



# The Abyss



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

Volume VII.

VANCOUVER, B. C., NOVEMBER 13th, 1924

No. 7

## CLUB TO GIVE XMAS CONCERT

Excellent Programme Arranged by Musical Society

The Musical Society will be heard in a splendid programme at the Christmas concert on Saturday, November 15th, in King Edward High School auditorium at 8:15 sharp.

Both the Glee Club and Orchestra will render several numbers, while the individual talent of the University will contribute solos, duets and trios—vocal and instrumental.

The program is as follows:

"O Canada."

1. A Slumber Song—Frederick N. Lohr  
Glee Club.
2. Piano Solo—Hark, Hark the Lark  
Schubert-Liszt  
Gertrude Dowlsley
3. Violin Solo—Pierrot Serenade...  
Randegger  
Alice Wilma Metz.
4. Ballet Egyptian, Nos. 1, 3 and 4  
Luigini  
Orchestra.
5. The Slumber Boat—Jessie S. Gaynor  
Ladies' Chorus.
6. Instrumental Trio—Anitra's Dance (from Peer Gynt)...Grieg  
Violin, J. E. Kania; Clarinet, D. Lucas; Flute, R. Todd.
7. Vocal Solo—Love is the Wind...  
Alex. MacFadyen  
Lillian Reid.
8. Violin Duet—Serenade...Schubert  
Alice Wilma Metz and J. E. Kania.  
Accompanist, Nellie Harrison.
9. Daybreak...Alfred R. Goul  
Glee Club.
10. Piano Solo—  
(a) Liebestraune, Nocturne No. 3...Liszt  
(b) Staccato-Caprice (by request)...Max Vogrich  
Rose Marin.

(Continued on Page 2)

## McKECHNIE CUP TEAM DEFEATS VANCOUVER REP

First Game of Season Ends in 3-0 Victory for Varsity.  
Terrific Struggle Witnessed Between Evenly Matched Teams

Varsity defeated Vancouver on Thanksgiving Day in one of the hardest-fought games the matching of these teams has produced. Owing to the wetness of the ball, fumbling was much in evidence, few of the three-quarter runs on either side having any success worth speaking of; but the two teams made up for lack of finish by putting heart and soul into the game.

Varsity kicked off, but Vancouver brought the ball right back, and a couple of Varsity fumbles put Vancouver on the college five-yard line. After an anxious ten minutes Shaw returned with a nice kick, and Ramsell continued the good work by breaking through the ensuing line-out and taking the ball to Vancouver's twenty-five. Several three-quarter runs were started by the Collegians, but fumbling or uncertain passing spoiled them, and McLean relieved the tension for Vancouver by dribbling the ball back to mid-field. Here Kelly obtained the ball and booted back to the City twenty-five. Some effective work by Varsity forwards carried the ball another twenty yards, and Lange capped the movement by plunging over from a five-yard line-out. He failed to convert. The half ended shortly after this. Varsity 3; Vancouver 0.

The second half opened with Varsity attempting a three-quarter attack, but faulty passing rendered these ef-

forts fruitless. Vancouver now took the offensive, but the City's three-quarter runs were productive of little better results than were the Collegians'. After a series of sharp attacks, however, the Rep. three obtained possession of the ball and winged it out to Wetherspoon, who was away like a flash; only fine tackling by Cameron prevented a score. Shortly after this Lawson marked the ball on the Varsity twenty-five directly in front of the posts. Lange very effectively blocked his kick, and the Rep's chance was gone. Shaw relieved the pressure momentarily with a nice kick, but the Rep. would not be denied and pressed again, their forward rush being stopped only just in time by Kelly's neat fall. Ramsell came to the rescue by breaking through and taking the ball into the Rep. territory before being downed. Here Varsity attempted a series of penalized plays, but were frequently fowled for illegitimate work in the loose and in the scrum. Stuart eventually secured the ball and booted it back to Varsity territory, where it was kept for the remainder of the game, the whistle going with the Rep. frantically trying to score.

Varsity, 3; Vancouver, 0.

## ARTS '28 PARADE TO RUGBY GAME

Pep Band Leads Procession to the Point

An event which is destined to become one of the leading traditions in the U.B.C. took place on Monday last in the form of a Freshman parade through the city to the McKechnie Cup game at Brockton Point. This was the outcome of considerable disappointment manifested by the members of Arts '28 for the cancelling of the parade on initiation night, and it is hoped that in the future the Freshmen years will always march to the one big game of the season.

The procession left Homer and Smith recreation grounds at 1:15 p.m. with the Pep Band, containing more varieties—musical instruments, comic costumes and the like—than Heinz ever dreamed about, leading in a sightseeing car and the whole student body, headed by a few comedians, bringing up the rear. The procession occupied a block and held up the traffic along Smithe, Granville and Pender streets to Stanley Park.

At the grounds the Freshmen assembled in the grandstand, where they showed the true spirit of Arts '28 throughout the game by being the first to root for Varsity and the last to stop. During the half-time period the Heinz Band again led a number of enthusiastic Arts '28 members around the course.

## GREAT ESPRIT AT MEN'S LIT.

Informal Debate Held at Well-attended Meeting

"Peppiness" was the order of the evening at the Men's Lit. last Wednesday, when an informal battle on the question: "Resolved, that the MacDonald Government deserved the support of the British electorate," was waged with considerable oratorical fire.

Mr. Pilkington opened the war by showing what a tremendous bungle the Labor Government had made of affairs and how much better things were going to be now that the Conservatives were back in power.

Mr. Hector Monroe returned Mr. Pilkington's fire in a speech which showed what a tremendous success the Labor Government made of affairs and how much worse things would be now that the Conservatives had "arrived" and how much better they would have been if the Laborites had remained in power.

Following these prepared addresses, impromptu speeches were given in rapid succession by nearly every member of the now thoroughly aroused meeting. This fight between Laborites and anti-Laborites proved so hot that when the question was put to a vote, the resolution was upheld by a majority of only one.

The meeting was one of the most successful that the Lit. has held for some time, many interesting phases of the subject were brought up, and the question thoroughly treated. Several members of the lower years joined in the discussion and revealed forensic ability which promises well for Varsity's debating future.

The attendance was good, but the Physics lecture room can hold still more. Come along, frosh, sophs, everybody, unloose your silvery tongues and get in training for an international debate.

## Stock Judging Team Returns From South

Aggies Fail to Bring Home the Usual Trophies

Agriculture sent fourteen of its worthiest representatives to Portland last week to compete in the stock-judging competition. However, they were up against strong opposition, and were handicapped in some contests by a different system of marking than used here, and in others by the fact that they were contesting in these events for the first time. Teams from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, California and British Columbia were so well matched that in many cases comparatively few points separated the first and last contestants.

The Dairying team took fifth place, 158 points behind the fourth team on a basis of 4,500 points, basing their defeat on a different system of judging. They were second in Holsteins (Continued on Page 4)

## Annual Stampede Next Monday Noon

Tickets for Christmas Plays will be Distributed to Students

The tickets for the Christmas plays will be distributed at noon on Monday, November 17th, as follows:

- Agriculture—Braemar.
- Science—Physics Lecture Room.
- 4th Year Arts—Room X.
- Third Year Arts—Geology Lecture Room.
- Second Year Arts—Chemistry Lecture Room.
- First Year Arts—  
A to F, inclusive—Commercial Building, entering by front door.  
G to N, inclusive—Commercial Building, entering by side door, near Students' Council.
- O to Z, inclusive—Room 2, entering by kitchen corridor door.
- Faculty of Education—Students' Council.

All unclassified students in all years in Arts will get theirs at Students' Council office. No person may ask for more than one ticket.

## VARSITY ROWERS IN ACTION AGAIN

Energetic Executive Arranges Details With V. R. C.

After much heart-burning on the part of certain officials, and steady perseverance on the part of J. C. Oliver, Arts '27, and H. Maclean, Sc. '26, the Varsity Rowing Club is at last to get under way this Saturday at 2:30 p.m., at the Coal Harbor Club-house. All University rowers owe a deep debt of gratitude to John Oliver, for it has been through his untiring efforts that the Rowing Club has been able to operate at all this year. A splendid equipment has been secured, and until the end of the rowing season, April 15th, 1925, the University men are expected to make full use of it. Already ambitious plans have been drawn up. A light crew will be chosen shortly to represent U.B.C. against Brentwood College, Victoria, during Varsity's annual invasion of the Capital city, while a racing meet with the Vancouver Rowing Club has been arranged for the spring. There are still places open in the club, and all applications for places should be handed to either J. C. Oliver, Arts '27, or H. Maclean, Sc. '26. The fees are \$10 for the entire season.

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## Duo-Art Recital Much Appreciated

The Duo-Art recital held in the Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 5th, under the auspices of the Musical Society, was highly appreciated by a large audience of students and friends, and members of the Faculty.

Among the artists whose playing was reproduced were Paderewski, Bauer, Grainger, Thompson, Gabrilowitch and Carolyn Baldwin.

Miss Doris Wilbers was very much appreciated in her brilliant rendering of two vocal numbers to the accompaniment of the Duo-Art. Her unaffected singing quite charmed her audience.

From among our own number, Mr. J. C. Kania, who is the orchestra representative in the Musical Society, contributed a violin solo which was keenly enjoyed. Although showing somewhat the strain of playing with an accompaniment which is essentially unsympathetic, he performed admirably, and rose even higher in the estimation of his fellow students.

Of the Duo-Art numbers the items which perhaps delighted the audience most were "Rhapsodie Hongroise," played by Paderewiski, of which the rare beauty was exquisitely interpreted by that great artist; "Les Jeux d'Eau," played by Robert Schmitz, with its liquid notes of rippling melody; and "Danse des Elfes," full of vivacious gaiety and lightheartedness, played by Gabrilowitch.

This is the second time that Mr. R. V. Gould has given the students an opportunity of hearing such an enjoyable program, and the very sincere gratitude of the Musical Society and of the students as a whole is extended to Mr. Gould for making such a treat possible.

## AT THE STRAND.

"Single Wives" is essentially a modern production. When a husband is so bound up with his business that he has no time for pleasure either for himself or his wife, or is so wrapped up in his own selfish pleasure that he is a stranger to his wife, of what avail is her devotion to him? Corinne Griffiths is a single wife, and Milton Sills her husband in this stirring drama.

Next week a Famous Lasky Production, "Sinners in Heaven," adapted from the English story of the same name, will feature Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix.

## CLUB NOTES

### FRENCH CLUB DANCE

Last Thursday evening the two French Clubs, La Canadienne and La Causerie, united at a soiree held at Laurel Court, under the patronage of M. and Mme. Delavault and Mrs. Clark. The hall was appropriately decorated in Varsity colors, and a cheery fire and chesterfield lent a cosy atmosphere.

The first part of the evening was spent in lively conversation and amusing games. (We advise anyone who wishes to get forecasts on the newest feminine fashions to appeal to Mr. George Ledingham.) The rest of the evening passed enjoyably in dancing, broken only for refreshments. At midnight the party broke up, after being voted "the best ever" by the enthusiastic students.

### BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

Gleanings from the British Association meetings at Toronto, was the subject of Dr. A. H. Hutchinson's address to the Biological Discussion Club.

Many important and interesting results of recent experiments in the fields of Botany, Biology and Pathology were reported by Canadian Scientists. Plant inoculation, disease in trees, reproductive processes of various fungi, the Biogenetic laws, chromosomes in wheat, chemical functions of insulin and the spreading of sleeping sickness by the deadly tsetse fly were among the main topics brought up at the conference.

Following a short discussion during which time refreshments were served it was announced that the next meeting will be in the form of a debate on the subject, "Vitalism vs. Mechanism."

### MATHEMATICS CLUB

The last meeting of the fall term will be held on Tuesday, November 18th, in Room 34, when Dr. Buchanan will speak on "The Three Body Problem in Celestial Mechanics." Dr. Buchanan is an authority on this subject, having done much valuable research work in connection with it. All those interested in mathematics are invited to attend.

### CLASSICS CLUB

A meeting of the Classics Club will be held at the home of Professor H. T. Logan, 7856 Heather street, at 8 p.m., November 15th. Professor Todd will speak on his recent tour of the Mediterranean world. Those eligible for membership in the Club are cordially invited to attend. Take an Oak street car.

### LETTERS CLUB

On Tuesday, November 4th, the Letters Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. John Ridington. Mr. Ted Brown read a short and well-constructed paper on "Robert Bridges." The discussion which followed was led by Mr. John Ridington. Mr. T. W. Brown Mr. Ridington, nearly all the members taking part. It was finally decided that Bridges should remain in the position of Poet Laureate. Refreshments brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

### Christmas Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

- 11. Vocal Duet—By the Waters of Minnetonka..Thurlo Lieurance Kathleen Baird and Carl Barton
- 12. (a) Menuet;
- (b) Sarandole (from L'Arlesienne).....Dizet Orchestra.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

The admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be had from any of the members.

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## OCCUPATIONAL LECTURES

The second of a series of noon hour addresses in connection with the future prospects of students entering Applied Science, was delivered yesterday by Dean Brock in the Geology Lecture Room. The Dean treated of the life and work of graduate engineers in various parts of the globe, outlining the prospects of development that existed there.

This series of lectures is designed to be of use to freshmen who are considering going into Applied Science. Last year in a similar series of addresses several of the foremost engineers of North America gave their views, and it is hoped that similar advantages may occur during the course of the present term.

## OUTDOORS CLUB

A victory was scored by the members of the Outdoor's Club during the week-end when they roofed their cabin.

Several members spent Saturday putting on the cabin ridge and other roof stays. They enjoyed a moonlight excursion to the Plateau. On Sunday they were reinforced by their Honorary President, Mr. Lighthall, and seventeen other members. This additional help, with the finishing touches of those who stayed till Monday, completed the roof.

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# SPORT NEWS

## SENIOR SOCCER WIN BOTH GAMES

Varsity's first division soccerites had a most successful week-end and won their way into the second round of the O. B. Allan cup series by blanking the B. C. Telephone by a 2-0 score. The student pigskin chasers also celebrated Thanksgiving by boosting their league average at the expense of the Sapperton eleven by a 2-1 count. The students had it all over their rivals in a somewhat listless encounter. Tanny Butler scored in the first stanza from a mix-up in front of the B. C. Telephone arca. Lindsay missed a great opportunity to even the count when he took a penalty awarded against Buckley for hands. King saved brilliantly, however.

After the lemons the collegians forced the play into enemy territory and the losers were seldom in the picture in the latter stage of the fracas. Auchinvoile bulged the net for the winning count.

Monday's game at Athletic Park was a torrid affair and Sapperton had the best of the exchanges in mid-field play, but stellar defense tactics by Baker, Crute and Phillips kept the "Saps" out. Tanny Butler was the star of the game, beating Sanford for a goal in both the first and second periods. Jimmy Gardiner beat King with a fast high shot that gave the Varsity net-minder no chance to stop.

It was a fast game and the fans as well as the players enjoyed it, the youthful Sappers playing the same kick and rush style as the students. End to end play was the order of the day and there were no idle moments. The game ended with the "Saps" bombarding the Varsity goal from all angles, but the Varsity defense was steady.

## Varsity vs. Wanderers

Varsity defeated the Wanderers on Saturday by an 11-0 score in a fast, well-played game.

Varsity scored before the game had gone a minute. From a scrum in centre-field the Varsity threes obtained the ball and gave Warren room to show his speed by circling his check and planting the ball almost directly behind the posts. Bain converted nicely. The Wanderers attempted to force the play after the centre-kick, but sure tackling by the Varsity threes held them well in check, and Varsity retaliated by a series of fast three-quarter runs. The half ended with Varsity pressing.

Varsity opened the second half auspiciously by again scoring within the first five minutes. A three-quarter run featured by Buchanan's bee-hive rushes and Warren's speed resulted in a try near the corner. Bain failed to convert. Varsity continued to press after the kick, and the threes again obtained possession of the ball and sent Warren over for a try which was again unconverted. This ended the scoring, the game closing with the Wanderers pressing in a belated attempt to score.

The forwards played a steady and unselfish game and gave the threes plenty of opportunities which the latter utilized to great advantage

### NOTICE.

Will the person who took the slide rule from the 1st year Science locker on third landing kindly replace the same. The rule has been traced and unless returned at once, action will be taken immediately.

W. H. SPARKS, Sec. '28.

## SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL

Varsity Senior "A" lost a very closely contested basketball game to the Rowing Club last Saturday at the Y.M.C.A. by the score of 38-19. Time after time the Varsity men missed easy shots, either Old Man Jinx was on their trail or they lacked practice. Wilkinson and Newcombe were tired from soccer games they had played earlier in the day and the remainder of the team did not play together. Tanny Butler was unable to play owing to a broken bone in his hand.

Rough play was prevalent throughout the game. Lack of combination and poor shooting by both sides were also very noticeable. The Varsity team would probably be better encouraged if they were given better support, very few Varsity students were out at the game on Saturday.

## THROUGH SPORT LENSES

Last Saturday evening at the Normal gym the Varsity Senior "A" basket ball squad took a 38-19 defeat at the hands of the Rowing Club. The U. B. C. boys put up a great fight but lacked both the speed and shooting ability of the winners who were all fresh for the fray whilst the students had four of their players taking part in rugby and soccer games on the same afternoon.

Although the spirit of the U. B. C. athletes who take part in more than one sport is to be admired, it seems a pity that enough players cannot be found to take part in one sport at one time. These same four athletes had football games on Monday also.

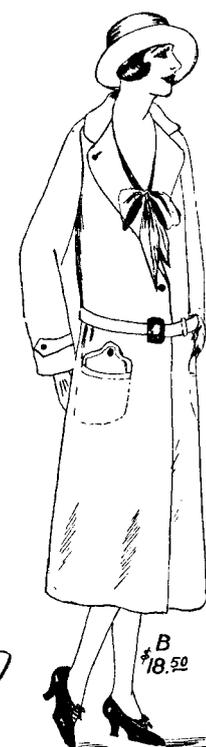
The big trouble with athletes in this College is that there are a few athletes who are called on to do too much, and a far greater number who don't do anything at all. Specialization must be encouraged if U. B. C. is to compete with any degree of success against its local competitors.

"Ian" Balmer, Arts '26 long distance star, led over twenty-one competitors by about a quarter of a mile, in the Intermediate Anglican Road race on Thanksgiving day. Balmer first opened the eyes of local track men when he cleaned up in the Varsity three mile event last month coming within an ace of breaking the record.

Jack Buchanan plans to have a very strong track team in the annual five mile Dunlop road race on New Year's day this year. The Varsity coach is getting his men lined up right away for the event, and will welcome any new material. Six of the best distance men in the college will comprise the team, each man running the entire distance of five miles. Balmer is looked on with favor by "Buck" as the likely winner of the race.

Varsity soccer men established a record last week end, all three teams winning their matches on Saturday and Monday, making six wins for the Blue and Gold. The rugby men's McKechnie Cup victory makes the U. B. C. and Intermediate defeats seem small.

Hats off to the Freshmen rugby fifteen—their last Saturday's win makes four straight for Arts '28 squad. The freshies may be green in some ways but they are right there with the goods when it comes to booting the pigskin around.



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### EDITOR FOR THE WEEK

Sadie Boyles

### OUR STUDENTS' DEMOCRACY

Every student in the University of B. C. has the right to criticize any action of the Students' Council and to offer suggestions for policies of the student group. It is the duty of the Council to consider all suggestions that may directly or indirectly benefit the Alma Mater. The students of this session are responsible for the policies that will become traditions in the future generations at Point Grey. Every student should take a direct interest in the Council proceedings in an effort to give the best possible traditions to the institution of which he is a part.

Wherever the policy of the Council and the ideal of the student come into conflict the two should be made to harmonize. If this cannot be done by the student appealing to the Council he should carry his grievance to the Alma Mater Society where the whole group of students can deal with it. This can be done only by calling a meeting of the students. It is neither the duty nor the right of any student to start an undercurrent of rumor in the halls or common rooms.

We are a democracy, we are a self-governing group, we demand the right of free speech within the University of B. C., but in fairness to our elected representatives we demand that the dissatisfied student should speak boldly in a voice that reaches the Council directly. From Point Grey the students will look back upon the old shacks at Fairview and will judge our worth by the traditions that have arisen here. The Council can do its share of building but the student body must offer criticism and suggestions so that the best may be given.

### CONFERENCE OF EDITORS

At the conference of Pacific Coast Collegiate Editors held in Seattle last week-end, the usual and necessary exchange of practical problems and suggestions concerning the organization and routine work of the college paper, occupied the greater part of the time of the twenty-two representatives assembled. In addition to gleanings from older and wiser scribes a few helpful hints of interest only to journalists, the U.B.C. delegate was in a position to make some interesting comparisons between American college papers and our own much-maligned rag.

It was surprising to find that the Ubyssy was the only paper represented which had an entirely amateur staff. It is admitted that attaching a salary to a position does stimulate interest and responsibility; but the Uni-

versity of B. C. has never favored the professionalizing of any activities, and while we may lose in journalistic technique and efficiency, we gain in the "esprit de corps" on the staff of the paper.

There were three other weekly papers represented, all from smaller universities than U.B.C. Universities having more than fifteen hundred students had dailies or tri-weeklies. It has long been felt that a paper issued twice a week would be more acceptable here than the present weekly, as most of the news is five days old when published—"a post mortem of events gone and nearly forgotten." But with the present equipment any change is practically impossible, and we must wait until after the move to Point Grey for a more frequent appearance of the Ubyssy—a four-page paper twice or three times a week is the most probable form.

The Ubyssy came in for some praise for its general appearance, the composition of individual write-ups, and (whether or not our student body can believe it), the quality of its humor. But as yet we are out-classed by most of the American papers in organization, business efficiency, and journalistic style.

### FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE WILL GIVE WINTER COURSE

The third annual winter course offered by the Faculty of Agriculture is to commence shortly after the opening of the spring term. Three excellent courses are offered to prospective students: Poultry Husbandry, to commence January 20th and end January 31. Horticulture, to commence February 2nd and end February 14th. Agronomy, Animal Husbandry and Dairying, to commence February 16th and end March 6th. The first course deals with breed studies, general management, treatment of diseases, marketing, etc., and the University flocks are used for demonstration purposes. The second class will take up all the problems connected with the raising of fruit trees and fruit. Management of land, rotation of crops, etc., will form the subjects of the third course. Students may register for a whole course or any three weeks of any course. No qualifications or exams are necessary. All classes will be held at the Vocational Building, University Farm, Point Grey.

### Dr. Klinck Returns

After attending the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the new buildings of the University of Western Ontario and receiving an honorary degree from that institution, Dr. L. S. Klinck returned to Vancouver on Thursday night last. The President stated that the object of his trip was not only to represent the U. B. C. at Ontario, but to study the Extra Mural Courses of Science and Arts. While there he paid particular attention to the management of the bookstores, by students in the eastern colleges, which will be of great interest to the members of this institution.

### RHODES SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

Each year the students of the University have displayed a keen interest in the choice of Rhodes scholar, and this year has proved no exception. But within two weeks now the selection committee, which includes two of the Province's foremost judges, and two former Rhodes scholars, will have finally decided which of this year's candidates will represent British Columbia at Oxford.

Only six students are trying for the honors this year as compared with thirteen last year. However, Mr. H. T. Logan, secretary of the committee and former Rhodes scholar, says that he feels sure the capabilities of this year's competitors warrant the belief

### DEBATING TEAM VISITS VICTORIA

Victoria College will this evening be the scene of a debate between that institution and our University. The Vancouver team will be composed of J. Craig, S. Kobe, and E. Dunn. These men will advance the case of Socialism.

The debate is one of a series which has been organized to aid our Oxford debaters in preparing for the big event which will take place on November 24th.

This will be the first time that U. B. C. has debated with an English university, and it is sure to be a great event. It is urged that University students buy their tickets as soon as possible, as numerous enquiries from the general public have been received. Tickets, fifty cents for unreserved and one dollar for reserved seats. Tickets will be on sale in the main hall every day at noon, or may be obtained from H. Moore or J. Covey.

### Stock Team Returns

(Continued from Page 1)  
and second in Ayrshire, barely missing the trophy in the former. The team; T. Wilkinson, G. Dynes and H. McCurragh (high man).

The General team was up against a stiff proposition in so far as they worked under a different system of judging, and the introduction of new events. They judged all sorts of stock exclusive of cattle, and finished up sixth, California taking first place. L. Murphy, A. Ayward, J. Nelson, G. Challenger and Fraser (high) composed the team.

The Agronomy team made their first appearance in the competition, judging grain and field products. Although finishing last, they did very well considering their handicap, and made perhaps the best showing of B. C.'s representatives. Montana finished first. D. Thompson, W. Chester and A. Laing (high) formed the team.

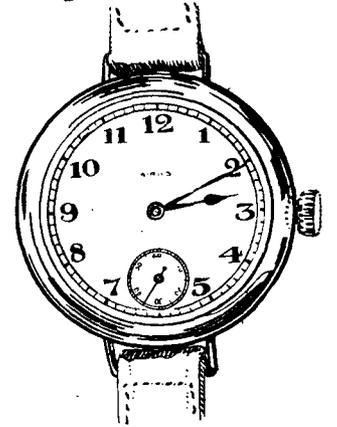
The Dairy Products team, judging butter, cheese and associated products, appeared also for the first time, and did extremely well to finish in third place, with Washington the champions. They were handicapped by changes in the system. W. Cameron, C. Rive and C. Townsend represented B. C. in this contest.

### AT THE ORPHEUM

If the advance sale of tickets for a theatrical attraction indicates anything then the visit of the comedy of "Merton of the Movies" to the Orpheum on Monday and Tuesday, November 17th and 18th, will be very largely patronized. Since the opening of the advance sale of tickets it has developed that during its long run at the Cort Theatre, New York City, many people of this city and vicinity have witnessed performances of it, and in each instance these citizens have been "boosters" for the play and the players; and to prove the sincerity of their assertions they purchased tickets to witness it again. Messrs. George C. Tyler and Hugh Ford, producers and managers of "Merton of the Movies," are sending here practically the same cast that appeared in the comedy during its long run in New York City. Glenn Hunter, the comedian who now stands prominent among the younger school of players, created the title part (that of Merton Gill) and has played it from the start. He will be seen in it during the forthcoming engagement here.

that the choice for 1925 will be able to carry on the good name made by those of '23 and '24. These latter have gained at England's great University an enviable reputation for scholastic achievement and general efficiency.

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**PURDY'S CONFECTIONERY**  
 If you happened to be in at Purdy's this week making a purchase of their world-famed chocolates, you would have heard the sound of carpentering in the background. If you investigated you would have realized that there would be opened in a few days, the most attractive cafe and tea-rooms in Western Canada. This is under the supervision of R. G. Hunter, formerly of Hunter's Tea Rooms, whose ability to operate a cafe and tea-room is well known in Vancouver. The cafe and tea-room where you can enjoy a quiet tete-a-tete with just the right amount of privacy, appeals to everyone desiring a chat with a friend, while partaking of refreshments, breakfast, luncheon or dinner. Popular prices will prevail.

He (angrily)—"I should think you'd be ashamed to look me in the face, or speak to me on the street."  
 Henny—"I'm kinda, but I've got to be courteous."—Purple Cow.

**Xtra! Xerxes Makes Exciting Excursion**

Lugs Lizzie to Lester's Lodge

Dear Lizzie:  
 Last letter I told you that Xerxes McGoogle had asked me to the Arts dance, and how fussed and thrilled I was. Well, on the given night we sallied forth (I only kept Xerxes waiting half an hour) and after meeting Mr. Cork and Elsinore under the clock at Birk's we proceeded to Lester Court.

The decorations were quite dainty and tasteful. Down the hall we heard one member of the "Pub." staff venting his emotions in enraptured triplets, while Mr. Cork was quite visibly affected to see how the dainty flowers so nearly resembled the sun-flowers on Elsinore's dress. The crowd became denser (?) every minute, and soon we were playing a "Rachel" and "Jacob" game to find our partners.

Everything went fine till supper (punch included). The eats were so good that they reawakened our trampled spirits, and after Xerxes had made a tour of the tables and scooped up the last crumbs of cake, we adjourned to the ball-room, where I amused myself playing ring-on-the-peg with Mr. Cork's "turnip" nose.

The rest of the dances went so quickly, for one reason and another, that soon we were wending our ways homeward, Mr. Cork and Elsinore to Westminster, and Xerxes and I to the Lulu Island car tracks. So farewell. I'll write again when I get home.

Yours,  
 IZZIE.

**ELNSTON FOR NAMING OF UNIVERSITY STREETS CLOSES**

Next Thursday, November 20, is the day upon which all entries in the competition held by the Minister of Lands for street names in the new University Grant sub-division in Point Grey will be due.

The Provincial Land Agent's office in the Court House has for the past few months been issuing carefully prepared plans of the newly surveyed estate, on the back of which is a notification to the public that a prize of fifty dollars is offered for the best set of street names inserted in the 12 blank spaces provided for the purpose.

A large number of entries have already been handed in, embodying very widely diversified opinions as to what constitutes an appropriate set of names for a collegiate estate. Some have suggested the classical names of the stars, as for instance, Orion Avenue, Great Bear Boulevard, and the Milky Way; others, more sentimental have brought forward the names of the battles in which the Universities Battalion fought, in the Great War. Another competitor, who loves his work, believes that the names of various entrancing studies should be perpetuated in asphalt, as Biology Boulevard, Sociology Street and Latin Lane, whereas one, brighter than the rest, has noted the number of names required and brought forward the appellations of the Twelve Apostles as suitable for the purpose. These, and other similar proposals lead Mr. Patullo to hope that the streets of the new sub-division will be quite the most brilliantly named of any group in the province.

**SCHOLARSHIP CARDS**

Scholarship students are requested to hand in their cards at once. By delaying four or five days needlessly, they cause a great deal of trouble for fellow-scholarship winners, who are in need of their money but are unable to get it until all cards are turned in to the Bursar. Such conduct is selfish and unnecessary.

**Soccer Juniors Give Excellent Display**

Varsity Juniors figured prominently in the perfect record the Soccer Club set over the week-end. On Saturday, Varsity lowered the colours of the strong C. P. R. team in a strenuously contested game 4-1, being rather fortunate to romp home by such a comfortable margin.

Black surprised everyone by depositing the ball in a high curling shot behind the goalie, and, stimulated by this success, the college forwards worked well, and Gaudin made it 2-nil within 20 minutes of the start. The Railwaymen were desperate at the unexpected turn of events, but the half-back trio in Blue and Gold bottled them up, and with Smith on top form, and Fullerton, substituting for Stevenson, turning in a plucky performance, Stewart in goal had plenty of time to deal with the dead-on shots.

Just before the interval the C. P. R. men scored. After half time the defense never gave an inch, and although the forwards were off their game, Spillsbury managed to score from a scramble.

On Monday, Varsity was prevented from helping their goal average, when St. Mary's had only five men, and the referee awarded Varsity the points. However, after some delay, an all-star team was picked from the crowd at Powell Street and Varsity, although tired after Saturday's hard contest, fought 90 minutes to a draw. Spillsbury did the trick for Varsity, and St. Mary's registered on an unstopable penalty awarded against Dynes. Manager Mellish proved that he is the second best right half on the field when there are only two, and deputised till Gaudin appeared. The College boys, obviously tired, were not in such good form as on Saturday.

**SIGMA DELTA KAPPA**

The Labor government of the Sigma Delta Kappa dissolved parliament at the last meeting and will hold office again next fall when the student parliament assembles. The government was successful in sustaining its socialistic platform by a small majority when it proposed large amounts of Women's legislation.

The next meeting of the Sigma Delta Kappa will be held Wednesday, November 26, and will take the form of a mock trial in which some law students will take a leading part.

**AT THE CAPITOL**

Various adaptations of the "eternal triangle" have formed the plots of love stories since time immemorial. That is why the Capitol production this week is so "different." In "Three Women" we have Pauline Frederick, May McAvoy and Marie Prevost, all with their hopes and aspirations centered on one man; a widow, her daughter and the inevitable "other girl" with one object in life. The resulting tangle is appealing and amusing. The Capitol is also featuring a special musical program.

Next week Harold Lloyd in his latest and best "scream," "Hot Water."



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Second Soccer Team Defeats Mac and Mac

U. B. C. second team vanquished Mac and Mac by a 3-0 score at Heather Park, Saturday. The Varsity boys re-arranged their front line, playing Alsbury outside right, Newcombe inside, McLuckie centre, Cant inside left, Evans outside left.

Mac and Mac had only ten men and in the first half drove long shots at Sutherland, all of which that gentleman handled coolly. Alsbury scored the first for Varsity with a long shot. Evans made it 2-0 shortly after. In the second half Newcombe got the 3rd. Cant was Varsity's bright particular star, although Reid and McLuckie worked hard. Mac and Mac were best served by their goalkeeper, inside left and right back.

MONDAY'S GAME

The second team continued its winning streak by defeating S. S. Canora 3-0 at Sapperton on Monday.

The score in no way represents the play. S. S. Canora made several dangerous rushes and came within an inch of scoring on more than one occasion. Their goalkeeper played a stellar game as also did the left back.

Cant opened the scoring with a beauty in the first half. In the second period a penalty was awarded against Warden for handling inside the sacred area. He, incidentally, played a splendid game, his big boot often clearing the ball far down the field. Sutherland, allegedly clothed in Mosher's sweater, saved the spot kick brilliantly.

During the rest of the game Hec scored on a rebound from one of McLuckie's shots and Newcombe scored the last near the end. Varsity line-up:—Sutherland, Warden and Hunter, Gibbard, Reid and Robertson, Alsbury, Newcombe, McLuckie, Cant and Evans.

Canadian Rugby To Be Introduced

A meeting was held last Tuesday for students interested in the game "developed in Canada for He-Canadians." Last year a Canadian rugby team was entered into the Canadian Rugby League of Vancouver. In all other Canadian universities Canadian rugby is played, but as the University of British Columbia had no official Canadian rugby team, no intercollegiate games were played.

At the meeting were two American rugby players, Mr. Ross and Mr. Bates. Mr. Bates was elected chairman, assisted by Mr. Lange and Mr. Seed. Mr. Bates gave valuable hints, pointing out that the training was more severe than in English rugby. One hour in the morning and two in the evening every day was considered to be the minimum training time. The training in its infancy consisted of running, tackling and bucking. To assist in this training, plans were made to get a "dummy" and to construct a "bucking horse."

It is expected that with official recognition Canadian Rugby will thrive at the University of B. C., as there is plenty of talent and enthusiasm.

INTERNATIONAL BOXING TOURNAMENT PLANNED

The Boxing Club has had a large turnout at all of its workouts up to the present. Much new material is on hand and it is hoped that a strong line-up of stars may be obtained for the annual tournament with Washington. The Washington boxers will come to Vancouver sometime in January, the U. B. C. boys going south for a return contest in February.

Literary Corner

LITTLE THINGS.

I want to show you little things, Autumn cloud and autumn leaf; Sea spray whitening on a reef; Scarlet vines and brown bird wings; Beauty that the twilight brings Past belief.

I want to hear your shout of glee When I tell a foolish jest, Argue and discuss with zest, Cigarettes and poetry; Crumpets for a fireside tea, And the rest.

I can fight and conquer too, Memory that wakes and stings; For the ache this longing brings, Dear—I know not what to do, . . . I want so much to share with you Little things.

S. M.

CO-ED ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The larger number of girls turning out to the various practices, shows that this year they are going into athletics more seriously. Already the benefits of the new training system are becoming evident in more ways than one.

It is regretted that the Training Club can no longer have the services of Mr. Jack Buchanan twice a week, as he is greatly needed by the rugby and soccer men. Therefore, the Monday class, open to the members of every club, will in the future be taken over by Miss Doris Shorney. On Wednesday, Mr. Buchanan will devote his time to the first and second basketball teams only.

The Women's Basketball Club is trying to arrange a game between its Senior A team and Chilliwack for Saturday, November 22nd. If the plan succeeds, it is likely that the game will be followed by a dance.

Two basketball league games, Varsity A vs. Normal B, and Varsity B vs. New Westminster, will be played Saturday evening at seven o'clock in the Normal Gym. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLUB

On Wednesday noon, November 19th, a lecture of lifesaving and methods of resuscitating the apparently drowned, will be delivered in Room Z by a qualified representative of the Royal Lifesaving Society. As the Women's Swimming Club is this year affiliated with the Royal Lifesaving Society, all members are urged to attend this lecture, and a cordial invitation is extended to the Men's Swimming Club and to the public in general.

At 3.30 on the afternoon of the 19th, candidates for the bronze medal will please present themselves for examination by officials of the Royal Lifesaving Society.

AT THE DOMINION

The "Covered Wagon" is a tremendous success at the Dominion this week, and rightly so. The beginnings of our Western civilization forms a historical background that is intensely appealing to we people of the West, who still have the adventurous blood of our forefathers coursing through our veins. A romance of stirring appeal is blended with this magnificent setting and filmed with a realistic touch that makes the production one of the greatest of present day achievements.

So great is the popularity of this feature that a special re-engagement for next week has been arranged.

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### HOW TO UTILIZE THE "UBYSSEY"

Some members of the student corps seem to be ignorant of how to utilize the "Ubyssy," and have come to us with tears in their eyes and entreated us to shed light upon their ignorance. Our hard hearts were melted by the wishfulness of these unfortunate suppliants, and we interviewed one of our most enthusiastic admirers and asked him how he utilized the "Ubyssy." For the benefit of our puzzled readers we have decided to divulge a few of his suggestions.

When the "Ubyssy" appears on Thursdays it is advisable to rush up to the circulation manager, overpower him, and take a dozen or so copies, and wile away the afternoon lectures reading the editorials. Then when going home, if a few copies are adjusted carefully about the books, no drops of rain will play havoc with the covers, producing a sea of color, and endangering the lily whiteness of the hands.

It has been discovered also that lunch takes on a delicious, intellectual flavor when encased in a copy of the college paper—and that the secret of the shoeshine you can see your face in is merely a brisk rub-down with the "Ubyssy."

## Demoralizing Dissertations

### WEEKLY EVENTS.

(Use phone book for all addresses.)

#### Friday, Nov. 14.

9-12—Lectures will be held in all the important class-rooms. A cordial invitation is extended to all students who care to attend.

Noon, Auditorium—Address, "Patriotism and Polygamy." Speaker announced after lecture. Frosh, Aggies and all other students under sixteen not admitted.

#### Saturday, Nov. 15.

3.30 (p.m.)—Arts '26 Hike. Meet corner of Tenth and Willow—proceed to Auditorium, where dancing will commence.

#### Sunday, Nov. 16.

3.15—Meeting of the Society for the Suppression of Seniors. That mysterious co-ed who wishes to be known only by her nom de plume, Old-fashioned Freshette, will read a paper on "How to remain pretty though winked at." If there is sufficient time, Miss Freshette will supplement her paper with a short talk on "Personal Impressions of Mr. Quigley."

#### Monday, Nov. 17.

12-1—Several students are expected to partake of lunch during this hour.

5 p.m.—Meeting of the Students' Christmas Movement. Eric Dunn in chair. Petition will be drawn up, copies to be presented to Santa Claus and each member of the Faculty, advocating the postponement of Xmas, with its accompanying worries.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 18.

4 p.m.—Fourth Soccer Team practice. Every student in the University is exhorted to turn out and root.

9 p.m.—Secret meeting of the Tappa Nu Keg. Members bring own refreshments. Discussion: "What's in a Name?"

#### Wednesday, Nov. 19.

10 a.m.—Several students will attend the well-known lecture, Eng. 9.

10.12 a.m.—G. Ledingham will not attend the well-known lecture, Eng. 9.

3 p.m.—Shades of the Devil Worshipers (defunct) will hold a tea and soance in the Cafeteria. X. Y. Z. will officiate as medium. Tables provided. Bring your own raps.

8 p.m.—Debate, north-east corner of Physics Lecture-room. "Resolved that the wearing of Spats is in the best interests of the Science Men"—Oxford system—three speakers at once—loudest wins—yell leaders handicapped—Kenny Schell barred.

#### Thursday, Nov. 20.

8 a.m.—Vancouver Destitute: "Two Economic Phenomena," Prof. Itan Lawss.

### HOW TO BE ON TIME FOR 9 O'CLOCK LECTURES.

A question which has aroused considerable interest in student circles of late, has been how to be on time for 9 o'clock lectures. A questionnaire, given to students at other colleges, has unearthed the following devices:

1. Come at 8:30 and put back the clock.
2. Plug up the bells.
3. Use ladders, ropes or greasy boards as means of transportation from floor to floor.
4. Chloroform the professor before he leaves his office.
5. Sleep in your locker all night.

### ARTS DANCE TRIOLET

'Twas just the merest accident That made him trip and fall, A fatal slide, his pumps were rent, 'Twas just the merest accident. His anxious partner o'er him bent, And wished for help to call. 'Twas just the merest accident, That made him trip and fall.

### ESSAY ON FRESHETTES

Dear Reader:

This is an essay on Freshettes. You may have suspected this from the title but, of course, you know as well as we do that titles are such misleading affairs—but we are digressing.

As we said before, this is an essay on freshettes. Perhaps you wonder why we chose such an absolutely novel subject as freshettes? Well, of course, that is one reason—because it's novel we mean. We believe in printing nothing in our paper which isn't absolutely original. Hence this very fresh and distinctive topic for our essay this week, on freshettes, as we believe we said before. Then there was another reason why we chose to write an essay on freshettes. We have a belief (or a hallucination) that any topic upon which we write should be one likely to awaken lively interest in the minds of all our many dear readers—a topic of comprehensive and never-failing importance.

Of course, such a considerable ideal as this involves considerable labor on our part in its attainment. But since we are always, as is well-known, willing to sacrifice our time for the benefit of our fellow-students, we have cogitated for a considerable period until a brilliant, shimmering brain-wave tuned in on us, and we decided to write an essay on freshettes.

Now, dear readers, we have explained everything and brought our essay up to such a point that we believe you can go ahead and write it yourselves without any further explanations.

### FEATS OF EYES IN FICTION.

She cast her eye on the chair and he sat on it.

He caught her eye and held it. She threw her eyes along the wall. With his eyes he swept the gravel path.

Their eyes met for a long breathless moment, and swam together.

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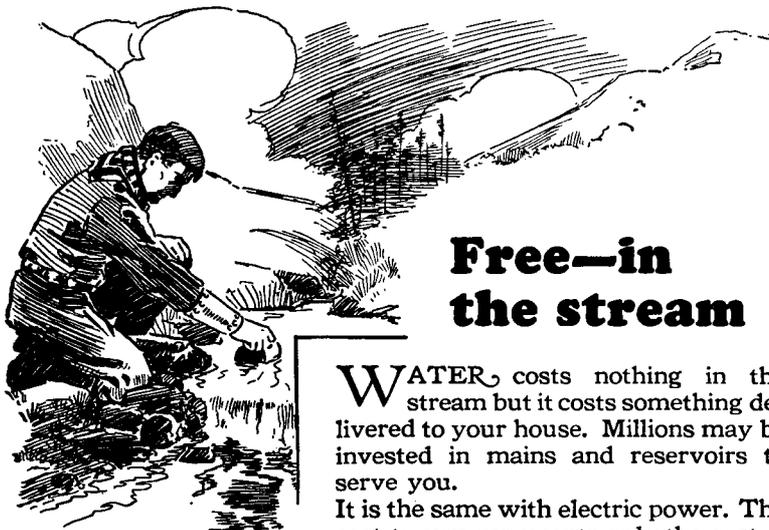
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Teachers

**W. E. Fenn's School**  
COTILLION HALL

Seymour 3058-O or Seymour 101

## Juristic Offices of League Shown

Mr. Robie Reid, K. C., Addressed  
Vancouver Institute

Mr. R. L. Reid, K.C., addressed the  
Vancouver Institute on "The Supreme  
Court of the League of Nations" last  
Thursday night.

"War is an ignorant, bloody and savage  
means of settling international  
disagreements," said the speaker, "and  
men must learn to meet the propo-  
ganda of war with steady and vigor-  
ous propoganda of peace."

The idea of a supreme court is by  
no means a new one. Benjamin  
Franklin in 1780 urged the considera-  
tion of a plan whereby disputes be-  
tween nations could be settled by an  
impartial judicial body. The farseeing  
diplomacy of John Jay's treaty which  
greatly eased the strained relations  
between Britain and the U.S.A. in 1794  
was most unfavorably greeted at first.  
Yet it served its purpose and was one  
step in the direction of the perman-  
ent court of international justice  
which we find in the League of Na-  
tions to-day.

At the invitation of the Czar of  
Russia in 1898 the great nations of  
the world met at the Hague Confer-  
ence to discuss the bringing about of  
world peace and to consider the pre-  
vention of armed conflicts. Germany  
thought that limitation of armaments  
was not practical. Backed by the  
Kaiser, the Bavarian military repre-  
sentatives firmly maintained that a  
strong army and navy was the only  
sure guarantee of national security.

"The hatred which exists between  
nations is a direct result of ignor-  
ance," stated Mr. Reid in conclusion,  
"and people must learn to love peace,  
eschew war, and always strive for jus-  
tice."

To-night in the Physics lecture room  
at 8:15 p.m. Mr. A. L. McKillop, B.A.,  
will give an address entitled, "The  
Truth about Einstein."

## NOTICE

Remember the exhibition basket-  
ball games at Normal Gym, Saturday,  
November 22nd, followed by dancing  
until midnight. Chilliwack Senior men  
and women are expected to furnish  
the opposition and two good games are  
guaranteed.

All those expecting to attend don't  
forget to procure the Thursday night  
tickets for the Christmas plays.

## ANNUAL PHOTOS

Members of Arts '25, and those in  
executive positions, MUST get their  
photos taken THIS WEEK and NEXT.  
Price, ONE DOLLAR.

Go at any hour except between 1 and  
3:30 p.m.

Hacking Studios, 553 Granville St.

## EMPRESS

If you want a thrill don't miss the  
Empress this week. Verna Felton  
and the Allen Players are presenting  
"The Purple Mask," a real mystery  
from start to finish. The play cen-  
tres on the French Revolution and  
the strife between the royalty and  
citizens for a republic. Your interest  
is kept at it's height all through the  
five acts, and a little touch of  
humor here and there, breaks the  
suspense which holds one fascinated  
throughout. Between each act the  
orchestra keeps you entertained with  
choice selections and two of the lat-  
est song hits are sung by a very cap-  
able soloist, Mr. E. Hammond.

## Desperate Dancer Drinks Dishwater

Although Accustomed Admiration  
Attends Arts Affair

A rather amusing incident occurred  
at the Arts Dance last Friday night.  
Perhaps amusing is hardly the word;  
pathetic might better describe it. Cer-  
tainly the young lady who was serving  
the punch considered it pathetic, and  
the gentleman concerned no doubt dis-  
covered that the final outcome was  
pathetic to the point of tragedy.

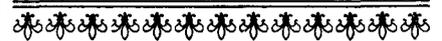
It will be remembered that the  
punch was served over a counter be-  
hind which were two bowls, one con-  
taining the beverage and the other  
containing water in which dirty  
glasses were washed out. In the pro-  
cess of washing, the fruit dregs were  
incidentally dumped into this same bowl,  
so that after a time the water, in its  
color and consistency, came to look  
much the same as the actual punch in  
the other bowl.

A certain youth hurled himself mad-  
ly down the steps and careened up to  
the counter for a drink. Now, as it  
happened, there were four men in the  
line ahead of him, so that in the ordi-  
nary run of events he would have  
been compelled to wait his turn. But  
for some unknown reason he could  
not wait his turn. Seizing one of the  
unwashed glasses in his hand he  
panted, "Nothing like self-service for  
speed—what?" and thrusting his arm  
over the counter he scooped up a glass  
of dishwater and placed it to his lips.

The young lady serving the punch  
was horror-stricken. "Don't—don't  
drink that," she stammered, "you—  
you—that's—that's dishwater."  
But the youth, with his head thrown  
back, was imbibing too rapidly to hear  
a single word. He drained the vile  
stuff to the last skin, banged the glass  
down on the counter, smacked his  
lips, and dashed wildly off up the  
stairs for the next dance.

## BOOK PRIZE COMPETITION FOR SCIENCE MEN

Two book prizes to the value of \$25  
each have been offered this year,  
through the Vancouver Branch of the  
Engineering Institute of Canada, to  
students in Engineering. The A. D.  
Swan prize will be awarded for the  
best summer thesis on any engineer-  
ing topic, written by a third year stu-  
dent. The Walter Moberly Memorial  
Prize is offered to fourth year stu-  
dents for the best engineering thesis  
in the competition. The prizes will  
be presented at the Congregation of  
the University. Dean R. W. Brock is  
in charge of the competition on behalf  
of the executive of the Vancouver  
Branch, Engineering Institute of Can-  
ada.



**Sommers**  
LIMITED

556 Granville Street

Phone, Sey. 5330

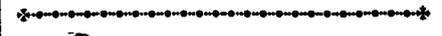
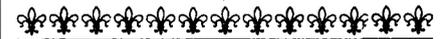
## College Girls' Clothes

Are Our Special  
Province

And we bring to the task a  
knowledge born of the under-  
standing of the requirements  
of youth.

During this social season,  
when the time for shopping  
is limited, you will appreciate  
shopping here, where stocks  
are complete, service adequate  
and intelligent, and prices  
right.

"It Costs No More to Shop  
at Sommers"



## New Floor

Searles' Dancing School  
has enlarged their dance floor  
to accommodate their many  
pupils.

Private lessons every day  
and evening.

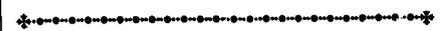
Class dance Friday and  
Monday of each week.

Start any time.

## JEAN SEARLES' Private Dancing Schools

603 HASTINGS ST. W.  
(Empire Building)

Residence: Glencoe Lodge Sey. 22.  
If you learn here you can dance anywhere.



## "Why invite him, he doesn't Dance?"

If it is YOU they are talking about, it is time  
you remedied this AT ONCE. We can  
teach you during the day, between classes, or  
at night. We specialize in BALLROOM  
DANCING. Latest steps taught.

Studio to Rent for Parties. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Broadhead

## Broadway Dancing Academy

1400 BROADWAY, W. (One Block East of Granville St.)

Phone, Bayview 5834