The Ubyssey

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Unique Experiments Seen By Col. Logan

University Professor Sees Interesting Inventions In Schenectady

In an interview granted to the Ubyssey, Colonel H. T. Logan described some of the things he had seen in a trip to Schenectady, where he attended the Centennial Convention of Psi Upsilon, a convention which marked the 100th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Schenectady is the home of the General Electric Co., and in the enormous factories there, 25,000 men are employed. Colonel Logan attended a display in the research laboratories where new inventions are worked out for practical use, and problems are investigated which confront new electrical appliances.

Pop Corn This Easy Way

Among the many interesting exhibitions was frozen light, and corn popped by radio active heat. Radium in lead containers was used to create radio-active areas, and in such an area a tube containing pop corn was inserted, where in a short time it began to pop.

The demonstrator passed his hand through this field, and was able by the radio-activity generated, to light an electric bulb which he touched to his fingers. A sodium light was demonstrated; this is an 80 watt lamp in which sodium takes the place of nitrogen. One of these illuminated the whole lecture room so that fine type could be read in any part of the room. These lights will probably be used in street illumination; placed at 100 yard intervals along a road, they give a light almost like daylight obviating the necessity for lights on vehicles. They would of course be much cheaper than other light, since so much energy is saved.

"Look!" "I'm Listening."

Photographs of sound waves came next. The photos appeared on a film, and looked very much like splashes of water. High notes produced waves in long fingers, while low notes produced long wavy lines.

Colonel Logan also saw the transmission of sound by means of a neon light and a photo tube. Experimenters had succeeded in carrying sound this way for distances of twenty-five miles, reproducing it accurately. Photo tubes and a loud speaker were used for recording the sound. The example used was a tune played on a gramophone, which was transmitted to the photo tube by neon light, and through the photo tube transmitted to the loud speaker. The principle was the alternation of current in neon light, made by sound waves.

One of the experiments is now in practical use in a canning factory in Schenectady, that of sorting black and white beans by radio active light.

Jumps, Runs, Blue Pigs

On his way East, Colonel Logan saw two Intercollegiate Rugby games. At the Toronto-Queens game in Toronto, a foot of snow was taken off the field before play began, and one end of the playing field was ice. Sinclair, a Toronto full-back, (who

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Director

Carleton Clay

Mr. Clay is directing Ibsen's play, "A Doll's House," which will be produced at the Vancouver Little Theatre Friday and Saturday of this week. The evening performance begins at 8:15 and there will be a matinee performance on Saturday at 2:30. The cast of the play includes several actors well known in University circles.

U.B.C. Dentists Win Honors At Portland

Another slap on the back for U.B.C. Three British Columbian men who received their Pre Med here graduated from Portland Dental College last year and received the highest honors that it is possible to attain in the dental profession. They were elected into Omicron Kappa Upsilon a honorary national dental fraternity. These men were Drs. Newby, Elder and Whiteworth.

There are four U.B.C. men in this year's graduating class and it looks as if they too are going to bring more glory to their original Alma Mater.

Copies of the Ubyssey are sent regularly to Portland and read with interest by our former students. One of them, Kenneth McWilliams, has sent up the name "Warriors" as his contribution to the competition for a name for the teams.

Sunday Symphony Widely Acclaimed

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra's fourth concert at the Strand Theatre on Sunday proved to be the finest yet given. The audience responded enthusiastically to the efforts of Mr. de Ridder and the Orchestra.

The feature of the program, the Vivaldi Concerto, arranged for four pianos and string orchestra, did not receive the unanimous approval of the audience, although it was more popular than the arrangement for four violins.

The outstanding number of the program was Vaughan William's Overture to the "Wasps", a selection brilliantly played by the Orchestra.

The Mozart Symphony in D was well received by the audience; but it was played a little heavily for music of its type.

The Henry VIII dances were charmingly played and received the applause they so well deserved

The final selection on the program, Tschaikowsky's Caprice Italien, was accorded a tremendous ovation by the audience.—J. A. B.

Lecture Series On Musical Lore To Be Sponsored

A committee has been formed for the purpose of inviting Mr. Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony orchestra, to give a comprehensive course of lectures on Music Appreciation in connection with the concerts of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

The course is designed to further the enjoyment of symphonic music. It will include a survey of musical form and orchestration. The lectures will be illustrated by use of the piano, and presentation of instruments of the orchestra, and the playing of gramophone records.

The course is to consist of eight lectures, given alternate Mondays and will begin on Monday, Jan. 15th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Vanderpant Galleries, 1216 Robson Street.

The fee for the entire course will be $3.00 single lecture, 50c.

Further information may be obtained from any member of the Committee.

Committee: Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Mrs. F. C. Saunders, Mr. Charles E. Shaw, Bay. 1530 R; Miss Jean Russell, Mar. 195; Miss Beth Abernethy, Bay. 804; or University Registrar's Office.

NOTICE

The noon-hour talk by Dean Brock on the Occupations for which the Applied Science Courses are suitable preparations, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 5, will be postponed till next term.

Sources Of Water Outlined

Mr. Cleveland Speaks To Institute

"The Greeks were amongst the first people to carry out works for water supply," declared Mr. E. A. Cleveland at a meeting of the Vancouver Institute Saturday evening. The address, held in Arts 100, covered the ancient, medieval and modern sources of water supply and the problems of great cities to gain an adequate one.

Jacob's Well

"It is said," Mr. Cleveland continued, "that Rome was founded where it is, because of the springs which issued from about the Seven Hills." He told how wells have been important sources of water since early history. In Jerusalem's most ancient well, there was dug up, fifty years ago, a Phoenician tablet which describes, when translated, the work of the miners in making the tunnels which feed this well with water. Jacob's Well, of Biblical reference, had been dug 290 feet through solid rock. He compared the Marine Building's height of 220 feet.

Roman Aqueducts

As people collected more in communities, the need for larger quantities of water grew. Aqueducts were built in Greece and later in Rome. Before the down-fall of the Empire there were 395 miles of aqueducts, lined with cement and with fifty miles of arches to support them. Forty years after the Hun occupation all these viaducts and systems had disintegrated.

During the Middle Ages, Mr. Cleveland said, little attention was paid to water supply problems. Pestilence and plague were due to their grossly polluted water. The City of London, however, has contributed more to the solution of water supply problems than any other city. Even in 1066, the conquering Romans found her, a

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Exchange Dope Is Announced By Committee

Inter-Varsity Student Exchange Rules Out

College Heads Eulogize Benefits Of System

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1934-35, a limited number of students at the University of British Columbia will have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian university. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Student Union Fees. The N.F.C.U.S. representative on this campus is Mark Collins and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan was initiated about six years ago by the executive of the N.F.C.U.S., and came into operation five years ago after the presidents, registrars and financial authorities fo the Canadian universities had given their consent. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups, the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec and the universities of the Maritimes. Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division." This is subject to one exception, Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

Any student, male or female, may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five year courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return at the conclusion of his scholarship year to complete his course at his "home" university. Consequently a Sophomore taking the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-year courses the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth year.

An Exchange Scholar is expected to be a representative student of his "home" university in every way. It is not necesary that he should have a first-class academic standing but he must be a competent student who will be able to enter freely into the life of the 'exchange' university without fear of class-room consequences.

About fifty-five students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past five years. This year a total of six are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan, one at McGill,

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Musicians Start Intense Activity For Next Term

Election Results Announced; Mikado Eliminations Start

Noon Hour Recitals Resumed In Spring

After two hectic months of try-outs and meetings, the Musical Society has buckled down to serious work on the Mikado, the selection of the committee for the Spring presentation.

Owing to the resignation of the executive new elections have been found necessary. Pending the possible adoption of a new constitution, Alice Rowe, of Pinafore and Iolanthe fame, and the newly elected vice-president, will act in the capacity of president. The full list of officials is as follows: hon. pres., Dr. McDonald; pres., Alice Rowe; vice-pres., Velia Marin; sec'y., Florence Foellmer; men's rep., Biff McLeod; womens' rep., Kay Coles; orchestra rep., Herbert Sladen; dir., C. Haydn Williams.

The full score for both chorus and orchestra are on hand and already the chorus has commenced work.

The preliminary try-outs for the February performance have been made, and it appears that a surprisingly large amount of talent is available for the principal roles. These try-outs were judged on the basis of voice and familiarity with the score; but when in the new term a further test is made, the would-be principals will be judged on the combined points of voice, speech and acting.

The committee has already decided on two or three voices for each part. The cast will be announced early in January.

The tentative list is as follows:

Mikado—Messrs. Stead and Carey.

Nanki-Poo—Messrs. Thompson and Stark.

Ko-Ko—Messrs. Ellis, McLeod, Carey and Macdonald.

Pooh-Bah—Messrs. Bell and Stead.

Pish-Tush — Messrs. Saunders, Southcott, Salisbury, and Ireland.

Yum-Yum—Misses Rowe, Atkinson, McDougal.

Pitti-Sing—Misses Fraser and Henning.

Peep-Bo — Misses McLeod and Houston.

Katisha — Misses E. Walker and Foellmer.

It is still possible for students to compete for the principal roles.

It is regrettable that the noon-hour recitals which in recent years have formed a large part of the Society's activitise have been discontinued but it will be welcome news to the patrons of these recitals that two or three have been planned for the new term.

Arts '35 Will Hold Party Next Term

At last night's Council Meeting, it was decided to give permission to the class of Arts '35 to hold their class party in the Spanish Grill, Hotel Vancouver, on February 22nd.

Pat McTaggart-Cowan Named Rhodes Scholar

Graduated Last Year With Combined Honors In Mathematics and Physics

Was President of Mathematics, Physics and Badminton Clubs

Patrick McTaggart-Cowan is this year's Rhodes Scholar from the University of B.C. His appointment was announced last Saturday by the scholarship committee.

He is a North Vancouver boy, graduating last year with Combined Honours in Mathematics and Physics. He has won an award each year of his course, recieving the Anne Westbrook Scholarship on his graduation.

Rhodes Scholar

Patrick McTaggart-Cowan

This year the Rhodes Scholar from the University of B. C. will be Patrick McTaggart-Cowan. Pat, as he is known on the campus, as well as having a distinguished academic career behind him, is well known in athletic circles. During the summer session, he was an instructor of Physics at the University. While at Oxford, he plans to work under Dr. Schroedinger, winner of last year's Nobel prize in Physics.

Instructor in Physics

He acted as an instructor in Physics during the summer session, all his students passing, which is a record that any professor might be proud of. During the winter he has been coaching large classes in both his subjects.

This winter he has interested himself in building a Fabry-Perot quartz interferometer, a project involving much work and an extremely delicate technique. This instrument is used in advanced experiments in the investigation of light rays, and so far the only successful ones that have yet been constructed have been made in London, England. The chief difficulties are in the polishing and grinding of the quartz lenses, and the preparing of "parallel plates," in which an error of one-tenth that is permissible in the finest spectacle lens will render them useless.

While at Oxford, Mr. McTaggart-Cowan plans to work under Dr. Schroedinger, winner of last year's Nobel prize in Physics. Dr. Schroedinger has had a distinguished career in German universities, and has only recently moved to Oxford. It is said that with his presence on their faculty, Oxford for the first time will rival the pre-eminence of Cambridge in this department of science.

Many Activities

The new Rhodes scholar is one of the most energetic students that this University has yet seen. He has done this fall the same amount of work that the average candidate does in the year allotted him for the M.A. thesis. His energy and ability are expected to produce great results.

The requirements in the realms of leadership and sport under the Rhodes Scholarship plan assure that his prominence is not entirely academic. Last year he was president of the Mathematics Club, and of the Physics Club. He has played on the first badminton team, and this year is president of the Badminton Club.

University Men Meet In Ontario For Conference

Mark Collins To Be Delegate From B.C.

The Executive Council of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will meet this year at the University of Western Ontario, it is announced by Percy Davies, M. P., N.F.C.U.S. Secretary. Starting on December 26th, the meetings will continue until December 29th.

It is expected that delegates will be present from almost every university in Canada. The last conference was held at McMaster University in December, 1931. At the conference this year Melvin Kenny of the University of Toronto will preside. Kenny has been president of the Federation for the past two years. Mark Collins is the U.B.C. representative.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Chinese Students' Varsity Club, Arts 102, noon.

S.C.M. meeting, Aggie 100, noon.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6—

U.B.C. Engineering Soc., Aggie 100, noon.

C. L. MacDonald will lecture with moving pictures on "Empires of Steel," and "Spans Supreme."

LEST WE FORGET—

Exams from Dec. 9, 9:00 a.m. to Dec. 21, 3 p.m.

Sports Editor Resigns From Ubyssey Staff

Chris. Fletcher, sport editor of the Ubyssey, finds it necessary to retire from his position. The reasons for his retirement are that he finds it increasingly difficult to cope with the exigencies of his Commerce course, and his position as a member of the executive of the Players' Club and do full justice to his office on the university newspaper. Under Chris's guiding hand the sport page gained its peak, several issues ago when sport news covered the two outer pages of the Ubyssey, up till now its greatest spread.

For those who cannot remember the issue it was the one after the game played in the fog against Alberta. It was embelished by a shadow cut on the front page.

It is with great regret that fellow members of the staff receive Chris's resignation.

FOUND

A watch. Upon identification of same, will return it to owner. Apply to Milton Share, through the Arts Letter Rack or Phone Bay. 4163 after 8 p.m.

LOST—A pair of black kid gloves. Please return to Mr. Horn's office.

CAMPUS SPORT

All-Blacks Continue Winning Streak By Downing Varsity

Dalton Converts 40-Yard Penalty Kick

All-Blacks To Play Stanford Here

After holding the All-Black Ruggers to a 3-3 score in the first half, Varsity went down before the tide of black shirts who surged forward to a 11-3 victory.

The All-Blacks deserved their win, but in the Varsity squad they found the toughest nut they've had to crack this season. Not until the last moments of play when Lester planted the ball between the Varsity posts were the North Shore fifteen certain of not blotting an otherwise clean sheet.

With the All-Blacks leading 3-0, Chris Dalton, Varsity three-quarter, provided the thrill of the day by converting a penalty kick from 40 yards out, to tie the score.

By reason of their win, the All Blacks will meet the University of Stanford here on the 27th of this month it was announced by Rugby officials Saturday.

Varsity kicked off and on an ensuing scrum down Roxborough obtained possession and started a three movement which carried the play to the Varsity 5-yard line. Varsity forwards relieved pressure by dribbling to centre field. The Blacks again carried the ball to the Varsity line, but Brand cleared with a kick to touch.

Ken Mercer carried the ball at his feet for twenty yards. Roxborough picked up a loose ball and broke away but was brought down by Ken Mercer. Carey converted a penalty for offside to give his team a 3-0 advantage. At the kick off Varsity forced the play. At this point of the game Dalton converted the 40-yard penalty kick.

Scrum followed scrum in the opening minutes of the second half. Then Roxorough and Kinnimont carried the ball inside the Varsity twenty-five area. On the scrum down Roxborough dummied his way through most of the Varsity team for a try. Duncan failed to convert.

The students were making a desperate effort to even the count. Twice they were within scoring distance, but couldn't quite get over. The North Shore full-back was handling and kicking beautifully. Just before time the Black threes passed across the field to Lester who scored. Carey converted to make the final score 11-3.

The playing of Roxborough and Carey and the kick by Dalton were the highlights of the game.

The lineup: Brand ,Dalton, Leggat, Owen, Pugh, A. Mercer, K. Mercer, Tye, Senkler, Harrison, Pyle, Pearson, Maguire, Upward and Morris.

Ken. Mercer, captain of the 1st division English Rugby team, who will lead his squad against the fifteen from California on Christmas day. Ken's able playing in the position of five-eights has aided the students to make the excellent showing that they have so far this year.

2nd Team Hold All-Black To Scoreless Tie

A hard fighting second division English Rugby team was held to a scoreless tie on Saturday by the North Shore All Blacks. Although Varsity pressed repeatedly, forcing the black shirts to touch down, they were unable to cross the North Shore line. The game was marred by a serious injury sustained by George Armstrong, Varsity scrum man.

Armstrong was injured late in the second half when he caught his foot under the prostrate form of Pat Ellis and fell forward breaking his shin and tibia bones. First aid was rendered by one of the spectators when the accident took place, then he was rushed to the North Vancouver Hospital. He was brought over to Vancouver Sunday afternoon and he is at present at the Vancouver General Hospital. Due to the seriousness of the injury he will be forced to remain in the hospital for some time.

The North Shore team pressed for the opening few minutes but the students repelled their attacks and from thn on, except for short intervals, they forced the play. Macdonald, wing three for the Blue and Gold team was forced to leave the field when he wrenched his knee. Varsity threatened several times in this half but the team lacked the final scoring punch.

In the second half the student fifteen continued their attacking game but the North Shore team held them scoreless. It was in this half that Armstrong was hurt. The absence of Armstrong although it hampered the the students did not prevent them from forcing the All Blacks to touch down several times. The game ended without either team scoring.

SPORT RESULTS

English Rugby

First Div. 3—All Blacks 11
Second Div. 0— All Blacks 0
Third Div. 0—Ex-Normal 3

Soccer

Senior 0—Vikings 1
Junior 1—Little Mountain 6

Basketball

Senior 32—B. & W. Oil 26
Senior 27—McKenzie Fraser 12
Int. A V. & D. 32—Vandals 42

Varsity Soccer Team Loses 1-0

In a listless game played at McBride Park on Saturday Vikings avenged their former 5-1 defeat at the hands of the students by beating Varsity 1-0 in the first round of the Imperial Cup series.

The result came as a distinct surprise to all followers of the soccer code in the city. Varsity was handicapped by the fact that several members of the squad were injured and that McGill, full-back, and Tong Louie, half-back, were absent. Thurber was brought up from the junior ranks to fill one of the vacant positions. McDougall, another student player, did not arrive till the first half was almost finished.

The winning goal was scored in the opening minutes of play when McLean of the Vikings eluded Jock Waugh to score easily. Up to the scoring of this goal the game had been slow, but Varsity, faced with defeat, assumed the offensive. Try as they would Varsity forward line could not penetrate the defense of the Vikings and the game ended with the score still 1-0

The forward line showed anything but the form of its previous game. The half line of Stewart, Wolfe and Thurber played well.

In view of the oncoming Christmas Exams Varsity will not take part in any game until after Christmas.

Support Your Teams

Swimming Club

All those who wish to turn out during the Christmas holidays, to keep in shape for the Washington meet, should either get in touch with Coach Cox at Sey. 8253 or with Jack Bourne through the Arts Letter Rack. The team will be entirely a men's team.

Varsity Senior Basketball Squad Ends First Half Of Season With Two Victories

McKenzie-Fraser Defeated 27-15 — B. & W. Oils On Short End of 32-26

Bardsley Forgets To Duck, Receives Shiner

Varsity came through with another two games to their credit last week-end when they beat the McKenzie-Fraser team on Friday and the B. & W. Oil boys on Saturday. These were the last games of the pre-Xmas half of the league series.

Friday's game didn't end with the final whistle, but continued right on until the spectators had to pull the two teams apart. The Varsity team had the best of the game all through the first half and their lead was never once challenged. They were working the ball around well and getting the ball in for basket after basket. The zone defence was well nigh impregnable and the New Westminster outfit never scored until the last few minutes of play. The half-time score was 14-3 for the students.

The second half was a little game of foul shooting in which the University team came out second best and the Fraser squad reduced their lead considerably, until Wright sank a couple of nice shots. The game ended with a victory for Varsity and a 27-15 score.

The final whistle was a signal for a fight and the Westminster team, and quite a considerable portion of the Royal City's younger set assailed the victors. But after a mad scramble in which Bardsley suffered slight damages the saner members of the audience managed to drag the combatants apart. The Varsity team left the town amid the cheers and jeers of about a hundred highly excited youngsters.

The Saturday game was a much more peaceable affair, though not so much of a walkaway for the students. After a torrid battle in which the local boys had to do plenty of hard work the first half ended with a score of 13-13.

The second half was a continuation of the struggle but the University boys proved their superiority with that extra push that gave them the victory. Wright played a good game at forward, and McCrimmon showed that he was a force to be reckoned with at centre. But the B. and W. squad are good, there is no denying that. They proved their speed and ability when they beat Varsity a week ago and they almost repeated the performance on Saturday.

Varsity—Henderson (2), Hay (2), Willoughby (2), Pringle, McCrimmon, McDonald (1), Osborne (12), Bardsley, Wright (4), Nicholson (4). Total—27.

McKenzie-Fraser—Holmes (5), Wilson (1), McKnight, Miller (2), Douglas (1), H. Davy, A. Davy (3), Bickerton, Fraser (3). Total—15.

Varsity — Osborne (8), Nicholson (4), McDonald (10), Bardsley (4), Hay (3), Willoughby (2), Henderson, Wright, (6), McCrimmon (4), Total —32.

B. & W.—McLeod (2), Osborne (2), L. Horton (3), D. Horton (2), McLean (7), Collishaw, Gemmel (8), Thomson, Sabine, Ross (2). Total—26.

The coveted interclass soccer cup which is once more up for competition. At present Education and Science '35 seem to be the most logical winners of the trophy.

'Winchell' Elson Appointed Editor

Dick (Scoop Winchell) Elson has been promoted to the position of Sports Editor with the retirement of Christopher (Chris. Pokerface) Fletcher. Mr. Elson synonms have been gained through his efforts in the field of journalism while attending the University of British Columbia. Dick joined the Ubyssey in the fal of 1933 after spending the fall term as a lowly reporter he was promoted to the position of assistant sport editor at the start of the spring term. When Winchell returned to the University this fall he found himself raised to the position of Associate Sport Editor. With the retirement of Mr. Fletcher his meteric rise continues. Scoops speciality is page make-up. Up till now he has been in charge of the Thursday edition.

Winchell's position will be filled by Donald "Flatfoot" Macdonald. Don joined the staff only this fall, but because of his hard work and effort thoroughly deserves the appointment.

Intermediate 'A' Basketmen Lose

Old Man Bad Luck, or somethin', continued to stalk the Varsity V. and D. Intermediate A Basketballers on Friday night when they lost to Vandals 32-42. After leading 22-13 at half time, the students weakened in the final period and saw their lead gradually disappear.

Varsity played well at the start and Swan and Dobson between them scored nine points before the Vandals found the basket. The boys were playing fast basketball and increased their lead to its maximum of 13 in about ten minutes. From then till the intermission the Vandals improved somewhat but half time found Varsity still ahead, 22-13.

After the rest the Vandals played hard and gradually crept up on the university squad. With about five minutes left the hoopers from West Vancouver had tied the score at 30-30. In the remaining time many fouls were called, mostly against Varsity. Ross was sent off with four personals while other members of the team had three against them. Aided by this and the fine playing of d'Easum, the Vandals took the lead and won the game 42-32.

For Varsity Swan and Wright played well and topped the scoring with ten points each. Vandals owed their success to d'Easum who turned in a great performance in the second half and tallied twenty-three points.

The team: Dobson (6), Ross, Salisbury, Swan (10), Wright (10), Logan (2), Lafon (4). Total—32.

Cleveland Outlines Sources of Water

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walled town with a highly developed water system from the Thames.

Sand Filter

He explained how, since then, great engineering problems have been solved by London men. J. Simpson in 1829, discovered the sand filter which could greatly purify the water of the Lower Thames which had, by this time, become rather unhealthy to drink. The isolation of the typhoid germ, by Sir Alexander Houston, contributed more to the question of water purity, and therefore to public health, than can be appreciated. He proved that by storing water, for over two weeks, all typhoid germs will die a natural death. In London, now, there is stored at all times enough water to give every person on the globe a gallon of water a day for ten days.

Problem in Los Angeles

In the United States the first water system grew up in Boston, but the one which controls the greatest quantity of water is that of New York. Los Angeles, Mr. Cleveland said, was presenting one of the greatest problems in the world. Her population has out-grown, most startingly, the water supplies.

Vancouver has, however, been well provided for, although without care she could find herself with too low a supply. At the present time there is the Vancouver Water Works Company in charge of the water rights to Capilano and Seymour Creeks. They are proposing to build two great reservoirs on these creeks which will contain enough water to supply a city of three million people.

Vancouver Well Supplied

Mr. Cleveland stated in his conclusion, which promised well for this city, that since 1926 the Vancouver Water Board has constantly and without much publicity, been purchasing the water-shed area above these proposed dam sites so that now they own 99.2 percent of the land. They are attempting to maintain for Vancouver the guarantee of pure water. With isolated water-sheds, it will at no time be necessary to filter or sterilize our water.

Exchange Dope Is Announced

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one at Dalhousie, one at British Columbia, and three at Toronto. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1, 1934.

Several Canadian university heads have expressed high approval of the Exchange Scholarship Plan sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

President R. C. Wallace of the University of Alberta thinks the plan has worked well. "The important thing seems to me to be," Dr. Wallace has said, "that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their studies, because they find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their university both sides of the university they have visited . . . I think we all agree that the scheme is a statesmanlike one and we ought to remember to the credit of our Canadian undergraduates that they initiated it by themselves."

President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, in whose opinions Principal Wallace of University College (Toronto) concurs, thinks that there are two excellent reasons for supporting the scheme. The first reason is educational. "There is a great tendency for our students to become too restricted in their outlook," Dr. Murray said. The other reason is a national one. "I foresee great danger of estrangement between East and West in the years to come, and every movement that brings the people of the East and West together is of great national value."

Patronize Your Advertisers

Colonel Logan Sees Inventions

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has played at Toronto for seven years) executed a brilliant play in this game, when he suddenly appeared behind a Queens man who was completing a forward pass, jumped, and stole the ball from the hands of the Queens player, following with a touchdown for Toronto.

The Harvard-Yale game at Boston, was played on a mild sunny autumn day, and 50,000 people saw it. The highlight of this game was supplied by Locke, Harvard back, who ran ninety-two yards through the Yale team for a touchdown.

An amusing incident occured in this game when a Harvard man let loose on the field a small pig, painted deep blue—Yale's color—to which the Yale mascot, a bulldog, took a dislike. The pig was finally tackled by an enterprising student.

Bands and cheerleaders were a feature of this game. There were five yell leaders and one band on each side.

Formerly at U.B.C.

Colonel Logan spent the afternoon after the game at the home of Norman Robertson, son of Professor Robertson of this University who is lecturing at Harvard, on loan for a year from the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa.

About a dozen former U.B.C. people gathered, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Telford, John Stevenson, Jack Knapton (former Rhodes Scholar who is teaching at Wheaton College); Bert Imlah (one-time editor of the Ubyssey, now teaching at Tufts College); Lionel Laing, and Charles Armstrong, both attending Harvard this year; Mr. and Mrs. Heidy, the latter being formerly Miss Wagenhauser, a graduate of U.B.C.

A Residential University

Colonel Logan spent a short time at Dartmouth, which is a residential University in a small New Hampshire town. Fraternities there are University-controlled, and the Professor of Latin is also the police court judge in the town. It is a rich man's college, with the cost for a nine-month session running to about $1200. A graduate of U.B.C., Harry Purdy, is a lecturer in Economics there.

The Library at Dartmouth has an endowment of a million dollars, and the amount available this year for books is $45,000. The Library is catalogued on the Dewey method, and every student is allowed access to every part of the Library.

When Colonel Logan was there, a bitter controversy was going on over paintings which were being put directly on the library walls, in the style of the extreme modern school.

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Varsity Meets California Christmas Day

MELEE

Above you see an action photo taken at last Saturday's game between the North Shore All Blacks and Varsity. This photo shows the opposing forwards milling around the ball near the Varsity line. From the spectators' standpoint last Saturday's game was one of the most interesting played this year. The game between California and Varsity will be without a doubt equally interesting. **Support your team and see a good game.**

PERSONALS

Gordon Brand:

Gordie is the first team fullback. This is his second year in senior company. Brand is a deadly tackle and one of the surest kickers in the league.

Milt Owen:

Milt is a wing three-quarter. Up till last Saturday he has been playing Canadian Rugby. Milt is a fast hard-working player.

Chris Dalton:

Chris is another wing three-quarter. Dalton has developed a hidden talent as a kicker to such a point that he can be counted on to drop the ball over from almost any angle. He scored the 3 points against All Blacks by a long 40-yard kick.

Al. Mercer:

Al. plays inside next to his brother Ken. Al. was out of the game most of the last season because of an injured ankle.

Dave Pugh:

This is Dave's first year in Senior company. Dave is an inside three and one of the fastest men on the team besides being a deadly tackle.

Strat. Legatt:

Strat. is a fast moving inside three. He is probably the fastest man on the team being one of the best hurdlers at the University besides shining on the rugby team.

Ken. Mercer:

Ken. is captain of the English Rugby team. This is his third season in senior division company. He occupies the position of five-eighths. He was a member of the All B. C. team that went to California.

Derry Tye:

Derry is the scrum half. This is his third year as first string half. Tye is considered one of the best halves in the city.

Jimmy Pyle:

This is Jimmie's first year in the senior squad. He is a first row scrum man.

John Harrison:

John comes from Melbourne, Australia where he first learned rugby. Apparently he was an apt pupil for although he is a freshman he is on the first division team.

Ed. Senkler:

This is Senkler's third year on the first team. Up till last Saturday he was playing Canadian rugby. He generally plays in the back row.

Ed. Maguire:

Ed. is a freshman who learned his rugby at Kitsilano High School. He plays in the back row of the scrum.

Bill Morris:

This is Bill's second year. Before coming to Varsity he played in senior company for the Ex-Tech. team. Plays in the scrum.

Ron. Upward:

Ron is a scienceman who gained some of his rugby experience at Victoria college. This is his first year on the Varsity team. Another scrum man.

Harry Pearson:

Harry is the vice-captain of the fifteen. He is one of the best breakaways in the city. He was chosen as a member of the All Star squad that journeyed to California last year.

EXCORIATING EPITAPHS

Here lies a man, of thought and deed refined,
Of judgment just, of highly cultured mind.
But one small failing mars his silent dust—
Only for judgment was his judgment just.
Had it been more, had it through action flowered,
Laurel, not cypress, had his tomb embowered.
To rest content with judgment. Talent shouldn't,
It must bear fruit to live, but Freddy Woodn't.

Alas! He's gone! Our one and only Sedgewick!
To hear him lecture, students used to wedge thick
In crowded rooms. Although he was the door-key
That opened to us Shakespeare, Proust and Gorki
And all the Higher Lit., he will not mind
I'm sure, to have his memory enshrined
In doggerel like this, for he knew well
The wise-crack, pun, and demagogic spell,
And used them oft to lubricate the Castor
Oil of learning that he poured much faster
Down our throats than else we would have drunk
At that Pierian Spring so many of us funk.

We may, then, wrap our tribute in this uncouth rind
(Like him) to coax the vulgar to keep our "Doc" in mind.

So far, each grave has held a single corpse,
But now a platoon's weight the coffin warps,
The O.T.C. has felt Death's clammy hand!
Death's dignity alone has 'scaped this band;
They march and countermarch with solemn caper,
With ghastly grin they peer through cordite vapor;
Their master's Death, to aid His ends each trains.
Death spares their bodies, but has ta'en their brains.

Here lies one Douglas, poor unlucky "Horse"!
He came to learn, but found to his remorse,
We're democratic, and the greatest good
To greatest number ruled, which meant he should
For US perform, and not play where he list.
So while he'd sweat, we'd yell; he'd pant, we'd fist
Each others' backs, and roar, "WE're great, OUR team
Has won!" And when 'twas over, smugly beam.
He played for US. OUR glory magnified,
But 'twas a "horse" on us—the workhorse died.

—Alan P. Morley

Touring Team Best Of California And Stanford "U" Men

Series of Test Matches to be Played to Determine the Team That Will Travel to British Columbia

Former American Football Players Now Playing English Game Are Drilled By Outstanding Coaches

According to the advance dope on the team from California that will play here in the Christmas holidays, even the much touted North Shore All Black team will have difficulty in gaining a victory over the visitors.

From despatches from California it appears that the visiting squad is going to be composed of twenty members. Apparently the Californians are taking no chances on injuries preventing them from fielding a strong team. Not only are there going to be twenty men on the team but those men are going to be the pick of all the English rugby players in California.

Stanford University has five teams playing the English code. Out of these five teams they are going to select an all star squad that will meet a similar fifteen from the University of California. From these thirty all-stars there is going to be picked a super all-star team.

These players are not going to be elder members of the community who have played the game in "jolly old England" but young men who have starred at American College football and who have transfered their affections to the English code. According to rumours there is going to be several All Americans on the squad, including Ernie Nevers, sensational All-American backfield star.

Not only is there a wealth of material for the coaches to choose from but the coaches themselves are some of the leading exponents of the game on this continent. The University of California coach is named Jim Pryke. Jim was one of the illustrious members of the famous New Zealand All Black team which toured South Africa, Great Britain and Canada defeating all comers. The coach of the Stanford fifteen is no less renowned. He is Harry Maloney, former star of the Vancouver Rowing Club who is at present in California. When he played here Maloney was considered one of the best players in the city.

The test matches to determine the final choice of players are going to take place during the week of Dec. 12 to 19. The Californians will leave there home territory on Dec. 22 and will arrive here in time for the first game against Varsity on Christmas day.

TICKETS FOR THE GAME

Tickets for the Varsity-California game to be played on Christmas Day will be sold by members of the Rugby Club during the latter part of this week. Besides the advantage of obtaining a reduced rate on the tickets, the students will have a chance of seeing the cream of California and Stanford athletes in action.

Are You Listenin'?

Ring out, ye bells! It is being whispered about that when Ted Fiorito winds up at the Cocoanut Grove, his successor will be none other than Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians. The Lombardos (rumour has it) will take over on December 26. What a Christmas present!

Radio's twelve best! Once again taking the public's pulse, 'Variety' ranks the most popular programs for the early fall period up to November 1. They are:

(1) Rudy Vallee Varieties.
(2) Amos 'n' Andy.
(3) Burns and Allen—Lombardos.
(4) Maxwell House Show Boat.
(5) Whiteman Jolson Revue.
(6) Jack Benny
(7) Will Rogers.
(3) Ben Bernie.
(9) Fred Allen.
(10) Jack Pearl.
(11) Phil Baker.
(12) Bing Crosby.

Fred Waring, Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting, Wayne King also ran.

Ed Wynn has written a new show starring himself and plans to open on B'way at end of December. His right label is Edwin Leopold, he being a true son of Abraham. Once attended University of Pennsylvania, and during war sold $3,000,000 Liberty Bonds for which he received a photograph from President Wilson. Wynn is bankrolled by Texaco at $7500 per week.

Irving Berlin sold papers on the East Side and sang in Nigger Mike's in New York Chinatown. He can play only on the black keys of a trick piano—specially constructed to allow him to transpose mechanically. In turning out new tunes, he intones them out loud and experts take down the note and score. One of the few persons paid for humming and hawing.

Correspondence

Editor, Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Here are four more entries for the contest: Dolphins, Sea-Dogs, Sockeyes, Ubyssees.

John George Hill

What People Are Saying

Student Christian Movement (in a circular to Faculty—"Our soul source of revenue is contributions."

• • •

Milt Owen (in Council): I move the athletes foot the bill.

• • •

Mark Collins (ditto): I am not an authority on athletes foot.

Phil Harris is quoted as saying that the West Coast likes 'sweet' music. Maybe that's why he left.

What with repeal just around the corner, many once conservative hotels are being forced to bow to 'music with meals.' Eddie Elkins, one of the old school of Lopez, Whiteman, Lewis and Europe, opens in the ritzy Savoy-Plaza, to-night.

Before Ferde Grofe was twenty he was banging a piano in some of the best honky tonks of the Barbary Coast. He was the first white man to reduce jazz to note and score. Took up with Paul Whiteman in the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, and was pianist and sole arranger for the 'Dean of American Music' in the Old Palais Royal on B'way.

Six best sellers in sheet music for October are 'The Last Roundup,' 'Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf,' 'Thanks,' 'Love is the Sweetest Thing,' 'Lazy Bones,' and 'The Day You Came Along.' Song played most often in New York for the week ending November 28 was 'Good-night Little Girl of My Dreams,' week before ditto, and week before 'Heaven Only Knows.'

Rudy Vallee is leaving for the coast to do a movie version of the current 'Scandals.' Vallee was once in the U.S. Navy. He fell out of his hammock and damaged his schnozzle so considerably that operation was necessary last spring. 'Varieties' will come from Los Angeles December 14, featuring screen celebs. He returns to Hollywood Restaurant Januaury 18.

Jean Calloway, sister of Cab the 'Harlemaniac,' opened at Apex, Seattle, coloured night club, the largest spot in town which can handle 900 and 12-piece band.

Stoopnagle and Budd will return to the ether December 16 under probable sponsorship of Pontiac.

Did you know—

Walter Winchell is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve. Duke Ellington is in Hollywood doing a screemie, ditto Leif Erickson (Fiorito vocalist). Ben Bernie's real name is Benjamin Ancel Mary Pickford is expecting to start on the air-waves soon. Fran (All-American Girl) Frey, once with George Olsen, is now recording with his own orchestra. Ferde Grofe has written theme song for 'Joe Palooka,' latest opus of Durante and Velez which show already has Durante's tune 'Hinky Dinky Doo.' George M. Cohan collects 5G per broadcast from Gulf Oil. Edwin C. Hill was expelled from the University of Indiana for cutting lectures. WLW will start on Federally authorized experimental broadcasts soon with a power of 500,000 watts.

PEARSON SNARES ONE

TYE AND PEARSON

English Rugby Club Has Brilliant Record

The University of British Columbia English Rugby Club and the teams it has had representing it have an interesting history.

University Rugby sprang into fame in the year 1920, when a team defeated the famous Stanford University Olympic Champions for the World Cup, emblematic of international collegiate supremacy. The following year, U.B.C. entered the provincial championships, competing with Vancouver Rep., Victoria and Nanaimo Hornets, for the traditional McKechnie Cup. To the astonishment of British Columbia's rugby public, the students won the championship. For four years U.B.C. was successful in defending the trophy, until the year 1925 when Vancouver won.

Here are the dates for the California series:

Dec. 25—Calif. vs U. B. C..
Dec. 27—Calif. vs N. S. All Bks.
Dec. 30—Calif. vs Van. Reps.
Dec. 31—Calif. vs Vic. Reps. (at Victoria)

In 1926-27, Varsity developed one of the most spectacular teams ever seen in B. C. Starting out the year poorly the boys developed into what came to be known as the "Miracle Men." This team won every major trophy possible. They regained the World cup, by defeating the Stanford Olympic squad. After a heated struggle with Vancouver Rep they won the McKechnic cup. And later to cap the whole season, the U.B.C. held the world famous New Zealand Maoris to a score of 12-6.

During the years 1927-28 and 1928-29, Varsity's team suffered heavily through graduation of many of the old standbys. However, the team was not altogether unsuccessful. In both years they came second in the right for the provincial championships.

During the season 1929-30 another outstanding team was developed. The squad got off to a bad start in the fall but finished the rugby year with a bang. The team by virtue of a brilliant offensive and an iron defense, won the Tisdall cup, emblamatic of the club championship of the city, the Mainland club championship and the Rounsfell cup, a trophy donated for the Club championship of the province.

In 1930-31 the U.B.C .fifteen won the Miller Cup but fell before Vancouver Rep in the McKechnie series. Last season Varsity finished well up in the Tisdall league. The team defeated Vancouver Rep in the McKechnie cup game but lost two games to Victoria Rep.

This year the team was rather unfortunate to be in the same league with the All-Blacks. With the exception of the North Shore team, Varsity has won more games than any fifteen either in the Tisdall or Miller leagues.

The success of the rugby team during a large part of the last twelve years has been due to Jack Trywhitt the present coach. It was he that developed the "Miracle Men" during the 1926-27 season. And this year he hopes to field a team that will bring back the McKechnie cup to the University. Trywhitt has not only an outstanding record as a coach but also as a player. He has played on all the leading fifteens of the province, and has coached more chmapionship teams than any other coach. During the war he was scoring ace of the C.E.F. team overseas.

Varsity have defeated Stanford twice before and the Rugby club ask that every student turn out to help them make it three in a row.

Rufus W. McGoofus, who has donned his nightcap and lit up his pipe, preparatory to commencing on a heavy program of study. In a statement to the press, Mr. McGoofus said that he would rather not write exams than write exams.

The Ubyssey

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1933

HOW TO SPEND THE HOLIDAYS

The coming of the Christmas holidays offers a splendid opportunity for students to catch up on much of their recreational reading. It is one of the drawbacks of being a University student, that after the full quota of lectures have been attended, essays written, and other Varsity activities followed, there remains little time to indulge in reading.

A man's selection of books is an excellent gauge of his character. One need only read Bacon's famous Essay on Reading to grasp the significance of a true appreciation of reading. Students have a splendid opportunity to improve their reading knowledge in the University Library. Here every branch of the arts and sciences is represented. Furthermore there are many worthwhile volumes on fiction and travel on the shelves.

With the greatly increased interest in music in this city, the recently augmented collection of books on music appreciation should interest many. There are so many different fields to explore, all those students who have an idle moment during the holidays could not do better than hike out to the library and give the books the once-over.

TIMELY REFORM

With the last day of examinations the rushing season for the fraternities will officially begin. Every year the freshman rushing on this campus is getting more strenuous. On the whole the system is not a beneficial one.

It consts a lot of money which, many of the fraternity members can ill afford. It means a very strenuous social programme for both the rushees and the fraternity members themselves that is often detrimental to both the studies and the health of the individuals. Furthermore extreme rivalry between the fraternities is apt to detract from the common interest and loyalty that is due to the University as a whole.

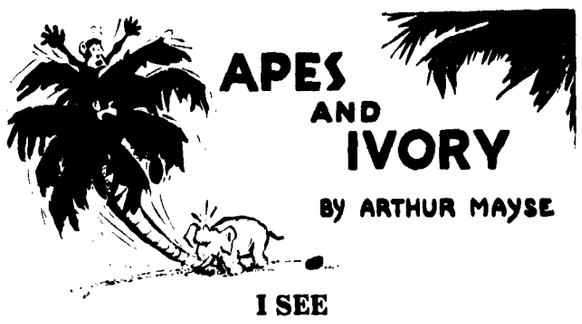
All these are known abuses of the fraternity system. So far no one has ever provided a successful remedy. As far as this University is concerned, the application of a little common sense would do much to rectify the abuses. The extreme pressure applied during the rushing season seems quite unnecessary. The prospective fraternity member should be given some opportunity to make up his own mind free of high pressure methods.

The day of high pressure salesmanship died out in 1929. It is about time that the fraternities realized this fact. The results in the long run would be far more satisfactory for all concerned.

The spirit of rivalry and suspicion is greater now on the campus between the fraternities than ever before. Friendly co-operation would actually do much towards creating a better atmosphere among fraternity men. It is a sad sign when meetings of the Inter-Fraternity Council degenerate into a wrangle.

Rushing is an anachronism and the sooner it is reformed or abolished the better. The best reform would be to allow each fraternity a set nuumber of dates for parties or entertainments. These should be limited to no more than two or three for each fraternity. These functions would allow the members to get well acquainted with their rushees without going to the expense entailed in strenuous competitive bidding. As things stand at this University today, fraternity rushing as degenerated into an unpleasant free-for-all.

We suggest the appointment of a committee to make a thorough investigation into the rushing systems at other universities, with a view to revising the constitution of our own Inter-Fraternity Council.



I SEE

I see Life
Tumbling crazily,
Filled with strife
Reeling dazedly.

I see Love
Sighing wistfully,
Sent from above
Taken brazenly.

I see Hate
Rumbling mournfully,
Green-eyed mate
Sniggers scornfully.

I see Death
Closing rapidly
Frost-white breath
Snatching bodily.

THE TINY THINGS

Life is a number of tiny things,
Wide issues are lost, but memory clings
To those tiny, tiny things!
Things the world has forgotten long ago,
Because such things the world cares not to know.

I remember with ease the spring in your walk,
The impulsive eagerness of your talk.
The smile that would soften a careworn face
So full of joy, yet in perfect grace.
Ah yes—the world in chaos may moan in pain;
But that dull boom will be lost when you call my name
In accents clear,
To me so dear.

Life is not three score years and ten,
Life is a second lived, and then—
In the silence memory brings
The parading of just those tiny things.

—Callum Thompson.

"Suppose you leave your interminable 'Epic of Apeland' for a moment," said I to Peter, "and help me out of a hole."

Peter descended with a thud from his inspiration clouds. "Well," he demanded, "what is it this time? Here I am in the midst of a flaming passage - - - "

I hastened to pacify him. "Like this it is," I said, "people haven't time to write these days, and you promised me some verses long ago."

"You shall have them," promised my literary ape, digging with paws and feet in our drawer. "Here—and don't forget to give me a byline."

VIOLIN

Between sunset and star flame
Tiptoe the children came
To the grey house in witch's wood,
And there at the door the witch stood—
O Violin!

She was small and grey as a woodland mouse
And small and grey was her woodland house;
She called the children close to her
In a voice smooth as a cat's purr—
Sing softly, Violin.

"The owls wake and the wood grows chill,
Come in, my children, and eat your fill:
Here in my house you shall feast with me
On wild honey out of a tree - - - "
Warn them, O Violin.

So they walked into the witch's den,
The door swung quietly shut, and then
They saw what they had not seen before,
Bones of children strewed on the floor—
Weep for them, Violin.

"And now that I have you fast, my dears,
My knife shall snick off your little pink ears
For sweeter than anything else to me
Are ears of children toasted for tea!"—
Save them, my Violin!

From the edge of the wood he heard them cry,
A flaxen-haired fiddler passing by,
A Saxony fiddler tall and thin
With his magic fiddle under his chin—
My sweetheart, my Violin!

The owls laughed in the twisty trees
As his mystical music ran down the breeze;
He shot from his bow a music-dart
Deep into the witch's heart—
Sing strongly, Violin.

Between sunrise and star flame
Out of the wood the children came
And the magic fiddle, mocking and gay
Made songs for them all the way—
O Violin!

—Peter-the-Ape.

Class and Club

U.B.C. ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Mr. C. L. MacDonald of the Otis Elevator Company will show two moving pictures in Agriculture 100 on Wednesday noon. One is entitled "Empires of Steel" and depicts the building of the Empire State Building. The other is "Spans Supreme" and shows the construction of the George Washington suspension bridge. Everybody welcome.

CLASSICS CLUB

The Classics Club meeting of Dec. 6 has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held in January.

MENORAH SOCIETY

New members were officially accepted into the Menorah at a Social held in their honor at the home of Miss Beulah James on Sunday evening, Nov. 26. During the business meeting that preceded, Rabbi Samuel Cass, guest speaker, delivered an encouraging message to the Menorah, stressing the need of the continued activity of the Menorah Society on the campus.

Dancing and cards were enjoyed by the members and friends for the remainder of the evening.

The next meeting will take place during the holidays.

V. C. U.

The V.C.U. took charge of the service at Alta Vieta Baptist Church last Sunday. Howard Bentall, the president, led the singing which was followed by a description of the Union's work given by Miss Ruby Williams. Two duets by Miss Audrey Reid and Miss Sophia Witter and a solo by Miss Williams followed. The president gave the main address of the evening taking as his subject "The Lever That Lifts the World."

On Thursday, Dec. 31, the Union is holding a dinner down town. Afterwards a social will be held at the home of Howard Bentall, 469 East 10th avenue. All those interested are given a cordial invitation. For further particulars get in touch with any V.C.U. member.

Book Review

"Africa View"—by Julian Huxley. London: Chatto & Windus, 1932. pp. 455.

At the present time—when criticism of the British Empire as a lasting institution has apparently reached a climax, with the recent activities of Irish and East Indian nationalists—it is very refreshing indeed for the British imperialist to turn to Mr. Huxley's latest journalistic effort for a defence of the contemporary policy of the Colonial Office in East Africa.

The progress of education and scientific research in that part of the so-called "Dark Continent" is, to say the least, phenomenal in the extreme. In the course of sixteen weeks' travel through large districts of the four East African Territories, the author of the book saw research stations established everywhere, all combined in an attack on that deadly enemy of man and beast—the tsetse-fly.

Medical work in Kenya receives special treatment in Mr. Huxley's work. Contrary to popular belief, it has been shown that tribal life does not produce powerful figures of the type associated with Tarzan's traditional tableau.

The presence of movie films in Uganda—nearly five hundred miles, in a direct line, from the East African Coast—is likely to be an eye-opener for the average American who will persist in picturing modern Africa in terms of ancient history. The films are used for educational purposes with great success among the natives.

Evidently Mr. Huxley failed to notice any ultra sophisticated "talkies" in East Africa, while he was there—so there may yet be hope for the future civilization of the poor benighted native.

The great problem in East Africa, at the present time, is, of course, connected with the direct and indirect methods of government employed by Britain there. In the words of the author, "the African administrator needs the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job!"

But the "Mother of Parliaments" has not shirked her task—according to Huxley, "The traveller in Africa, without indulging either the false sentimentality of jingo imperialism or the false shame of doctrinaire little-Englandism, can simply feel proud of belonging to a nation which does a difficult job, demanding such unselfish devotion, honesty and hard work, and does it on the whole so well."

The author's fine literary style and the truly magnificent illustrations, fifty in number, which are contained in the volume, are sufficient guarantees that "Africa View" will undoubtedly transform the wettest day of the Christmas holidays into a period of intellectual sunshine.

—M.H.

Exchange News

Canucks Show 'Em

Headlines in the Gilmorehill Globe, Glasgow University students paper, announce a forthcoming Inter-Varsities Parliamentary Debate. What interested us was the screamer head "REDOUBTABLE CANADIANS WILL HEAD MINISTRY." The delegate from Mount Allison University, George Forsey was to adorn the Treasury Bench as Prime Minister, while his colleague, Andrew Dysart of the University of Manitoba, was to be Chancellor of the Exchequer. Nine British universities also were to be represented.

Just another instance of Canadians going over to the Old Country and cleaning up in politics.

• • •

Demon Rum

"University students and saloons do not mix," declared Captain Johnson of the Berkeley police to the Daily Californian recently. "Students are sent here to school and should not be subjected to saloons." After vigorous effort the bootleggers were cleared out of Berkeley, and the city was made safe for the boys and girls to drink only from the pure wells of larnin'.

But now that Mr. Volstead is going out of fashion, perhaps the worthy captain will find it harder than ever to keep Berkeley sacrosanct and the wells of larnin' free from the demon rum.

• • •

Hear, Hear!

Sir Norman Angell has been knocking 'em down with a few pungent comments down in Californy. In our opinion Sir Norman is one of the sanest thinkers in the world today, and that is saying a lot.

Here is what he tells them.

"The voice of the people is not the voice of God, but of a red-skinned gentleman with a tail."

"The English believe that their stupidity is a gift of God—maybe they are right, but they abuse their privilege."

"Wars are not made by wicked men picking on good men, but by virtuous men on both sides, passionately convinced that they are right."

• • •

Hard Times at the Door

Down in the University of Alabama the students are not letting Old Man Depression get the best of them. As well as the old standby jobs such as firing furnaces and dish washing, there are a few novelties. One of the boys is a professional pall bearer, while another enterprising student has installed a time service on the campus. By calling his number on the phone one may get the correct time, football scores, weather forecasts or any other information to which he has access.

So far no one has tried the grave digging profession, but we offer it as our contribution to the gaiety of campus life.

• • •

Tut, Tut

Tut, tut. The worthy authorities of the University of Utah were certainly shocked at the number of marriages on the campus. Psychology professors were consulted, and at last after a conference with the Dean of Women, the reason was discovered. There was too much promiscuity among the sexes in the Library. Tut, tut.

And so, now men and women students have to study separately. We offer the suggestion that Mr. Ridington set up a matrimonial bureau to assist library finances. If it can be done in Utah, why not at U.B.C.?

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The Prune Stone

And now the laugh is on the University of Manitoba. After all their hullabaloo and publicity over the famous Nordic rune stone, it has been proved to be a fake. As the Manitoban succintly remarks, "It was only a prune stone after all."

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Advice to Graduates

Is your college education a failure? Are you still trying to find a field for which you are best fitted? Well, if the University doesn't offer you a wide enough scope for your ambitions perhaps a new school which has recently opened in New York will afford you the opportunity that will really show you the line your talents are directed along.

The institution is known as the American Bartenders' Institute and it is devoted to the teaching of how good drinks are made, and what distinguishes one from another.

Ambitious beginners are shown the proper manner in which to make a Tom Collins, gin fizz, Bronx, Manhattan, dry Martini, and other favorite concoctions. Professor Roland D. Gervin, formerly a prominent member of the New York bar, heads the Faculty.

The school is co-educational, but has not as yet sponsored a football team. The course included 30 hours of lectures and labs a week. The Registrar reports that the first semester was a staggering success

EX LIBRIS

The heading of this column, as the zero hour approaches should be "in the library" (Latin students can translate.) When once friends could be located in the caf., pub. office, Green Room, etc., now it is necessary to plod across the wintery campus, past the freezing lily pond in order to find anyone. It's deuced awkward, but everyone is doing it.

Although Miss Smith sees the endless rows of chairs filled, she knows that they are not there to sample the literary tid-bits of the reference desk. But also knowing that even the most serious-minded have their zero hours she has collected this week a series of books to be looked at rather than read. Among them, on all subjects, are some of the most beautifully illustrated books ever published.

Many of these books will be of interest to bird lovers. In "A Year With the Birds," by Alice Ball, is an illustrated anthology of bird life. "Pheasants," an account of their lives and homes by William Beebe, contains many colored plates showing the colorings and locations of these birds. Other books on this subject are "Birds of Western Canada" by P. A. Taverner, and "Book of Birds," published by the National Geographic Society.

This week works pertaining to art are numerous and varied. These excellently engraved collections represent the art of whole world. The "Year Book of Japanese Art" by descriptions of the plates gives us an understanding of an art so diferent from our own. Among these plates appear the usual type rather grotesque to our untrained eye, but also are studies representing a decidedly modern and more European note.

"Art in England" contains some beautiful cuts of Elizabethan and Stuart architecture and interiors. Two collections of water colours by J. S. Sargent, R.A., R.W.S., and Thomas Rowlandson, should be of interest. Etchings are represented in the works of James McBey and a catalogue of the Etchings of Rembrandt. Other volumes contain examples of Italian Art and Decorative Art, Flemish and Dutch paintings. The above are worthwhile books that delight the eye but require little mental effort.

Miscellaneous books include, "A Hundred Wonderful Years," an account of social and domestic life from 1830 to 1920. Somewhat amusing illustrations from photographs, prints and newspapers of the period give us the fashions from the elaborate Victorian days to the military war days.

A book entitled "Wilhelm Bufch-Buch" is as amusing as the Saturday comic strips but unfortunately is written in German. Several copies of the "Bookman," known to connoisseurs of literature contain interesting facts about books and their authors. A large well-bound volume gives us a description, containing many illustrations of Buckingham Palace.

During the weeks of exams Miss Smith plans to collect a number of books, fiction and non-fiction, for vacation reading.

Students are reminded that when taking books from the reference desk they must leave a call slip at the loan desk in the usual manner.

Ex Libris wishes to join with the Library staff in wishing everyone the usual of the season. Miss Lanning goes one further in wishing that during the coming year that all the students may be able to read what they want to rather than what they have to.

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