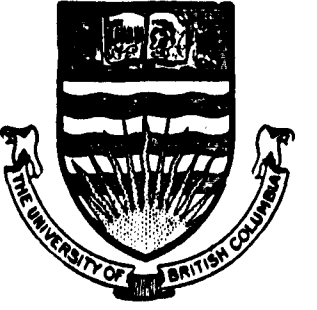




The Ubysssey



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No. 15

Lust For Power Claimed Major Cause Of Unrest

**Power of Stopping War Lies With Masses,
Says Zimmern**

An insatiable lust for power is the major cause of political ferment in Europe.

This was the keynote of the final address delivered by Dr. A. E. Zimmern, noted authority on international relations, Monday evening. Dr. L. S. Klinck acted as chairman and Dr. W. N. Sage of the Department of History introduced the visitor.

According to the speaker the Great War was not caused by commercial maladjustment but by an intense national rivalry for power. A desire for equality and glory is the inspiration of all forms of militarism and until the people of the world realize that the doctrine of power-politics is outdated permanent peace cannot be assured.

Boycott by Masses

Dr. Zimmern believes that the matter of peace and war would lie largely in the hands of the masses if the powers of economic boycott could be effectively applied. He stated that the Kellogg Pact was of greater force in preserving peace than the League of Nations since the latter's failure in dealing with the Far-Eastern crisis. The materials necessary in the manufacture have to be imported from many countries. If war threatened a simple consultation among the nations could quickly mobilize world opinion against the aggressor — then an economic boycott would follow and lengthy war would be impossible.

Gravity of Position

The speaker admitted that the present European situation is grave. Germany has threatened to arm unless granted the privilege of maintaining a standing army—in fact she is re-arming at the present moment. Britain is acknowledged to be a more important power than in pre-war days since it has been conclusively demonstrated that an efficient navy can defeat a continental army by simply cutting off supplies. However, Brit-

(Please turn to Page 3)

Letters Club Is Told Of Pictorial Art Of W. Blake

**Miss Lehman Reviews Career
Of Famous Poet**

Abandoning the pen for the brush, the Letters' Club spent an evening on Tuesday with "The Drawings of William Blake." Elspeth Lehman was the speaker and Dean M. L. Bollert the hostess.

Miss Lehman was a sympathetic interpreter of the 18th century visionary who belongs to no age, yet she did not minimise the obscurity which makes his paths an untrodden wilderness to the ordinary reader.

Blake and Religion

"To the world at large," she said, "Blake is probably known as the writer of 'Little Lamb, who made thee?' and 'Tiger, tiger burning bright,' or of a number of prophetic books which only the very learned have a desire to read. To some he is known as an engraver whose living consisted in commissions from book publishers or friends for the engraving of his own or someone else's designs, and by some he is even dismissed merely as a religious fanatic.

As a Lyric Poet

To only a very few is he known as a lyric poet who illustrated and published two of his volumes by his own method of illuminated printing, and a designer and painter whose strange, powerful, brilliant work fairly glows through the drabness of 18th century literature and art like a phosphorescent gleam on the water at night. Nor until contemporary scholarship interested itself in his writings was he recognized as a mystic who evolved from what he believed his Divine messages a consistent symbolical system to communicate and interpret his visions to others."

Certainly the club, even if it did not feel like attempting Blake's religious riddles, was stimulated by this meeting to appreciation of him as an artist—an artist strangely modern yet medieval, strangely beautiful yet grotesque, and strangely meaningful yet obscure.

Hitler And The Nazi Revolution Soward's Topic

"Hitler, and the Nazi Revolution," will be the subject of an address to be given by Professor F. H. Soward, of the department of History, when he speaks before a meeting of the Vancouver Institute to be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p.m.

The onward sweep to power of the Nazi movement in Germany has been the most significant feature of national and international politics in Europe during the past two years.

On Sunday last, forty million German electors went to the polls and confirmed Adolf Hitler in his position as supreme dictator of Germany.

Because of the very general interest in the development of internal and external policies of Germany, it is expected that the public and student body alike will be well represented at what promises to be a very outstanding lecture by Professor Soward.

Christmas Play Staff Organized

The Players' Club has organized for the Christmas plays. Almost every member has been assigned some place on the huge staff that will handle next week's three productions, and they have their president's word for it that they are more important than the actors.

Greater efficiency has been sought this year by dividing the work among three main officials, stage manager, wardrobe mistress, and house manager. These are, respectively, Tommy Lea, Margaret Stewart and Margaret Powlett.

Directly under the stage manager are the stage and electrical crew consisting of the technical members: Fred Bolton, Lorne Ginther, Don Ingham, Yukio Takahashi, Robert Thompson, Lyle Stewart, Sam Smith, Lyall Vine, Alan Walsh, Pat Larsen, and Fred Buller.

Also under the stage manager are the property committees, of which Dorothy Fowler is general convenor. There are sub-committees for each play, constituted as follows: Pie and the Tart — Alice Daniels, convenor, Ethelyne Chandler and Harold Lando; El Cristo—Mary McGeer, convenor, Vivian Lexier; Punch and Go — Olive Norgrove, convenor, Constance Baird; Two Crooks and a Lady—Masala Cosgrave, convenor, Violet Ferris, Margaret Buchanan.

The second main division of the committees is the costume groups under Margaret Stewart as wardrobe mistress. These are: Pie and the Tart—Hugh Palmer, convenor, Molly Lock and Eleanor Bossy; El Cristo—Bill Sargent, convenor, Eleanor Gibson; Punch and Go—Frank Miller, convenor, Kay Coles; Two Crooks (Please turn to Page 3)

Rehearsals Progress Amid Feverish Activity

**TOMMY LEA AND COHORTS STRUGGLE WITH THE PROBLEMS OF
SCENE CONSTRUCTION**

By GERALD PREVOST

Every member of the Players' Club has a job these days, and the green room, stage and costume room are scenes of feverish activity as Christmas play preparations swing into the last week.

The stage is a bewildering turmoil that only an actor could penetrate. Rehearsals go on to the accompaniment of hammering and sawing, actors shout to make themselves heard, and directors curse—yet no one makes a move to stop the noise.

That is because it represents the most vital part of the production. When the club undertook to build its own sets this year it knew it was taking a man-sized mouthful. It has proved all of that. But it's being done.

In fact, it's being done with a greater eye to artistic effect than is usual at Christmas. Tommy Lea and his boys have ideas, and they have the enthusiasm and the persistence to keep on trying till somehow they make them work.

They've learned an unbelievable lot, but they're horribly ignorant still. They don't know how to mix colours, they don't know how to put on a smooth wash, they don't know

Stanford Debators View All the Local Attractions

**MISOGYNIST WITHAL,
THEY SWEEP CO-EDS
OFF THEIR FEET**

The lucky stars of co-eds must be shining above the fog this month. First the Edmonton ruggers swept down upon us from the ice and snow of Alberta. Now at their heels come the debaters from California. First, the tea dance was brightened by the presence of new men in our midst, now the Arts Ball will give the lady students a chance to see what the laddies from the South are like. Too bad, girls, that it isn't the co-ed.

While having lunch at Union College it was discovered that "Bob" in common with George Bernard Shaw, (Please turn to Page Three)

Scholarships In Art Considered

"We are seriously contemplating a scheme of scholarships in which graduates of Canadian Universities who are interested in Art may be selected, sent to the Canadian National Art Gallery for seven months where their fitness may be tested, and finally go to London University for a year's Post Graduate work on the History of Art," declared Professor W. G. Constable, Director of the Courtauld Art Institute of London, England, and former assistant director of the National Art Gallery of England when he addressed an open meeting of the Art Club in Arts 100 on Tuesday last, on the subject of "Art and the University."

Loans Exhibits

In introducing the speaker of the afternoon, President L. S. Klinck said that the benefits of the Ottawa National Gallery are being extended throughout all Canada both by means of lectures and loans of exhibits. He added that great praise is due to the assistant director of that institution for arranging this splendid series of lectures and that he was pleased to see the outlying centres brought into contact with the capital of Canada.

"The University should not tend to become a vocational school; rather, it should become an institution that gives a liberal education and fits people for 'life.' The University should help its students to understand and appreciate Art."

History of Art

The speaker looked forward to the day when the History of Art would take its place on the curricula of British Universities. He added that while most of the French and German Universities offered this course, until two years ago the University of Edinburgh was the only one in the (Please turn to Page 3)

Stanford Debators



ROLLIN WOODBURY



—Photos by Artona
BOB GRANTIER

Research Work To Save World

**Science Must Cure Depression,
Says Dr. Clark**

"The present depression is caused as much by the inability of the world to accept new scientific knowledge as by its failure economically," Dr. R. H. Clark declared at the open meeting of the Chemical Society on Wednesday.

Opening his remarks with a short outline of the advance of organic and inorganic chemistry in the last century, Dr. Clark said, "Undreamed of progress lies before the world through scientific research and application." He told of the great field of knowledge that has been gained on the subject of synthetic materials and emphasized the importance of artificially formed substances. "For example," he said, "rubber, gasoline and silk, which are so important to present day civilization, can be produced synthetically at almost normal prices. In such possibilities are the hopes of a plentiful future based."

Future of Cellophane

"Commercially, chemistry is in its infancy," he went on. "The scope for producing synthetic substances has hardly been touched. Take, for example, cellophane; already new ways of weaving it into fabrics have been devised. Vinylite, which is hard opaque or transparent material, has been used to build a whole house at the Chicago World's Fair; doors, walls, furniture, windows."

Agriculture

"In agriculture, too, chemistry promises vast improvements. If one out of every ten acres were cultivated scientifically, the remainder could be allowed to lie fallow. The newly discovered improvements are there to be used."

Dr. Clark then said that of the twelve million farmers now existing, only two million would be needed. He pointed out the fact that although this created unemployment, scientific advance, when allowed to go forward, caused naturally, new doors to open on nature's secrets. "This," he said, "would supply an abundance of new fields."

**THEY VIEW CO-EDS,
CAMPUS, AND MAKE
COMPARISONS**

Two half-frozen students from the University of Stanford made their appearance on the Campus complaining bitterly about the weather. Although this is nothing new to us, both Rollin Woodbury and Bob Grantier felt the loss of the sunny climes where they have been enjoying unusually hot weather.

"We like your co-eds," said Bob in an interview with a Ubysssey reporter, "and I can quite confidently say that they are of a higher standard than those at the U. of Washington. Of course, we cannot commit ourselves with regard to the Stanford co-eds but I think we can safely say that they compare favorably."

The debaters were whisked away from the bus in New Westminster by local representatives and had only been on the Campus an hour when interviewed. However, in that short time they had time to make a tour of inspection. "I think your Campus has an ideal setting," remarked Rollin Woodbury, captain of the team, "and although the type of architecture is different to that at Stanford, I think I prefer your buildings. We have our buildings in yellow sandstone with red tile roofs and they are of a Spanish style, but I like the Gothic style you have here, especially the Library."

Debating at Stanford University counts from six to eight units towards the B.A. degree. Rollin Woodbury will graduate this year but Bob Grantier has another four years to go.

Players Announce Arrangements For Christmas Plays

**No Admission Charge For the
Students Thursday Night**

Only Thursday night will be held open for students at the Christmas plays this year, according to an announcement made by Nancy Symes, president, at a general meeting of the Players' Club on Tuesday. The plays are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week.

There is no charge for admission. Students may attend on Thursday night by obtaining tickets which will be distributed at the box office previously. On Friday night the faculty will be invited. Each member of the club also has six invitations to distribute for that night, but these are not given to students. On Saturday night there will be six more invitations for each member, and any graduates who apply will also receive invitations.

In the past students have been admitted in limited number on Saturday night as well as on Thursday, but this year it is expected that there will not be room for them.

It will be a busy week for the club. There will be dress rehearsals on Monday and Tuesday, a rest on Wednesday and then the three performances. All of these will draw almost the full strength of the club.

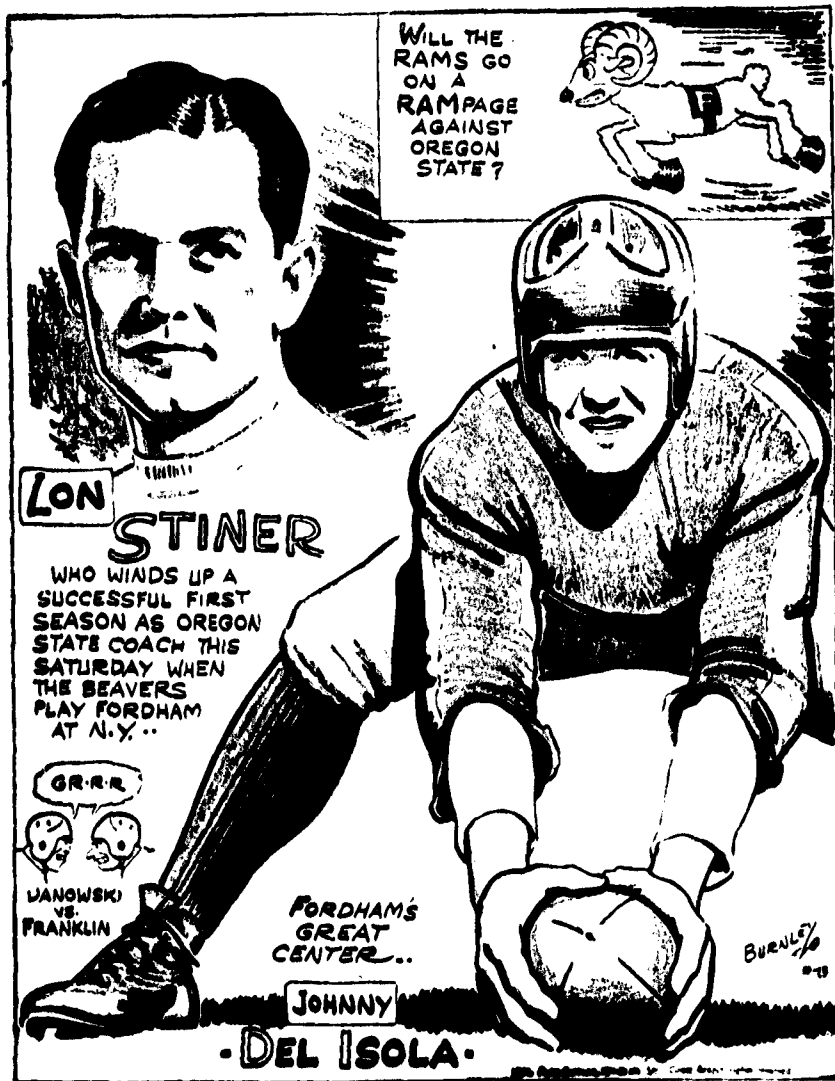
But on Saturday night everyone will relax and celebrate at the usual after-show entertainment. The executive has decided to make it a dance this year, and hope that it will be as free and festive as the reception dance for new members.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT—
Stanford Debate, Oak Room,
Hotel Vancouver, at 8 p.m.
Admission 25c.
SATURDAY—
Vancouver Institute, 8:15 p.m.
"Hitler and the Nazi Revolution," Professor F. H. Soward, Auditorium.
Lecture at the home of Miss Mildred Osterhout, Professor Angus, "The Indian White Paper," 8 p.m.
MONDAY—
Historical Society, 8 p.m.

CAMPUS SPORT

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST



Cuts by courtesy of the Vancouver Daily Province

HOW WILL "DOC" MAKE OUT

Oregon State's Lon Stiner and Varsity's Doc Burke are two fine examples of coaches that can step in and produce winning teams without advance ballyhoo. Stiner hit the front pages of the football world two weeks ago when his green crew held U. S. C. Trojans to a scoreless tie.

Tomorrow at 2:30 Doc Burke's men will take on V. A. C. at Athletic Park and if they show the same fight that they did against those Golden Bears, it will be just too bad for Norm Burley, Don Tyerman, et al.

Johnny Del Isola, pictured above, works under Jim Crowley, one of the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame some few years back. His name is easiest to pronounce of the whole lineup.

U. B. C. HOOPSTERS WILL SHOW SMOKE TO TOBACCO MEN

AND GAME WILL BE AT VARSITY

The Varsity Senior A team and McKenzie-Fraser are going to have a busy week end when they tangle on both Friday and Saturday nights. The first game will be at the Y.M.C.A. in New Westminster tonight at eight o'clock, the second will be at the University gym on Saturday at the same time.

Fraser Squad Strong

This will be the first time that the Blue and Gold squad has played this team this year. The Westminster squad is living up to the Royal City basketball traditions and they are a hard training, hard fighting bunch of Senior A neophytes. The team is composed mostly of old Highway Fur players, provincial Intermediate champions, who are playing in the Senior league for the first time under the tutelage of Doug Fraser, the old Adanac star.

Varsity Eager

The local boys are ready for anything that comes, after their victory over the Adanacs last Saturday. This last game they proved their supremacy over their greatest rival for the league leadership and they are going to make sure of victory by winning both games this weekend.

Pringle Out

The Varsity team may be without the services of George Pringle, one of their lanky centres, in these next two games. George has been having some trouble with a sore knee for the last week. However, there are still nine good men left that ought to be able to handle any situation that is likely to arise.

Fast Games

Both of the games are going to be fast and packed full of thrills. Neither team has been slowed up from age and the games will be tests of endurance for all the players. Varsity has the advantage of experience in Senior A circles but many of her players are just as new to big league ball as the McKenzie-Fraser aggregation. The games are going to be won on basketball skill and should be as fine exhibitions as will be seen this year.

Support Your Teams

SATURDAY SPORT

- BASKETBALL—**
Senior "A" vs. McKenzie-Fraser at Varsity Gymn.
- FOOTBALL—**
Varsity vs. V. A. C.
- RUGBY—**
Varsity vs. Occasionals, Brockton
Second Division vs. Marpole, Douglas Park.
- SOCCER—**
Seniors vs. Saints, Renfrew
Juniors vs. Marpole Athletic
- GRASS HOCKEY—**
Varsity vs. Cricketers, Connaught, 2:30 p.m.
U. B. C. vs. Vancouver Club, Connaught, 2:30 p.m.

Second Grid Team Holds Its Record For Games Lost

Varsity's interschool football squad lost again; and this time to Vancouver College, with a score 12-0!

Score One Point

In the first half the College aggregation was able to score only one point, on a rouge, although they pressed steadily. After the interval, by a series of line plunges by Wright and Reynolds, they finally pushed over a touch which went unconverted. The play shifted back and forth in mid-field with Varsity not making any serious threats on the college goal-line. McIntyre's punting relieved the hard-pressed line in many tight spots. The third quarter went without score.

Lose Pass

In the last period the play was much the same, except that Reynolds of the College intercepted a forward pass attempted by Vrooman and eluded the whole Varsity team to run 30 yards for a touch which was converted by Wright. The game soon ended with the final score 12-0 for Vancouver College. The team for Varsity—Wilkinson, Housser, Kenny, Thompson, Cox, Wallace, Crosby, Arbuckle, Lowe, Barber, McKinley, McIntyre, Begg and Vrooman.

Grad & Undergrad Feature Tomorrow In Rugger Contest

Occasionals to Meet Varsity For Second Time

The Senior English Rugby squad will meet their traditional rivals the Occasionals, for the second time this season, on Saturday. The game will be at Brockton Oval and is scheduled for 3:15.

U. B. C. To Seek Revenge

The first encounter between these two teams took place on Thanksgiving Day in the annual Varsity-Grad grid game. Occasionals nosed out Varsity in that encounter 8-0. Since then the students have made a much better league showing than have the grads and thus they hope to avenge their former defeat.

Change Lineup

Coach Tyrwhitt has been trying out new combinations in the three-quarter line with the hope of improving Varsity's scoring punch. Two former senior division wing threes, Bobby Gaul and Max Stewart, are competing for the position of right wing. At time of going to press the final lineup had not been determined.

The tentative lineup is as follows: Brand, Tye, K. Mercer, Al. Mercer, Pugh, Dalton, Gaul, Stewart, Legatt, Mitchell, Harrison, Clement, Pyle, Maguire, Pearson, Morris.

Second Division Will Battle With Marpole

The second division English rugby team will meet Marpole on Saturday at Douglas Park. The game, which is the second division headliner for the day, is slated to take place at 2:00 o'clock.

Last Game Cancelled

The Varsity intermediate team did not play last Saturday out of courtesy to the Western Intercollegiate series. However, they were not idle last week-end as they held a stiff practice Saturday morning.

Strong Team

The last time the students played they tied last year's champions—Ex-Techs., in a stiff match. If that game is any indication of what they can do they should go far in this league.

Lineup

Captain Ellis requests that every man on the line-up who for some reason cannot play, would inform him before Saturday.

The team line-up is as follows: G. Armstrong, D. Black, P. Ellis, L. Wilson, G. Sanderson, G. Stead, G. Heron, D. Macdonald, T. Madley, P. Hurley, L. Rennie, P. Douglas, B. Arbuckle and M. Owen.

Rugby And Soccer In Battle Of Century?

Football coaches have many worries, they grow old quickly, and they have bad dreams, but the worst nightmare that ever descended upon a football coach will be surpassed on Tuesday on the upper playing field.

"Battle of Century"

Confident that they can play better rugby than the English Rugby Club, the Soccer Club has challenged that organization to a game, and the English Rugby team, confident that they can show the soccer boys how soccer should be played, has accepted. The result will be the battle of the century, a match that should dwarf the English Cup Tie, the Pasadena Rose Bowl game, and Sally Rand's fan dance.

"Half and Half"

This unique contest will be played under a hybrid set of rules that has been drawn up by the officials of the two clubs. The first half will be played a la rugby, tries to count for one point. In the second period both teams will play under soccer rules, goals having the same value as had tries in the first half.

All English Rugby and Soccer supporters are urged to attend this grudge match which will prove for once and for all which is the better team.

There is no truth to the rumour that Howard Jones and "Pop" Warner are on their way here to scout the contest.

Grass Hockey

Both Men's Grass Hockey Clubs will play at Connaught Park on Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock. Varsity will play the Cricketers, while U. B. C. take on the Vancouver Grass Hockey Club.

The teams are as follows: Varsity—Green, Bremner, Dicks, Ritchie, Bans, Barr, Blackaller, Ames, Ward, Vance, Ono.

U.B.C. — McMaster, Hoicka, Dodds, Clark, Poole, Martin, Roberts, Disney, Gray, More, Keenlyside.

MENORAH SOCIETY

Pres. Percy P. Saltzman.
Secretary, Vivian Lexier.
The Menorah is a University organization for Jewish boys and girls. It has for its purpose discussion of Jewish ideals. It serves as a link not only between Jewish organizations on the campus, but also as a bond between Jewish and other groups. Jewish Freshmen and Freshettes are invited to attend its meetings which are held twice a month at the homes of members.

Have You a Name For Our Teams?

Some people have not as yet realized that the article in last week's Ubyssy suggesting the choosing of a name for our University teams was meant in all seriousness. There have been to date only a few names submitted, some intended for serious consideration, some jocular.

As was stated in the previous article on this subject, we are about the only University which sends its athletic teams on the playing field unnamed. It is the intention of the sport page of the Ubyssy to foster a competition which will result in a suitable name for our athletic teams.

Any suggestions which you have to offer if they are made seriously, will be welcome. It would be best to choose some title that would be in keeping with the history or geographical location of our University. An example of what might be suitable for a name is the University of B. C. Indians. This name is not being submitted as the sport page's choice but merely to indicate what type of title is wanted.

Address all communications in regard to this competition to the Sports Editor. Further particulars and a ballot giving the students an opportunity to record their choice in this matter will appear in a later issue.

U. S. STAR IN CANADA



TOM GRAHAM

Tom Graham is a husky line star and captain of the Ottawa Rough Riders. He is one of the three outstanding U. S. college boys who are now playing for the capital city aggregation.

SOCCER 'SAINTS' AND COLLEGIANS WILL PRACTICE

It appears that the powers "what be" of the Vancouver and District League have granted Varsity Senior Soccer men a bye this Saturday. However, in the interests of experience, condition, and suchlike athletic mysteries the Students have arranged a splendid practice game.

At Renfrew

The encounter will take place at Renfrew Park where St. Andrews will supply the opposition. This team, variously termed "the Saints", and "the Spiders," is one of the strongest in the Pacific Coast loop, in which the teams are said to play a good brand of the round-ball game. It boasts some of the outstanding stars in local circles and has been in the front rank of B. C. football since 'way back when.

Same Team

The Collegians will present the same team that showed such praiseworthy form last week. Stan Greenwood will be in goal; Millar McGill and Jock Waugh at full-back; Russ Stewart, Bill Wolfe, and Ernie Costantini at half-back; Hughie Smith, Paul Kozoolin (c), Jack Martin, Archie McDougal, and Dave Todd, on the attack. T. Louie will be in reserve.

Juniors

While the Senior Squad will be thus amusing itself, the Juniors will engage in a Junior Alliance struggle with Marpole Athletic.

The Suburbanites have a strong team which defeated the young collegians by a 2-0 score in an earlier encounter. But the Blue and Gold babies are in a fighting mood these days, and will not be beaten until the final whistle.

The game will take place on the Campus playing field, starting at 2:30.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Soccer Club today at 12:10 in Arts 102 which all members are urged to attend.

President Don McTavish announces that there will be a meeting of the Track Club today at noon. All members are requested to attend.

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EX LIBRIS

By MARGARET ECKER

Have you ever dreamed of lying on a sandy beach with the breakers booming at your feet and the soft Pacific breezes murmuring in the palms and bringing to you the caressing sound from Hawaiian guitars? Have you ever dreamed of sailing the globe round in a masted sailing ship that sails like a bird before the breeze? Then have you sighed when you realized that such was not for you, that you were doomed to be the "armchair" traveller?

Miss Smith, of the Library reference department, realized that people feel like this, perhaps she even feels that way herself. For the fireside adventures of the University she has collected this week a varied group of books on view points of travel. Among them we find tales that vary in their location from the frozen Arctic to the South Seas. For those interested in the Land of the Hula are: "Hawaii—Past and Present," by William R. Castle; "Faery Lands of the South Seas," Hall and Nordhoff; E. V. Lucas contributes with "A Wanderer in Venice" and "A Wanderer in London." From the pen of George Gissing comes "By the Ionian Sea." Canada is represented by "A Canadian Panorama," by Yvonne Fitzroy and "The Old North Trail," by Walter McClintock which includes the legends and religion of the Blackfoot Indians.

Each week Miss Smith collects the books on one particular subject that she thinks will be of interest to the students. These collections will be found on the reference desk.

Last week translations were featured in order that interested readers might enjoy the literary treasures of tongues other than their own. As a few of these are still at the desk any who have not already seen them may have the opportunity to do so.

From the lending desk comes the complaint that a great deal of confusion and unnecessary labour is caused by students taking books from the stacks and leaving them in the carrels without reporting them at the desk. At present over one hundred books have been mislaid in this way. Have a look in your carrel and give someone else an opportunity to use that book.

INDIA LECTURE

Professor Angus will speak on "White Paper" given to India as a reform. The address will be given at the home of Miss Mildred Osterhout, 4536 Eighth Avenue at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 18.

"Caddy" Fish Story Says Dr. Williams

(Continued from Page 1)

Rocky Mountain chain appearing at the close of the Mesozoic Era.

Reptilian Life

Regarding reptilian life, the speaker said that its inception dates from some time in the Paleozoic period when certain salamanders and lung-fish moved from the sea into the swamps, but it was not until the Mesozoic age that the first mammals appeared. Dinosauria, true reptiles, before this time were very prevalent in B.C. and Alberta. Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews' discovery of the winged dinosaur eggs in the Gobi Desert has proven to be the most important discovery in this field in the last fifty years.

As a result of the recent earthquake epidemics, geologists have propounded a new theory concerning the composition of the centre of the earth. Seismic waves behave in such a way as to show that the earth's centre cannot be molten. However it is possible that it is in a state inconceivable to science, because of the enormous pressure encountered at that depth.

Vestiges of Ice Age

"The world to-day is emerging from an ice age several vestiges of which are the polar caps and the snow prevalent in the winter time," the speaker continued. In correcting several fallacies Dr. Williams said that there is no reason to believe that the axis of the earth has ever been perpendicular to its orbit, nor have we reason to believe that the world is entering another ice age, the prime cause of which is the raising of the level of the land masses.

Slides of very impressive and gigantic forms of prehistoric animals were shown by the speaker toward the conclusion of the lecture. According to the pictures near relatives of "Caddy" were to be seen in great profusion in the days of Brontosaurus and Tyrannosaurus Reges.

Dr. Williams pointed out, later on, that the moral of geological history is that the higher forms were enabled to make progress, aided by the destruction of the lesser forms who were not able to provide for themselves. "The world by this token," he said, "should regard the present economic depression as an evil with several redeeming features."

Apple Problems Are Considered

Speaking before the Commerce Club on Wednesday, Dean Clement of the Faculty of Agriculture outlined some of the problems of the Okanagan growers.

"It will probably be necessary to introduce legislative measures before a fair price for the growers' apples can be guaranteed," stated Dr. Clement. He said that the growers had two outlets for their products. The first of these was the export trade. In the year 1932-1933 the countries taking the bulk of the exported apples were the United Kingdom, New Zealand, China, Egypt, Argentina, Brazil, South Africa, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Java, France, Palestine, Newfoundland, the West Indies, and the United States. In the case of the United Kingdom, the largest customer, prices had gone down owing to the currency situation.

The other outlet was Eastern Canada and the Prairies. In this instance prices had been forced down. The creation of a buyers' market had been one cause, the prices being forced down to a level which left the growers no profit.

In some cases the growers had forced down prices themselves, selling at a price lower than was offered by the buyers in order to have their apples cleared at once.

Dr. Clement explained that the buyers had told the growers that they would be able to sell their apples only if a constant price were maintained. In 1923 the Associated Growers had been able to act as a stabilizing body for the price of apples, having control of 85 percent of the output. Lately, however, this had failed to 40 percent and the body was no longer able to stabilize the price. The recent "cent a pound" campaign was an attempt to restore this control.

Players' Prexy



NANCY SYMES

Nancy Symes, under whose direction the Players' Club is attempting to carry out several new ideas this year. Stage technique especially is being developed more widely than ever before in the history of the Club. The stage crew are not only managing the entire plays but are constructing the scenery as well.

Miss Symes is responsible for the recognition of these worthy efforts by the student body.

COUNCIL ASKS FOR MORE A-M MEETINGS

Students' Council decided on Monday night to approach Faculty Council in an endeavor to obtain an increase in the number of Alma Mater meetings which may call for cancellation of lectures. The Faculty wished to limit these to two, one of which has already been held.

Owing to difficulties arising at recent functions, the accountant is to be instructed not to issue any more orders for orchestras and dance halls without the endorsement of the presidents of the men's and women's undergraduate societies.

Max Stewart, president of men's athletics, reported that both universities would lose about \$100 on the Alberta-B. C. Canadian rugby series. A letter of appreciation will be sent to Bob Brown, manager of athletic park, for his co-operation in staging the series.

BEIT FELLOWSHIP

Announcement is made by the Registrar that applications will be received for the Beit Fellowships. These fellowships to the value of £250 were established for the advancement of science research and are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London.

Class and Club

LA CANADIENNE

A meeting of La Canadienne will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at the home of Miss Clare Brown, 6081 Marguerite street, (just north of 45th avenue). The meeting will take the form of an evening of bridge, auction—all conversation as usual in French. Watch for individual notices in Letter Rack.

S. C. M.

"Religion is a natural human impulse," was the opinion expressed by Rev. Bruce Gray at the S.C.M. noon hour lecture Wednesday. Mr. Gray was discussing "Why Religion and the Indifference of Youth."

Religion in the past has given social position but this is not so now except to a very limited extent. Religion justifies itself by the contentment and happy feeling it gives rather than by social distinction.

The war and the part the church played in sending men and commending their actions is what has made youth most indifferent. Religion in such times seems to die but it opens new vistas again and becomes a more dominant reality than ever.

The meeting closed with an open discussion on whether youth should refuse to fight in the case of war.

VARSITY "Y"

A supper meeting of the Varsity Y will be held in the Y.M.C.A. building next Tuesday at 6:15. As this is the first get-together of the year, all members are asked to make a special effort to attend. Cost of supper, 25c.

NURSES UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

The second Nurses' Undergraduate meeting of the term was held at the home of Lillie Martin on Tuesday evening. Allison Baird Reid conducted the meeting.

It was decided to hold the nurses' class party on Jan. 23. The postponed Freshettes' and Public Health southern party is to be held on Jan. 10 at the home of Margaret Robinson, 2848 Spruce street. Two girls were selected to reserve a lunch table in the cafeteria for the nurses. The society decided this year for welfare work to send a contribution to the Province Santa Claus fund instead of personally helping a family. Refreshments were served.

LA CAUSERIE

There will be no meeting of La Causerie, Tuesday, Nov. 21. Please see Tuesday's Ubyssy for further announcement.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The fortnightly meeting of the Historical Society will be held at the home of Miss Helen Boutillier, 970 West 21st ave. on Monday, Nov. 20. Gwendolyn Armstrong will present her paper, "Migration Problems of the British Empire." Members take notice.

V. C. U.

Remember our daily meetings in Arts 204. On Monday we are having Rev. Douglas Honeyford, a former U.B.C. student, as a special speaker to address the meeting. Come and bring a friend.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

The Musical Society will hold an informal party at the Vanderpant Galleries, 1216 Robson street, on Tuesday, Nov. 21. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDonald, Mrs. and Dr. G. G. Sedgewick and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams will act as patrons. A list of the draws is posted on the club notice board.

OXFORD GROUP

Women's meetings of the Oxford Group Movement are being held on Campus. Any who are really interested may obtain particulars by communicating with N. F. Hughes, Arts Letter Rack.

ANGLICAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

On November 7, the Union College and the Anglican College debated the question "That the Church be responsible for the social and recreational activities of the community as well as the spiritual life." The Union College team, which took the negative, won.

The College entertained the Union Theologians on November 10, when Dr. Trumpour was the guest speaker. The annual Track Meet will be held on November 17. Evening engagements under the auspices of the Literary Branch of the Literary and Athletic Association will take place on November 27 and December 4.

The fellowships are open to any University graduate under the age of 25 years and are of two years duration. Full particulars of the requirements necessary in order to apply may be obtained from the Registrar.

Manchurian Question Discussed At I. R. C.

The International Relations Club heard two reports on the Manchurian question Wednesday night when it met at the home of Mrs. N. Black.

Grace Thrower presented the Russian view: a conciliatory policy towards Japan now, though she is prepared to fight for what she believes her economic life depends on. She does not fear Japan and is willing to fight. Miss Thrower characterized Russo-Sino relations as complicated but friendly. Russia is willing to sacrifice to what she feels is a reasonable extent.

The cause for international friction between Russia and Japan, Miss Clotworthy pointed out, can be better understood after a sketch of China's early history. Russia took advantage of the Chinese revolution to get power in the north; China and Japan came to blows in Manchuria because China was unable to maintain order. It was felt that Communism may help China in the present crisis.

The papers were followed by a very lively discussion of the far-eastern situation.

Canadian Paintings Exhibited In Library

Of special interest to those concerned with Canadian Art is the announcement, by Mr. John Ridington, of an exhibition of water-colours to be shown in the Faculty Room of the Library for one week—commencing today.

The water-colours are representative works of J. Pettley Jones of Edmonton—who is recognized as a rising Canadian artist. Practically all of the paintings deal with Vancouver subjects—drawn vigorously and broadly by a member of what Mr. Ridington terms: "the better class of the modern school of art."

The exhibition has been made possible by the kind permission of the Art Gallery and the Faculty Association.

THE PHYSICS CLUB

President, George M. Volkoff
Secretary, H. Clayton

The first meeting of the club will take place on Wed., Oct. 11, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 200, Science Building. Mr. W. E. Harper, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria will give a paper on "Shadows." Everybody is welcome to attend.

No applications are necessary. Written or verbal applications may be addressed to the president or the vice-president, George Mossop, through the Arts Men's letter rack, or at the first meeting. The fee is 25 cents for the year. Any student who is taking, or who has taken any course in physics, is eligible for membership.

The object of the club is to provide for its members an opportunity to give, hear and discuss papers on subjects of particular interest to students of physics. For this purpose meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays from Oct. to March, except in December. Most of these meetings are open to all those interested. Papers are given both by members and outside speakers. Last year a trip to the Dominion Astrophysical and Meteorological Observatories at Victoria was arranged by the club.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

President, Jean M. Fraser, Fair 1465
Secretary, Hugh Herbison
Carl, 370R1

The Student Christian Movement is one of the two organizations on the campus whose aim and work is essentially of a religious nature. Every student is a member who is interested in the movement and willing to help carry out its aims.

Activities consist of discussion groups on the teachings of Christ and on problems of everyday life. Noon-hour lectures and week-end camps are sponsored, and there is a Spring Camp of a week's duration at the end of the session.

For particulars regarding these, watch the S.C.M. notice board in the Arts building, or come to Auditorium 312. If you are interested in the Student Christian Movement, attend its lectures and camps; you will be welcome no matter what your religion and ideas may be.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

President, Jim O'Neill
Secretary, Philip M. West, Ell. 1030R
The next meeting will be held Oct. 18, at Professor King's home. It is open to all interested in Agriculture. No application forms are necessary.

Dancers Delight At Pep Meeting

The Stanford debating team arrived just five minutes too late to be presented to the Alma Mater Society at the Debating Pep Rally Thursday noon.

One is tall and fair, that's Woodbury. The other short and dark, he's Grantier. U.B.C. have the advantage in weight.

A trio of dancers, one classical, one Russian, and one tap, from the dancing school of Novikoff and Platowa, starred, and the orchestra of Sandy Desand offered such torrid rhythms as "But is it Low," "Two Tickets to Georgia," "Here Comes the Missus," and "We're in the Money."

Leo Petroni was the diminutive tap dancer, Vanzo Svidersky the Russian interpreter, and Ann Brown the classical performer.

Prof. Day, in opening the meeting, offered the opinion that the McGowan Cup was in sight for U.B.C. debaters, progress towards which would be greatly aided by tonight's encounter with Stanford.

Stanford Team Looks U.B.C. Over

(Continued from Page 1)

is a "woman hater," but wait until he sees our co-eds!

It was of considerable interest to those present to discuss the similarities and differences of student activities of the two Universities. At Stanford almost all activities gain for the students a certain number of credits.

As here, dramatics hold a position of importance on the Californian campus. Their latest production was none other than that comedy of Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Their debating organization is somewhat larger than our Parliamentary Forum. Coming directly under the members of the Faculty it is divided into squads which debate against neighboring institutions and colleges. Subjects of interest concerning political and social conditions of their locality are favoring topics.

The debaters tell with amusement of an occurrence at one of these debates. Stanford was debating against San Quentin, we are not told what the subject was but imagine the joyous reunion when it was discovered that the college debaters had fraternity brothers on the opposing team.

Student Bureau Secures Office

The Students' Press Bureau has at last got under way officially, with ten of B. C.'s smaller newspapers printing U.B.C. news as a regular feature. The Bureau now has its office in Room Z of the Arts Building. Press Bureau reporters are asked to report to the executive in the office on Monday between the hours of one and four, when practical hints on the type of work will be given by the members of the executive who are experienced in journalistic work. All out-of-town reporters are reminded that they have an opportunity to make some money while serving the University. Apply to Room Z in the Arts Building for further information.

The first meeting of the club was held on June 29, 1928. The first president was Lindsay Black and the first secretary, Ernie Peden. The club aims at the discussion of agricultural subjects for the mutual benefit of the students.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President, George E. Luxton
Secretary, Rita Uchlyama

No further applications will be received this season, until March, 1934. Membership open to students who have completed their freshman year and can take an intelligent interest in international affairs.

Applications are accepted by vote of members. The International Relations Club was inaugurated in January, 1930, being one of many similar clubs in universities throughout the world. It was formed under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which endowment sends it ten books a year, and current bulletins on all aspects of international events. Bulletins are in the magazine room of the library, available to members for one week, to others for two hours. Meetings are fortnightly, in the evening, with speakers, papers, or discussions of important international problems, and of a more rational view towards these problems.

"It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles—the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out."

CHANSONS D'AUTREFOIS DATES SET NOV. 29, 30

"Arrangements for the production of 'Chansons d'Autrefois' are nearing completion," states Esperance Blanchard. "The dates have been set for Nov. 29 and 30; and we are asking the support of the students in attending the performances." There will be a matinee on Wednesday and evening performances on both days.

Solo parts are being taken by Calum Thompson, Kay Baker, Ann McLeod, Doris McDiarmid, Biff McLeod and Peggy Scott. The part of the Orateur is again being taken by Andre Hissette. The program has been arranged by Miss Ethel Bassin, who is also directing it. The program will consist in part of a fantasy which has been especially written for the purpose.

Tickets are on sale at 50c, 35c and 25c from any member of the three French Clubs, any person taking part in the production, or from J. W. Kelly Piano House.

Lust For Power Causes Unrest

(Continued from Page 1)

ain is no longer effectively isolated from the continent by the English Channel since the advent of the aeroplane.

In conclusion Dr. Zimmern stated that disarmament cannot be accomplished until the necessity for having armaments has been removed. Armies are only useful for purposes of conquest or threat. If these uses were removed by the abolition of power-politics and the application of economic boycott war would be absolutely unnecessary and disarmament would quickly follow. Until public opinion is educated to a belief in these principles peace cannot be maintained.

JAMES LEADS REPORTERS

Warren James heads the reporters' contest for last week, the points being allotted as follows: W. James 6, Ronald Dodds 5, Ted Madeley 3, Helen Taylor 2, Fred Edmonds 2. Constance Baird still holds the greatest number of points, 8, followed by Dodds and James with 7 each.

Scholarships In Art Considered

(Continued from Page 1)

Empire that offered a similar course. "Even now," he said, "only the Universities of Edinburgh and London are offering this subject."

He quoted Professor Morely of Princeton University to show that the History of Art is even more worthy of a place on the curriculum than other histories. Prof. Morely said: "If you intend to study history, study the history of Art because it entails the study of many histories."

Many Branches of Art

In studying the history of Art, he explained that one learns something about practically all the visible arts: study of architecture, crafts, style, and the influence of religion, and period customs on style.

Art offers the "best documents of history. As examples of this, he cited the great English Cathedrals, built hundreds of years ago and still in use today.

"Which is the more important point," the speaker asked, "the fact that a certain period of history was a Catholic period, or the effect of that Catholicism on the architecture of the day?"

"London is the richest city in the world from the artist's point of view. This city, with its gems of architecture; such as, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields and St. Paul's Cathedral and with its unsurpassed eight and one-half miles of Art Galleries and Museums, forms the best centre of study in the world for Art."

Stage Crew In Charge of Plays

(Continued from Page 1)

and a Lady—Margaret Cunningham, convener, Kathrine Youdall and Stewart Clarke.

The whole front of the theatre will be in charge of Margaret Powlett, as house manager. Under her are: invitations committee, Margaret Powlett, Molly Eakins and Helen Trapp; ticket distribution committee, Christie Fletcher and Fred Buller; programs committee, Alex Marling, Peggy Nasmyth and Dan Quigley; and the ushers and doormen, who will be appointed later.

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The Ubyssy

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 17, 1933

THE ORIENTAL PROBLEM

A correspondent takes issue with the Ubyssy on the question of treatment of Oriental minorities in British Columbia. His arguments do not altogether hold water.

Because Japan is discriminatory in her treatment towards foreigners in Japan is no excuse for us to use the same tactics in British Columbia. To use Japanese conduct as an example is self-condemnatory.

The basic facts remain the same. As long as the Orientals are discriminated against they will remain an indissoluble unit. If they are given equal privileges however, they will come to lose the ties that hold them to the land of their fathers. We are not suggesting intermarriage as a remedy, but we do suggest that Orientals can become valuable Canadian members of the business and social community.

Our correspondent suggests that the Orientals return to their homeland. Such a solution of the question is obviously impossible from every angle. Have we any right to demand that native-born citizens be exiled to a foreign country merely because of the pigments of their skin?

We are not suggesting that the doors be thrown open to further Oriental immigration. Such a condition would likely only aggravate the situation. Nevertheless there are thousands of Oriental citizens in this province who are deprived of the franchise and discriminated against in their choice of an occupation.

These citizens are in the country to stay. There is no doubt about it. Are we to have their loyalty and friendship, or are they to be a dissatisfied and fractious minority? The solution is really very simple. Give them a chance to raise their standard of living. Open the legal profession to them. Give them equal opportunities.

In a generation or two the Orientals will be valuable citizens willing and ready to co-operate. As their living standards rise the birth-rate will fall. The way things stand today the whites may soon be engulfed by force of numbers. Let us encourage quality and not quantity in our Oriental citizens.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

We are taking the liberty to reprint a recent editorial from the Vancouver News-Herald. It expresses an appreciation of the work of the University professors, which has unfortunately been generally lacking among Vancouver residents. They too often fail to realize the very valuable extra-mural work being done by the faculty. The Ubyssy wishes to concur with the sentiments expressed in the morning paper.

"Location of a university in this city gives abundant opportunity for its professors to direct public attention to questions beyond the scope of academic thought.

"Generally speaking, especially in the history, economics and agricultural fields, the faculty is more than doing its share by the community where it is placed geographically.

"Public opinion has turned to economics in a way never before known, as shown in demand for textbooks at the libraries, and the remarkable interest shown in the subject during the recent provincial election. People who formerly were indifferent now want to know the why and the wherefore of things, as is shown by an attendance of 300 at one of the classes of a professor of the faculty weekly in a city school.

"So the professors of economics here, without exception, are the class of men above all others in demand for luncheon and dinner speaking in Vancouver and district at this time. Fortunately the University has in the department men of exceptional ability and good judgment, and the public of Vancouver owes to

"THE WALKUS"



THE WALKUS
Said

BY NANCY MILES

"NEWSPAPERS ARE THE CURSE OF THE AGE" insinuated the Ubyssy loudly not so long ago. [Maybe that's true, but here's another angle. The age is also the curse of the newspaper. Once a world-weary journalist remarked, "My whole life has been spent getting the names of people in the paper that wanted to stay out, and keeping out people that wanted their names in."

Did you ever notice the quantities of people who claim they've been misquoted? Turn-quotes they're scathingly called by the profession. Sometimes they have been misquoted, but more often they've said something and changed their minds, if any.

The press acts as a medium of communication between a lot of temperamental actors, and a finicky public. The public misunderstands a quotation, the actor disclaims the responsibility, and the press is left holding the bag.

A very funny little scandal occurred to Noel Coward once, in such a fracas. Mr. Coward happened to be crossing the English Channel from England to Paris. A reporter stopped to interview him.

"And are you crossing on a British ship, Mr. Coward?" asked the journalist.

"No," said Mr. Coward with finality. "I'm going in a French boat, where they don't have any silly nonsense about women and children first."

It looked like a fast one to the newsgatherer, who duly reported it. Immediately England was deluged with editorials about the vapidness of the modern youth, which Mr. Coward presumably represented.

People love to make sweeping statements to the press, sometimes for publicity purposes, and sometimes for crusading purposes. Five years ago, George Jean Nathan said, "In five years the talking pictures will no longer exist." And no one remembers it five years later.

On Jan. 18, 1931, Ed Wynn was interviewed by the Associated Press, and the interview given wide publicity. The second paragraph reads:

"The radio is nothing but an annoyance to him most of the time 'because the advertisers dictate what you've got to put on your program.'"

And later: "About this radio business. I've had \$200,000 in offers right in this dressing room in the last few months for outside appearances, but I turn 'em all down." It was a pretty good wrestling match that the Perfect Fool put on with his bread and butter.

And here is the most enigmatical clipping we have: (A.P. again, on Oct. 3, 1931.) Rudy Vallee has an explanation for a baby carriage he bought while his bride, the former Fay Webb, was visiting relatives in California. "Oh, that," he said . . . "I needed a baby buggy to wheel my moving picture camera around." It doesn't make sense.

Pity the journalist! Mr. George Bernard Shaw gave a toast to journalism once, "The profession of journalism - - God help it."

You can fill in your own verb for the toast, but don't say it for publication.

HELPFUL HINTS DEPT.

The Campus Explorer has a beautiful picture at its head now, and the name is part of it. No doubt we will call down her maledictions on our heads but Arthur Walrus and I can't help venturing a suggestion. Something terse and all-embracing. Why not "Christopher Columunist?"

And another thing. Mr. Robert Ripley of "Believe It Or Not," claims that if six million monkeys were allowed to monkey with six million typewriters for six million years, what with coincidence and everything, they would be bound to produce all the books in the British Museum.

Little Peter Ape isn't busy from Tuesdays to Sundays. Why not put him to work in the interests of Mr. Ridington and the library? I'd offer Arthur Walrus, only he has a definite tendency toward Elinor Glyn and Ballyhoo, which might strike an incongruous note in an otherwise scholarly atmosphere.

them a real debt of appreciation for their thoughtful interpretation of what the world is thinking in those major questions which agitate society today.

"When the professional politician has failed, the 'brain trust' has come into its own, and political leaders and parties are relying more and more on thinkers to help them out of the shell holes of uncertainty which 15 years after the War puncture the road to recovery which looked so easy in 1919."

Correspondence

Editor, Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

Although there has been considerable talk on the campus lately on the subject of Pacifism and World Peace, the students as a whole have not recognized any responsibility in the matter. World peace will not come automatically, but only as a result of organized effort, since the forces desiring war are extremely powerful and well organized. To quote from a sermon of the Rev. G. G. Hacker, "It is not enough to say 'We would rather die than take part in a war.' If World Peace is to be achieved, we must be dynamically active in the cause of peace, spreading peace propaganda into all parts of the world as an antidote for the war propaganda disseminated by the armaments companies and other interested parties."

In my opinion, University students have a definite place in the fight for world peace. Some of the clubs on our campus have been turning their attention to the question of peace, and disarmaments, but we need a more widespread movement throughout the entire student body. The most efficient way to organize such a movement would be through the cooperation of clubs already formed, since many of them are, in their very nature, vitally interested in peace. I am referring to such organizations as the Cosmopolitan Club, the I.R.C., and the Student Christian Societies, self-styled followers of the Prince of Peace.

Such a movement would, of course, be a peace movement rather than a pacifist movement, since the term pacifist has gained a connotation which suggests little else than a refusal to fight for king and country. Educated people of today are faced with a very definite choice. They must either get together and learn how to fight for peace, or else "leave it to the League" and thereby follow what Dr. Zimmerman termed, "the primrose path to the bonfire." Have our students courage and vision or have they that spirit of "We-can't-do-anything-anyway . . . so—what's—the use—of trying . . ."

Yours for dynamic peace,
Antidote

Editor, Ubyssy,

Dear Sir:

Some remarks on Oriental minorities in B. C. made by the able Dr. Zimmerman in his address to U.B.C. students on Monday last have provoked your leading editorial "Local Hypocrisy."

To quote: "Orientals are citizens of this province. They pay taxes. They are human beings. Their children are being educated as Canadians. Yet these Canadians are not given the franchise. Is that justice?"

Why should Oriental minorities have full citizenship rights in Canada? Enlightened opinion today does not regard Oriental peoples as being inferior to the White Race, but it is justified in regarding them as a DIFFERENT people, with whom the White Race cannot reasonably hope to achieve assimilation. Should a young nation, like Canada, in an endeavor to achieve national unity, encourage the growth of an indissoluble unit in the community? I think not.

Japan thinks not. She will not allow the Japan-born children of foreigners to become Japanese citizens even if they so desire. Thus, Japan-born children of Canadian, American, Chinese or Korean parentage are barred from Japanese citizenship even if they desire it. They are treated as expatriates. Today Canada is following a similar policy with regard to Oriental peoples.

The Japanese do not wish naturalized alien elements in their country because they fear it will have an adverse influence on national solidarity. Also, they do not wish a flood of comparatively cheap Chinese and Korean labour to take jobs from Japanese citizens and to remain as an alien element in the community. If the Yellow Race sets up barriers to free intercourse and assimilation within that race, the White Race should not be called on to try to blend with a race that is decidedly different.

To give children of Oriental parentage a good education and to allow them to return to the Orient where they should enjoy a comparative advantage in finding employment, is to do justice under present conditions. This treatment of the problem is not perfect from all points of view, but it is the best to be hoped for.

Sincerely yours,
A. Absalom.

Editor, Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

There was an interesting misprint in your account of Saturday's football game between Varsity and Chinese students. You mentioned 500 spectators. There were more than this in the stands alone, which have a very limited capacity. Around the other three sides of the field was a crowd so deep and close that the game had to be stopped briefly half

What People Are Saying

Prof. J. Friend Day: Once in a while, in a rash moment I order sausages and bacon in the cafeteria.

Dr. W. N. Sage: Old maid's children are generally the most carefully brought up.

a dozen times to get the lines clear. I should have estimated the number at around 3,000. One of the downtown reporters, I am told, put it at 5,000. After considerable experience watching other sporting events (college and professional baseball—both American and National League—American football—six years at a large university and nine at two smaller colleges—boxing and wrestling at the Boston Arena and Garden and in Vancouver, tennis in Vancouver and at Longwood, to a much less extent ice hockey, basketball, cricket and lacrosse), I have reached the conclusion that for intelligent grasp of the principles of play and reliable criticism of performance on the field there is no group quite equal to the ordinary soccer football crowd.

On Saturday they appeared to feel that they had witnessed a fine display. And with reason. You know the speed, stamina, courage, skill, accuracy, judgment, and team play necessary to cope with a good first division soccer team, the pretty individual duels for possession of the ball combined with a continuous coordination with one's mates, the kaleidoscopic flexibility of a prearranged order that is constantly visible and yet constantly shifting, the ability of a good team to make the ball do a lot of the work. On Saturday Varsity had a defense that usually stopped plays before they got much past mid-field. There was a powerful driving attack that began with the first moment and was still carrying the play in on the opponent's goal in the last moment of the game, smooth transfer of the ball past or over the opponents, excellent heading, hard and accurate shooting. The result was that a team, which had beaten or tied Varsity for about two years and won the Mainland Cup last Spring was outplayed decisively, and several thousand spectators felt that they had seen a fine exhibition of a fine game sportingly played.

There are two reasons for correcting the report on the attendance. One is the testimony borne to the calibre of football played, and the other lies in the circumstances under which the boys were playing at Cambie street at all. Contrary to their usual attitude of going on the field without any regard for the number of spectators, they had consented at the solicitation of the League secretary to forego their right (and their desire) to play on their home ground in order to help the League officials draw as large an attendance as possible, to swell the fund for injured players. Some will be interested to know that this end was attained.

O. J. T.

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