The Ubyssey

Issued Twice Weekly by the Students' Publications Board of The University of British Columbia.

VOL. XI. VANCOUVER, B. C., OCTOBER 26, 1928 No. 9.

Famous Playwright Is Subject of Address

MAURICE COLBOURNE DISCUSSES SHAW

The students of this university were fortunate in being privileged to hear a short address on George Bernard Shaw by Mr. Maurice Colbourne, manager of the theatrical company now making a transcontinental tour with the comedies of Mr. Shaw, on Monday at noon in Arts 100.

Professor F. G. C. Wood introduced the speaker, and announced the program of the plays that Mr. Colbourne's company is presenting this week in Vancouver.

Mr. Colbourne is a graduate of Oxford, where he was active in dramatics, and he enjoys a personal acquaintance with Mr. Shaw, so that his talk was of especial interest to a university audience. He first gave a short biographical sketch and then a delineation of the character of the great dramatist.

Mr. Shaw is the son of an impoverished Irish gentleman and a very musical mother. While still rather young he went to London and there tried writing novels. He found this to be anything but a lucrative pursuit, and having much time at his disposal spent it in the British Museum, accumulating facts. This explains the amazing fund of facts which characterize his works and which he uses so effectively in arguments.

Turning to other means for earning a livelihood, Shaw became a dramatic critic, a musical critic and a free lance journalist. Then realizing that there are other ways of getting ideas across to people than by writing novels, he turned to the drama.

Shaw's chief contribution to and influence on the drama has been in creating life-like and convincing characters. Before his time there was a decided tendency on the part of play-wrights to make characters too true to type.

"Is Shaw serious" is a question frequently discussed. Mr. Colbourne answers, "Yes, always, but never solemn. He means exactly what he says." Shaw is essentially a propa-

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Warned by Registrar

Partial Students Take Notice

It has been called to the attention of the Registrar that several students have selected for themselves courses that are not in conformity with Calendar regulations. The rules in reference to the courses open to students in the different years are clear, and students must choose their courses on their own responsibility, though, if any student is in doubt, all possible information and assistance will be given to him on request.

A complete list of courses for First and Second Year students is given on page 69 of the Calendar, and the regulations in regard to these are set forth on pages 68 to 70; no other courses are open to First and Second Year students. A full statement of the requirements in reference to the selection of pass courses in Third and Fourth Years is given on pages 71 and 72, and the regulations in regard to "Examinations and Advancement" on pages 84 to 86.

* * *

The special attention of partial course students in Arts and Science is called to regulation "3," page 84 of the Calendar:

"The passing mark will be 50 per cent. in each subject, except in the case of the First and Second Years when the work of either year is taken as a whole in one session, in which case an aggregate of 50 per cent in each subject."

Any student taking less than 15 units, or pursuing an irregular course, is a "Partial Course Student" and can be given credit only in those subjects in each of which he makes 50 per cent. or over.

STANLEY W. MATHEWS,
Registrar.

SENIOR "A" WOMEN TO MEET MERALOMAS

Staging the first game of their season, the Senior A Women's Basketball team will meet the Meralomas in an exhibition match at 7:30 tomorrow night. This will be the first engagement by the Blue and Gold of Bob Brown's new gymnasium at Athletic Park. In future all local games will be played in these premises and the basketball dances, so popular in the past, will be held there rather than in the Normal gym.

The team to meet the girls from the Athletic club has not yet been chosen, but it is expected that a powerful quintette will be selected owing to the fact that the majority of last year's Dominion finalists have returned to U. B. C.

Tomorrow Varsity II. Soccerites will stage a life and death struggle with Young Conservatives at Clarke Park.

The collegians will place a much improved side on the field and are confident of securing full points. The defence has been strengthened, while it is hoped that the forwards will play as a unit. Last week Chet Miles was elected Captain of the squad. He will lead a reorganized team on the field tomorrow to wear the Gold and Blue.

Varsity will be chosen from McGregor, Smith, Yolland, Sanderson, Miles, King, England, Emery, McKellar, Munsey, Freeman and Koshevoy.

GEORGE DAVIDSON TO ASSUME OFFICIAL DUTIES

George Davidson was officially appointed curator-bookkeeper with a salary of $250 per annum, at the regular meeting of the Students Council on Monday. Discussions of the following subjects took place: the guarantee for the Edmonton Rugby team, the proposed financial committee, the Imperial Conference of students and additional budgets.

The appointment of a curator-bookkeeper was the first matter of business of the evening. George Davidson the temporary appointee gave a report of the system that he had adopted. After much discussion of his method he retired while a vote was taken. The salary was fixed at $250 per annum to be paid in two instalments of $125 each, one at Christmas and one at the end of the session.

Ralph Farris appeared before the Council to ask that a guarantee of $450 be given to the Edmonton Rugby team for its trip to the coast when they will play Vancouver Rep. on Nov. 10 and Varsity on Nov. 12. The profits of the two games will be divided between the three teams with one-half to Edmonton and one-quarter to each of Vancouver and Varsity. The request of the English Rugby Club was granted by Council.

Complying with the report of the Summer Committee on finance Council decided to appoint a financial committee to function during the term. The treasurer was instructed to approach certain members of the Faculty as well as members of the Alma Mater Society and to be able to recommend a full committee for the next meeting of Council when these appointments will be made.

Council appointed a committee consisting of Greville Rowland and Paul Murphy to solicit funds for the Imperial Conference of students to be held in Canada during the Christmas of 1929. These subscriptions are received from prominent business men of the City.

Among the budgets considered by Council were those of the Men's Grass Hockey and the Player's Club. The Men's Grass Hockey budget was changed from $71.30 to $86.30. It was explained that the increase was due to the entry of a second team in the league. The increase was granted by Council. Miss D. Pound appeared on behalf of the Player's Club to present the budget of that organization. After some discussion the budget of $842.50 was granted. During the discussion it was decided to have the Stage Maintenance Committee function this year. This committee has charge of the stage equipment and lighting so that no one club has to buy all the outfit for the stage.

The Faculty of Science asked that Council authorize the use of a Science pennant. The pennant consisted of a blue base and a red apex with U. B. C. and Science in letters of gold. This request was granted by Council.

In the reading of the minutes of the various clubs, dates for banquets and class parites werer announced. Among those mentioned were the Agriculture banquet Oct. 31, the Science banquet Nov. 8, the Agriculture class party Nov. 9, the Arts dance Nov.16 and the W. U. S. bridge Nov. 17.

From the Women's Undergraduate Society Executive came the suggestion that the vice-president and secretary if the W. U. S. as well as the vice-presidents of the Arts classes be invited to the Arts class parties.

Arrangements for Home-coming have not been completed yet but attempts are being made to have a Basket-ball dance during the celebration. The cost of admission for the Theatre Night will be 25 cents to cover the price of the programs.

The junior members asked that another sweater be bought for the yell leaders. The curator was instructed to purchase one. The official appointment of an assistant-secretary was made, Miss Constance McTavish being chosen on the recommendation of Miss Mary Watts.

Librarian Speaks On Journalism

Declaring that journalism is one of the most interesting occupations in life, John Ridington, University Librarian, spoke on the "College Paper" when he gave an address in Agriculture 100, Wednesday noon. The lecture was given under auspices of the Publications Board.

Mr. Ridington, who has had vast experience in newspaper work, began by giving a brief sketch of some of his journalistic experiences. As correspondent at "The Autumn Manoeuvres of the Fleet" the speaker gained his first thrill in journalism. After coming to Canada, Mr. Ridington was actively identified with "The Manitoba Free Press," starting as police reporter, and rising to an editorial position.

"There is a fascination about journalism," said Mr. Ridington. "All the time you are in touch with actual life." The speaker then went on to say that a reporter must be quick and sympathetic in his thought and emotions and must be able to "size up" people. "The days of great journalists are past because modern newspapers are commercial propositions."

"The College Paper," said Mr. Ridington, "is the natural expression of the people who make it and the people who read it. College journalism must represent college youth." The speaker then stated that there were several kinds of college papers—the College Bulletin, which contains news only; the Literary Magazine, which is made up of literary articles, and the College Newspaper, which is a campus affair. In such a paper, the students should be free to discuss college problems.

In criticism, Mr. Ridington suggested that "sport" occupied a disproportionate part in the "Ubyssey." "Speaking generally," he said, "to a very large extent, the 'Ubyssey' occupies itself with things that are already well known."

In conclusion, the speaker reminded his audience that journalism is a thing that comes from "the school of hard knocks," but it has many compensations.

Coming Events

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27—

English Rugby. Seniors vs Meralomas, Brockton Point, 3:15. Intermediate I. vs Meralomas, Renfrew Park, 2:45 p.m.

Intermediate II. vs Rowing Club, Lower Brockton, 2:15 p.m.

Arts '31 Tea Dance, Pavilion, Stanley Park, 4 p.m.

Canadian Rugby vs New Westminster at New Westminster.

Hoopsters to Oppose Adanacs At Athletic Park Saturday

Thrilling Contest Promised for Opening Game of Season

Varsity's basketball season opens with a bang on Saturday night at Bob Brown's new gym. under Athletic Park. Both Senior A teams, men and women, will be in action and two fast games are assured. Both teams have put the final touches to their pre-season training and are confident of victory.

The men's team got a surprise in their game at Victoria last week-end and have been out bright and early most of the mornings this week, ironing out a few of the kinks. Doc Pentland, coach of last year's runner-up team for the Dominion title has been unable to keep up the good work this year. A new man has been secured, however, whom the boys expect will lead them on to the title this time. He is Jack Cole, former athlete of the University of Washington. Cole starred on both football and basketball teams for three years. He was out for the first time on Tuesday morning and was impressed with the style of the local boys. He anticipates no difficulty in stepping into the shoes of Pentland as his methods of coaching are much the same. Cole deserves a lot of credit as he is sacrificing a good deal of his time, with no remuneration, and he took over the task when the team was unavoidably left without a guiding hand.

Varsity's opposition will be the New Westminster Adanacs, who were second in the league standing last season. The boys from the banks of the Fraser can be counted on to put up a stiff battle at any time. They only lost out in the last game of the season and this time they are aching for revenge. Their team will be much the same as last year with the exception of Wilkie and Stoddart. Several new men have been out this season, and altogether the Adanac's entry is a formidable one.

Varsity, however, is not the least perturbed at the signs of strength of the enemy. Only two of last year's super-team are gone this year, Butler and Grant, leaving six of the old reliables: Mayers, McEwen, Henderson, Paulson, MacDonald and Streight. Any number of men have been out fighting for places. Don Horton seems to be among the best of these and he will probably get a chance to do his stuff to-morrow. All the regulars have been at it for some weeks now and should display a nice brand of team work.

All in all it looks like a big year for the hoop game. A new coach, a new gym, which will have to be Varsity's home till permanent quarters are provided in the dim future, and a large turn-out of athletes all working hard to make or hold places, augurs well for a promising season. All that is needed is the support which the boys have had in the past and they will do the rest. Remember the time, 7:30, the place Athletic Park. Let's start the team off towards the Canadian title for sure this year.

S. C. M. SPEAKER TELLS OF RED CROSS WORK IN EUROPE

At the open meeting of the Student Christian Movement on Tuesday an interesting and illuminating history of the "League of Red Cross in Europe" was given by Miss O'Brien. The first example of organizations of women to care for the wounded on the battle field appears to have been at the battle of Crecy. Sketching the history briefly up to the present day, Miss O'brien spoke of Florence Nightingale and other great women who have done much to further the aims of the League. The basic principle upon which the Red Cross is founded—the red cross being the symbol of wounds and of blood—is "to succor all in distress, whether friends or foes."

Miss O'Brien concluded her address by recounting some of her own experiences in Europe after the Armistice when the League was occupied with the great task of repatriating the scattered peoples and rebuilding their wrecked cities. In attempting to bring the peoples of Europe together under its protection, The League of Red Cross is furthering, in the only really adequate way, the interests of peace in Europe.

The following series of Tuesday Noon Addresses has been arranged by the S.C.M. for this term:

Oct. 30—Dr. H. Ashton. "Cambridge." Lantern Slides. Nov. 6—A. H. Sovereign, M.A. "Relations of Christianity to Non-Christian Religions." Nov. 13—Mrs. Tonkin. "The Psychology of War." Nov. 20—R. P. Pettipiece. "The Triumph of Labor." Nov. 27—Dr. A. H. Hutchinson. "Racial Problems from the Eugenist's Point of View."

Religious Differences of Famous Colleges Discussed

The Rev. Charles Fisher, M. A. of Cambridge addressed the first meeting of the Varsity Christian Union on Monday, Oct. 22 The speaker gave a most interesting and instructive talk, in which he contrasted the essential differences between Oxford and Cambridge in their religious spirit. The former university being much more conventional than the latter, stands for the high Church of England; while Cambridge is known for its live evangelical spirit.

The speaker then outlined the work of the Christian Union at Cambridge, showing that through the whole-hearted devotion of its members to the work of telling others of Jesus Christ, a work of widespread effect, which has resulted in sending preachers and missionaries to every part of the world, was being done.

Opportunity is Open For Shaw Admirers

Parties of ten or more students intending to see Shaw's plays at the Empress Theatre on Saturday afternoon may get the reduced rate of Wednesday matinee prices by making reservations immediately.

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS PRESIDENT

Sophs Start Uproar

Don Mackenzie was elected President of Arts '32 at a meeting of the class in the Auditorium, Wednesday noon. The elections were conducted by Don Morgan with much voluntary aid from the Sophomores, who condescended to grace the gallery with their presence. Before the regular business of the meeting commenced, Miss Gerry Whitaker, President of the Women's Undergraduate Society, announced that a dancing class will be held for all Freshettes who wish to attend.

After this announcement, Mr. Morgan attempted to call the meeting to order, and named those who had been nominated for class president. The only one who succeeded in holding the attention of the audience for even a moment was Mr. Mackenzie. His election was greeted with such a demonstration that his first presidential speech was lost in the uproar.

Other officers elected were Miss Pat Harvey, Vice-President; Norman Macey, Treasurer; Miss Isobel McArthur, Secretary; Eric Simpson, Men's Athletics; Jack Hewer, Class Reporter. As no nomination for the office of President of the Women's Athletics was received, it was announced that the new executive will take the matter in hand at its first meeting.

The meeting broke up in disorder when one Sophomore, bolder than his fellows, lowered the asbestos curtain on Mr. Morgan's head.

The Ubyssey

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PEARLS

Perhaps one of the greatest advantages given to European Students who spend their college life surrounded with the traditions and the culture which are still sadly wanting in our western universities, is their easy and frequent access to the great performances that appear on the stages of European theatres. It has long been a sore subject among Vancouver theatre-goers, and especially—so we understood—among the students of this University that so few plays of merit and of fine presentation appeared in this city. And yet, when such a rare opportunity presents itself—as has been the case during the past week—we are ashamed at the apathy displayed by a group of young men and women who, no matter in what faculty they may be registered, should cultivate an appreciation of the works of our modern dramatists.

All this week the Colbourne Players are presenting several of the works of George Bernard Shaw. As it is not often we are privileged to see such finished acting or such brilliant plays, we can but regret more students have not availed themselves of this occasion. Those who have been wise enough to attend these productions have found their time well spent. We only hope, in bringing this once more to the attention of the students, that those who have not already seen any of the Shaw plays will speedily do so.

TRAYS AND TRAITS

On behalf of those who frequent the cafeteria we wish to call the attention of students to the fact that more often than not trays are left on the cafeteria tables instead of being returned to the counter near the cash register. If students would only co-operate with the regular workers in the matter not only would their work be considerably lighter but the general appearance, comfort and service of the cafeteria would be greatly improved.

It is a small matter for a student to return his or her tray after a meal but it is no small matter for one or two people to collect the numerous trays which may be seen scattered over the tables after lunch hour. We hope in future students will assist the cafeteria management by returning all trays.

New Reporters Appointed

The Publications Board has made the following additional appointments to the "Ubyssey" reportorial staff: Vernon Van Sickle, Austin Voight, Charles Gillespie, Win Shilvock, Olive Selfe, Kathleen Murray, Edith Sturdy, Ronald Grantham, Edgar Brown. These new reporters should get in touch with the News Manager as soon as possible.

Anglican College Holds Tea

The charming rooms of the Anglican Theological College were filled with guests on Monday afternoon when the members of the Women's Guild entertained at their annual pantry shower and tea. The guests were afterwards conducted over the building, visiting the chapel, classrooms, and studies.

On Tuesday afternoon another enjoyable function took place when the faculty and students of the College, assisted by the Women's Guild, entertained the Church of England students of the University.

APPEAL FOR CONFERENCE

A determined effort to raise funds for the Imperial Conference of Students, will be made by Greville Rowland and Paul Murphy, the committee in charge. This conference will be held in Canada during the Christmas holidays of 1929. Delegates will assemble from all parts of the British Empire, with a representative from U.B.C. These funds are to be solicited from prominent business men of the city.

FRESHETTE DEBATERS TO TRY OUT

On Tuesday, October 30, at noon, the tryouts for Freshette debaters will be held, it was announced at a meeting of the Literary Executive on Thursday noon in Arts 105. The Freshettes will be called upon for a three-minute speech on the negative or affirmative of this resolution:- Resolved that the girls of Arts '32 are better, morally, mentally and physically, than their grandmothers were at this same age. The successful ones will take part in the inter-class debate to be held on November 7th.

Meandering Muck

For you, dear public, I take my life in my hands. I take my life in my hands and bounce it out the winder. That you may be enlightened, I lay myself open to attack with intent to kill. That you may laugh and rejoice, I renounce the sun, flowers and the pleasure of breathing. For you I face an untimely death—for you and Science and Civilization. But the contribution that I make is worth all (providing I am NOT laid to rest on a carnation pillow inscribed, R.I.P.)

With this I carve my name on the library table of time.

First Femme: I see Johnnie called for you in a derby last night.

Second Ditto: Yeh. It almost bowled me over. —Ex.

"Do you drive your own car?"
"No, I have a son at college."
—Ex.

• • •

"Do you drive your own car?"
"No, I have a son at college."
—Ex.

SHAW'S LIFE OUTLINED

(Continued from Page 1)

gandist engaged in a warfare against conventions which have outgrown their uses but which we still allow to affect our conscious life. He would have us think and act as we would if we were uninfluenced by conventions.

In connection with the subject of Shaw's seriousness, Mr. Colbourne said that the great dramatist's famous Irish wit is responsible for much of the misunderstanding which exists concerning his purposes. It is a thing uncontrollable, apt to appear when least expected and as often as not in a most serious situation.

"Is Shaw conceited?" is another question often asked. In answering this, Mr. Colbourne explained that while Mr. Shaw was still poor and obscure he saw the necessity of advertising himself. Being a very good business man he was entirely successful, so much so, indeed, that now the newspapers will not leave him alone, even though he no longer desires the publicity. Speaking of this success, Mr. Shaw once said, "Although I am still in middle age, I have become a legend."

"What passes in conversation for broad Irish wit appears to be colossal conceit when seen in cold print," Mr. Colbourne continued. "Mr. Shaw, however, is both shy and modest. He does not pose in private but is perfectly at ease and anxious to put others at their ease. The one word which best describes him is serene."

Mr. Colbourne concluded his address with the welcome news that he hopes to bring his company over to tour this continent annually, each time presenting different plays of Shaw's.

Class and Club Notes

SOPHS' NOTICE

Arts '31 Tea-Party at Stanley Park Pavilion, Tomorrow. Admission on Payment of Class Fees.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the International Club on Friday, October 26, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. S. Andreson, 2187-49th Avenue West. Take the inter-urban from Davie and Seymour to 49th Avenue and walk one block west. Miss Hallamore will speak on "Student Life in Germany."

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

"Ancient Irrigation" was the subject of the talk given by H. B. Muckleston at Wednesday's meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Mr. Muckleston outlined, in a very interesting manner, the methods adopted by the ancient Chaldeans and Egyptians in regard to irrigation work. About fifty students attended the meeting.

LA CANADIENNE

The next meeting of "La Canadienne" will be held on Monday, October 29, at 4 p.m., at the home of Mr. Delavault, 4536-13th Ave. West (between Sasamat and Tolmie). All members are requested to attend.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN UNION

A meeting of the Varsity Christian Union will be held on Monday, Oct. 29, at 12:10 o'clock in Arts 204. The Rev. A. E. Dauks will address the meeting. All are cordially invited.

NOTICE TO WOMEN STUDENTS

All women Students who omitted to put Vancouver address and telephone number on registration cards, please see Miss Bollert.

LIT. REPRESENTATIVES MEETING

A meeting of Class Literary Reps. has been called for Monday noon in Arts 105.

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Dr. W. E. Alexander wishes to announce that he will be available to the Students of the U.B.C. for dental work at his evening office at the corner of Tenth Avenue and Sasamat, above the Vancouver Drug Store. This should prove of great convenience to the students. Dr. Alexander will be at his office late afternoons and evenings. He also wishes to say that his work is guaranteed and that he is prepared to offer very special rates to University students. Remember! Just at the end of the bus line.

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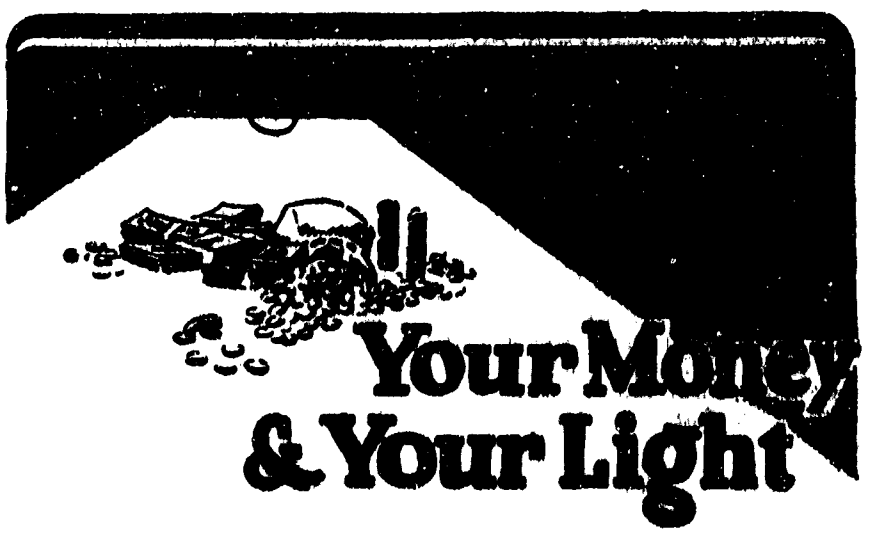

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Darkness hung over the world and pressed down upon the warren of narrow streets that forms the crime infested slum of Sasamat. The main thoroughfare in front of the B. C. E. R. waiting room was deserted. From the North came the sound of a drunken brawl; from the west the hubbub of another Frat house, from the south the deafening roar of a scienceman chewing gum, from the east the nerve-splitting screech of a varsity bug changing gears. All was as usual.

Suddenly a black shape appeared in the darkness. It made its way unsteadily along the side-walk. It paused and stood swaying on the curbstone. Then another figure appeared, and crept towards the first. In its hand it held something that gleamed like polished metal. Above, a window was raised cautiously and a hand was slowly protruded. It was a thin white hand and grasped a shining revolver. At the same moment a short man strutting along and swinging a watch behind him, rounded the corner. He stopped suddenly, drew a gun and stepped behind a telegraph pole. Then a clattering noise grew louder and a red bug whizzed down the street. Its bearded driver brandished a revolver.

All at once, it happened. A shot rang out. The swaying shape on the curbstone crashed forward, the window was shut with a bang, the flivver passed on and the two other forms disappeared.

The deed was done.

Chapter II.

Oscar Scribblewell the star reporter of the great Point Grey journal, the "Ubyssey" sprang into a taxi and was driven hastily to the police-station.

"Where is the crime" he queried, "and who did it?"

"Come with me, Oscar," said the chief of police, "I will show you the corpse. I can never forget the brilliant way which you unravelled the famous Revolving Door Mystery."

Oscar nodded. He remembered well how he had discovered the missing body of the college saxaphone star, hidden in the revolving door and pushed around daily by unsuspecting students.

"Lead me to it," he replied modestly.

"Here it is," said the chief, pointing to a body lying on the sidewalk in front of the door. "That is where it was found," he continued, "No one has touched it."

"Is he dead?" asked Oscar Scribblewell.

"I don't know," answered the chief of police, "But he has been shot through the eye."

"Well he probably is," announced Oscar after some lightening deductions, "That is unless he is a Freshman. Let's see him." So saying he turned the body over with his foot until the light fell on its face.

"Good grief and heavens!" he gasped, "can such things be? Why this is Stew Souser, the famous Frat man!"

"Gosh all hemlock and wood alchohol," cried the policeman.

Suddenly a thought struck the reporter and when he had recovered from the blow he said, "How did you discover all about this crime?"

"Well," replied the policeman, "I received a mysterious telephone message."

"Where were you at the time?" continued Oscar.

"In my room up there," answered the chief of police, pointing at the window overlooking the scene of the crime.

The trained eye of the reporter noticed immediately that the hand that pointed was thin and white.

(To be continued.)

Litany Coroner

VISIONS

Wouldn't it be great
If
Something new
Happened,—
If the Science Building
Burnt down;
Or a soccer team
Won
A game;
Or John Rex
Fell
Into the Lily Pond;
Or Nick Abramson
And the other
Chess fiends
Went into the library
To study;
Or the Students Council
Forgot
Its own importance;
Or a Scienceman
Said,
"Good Morning, Sir."
To his prof;
Or if all
Or any
Of the Frosh
Stopped
Referring to one another
As 'Kids;'
Or even if
The shy co-eds
Refrained
From tearing each other to pieces
In the frantic fight
For "Ubysseys,"
Or if ever anything
At all
Unusual
Happened.
Wouldn't it be great?
Just think—
There would then be
Something
New
For us muck-writers
To write about.

Freshmen Crash Soph. Lecture

Arts '32 having elected its long delayed president grew jubilant with its own ability and attempted to attack *Doc.* Sedgwick's private torture chamber on Wednesday. While the sophomores listened to the gentle, pleasant words of their class prisident concerning tea parties and what-nots, the obstreperous Frosh swarmed to the doors of Arts 100.

With a rush they tried to gain entrance but were successfully ejected by the supercilious Sophs. But, a thing incredulous to the beholder, they again crashed the guarded gates of the Hot-air Heaven.

This time the outraged upper-class men took stern measures to repel the youthful marauders. With grim efficiency several of the fighting babes were dropped out of the windows while others were bodily tossed through the doors.

A heavy crush of second year men at the doors frightened away further invasions and the janitor shooed the naughty Freshies from the corridors.

Peace reigned and the class president again spoke of class parties and what-nots until interrupted by the head-liner of the afternoon's performance.

An Amazing Story

It seems that once upon a time there was a student who always got good marks in his themes. He never skipped a lecture or missed an Alma Mater meeting. He actually followed the Honor System and didn't play chess. He turned up at all the big games and cheered and cheered. During his whole Varsity career he was always an executive and also made first class marks in his studies. His Profs. liked him and he liked them and—(this can't go on, we must break down and confess that this is a fairy tale.)

Which reminds us—speaking as we are of inanities—of the man who had just returned from a motor trip to Banff. A friend accosted him:

"And how did you find the weather at Banff?"

"Oh, I had no trouble at all. I just got out of the car—and there it was."

—Ex.

KANDID KONFESSIONS

I am a foot-ball player which, when translated into correct English, means a soccer player. I do not play the English Rugby style nor the Canadian Rugby style, but my own style

It appears to me from what I have seen of the other two games that object of the whole tommy-rotted idea is to see how far one can throw the opposing man. No discrimination is shown when the method of tackling is under question. When a fellow gets the ball he is instantly hindered by fourteen others who attempt to embrace him violently.

So I play soccer and keep my arms to myself,

At the first soccer practice I turned out in full strip to throw my feet for the honor of the Varsity. I dashed up to the captain and enquired as to what position he desired me to play.

"You hold down that left end of the field."

That particular section of the ground seemed particularly solid and needed no holding down so I again asked for my place. Turning around somewhat surprised at my question he again said, "You, you'll play the left end."

"Yes," I answered, "Where am I to be left?"

He walked away without speaking so I guess my quick wit in solving difficult situations must have bewildered him.

The whistle blew and I rushed whole-heartedly into the game. A man with a kind face said, "You're playing the wrong length of the field, the play goes from one end to the other not towards the sides."

"But," I replied, "There's more room over there."

Then three fellows trampled over me to get at the ball that bounced at my feet. I instantly arose and ran with the ball to the goal. However the goalee didn't seem to like me. He punched me out of the way and kicked the ball towards one of his friends. I tried to show him the uselessness of favoritism but he wouldn't listen.

But, anyways, I have a position on the team anyhow. For they found out that I could curse the referee better than the rest of the team and also that I had a most delightful way of arguing that delayed the game thus forfeiting the game and thus finding out a new way for the soccer team to lose.

"Why are some women called Amazons?"

"Because they're so wide at the mouth."

—Ex.

* * *

Cop: Haven't I seen you somewhere?"

Student: No, I've never been anywhere.

—Ex.

* * *

Statistics show that the Artsmen average three baths a year. The Sciencemen are still wondering what the other two are for; while the Aggies—oh, well, let's talk about something else.

* * *

Blue eyes mean you're true;
Grey mean you're gracious;
But black eyes mean you're blue
In several other places.

—Ex.

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UNIVERSITY LEADS IN BIG FOUR PLAY-OFFS

To Clash with Royals on Saturday

Saturday will see the beginning of the second half of the Big Four Canadian Rugby league games, when Varsity meets New Westminster at Queen's Park and Vancouver and Victoria clash in front of Bob Brown's grandstand.

Last week's exhibition has evidently had the desired effect on the Varsity team as the early morning turn-outs under the strict surveillance of Dr. Burke and Norm Burley have been fast and furious. Sore hips, broken bones and other minor injuries and complaints are the order of the day as the practices include such exercises as diving over benches at full speed to tackle some unfortunate victim at a distance of ten or twelve feet. But this has served to impress upon the boys the fact that they are would-be football players and must behave as such.

Thursday morning saw the welcome return of Wilf. Hall, star guard, which will help to eradicate one of last Saturday's weaknesses. Captain Odlum's injured proboscis seems to be shaping up nicely and he should be showing his old stuff in the Royal City game. A new acquisition is Harold Streight of last year's Big Four line-up, who has been working out in the backfield. The other bruised and battle scarred veterans are still on hand, still as eager for the fray as they were at the beginning.

In the event of U.B.C. winning the Seaforth Cup, emblematic of the Big Four championship, there will be several more games before the season closes. Both Meralomas and Dodekas will probably challenge for the Lipton Cup. The former did so last year and, as the latter is an exceptionally strong Junior entry, they also will want to have a whack at the yachtsman's silverware. A play-off is being arranged with the winners of the Western Canada Inter - Collegiate championship and the question of bringing McGill out for two games in the Christmas holidays is still under consideration.

Varsity is at present heading the Big Four standing with three victories; Vancouver is next with only one defeat; Victoria has won one and lost two, and New Westminster's sad story is just too bad. The phenomenal improvement in Victoria's team is one of the surprises of the season and Vancouver can take a leaf from Varsity's experience and prepare for one of their toughest games this coming Saturday. Varsity is not anticipating much trouble with the Royal City men but their attitude will be much grimmer than before as it is common talk that New Westminster is sparing neither pains nor money in their frantic attempts to build up a real grid-iron squad.

Hockey Team to Hold Practice

On Wednesday afternoon, Varsity's second grass hockey team will meet Lord Byng High School in a practice game at the playing field on 33rd and Dunbar. The team will be posted on Monday afternoon on the hockey board. The next league game is against Britannia at Connaught Park on November 3. Practices will be held on Monday and Friday of next week.

News and Views From Other U's

October 20
(University of Washington Daily)

Cheating in examinations is gone.

At least, the classes of Prof. Howard B. Woolston of the sociology department no longer use this method of "getting by."

For yesterday he disclosed a plan whereby students may use their books and notes in an examination.

"I ask general questions which make students think, and use practically the knowledge which they are supposed to have gleaned from the course," he said.

"Professors who give examinations where students are supposed to write a list of facts from memory are only fooling themselves. The student crams himself full of the stressed points in the course and forgets them as soon as he is out of the class room. If he doesn't do that, he cheats. My plan is to get away from both.

"I've used the plan for three years, and it works. I ask students to either illustrate some important point brought out in the lecture or to work out a comment on some of the points, using their books and notes.

"I wouldn't advise other professors to adopt the same plan. It might not work in other classes, but I know that Imogene Rousseau, instructor in the sociology department, is using the same plan. She finds it very satisfactory.

Women's Athletics to Hold Important Meeting

A special meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held on Monday noon, October 29, in Arts 100 at 12.15. There will be two very important questions discussed of which both will warrant a change in the constitution if the women consider them important enough to pass.

The first question to be considered is that of giving the freshettes awards for playing on athletic teams. Up to now they have not been given awards until they have registered in their second year. The question is to consider whether they should receive awards in their first year.

The second question is whether the athletic representatives of the three upper years should sit on the Women's Athletic Executive and formally have a vote. The Freshman representative does sit on the executive and the question is whether the other representatives should also officially have a vote.

Every woman is asked to come to the meeting in Arts 100 on Monday, Oct. 29, and give her opinion on the above questions.

FIRST SOCCER TEAM SHAPES WELL

Saturday next, Varsity I. Soccer will tangle with the lowly Hotel Vancouver tribe. The students are just about due for a win and prospects were never better. The team had a stiff workout against Varsity II. on Wednesday and practised shooting which is it's greatest weakness. At last the collegians seem to have found a harmonious forward line and will make the Hotelites step. The team will probably be chosen from Ferguson, Allen, Rigby, Hyndman, Newall, Mitchell, Wright, Partridge, Chalmers, Todd, Cook and Roberts.

Twenty Members Attend Boxing Tournament

The first turnout of the Boxing Club last Monday night brought out about twenty members. A number of these show promise of developing into first-class boxers, among them being Anderson and Roberts. They will all be worth watching, especially after Sid Walters has had them under his wing for a month or two. Plant, Cliffe and Cross, being more or less old stagers, will soon be in action on Bob Brown's smokers.

There will be plenty of fighting this year for the team as Coach Brown is anxious to have the U. B. C. competitors fight on amateur cards in Seattle, Portland and Bellingham along with the V. A. C. cauliflowers.

Membership cards will be distributed within the next few days and to avoid cancellation all members must turn out regularly.

Fencing Club Gets Under Way

At the first meeting of the Fencing Club on Wednesday afternoon in Arts 101, it was announced that Irvine Keenlyside former president had presented a cup for the Fencing Tournament which will be held late in the spring term. The activities for the year were outlined and date set for the meeting to elect officers.

Lieutenant Gerard de Mervaux, director is giving a special rate of $15 for 26 lessons, these to be given classes of five which meet once a week at his gymnasium. When the Varsity gym is opened the fencers will meet there and get a further reduced rate.

A special price of $4.50 has been secured for foils and of $3.00 for masks. All members must supply themselves with foils, masks being purchased out of the Club fees which will be arranged at the next meeting. Accordingly the cost per each member is estimated at $20.00 which includes fees, foils and lessons.

A meeting will be held on October 31 for election of officers and arrangement of lessons. All interested must be present.

Irate father (to lazy son): Why are you always lying about the house.

Lazy son: I never did think much of the old shack, but I never said so.

* * *

1930: Say, Spraggs, call up my girl; tell her you're me and that you won't be over for a couple of hours yet.

1931: Won't she recognize the voice?

1930: No, she's out with Jones and it will only be her roomate pretending that it's she.

—Ex.

Varsity Ruggers Will Clash with Meralomas

The feature match of the English Rugby program for next Saturday, October 27, will be the clash between Varsity and Meralomas at the Brockton Point Oval, starting at 2:15 o'clock.

The Meralomas, last year, won the Intermediate Mainland Championship and this season have stepped up to senior company and are leading the league. They have won their first three games with only six points scored against them while they have chalked up sixty-six. Although not a heavy team they are fast, handle the ball well and are aggressive.

Varsity's chance and their sole chance to win next Saturday's game is for the team to work together in perfect unison—a thing which they have not done so far this season. If the forwards get the ball out of the scrum properly, the backs will be given a chance to take the offensive and break through the Meralomas' defence. If Varsity can take the offensive and handle the ball in McKechnie Cup style, they should give the confident Kitsilano team a big surprise.

The Varsity line-up has been changed considerably and although a couple of the regulars will be off, the team appears much stronger than either of the previous combinations. Foerester's bad leg will keep him out of the game Saturday but his place will be taken by Mason. A freshman, Gordon, formerly of the University School, Victoria, is being played at half while Bert Barratt will be at five-eighths. Varsity depends on these two men to check Lawson and Farmer, tricky Meraloma halfs, and get the ball out to the threes.

The Varsity team will line up as follows: Full-back, Alpin; Seven-eighths, Locke; Three-quarters, P. Barratt; Willis Estabrook, Fell; Five-eighths, B. Barratt; Half, Gordon; Forwards, Mason, Sparks, Murray, Wilson, Player, Farris, Fraser.

Women's Track Club Hold Meeting

"Shall there be a women's indoor track meet this term?" was the question raised at the meeting of the Women's Track Club, Thursday noon in Arts 105. If so, where will practices be held? These questions will be thoroughly discussed in a meeting of the track club executive and the women's class athletic representatives after the Women's Athletic Society meeting on Wednesday, October 31. All class representatives must be present.

Budding Geologists, Attention

There is an opening in the geological department for a student, from one of the lower years, who wishes to take geology and who has to supplement his income. Anyone interested please see Dean Brock in the Applied Science Building as soon as possible.

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