



The Whyssey



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Volume X.

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No. 5.

DR. BARBEAU CONCLUDES SERIES OF LECTURES ON INDIAN LIFE

5th LECTURE
In his fourth lecture, given on App. 10th at Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Barbeau dealt exclusively with the Potlatch, which, he stated, has been a regular custom of the Indians of the west coast and the adjacent territory for many generations. The Potlatch was primarily a meeting for the purpose of making contracts and paying debts. These agreements were usually made amidst much ceremonial.

The Potlatch was first practiced by the Indians of the west coast, although the custom was soon adopted by the natives of the interior of British Columbia. The Haida of the Queen Charlotte Islands and the Nootka of Vancouver Island, as well as the Kwakiwath of the coast and the Klallam of the interior used the Potlatch much as we use our modern law courts. These villages would assemble, and a number in attendance often exceeded 1000. Distant tribes were frequently invited to send representatives. The entire families would gather to an appointed place, where they set up temporary residences in small huts built in close proximity to the scene of activities. The Indians held their potlatches during the winter when fishing was scarce, while those inland found it very convenient to have theirs during the summer when they had all assembled on the fishing grounds.

There were many varieties of potlatches, the most important being for the payment of debts, which were usually incurred for ceremonial purposes, such as attending the funeral of a chief.

Another purpose of the Potlatch was the formal introduction of the younger generation into society. For this purpose a special "Potlatch house" was built. The most illustrious chief present took up his position as remote from the entrance as possible, and the others were stationed according to their rank, the least important standing nearest the doorway. Here marriages, religious ceremonies, loans, and exchanges took place.

Felts were usually bartered for tinware or blankets, which were hoarded as symbols of wealth. For the most part these people were thrifty. Although they were naturally kindly, their love of display and their endeavors to outclass each other made them very close and often cruel.

Dr. Barbeau pointed out that the dances which most white people consider an integral part of the Potlatch were really only for recreation and purely apart from the business of the gathering.

The Potlatch has been abolished by law, but a few of the interior Indians still hold them secretly. Perhaps a factor toward its downfall, greater than the opposition of the white man, was the willing abandonment by those Indians who saw that if they refused to recognize it, and accepted the customs of the white man they could no longer be held responsible for their debts.

The lecturer pointed out that missionaries on this coast had been greatly hampered by the fact that the lowest Indians were very ready to adopt their teachings and customs so as to absolve themselves from their obligations, and consequently the better class scorned Christianity and white men in general.

5th LECTURE

In his final lecture Dr. Barbeau dealt with the songs of the Indians. He both delighted and amazed his audience by his singing of a number of native songs, which he accompanied on an Indian drum.

In a preliminary explanation, the lecturer pointed out that the Indians took great pleasure in singing and dancing and are really more musical than the average white man. The words of their songs may often be rather indifferently but the frequent use of refrains gives them a quaint lilt. Their principal charm, however, lies in their complex rhythm which defied early attempts at analysis. For that purpose Dr. Barbeau and his companion, Dr. McMillan of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, used a small phonograph and made wax records. The natives were at first inclined to be rather suspicious but they later wanted records made of all their songs and fairly besieged the party with requests to be heard. Even after the records had been made it was found very difficult to get the exact words because of frequent elision. When the words were translated, however, their fitness of feeling proved very striking. Dr. Barbeau stressed very strongly that he had never found the slightest strain of any but the most admirable sentiments in the songs of the Indians. The elusive and haunting rhythm was effected by having the accompaniment in different time to the singing.

These songs were frequently regarded as the private property of one family; the dirges especially were regarded as their own hereditary right. Dr. Barbeau illustrated his speech with love songs, lullabies, dirges, challenges and dances. His rendering was both expressive and sympathetic. In view of the intimate historical connection of the subject, the high standard of these lectures as well as the speaker's brilliant record, and also of the terribly poor attendance, one cannot help but wonder just what is required to rouse the languid interest of the student body of this University.

There will be a tea given by the Students' International Club this afternoon (Friday) from 4 to 6. Prospective members will be told the aims and organization of the club. All students are cordially invited.

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PLAYERS' CLUB HOLDS TRY-OUTS

This week the Players Club, one of the most important and best known of University organizations began its activities for the season. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons over one hundred and fifty future Henry Irvings and Sarah Bernahrds mounted the auditorium stage and attempted to prove to the judges that they were worthy of membership in the University's exclusive dramatic club.

This year there are thirty-three vacancies, which means that about half of the members will be strangers to University audiences. The judges at the tryouts will be Miss S. J. Battle, Prof. F. G. C. Wood, Prof. F. Walker, The President, Mr. Phil. Elliot, looks forward to a busy and successful year for the Club.

Shortly after the new members are welcomed in the organization, plans are begun and arrangements made for the Christmas plays, when many of the newly-elected will be given their first opportunity in University dramatics.

Notice to Students

A number of cars is needed by the Publications Board for the entertainment of the P.I.P.A. delegates on Monday and Tuesday. Students, this is your opportunity to show your spirit by performing some real service for your Alma Mater. Incidentally you will have the privilege of meeting the prominent editors of other student publications. All those willing to loan their cars for a short while, please hand your names to the Business Manager, Mr. Bev. Patrick, at the Publications Office.

ATTENTION!

There will be a tea given by the Students' International Club this afternoon (Friday) from 4 to 6. Prospective members will be told the aims and organization of the club. All students are cordially invited.

BIG FOUR AT WESTR ON SATURDAY

Rugby fans are waiting with somewhat feverish impatience for the game between Varsity and Vancouver tomorrow.

Just one week ago Varsity took away the game from the formerly undefeated champions of the province, the holders of last year's title, significant of triumph in the Big Four Canadian Rugby Series of British Columbia. Nor did the local papers or the Ubyssay give an adequate account of the Students' victory over the Capitol City twelve. In every way Varsity's team was superior to Victoria's.

Since Vancouver was vanquished by Victoria two weeks ago, the former team has bucked up a great deal. A week ago they completely walked through the New Westminster team, which is the heaviest in the league, and with the signing on of Gourlay, the coming fight promises to be a big one.

Varsity has a powerful machine. There is no doubt about it. The line is a veritable pillar of strength. Camoss and Hall as insides are undoubtedly the strongest linemen in the province. Watson and Smith are splendid at snap, and the outsiders, Todd, Mitchell and Anderson, are all excellent players. Odium and Jackson are fine exponents of good tackling in the inside places and Helmer and Currie have guided the play to good advantage as quarterbacks. Lately efforts have been concentrated on the backfield, to improve conditions in that department and Parker, Straight, Cummings, Wentworth, Drome and Helmer will be in better shape to uphold their end of the play in the coming game. Some exceptionally good work will be expected of Wentworth and Helmer.

Last year Canadian Rugby was classed as a sub-minor sport at U. B. C. This year it is a full minor sport. Its importance as an athletic activity here is growing and certainly, if Varsity ever hopes to compete with eastern colleges in athletics, Canadian Rugby will be the popular inter-collegiate game.

If Vancouver wins to-morrow, it will be ahead of Victoria and Varsity in points. The University team has a hard battle ahead of it if it hopes to place itself in the lead. If Varsity wins there will be a good chance to win the league and if it wins the league there is a beautiful cup to go with the championship besides a trip to the prairies to play Winnipeg or Saskatoon.

The Lipton cup, which is to be presented for the first time this year to the victorious team, is the finest piece of silverware at stake to-day in the athletic circles of the province.

This trophy will be on display at noon to-day in the hall of the Auditorium, where tickets to the game will also be on sale.

SENIORS, NOTICE!

Arts '28 Class Party, Monday 9th, 1 o'clock at Peter Pan Ball Room. Girls who have not met their partners by Saturday noon, and who have previously reported the fact to their sub-treasurer are privileged to select another partner.

Deadline For Copy

Reporters please note! It is absolutely essential that reports be turned in on time as the distance from the printer makes it impossible for us to put things in at the last moment.

1. Thursday afternoon and Friday reports must be in by Saturday noon.
2. Saturday's athletic news and notices must be in by Monday at 9.30. Late notices can come in Monday morning till 12 o'clock.
3. Monday afternoon, and Tuesday reports must be in by Wednesday at noon.
4. Wednesday reports must be in by Thursday morning at 9.30.

Class and club reporters please remember this schedule and get your reports in on time. If you expect to get any space in the paper you must co-operate with the staff to make it possible.

RUGBY CLUB TO ENTERTAIN EDMONTON ON NOV. 5th

According to recent word from Edmonton, Alberta is trying to send an English Rugby fifteen to play here on November 5th and 6th. Arrangements have been made that Varsity is to secure the game on November 5th. This is right in line with the Home-coming programme, and since all collegiate home-comings centre around one big game, it will be the major event of the week. Recent word from Manager Brown of the Edmonton team states that lively interest is being taken in the forthcoming trip to the coast, and that over thirty-four regulars were in training, and all keen to make the team. These men are young and fast and are expected to offer some real opposition to the Coast Champions.

Contrary to the usual practice the first McKechnie Cup game will not be played on Thanksgiving Day, but is to take place on November 24. Varsity is to clash against the ancient and bitter foe, the Vancouver Rep. The main reason for this is to allow for the game with the Alberta players who would be unable to present a well-conditioned team later in the season, due to the wintry and unfavorable weather conditions in the east.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR HOME-COMING

Plans are now under way for the second annual Home-coming Weekend. There will be another Theatre Night in the Auditorium along the same lines as the one last year which proved so successful. It is hoped that each of the four Arts years, the Science men, and the Aggies will be able to put on a skit or feature that will bring down the house. Start planning now. Get in touch with Ross Tolmie, Chairman of the committee in charge. Start your friends thinking up bright ideas. The thing was put over last year on much less notice—and put over well. It can be and will be better this year. Any organizations which wish to undertake an ambitious project such as was so successfully carried out by the Thoth Club last year should start now.

Big Sisters Meet Freshettes at Tea

Freshettes and women of the three upper years mingled informally at a tea on Wednesday, October 12th, in the Cafeteria. The tea was arranged by members of the Women's Undergraduate Society Executive for the purpose of entertaining and welcoming Freshettes, and of acquainting them with members of the three upper years and other members of their own year. Freshettes were in the charge of their respective seniors, who took care of them for the afternoon.

Mrs. Klinck, Miss Bollert, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Brock, and Miss Hope Leeming, President of the Women's Undergraduate Society, received the young guests and made them feel at home at once. Tea was poured by Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Mary Cole, Miss Grace Noble, and Miss Thelma College.

The ancient practise of wearing one's name pinned on one's dress greatly facilitated the numerous introductions.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of all Sport Reporters, and all those wishing to become Sport Reporters, in the Pub. at 12 o'clock on Saturday. Everybody interested please attend, as this meeting is extremely important.

LA CANADIENNE

A meeting of La Canadienne was held Tuesday noon. The following students were elected to fill vacancies in the Club: Muriel Bowes, Evelyn Cliff, Robert Keenleyside, Frances Madeley and Frank Rouvier. Beth Dow was elected to the position of Literary Representative and Jack Sparks to that of Vice President.

The President, Alfreda Thompson, outlined the proposed activities of the Club. These will be discussed more fully at the next meeting when it is hoped there will be a larger attendance.

FOUND—Fountain Pen, name on it, Muriel Robertson. Apply Book Store.

The Miracle Men should be in the pink of condition by then and a better royal is guaranteed. A very different story is expected after the game this year than that which occurred last November. Most of last year's team were young and green, but since their experience in playing the game as well as co-operation with one another, gives them a better chance than Vancouver.

Four teams are entered for Saturday's games, two at Brockton Park and two on the Varsity Oval. The unbeaten Science squad is scheduled to take on the King Edward Old Boys at 2:00 p.m. in the first round of the Senior event, while the Dean Coleman gang are expected to mop up the field with the Ex-King George squad. In the second round, commencing at 3:00 p.m. Both these games should be good and a fair crowd is expected.

In the Intermediate Classic, Varsity is to take on the Fresh on our own green sward, and judging from last week's games this should prove a good give and take affair. This game will probably take place about 12:30, but the time has not been definitely fixed.

Players will please notice that sweaters will be distributed to-day noon from the Curator's office. Please bring your \$5.00 deposit.

L. S. D. NOTICE

All L. S. D. Budgets must be in the hands of the treasurer by Monday, October 17th, to be considered.

The first meeting of the Classics Club will be held on Saturday, October 15th, at 8 p.m. at the residence of Prof. Robertson, Westbrook Crescent, University Lands. Prof. Robertson will speak on "Cicero as Proconsul in Cilicia." Third and fourth year students in Greek or Latin are eligible for membership in this Club.

Women Admitted to Student Parliament

Equal suffrage was at last granted to women by the Students' Parliament on Wednesday, October 12. From now on women may be enrolled in that august body.

Mr. Desbrisay, M.S.P., for Duncan, secured the revolutionary decision by introducing the motion, "Resolved that women should be admitted to membership in this Parliament in accordance with the precedent set in all modern Parliaments of Account."

Opposition to the proposal centered chiefly on the constitutional aspect of the case, namely, as to whether an organization of the Men's Literary Society would admit women members. The motion, however, was interpreted as an indication of the feeling of the House on the question, and was passed, subject to satisfactory arrangements being made by a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Literary Societies.

An element of surprise was injected into the proceedings by the announcement of Premier Whiteley, that he would resign his office.

The Hon. Denis Murphy assumed the position of Premier, upon recommendation of the retiring chief. He will reorganize the cabinet and outline the policy of his party. Meanwhile the opposing Reform Party is drawing up a plan of campaign.

Meetings will be held henceforth on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in room, Arts 100.

The Ubysey

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THE P.I.P.A. CONFERENCE

At the annual Pacific Intercollegiate Press Conference held last year at Reno, Nevada, it was decided to accept the invitation of the Ubysey's representative, Mr. Edmund Morrison, to hold the third congress here. Consequently, for the first two days of next week the Ubysey will act as host to some twenty-odd students from across the line, the editors and managers of the various college papers affiliated with this organization.

The full significance of the holding of this convention at our University is perhaps not fully appreciated by the majority of students. The importance may be seen when it is known that our University was chosen as the meeting place for the third conclave from among such institutions as the University of Washington, California, Stanford, Southern California, Oregon Agricultural College and other centres of learning of equal renown. The visit of these students from the other colleges will give the students of our University an opportunity to show their real abilities in the line of entertainment. The reports that our visitors will carry back about the conditions on the U.B.C. campus and about the reception they received will go far in establishing the prestige of our student body on other campuses.

Students on the whole have only a hazy idea of the practical benefits derived from membership in this Association. First and foremost among the advantages is the fact that at least twice a week regular communications are received from other colleges, giving brief reports of outstanding events on their respective campuses; different methods of initiating the Frosh; activities of the respective dramatic clubs, athletic activities, and also any feature news that warrants publicity. This P.I.P. news is for the exclusive use of members of the Association, and so valuable news, which could not otherwise be obtained, is placed twice a week at the disposal of the Ubysey. Besides this feature, there is also the advantage of added advertisement: through the influence of the Association special contracts are let to student publications by international advertising firms. This advertising, at special standardized rates, can be gained through the P.I.P. Association at great advantage to member publications, and provides an outstanding example of the practical benefit derived from membership therein.

This occasion, then, of the P.I.P. conferences is a great opportunity for the students of our University to step into the limelight and to show by their actions during the period of the convention and by their entertainment of the visiting delegates that they are a body highly deserving of a place on a par with the larger student organizations across the line. The Ubysey has gained a place equal to that of the other student publications, as is shown by their membership in such an association; it now remains for the student body to prove by its treatment of our visiting fellow students that it is worthy of having the honor of entertaining a delegation such as is being sent by the foremost student publications of the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Boggs Speaks on Race Problems

"Race Problems of the Pacific" was the subject of a very interesting talk by Dr. T. H. Boggs, on Tuesday noon. Dr. Boggs stressed the importance of the Chinese problem, stating that "one's attitude towards China is a good index of one's attitude towards Democracy."

In closing he expressed optimism for China despite the painful steps towards nationhood which she has yet to take.

Next Tuesday, noon, in Ag. '100, Dean Brock will address the students on "Britain and China." On Friday, October 14th, J. S. Woodworth, M.P., who lately attended the Elgin House Conference will speak in the S. O. M. Room, 313 Auditorium, at 3 p.m. Both these meetings will be very valuable, and the Student body is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS

Mr. Mathews states that there are a large number of out-of-town students who have neglected to register their Vancouver addresses at the Registrar's office. This must be remedied at once, as it causes great confusion in the office and is also a great inconvenience to the students themselves.

NOTICE TO REPORTERS

There will be a meeting of ALL reporters in the publication board office at 12.30 to-day (Friday). ALL reporters must be present.

Freshmen!

All nominations for positions on the Freshman executive must be handed in to the Students Council by Monday, October 17, 1927. The following offices are to be filled:

President—a man.
 Vice-President—a lady.
 Secretary—a lady.
 Treasurer—a man.
 Men's Athletic Rep.
 Women's Athletic Rep.
 Men's Lit. Rep.
 Women's Lit. Rep.
 Class Reporter.

At least 10 members of the class must sign each nomination.

An informal tea given by the Fifth Year Nurses in honor of the Freshettes and Public Health Students was held on Friday afternoon, at the home of Miss Anne Yates. Miss Gray assisted in welcoming the students.

BADMINTON

The Badminton Club will meet this year on Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. at the Drill Hall on Beatty street, between Dunsmuir and Georgia. The mid-week practices will be on Wednesdays from 8 to 9 at the Canadian Memorial Gym. on 16th avenue at Cedar street.

New members are requested to turn out as soon as possible as there is plenty of opportunity to make a place on one of the two teams being entered in a newly-formed city league. Everybody out on Wednesday.

W. U. S.

The first meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society will be held in the Auditorium to-day (Friday) at 12:15. All women students are expected to turn out.

Class and Club Notes

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

List of members for the session, 1927-28: Barbara Ashby, Geoffrey Bell, F. A. Butler, A. W. Charlton, Eleanor Gordon, Charles Gould, Marion Ross Grant, Josephine Hart, Evelyn Hill, Haggie Hillas, Vivienne Hudson, J. L. Kask, Irvine Keenleyside, Heather Kilpatrick, T. B. Lott, Verna Lucas, Murchie McPhail, Margaret Mellor, Grace Noble, Gladys Pendray, Marion Swanson, Pat Taylor.

All members are expected at the meeting in Ap. Science 101 at noon, on Friday the 14th. This meeting is for the election of officers: Honorary President, President, Vice-president and Secretary-treasurer, and for the appointment of a fast-working committee to lay out the year's programme.

There are three vacancies in the list of members. These can only be filled by members of the upper years of any faculty who have taken enough biological courses to be admitted to membership. Graduates are admitted to membership without formal application, but no one, graduate or undergraduate may retain membership who does not attend a certain percentage of the meetings.

S. C. M.

The Faculty Dining room of the Grill was the scene of a lively tea on Thursday last, when the executive of the Student Christian Movement entertained in order to get new members acquainted with the older ones. During the afternoon, Miss M. Robinson gave an address on her experiences with an Anglican Sunday School Caravan in the Cariboo, and Mr. Victor Osterhout and Miss Bessie Hurst, president and vice-president of the Association respectively outlined the plans for the year's work of the club. Assisting with the tea were, Miss Susanne Jackson, Miss Nellie Mellich, Mr. Ken McAllister, and Mr. Harry Hendry.

SCIENCE '30

A meeting of Science '30 was held in the second year drafting room at noon on Monday for the purpose of sanctioning the class elections which were held on October 3rd. The results of the elections were as follows: Honorary president, Dr. T. C. Hebbe; president, Bill Selby; vice-president, Henry Hill; treasurer, James Pike; secretary, Bill Matheson; athletic representative, Phil Willis; literary representative, John Dalton. Other business of yesterday's meeting included the discussion of the possibility of a joint class party for Science '29 and Science '30.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the G. M. Dawson Geological Society was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Dean Brock. The subject was one of particular interest to new members. Dean Brock spoke on "The Life of Dr. G. M. Dawson," the celebrated Canadian Geologist after whom the club is named. He outlined the vast extent of Dr. Dawson's work in the Canadian Survey, dwelling on his brilliant versatility as a scholar, and his geniality as a fellow worker.

TRACK CLUB

At a second meeting of the Track Club, held in Aggie, 101, Mr. Jack Wilson, the new president presided. The meeting was open to discussion as to whether the Inter-Class Track Meet should be held before, or after Christmas. It was finally decided to hold this meet on an indoor track, on Wednesday, November 9th. It was also decided to have an indoor track meet with the Vancouver "Y" on November 30th.

Bob Alpen was put in charge of the Pole-vault, and Mr. Oscar Burrit was elected curator of the new and old equipment. The following new equipment is to be purchased by the club: three pairs of spikes, a new shot, a new hammer, and a new javelin.

With the good program arranged for the year the executive expects a large turnout at 3 o'clock on Wednesday. There will be a coach present so that all who are interested are asked to rouse enthusiasm in their friends and enemies for this first large turnout.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held in A 105 at 12:10 on Tuesday noon. All members must attend as papers will be assigned.

Canadian Legion Elects President

The annual general meeting of the Provincial Branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League was held at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, October 10th. A communication was received from the Provincial Executive urging that members impress on the public the desirability of buying only "Veteran" poppies and wreaths for Armistice Day, as they are made locally by disabled ex-service men. A committee was appointed to confer with the Students' Council regarding the sale of poppies in the University. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, H. T. Logan; Vice-president, J. F. Bell; Secretary-treas., J. H. Jenkins; Executive, M. E. Delavault, J.D. Lee.

Owing to the recent increase in the Dominion Executive assessment, it was decided that a reduction in the branch dues was inadvisable and the dues for the coming year are therefore two dollars. This fee is now due and members are requested to forward \$2.00 to Mr. J. H. Jenkins at the Forest Products building.

Any members of the University faculty, staff or student body who are eligible to membership and who are not already members are requested to get in touch with the Secretary.

News and Views From Other U's

U. of California (P.I.P.), Berkeley, Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Alumni of the University of California at Los Angeles will return to the campus of their alma mater on October 14 and 15 for a two-day homecoming celebration. It will be the last homecoming on the present campus, since the University will be located on its new quarters at Westwood next fall.

Stanford Daily (P.I.P.) "The Lady of the Rose," by Martin Flavin, will open the Stanford dramatic season on October 23, when it is to be presented by Sword and Sandals under the direction of Miss Anna May Price.

The play, in which Henry Herbert made a recent New York success, has a melodramatic flavor which will appeal to Stanford audiences, is the belief of Miss Price. A whimsical touch marks it the work of a man considered one of America's most unique and interesting playwrights. Mr. Flavin, a native Californian, is also the author of "Children of the Moon," one of the most sensational plays produced in New York in the past few seasons.

O.A.C. Baremeter (P.I.P.) Oregon Agricultural College. Good English should be used on the golf course as well as in the classroom—at least that is what the golf instructor believes. The beginners' class of more than 25 students is being taught the rudiments of addressing the ball. While more than 15 co-eds have signed up, the number enrolled is not as great as last spring, although at the rate students are enrolling, the number is expected to exceed that of last fall.

Could You Use Some Extra Money?

Good money can be made easily selling Private Christmas Cards among your friends for the well-known local firm of Murphy & Chapman, Ltd. Call and see Mr. Murphy.

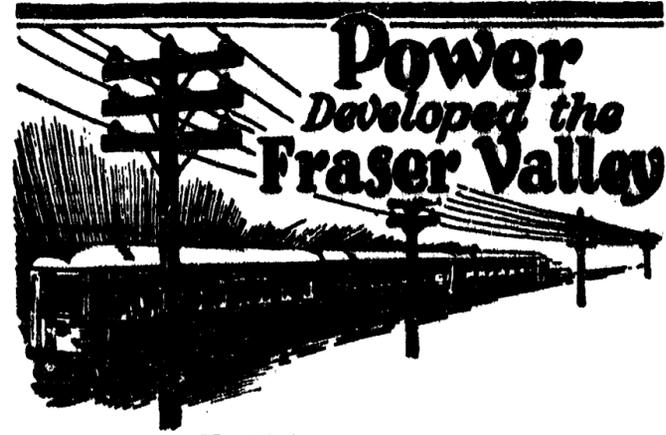
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Power Developed the Fraser Valley

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MUCK-A-MUCK



A GUIDE TO THE VARSITY

The "Pub." Office.—On the main floor of this imposing building is the Publications' Board office. This is where the most brilliant minds of the University congregate—to play chess. This office contains more loafers to the square inch than any other building in Canada or the United States, a reputation which is jealously preserved. On the door is an amusing inscription placed by some denizen of the den in ancient times: "Positively no 'Ubysses' Issued Here." This sign can sometimes be seen through the crowd of "students" getting "Ubysses."

On one of the tables is a peculiar object known as the "Muck Staff Hookah." An interesting history is usually told by the guide as to how this was once the property of a high official of some ancient Egyptian tribe, who used to poison his victims therewith. Two deep nicks on the rim bear witness to its efficiency. X marks spot where body was found.

An interesting experiment in primitive communism is revealed in the "Pub." phone. This 'phone is placed here for the use of all stray students who have a deep-seated prejudice against pay 'phones. On a record day last year 485 dates were arranged by this means of communication, as well as one business call by the "Ubyssy" staff.

On the floor is the celebrated Exchange Department, where hundreds of college newspapers are carefully scanned for suitable extracts. A pleasing note of color is added by the various pieces of wrappers bearing artistic stamps.

A small wastepaper basket next engages the attention. This is kept full of rejected manuscripts. On account of the recent literary and poetic effusions it is reported that a bilge tank will shortly replace it.

On the western side of the room is the Feature Department where actual original thinking is done daily. This is the mecca of the curious student, and is a resort of the Chess and Thoth Clubs and the Men's Lit.

The next object called to the attention is an interesting relic of the vanished past, namely, last year's editor-in-chief who artistically adorns the furniture in becoming attitudes.

On one side of the room is the interesting Business Staff desk, and on the other is the Editor-in-Chief's abode. The peculiar blistered spots on the wall were caused by the language of a former Business Manager.

The tall doors on the north side of this saloon mark the entrance to the "Pub." cupboard. This is always kept locked although there is now no more yellow paper to be stolen.

A beautiful mural decoration is found in the east wall, consisting of a chart showing the different student activities. This is a work of art and is intended solely for ornament.

After this last glimpse of the "Pub." office, we turn to the Cafeteria.

To be continued next week.

He: "Last dance?"
She: "You've had it."

Arts—What's that awful smell in the Library.
Science—That's the dead silence.

Muckatorial

For the benefit of the Frosh and a few others, we reiterate that the term "kids" is taboo on the campus. In the high schools this epithet was very proper and appropriate but at University it is out of place. University students are treated as men and women (except by the English Department) and are expected to act as such. Yet on all sides one hears, "Come on kids, you kids, us kids", etc. This is probably done in pure ignorance or carelessness but it sounds like ——— a nursery.

Imagine the Captain of the McKechnie Cup Team stepping on to the field amid the cheers of the on-lookers, and then turning around to summon his warriors by calling, "Come on, Kids."

Or think of the President of the Students' Council announcing at an Alma Mater meeting, "We kids propose to do so and so." Incredible!

Yet these men are obliged to consort daily with creatures who consistently label themselves and each others as "kids." If you consider yourself as a kid, well and good, but don't proclaim it to the world.

Kampus Krax

No matter how pushful the men students may be they always take a back seat in the busses.

Kampus Krax—on the Parking Grounds.

To many people the Players' Club Try-outs were wash-outs.

During the aforesaid try-outs one could see at a glance all the Scotchmen in the University peering through the curtains to get a free show.

To-day's Horrible Thought—There are still twelve more issues of the Ubyssy between the Feature Department and their rest.

STYLES FOR SCIENCE

There are startling rumours afoot regarding the sartorial effusions that Science will don this year. The mode this session will probably take the form of a bright red hat-band to be worn on all occasions.

This innovation readily lends itself to the whims of individual taste. We may expect to see dainty little bows decorating the head-gear of Science '31. Granny knots should be affected by hard-boiled Science '30, while the senior years will display complicated and scientific knots. Still, any of these styles should show to advantage against the brand of head-wear used by the average Science man.

However, there is another side to this affair. There may be occult and ulterior motives behind it all. Red is the colour of revolution. Who knows but that the whole Science horde has gone Bolshevik and has adopted the red hat ribbons as a sign of their beliefs? That is just what one would expect of Science. Another reason might be that, remembering the fate of their multi-coloured bowlers last year, they have chosen a badge of the only colour that was not on their unfortunate derbies; in the hope that the Artmen will spare them this time.

Alleged Jokes

Prof. (giving a lecture)—"I don't mind if a student looks at his watch once in a while, but what gets me is to see someone take out his watch, shake it a few times, and then put it up to his ear."—Penk. Froth.

He—No, father wasn't exactly a policeman but he went with them a great deal.—Denver Parakeet.

Mrs. McTaggart—"Hoots! Dinna fash yourself, McTaggart! 'Twas a bad shillin' I gave him!"

The McTaggart—"A bad shinning! My conscience—sic extravagance! Wuman, had ye no a bad saxpence?" —Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

"What do you mean by telling Peggy I'm a fool?"
"I'm sorry. I didn't know it was a secret."—Tiger.

Limerick Contest

Mr. Muck announces a contest for original college limericks. A prize of one slice of genuine Cafeteria Pie will be given to the writer of the best limerick contributed. All entries must be original and should be addressed to the Feature Editor, Publications Office, Audit, 308.

Those students who were fortunate enough to be here when Song-books were still obtainable will remember that the song, "The Senior," was really a collection of limericks put to the tune of "Blessed be the Tie that Binds." Consequently, if the Rooters' Club is willing, there is every likelihood of some of the best limericks being put in the next Song-book (if any) for the benefit of future generations. What greater honor than to have eight hundred or so students at a "sing-song" moaning out your literary efforts.

To begin with, we append here a few choice examples. These are not original nor do they deal with Varsity affairs but will suffice to show the form and scope of this style of verse.

I.
There was a young girl of Madrid,
Whose bike gave a terrible skid
She said but one word
That the bystanders heard,
It's a pity they heard but they did.

II.
An officer at an Estaminet
Once asked for a sandwich with jam
in it.
They answered him, "Nous
N'avons pas de plus."
So he left the Estaminet damnin' it.

III.
A kindly of curate of Kew
Once kept a large cat in a paw,
He taught it to speak
Alphabetical Greek,
But it never got further than "mew."

IV.
There was a young sculptor called
Phideas
Whose knowledge of Art was invidious.
He carved Aphrodite
Without any nightie,
So shocking the ultra-fastidious.

V.
There once was a monk of Siberia
Whose life it grew drearier and
drearier,
Till at last with a yell,
He broke out of his cell
And eloped with the Mother Superior.

VI.
An epicure, dining at Crewe,
Found quite a large mouse in his stew,
Said the waiter, "Don't shout,
Or wave it about,
Or the rest will be wanting one, too."

VII.
A foolish young lady of Ryde
Ate apples until she near died,
The apples fermented,
And she was tormented
With cider inside her inside.

VIII.
There once was a lady called Astor,
Whose clothes fitted her like a plaster,
When she happened to sneeze,
She felt a cold breeze
And knew she had met with disaster.

IX.
There was a young man of Deep Cove,
Who sat on a very hot stove.
When they asked, "Did it burn?"
He said, "Yes," in the stern—
Est of voices, that man of Deep cove.

"Saxophone players are born, not made," declares a musical critic. Those who bewail our declining birth rate should find consolation in his great thought.—Exchange.

Miss Hansford—"People here seem to think spoons are medicine."
Student—"How's that?"
Miss Hansford—"Something to be taken after every meal."

Mother—Jacqueline, pull down your skirt!
Jackie—But mother, I'm not a bit cold.—Beanpot.

So far as we can see, the only difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow looks thoughtful.

Prof.—What is "unaware?"
Stude.—It's the last thing you take off at night.

APPLIED SCIENCE

A general meeting of the S. M. U. S. will be held to-day in Applied Science 100. This is the first general meeting of the year and all members are requested to be present. Matters concerning the year's activities will be discussed.

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"Say, MYRTLE, wasn't it perfectly SILLY trying to find your shoes in that AWFUL heap last week. I thought I'd NEVER get mine at ALL, and I was MORTIFIED."

"Yes, it was that FRIGHTFUL old pair—big holes in the soles."

"And, MYRT, you know my boy FRIEND, well, I was telling HIM about that STRUGGLE and he said HE wouldn't WORRY a PARTICLE if they made all the BOYS throw their shoes in a heap, he could find HIS alright."

"HOW? Because he's got a PERFECTLY ADORABLE pair of Black Oxfords he bought for ONLY EIGHT DOLLARS, and they're ALL shiny black SOLES with 'BLACK BOTTOM' printed in GOLD letters UNDERNEATH, and he says you can't IMAGINE how COMFORTABLE they are."

"Yes, got them at McROBBIE'S—saw some nice ones at FIVE DOLLARS, but just COULDN'T resist this pair. Goodbye, MYRT."

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**PROSPECTS BRIGHT
FOR SWIMMERS**

The Varsity Swimming Club is rapidly rounding into shape for the winter. The president of the Club, Johnny Williams, states that the Club's chances are becoming brighter with every practice. "The Club," he says, "have the first three places in every meet clinched, in the diving section." That this assurance is well founded is evident when the wealth of talent available is considered. First, of course, is Baker, who has not been defeated in this class for the last three years; then we have Jack Cummings, a new arrival from Saskatchewan, who has cleaned up all opposition in his own neck of the woods and who came second to Baker last year at Banff; thirdly, there is Ernie Feden, who hails from the sleepy city, and who extended Baker to the utmost last year in the Victoria Invasion. With this formidable team sporting the Blue and Gold, the going certainly looks rough for any opposition they may encounter.

Norman Cox, the Varsity mentor, is almost as well pleased with the showing made by the rest of the team. The breast-stroke team, in particular, is exceptionally strong. Mr. Cox states that he has never had such a large turnout of promising material in this class before. The mainstays of this department to date are Johnny Williams and Bob Sangster, a large and husky Freshman. These two are showing excellent form already, and there are a dozen more who are rapidly rounding in to shape.

The appeal in "The Urysey" for comfortably padded gentlemen to uphold the honor of Varsity in the plunge has resulted in a most satisfying turnout. There are still, however, several vacancies which only large and pleasingly plump men can fill completely.

The crawl, or free-style division is also showing great promise, and in a few weeks, after a little more practice the team should be able to take on any aggregation in the district and get out of the struggle with the Blue and Gold showing well in the lead.

Practice hours for those wishing to put their national skill to some practical use, are 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Monday and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

some of the best coaches in the country. Harry Hillman, veteran Dartmouth coach and the man who developed Earl Thompson and Monty Wells, two of the best men in America, past and present, is a strong advocate of pictures.

As far as weight throwing goes pictures are indispensable, and chalk talks lay the foundation of a successful spring programme.

Boxing should get very ounce of support from the executive as it is a coming sport up and down the coast, and if it is properly handled affords great exercise to many boys who have not the time to devote to outside games. Washington is anxious to go to almost any limit to encourage the sport here, feeling that the spirit developed in the ring and the good sportsmanship that is bound up with a first rate team can not be overlooked. Training quarters have to be looked after, a coach has to be secured, and more than anything else the boy who is not going into the game from the competitive standpoint has to be taken care off. It would be encouraging to see one hundred boys working out in a gymnasium because there are many boys at B. C. who are not getting any exercise whatever. As there are many boys with some experience it is possible to develop a fair team to meet any squad in dual meet. However, the interest in the fight game is quickly killed in any novice if he goes down and gets a nice eye the first time out. All these matters will have to be taken care of by the boxing executive and plans made whereby boys meet only boxers of their own ability.

Soccer it seems must work out its own salvation although it is up to the students to give the game far more support than they are doing. The best advertisement that varsity has had in the last few years has been their soccer teams as they have always been a good sporting team on any field.

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**Many Tennis Stars are
Away This Year**

The draws were posted for the University Tennis Tournament yesterday in the men's singles and men's doubles. The ladies' singles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles are being held over till Wednesday.

Many of the old familiar faces which have been connected with University Tennis in the past will be missing. Ian Stevenson, the singles title holder in 1926-27 has graduated. Lorrie Baker that colorful and engaging parson is now definitely out of University tennis. Harry Seed, doubles winner with Shields last year and member of the winning intercollegiate team is now working and will not be back. Other men who will not be back are Dykstra, the tall boy from Holland; Weld, his doubles partner and equal in height, and Jim Logie, one of the most consistent players who ever attended Varsity. Shields, the titleholder last year, will be unable to compete this year in the singles. He will play in the mixed doubles and in the men's doubles, however. Hope Leeming, the holder of the Western Intercollegiate title has been forbidden by her doctor from entering.

While many of the old standbys will be absent, still there are quite a few of them back to compete. Wally Mayers, the runner-up last year, will be back and he is as keen as mustard. Wally copped the New Westminster title and the Fraser Valley title last year, and he wants to add the Varsity crown to his collection. Allan Stevenson should give Mayers a good run. He is as steady as a rock. Any one of Solly, Yolland, Brooks, Johnston or Grant might upset the dope and emerge at the top of the pile.

The mens doubles looks like a fight between Mayers and Stevenson, Solly and Yolland and Grant and Shields. It will be interesting to see which team will come through. Solly and Yolland have combination in their favor; Mayers and Stevenson have Mayer's speed and Stevenson's steadiness while Grant and Shields both try to take the cover off the ball.

Marjorie Greig will be out to defend her title. She has not played much this year but she is keen and that counts a lot. Donalds Straus might annex the title for she has been playing fine tennis all year. Jeanne Carlow, while her tournament play has been curtailed this year, might hit her stride and win out. It looks like one of these three.

In the ladies doubles Donalds, Straus and Jeanne Carlow appear to be the ultimate winners. None of the other teams have had either the experience or the practice together that these two have had. That is a big factor.

In the mixed doubles Miss Carlaw and Shields will try to defend their titles. They will have plenty of opposition from Marjorie Greig and Rob. Noble or K. Reid and Allan McLuckie. Both these teams are good and have played a lot together before.

There has been a wonderful entry in the men's singles. Over fifty men are trying to win the coveted singles title. The entries in the rest of the events have only been fair. It is to be hoped that the weather will stay fine until the tournament has been run off; for the success of the tournament depends to a large extent on the weather conditions in which it is played.



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