The Ubyssey

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Robt. L. Reid,
Westbrook Crescent,
Vancouver, B.C.

Student Plays Offer Variety

FOG MOTIVE OF PRIZE PLAY

THREE plays by student authors are to be produced this year for the Christmas productions, November 20, 21 and 22. "Fog," by Sydney Risk, "Trees," by Sallie Carter, and "Finesse," by Byron Edwards. The fourth play is "The Florist Shop," a revival of a popular comedy.

The cast of "Fog," the prize play, consists of two actors, a light housekeeper and his wife—played respectively by Ernest Gilbert and Drusilla Davies. Taking part in "Trees" are Sallie Carter, Mary Darnbrough and John Emerson. For "Finesse" Eleanor Turnbull and Maudeen Farquar are to take the principal women's parts; M. Clement, R. F. Knight and J. Ruttan will play the male roles. Marjorie Ellis, Margaret Sheppard, Frank Millar, C. I. Taylor and N. H. Cameron will take part in "The Florist Shop."

Tragic and Comic Themes Featured

"Fog" is a tragedy the setting of which is a lonely light-house on the coast of British Columbia. The action is gripping and the author has contrived an effect of suspense which will hold the audience fascinated.

"Trees" is also tragic in theme —the story of a girl on an eastern farmhouse, whose longing for beauty and life is frustrated by her mother.

"Finesse" is in lighter vein, a comedy concerning bridge fiends, a burglar, and the complications arising from his attempts to show them how the game is played.

"The Florist Shop" is also a delightful comedy, concerning the efficient but sentimental young lady assistant, who arranges romances and rights the wrongs of her customers to the disturbance of Slovsky, the proprietor of the shop.

Students to Receive Free Tickets

Tickets will be issued Tuesday and Wednesday noon, free, to all undergraduates for the plays. Science, Nursing and Agriculture will obtain their tickets at Applied Science. First and second year women will apply in the foyer of the Auditorium, men at the Auditorium box office. Third and fourth year women will apply in the Upper Common-room, men at the Quad box-office.

A thousand free tickets are to be issued for Thursday, which is student's night, as well as four hundred for Saturday night. The doors will open at eight o'clock.

The Cafeteria will be open on Thursday evening for the benefit of students who wish to stay out for the Christmas Plays.

STATUS PROBLEM VEXES EDUCATION

At a meeting of Education '31 on Friday, the class voted to send a letter to Students' Council, asking that body to define the status of the class. The question of status was brought before the meeting by the President, Maurice DesBrisay, when he stated that Education was not legally recognized in student activity. A discussion followed, in which these points were brought out: members of the class belong to the Alma Mater Society by virtue of paying fees, yet they are not represented on Council; members are not recognized in the Men's Undergraduate Socitey; more effective co-operation with the rest of U.B.C. would result if the class had legally recognized representation. It was felt that matters which solely concern the class should be handled solely by the class. At the same time, since Education is anxious to take its place in University affairs, this could be done more effectivly through representation than through unorganized action at an Alma Mater meeting.

Various future activities of a social nature were decided upon. A sufficiently large number showed interest in the formation of an informal glee-club to make the enterprise worthwhile. A Bridge will be held on the last night of examinations at the home of Katherine Reed in New Westminster. Plans were discussed for a dance to be held early in January. Arrangements for this event were left in the hands of the social convener, Jean McDougan.

H. TREVOR LLOYD

Noon Hour Concert To Close Series

The last recital on the Fall program of the Musical Society will be held in the Auditorium on Thursday, commencing at 12.10 sharp. The Society especially requests silence during the numbers.

Included on the program are Harry Katznelson, a member of the Frosh and Concert Violinist of the Society; Ian Douglas, Arts '31, baritone soloist of radio fame, and Jean Black, Arts '33, one of the foremost pianistes at Varsity. Lieut. C. J. Cornfield, conductor of the Vancouver Civic Orchestra and of the Parks Board Band, will give a short talk on "Instrumental Music in Vancouver Schools." The Choir and Orchestra will be in the pit of the Auditorium.

Members of the Society are reminded that tryouts for the Opera will take place on November 24, 25, and 26, or by special arrangement. Scores can be secured at 207 Auditorium by signing for them. The candidates will be judged on (1) Stage Deportment and (2) Vocal Accomplishment. Results will be posted immediately following the last day of tests.

Sport Summary

BASKETBALL

Senior "A" Men, 25; Crusaders, 24.

Senior "A" Women, 31; Young Conservatives, 18.

Senior "B" Men, 14; Mountain View, 42.

Education, 30; Kitsilano, 25

BADMINTON

Varsity "B", 12; Quilchena, 4.

Varsity, 8; 1st B. C. Regiment, 8.

M. A. Fellowships Given by Smith

Six Fellowships to the value of $800.00 each are offered annually by Smith College for postgraduate work leading to the M.A. degree. Two Fellowships of $700.00 each are offered for graduate study in Education. These are open to women of the British Commonwealth, as well as to Americans.

Smith College is situated in the beautiful hill and river country of the Connecticut Valley, between Boston and New York. It is the largest residential college for women in the world.

Applications should be addressed to the Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction, Office of the Dean, Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and must be sent before February 20.

ARTS '32 NOTICE

Arts '32 fees are now due and payable to any member of the executive. The members collecting are Ken Beckett, Tom Brown and those mentioned on the notice board.

British Team Meets B.C. Monday

THE TARRIFF question will be the topic of the encounter between the U.B.C. debaters and the touring team of British orators, on November 24. The subject of this meet, which is the first intercollegiate one of the season, is, "Resolved that this house would support the establishment of closer economic unity within the Empire by means of general tariff barriers." The trip through Canada of the visitors, who represent the student associations of Great Britain, is under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The leader of the visiting team, H. Trevor Lloyd, is a graduate of the University of Bristol, and the nominee of the National Union of Students of England and Wales. He was president of the Bristol University Debating Union, and a member of the team that was successful in the debate with the Canadian team in Bristol in 1928. He has also taken part in undergraduate activities, and was Director of Commissions in the International Confederation of Students Conference, at Budapest in 1928.

Noted Law Student to Speak

John Mitchell, the other member of the team, holds his degree of M.A., and L.L.D. from the University of Aberdeen Law School, and is the nominee of the Students' Representative Council of Scotland. He was convener of the Law Faculty of this Council, and was elected President of the same Council the following year. He is also head of the Aberdeen University Unionist Association, which is very influential in politics in the north-end of Scotland. He is accounted one of the most distinguished students in the Aberdeen Law School.

Experienced Men Represent Varsity

The U. B. C. representatives are James Gibson and Richard Yerburgh. Both have had considerable experience in intercollegiate meets; Gibson has debated against the University of Alberta; and Yerburgh has met the University of Montana in an international debate.

The visiting debaters are to attend a luncheon on November 24, given in their honor by the U.B.C. Debating Union; and in the afternoon they will be entertained by the Women's Canadian Club.

Arts Faculty Host At Annual Ball

The Arts men's Undergrad was host to a heterogeneous congerie of Grads, Sciencemen, Artsmen and Aggies, at the annual Arts ball, held in the Hotel Vancouver, Friday. Being the first formal dance of the year, the affair began with the solemnity of a graduation ceremony, but under the persuasive rhythm of Jack Emerson's syncopationers, it developed into a lively trotfest.

Chancellor and Mrs. McKechnie led the grand march from the Ballroom to the Oakroom, where supper was served on the cafeteria plan. After the ice cream the festivities continued until one o'clock, when the capacity crowd found itself confronted with the problem of getting home through a snowstorm.

Patrons and Patronesses for the evening were Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan and Dean M. L. Bollert.

Out of Town Co-eds---Attention

All out-of-town women students who will be in Vancouver for the Christmas holidays are asked to give their names and addresses to Dorothy Myers.

The W. U. A. also announces that no songs have yet been received.

The Worst is Yet to Come

The last issue of the "Ubyssey" for the term will be published on Friday.

JOHN MITCHELL

Honors From France Given Professor

It is announced that Miss Janet T. Greig, M.A., Assistant Professor of French, has been decorated with the "palmes académiques," by the Government of France.

This title of "officier d'Académie" was conferred on Miss Greig by the French Minister of Education through M. Sugor, French Consul at Vancouver, in acknowledgement of her prominent work in the fields of education. The insignia is a violet ribbon worn on the lapel and for formal dress is a small brooch-pendant of two silver branches of palm leaves, pointed with rubies and diamonds.

Before accepting her post at the University of British Columbia, Miss Greig was a French specialist in the high schools of Montreal and Macdonald College, and has been on the teaching staff of the Quebec summer school for the training of French specialists.

Miss Greig has resumed her work at the University, this fall, after a year's leave of absence, which she spent studying in France.

Coming Events

TODAY, NOV. 18—
- S. C. M. Address—Dr. J. G. Brown—"Service and Religion," Aggie 100, 12.10.
- "Choosing a Profession" — Prof. H. R. Christie, Ap. Sc. 102, 12.35.
- Radio Club, Ap. Sc. 202, 12.15.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19—
- Skating Club meeting, Arts 106, noon.
- Agricultural Club, Aggie 100, 12.10.
- L. S. E.—Prof. Angus, "Problems of the Pacific," Arts 100, 12.10.
- Men's Track Club meeting, Arts 108, noon.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20—
- Musical Society Recital, Auditorium, 12.10.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21—
- V. C. U. address, Aggie 100, 12.10. Rev. W. M. Robertson, "The Originality of the Bible."

NOV. 20, 21, 22—
- Christmas plays.

Orient Relations To be Treated In Address

Prof. Angus will speak on "Problems of the Pacific" under the auspices of the L.S.E., Wednesday, at 12.10, in Arts 100. He will set forth some of the problems arising out of the inroads of the Western nations upon the once self-sufficient civilizations of the Far East and discuss the possibility of their settlement by peaceful methods. Students are requested to be present promptly at 12.10 as the meeting must terminate before one o'clock.

Hoop Seniors Down Tories

WORLD CHAMPIONS WIN 31-18

DISPLAYING wonderful combination, and a fighting spirit that could not be vanquished, two mighty Blue and Gold Basketball aggregations from U. B. C. opened the 1930-31 hoop season by chalking up a pair of well-earned victories at Athletic Park on Saturday night.

Showing all of the speed and ability that carried them to a World's Championship last summer, the Varsity Senior Girls outplayed and outbattled an all-star Young Conservatives team, to win the first of the series in defense of the B. C. title by a 31-18 score. A powerful attack in the first half, and a solid, almost invincible defense that staved off a determined Conservative rally in the closing minutes of the game, was more than the Politicians could cope with, and the Co-eds marked up their sixth consecutive victory.

Early Lead Maintained

The U.B.C.Girls took the lead early in the opening period and, through the efforts of Claire Menton and Jean Whyte, piled up 8 points before the Conservatives tallied. Varsity continued to press and by half time had run up a 20-7 advantage.

Jean Whyte

Only in the final minutes of the fray did the downtown team present any strenuous opposition to the famous Co-ed aggregation. With five minutes of play remaining, Jean Whyte, brilliant Blue and Gold centre, was forced to leave the floor on personals, and the Political squad started an attack that netted them three baskets in rapid succession. Then the Varsity defense tightened down, giving Conservatives no opportunity to break through, and the remainder of the game was scoreless.

Jean Whyte Stars at Centre

It would be impossible to select any individual star on the Blue and Gold squad. Jean Whyte, at centre played one of the greatest games of her career. Her floor work was wonderful, while her shots under the basket were almost perfect. From Thelma Mahon and Mary Campbell on the forward line, she received splendid support, and the trio form one of the smartest combinations seen in Women's Basketball here for some time. Claire Menton turned in a brilliant exhibition at Guard, receiving good support from Lois Tourtellotte, her teammate.

Claire Menton

(Continued on page 4)

SHUTTLE TEAMS SCORE TRIUMPHS

On Thursday night Varsity's badminteers chalked up a decisive victory over Quilchena team, winning by 12 games to 4 on the slippery surface of the U. B. C. gym. Ian Campbell and Ellen Gleed displayed unusual team ability, winning both their mixed sets. The four men's doubles were also victories for Varsity. Margaret Palmer ably substituted for Phae Van Dusen, winning both her mixed with Solly.

Saturday night the team came up against the 1st B. C. Regiment, one of the strongest clubs in the league. The play might have been improved on in places but it was the most closely-contested match up to date, the final score being 8 all. It was touch and go as to who would win the last games. Bunny Pound and Ken Atkinson and Ellen Gleed and Ian Campbell each lost the third game of a set by one point, thus losing all hope of a victory for Varsity. U.B.C. next comes up against the star Hill Club on the 26th of November.

The team was: Irene Ramage, Phae Van Dusen, Ellen Gleed, Bunny Pound, Nic Solly, Terry Holmes, Ian Campbell, Ken Atkinson.

The Ubyss

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Associates: Margaret Creelman, Nick Mussallem, Bunny Pound Assistant: Kay Murray

A Student Union

The suggestion that the classes of '32 give their valedictory money to a fund for a Student Union is the most promising that has been made this fall for their graduating gift. This would mean that the plans for a Women's Building would be changed to provide accomodation for all students, and the whole undergraduate body would work for the project. The classes of '32, and any succeeding years that contributed their valedictory money to the general fund, could be fittingly commemorated in some feature of the construction or appointments of the building.

Splendid progress has been made in the Women's Building undertaking, but it will be a long time before the structure can be erected. If the men of the university and the graduating classes were to assist in the collecting of funds, the object could be achieved much sooner.

Discussion on the idea discloses considerable support as well as some opposition. It is difficult to see any real objections. If a building is constructed for the women, the men will be allowed to use most of its facilities. A Union to meet the needs of all students would be more satisfactory. Accommodation for men, for women, and for general purposes is badly needed. The Arts men lost a common room last year, and this term the Publications Board is losing its Business Office. The Student Union would contain common rooms for men and for women, club and conference rooms, offices for student organizations, and a dining hall.

If '32 adopts this suggestion, it will be taking a very progressive step. After making its decision, the proposition to extend the Women's Building project to provide for a Student Union could be made to those in charge of the women's campaign and to the men's undergraduate executive. The money so obtained would bring nearer the day when students and their organizations will be adequately accomodated, and the precedent would, in all probability, be followed by other classes.

"Never Say Die . . ."

This term the "Ubyssey" has given full support to the Students' Council in its energetic efforts to secure adequate facilities for staging university athletic events on the campus. The Alma Mater Society has endorsed the plans of the Council at two meetings. Having been with some difficulty made aware of the importance that students attach to the matter, the Board of Governors has expressed sympathy and a willingness to co-operate. As a result, negotiations are under way between the Board and the government with regard to financing the scheme. Since it is illegal to collect five dollars with each student's fees after Christmas, it seems that the A. M. S. resolution to this effect must be revoked.

The above is an incomplete outline of the hectic history of the stadium project—a history that is by no means concluded. It is important that student interest and support should continue to encourage the Council in the further efforts it is undertaking to make the plan materialize. Progress has been both checked and promoted, but the difficulties that have been met should serve to strengthen the general determination that final success must be achieved.

Begging The Question

Two weeks ago it was thought that at last the question of student self-government was going to be faced and put upon a definite basis. It seemed that the Alma Mater Society had a spirited and progressive executive that would secure this desirable result. When the Board of Governors failed to consult with the Council's representative on the plan for the five dollar stadium levy, a resolution was made in which the Council revealed itself as resentful at the inconsiderate and arbitary treatment given to the student body in a number of matters in recent years. The time appeared to be ripe for an understanding with the authorities.

A joint consultation was asked, with the alternative of an Alma Mater meeting to discuss the advisability of continuing student government. The conference was held, the student delegation was kindly treated, and the Council, rather flattered, and somewhat abashed at its own temerity, has apparently decided that it would be ungrateful and importunate to pursue an investigation into the question of self-government.

It is still timely, however, to attempt a clarification of the relations between the undergraduate executive and the university authorities. If the Students' Council fails to do this, it will be remembered as "The Council That Begged The Question."

The Term Essay

Once again the impending dread of examinations is upon us, but is dimmed by the more immediate curse of the term essay—a factor which results in little appreciation and less credit.

The idea of the term essay has become contagious at U. B. C. during the last few years. History started the epidemic and gradually the disease has spread to English, Philosophy, and nearly every other course of importance on the curriculum. So that this year, students, especially in the Senior years, find themselves facing four or five term essays a few weeks before the Christmas exams.

Besides the difficulty of time spent from regular class work, there are several factors regarding the term essay which dishearten the student in his work.

Often the essay subject is not assigned until several weeks after the term opens, and the student faced with the task of composing several essays finds himself pressed for time towards the end of the term. This evil could be remedied if the assignment were made earlier in the term thus giving the essayist the opportunity of apportioning his time.

Another factor which hinders the student in his composition is that many of the library books required for the essay are not found on the reserve shelves; and valuable time is wasted waiting for the negligent loaner to return them to the open shelves.

But the most disheartening factor that faces the essayist is the meagre credit given for his hours of time and effort spent gathering material and composing the actual essay. In most courses from ten to twenty marks of the total 150 are allowed for the term essay; this is certainly not in proportion to the amount of time and energy spent on the composition.

The student might receive more value from his university education if less time were spent on work in one specialized subject—one which often has little bearing on the actual course, and for which insufficient credit is given.

Correspondence

NEWS FROM PARIS

An interesting letter from Geoffrey B. Riddehough who is now studying in Paris on a Nichol Scholarship has been received. Mr. Riddehough is a brilliant graduate of the University of British Columbia. While an undergraduate he was a member of the "Ubyssey" staff and president of the Letters Club. Before going to Paris a year ago, he was a member of the Classics department of the faculty here.

Mr. Riddehough writes: "I think I shall take work in paleography again with M. Samaran of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, for during this past summer I found I had profited a great deal by his instruction when I had to decipher medieval manuscripts in London and Oxford. I shall probably take some more work under the medieval-Latin specialist, M. Faral, but above all I mean to attend lectures given by the man under whose direction I have been working on my thesis—Professor Emile Legouis . . . So far as my thesis goes, I have now to arrange the material I collected in England; there is, as I discovered last winter, but little material in Paris libraries on the English Christmas Carol . . . So far as I know, I have laid my hands on more than a dozen carols that have never been printed before; they range from late 14th century to early 17th century. Two I found in the Public Record Office in London through the courtesy of my friend Miss Sylvia Thrupp; I have sent them off for publication to 'Modern Language Notes.' The others I discovered for myself. It is never easy in such cases to call any old poem "hitherto unpublished," for one sometimes finds to one's disappointment that they have already appeared in an obscure periodical like 'Notes and Queries,' but at any rate my thesis is more likely to be original than if I had had to rely on the libraries of an American graduate school."

Student Christian Movement

Mr. T. M. Cummings, Canadian Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be on the U.B.C. campus this coming week-end.

This Movement is an organization of students who expect to be interested in mission service. Mr. Cummings himself has recently been ordained a minister of the United Church in the Maritimes, and is devoting a year to the Movement before leaving for the foreign field.

Mr. Cummings would like to get in touch with all students interested in mission work. Such students are asked to leave notes in the Men's Letter Rack by Friday and arrange for an interview at Union College.

Mr. Cumming will also preach at the evening service at Crosby United Church, corner of Second and Larch. Monday evening he will discuss the mission situation with interested students at the home of Miss M. Ricketts, 3149-3rd Avenue West.

La Canadienne

A meeting of "La Canadienne" will be held this evening (Tuesday), at the home of Evelyn Lewis, 6088 Adera St. Several members will act three scenes from "Les Deux Sourds." Graduate members are welcome. (Take No. 7 car to 41st and Adera and walk two blocks south to 45th.)

Agriculture Classes

A meeting of the Aggies at noon, November 17, decided to have a pep meeting. Tentative date, January 23. Committee are L. Godfrey, Chairman, Taylor, Lee and Winram. The committee will receive suggestions as soon as possible.

GOLF!
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A Kick From The Caf.

A common sight in the cafeteria this term has been that of a great wave of debris rolling down the aisles before the dogged pressure of a broom propelled by a toiling waitress. It seems that the "Caf" would be more appropriately named the "Sty." The manager has at last made a protest, and we think he is justified in objecting to the custom of strewing rubbish on the floor. We suggest to him, however, that a few more waste paper baskets placed here and there would help the situation.

Casualties among cafeteria tables have been heavy this fall, complains the food factotum—and the worst of it is that those who do the damage will not report it. The tables are not of fragile material and will stand ordinary treatment without cracking, but one is not supposed to sit on them. Chairs are provided for this purpose. Having thus briefly indicated the usage to which cafeteria equipment should be put, we feel sure that patrons will govern themselves accordingly. If they do not, some disciplinary measures will probably have to be instituted.

C. O. T. C.

A smoker for all members of the corps will be held on Saturday, November 22, at 8.15 p.m., at the University Club, Robson and Howe Sts. Major Colquohan, M.C., P.P.C.L.I., will give a lecture with slides on "Mechanization."

Grass Hockey

There will be no grass-hockey practice tomorrow, and no league matches on Saturday, since that day has been reserved for the inter-city game, Vancouver vs Victoria. The final practice of the term will be held on Wednesday, November 26.

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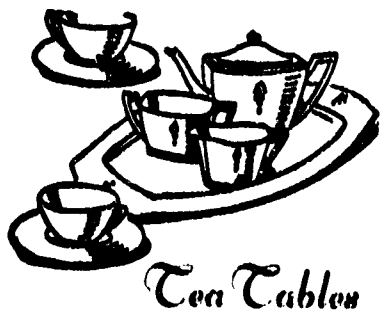

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SPIRIT RAPPINGS

The peculiar educational arrangement whereby English 2 students stifle together in Arts 100 has produced some interesting outgrowths. One of these is the assembling of students at 12.30, in order to secure seats for a one o'clock lecture. Another, more striking still, is the stimulation of business enterprise among sundry Freshmen. These opportunistic worthies, learning of the custom among Sophomores of carrying chairs from the Common Room to the scene of their tribulation, have hit upon the plan of occupying the available seats during noon-hour and of selling them at ten cents to second year students, who do not wish to stand while the English department ladies out its version of higher education. While admiring the acumen of the Frosh, I think it is rather unnecessary that Sophomores should be compelled to pay additional fees for the benefit of hearing the beauties of the language expounded, when they all could be housed cheaply and comfortably in the unoccupied auditorium. Personally I should consider myself gypped if I had to pay ten cents to hear an English 2 lecture.

* * *

Duty forces me to reveal an oversize skeleton in the Pub Board closet. Despite the impassioned ramblings of my friend, the editor, he gives tacit approval to that bloodthirsty band of incipient homicides and "unemployed beaters," even now receiving training for the destruction of our so-beautiful civilization. Believe it or not, he has allowed the Totem office to be placed next to the C.O.T.C. Orderly Room, in the underworld of the Arts Building. Think of the horrible effect that such surroundings will have on the Totem, that influential volume, which is destined to be taken into the very homes of the susceptible younger generation! I can imagine the typical write-up of a student of this year's graduating class.

"R——— G———, known to his friends as "Hindenburg," has won many admirers by his homicidal personality and bloodthirsty smile. Coming to this university from far off Ontario, he soon manifested his prowess in unemployed beating and won his Big Block in this sport. A double honor course in Bayonet-fighting and Bomb-heaving has no terrors for Hindie, who may be found at all hours toying with a Lewis gun in the Arts quadrangle. Favorite sport, collecting notches on his rifle butt. Favorite saying, "Shoot to kill."—R.A.P.

* * *

Dear R.A.P.:

I think it was horrid of you to say all those things about Mac. He is a dear boy and took me to tea in the caf. He is crazy about soccer and told me that it was quite different from rugby because there are more men on a rugby team. He had quite a long talk with the manager of the caf. when he went to settle the bill, and he told me afterwards that the manager is a soccer fan, and that the argument was about the last game. So don't you dare say any more of those things about Mac, so there.

Clementina.

P.S.—And I lent him another bus ticket, so there.

What People Are Saying:

Prof. W. B. Coulthard: "Now then, now then, now then . . ." (92 per hour).

Edgar (to Doris): "Your attitude verges on the disrespectful."

Bertie Barratt: "I'm remarkably clever. If this goes in there'll be one dead woman."

Dr. Topping: "I've been a Bolshevik since early times."

Dr. Walker: "Why, no! Wordsworth, you darned idiot, why should there be!"

Schultz: "I think we should have more culture on this campus."

Frank McKenzie: "I know I have good ideas."

Ev. King: "Now biologically speaking . ."

Ernie Roberts: "I've been horsing around here for an hour."

Ernie Gilbert: "I was watching your ears prick up."

Ernie Akerly: "And who are you?"

The Cherubic Costain: "Don't introduce me to one girl, introduce me to a bevy."

The Return --- of --- Chang Suey

Chapter 13.

A second wing-jing whistled past in the darkness and thudded against the door. Anderson forced me to my knees and I crouched against the wall. It was only a matter of time before Chang Suey destroyed us.

But I had forgotten the transcendental ingenuity of Arnold Anderson. I heard him groping about among the flying wing-jings which whizzed in ever decreasing circles about him.

Suddenly he heaved the door open and dragged me behind it. With a triumphant yell the infuriated Snards dashed into the corridor and rushed full tilt into the sinister Chang Suey and his desperate henchmen.

Then began a struggle, equalled only by the fight for coats after the Frosh Reception. Wing-jings whistled, knives flickered and shrill cries of agony arose from the battling Orientals. It was like an editor's conception of an O.T.C. lecture.

Concealed behind the door Anderson and I watched the death struggle. Slowly Chang Suey's hatchet men were eliminating the tong men of Bunt.

"I think we had better make ourselves scarce," remarked the imperturable Anderson.

After due consideration, I agreed.

"There is a door across the passage. Let's go," Arnold observed.

Seizing our chance we dived across and through the door.

A bellow of rage told that we had been observed.

"It won't be long now," said my companion. "Chang Suey has only two more Snards to finish off and will be after us with his remaining three followers."

Together we glanced about the room. There were no doors or windows. It was lighted by a mercury arc that formed part of a strange apparatus, placed in the middle of the room.

"Read that," cried Arnold, pointing to a metal plate, fastened on the side of the contraption.

I looked closer.

"The Eveready Crime Machine. Patent applied for," I read.

"Why, it must be the Crime Machine!"

"I believe so," answered Anderson. "How does it work?"

He fingered the controls, his eyes glued to a series of dials ranged along the dashboard.

"I've got it," he suddenly uttered. "It is really simple. It is worked like a combination of an Electric Hand-drier, Fisher's ford and a Stat 1 computing machine. Stand over there and see if I can focus it."

"Nothing doing," I specified. "I don't want to be a Scienceman."

A shower of blows on the door signified the demise of the last Snard of Bunt. The door splintered and fell.

"One more crack like that and I'll . . .," grated Anderson and swung the Crime Machine till it pointed at the door.

The chinamen shrank back.

"Beat it or I'll fire," shouted the great detective.

The orientals fled.

"Look out," I screeched, as Chang Suey himself appeared in the doorway.

"Aha, Anderson and my friend Scribblewell," the master criminal cooed. "So my followers fled from the Crime Machine? Silly fellows. Go on, my dear Arnold, turn it on me. I don't mind."

Anderson groaned and staggered back from the machine. Chang Suey drew his wing-jing and smiled, slowly and horribly.

"I will kill you first, Mr. Anderson," he beamed. "Oscar will take a little time to expire and I would not keep you waiting on any account."

I groaned and covered my eyes.

Then, suddenly an idea struck me.

I sprang to the Crime Machine, pushed down the starter and threw the gears into reverse.

Chang Suey started and rubbed his eyes. His benevolent gaze lost its sinister aspect and honest good-nature shone in his countenance. The reverse ray had made him a honest man.

"Dear me," he simpered. "What a wicked creature I have been!"

Conclusion

His character completely changed by the ray, Chang Suey devoted his entire fortune to rebuilding the university, and was elected president of the V.C.U. However, he retired to a monastery, bowed down with grief that the erstwhile crime machine had been wrecked by being thrown into reverse so that the reverse ray could not save the Golden Lotus and others from their awful doom. Anderson and I were rewarded with Big Blocks and became the heroes of the hour. The terrible menace of Chang Suey had been ended at last.

Epilogue

As I read the last paragraph written in what I considered a moment of triumph, a nausea fills me. How little I guessed what the future held!

About a month after Chang Suey's retirement, Anderson wakened me in the stacks. He was actually agitated.

"Have you heard the news?" he whispered, looking round to make sure no librarians were near.

"No. Has the Soccer team won?"

"Of course not," he gasped. "But the Golden Lotus has recovered and will enter the university next year. In fact they have all recovered. The effect of the Crime Machine is wearing off."

"Whoopee," I whispered.

"There is no occasion to rejoice, Scribblewell," replied Anderson, solemnly. "What about Chang Suey? Read this."

He thrust a paper before my eyes.

"Great heavens," I cried, as I read the headlines.

MONASTERY DYNAMITED, NO SURVIVORS.

Chang Suey had also recovered and was about his sinister schemes again!

FINIS

A hide is a cow's outside.

A sole is what one gives to the salvation army.

Sigh-Low

Yo-Ho! Aggies! This is a voice from the past. 'Twas nigh a score of years ago, when we of Agriculture, were the campus hellions. We were the mighty Husbandmen from the wilds; the tamers of the Co-eds; and now we let the animated mechanics' apprentices put their scarlet streamer across the University Crest in the Auditorium. That thing must come down. Arts are too decadent to do anything, so the Aggies must see to it.

Rumors have been going around about a pep meeting sponsored by the Aggies. That is an Idea; even the ladies have had one.

Suggested Program

Recitation from Vergilius. "Bucolics" by P.A. B summed up in two words.

"Another little course would not do us any harm" by the Staff. A Chorus.

"Feed Flavors in the Caf." A Sensation. By the Dairy Dept.

"Calf Judging on the Campus." A Lab.

"The answer to the Home Ec. Maiden's prayer." An individual demonstration.

Silo Seepages

(Not displayed by the Council or the UBYSSEY Staff.)

(1) There have been discussions from time to time on the subject of Self-Government. The summary of one of these in our Common Room was that Self-Government was the out-come of assuming all the responsibilities of citizenship, including that of defense of the State.

(2) Certain letters to the paper suggest that the Council go ahead and collect the $5.00 levy that "the Student body of the University of B. C. pledged itself to raise." Even the Council now realizes that no matter how many votes it gets, the resolution is "Ultra Vires" according to law. I would advise the writers of that letter to study the "Societies Act." The voting at that meeting was a disgrace, especially in an institution like the U. B. C.

As ever

Sy. Hayseed, B. E.

How to be Popular--- Sing This in the Caf.

Cramming days are here again,
Noel exams appear again,
Those nights of toil are near again,
Cramming days are here again.
All together slog it now,
There's no one who can slack it now,
So let's set to work about it now,
Cramming days are here again.
All our dates and parties are gone,
There should be no more from now on,
'Cause cramming days are here again.
Noel exams appear again,
Those nights of toil are near again,
Cramming days are here again.

—R.B.

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DAVID SPENCER

LIMITED

U. B. C. Hoopmen Crush Knights

(Continued from page 1)

A pretty shot by Pi Campbell from one corner of the floor with just 70 seconds to go for full time, gave a fighting Varsity Senior "A" hoop squad a 25-24 over the powerful Crusaders team in the feature game on the week-end card.

Battling against tremendous odds in the final three minutes, after Bob Chapman,, U.B.C. guard, had been carried from the floor suffering from painful injuries, a game Blue and Gold Basketball outfit stamped itself as a strong contender in B. C. and Canadian Hoop honors.

Cy Lee

By vanquishing the Knights, the Students revenged the 21-18 overtime defeat administered by Lynne Pickler's proteges when the two teams were struggling for a play-off berth last spring.

Both squads started at a fast pace, with play ranging from one end of the floor to the other. Crusaders opened the score, when Horton sank a foul shot, but Pi Campbell squared matters to make it 1-1. Harvey McIntyre put the Knights in the lead again with another foul toss, only to have Cy Lee wipe out the advantage with a nice long shot. The Church team then forged ahead and on baskets by Horton and McIntyre chalked up a 10-6 lead. The Collegians, however, were by no means out of the play, and a long one by Alpen, followed by one from underneath by Campbell evened things to make the half time count 10 all.

Laurie Nicholson

The second stanza was a see-saw affair, with neither team getting more than two or three points ahead. Varsity took the lead soon after the rest period and held it until the last 3 minutes when a couple of Crusader baskets put the Knights up 24-22. Bob Osborne tallied on a free throw to reduce the margin to a single counter and Campbell cinched matters with a beautiful overhead shot.

In both games the U. B. C. teams gave as polished a demonstration of the indoor pastime as has been seen in these parts for some time and they will be strong candidates for Dominion honors.

A great deal of credit is due to Jack Barbarie who coaches the Co-eds, and to Dr. Garnet Montgomery and Dr. Thorpe, mentor and trainer respectively for the Blue and Gold Hoop squads, for the brilliant teamwork shown by both aggregations.

WE GATHER FROM EXCHANGE

That—

— Class representation on the A.S. V.W. board of control has been denied at the University of Washington.

— Construction of dormitories at the University of Washington has been postponed due to failure to conceive a workable plan to finance them.

— The Imperial Debaters defeated the University of Toronto on November 5.

— Whatever may be the opinion of the authorities the students at Toronto consider that "The Varsity" presents news from the point of view of the students and that its present policy is not detrimental to the university interests.

— Many universities have had recently or are having their Homecoming celebrations.

— Cricket is a very prominent and popular sport at Sydney University Australia.

— Back east, due to the camparative proximity of the universities to one another, intercollegiate sport is more prominent than in the west. Intercollegiate races, rugby games, golf matches and relay races occur frequently.

Pacific Problems To Be Studied By Students

The Northwest Student International Conference is to be held at Reed College, Portland, Ore., on November 28, 29, 30. The Conference has as its purpose the increasing interest in and study of, international questions—especially those which arise out of conditions of the Pacific area.

The subject on which various round table discussions will be held are:

1. Psychology of International Relations; 2. Problems of Food, Population and Immigration; 3. Government of dependencies including mandated territories; 4. Relation of U. S. and Latin America; 5. Relation of China and the Great Powers; 6. League of Nations and the Peace of the Pacific; 7. India;8. Russia's interest and influence in the Pacific.

Those in charge of the conference are attempting to maintain an approximate equality between the number of Oriental students and the number of Occidental who attend. About six students from U. B. C. have signified their wish to attend,—and if any others who are interested would communicate with Maud Antson through the letter rack, final arrangements can be made. Oriental students will be especially welcome.

Teachers' Tilt Won by Ed. '31

Launching a determined overtime attack, Education '31 men's basketball team downed Kitsilano High School teachers, 30-25, to win its second straight game in the City Teachers' League, at Kitsilano High School, Friday.

Education took the lead, but Kitsilano was close behind in the score. At half time Education was leading by three points. The first half was marked by loose playing on both sides.

After letting the Varsity team get away in the second half Kitsilano came back strong in the last minutes of the game to equalize the score 20-20.

In the five minutes overtime Education hit a flying stride, scoring ten points against five notched by the losers.

Kelly, Chalmers and Rogers were outstanding scorers on the Varsity team. Other players were: Herlihy, Sanderson, Fullerton, Paul and DesBrisay. It is understood that Education will meet Templeton Thursday night, at Varsity Gym, in its next league game.

Chemistry Society

A closed meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held Wednesday, 8.00 p.m., at the home of Dr. Archibald, 2046-13th Ave. W. Papers will be read by Miss D. Bruce, Mr. I. Smith and Mr. L. Swain.

Fencing Club

Fencing Club practice in the gym, Thursday, 3 p.m. Everyone interested please attend. Experience is not necessary. Lessons will be given by the Instructor.

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Class and Club Notes

V. C. U.

The next open meeting of the V. C.U. will be held on Friday, in Aggie 100, when Rev. W. M. Robertson will speak on, "The Originality of the Bible."

Mr. Robertson, an outstanding minister of the city, is pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, and was formerely pastor of the famous Toxteth Tabernacle, Liverpool, England. As well as being a noted preacher, Mr. Robertson has gained considerable fame as a writer and as an author.

His subject is one which has lately aroused considerable attention among students and a reasoned and instructive address on this subject will be of interest to all. A cordial invitation is extended to all students and members of the faculty to attend this meeting.

Players' Club

An open meeting of the Physics Club will be held on Wednesday at 3.00 p.m. in Science 200.

A paper on "The Integration of Sunlight by a Photo-electric Method" will be presented by C. Malm and R. Smith. Miss Helen Jackson will demonstrate an experiment in Thermo-electricity and P. McTaggart Cowan will give a talk on "Oscillations in the Electric Arc."

This promises to be a very interesting meeting and any who wishes to attend will be welcome.

Forestry Lecture

Prof. H. R. Christie will speak on "The life and work of the Forest Engineer" today (Tuesday) at 12.35 in App. Sc. 102.

A. I. E. E.

A meeting of the student branch of the A. I. E. E. will be held in Room 111 of the Mechanical Engineering Building, Tuesday, November 18, at 7.30 p.m. Two papers will be given by students—"Mercury Arc Rectifiers," and "Cathode Ray Oscillographs"—which should prove very interesting. Everyone is invited to attend.

S. C. M.

Ted Cummins, who will be at U. B. C. next week-end as Canadian Secretary of the S. C. M., will meet a group informally Friday noon in Auditorium 312. He is a former secretary of the S. C. M. for the Maritimes and is well known in S. C. M. circles. Immediately before his talk a general meeting of students interested in the S. C. M. will be held to discuss some important business.

Classics Club

The final meeting of the Classics Club, this term will be held at the home of Professor E. Owen, No. 4, University Lodge, Wednesday. Mr. Robert Yerburgh will be the guest of honor with a paper on the "Greek Lyric Poets."

Mr. J. Armstrong will give a paper on "Greek Idyllic Poetry."

L'Alouette

L'Alouette will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 8 p.m., at the home of Vera Tipping, 5415 Cypress St. Take car number 7, get off at Cypress St., and walk 2 blocks north. As this is the last meeting for the terms, all members are requested to attend.

Musical Society

Applications are now being received for principles in the spring production Both application forms and manuscripts of the opera may be obtained any day between 12-2 from Aud. 207. Try-outs will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week between 12-1 in the Auditorium.

Agricultural Club

Dr. H. W. Hill will address the Agricultural Club on "Epidemiology of Tuberculosis," on Wednesday at 12.10 in Aggie 100.

Skating Club

The reorganization meeting of the Skating Club will be held Wednesday noon in Arts 106. All interested are welcome.

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