The Ubyssey

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

Volume VII. VANCOUVER, B. C., FEBRUARY 5th, 1925 No. 14

DEBATE TO BE ALL-CANADIAN

Large Crowd Expected To Hear To-night's Contest

For the first time in the memory of any undergrad. here, a debate will take place with another Canadian university, when three students from the University of Saskatchewan will, this evening, debate with a picked U.B.C. team. Many in the past have complained that all Varsity's debates were arranged with American institutions. This has been due to a large extent to financial difficulties. But now that an inter-provincial tilt has been arranged, it is vital that students give their support and ensure other like debates in the future. Saskatchewan has sent out its best team to match their wits against British Columbia's trio.

The visiting team is the one which met and defeated Oxford on the recent debating tour; and is composed of C. E. Leslie, J. C. Joslyn, and W. J. McLellan. Leslie is a graduate of Acadia University and is at present in his final year in law at Saskatchewan. He is president of the Students' Association, and his debating experiences include participation in the Acadia-Dalhousie debate, 1921-1922; in an inter-faculty debate in Saskatchewan, 1923-24; and in the Oxford-Saskatchewan debate, 1924-1925.

Joslyn is a graduate of Saskatchewan University, and is now in his final year in law at that institution. He took part in inter-faculty debates in Saskatchewan in 1921-22-23-24, and in the Saskatchewan-Oxford debate last fall. He won a scholarship in law, 1923-24.

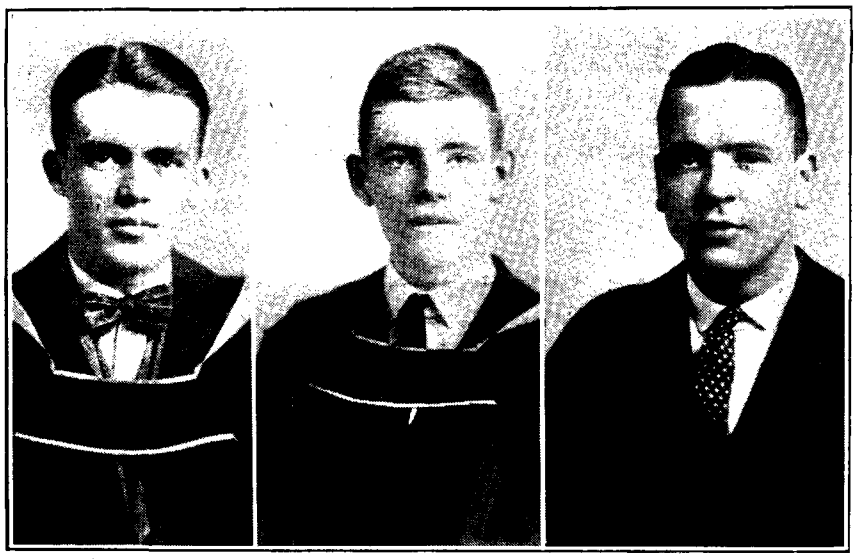
McLellan got his B.A. at Queen's and is now in his final year in law at Saskatchewan. He was the winner of the oratorical contest in Queen's University, 1920-21, took part in inter-faculty debates in 1921-22-23, and in the Saskatchewan-Alberta debate in 1923-24. He was also a member of the team opposing Oxford last fall. He won a scholarship in law in 1923-24, and is now president of the Debating Directorate.

This is the strongest team which has ever opposed British Columbia in Vancouver. Each member is a graduate of some university. They are all law students and have the benefit of coaching by the Law Faculty of Saskatchewan University. Their wide experience in debating will make them difficult opponents to beat. Our team needs all the support the students can give. Of our men, Tommy Brown has had considerable experience as a member of the Men's Lit. Executive on various occasions and is well known as a clear thinker and a forceful speaker. Eric Dunn has shown himself a clever speaker in various debates and oratorical contests. The third member was to have been Gordon Telford, but he is unfortunately ill with scarlet fever, and Harry Purdy has stepped into the breach. Debaters and debate-followers feel quite confident that Harry, though working under such a heavy handicap, will acquit himself very creditably.

Three judges will render the official decision on the debate. Mr. Justice

(Continued on Page 2)

TO-NIGHT'S DEBATERS FOR U. B. C.



T. BROWN E. DUNN H. PURDY

FINAL TRY-OUTS HELD FOR PLAY

Mr. Taylor and Miss Pumphrey Chosen

The final tryouts for the Spring Play, "You and I," were held on Monday, Mr. Tommy Taylor and Mr. Leslie Brown competing for the part of Nichols, and Miss Avis Pumphrey and Miss Rosa Marin, for that of Etta, the maid. There was very little to choose between the candidates; however, after due deliberation on the part of the judges, the roles were assigned to Mr. Taylor and Miss Pumphrey. Much credit is due to the other two competitors, who, in the true spirit of the Club, have set to work as understudies of the parts for which they tried.

On Saturday last, the contract was let for two new sets of scenery. These are being made by the best stage carpenter in Vancouver. One is an attractive library setting, and the other an attic transformed into a studio. The members of the Players' Club are convinced that the correct atmosphere will be suggested by these. Miss Louise Morrison, head of the properties committee, has already begun her hunt for the various interesting articles that are required for an artist's studio, and also for the comfortable living-room of a wealthy New York family.

Women Chosen to Debate Corvallis

On March 3rd the women of this University will undertake the first two-way international debate, their opponents being Oregon State Agricultural College. On Monday last, Mr. Angus, Miss Murphy and Dr. Boggs picked a team of four debaters from the eight contestants. The team to visit Corvallis consists of Miss Helen MacGill and Miss Phyllis Gregory. On the home team are Miss Vera Mathers and Miss Jean Tolmie.

PLAYING-FIELDS DRIVE LAUNCHED

$5,000 To Be Raised at an Early Date

As the move to Point Grey looms in sight the University is faced with new problems which should be of interest to every member of the A.M.S. The need for equipments which do not come within the compass of the buildings must be dealt with, and for this reason it has been considered expedient to start a campaign for $5000. This can be done, for as we look back over the last few years at the way in which the students responded to the call to rouse the public interest in new University buildings, our trust in the co-operation of every member is confirmed. In the year 1922-23, when the big drive was on, every student joined in canvassing Vancouver for signatures to a plea to the government for adequate accommodation, and in one way or another helped in this great work.

It will be necessary to have two playing fields—for which there is now no equipment—fitted out with goal-posts and bleachers. On the permanent field, there must be a fence and bleachers before it can be utilized, and the track club need a 220-yard straightaway and a jumping pit. Varsity cannot afford to risk its high standard in the athletic world by playing with scanty equipment.

The A.M.S. will meet Friday to decide on the details for raising the money and carrying on the campaign. It is the aim to keep the campaign and A.M.S. funds separate, not putting any money into the movement belonging to the A.M.S. The Athletic Club are asked to join in this work, since it is concerned with their own interests.

It seems unnecessary to make any strong appeal to the loyalty of the student body in co-operating in every way possible. After all, as the college song goes, "We're working for the future," which is the keynote to University life.

Friday Noon
Most Important Meeting of the Year

BEST MEETING OF YEAR HELD

Arts '26 Puts Vaudeville Circuit to Shame

The treatise entitled "Arts 26 Somnambulates,' recently printed, surreptitiously from the press of the Crook was proved to be entirely false by all those who atended the Juniors' Pep meeting on Friday noon. The performance was of a very high standard, even Seniors admitting it to be one of the best Pep meetings in their memory, and the University is singularly fortunate in possessing students who can give such an admirable display with so little practice. Incidentally the Arts '26 achievement was such that the programme of any future pep meeting will have to be sensational to produce even a condescending sneer from the audience.

Mr. Louis Smith, president of Arts '26, opened the meeting with a short speech, in which he stated that the artists who would provide the entertainment had no connection with the Orpheum, but were merely engaged to tune up the other years to a pitch of enthusiasm capable of vocalized expression in the interprovincial debate. The Arts '26 Orchestra, composed of Lenora Irwin, Frank Potter, and Bentley Edwards, then crashed on to a peppy start, and throughout the entertainment assisted the artists in a very capable manner. A page, who acted as an announcer, displayed a card to the effect that the next feature would be concerned with a well-known Aesopian epigram. Thereupon Felix himself appeared to the accompaniment of "meow," timid paw-steps, sinuous tail and all. Despite his supercaution, the Hollywood cat overlooked a diminutive canine of the Millar & Coe species, and the latter, defying all the laws of wood and immobility, rose on its hind wheels and chased the husky feline into the wings.

Two of the strong men of the year, Ledingham and Gauthier, then gave a demonstration of tricks. Being highly successful in this, they proceeded to the field of mental telepathy, but the auditors perceived their strategem and cried out loudly that the game was faked. They were succeeded by two demure little girls (?) who sang sweetly and danced naughtily, to the huge delight of the audience. They were encored heartily.

Jimmy Craig, debates manager, gave an able address on the debate, and reviewed the record of the Saskatchewan team.

Walter Turnbull and Russel Palmer, took the leading parts in a darkie skit in which they literally scandalized certain notorious characters of the University in a scientific way. A cop balled them out for being obstreperous, but the Judge bridged the difficulty by quartering them in the hoose-gow. They and other darkies then engaged in a random song fest which they wound up with a cryptic interpretation of the three "must-get-heres," In connection with this act one of the Seniors who relates anecdotes and is accounted to be a remarkable historian, in spite of the fact that he is withered to a Schell, said that

(Continued on Page 2)

February 14th
St. Valentine's Day

This is the first gala day of the new year, and we are fully prepared to help you with party suggestions and decorations. Dennison's Gala Book is now in stock and is filled with new ideas for your forth-coming Valentine party. Dennison's Crepe in streamers and festoons for decoration purposes, besides a full selection of St. Valentine cards and seals are now on display in this department.

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Arts Men to Smoke Here or Hereafter

In spite of the rumour that the world will come to an end on February 6, plans for the Arts Smoker, which takes place at Pender Hall on February 13, are being prepared by a Committee under Mr. Bert Smith.

Attempts to get further news from those concerned, has almost failed for they felt that to reveal all the good things would destroy the atmosphere of expectancy and curiosity now prevailing among the Arts Students. The Committee prefer to increase interest by using that technique so well known to Freshmen, called "suspense."

They have given up SOME of their guarded secrets. Song Sheets, containing new Arts songs connected with the Faculty and the classes, will be printed for the event. The Player's Club may have worthy competitors in groups intending to develop their histrionic abilities. That is all that could be wheedled out of them.

The Arts Smoker, on the whole, will be a piping and a howling success. Piping, because their will be plenty of "smoke" and howling, because there will be impossible things done, such as smoking, laughing and singing at the same time. One may think that these things are not done but the impossible can always happen at an Arts Smoker.

Big Debate To-night

(Continued from Page 1)

D. A. MacDonald, Mr. G. S. Harrison, Manager of the Union Bank, and Gen. Victor Odlum have consented to act in this capacity. The audience will be asked to register a vote—not on the debate, but on the merits of the Protocal, by answering yes or no to the question, "Do you believe the Protocal should be ratified?" This ballot will aim simply at sounding public opinion and will in no sense be considered a decision upon the debate.

Students are warned that the capacity of King Edward Auditorium is limited to 800. Seats are selling fast and all those who intend going are urged to buy their tickets before Thursday night. At the Oxford debate many delayed till the last moment and were unable to gain admission. Fifty-cent tickets secure seats in the front section of the auditorium, while the general admission is twenty-five cents.

Prize Announced By Players Club

When Cassion of the "Arabian Nights" cried "Open Sesame" to the rock that guarded the robbers' cave, it flew open to reveal priceless treasure and jewels. The wise Cassion realized such things occur only once in a lifetime, and an opportunity lost is seldom regained. So he took much of the gold and silver and many precious jewels home with him, and becoming wondrously rich, spent the rest of his days buying barbaric discomforts that passed as Arabian magnificence.

The Players' Club cannot give you gold or silver or even precious jewels, but it can give you two tickets for orchestra seats for either March 16, or 17, or 18, when Philip Marry's "You and I" will be presented at the Orpheum. The Players' Club is offering a prize of two orchestra seat tickets to the student submitting the best report on the play chosen by the Club.

Suggestions for Reports

1. For information about the play read again the "Criticism of You and I" by John Ridington in last week's Ubyssey.
2. Length of report, 200 to 250 words.
3. Open with some sentence that will compel the reader's interest.
4. Types of Reports:
   (a) Criticism of plot outline.
   (b) Criticism of Characters.
   (c) Philosophy of Play.
   (d) Treat any feature of the play which interests you.

Reports must be in not later than Thursday, February 19th.

The judges will reserve the right to decide whether the reports are worthy of the prize, that is, if they can be used for publicity purposes.

The prize winners will be announced in the Ubyssey on February 26th.

Leave reports in the rack in the main hall, addressed to Jean Faulkner.

Arts '26 Pep Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Arts '26 had a high mortality in its freshman year, many being drowned, and others swept away in crossing the dark stream. Hence the feeling reference to the B. A. C. (bounced-at-Christmas), degree.

The closing act was possibly the best, a number of coy maidens, blushing in several places, danced in "Big field Follies." The long thin men are the only ones eligible for this mysterious ceremony in which a sort of incense that smells like printers' ink is Birned while the votaries dance with unusual perfection and treat the three front rows to a whale of a time. These stars were assisted by a person with a raised cane, who moved in and out of their orbits, and indulged in nimble Piter-patter, and was proclaimed the "new kind of man" in honour of whom the attenuated chorus were performing their ecstatic gryations.

The grand ensemble brought the whole company to the stage to sing an Arts '26 version of Doodle-de-do, which rang the curtain down with a last reminder of the debate.

STUDENTS EUROPEAN TRIP

Last year the Overseas Education League organized a visit of Canadian undergraduate students to Europe, for the purpose of introducing to them University life in England and France. The trip being voted a complete success, the League has undertaken to organize a second visit, to take place this summer.

A circular containing full particulars can be obtained from the Registrar's desk.

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SC. '27 WIN SWIM MEET

Science '27 upset the dope at the Men's swimming tournament by copying the meet with 27 points to their credit. Arts '27 held down second place for once with 23 1-2 points. Bruce McDonald's aquatic stars brought credit to Arts '26 by getting third place in the meet with 21 1-2 counters. The Freshies were kept in their proper place and came last with 11 points.

MEN'S LIT. DEFEAT Y. M. C. A.

The Men's Literary Society scored their second debating success of the term when their representatives met and defeated the Y. M. C. A. team in the Auditorium Monday evening. The debate centered around the Protocol controversy, the U. B. C. team, consisting of Walter Turnbull, Jack Bridge, and Russel Palmer, winning the judges' decision.

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SPORT NEWS

MEN'S ATHLETIC MEETING MONDAY

There will be a general meeting of Men's Athletics next Monday at noon and there are two important changes in the constitution to be voted on by those present. The first, in brief, is that in future any Varsity athlete who plays on an outside team in any branch of sport will be ineligible for a letter award at Varsity unless he obtains permission to play for that team by Athletic executive officials.

The second amendment to be voted on is with regard to track. It is advocated to make first choice members of the Inter-collegiate track team eligible for the big letter award instead of only those who have won three points, as the constitution now reads. Also that a big letter for the all around champion in the U.B.C. meet be done away with.

Both these amendments are good ones and it is expected that they will carry. But those students going to the meeting are advised to find out particulars about these alterations instead of voting like a bunch of sheep, as has been the case at more than one athletic meeting in the past. It is hoped that there will be a good turn-out at the meeting. The executive members have worked hard to keep athletics on a firm basis in the college and it is up to the students to show appreciation of their efforts by turning out to the meeting and making up a quorum.

The whys and the wherefores of these two amendments have been discussed at some length before in the columns of th Ubyssey and those who go to the meeting should be sufficiently acquainted with the import of the two motions of amendment. If not, the sponsers and opposers, if any, to the amendments will doubtless make things clear to everyone present. Remember—Monday at noon.

Relay Announcement

The relay will be run at 4 p.m. on the afternoon of Wednesday, the eighteenth, and there will be no half holiday. This was decided at the athletic executive meeting last Monday, when it was learned that the Board of Governors were not desirous of granting the customary cancellation of lectures. The co-operation of the class relay managers, runners and car drivers is hoped for by the track executive, who are anxious to run the feature inter-class event off without a hitch.

Each class will be expected to provide two cars with drivers for the occasion and it is up to the relay managers to get these lined up in good time before the race. All relay men should be stripped ready for action not later than 3.15 at the University dressing rooms.

ARTS '27 WINS SOCCER

On Tuesday, Arts '27 annexed the Inter-Class Soccer Championship, defeating the Juniors in a well-fought, even game, 2-0, thanks to the sterling work of Warden. To get into the finals, the Sophs disposed of Arts '25, 3-1, and Agriculture, 8-0, while Arts '26 defeated Sc. '26, 2-0, and Sc. '28, 1-0.

Saskatchewan Debate, this evening, (Thursday), at 8 p.m. King Edward Auditorium, 12th and Oak.

BASKETBALL MEN TAKE HARD GAME

Varsity senior A basketballers demonstrated that they are the class of their division when they almost doubled the score on the league leading Y.M.C.A. hoopers on the latter's home floor. The students took the long end of a 25-15 count in a game that was replete with thrills, close checking, wild passing and inaccurate shooting, but the game was a humdinger nevertheless and the handful of Varsity supporters felt mighty proud of the blue and gold quintette for the way they trimmed the Vancouver champions.

It was apparent right from the outset that the collegians had it all over their opponents on condition, and it took the student quintette quite a while to realize that it was up to them to force the play.

Arkley opened the scoring but Phipps of the Y squad dropped in a couple of nice baskets and for the only time in the game the home team enjoyed a lead. Their advantage was short lived however, Dal Grauer evening the count with a nicely timed shot. The Varsity guard played an unbeatable brand of basketball and has never been in such good form this season as last Saturday night. At the interval the score stood 9-6 in favor of the collegians with Varsity doing most of the pressing.

Upon resumption of play both teams presented the same line-up. The U.B.C. hoopers stepped on the gas and ran the Y basketers ragged, piling up a big lead chiefly by the timely scoring of Arnold Henderson, Arkley and Grauer who all seemed to have their shooting eye working well.

Roy Priest, of the losing squad, raised his team-mates' hope by scoring a couple of nice baskets. But the "rah rah" boys had the game well in hand at all stages, their superior condition proving too much for the homesters. The longer the game progressed the slower became the pace of the Y hoopers and the old-time strategy of Dode Tuck did not seem to work chiefly because Swansea Peck clung to him like a leech.

Personals were handed out freely by the referee and several players, including a long rangy youth named Harold Henderson, got their Irish up. The players of the red triangle took their defeat rather hardly. It came somewhat as a shock to them since, in previous years, they have had almost a clean sweep in the A league. The B. C. Champions miss Robison, their star forward, who has left the city.

Coach Knapp made no changes in the U.B.C. line-up from start to finish, and the radiant visages of Tommy Wilkinson, Dad Hartley and Buck Buchanan on the side lines bore ample proof of their satisfaction in the team as it was. Whilst Fred Newcombe, who had his ankle sprained last week against Bellingham, hobbled down to the game on crutches and roared himself hoarse with delight in the grandstand.

It was a great victory and without handing Varsity and undue boquets, it's a sure thing that they are the best team in the league right now, so that the only fault any person could find with last Saturday's encounter was that there were not enough Varsity people there to see it.

Varsity:—A. Arkley, 4; H. Henderson, 4; A. Henderson, 9; S. Peck, 1; D. Grauer, 7.

Y.M.C.A.:—Phillips, 4; Tuck, 2; Priest, 5; Phipps, 2; Stevens, 2.

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Issued every Thursday by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia.

Extra Mural Subscription, $2.00 per Session.

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TUUM EST

To-morrow noon a very important meeting of the whole student body will be held. The students are to pass on the proposed amendments to the constitution of the Alma Mater Society. The Students' Council endorsed these plans after they had been formulated and discussed with great thought and care, but under the constitution, amendments must be ratified by the student body before they become effective.

It will be remembered that the chief feature of these amendments is the reduction of the number of the students on the council to nine-giving the advantages of a more expeditious handling of business, a more equitable basis of representation, an improved marshal system, and a provision against future unwieldiness of the Council caused by the addition of more faculties to the university. Some minor improvements, such as the formation of a Marshal's Court, and changes in the date of student elections, will also be presented.

It is hoped that every student will be present to exercise his right of voting. The Council has worked hard and faithfully to continue the policy of its predecessors in the improvement of the old constitution, and the least that the students can do is to turn out en masse to give their final sanction to the suggested amendations.

LIBRARY LAW-BREAKERS

By this time many of the students may have come to the conclusion that *the Ubyssey is the organ of a reform* society, whose purpose it is to formulate the somewhat shadowy dream of an ideal university by weekly preachments in the editorial columns. We wish to deny emphatically such a supposition, and to defend ourselves behind the popular watchword "the greatest good for the greatest number," which we hope to effect by our editorial policy. This week we shall confine our remarks to the most favored meeting-place of all students of all years—the library.

To attempt to enumerate the privileges abused and the rules broken by the students in their use of the reading room, would be futile, even if any good would result. The conduct of students, the purloining of reference books, the reservation of seats and many other aspects of the library situation, have been expatiated in the Ubyssey before, but all to no effect.

The lack of seating accommodation still presents the greatest difficulty, for it seems that there are too many industrious students, or too many who rack their brains over cross-word puzzles, but whatever the reason, there are never enough seats. The solution is obvious. Facile est quid impossibile est. There is no solution.

Much of the difficulty, however, could be removed if the students would face the problem honestly. How many of the oracular ones who wax epideictic in the reading room because "all the seats are taken," chat continuously with their neighbor, or melt before the glances of the ogler opposite when they have a chance to study? Students ought to have decency enough not to occupy seats when they do not wish to work, and are reading papers and magazines merely for diversion. Many who are really in earnest are turned away daily by the idlers who waste the odd hour or so between lectures in some pastime they could with better advantage pursue outside, or by those who indulge in the vicious practice of *reserving seats for long periods of* time while they go away to powder their nose or enjoy a smoke, as the case may be.

The students can, if they will, assist in bettering conditions during the remainder of this term. We are aware that next year at Point Grey there will be plenty of seats, but the practice of treating the library with respect should not be alien to a civilized university.

ANNUAL WRITE-UPS

There are still several write-ups for members of Arts '25 overdue. If there are any who have delayed the writing of them till now, please have them ready by Saturday noon for the Annual office.

Clubs and teams must have their write-ups ready by the end of this week. See Tommy Wilkinson and Doris Shorney about sports and Helen MacGill or Wanetta Leach for club write-ups if they are not already written.

AN APOLOGY

The Ubyssey deplores the errors that appeared in last week's issue, and extends apologies to Miss McInnis, in the report of whose illustrated address to the Institute, the following mis-statements occurred. The Bavarians are not of "pure Celtic origin," but racially very composite, one element being Celtic. It was not Ludwig I, but his grandson, Ludwig II who plunged himself and his family into financial ruin. The Munich Library has one and one-half millions of books, not the "millions" with which it was credited, and the University Faculties are: Philosophy, Medicine, Law, Theology and Political Science.

MUSICAL SOCIETY TO AID DEVELOPMENT FUND

The date of February 25th, Wednesday, has been fixed for one of the most interesting and entertaining recitals that the Musical Society has ever attempted, which, besides affording an afternoon's keen enjoyment, will help to swell the Development Fund.

The afternoon will be spent with three of the most popular and delightful of the light operas—"The Mikado," "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Chu-Chin-Chow," selections from which will be rendered by members of both the Glee Club and the Orchestra.

There will be a silver collection at the door. Besides the Faculty and students all outside friends of the University are welcome, and a crowded auditorium is anticipated—the proceeds being donated to that most worthy of all objects—the Development Fund.

Saskatchewan Debate, this evening, (Thursday), at 8 p.m. King Edward Auditorium, 12th and Oak.

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The third tour, under the auspices of Guy Tombs, Ltd., leaves Montreal July 3 for Scotland, on the "LETITIA." Returning from Cherbourg, July 31, on the "ASCANIA."

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DEBATING AT ALBERTA

A convenient topic for informal discussion among university students is the educatory value of each or any of the so-called student activities. Debating is to be generally conceded a place among the strictly useful activities. It has indeed a very wide following in this university, and its popularity seems to be still on the increase.

The debate with the representatives of Oxford University did more than any other single event to stimulate interest in the varied forms which our university debating has taken. A Students' Parliament of over one hundred and twenty registered members has met twice already, and is to hold its next session soon. A team of five men is preparing for the inter-varsity debate, to be held on February 6. An inter-Faculty Debating League has been organized with five or six faculties represented. A series of forums and inter-class debates has been held already this session. And now arrangements are under way for another international debate, to be held some time next October. Debating is indeed booming here at present.—The Gateway, Alberta.

JUNIOR DANCE POPULAR

Last Friday, Arts '26 gave a fine party. This is a very suggestive statement. Arts '26 did give the party, but everybody else took it in. Willow Hall looked its gayest in the decortions of tissue paper and cross-word puzzles, Lee's Orchestra entertained with the reputed "barbaric strains," and the eats were profuse and delicately luscious in flavor.

Good taste was prominent in the choice of novelties. Besides the ill-fated balloons, there were tissue-paper ruffles of various hues which could be used for a number of purposes—a ruffle "a la con," a headband a la parlormaid, or as some expressed it, as a misplaced garter. (Oh! yes! it was a fine party.)

Another thing which added to the excellence of the party was "that punch with a morish taste." The art of punch making reached its apex when it concocted such a tantalizing fruity mixture. In other works—we had a wonderful time!

NOTEPAPER SALES

University notepaper with envelopes bearing the crest will be on sale in the main hall every Wednesday noon.

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Correspondence

This column is maintained for the use of students and others who wish to express themselves in moderate language on any topic of general interest. The "Ubyssey" does not assume responsibility for any of the views expressed.

All contributions must be signed and written legibly in ink, on one side of the paper only. They must not exceed two hundred words in length, and must reach this office not later than noon Monday, in order to appear in the issue of the following Thursday.

A SUGGESTION

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 2nd, 1925.

Editor The Ubyssey:
Sir:—

As regards the coming campaign I would like to give a few suggestions. The campaign to raise five thousand seems foolish and unreasonable to us. Money is, or will be, granted from dances and other social functions for the fund. Students pay $2.00 or more for tickets and receive a cheap dance. This is not fair.

The activities due to the campaign are directly responsible for the failure of numerous students. Instead of a campaign our suggestion is to obtain a loan of $5,000 from a responsible company on the Alma Mater Fund as security. The Alma Mater Fund could be raised $1 per year and the loan paid off in five to six years. This will allow each student to pay the same amount, allow the social functions to continue in the old style, and the maximum number of students to pass the exams.

Kindly bring this letter to the notice of the student body.

Sincerely yours,
J. R. ARNOLD,
KEN NOBLE,
A. E. CRICKMAY.

—o—

HASH FROM HASHIMURA

Mr. Editor U.B.C.,
Dearest Sir:—

I articulate with extreme energy against the state of mind arrived at by your late correspondent, viz., Hon. Old-fashioned Freshette. Are it not sufficiently enough to be inquired to attend to the U.B.C. with such a peo ple without being told by the samely as to which we should wear in way of cloth? Does not Hon. Freshette know that most excellent "muffler" keep Hon. Larynx and Epiglottis in darn near perpetual state of comfort? What are Hon. Math. Prof. to enervate, after he explicate us to be men, and we reverse by diabolical endeavour to become feminine raw material for life staff by wearing always an undetected neck. I incorporate that "muffler" are a necessity annex to every decently manicured gent's apparel. And yet, after all this muchness, Hon. Freshette corrugate that we divert to dinosaurs. Hon. Freshette can scarcely apprehend what she are diversing around, or maybe else she allocate the gregariousness of her wretchedly fine error. I resign, Hon. Sir,

HASHIMURA SAGO.

AT THE LITTLE THEATRE

The 19th production of the Vancouver Little Theatre Association promises to be the best and most entertaining of its many good plays. "The Devil's Disciple," by Bernard Shaw, is easily the most spectacular play yet attempted by a local company in Vancouver. The play is brimful of action and replete with magnificent costuming, the setting being laid during the American War of Independence. Everyone will have an opportunity of seeing this masterpiece, as it will be presented for the entire week beginning Feb. 9th. Seats are now on sale at the music store of Walter F. Evans.

ANNUAL CONTEST ATTRACTS MANY

Kathleen Baird Wins Co-ed Oratorical Contest

Great interest was shown this year by the women of the university in their annual oratorical contest held in the auditorium January 28th. Subjects ranging from the Peace River District to the everlasting question of character reading, from the profound to the whimsical—one can scarcely say from the sublime to the ridiculous, were treated in an ambitious manner But the profound element predominated, all the contestant but one choosing serious subjects.

Mr. Angus who spoke for the judges (Miss Grieg, Mr. F. G. C. Wood and himself) indicated that the chief points on which the speakers had been judged were: whether the speaker presented his subject in an interesting way, whether the speech was convincing and whether the speaker strove to influence the opinion of the audience. Miss Kathleen Baird, Arts '28 was given first place, Miss Marjorie Dimmock, Arts '26 second, and Miss Alice Weaver, Arts '28 third.

"The Peace River District and its development," the subject chosen by Miss Baird, was dealt with in a clear, convincing manner. A description of this undeveloped "land of promise" with its natural resources was given, and its possibilities outlined.

Miss Dimmick, whose subject was "Who's who—and why," delighted her auditors by her bright and humorous talk on the reading of character by the features, and the advantages derived from it in shaping one's life and in solving such problems as that of crime. Particular features and what they denote were explained.

The subject chosen by Miss Alice Weaver was "Needs for improvent of education in Canada." It was treated in a concise, logical way, the evils of the present system as existing between the provinces stated and means for improvement numerated. An outline of the ideal system to deal with the spiritual, moral and physical as well as intellectual aspects of the future men and women was given in an adequate and interesting fashion.

Other competitors were Miss Jean Graham, Arts '26, who spoke on Bliss Carman, Miss Muriel Elliot, Arts '25, "The Awakening of the Far East," Miss Etta Graham, Arts '25, "World Peace and Education," Miss Muriel Cunliffe, Arts '27, "The Future of Western Canada," Miss Mary MacDonald, Arts '28, on "The Stranger Within our Gates," Miss Marie MacLeary, Arts '28 on "Modern Conveniences," and Miss Amy Moore, Arts '28 on "Looking Beyond the Veil in Spirit Land."

NOTICE

Stanley W. Mathews, Registrar, announces to the students of the third and fourth years that he has some special data regarding the scholarships and courses for the following term. Information on the subjects is available at his office.

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Chemistry Society

Mr. W. E. Graham, who is engaged in Chemistry research at the University, spoke on Catalytic Reactions at the last meeting of the Chemistry Society.

He surveyed the history of the catalytic research and traced the different methods used in the preparation of catalytic experiments. The speaker showed a firm grasp of his subject and dealt with the technicalities of the study in a most convincing manner.

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CO-ED ATHLETICS

SWIMMING CLUB

Arts '25 succeeded in making the greatest number of points at the inter-class swimming meet held on January 28, in Chalmers' tank. After much exciting competition, the Sophs came second, being only four points behind. The points made by the different classes were: Arts '25, 30; Arts '27, 26; Arts '28, 20; Arts '26, 5.

In the intermission, a humourous life-saving stunt was staged by F. Gignac and V. Sharpe, of Arts '25. The winners of events were as follows:

50 Yards, Free Style—S. Thrupp, '25, L. Green, '28; M. Wilkinson, 27.

50 Yards Breast—L. Mowatt, '25; F. Musgrave, '26; S. McNeil, '28; F. McTavish, '27.

100 Yards, Free Style—S. Thrupp, '25; B. Tingley, '28; G. Dowsley, '27.

Plunge—J. Gilley, '27; S. Thrupp '25 B. Tingley, '28.

50 Yards Back—M. Robertson, '27; F. Gignac., 25.

150 Yards, Free Style—S. Thrupp, '25; J. Gilley, '27; J. Grant, '28.

Diving—L. Green, '28; J. Gilley, '27; F. Gignac, '25; H. Lyttleton, '26.

Relay—1st, Arts '27—J. Gilley, M. Robertson, G. Dowsley, M. Wilkinson.

2nd, Arts '28—B. Tingley, R. Barker, S. McNeil, L. Green.

3rd, Arts '25—F. Gignac, D. Shorney, S. Thrupp, L. Mowatt.

4th, Arts '26—W. Straight, B. Fuller, F. Musgrave, H. Lyttleton.

Members are requested to turn out for life-saving practice this week. E: am. will be held next week.

—o—

BASKETBALL

The Senior A Basketball team will play the ex-Normals on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Normal Gym. This is an extremely important game, if Varsity loses they will be out of the running. Everybody out!

JUNIORS LOSE TO DUNDAS

Once again the fates frowned upon the Juniors, and while Jupiter was pouring his refreshing beverage upon a thirsty earth only eight men turned out to sink or swim for Varsity. They sank. Dundas, pro-tem leaders of the division, turned out in force, and skilfully used their three-man advantage, while the terrible conditions made it more difficult for Varsity's depleted representatives to hold out during the long game. The result was inevitable. Varsity stuck gamely to their task, and when nine goals down the persistency and audacity of Miller, Peters, Black and Taylor resulted in a goal—a somewhat lucky one at that. Howarth, who went into goal in the extremity, put up a game display, but the heavy, greasy ball made it difficult for an inexperienced man to clear, and most of the tallies resulted in this manner. Smith and Dyres gave an excellent display, Taylor worked like a nigger and gave a good account of himself. Davies, though not getting quite his share of the fun, did well, and Miller, Peters and Black tried gamely to carry the attack into enemy territory. Varsity had much more of the play than the score indicates. The Churchmen very sportingly refused to convert a doubtful penalty. Score: 10—1 in favour of Dundas.

The first radio college in the world has been established by the Kansas State Agricultural college. With the system they plan to broadcast forty college extension courses during the next eight months.

LITERARY CORNER

MY LOVE LOVES THE WIND

My love loves the wind.
With dress that tugs about her knee
Struggling, wrestling to be free,
And hair blown backward from her face
Lightly she yields to his strong embrace.

My love loves the wind.
She leans her breast so soft and warm
Against the body of the storm,
That lover wild, uncouth
Has won the beauty of her youth.

My love loves the wind.
With head thrown back, eyes bright with glee,
She laughs light-heartedly;
No thought of care disputes love's reign—
She pays his kiss with kiss again.

My love loves the wind.
And I, though now the wind is blest,
Shall yet be gay, not sad, distressed,
For time will come when she'll love me
With careless joy, as fearlessly
As now she loves the wind.

—W.L.A.

OUTDOORS CLUB

All varieties of weather were encountered by three members of the club who climbed Grouse Mountain on Saturday. It was snowing in a manner to do Alaska credit on the jaurney up and on the return, Sunday, old "Davie" pushed 'er down right nobly; Mosquito Creek, in fact, became a raging torrent some 6 feet wide. To cross it was necessary to travel about a mile down stream and crawl on hands and knees over a jammed log just level with the flood. As far as is known the Outdoors Club was the only mountaineering gang on the mountain for the members were forced to break trail both coming and going.

All members are asked to turn out next Saturday to help carry up the cook-stove. Get the 1:40 North Vancouver Ferry, rain or shine.

S. C. M. LECTURE

Dr. Eastman will lecture on "The Necessary League," on Monday, February 9th, at noon, from 12.25 to one o'clock, in Room Z.

BADMINTONIANS TRIM GARRISON TEAM

On Saturday, the U. B. C. Badminton Club in their twelfth match of the season, defeated a team from the 7th Battalion Club's "A" Division . The match was won by the narrow margin of 2 games, the score being 13 to 11. Men's and ladies doubles were shared between the two clubs, each taking four matches. When 15 of the 16 single events had been played Varsity led by one point. The deciding match lay between D. Hincks and Miss J. Hallamore and Kinmond and Miss G. Pearson, of the 7th Battalion. The first game went to the opposing club, but the Varsity players succeeded in taking the other two after a hard struggle, thus making it a win for U. B. C. instead of a draw.

The annual open championships commence at K. E. Gym. on the 10th Feb., at 6 p.m. Entry lists have been posted in the main hall of the Arts Building and entries close on 7th Feb. Messrs Slazenger have promised two G. A. T. racquets, which will be put up for the mixed doubles and two cups have been presented by members of the faculty.

The draw will be posted on Monday with times of play for the opening rounds.

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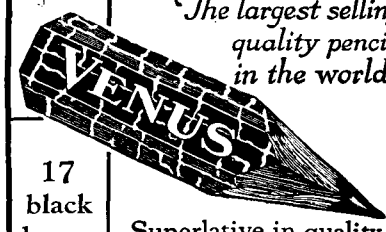

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SPORTING COMMENT

Varsity Senior A basketball squad were fulfilling a crucial fixture at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium when they tangled with the league leading Y.M.C.A. hoopers. Most Varsity students heard about the game for the first time in the Monday papers after it was played. The present pep meetings are a big improvement on the old ones, as is evidenced by the numbers turning out. They used to be called for the express purpose of impressing on those present the fact that they should turn out to some important game, and the people for whose benefit this advice was given never came to meetings at all. Now that a good turn out is ensured by an attractive programme of diversions, there is surely no reason why the following Saturday's sporting events should not be announced at the meetings.

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NEW AGGIE COURSE

The first section of the winter course in Agriculture at the University of British Columbia—Poultry Husbandry—opened on Tuesday morning with a registration of 35 students. Practically all parts of the province are represented, including Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster, South Gabriola Island, Smithers and Windermere. The only qualification necessary for admission to the course is that the applicants have sufficient practical experience to benefit from the instruction. The Fruit-growing, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry and Dairy sections of the course begin at later dates.

CLASSICS CLUB TO MEET

On Saturday, Feb. 7, a meeting of the Classics Club will be held at the home of Prof. L. F. Robertson. The programme for the evening consists of two papers which will be read by members of the Club. Miss E. Lucas, Arts '25, will deal with the subject, "The Status of Women in the Ancient World," and Mr. H. A. Thompson, Arts '25, will deal with the subject, "The Oracle of Delphi." All students in the senior years who are interested in classical studies are invited to attend. The meeting will open at 8 p. m.; take Kerrisdale car No. 7; the address is 6312 Elm Street.

EDUCATION TEA

Dean and Mrs. Coleman entertained at a very delightful reception on Saturday last in honor of the members of the classes of Education and Philosophy. A great many from each class availed themselves of the opportunity to become better acquainted with the Dean and Mrs. Coleman. Mrs McRae poured and Mrs. J. Henderson cut the ices, while serving were the girls of the executive of the Education class.

STRAW FROM THE STACKS

A NEW KIND OF FURNITURE

Teacher: "Who can tell me what a caterpillar is?"

Tom: "I can, Teacher. It's an upholstered worm."

Diminutive Scout (striving to do his "Good Turn"): "May I accompany you across the road, madam?"

Dear Old Soul: "Certainly, my little man. How long have you been waiting for someone to take you across?"

PIGGLY WIGGLY!

In Pondoland, South Africa, the practice of buying wives on credit is about to cease. After all, the cash-and-carry system is better.

—New York World.

Prof (to freshman entering class late): "When were you born?"

Freshman: "On the second of April."

Prof.: "Late again!" Ex.

High School Teacher (trying to be dignified after sitting on a pin): Really boys, this has gone too far."

After getting his laundry back from the Chinese washman for the first time, the frosh from the country was inspired to sing.

"I gotta new kinda shirt, with a new kinda fit for me!"

Joe K.—— (At Musical Soc. Skating party): "Pardon me, do you belong to the Glee Club?

Fair Young Thing (who doesn't):—"Is this a new kind of game?"

He:—"Do you think that you could learn to love me?"

She.—I'm afraid not."

He.—" 'Tis as I feared, too old to learn."

A freshman went into a store and purchased a hat, the salesman assured him was the cat's meow. Then he purchased a coat which the salesman said was a hot puppy. Now the hot puppy has the cat's meow up a pole.

TO-DAYS DEFINITION

If a man asks you to share his umbrella with him as far as the street car, holds it for two blocks over himself so that you get all the drippings off one spoke in the neck, then tells you it was no trouble at all, and you thank him with a beaming smile as he walks off with the umbrella and leaves you waiting for said street car in a young flood—well, that's love.

"By golly, I'm tired tonight."

"There you go! You're tired! Here I be standing over a hot stove all day and you working in a nice, cool sewer." —Punch Bowl.

Country Cousin: "Wal, by cracky! the papers wuz right. The gals in this show is dressed somethin' scandalous."

City Cousin: "Shut up, Si! The curtain hasn't gone up yet; all that you see are the ladies in the box-parties.

—Ex.

We've heard of the man who was so absent-minded that he poured syrup down his back and scratched his pancakes; but how 'bout the man who poured catsup on his shoe laces and tied his spaghetti?

First Fly (On the Post Toastie Box): "What's the rush?"

Second Fly: "Don't you see the sign, "Tear along this line?"

—Reflector.

Yes, Horace, freckles are made from sitting in the shade of a screen door.

A young lady goes upstairs at 7:45 to dress for the evening. She is nineteen years old and weighs 102 pounds. Guess the wait of the young man below.

Nine-thirty.

"Ah there, old fellow, you are coming to the party tonight, aren't you?"

"I don't see how I can, old thing; we've got a case of diphtheria in the house.

"Oh, that's all right. Bring it along. We'll drink anything." Ex.

Arts '28 News

The first lot of Frosh class pins will likely be on sale this afternoon and it is expected that the complete number will be ready by February 18. Only those students who hand in their names at an early date will be able to purchase those of the first consignment.

In spite of the fact that there has been considerable discontent among the Freshmen regarding the draw for the class party on March 6, there will be no change. The list of partners will be pinned to the notice board on or before February 12, so as to give the students plenty of time to make arrangements. Whodja is a great game, they say.

—o—

The executive of Arts '28 has recently announced that the Freshmen intend to stage one of the best Pep meetings of the year within a few weeks. To make the event a success, however, the co-operation of students is essential. The committee in charge has arranged for a meeting in the Chemistry lecture room at noon today for all those willing to offer suggestions or assist in the actual programme.

Friday Noon
Most Important Meeting of the Year
Amendments to Constitution
Everybody Out

RUGBY SENIORS WIN

It was a perfect day for the game. Vancouver's non-Volsteadian climate was performing in its usual excellent manner—that is, the rain was descending at the rate of .941 inches per minute. Consequently, the grounds were in fine conditioin—being of a thick aqueous mixture of "terra firma" and sawdust. As for spectators, there were hordes of them—four, at least, to wit: one lady, two gentlemen,and one Aggie.

However there was one slight factor, necessary for an adequate completion of the game—missing; namely, the players. Investigation proved that, under orders from the powers that be, they had decamped. Arranged in their full regalia of helmets, shoulder pads, knee pads and bare legs, they had betaken themselves, "en masse," to the hinterlands of Kerrisdale (via B. C. E. R.) and had there, played the game.

In this, the finest game of the season—to date—Varsity turned back the Kerrisdalians to the tune of 19-1. Seed, Bates, and Morris starred for the Varsity, between them piling up most of the points. Morris, the right end, being the most effulgent of the three planets. The game was hard fought, and the one-sided score is due, in no small degree, to Varsity's improved reaction to the signals.

The Hyacks walked over Varsity Juniors to the tune of 29-2.

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HERE AND THERE

Thanks to the efficient advertising medium provided by "The Ubyssey," Cleopatra has recovered the lost Nubian slave for whom she advertised last week. The appearance of so much "colour" at the Arts '26 Pep Meeting led to his detection.

Someone asks who the two Juniors were, who, after their Pep Meeting, attempted to gain admission to a children's playground.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK EST. A.D. 1876 REG. IN CANADA

SPALDING SWEATERS

Basketball and Gym. Clothing

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Any Style, Color or Combination

Special orders delivered in 10 days

Samples and Quotations on request

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424 Hastings Street, W.
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WE HAVE THE BEST

Adjustable Clamp Lamp

ON THE MARKET.

Can be attached anywhere. Movable Shade. Indispensable to every student.

Price, $2.50 only

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For sale only at the

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Room 309, 315 PENDER ST., W.

Say you saw it in the "Ubyssey"

BAGGAGE

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ALL TRAINS AND BOATS

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Private and Class Lessons

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Seymour 3058-O or Seymour 101

Portraits can be made at any time from the

GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Hack King STUDIOS

553 Granville St.

Miss Oenone Baillie, Arts '26, and Miss Bice Clegg, Arts '27, who are taking the leading roles in the Players' Club's spring offering, "You and I."

VARSITY SECONDS DROP HARD GAME

At Heather Park on Saturday playing conditions were ideal when the second team engaged B. C. Telephone. Unfortunately the referee had developed an attack of insomnia; however Captain Gibbard, disabled veteran of inter-class rugby-soccer, undertook to wield a wicked whistle. He did!

The play opened with a series of dashes by Varsity, who from the brave crosses of "Paddy" McIntosh threatened to score. From end to end the play surged, and in front of the Telephone goal someone handled. "Slim" Reid failed in a sad attempt to convert the penalty. Towards the end Sutherland saved a hot one, but by some idiosycracy it found its way back between the posts. Result: B. C. Telephone 1, Varsity 0.

In the second siesta the Varsity dominated the play. What few excursions the pole-diggers made towards the prodigious "Flea" were routed by the lusty boots of Warden and "Cookery" Shields. At half "Buck" Hunter, uncovering some old friend on the opposing line, was indulging in boisterous tactics, to which aforesaid friend was objecting in loud but trite invectives. The other halves, "Chesty" Robertson and "Crusty" Crees, were playing a heady game. The blue and gold, caked with mud, were now fighting like wet hens, but in the sea of mud the ball refused to budge. On the wing "Dizzy" Disney narrowly missed scoring by a few dozen feet. "Smax" Evans' socks came down in the excitement. Hec Cant rallied the whole pack into the goal mouth and the Telephone goalie experienced some anxious moments. Croakey sent a scorcher over the bar, Hec and Slim all but ploughed through. Alas! the whistle blew too soon!

THE PROTOCOL

Many people around the University are asking "What is the Protocol?" The word itself means simply an agreement—a treaty that is signed. In this particular instance, the Geneva Protocol is an amendment to the Covenant of the League of Nations. The Protocal was drawn up last October and the nations of the world must now come to a decision in regard to it. Should it be neglected will it aid in preserving world peace? That is the question whch will be discussed to-night. Interesting informatiion in a great public question can be readily obtained at such a Debate as this.

U. B. C. LOSES HOCKEY GAME

In one of the longest and hardest fought games of the season, the Varsity team was put out of the intermediate hockey race last Friday evening by the Towers. Both teams fought fiercely for ninety minutes before Gage finally shot in the deciding tally for the Towers. The score was 2—1.

The first period was scoreless, although both goalkeepers were given plenty of work. In the second period MacGill opened the scoring for the Towers on a high shot which fooled Stoodley. In the second stanza hard body checking developed and at times the play was rough. Consequently both teams received several penalties from Referee Fred Murphy.

The third period found the Towers fighting with their backs to the wall to maintain their slight margin, and the Varsity putting every ounce of strength into the offensive. Time after time the Varsity forwards rushed down upon the Towers' goal, only to have their shots stopped by Lett. After two minutes' play, MacPherson obtained the puck, fooled the hard checking Art Moore, and sent in a last shot, which all but beat the Towers' goalie. Lockerby rushed in, snatched up the rebound and placed the teams on an even basis.

In the overtime periods signs of fatigue and strenuous playing were apparent, the pace was slowed down. After twenty-nine minutes of overtime play, Drake beat Stoodley from close up.

Farmer (to dentist, after having tooth drawn): "Wot—'alf a crown, an' ye've nicked it out in a jiffy—why there's a chap i' our village 'll pull you all over the shop for sixpense."

—Answers.

Sommer's LIMITED

556 Granville Street

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PARIS APPROVED BOBS

YOU may not be aware of the fact, but there is an individual style of Bob to suit the features and age of every woman. Different styles of Bobs become different facial types. The experts of our remodelled Hairdressing Parlors are fully conversant with the newest styles in Paris Bobs and Waves.

Modern Equipment
Efficient Help
Satisfactory Service

This is what you are assured of here.

MISSING—

Several well-known Varsity Students have been missing for some time.

Several of their friends w il be searching for them at the next dance.

Are you one of the missing who do not dance?

For Instruction See

VAUGHN MOORE

DANCE STUDIO

518 HASTINGS ST., W. Seymour 707

Winners of
Rudolph Valentino Dance Cup Vancouver,
also Silver Cup San Frandisco 1924

AT THE INSTITUTE

Mr. W. E. Harper, M.A., F.R.G.S., formerly of the astrophysical observatory at Ottawa, delivered at the Vancouver Institute last Thursday evening a most entertaining and instructive address, entitled, "Some Famous Observatories and Their Work."

The lecture was supplemented by a choice set of lantern slides, many of which were especially prepared for the occasion.

If you only "Dance a Little"

One or two lessons before that dance will make a "whale" of a difference. So take an inventory of yourself and, if you are in this class, "Let your Conscience be your guide". WE KNOW—it has been done before at

Broadway Dancing School

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Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Broadhead

SASKATCHEWAN DEBATE—TO-NIGHT