The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XI. VANCOUVER, B. C., FEBRUARY 5, 1929 No. 26

Meralomas Defeat Varsity Pucksters

In the most thrilling ice-hockey game of the season Varsity was defeated by Meralomas by a score of 3-5 on Friday last. The cold weather seemed to put the players on edge and they battled furiously on even terms for the whole sixty minutes. The Blue and Gold team was weakened by the absence of two regulars—Callan and Smith. Up to the third period the play was very even and it appeared that Varsity had at least an even chance to win but the superior condition of the other team began to have an effect and this slight advantage was enough to give them the verdict.

There was not a dull moment in the game. Plenty of action and a constant succession of goals. kept the few spectators breathless. The first period ended with the score 2-1 in favor of Meralomas. During the second period goals came thick and fast. With the score 3-2 against Varsity, Carswell seized the puck behind his own blue-line, unassisted he stickhandled his way up the ice through the entire Meraloma team, and scored on a beautiful shot. It was the most spectacular effort of the evening. Commenting on this solo dash the executive and responsible critics of the league judged Carswell the best man playing junior hockey in the city.

For the Blue and Gold Carswell, of course, was the star. He scored two goals, assisted in two others, and worked hard all evening, earning the whole-hearted praise of the spectators. But the entire team worked hard and did well. Rhodes, missing his side-kick Callan on defence, was perhaps not as effective as he would have been. His crashing weight and swerving tactics were a constant source of worry to the other team. He assisted in two goals. Harris, who took Callan's place on defence played a good game and was unlucky not to have scored. Thome, besides scoring a goal on his own account, got an assist. Willis, in goal, played his usual dependable game, and can by no means be held responsible for the defeat.

Two of the goals scored by Meralomas were lucky breaks. One shot from behind the goal, hit Willis' stick and bounced into the net. On another occasion a Meraloma player blindly batted the puck through a maze of players and had the good fortune to score.

Address on Voice Culture To Conclude Series

"The Use of the Voice" is the title of the address which Miss Blanche Nelson will give on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in Arts 100.

Miss Nelson is a well-known singing teacher of this city. In her lecture she will deal with the following subjects: quality of tone, resonance, clear enunciation, and purity of diction.

This will conclude the course in Public Speaking which the Women's Literary Society has presented this term, and which has been open to the general student body.

Coming Events

TODAY, FEBRUARY 5—
Rev. Father Cougian speaks on "Religious Experience." Ag. 100, noon.
Senior Class Party. Lester Court, 8-12.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6—
Studio Club Concert, Auditorium, noon.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8.—
Inter-class Debate. Agriculture vs Arts '29. Ap. Sc. 100.
Basketball—Varsity vs Victoria College. Normal Gym, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9—
Rugby—Varsity vs Victoria College. Brockton Point, 2.30 p.m.
Arts '32 Class Party. Lester Court, 8-12.

VARSITY NATATORS LOSE TO EDMONTON

Varsity's representatives at the Banff aquatic tournament scored four first and five seconds out of fourteen events. They made a creditable if not a victorious showing at the meet on Saturday. Pat Hailey won the men's 50-yard race by a narrow margin, while Rettie Tingley and Mary Carter came first and second in the ladies' 50-yard.

The 100-yard men's Alberta Championship event was won by Reg. Wilson in 1 minute and 5 2-5 seconds. In the 100-yard ladies' race there were only two entries, Rettie Tingley and Marjorie Peel, who were first and second respectively.

Jack Follansbee ,a 14-year-old Edmonton star, proved to be the sensation of the meet. He defeated Ron Wilson of Vancouver in the men's 220-yard swim, and it was owing to his efforts that Edmonton won the relay race. In the latter event Reg. Wilson of Vancouver and Ian Macdonald of Edmonton were the first team. At the end of the 80 yards Varsity was three yards ahead. Ron Wilson of Vancouver and J. McCaig of Edmonton relieved them and Wilson increased Varsity's lead to five yards. It was then that young Follansbee showed his form. Don Tyreman was five yards in advance of him but Follansbee was abreast of the Vancouver swimmer at about half way and finished up five yards in the lead. Pat Hailey of Vancouver could not gain on Don Wilson of Edmonton, who kept the five yard lead until the end.

M. Coburn of Edmonton scored 70.7 in winning the men's diving events. Gordon Baker of Vancouver came second with 64.2 points. Mamie Moloney of Vancouver came second in the women's diving contest with 51.7 points to the 53.3 of Beth Trombridge of Edmonton.

TUNES NEW AND OLD FEATURE AGGIE BALL

Snow and ice were unable to stem the crowd of dancers which thronged to Lester Barn Friday night to partake of the chicken sandwiches and other pleasures which contributed to make the Aggie Ball one of the most successful social events of the season.

Among those present were Aggies, Sciencemen, Nurses, Arts women, and Arts men; but Aggies were predominate and controlled the proceedings. Garden's orchestra supplied the music and rendered such numbers as "Marie," "High Up on a Hill-Top," and "Lonesome in the Moonlight," to the apparent satisfaction of the dancers. But dance number five, a one-step, proved to be the most lively dance of the evening, when the dancers raced and whirled to the tune of "Jingle Bells," "Clementine" and other Varsity favorites

The hall was decorated with blue and gold streamers. Little attention was paid to hall decorations which were obscured by the shadows during the moonlight dances however, and as someone remarked, "people were too busy dancing the rest of the time."

Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock; Dean and Mrs. F. M. Clement, Dean Bollert, Dean and Mrs. D. Buchanan.

STUDENTS' COURT ISSUES FIRST SENTENCE

The Students' Council convened as a court on Saturday, February 2, to try Robert Griffis, Arts '29. In view of the fact that Mr. Griffis was admittedly guilty of disorderly conduct and of total disregard of university property, a fine of $5.00 was imposed upon the aforesaid, said fine to be paid into the Alma Mater funds by noon on Wednesday.

The Students' Council wishes to draw it to the notice of all students that anyone committing a breach of discipline, as outlined by the constitution and the students' code, will be apprehended by the Discipline Committee and tried by the Student Court.

Council Issues Gym Statement

The Students' Council has just received word that the legal authorities of Pemberton & Son, the Board of Governors and the Alma Mater Society have at last agreed to the trust deed required before a loan can be floated. The final draft of the deed is to be ratified on Tuesday or Wednesday. The bonds are being printed at present and will be put on sale in a month or so.

It is now practically assured that the scheme will go through, although there is no possibility now that the structure will be erected before the end of the present term. Council regrets that technical details have prevented the erection of the gymnasium this year.

As a further bit of legal procedure, the Alma Mater Society must pass another special resolution before the bonds are put on sale. That will cause no actual delay. Notice will be given in a day or two when such a meeting will take place.

It is said that the same meeting will consider the sweeping changes proposed by the Finance Committee.

Varsity Musicians To Present Recital

Members of the University Studio Club will appear in the Auditorium at noon on Wednesday, February 6, when five instrumental soloists will present an hour for music-lovers. This program should prove especially interesting, since all the performers are students of the University.

The Studio Club is composed of those musicians on the campus who are able to play or sing good standard selections, and who are willing to appear at public recitals, or in private before meetings of the club. Only the most competent performers are admitted, and as the membership is limited to twenty people, a very high standard is maintained.

Those who will be heard at Wednesday's concert are all well-known artists in Vancouver, and the University should be proud to find so many musicians of more than average ability in her young Alma Mater. The program for the studio hour on Wednesday will be as follows:

1. Piano Solo — Solomon Fishman "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6" - Liszt
2. Short address by the Honorary President, Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women.
3. Piano Solo — Kathleen Walker "Spanish Dance" - Granados-Kreisler (Accompaniment by Jessie McLeod)
5. Piano Solo — Kathleen Fisher "Moonlight Sonata" (Presto) Beethoven
6. Trumpet Solo—Harold F. A. King "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" ("Samson & Delilah") - Saint-Saens (Accompaniment by Christie Madsen)

The executive of the Studio Club is planning a second recital, to be held in the week of March 4th. It is to be hoped that the Student Body will appreciate the value of these programs, and that music-lovers will show their interest by a gratifying attendance.

ANNUAL SCIENCE DANCE TO BE POPULAR EVENT

The S.M.U.S. executive wish to announce that the Science Dance will be held on the evening of February 15 at Lester Court. Tickets for the dance will be available for Science men on February 8 and 9 in Room 237 Applied Science. Outsiders will secure their tickets on February 11 at the above mentioned place unless further notification to the contrary is published.

The Science Dance has never failed to arouse a great deal of interest among the dance lovers of the University, and this in great measure is due to the untiring efforts of the Science executive who conserve little effort and outlay to make this affair the most popular event of the year.

SCIENCE DANCE—LESTER COURT FEBRUARY 15.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ASSEMBLE TO EXTEND WELCOME TO PRESIDENT

Interesting Experiences Recounted in Address

"The best of a journey is getting home" was the sentiment expressed by President Klinck to the staff and students, when they assembled to welcome him Wednesday morning in the Auditorium.

As soon as the members of the staff were seated on the platform, Dean Brock welcomed President Klinck on behalf of the students and staff. Dean Brock expressed the feelings of all when he said "To-day we all rejoice on your return home."

He spoke of President Klinck's decade of continuous work at this university and hoped that after his well-earned holiday he had returned fit to carry on his great work of building up this university.

In conclusion Dean Brock expressed his appreciation of the loyal support given him by the students and staff while he was acting president.

President Klinck in his reply to Dean Brock said "your words struck a very responsive cord when you referred to the loyal co-operation of the faculty."

He expressed his appreciation of the welcome extended to him by the University in various ways.

President Klinck then gave a brief account of his actions abroad.

Visits U. B. C. Students

While in Europe he saw many U. B. C. graduates. Among these were Harry Warren at Oxford, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, Miss Lucas, Kaye Lambe and others at Paris. All these sent words of encouragement to the university.

This summer President Klinck had his old friend Professor Boving for his guide. Their object this summer was "to gain general rather than specific information." Their purpose was to read, observe and interpret facts in relation to their experience here. No definite schedule was followed so there was plenty of time to reflect on what they had seen and heard.

President Klinck stressed the need of appreciation of the background of people and civilization. His method of traveling he said makes the traveller more receptive, responsive and appreciative of what he has seen.

He told of his difficulty in obtaining information from the Universities. Many letters of introduction and also much energy and resource in applying these were needed. While abroad he paid his respect to many men who in the past have aided U. B. C.

He divided his time among the following subjects in the order mentioned: art galleries, museums, churches and exhibitions of arts and crafts.

In a journey such as this "the thing that impresses one most is his lack of knowledge." In this relation there are, the barrier of language, the lack of understanding of history, the limited knowledge of the Bible, mythology, architecture, literature and geography. The lack of understanding of political and religious systems, economic and social customs and habits of life are also a drawback.

While President Klinck was enjoying greatly his visits to the art galleries, he thought that others also

(Continued on Page 4)

EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN BY MUSICAL SOCIETY

The third of the series of noon-hour recitals to be presented by the Musical Society, took place on Tuesday before a large audience in the Auditorium. The assisting artists at this interesting program were Mrs. Edythe Lever Hawes, soprano, Ira Swartz, pianist and Harold F. A. King, trumpeter.

Harold King, who is a member of the Musical Society, opened the recital with Rubenstein's "When First I Met You" followed by The Erlking, a composition of Franz Schubert. Mr. King, who always produces a remarkable quality of tone from his instrument was in a few passages, not quite at his ease. His final encore however, "The Boat Song" by Edward Grieg, left him full opportunity to exercise his command over the trumpet. He was well applauded.

Next, Ira Swartz, who contributed in only a small capacity to the last noon-hour program, was able to satisfy lovers of the piano with Robert Schumann's Sonata in F Sharp minor, a composition possessing both an historical and musical interest. From the beginning to the end, it is a kaleidoscope of moods demanding a profound knowledge of interpretation. Mr. Swartz's interpretation of this sonata was masterly and enhanced its intrinsic value to a far greater degree than that with which it is usually credited.

Lastly, Mrs. Edythe Lever Hawes, sang three delightful songs, well within the range of her interpretive ability. Mrs. Hawes, who had not sung in the auditorium before, was well received by all.

TREASURER OF A.M.S. SUBMITS STATEMENT

Balance Dec. 31		$2922.63
Deposits:		
N.F.C.U.S.	$ 36.95	
Victoria Invasion	211.21	
Debates	32.39	
Men's Athletics, guarantee from basket-ball to Nanaimo	40.00	
	$320.55	
Error of bank, credited	25.35	
Total:		345.90
		$3268.53
Disbursements:		
N.F.C.U.S.	$ 44.40	
Mamooks	14.43	
Universal Knitting, last year	17.25	
Telephone	14.61	
Men's Athletics	629.35	
Women's Athletics	24.75	
Player's Club	259.48	
Musical Society	10.75	
Debates	140.00	
General Expense	15.53	
Office Expense	2.75	
Women's Undergrad	1.20	
Injured Player's Fund	63.75	
Curator (gowns)	112.50	
Victoria Invasion	356.87	
Total:		1707.62
Balance, Jan. 31		1560.91
Outstanding Checks		254.96
Bank Balance, Jan. 31, 1929		$1815.87

Respectfully submitted,
R. R. MUNN,
Treas. A.M.S.

CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN

In an attempt to encourage the expression of thought by our readers the "Ubyssey" will devote a portion of the paper each issue to "What People are Thinking," commencing in Friday's paper. Under this head will come correspondence of any nature. Pen names may be used for publication but as a guarantee of sincerity the writer's name should be submitted. As a general rule letters should not be more than 300 words in length, and should be addressed to the editor. Questions of any nature may be discussed and all readers are welcome to contribute. If you have anything to say about anything, say it through the columns of the "Ubyssey." We will co-operate with you, and ask that you do your share by sending in contributions. All letters for Friday's Ubyssey should be turned in to the Publications office no later than Thursday noon and earlier if possible.

The Ubyssey

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THE VICTORIA INVASION

The Invasion of Victoria by U.B.C. students during the Christmas Holidays is a Varsity tradition which has received increasingly enthusiastic support since it was inaugurated several years ago. On each of the various occasions on which the invasion has taken place, the Victoria students have proved unfailing in their courtesy and in their desire to co-operate with the U.B.C. officials in making the trip successful.

This week approximately a hundred and fifty Victoria students will visit U.B.C., and will meet Varsity teams in a number of athletic events. In the past a woeful lack of enthusiasm has been displayed by Varsity students in regard to this return invasion. Not only has it been almost impossible to arouse adequate interest in the event, but it has also been difficult even to persuade U. B. C. to perform its duties as host with the customary display of common courtesy. As a result, Victoria College cannot be otherwise than disappointed in its reception and unfavorably impressed with the treatment which the U. B. C. gives to its visitors.

This year an interesting program has been arranged for the week-end, and it is hoped that the various functions will be in some measure supported by the universtiy students. The U.B.C. invasion of Victoria was distinctly successful this year, and it is not only our pleasure but our duty to make the Victoria invasion of U. B. C. equally satisfactory.

ANOTHER APPRECIATION

For several weeks past the Musical Society of the university has been sponsoring noon-hour recitals given by well-known artists of the city. That these programs have been appreciated is evident from the creditable attendance of faculty and students, which, if it continues throughout the remainder of the series, will be sufficient proof that a certain interest in cultural affairs is still alive within the university, despite the frequent assertions to the contrary.

This week a second step is being taken by the Studio Club, comprising a number of students of outstanding musical talent, in presenting a program of considerable interest. The training of the Studio Club has for some time been recognized as being of distinct value to those students who are fortunate enough to be included in its membership. This concert, however, is the first time the university as a whole will be given an opportunity to express its appreciation of the work of the club, and it is hoped that the program will be received with the enthusiastic support which it deserves.

We should like to congratulate the Musical Society and the Studio Club for their praiseworthy attempts to introduce into campus activities a cultural element of distinct value.

AGGIES DISSOLVE OLD CLUBS TO FORM NEW SOCIETY

For several years past the Aggies have been supporting two faculty clubs, the Agricultural Discussion Club and the Livestock Club,—one of which in very recent years has been practically moribund. A general feeling of dissatisfaction with this condition was first rather awkwardly expressed in the formation of a new club, the Agricultural Science Club, which was to carry on activities of a new type.

In all probability, however, such a course would have resulted in a worse condition after the enthusiasm of its founders had melted, and its activities had passed into the control of those who did not feel the same tender paternal solicitude for its welfare.

Gradually a definite aim developed from the haze of grumblings and now these three clubs, by common consent, have been dissolved and a new club co-ordinating the functions of all three has been born.

This new club will probably be called the Agriculture Club. The present executive consists of:

Pres.—Lindsay Black.
Director of Public Speaking—Mills Winram.
Director of Discussion Groups—Don Sutherland.
Director of Lectures—Jack Swanson.
Sec.-Treas.—Ernie Peden.

VARSITY GRADUATE PARTICIPATES IN SUCCESSFUL DEBATE

Debaters from Western Canada universities met debaters from the University of Toronto Thursday night and successfully upheld the affirmative of the question: "That official censorship of literature, art and drama was undesirable and should be dispensed with at once in the interest of truth, morality and liberty."

By a vote of 42 to 30, the audience upheld the visitors.

The western debaters were Nelson Chappell, University of Alberta; Bryce Mackenzie, University of Saskatchewan, and W. J. Masterson, University of British Columbia, who graduated in 1928.

Varsity History Professors Honoured By Society

Professor Soward of the History Department was elected president of the League of Nations Society, Vancouver Branch at a recent meeting of that organization. Prof. D. C. Harvey was elected vice-president.

LOST a brown Waterman's Fountain Pen (lady's) with ring and gold band on cap. Finder please return to book store or to Verna Bolton.

SOCCER MEN

Full dress rehearsal at Bridgeman's Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Class and Club Notes

Chemistry Society

An open meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held in Room Sc. 300 on Wednesday, February 6, at 3.15. Mr. Wm. H. Hill of the Food and Drug Laboratories of the Department of National Health will give a talk on their work in testing of food and other commodities for quality, purity, etc. The paper will not be technical and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Chess Club

Chess affairs at the University underwent a thorough shake-up at a meeting of the Chess Club held last Friday.

The first resolution dealt with the use of club property by non-members. This will close in future.

The program for the year was outlined and will include a championship Tournament, a match with the Faculty and if possible with the Theologs, lightning tournaments and a simultaneous display by a member of the Vancouver Chess Club. A number of lectures on various aspects of the game will probably be arranged.

Social Science Club

The next meeting of the Social Science club will be held on Wednesday, February 6, at the home of Prof. Beckett, Wesbrook Crescent. Mr. George Morgan will give a paper on "The Great Man in History." All members are expected to attend. Full directions will be posted on the Notice Boards and transportation will be arranged.

Geological Club

There will be a meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. S. J. Schofield. Speakers for the evening will be C. S. Lord and V. Odlum. All members are requested to attend.

Art Club

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. McEwen, 6438 Cypress St., Thursday evening. Take Interurban car, get off at Magee station, walk two blocks east to Cypress; or take No. 7 car, get off at 41st and Cypress and walk south to the 63 hundred block—between 47 and 49 avenues.

A speaker from the Art School will be present. Some comparative work will be done so bring some work along with you.

Engineering Institute

A meeting will be held in Applied Science 100 on Wednesday noon, February 6.

Speaker: S. P. Wing, Designing Engineer, Construction Department B. C. Electric Railway.

Subject: 15 years Graduate Experience in Professional Engineering.

On Saturday, February 2, a very interesting trip was taken to the R.M.M.S. Aorangi, about fifty members being in attendance.

Radio Club

The next regular meeting of the Radio Club will be held in room Ap. Sc. 202 on February 5 at 12.10 noon. All members are urged to be present as there is still considerable organization business to be attended to.

There will also be a special meeting of the Club on Wednesday, February 5, at 3.00 p.m. in Ap. Sc. 202 when Dr. H. Vickers will give the first of a series of papers by different speakers. The Radio Club is sponsoring this series of talks in an effort to bring the various phases of radio before its members and any others who may be interested. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

Fencing Club

We have been asked to send a team to compete with fencers from the University of Washington at the annual track meet to be held sometime in March. Tryouts will be held to determine the competitors. There is also a cup for annual competition within the University. All who have fenced at any time and are willing to compete please get in touch with V. Rendell, Arts '30 or A. Conklin, Sc. '31 as soon as possible.

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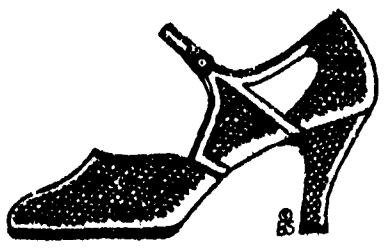

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McHooch Discovers Ancient Inscription

Another manuscript, similar in appearance to the epoch-making find, "The Coming of the Frosh," has recently been discovered and translated by Prof. Gargle McHooch. The novel factor in the discovery of the following article is that it was found inscribed on one of the sides of the ancient cairn that stands in front of the Science Building. This is the first case ever heard of, in which a manuscript has been come upon inscribed on a wall.

CHAPTER I.

1. And it came to pass that the snow fell in Van which is in Can., and the minds of all men were filled with consternation and doubt, and great were the misgivings thereof.

2. Inasmuch as the men of News, that is in Van. set up a great cry, saying, "This is no weather of Van. but of Tor. or Que. which are in Can.

3. But the people of Prair. made great rejoicing and spake unto one another, saying, "This is no weather of Van. which is in Man. but of Van. which is in Can.

4. This was the time when Zero dwelt in the land of Van. which is in Can.

5. And the days of Zero were many, according to the prophets.

6. And there was snow in plenty for rich and poor in that time, so that none need go short.

CHAPTER II.

1. Now that there were many in the land of Van. who did despise the snow, and spat therein, for to them it was as the plague.

2. There were merchants and barbers and oil-sellers.

3. And milkmen and sailors and book-binders.

4. And there were countless numbers more, and these, they all complained.

6. But the coal-merchant and they that bartered wood, these kept themselves mum. For it was known that they made money in the days of Zero.

7. Only their slaves spake, cursing the snow, and the cold and their masters, and the curse was all-em bracing.

8. But the coal-merchants heeded them not.

9. And the wood-merchants also heeded them not.

CHAPTER III.

1. Now nigh unto the land of Van. was the land of Vars.

2. And pilgrims were wont to come unto Vars, every day, of these there were some eighty, or ninety score.

3. And they all tried to reach Vars, by a certain hour; but it was not to be, for confusion reigned in the land of Sas, which is neither in Van. nor in Vars, but lieth between them.

4. And the pilgrims wrought they one with another to be first to give themselves unto the god Bus, for in these days, the followers of Bus were many.

5. But they were heeded not, and few there were who came unto Vars at an early hour, excepting only some who said unto themselves:

6. Shall it be said that we can not be in time for the Lecture?

7. And they sware an oath, and prayed unto the god Ben, that is in Birk, and they prepared themselves, each unto his own manner, and at even they betook themselves unto their own couches and slept.

8. And in the morning there was a great ringing in their ears, and they found that all was dark, for this was the sign of Ben, which is in Birk.

9. Prepared they then unto themselves some provender; yea, much provender provided they them and lo! when they approached nigh unto Sas there was none to molest them, and so came they in time unto Vars.

CHAPTER IV.

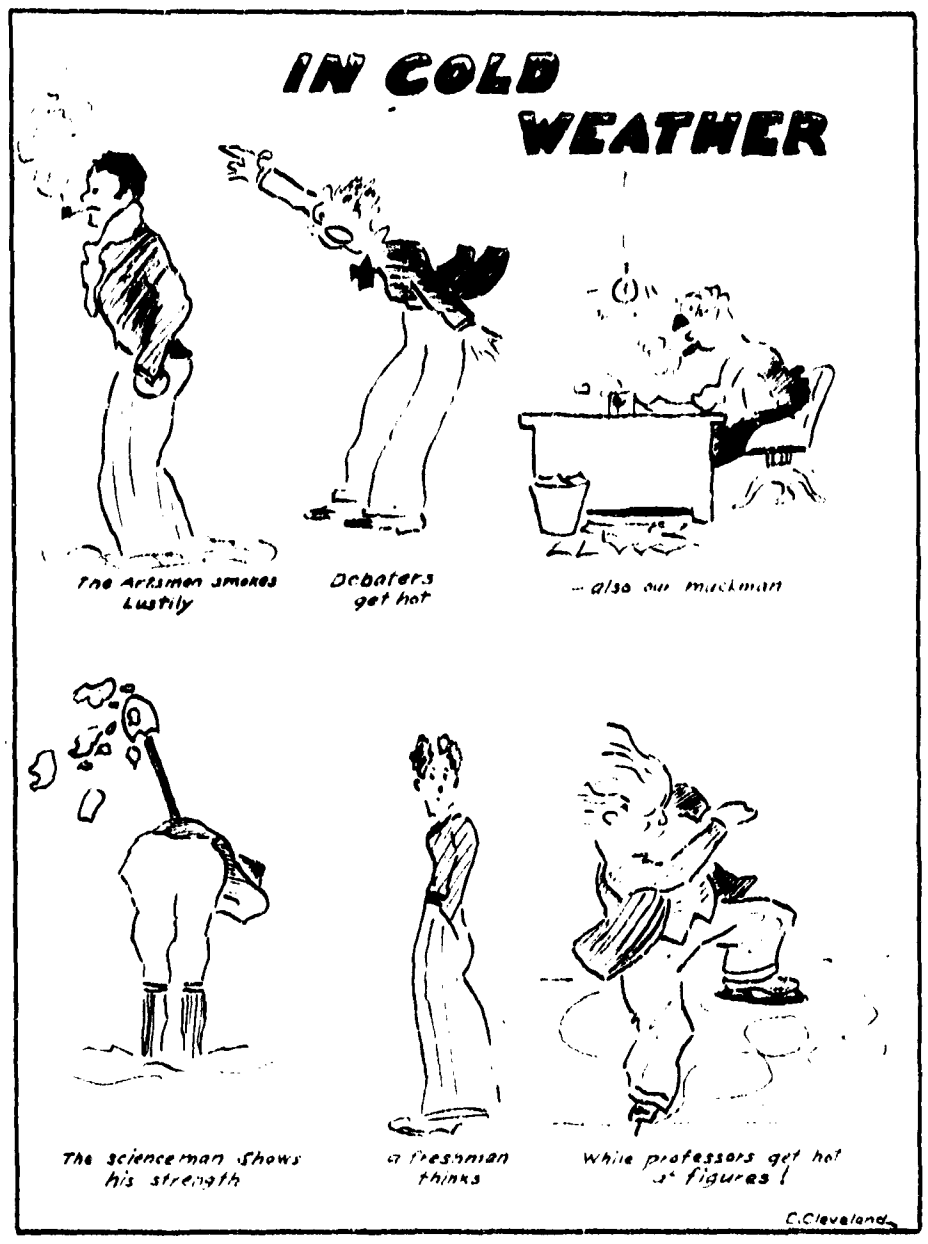
1. But some there were who found pleasure in the snow, and these were the men of the Out, which is not in.

2 And they betook themselves each morning at an early hour unto Vars, and it was seen that they travelled on foot, yet spurned they not the the aid of a chariot.

3. Great was the rejoicing of them that set out on foot unto Vars;

4. Some there were who cried, "Great stuff!" and some spake, saying, "Great Stuff!"

5. And there were not a few who cried, "Great Stuff!" But in their hearts they all meant alike.



What People Are Saying

Dr. Sedgwick—Balderdash!

V. van Sickle—Have you got a gasper?

Ralph Brown—You little rascal.

Bev. Patrick—

Vic. Rendell—And she said—

Ross Tolmie— Allinfavorcontrarycarried.

Dr. Coleman—Well innyway.

Laurence Meredith— Oh! my contributions!

Maurice DesBrisay— I simply must find something wrong with this page.

CHAPTER V.

1. Now in the land of Vars there were the people of Ar and the people of Sci.

2. The people of Ar numbered about seventy score, and these could not lift up their voices, for they were dumb.

3. As for the people of Sci, they numbered about ten score, and they could speak unto each other; and it came to pass that some men of the land of Ar and a few of the land of Sci, made unto themselves some balls of snow, and slang they them the one at the other.

4. But there was one who was neither of Ar nor of Sci, he whom men called Geo, of the family of Jan, and he cried out, saying,

5. "I am sore afraid that these thy servants will destroy the window of the House of Learn.

6. But the men of Ar, and those of Sci, these they heeded him not, yet it was so even as he whom men called Geo, of Jan, had prophesied.

7. And in this battle the men of Sci were victorious: and it was ever thus.

8. But their victory was an hollow thing, like unto a keg of wine from which a slave hath removed the bung.

9. For when they came unto the place where the sermon was preached, they saw that they were late.

10. But it matter'ed not in their minds, when they thought of the pleasure which had been theirs.

11. These were the days of Zero, in the land of Van which is in Can, and of Vars, which is nigh unto the land of Van.

1st Editor in Chief: "Any ice today?"

2nd Frat-man "No, thanks. We broke our shaker."

—Ex.

* * *

"Have you heard of the Scotchman who rfused to fight unless it was going to be a 'free for all'?"

—Ex.

Litany Coroner

MORE SNOW

There is snow
On the ground,
On the Houses,
Sheds and Barns,
Trees and Bushes,
Busses and Cars,
Tables and chairs,
Floors and Windows,
Doors and Streets,
In fact
Everything is covered
With snow.
And so it is
Only natural
That the snow
Reflect on the
Muck Page.
Thus we have
An issue
Made up of
Snow.
And
Oh! for a
Gold Buck-skin
Whincher
To drive
Ennui away.

"I wonder what makes all Scotchmen such humorists?"

"It must be a gift."

—Ex.

* * *

Malcolm: "Did Kay get home from the dance all right last night?"

Rod: "You took her didn't you?"

Malcolm: "Yes, but I just wondered."

—Ex.

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Correspondence

Editor of the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir,

As the writer of soliloquies has discovered our one great motive for our every action, namely, to make fools of ourselves may we be allowed to ask what motive the writer had for making publicly a personal attack upon ourselves without signing his or her name? The writer of soliloquies, to whom we will refer as It, calls us "brave fellows" and though we disclaim any such title we regret that we cannot return the compliment.

Its attitude, however, really interests us. It would have us suffer by reminding us of our dreadful disgrace of last Wednesday and it would add to our dishonor by uttering hollow words of praise but we are forced to admit that nothing could intensify our deep sense of shame — not even Its titanic efforts.

In reference to our great moment, big adventure, call it what you like, we choose neither to defend or excuse ourselves. What we wish to do, however, is to acknowledge the very sporting fashion in which the Women's Undergrad viewed our efforts. For this we thank them very much and promise never to be bad boys again.

We should also like to deny that we had been given permission to attend the affair by the Dean of Women.

Yours sincerely,
Doug. McNeil
Denis Murphy
Paul Murphy

Editor's Note.—We publish this letter for what it is worth.

Editor Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:—

Your learned comment emphasizes the very point which I hoped to make clear. The Ubyssey is the university paper and as such should reflect university life, even as literature expresses the life of the people from which it springs.

With this end in view the Ubyssey should seek to establish the proper proportions in its emphasis upon university activities. Needless to say those things which are characteristic of the university as an institution of learning should be accorded their due prominence.

Surely I need hardly point out that the word "animosity" appearing in your valuable paper was intended to be "curiosity." Even my canine imagination cannot identify the second "gal."

As ever yours,
CAMPUS COYOTE.

TILLICUMS DEFEAT VARSITY BOXERS

Varsity came off second best in a tilt with Tillicum Athletic Club, Saturday night when Plant and Tough were both knocked out. Plant started well but was nailed with a left hook in the second round. He tore into his man again but was caught with a lucky blow to the head that dropped him again. The referee stopped the fight and gave the decision to the Victoria boy. Jimmy Tough had a hard time when he fought Gibson. He started out well but he stepped into a straight left that floored him. At the count of ten he was on his knees but technically out.

Experience told against the Varsity boys who were pitted against the best men that Victoria could round up. Harold Cliffe seconded the boys on the trip.

P.I.P.A.

Stanford University, Feb.—The first shot in the campaign to rectify Honor System imperfections will be fired at a University Assembly. The meeting will be turned into an open forum to sound campus opinion. Students will be asked to vote on two questions. The first whether or not names of students found guilty of cheating shall be published, and the second whether the name "Honor System" shall be retained or changed to a new and more applicable term. Opportunities for the faculty to co-operate in obviating cheating were cited as follows: "Abolition of reading slips; abolition of "trick" questions which encourage cheating by a disgusted student; attempting to vary questions from year to year; refraining from returning English compositions and abolition of plus-minus questions.

The cross-country race scheduled for tomorrow has been post-poned until the condition of the ground improves.

She: Tell me about your date last night.
He: Wel, there's nothing to speak of.

* * *

He: May I have the last dance with you?
She: Don't worry, you already have.

News and Views From Other U's

Oxford Debater Denounces Frats.

Eugene, Ore., Feb. 29—The American college fraternity is not a desirable part of the college scholastic system in the opinion of Malcolm MacDonald, member of the Oxford debating team, and son of Great Britain's recent premier, Ramsay MacDonald.

Young MacDonald, when he was touring America with his Oxford colleagues, was entertained at many colleges and universities by various fraternities, and his opinions accordingly, came from first hand observation.

"I would not charge fraternity members with snobbishness, or with being unduly frivolous, but fraternities create a definite boundary between members and non-members, which is to be deplored," he said.

"The fact is, that fraternities create most of the social life of the college, and men not in fraternities do not share in this."

In contrasting the educational systems of the two countries, MacDonald said the social life of Oxford was built around hundreds of small clubs; eating clubs, coffee clubs, philosophy clubs, conversation clubs, and athletic clubs. To these, members owe no obligation, and they can withdraw at will.

Fraternities In Alberta ?

Edmonton, Alta.—University of Alberta undergraduates are seeking the surrender of their pledge not to associate themselves with sororities or fraternities during their student life, and a sub-committee made a recommendation to the committee on student affairs to this effect, but the matter is still hanging fire.

This was the resolution:

"While the sub-committee looks with disfavor upon the establishment of fraternities and sororities in the universities, they nevertheless feel that the pledge required at registration, prohibiting membership in such societies, should be abolished. The committee also strongly recommends that in the event of this pledge being abolished regulations be drawn up by the senate and board of governors vesting full authority in the university to regulate and control such societies." —Toronto "Varsity."

Stanford Votes for Honor System

Stanford, The Daily Californian, Feb. 4.—Stanford students yesterday voted their faith in the honor system, now their code of honor, at an orderly and decisive assembly of the Associated Students called to settle the much disputed question.

By an almost unanimous vote, the students decided: first, that they would change the name from "honor system" to "honor code"; secondly, to adopt the committee report on the honor code situation, but to make no attempt to immediately incorporate its recommendations into the code; and finally, to continue in in their practice of not publishing the names of students caught cheating at examinations.

Pedagogy in the U.S.

University of California, Berkeley

Instead of taking one inexperienced graduate student from the University of California School of Education each year for its high shool, fifteen are to be used in the future, according to word received by President W. W. Campbell from Willard E. Givens, superintendent of the Oakland schools.

In the past, Superintendent Givens says, the policy has been to ask for one nominee for election each year from the School of Education, to be given a place without the usual two years' experience demanded from applicants for positions in the Oakland schools. The growth of the Oakland schools has caused the Board of Education to expand this special nominee system, and hereafter the University of California will be asked toname 15 special nominees instead of ne, recommended for the various fields of teaching on the basis of personal qualifications, scholarship and teaching ability.

"This system has been very successful," says Superintendent Given, "and has given us many fine teachers."

The Los Angeles schools, according to Dean W. W. Kemp of the School of Education have been using some 40 graduates each year in filling vacancies in their staffs, and the action of the Oakland Board of Education is taken as a further evidence that educational leaders of the state consider the work of training high school teachers in the School of Education well done.

He: "What are you going to the masquerade as?"
She: "As a Hawaiian dancer."
He: Fine, I'm going as a lawn mower." —Ex.

Soliloquies

Noon-hour recitals are becoming popular. One does not relish the prospect of a precocious little boy thumping "Little Fairies," or a youthful violinist staggering through a composition slightly beyond him. These are muted horrors. However, programs at 'Varsity are always a pleasure. First we have the Musical Society, now it is the Studio Club and as the latter is composed entirely of University talents, we are interested to see its worth. Some are inclined to despise local talent (I hate that word 'local') but in quite a few instances, the scoffer has been found incapable of even beating a drum. A proper musician never scoffs. He loses his temper, which is far more encouraging.

We look with interest to the Studio Club recitals.

* * * *

The worst has come.

The literary editor has announced that there will be no literary supplement. And why? Merely because no one has contributed!

It is hard to believe that in this University no one, no, not one, has any desire to write. With all evidences of talent in the University, with boundless opportunities, with every door flung wide for the amateur, it is beyond human belief!

It has been said so often and now again. The lack of interest here in any thing that is worth while is utterly confounding! The average world for a good few students is a fixed set of text-books, a fixed curriculum and what else? Yes, many other things, but nothing that means self-improvement; nothing that is in any sense, ambitious.

It is deplorable!

CAVE.

Science Men, Attention !

Of interest to science students is the following announcement received from the Department of Mines of the Geological Survey of Canada.

Employment on Survey Parties

About one hundred students are employed each year on Geological Survey field parties engaged in geological and topographical mapping. Opportunity is thus afforded for remunerative work during the summer holidays that is of a practical nature and is closely related to courses in geology, civil engineering and mining engineering. With parties engaged in topographical mapping experience is acquired in methods of surveying and in the use of instruments, and in the study of geological phenomena.

Applications must be made on forms that may be obtained from the Director, Geological Survey, Ottawa, or from the Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Students who have been previously employed and seek reemployment must also use the regular forms, and applications should reach Ottawa not later than March 15.

DR. KLINCK'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

might enjoy seeing these pictures. Consequently he made a fairly representative collection of masterpieces some in oils, others as photographs. He is willing, if it should appeal to the faculty and students, to place part of this collection (the part from the Italian galleries) at the disposal of the University during the year. He hopes that this will encourage some one in the province to supplement the graduating gifts of Arts '23 and '24.

In conclusion President Klinck said that although he was profoundly impressed by the old lands yet he was proud of Canada and did not desire to leave it.

The Assembly closed with the National Anthem.

Morals In Utah

Salt Lake City.—A Spanish class at the University of Utah recently was translating a novel when the professor discovered that one page was quite immoral.

He requested that the students skip that page, and read on thereafter. Every student in class translated the page before the next morning. At the next class the professor called each student to his desk, and heroically tore the offending page from their books.

"Do you play the piano?"
"I don't know I never tried."
Ex.

* * *

Lecturer: Order, please!
Malcolm: One hot ham sandwich.
—Ex.

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