "personality."

In a previous issue a warning was advertised threatening publication of particularly vile write-ups. Although many, many such have been received we realize that publishing them would penalize the author (so to speak) rather than the author. Consequently we append three examples culled from previous "Totems." The style is the exact duplicate of many of the at-present written write-ups.

Dear Dottie,
Is it true you are in love with—? Be careful, for it is rumored that he has negro blood in his veins. At any rate, as a pre-med, he's a keen dissector of the heart. Don't let his casualness discourage you. For remember he's an inter-collegiate debater, and as president of his class when they were Freshies, "he was just the appleauce."

Truly,
MABEL.

Rosy cheeks, toppling into an expansive smile, that is—as we first see him. Although —'s studies press heavily on his attention, he can spend six of his eight waking hours gabbling with some Freshette. He is preparing himself to be a doctor by courses in Zoology, Geology, and one-arm car-driving—is a good boy; but he'll turn over a new leaf, he says. Indeed, indeed; repentance oft before I swore—but was I sober when I swore?

Her voice, what e'er she said, enchanted; like music, to the heart it went. "Add to this, dreamy eyes, a happy smile, lots of enthusiasm, and you have — Secretary of the Musical Society, a member of "La Causerie" and an enthusiastic admirer of Point Grey scenery. We might also say that her course is in French honors and that she is rapidly nearing the stage where "we should soon say our prayers in French." Generous and always ready with a helping hand, has many friends.

B— needs no introduction; but for the benefit of those who don't know her, the description is as follows: blue eyes, brown hair, rosy cheeks, a bright smile and sweet personality. One of her favourite pastimes is talking baby talk to beguile sturdy farmers. She is an adherent of the principle that "the only way to have a friend is to be one." B— is the diverting type of person, who adds spice to life.

A remarkable example of the time-worn adage, "she's little but she's wise, she's a terror for her size." B— spends her afternoons in the library imbibing History and English. Her curly blonde hair attracts much attention and causes much envy. She is excitable, and easily teased, friendly, flirtatious, and full of fun. Her love for her Alma Mater is shown by her avowed intention of returning for Education next term.

"What did father say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?"

"He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared things with a good cigar."—Ex.

Collegiate—Someone has stolen my car.

Campus Cop—These antique collectors will stop at nothing. Rutgers Chanticleer.

Dick Lendrum—Her silhouette is so distinctive.

Syd Risk—"I don't know. I never rode in it."—Ex.

What People Are Saying

Russ Munn—You know, I'm not as mercenary as the Pub. Board likes to think.

Jean Woodworth—I have a sort of passion for cookies. I don't know why.

Prof. Topping—..... a bally scallywag from Russia, with red whiskers.

Prof. Boggs—You'll be sorry to know I'm obliged to cancel this lecture. I wish you wouldn't look so pleased.

Dr. Sedgewick—Read "Buck Rogers."

Knight (Reading "Caf. Fever"—apologies to Massfield). Who's Massfield—the guy that runs the Caf.?

Fate Would Not Be So Cruel

What on earth would happen if the "Ubysey" failed to appear? What if the editorial staff all caught "Parrot fever" or the reporters got writer's cramp or the printers fell victims to painter's colic? It would be as the Last Day.

Imagine the crowds milling before the door of the editorial offices. Imagine the plaintive cries of the disappointed Freshettes. Picture the pale ashen faces of the throngs when they heard the dread tidings: "There will be no "Ubysey" to-day."

The students would wander disconsolately over the campus searching for something to occupy their minds. Some might even go to lectures. Others possibly would go to the Library. The Caf. would be deserted for none would have the heart to eat. "What is the use?" they would mutter sadly. "for there is no "Ubysey" to-day."

Long, euphonious snores would reverberate from the Council room where Russ and his henchman sleep undisturbed by editorial persecution. Professors would nervously pace their studies, unnerved by the thought of facing their classes without the usual cheery fortification of the Muck page. "What is the use?" they would demand querulously, "What is the use of making bonus mots, when there is no W.P.A.S. (What People Are Saying)?"

Even the Aggies and Science men will miss the piles of newspapers deposited twice a week in their Common Rooms and furnish a never-failing source of wonder to the barbarous mind.

In fact the whole university would be disrupted.

Therefore as you read these lines be grateful that for today at least the U.B.C. is saved from this terrible eventuality, and even if this stuff is rotten there is apparently no one else who can write at all and anyway it keeps the paper going.

Parodists' Fever Becomes Epidemic

GREAT THINGS

(Apologies to Thomas Hardy)
Oh! Lectures are a great thing
A great thing to me
Since I did pass the high-school class
In direst revelry.
Yet after all I find myself
Out here at "Varsity."
Oh lectures are a great thing.
A great thing to me.

And Maths are yea a great thing
A great thing to me.
Though I did sit and never quit
From one till half past three
My prof. ruled all my answers out
Yes—quite disgustedly
Ohhhhh! Maths are sure a great thing
A great thing to me.

But French it is the great thing
The great thing to me,
The work is nice—I'd do it twice
And do it willingly.
And when he asks me anything
I answer, "Ah, mads Out."
For French it is the great thing
The great thing to me.

Will these be always great things
Great things to me?
Let it befall that time will call,
"I say you've cheated me!"
I'll sneak into the Library then
And study carefully
Then, Time will be the best thing
The best thing for me!!!
—Patricia Lawrence.

A Freshman's Lament To a Tyrannous Dean

This chap who signs himself "The Dean,"

And usually starts a family scene
Whenever he feels the urge to write

That I should study more at night,
Once more disturbs my state of bliss

By sending me a note like this:
"How come these grades so awful low?"

Please list your reasons here below.

Then figure out a remedy,
And mail it p.d.q. to me!"

I've reasoned long the how and why,
And now I pen this bold reply:
"Dear Sir: The situation's clear
The way you run your lectures here

Is rather sad and inconvenient;
It might be well to be more lenient.
It's far too cold at 9 a.m.

To have to answer how and when
The wily atom feeds her child
Or why electrons are so wild.

By 10 I'm groggy round the knees
So I must gently take my ease,
And amble to the common room
To wait the bell that spells my doom.

The bell that calls to "parles-vous"
Where I somehow just struggle through

And all the while my tummy cries
For ham 'n eggs 'n apple pie.
My Math at one is full of woe;
I wish I hadn't eaten so!

The angles all seem kind of dim,
And slowly droops my greasy chin.
In History my pen goes dry,
My notes just fade away and die.

And so I snooze the hour away,
Dreaming of some other day,
When I shall take myself a wife
And leave behind this hectic life.

Dear Dean, I've been quite frank
with you,
Now won't you see what you can do?

You start your lectures far too soon,
And run them too darn close to noon.

Besides they last so bally long—
500 FRESHMEN CAN'T BE WRONG!

—Reg Collie, '33.

Litany Coroner

I don't like Aggies.
They gypped me.
How often
Was I told
About the Aggie Ball
And the sandwiches,
Chicken sandwiches,
That would be among those present.

How every sandwich
Would be culled
From the direct
Descendant
Of the immortal
Hen No. 6.
And when I got there,
And after
Waiting during nine (9) long
Dances

For the supper,
Found that I
Was expected
To forego
The exalted
Profeny
Of Hen No. 6.
I would have raved
I would have leapt upon the table
And screamed
And shouted
And tore my hair
And crumpled my Tux shirt
(Now at the laundry)
And let the world
Know

That I had been gypped
ONLY
Bill Roach
The Aggie Patriarch
Had told me
He had hired
A most efficient
Bouncer.
So instead, out of spite,
I pinched
An extra
Dish of ice cream.

Reg Collie—They's a lot of vice versa in this head publication.

R. A. P. What you mean, vice versa?
R. C. "What, you mean to tell me you don't know vice versa is high hat for 'bum poetry."—Stevens Teh. Stone Mill.

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