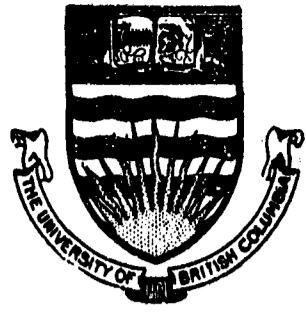




The Ubysssey



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

Volume VIII:

VANCOUVER, B. C., JANUARY 12th, 1926

No. 18.

FACULTY INTERVIEWED ABOUT AMERICAN RUGBY

Adoption of Game Discussed by Professors

Should U. B. C. adopt Canadian Rugby? This question which has been debated off and on during the past term, still arouses considerable interest whenever mentioned in University circles. In view of this fact, the Ubysssey has decided to interview several of the professors in order to ascertain their opinions on this question. Many of these professors have had the opportunity of viewing the game in all its phases in American colleges and for this reason their opinions are important although unofficial.

Dr. Todd:

"If U. B. C. were to enter into football relations with American Universities, we should have to take defeats compared with which the one we got from Puget Sound, a third rate team, would look almost like a draw; or else we should have to make up our minds to compete on fairly even terms. The latter alternative, though not adopted openly at first, would gradually but surely prevail. The result would be at least five-fold. (1) We should have expensive coaches, with the football degenerating partly into a series of chess games between masters. (2) An excessive amount of time would be given to practice, that high scholarship and athletic supremacy would be

a rare combination, instead of a normal thing as at present. We are not surprised at seeing a first-class scholar on a soccer team, but when a Harvard captain found his way into the scholarship group, it was played up as a bit of news. (3) The attention of the campus would tend to get focussed on every Saturday's game, which would more and more turn from a sport to a tragic struggle. This is the testimony not only of Owen, a Harvard star who graduated in '23, but of others who have been giving their views in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in the last two months. (4) The actual playing of games would become limited to a small group of carefully weeded supermen, trained to fight our battle against another institution, while the majority took their exercise rooting. (5) The relative emphasis on athletics and scholarship would become inverted in the press, by reflection from the campus, the yearly honours list being replaced in importance by a season full of first page news on football, star players becoming more important during the autumn than premiers or legislatures.

These results can be predicted with some confidence, because they represent the facts in many American university cities from Atlantic to Pacific. The situation has been giving anxiety to college presidents and staffs, and now it is more than disquieting to the undergraduates themselves in Harvard, Yale and Princeton, and I believe in other places. Two schools, Reed College and Antioch College, refuse to have any inter-collegiate football. Most of the others seem to feel that the situation is bad, and that it has got out of control and is hopeless.

To me it seems a very questionable policy, just when American institutions are trying to lift the incubus to put ourselves under it deliberately."

Dr. F. Wilcox:

In regard to the introduction of American rugby into the University of British Columbia, Dr. Wilcox stated in an interview that he preferred the American game to the English, but would object to its introduction on the grounds that it would entail a great expense, and would distract the students too much from their studies.

Dr. T. H. Boggs:

"I find myself unable to render a definite decision, because, to my mind, there is a very strong argument on both sides.

There is this to be said in favor of the proposal: In Rugby, as in other games, we must have inter-collegiate competition if possible. We must find it or make it. The only kind of rugby that will yield inter-collegiate competition on account of our geographical location is American football.

On the other side, against adopting the American game, there is this to consider: If we adopt American rugby in the University we will want, naturally, to compete with institutions that we count of similar rank as ourselves, such as the Universities of Washington, Oregon and perhaps

(Continued on Page 3)

Varsity to Meet Saskatchewan in Debate

A timely question of interest to all Canadians will be vigorously threshed out on Friday evening, when Varsity inter-collegiate debaters clash with forensic stars from the University of Saskatchewan. The topic under discussion is, "Resolved, that a return to the traditional two-party system of government would be beneficial to Canada."

The U.B.C. team will consist of Messrs. Gordon Telford and Leslie Brown, who are too well-known to need any introduction to the students of this University. Mr. S. Saper and Mr. V. E. Graham will take the platform on behalf of the University of Saskatchewan.

As this is a dual debate, Messrs. H. Purdy and R. Palmer are leaving for

(Continued on Page 4)

U. B. C. WOMEN DEBATERS WIN FROM PUGET SOUND

Varsity Secures Unanimous Decision in Both Contests

The great things that were expected from the only women's international debate of the term were realized to their fullest extent when U.B.C. women met the representatives of the college of Puget Sound on Wednesday evening last. In both contests U.B.C. won the unanimous decision of the judges, so that at last Varsity can feel a little compensated for its defeat in American football by Puget Sound last term.

The at-home debate held in the auditorium, was well attended despite the cold and the distance of the buildings from the city.

Miss Marion Smith, president Women's Literary Society, was chairman of the debate, while those who acted as judges were Justice Helen McGill, Mr. Beverley Cayley, and Mr. O. T. Butterfield.

The debate commenced at 8.35, when Miss Marion Smith formally welcomed the visitors from Tacoma and announced the subject of the debate, "Resolved that inter-allied debts be reduced." Miss Smith then called upon Miss Jean Tolmie, leader for the affirmative, to open the case for U. B. C.

After a few well-chosen words of welcome to her opponents, and a short discussion of the meaning of the title of the debate, Miss Tolmie proceeded to prove the necessity for reducing inter-allied debts. While the speaker did not put as much force into the delivery of her statements as those who have heard her in the past might have expected, her audience could not help being very favorably impressed by the logic of her arguments, and the truth latent in them. Miss Tolmie outlined her plan and it was a simple matter to follow her train of reasoning through to her well summed-up conclusion.

Miss Mildred Hawksworth, first speaker for Puget Sound, began by thanking the U.B.C. women for their efforts to make their short stay a pleasant one, and expressed a desire that Puget Sound College and U.B.C. might meet in many more debates in the future.

Miss Hawksworth began by proving the first of three divisions into which the speakers had divided their subject, namely, that the people of the United States consider their debtors unable to pay.

Miss Hawksworth had a very pleasing stage manner. Her arguments, too, were good ones and were stated fairly clearly, although the points presented by the speaker were not arranged with as much precision as were those of the leader of the affirmative.

In presenting the political and moral reasons which make the reduction of the debts a necessity, Miss Kathleen Baird adopted a style of less deliberative and forensic oratory than that of either of her predecessors. Miss Baird has an excellent stage manner, however, and although sentiment formed a strong factor in her argument, her subject was one which lent itself to that form of expression. Miss Baird showed the political and moral advantages of reducing the debts.

Miss Marvel Vandell, of the negative, proceeded to prove that reduction would not bring about the desired results, being very impracticable, and that full payment is necessary to maintain the sacred institution of international credit.

Miss Vandell had a rather rich voice which carried well and added force to her statements which were clearly and methodically delivered.

The rebuttal for the negative was given by Miss Mildred Hawksworth, who refuted the statement made by the affirmative that debtor nations were unable to pay, stressing again the harmful influence reduction of debts would have on world credit.

Miss Jean Tolmie, in refuting the statements of the negative, made her powerful arguments more convincing by the force of her delivery. She maintained that for reasons of security France was forced to keep the army and aeroplanes which her opponents had condemned. Miss Tolmie stressed again the inability of European debtor nations to pay, and ended her rebuttal by stating that as an act of Christian morality creditor nations should reduce the debts.

(Continued on Page 2)

S. C. M. Delegates Go To Saskatoon

A Western Canada conference of the Students' Christian Movement was held at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, from December 26 to January 2. U. B. C. was represented by four delegates; Miss Margaret Gordon, Miss Clare McQuarrie, Miss Doris Woods and Mr. Victor Osterhaut. All the Western Universities had large representations and delegates also attended from McGill and Toronto.

A great many problems were discussed. The status of the foreign student in our Universities was dealt with at considerable length. As the S. C. M. of Canada is affiliated with the World Student Christian Federation, many more than local problems were discussed. During the war a fund created so that war-stricken students might be given relief was converted into a "Student Friendship Fund" for students regardless of their religion to draw upon. British Columbia students derived great benefit from meeting the students of other Universities and from comparing and discussing problems.

After the conference on January 2 and 3, the General Committee of the S. C. M. of Canada met to discuss matters of business and policy for the coming year. Miss McQuarrie represented the S. C. M. of U. B. C. It is probable that next year there will be a national conference at Montreal, since it is four years since there has been one. If this materializes, it is hoped that a greater number of U. B. C. students will be able to attend and get the practical benefit as well as the inspirational value of such a conference. The S. C. M. and particularly those students who attended the conference wish to thank those friends who made it financially possible for the delegates to attend.

MEN'S LIT. PLAN ANNUAL CONTEST

The budding Mark Antonies of our Alma Mater will shortly be given the opportunity for starring in the big forensic event of the year, the Men's Oratorical Contest. A try-out will be held on Friday, January 23, open to all men students of the University. Each competitor may speak for five minutes on any subject he wishes.

The number of candidates will be reduced to four or six speakers of approximately equal talent. Those will have their fates decided at the Oratorical Contest itself. The winner of the event will be presented with a gold medal, and the runner-up a somewhat similar one in silver. Both will be given direct entry into the City Oratorical Contest.

The Oratorical Contest will be held on the evening of February 10, in the Auditorium. This year all students are invited to attend the contest, as are their friends, relatives, and anyone else who is interested.

ALMA MATER MEETING WEDNESDAY NOON

Espionage, or Honor System?

The time has come when a definite decision should be made by the Student Body as to what form of disciplinary machinery is to be used within this University.

The present system of vigilants is obviously obnoxious to the majority of students. The system smacked unpleasantly of espionage to begin with, and this distasteful feature was heightened by Council's unwise decision to withhold the names of the vigilants. Furthermore, the Council, though quite within their rights in establishing a vigilance system, should, on such an important subject, have first sought student opinion.

The only other system of discipline formulated this year, the Students' Court, has been temporarily withheld from operation by an omniscient Senate. The Court has but one serious weakness: its officers will be already-overworked student leaders. Apart from this, however, the Students' Court must be classed under cures, rather than preventives. Standing alone, it can offer no encouragement to that discipline most needed within a university—self-discipline.

Self-discipline in a university implies the existence of an honor system, and it is, therefore, some form of such a scheme that we think might very well be tried at U. B. C. Let us draw up regulations for our conduct, and mutually agree that he who breaks a rule is so lacking in moral sense that trust cannot be placed in his honor.

If the Alma Mater society, after really serious, individual thinking decides to adopt the system, we have sufficient faith in our fellow students and in ourselves to believe that it will be successful. The penalty of appearing in the eyes of your best friends as a moral slacker, and in the eyes of the public as a member of a university incapable of carrying out an honor system, is too great to be incurred. Once let the students, with eyes open, adopt the system by a good majority, and its success is certain.

Wednesday noon an Alma Mater meeting is being called especially to discuss discipline. Everyone should be there. The decision made there may be the most important ever made by students of this University.

A final word: Rejection of the vigilance system does not necessarily mean a criticism of Council policy. The scheme has been considered merely a makeshift until the Court, or a similar system, was established. Council members who threaten to resign if the vigilance committee is abolished, do so wrongly. Unless expressly stated, abolition by the meeting would not mean a direction to the Council by its electors, to try some other method. No Council member should resign on this issue, unasked, unless he is absolutely certain that it would be in full disagreement with his inmost convictions to aid in carrying out any other policy. And we are sure that no Council member is so situated.

Students! Think carefully. Do not jump at the Honor system, or any other scheme. But vote frankly, and with clear intention, for what you deem best.

The Ubyssy

(Member of Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association).

Issued every Tuesday and Friday by the Student Publications Board of the University of British Columbia, West Point Grey.

Phone: Varsity 1434

Mail Subscriptions rate: \$3. per year. Advertising rates on application.

Editorial Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—A. Earle Birney.

Senior Editors—Miss Sadie Boyles and W. Murphy.

Associate Editors—David Warden, Miss Marlon Smith, Don Calvert and Miss Kathleen Baird.

Feature Editors—Eric Dunn, E. Morrison

Assistant Editors—Miss Florence Cassidy, Miss Alice Weaver.

Business Staff

Business Manager—Harold G. McWilliams.

Advertising Manager—J. Stanley Allen.

Circulation Manager—Digby Leigh

Business Assistants—Lyle Stroight and T. Barnett.

Editors-for-the-issue:

Senior, Sadie Boyles; Associate, David Warden; Assistant, Alice Weaver

PEP OR VAUDEVILLE

In one particular at least, those in charge of Wednesday's pep meeting are to be commended. Each skit, in turn, reminded students of the debate which was the raison d'etre of the rally.

A curious example of the ease with which the original purpose of a tradition can be lost has been furnished by recent pep meeting programmes. In the old-fashioned days the skits were always intended to give students a further reminder of the coming game, and the inventive genius of the undergraduate was trained to produce acts which would directly rouse interest in the contest.

Last term, however, skits of this sort were superseded by vaudeville turns and comic songs, excellent in themselves, but having nothing to do with football or rugby. In fact, some skits have revealed charms destined rather to distract the souls of the audience away from the stern battle on the morrow.

Vaudeville, when it is of the sufficiently high standard shown at recent performances, is quite all right. But if it can not be related more explicitly with the business in hand, it should not have any part in that business, and should be staged separately. When arranging programmes to inject pep for a game, let us by all means have skits which will aid in the inoculation.

Looking at the matter from another side, of course, the main responsibility for the inconsistency of past pep meetings, lies with the audience. Undergrads allow themselves to be lured to the meetings only by the bait of elaborate and original skits—no matter if they have not the slightest connection with the next day's event. Many of them, in fact, have not the least intention of going to the game, and, naturally are bored if the performers tend to harp upon the subject. They go there to be entertained and, if the programme is not up to their expectations, they raise the cry of "Sold," and depart with an injured air.

Such an attitude is indeed curious. In fact, it's worse than that—it is ridiculous.

Considerable reflection on the part of the students and a continuance of the example set by last week's programme-makers, should bring us back to normalcy.

WOMEN ORATORS, ATTENTION!

Arrangements are now being made for the Women's Annual Oratorical contest. For the benefit of Arts '29 it might be well to explain just what this is. Every year, the women of the University devote one evening to oratory. Any undergraduate may enter the contest, provided she conforms to certain rules.

There are two book prizes, the first worth \$12, and the second worth \$8. This year it is expected that the contest will be held on the evening of the 20th, definite announcement, however, will be made later. But all those desiring to compete MUST hand in their names to Marlon Smith or Wanetta Leach before the 15th. No names will be accepted after that date.

Watch the paper for further announcements.

NEWS FROM ABROAD

The following was received just before the Christmas examinations from U.B.C. grads at Illinois, whose names are remembered with pleasure by senior students:

"1.10 a.m., November 24, 1925.
"Four youths—very dry—four bags of candy—very sweet—no women—very good—one radio—very noisy—four packages cigarettes—very rank—much talk—very U.B.C.—two Provinces—very old—one reunion—very pleasant—one Ubyssy—very welcome—more talk—very technical—one banjo—very tuneless—four songs—very beautiful—one U.B.C. pennant—very prominent—one early train—very unfortunate—four curses—very violent—four best wishes very sincere.

"A. EVAN BOSS, '21.

"J. ALLEN HARRIS, '22.

"HAROLD R. OFFORD, '24.

"KEN. F. ANDEN, '25."

FOUND

8c. '29 class pin on B.S. "Victoria." Owner see J. E. Kanis, 8c. '23.

STAFF CHANGES

The Ubyssy announces the promotion of Miss Jean Tolmie from Assistant Editor on the Ubyssy staff to Associate Editor of the Annual. This position of the Ubyssy year book is a more than usually responsible one as its holder automatically takes charge of the Annual the following year. Miss Wanetta Leach has resigned her duties as Associate Editor on the Ubyssy staff to take over the editorship of the Annual, and it is expected that this year's annual will, in consequence, be of high calibre. Miss Kathleen Baird, who has done excellent work on the reportorial staff, has been promoted to fill the vacancy left by Miss Leach's resignation.

The telephone in the Publications and other Student offices are for business use by members of staffs and executives only. All others pay cash.

MEN'S SWIMMING CLUB

An important meeting of the Men's Swimming Club took place on Wednesday noon. A fairly large number of members was on hand, but fully two-thirds of the Club did not make an appearance. President Allen has some not very complimentary remarks to make to that "indifferent two-thirds."

Among other questions discussed was the one of raising swimming to a minor sport. However, it was decided to postpone this discussion to a more propitious time. It was announced that the life-saving classes will be held on Monday afternoon, at the regular hour. Water-polo is under the charge of Mellish, who is an authority upon the game. All those desiring to play should see him immediately. The meeting decided upon Thursday evening, January 28, as the time for the inter-class meet. Eliminations are to be staged on the Thursday before. With the splendid trophy offered by Allan and Boulbee as a reward for the winning class, it is expected that this meet will be a hard-fought contest.

Council Discusses Various Questions

When council met for the first time this year on Monday, January 5th, considerable business came up for discussion. A letter from the Men's Glee Club of Willamette requesting that arrangements be made to present a concert recital by that club at this college was read over and the proposition declined, there being no suitable dates for a presentation since local events engage those evenings suggested.

The Senior A basketball team made formal application for permission to play a game at Bellingham and sanction was granted.

In the interests of varsity debaters council authorized the debates manager to arrange with the librarian for use of the seminar room in the library building for purpose of debate preparation.

Concerning the local fraternities and sororities, which are recognized by the A.M.S., it was reported that the minutes of the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority boards will in future be regularly submitted to council for ratification.

Mr. Wilkinson drew council's attention to the fact that many freshmen returned to the spring term without their green arm-bands. Freshmen in fault will take notice that the wearing of regulation green ribbons must continue until the end of spring.

Financial statements of the Basketball Club on the local game and dance, and the interior tour to Kamloops and Revelstoke were placed before council. A report of the Victoria trip was also submitted and along with the others was judged satisfactory.

The proposition to incorporate the A.M.S. occasioned a lengthy discussion. The inadequacy of the present state of affairs was readily brought out when the advantages of incorporation were outlined. The meeting adjourned after deciding to await reports of a committee composed of J. Oliver and T. Wilkinson, who will confer with the president on matters relating to the question in hand.

President Klink presided at the first of the meeting and gave an informative talk on the relation and attitude of Senate to the Student's Council as a governing body of student affairs.

Puget Sound Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

During the interval in which the judges were forming their decision, the University orchestra played selections until the results of the judging were announced by Miss Marlon Smith.

The sportsmanlike spirit with which the visiting team accepted the decision of the judges in favor of their opponents, characterized their entire stay in Vancouver, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the University of B. C. will again have the pleasure of receiving them in another visit some time in the near future.

The true meaning of
THRIFT
is sane expenditure and
money's worth.

In Men's Clothing it is
expressed in

Suits for Men

AND

Young Men

now selling at reduced
prices for the January
Clearance Sale.

\$15.75, \$19.75,

\$24.75, \$29.75.

David Spencer

LIMITED

THE PRESENT for
THE FUTURE

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
FOR CHRISTMAS
BY

Bridgman

STUDIOS

413 GRANVILLE ST.

AFTER VISITING THE BAKERY, and
seeing the care and immaculateness
evident there—

SHELLY'S
Bread and Cakes

WILL BE SERVED AT THE
UNIVERSITY.

BOOKS

ALL KINDS
Half Price and Less

LANG'S

1184 Granville Street

Phone, Seymour 1013

DOMINION MARKET

Jackson Bros., Ltd.

HIGHEST GRADE

MEAT, FISH, POULTRY

Phone, Bay. 1218

4th Ave., West, at Yew St.

Geo. W. JACKSON, Manager

The University of British Columbia



Information to Students

F E E S

**SECOND TERM FEES
ARE NOW DUE**

The Last Day of payment being January
18th, 1926

After this date an additional fee of \$2.00
will be exacted of all students in default.

TO AVOID CONGESTION

Students are requested not to leave pay-
ment of fees until the last day.



Damon—
"Hey, there! Aren't you a friend of mine?"

Pythias—
"I certainly am. I'd do anything in the world for you. Yes, anything!"

Damon—
"All right—prove it! Give me back that Eldorado pencil you borrowed last night."

DIXON'S ELDORADO
"The master drawing pencil"
27 leads—all dealers

The University Book Store
Open from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Saturdays, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Loose-Leaf Note Books,
Exercise Books and Scribblers
At Reduced Prices

Also, Graphic and Engineering Paper,
Biology Paper, Loose-Leaf Refills
Fountain Pen Ink
Pencils and Drawing Instruments

ALL YOUR BOOK SUPPLIES Sold Here

Best Productions direct from
New York at the
Strand Theatre

Excellent features and artists
that can be seen or heard
nowhere else in Vancouver.

Caberet Belmont
DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT
Granville and Nelson Sts.

Phone, Bay. 5152
— FOR —
YOUR DRUG WANTS

Magazines, Stationery, Films,
Chocolates, etc.
PROMPT DELIVERY

Lamey's Drug Store
Cor. Broadway & Alma

Many University students have found,
and are now finding, that a training in
one of the many courses in the

SPROTT SHAW SCHOOLS
— OF —
COMMERCE and TELEGRAPHY
IS REALLY WORTH WHILE.

We stand ready to assist all who need
assistance.

Our Secretarial Course is one which
appeals to University students.

If interested, give us a call at any of
our THREE BRANCHES:

336 HASTINGS ST., W. Sey. 1810
TOWER BUILDING Sey. 7428
MAIN and TENTH Fair. 41

Litany Coroner
(This Poem Was Rejected by Our
Literary Editor.)

MYSTERY
By Sydney King Russell
With restless eyes and plaintive air
Love went wandering God knows
where.
Love went down the road a space,
Love . . . and no one saw his face,
No one knew his heart was sad,
Love is such a quiet lad;
Till they heard his parting cry,
No one knew that Love could die,
Love was young . . . and one could
guess
He had tasted loneliness;
Yet somewhere I heard it told
In a whisper . . . Love is old,
Older than the thoughts of men,
Old as life, and twice again,
Weary too, of earth and sky;
Love went crying . . . was that why?

**Faculty Interviewed on
American Rugby**
(Continued from Page 1)

California and Stanford. (We won't be satisfied with normal schools and small unimportant universities.)
To do so, it will be necessary to adopt the elaborate and expensive type of athletic organization that exists in the large universities to the South. What is meant, is the highly-paid coaches, etc., all of which will make it necessary to introduce many of the commercialized features of the sport which so far have been avoided in English rugby.
I would favor the adoption of American rugby in this university if I were assured that we could avoid commercializing of sport. I personated the games at Yale and Harvard like American Rugby (having at- tained for twelve years), and if I were sure we could escape the accompanying circumstances I would certainly say 'yes' for its introduction."

Dr. Keenleyside
"Some years ago as a student in the University of British Columbia I both wrote and spoke in favor of the introduction of a professional coaching system, and American Football. Since that time I have had the opportunity of seeing American college athletes from the inside both as player and coach. I am now glad to take this opportunity to recant.
American football is an excellent game, and if we could have it as a game there would be no valid reason to overlook it at U. B. C. But if we do introduce it, it will mean that we will have to play against American colleges where it is not a game but a religion. Naturally we will try to win. That will mean the hiring of expensive coaches (Yale had twenty-four last year), and, ultimately, the subsidizing of players. It will destroy the essential pleasure of sport, and substitute an idiotic, exaggerated, and dishonest professionalism. We will play not for the love of the game but for publicity, newspaper headlines, and victory—above all, victory.
If American football is introduced here it will mean that, at the very time that the better American universities are rebelling against its disastrous influence, U. B. C. will be entering the system. Instead of being an almost unique and thoroughly respected institution our University will become a minor imitation of those academic machines which at present disgrace many states of the Union. This is not, I believe, an exaggerated statement.
The establishment of American football at U. B. C. may be inevitable, but to anyone who knows the games, as it is organized, and who appreciates the British ideals of sport, this can only be regarded as a disaster."

Prof. Logan
Mr. Logan, speaking as an onlooker who has had no inside experience in the game, says that "quite generally, the introduction of American rugby into Canadian Universities is desirable if it does not mean the sacrificing of the amateur traditions of those Universities." That is, the game "should be played by U. B. C." If it could be taken up without doing away with the essentially amateur nature of college sport. Therefore, Mr. Logan counsels, "It would be good to try American rugby for a time" if Varsity adopted it with the determination that it should not secure such

AN APPRECIATION OF A PEP MEETING
(Specially Contributed by an Eye-Witness.)

A pep meeting was staged on Wednesday noon by the Men's Lit. to arouse enthusiasm for the debate in the evening. The programme was drawn up on short notice, consequently it was unprepared.
Eric Dunn, the Education '26 funny man, and president of the Men's Lit., called to appear in the headlines, much to the disappointment of the audience. To compensate, Les Brown and Thos. Taylor both made short speeches. Two well-known "nikkaha" entertained the front rows and the arker one gave a trombone solo with a double entendre. The next item, a chess tournament, was a clever enough satire but the players, with the exception of Buckley, were obviously out of condition.
The remainder of the programme, including the appearance of the Messrs. Murphy and George Davidson, was good buffoonery.
The affair was not altogether a success, for reasons already stated. But a suggestion has been offered: "How about Science staging a real pep meeting?"

a hold that it would practically "run" the college.

Prof. Soward
"American football is a splendid game, as a game, but it inevitably is professionalized. This involves playing the game not as games are played in U. B. C. at present, for the game's sake, but for the glory of winning. All other sports are either crowded out altogether or thrown in to insignificance by this 'football hysteria.' This crowding out of other sports would have the result of making many students who now take an active interest in these sports play no game at all."

Spring Programme of the Biological Discussion Club

The first meeting of the Club this term was held January 4. The final papers on "Parasitism" were read by Miss A. Berkeley on "Animal Parasitism" and Mr. Dick Pillsbury on "Plant Parasitism."
During the Spring Session, several papers will be given on "Evolution." The subject will be treated historically; the lives of the various men will be touched upon and their contributions to the theory discussed. The following is the programme for the next two meetings.
January 18. "Predarwinism" or the "Period to 1859," by Barbara Sterling and Jack Bridge.
February 1. "Wallace," by Maude Allen.
"Darwin," by Paul Vroom.
The meeting of January 18 will be held at the home of Margaret Kellor, 1220 Barclay Street, at 8 p.m. "All" members are requested to attend.

LA CANADIENNE
The first meeting of "La Canadienne" will be held on Thursday evening. The plans for the meetings of this term will be discussed.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
The Chemistry Society will meet on Wednesday, January 13, at the home of Miss May Black, 3537 3rd Ave W. Art. Gallagher will give an address on the subject of "Anaesthetics."

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he scratched his back.

Sporting Goods Sale
Everything sacrificed—your opportunity to buy Sporting Equipment CHEAP.

George Sparling
SUCCESSOR TO
McGill-Sparling Ltd.
Sey. 4853 718 ROBSON ST.

SALMON AND SAUTERNE

STRAY THOUGHTS
"The words of garrulous women," I said to the newest and sweetest editors, "are like flights of steps from attics." The sweetest editor, who is a bright child, smiled sunnily. "The flight of steps," she said, "is invariably inclined towards places equally vacant." This was true repartee, for it was the obvious response; and few women possess the gift of repartee. When in want of a crushing rejoinder, the woman who is mentally alert relies upon the intonation of a scornful "Really?" while the majority is perforce content to utter "Oh!" with a prolonged and rising inflection. These are non-committal answers; and as Kung-Fu-Tsu said, "What is the use of a gift tongue that only makes men hate you?"

AN ACUTE ANGLE ON AN OLD PROP.

The tumult and the shouting dies, etc. It is now a week since the Victoria trip occurred. The gods from Olympia and the Editorial page have spoken, and, as usual, it has been left for the feature staff to come forward with the first intelligent suggestion on future Victoria trips. This is it. Next year, and thereafter, why not make the Victoria trip a reunion of Varsity graduates and undergraduates? There is no doubt that graduates should be brought in touch with the University at least once a year. New Year's is the ideal time for such a reunion. The holidays free an unusually large number of graduates and students otherwise engaged in work or study. It is, of course, ironical that we should have to go to Victoria for a homecoming, but then nobody except a congenial fathead would be asinine pedantic enough to insist that it is the buildings that make the University?

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Women students, especially freshettes, who are interested in track activities should watch the notice boards this week for announcements about the big Track Meet, which is this session being held in the spring instead of in the fall as in former years. Get up some enthusiasm and try out for one of the teams! Anyone wishing information should enquire from the President, Doris Woods, Arts '28, or from their class athletic representative.
Women students are urged to take more interest in track. It is a splendid form of athletics and should hold a more important place in University sports than it does at present. Interest your friends in it. Turn out for the practices. Freshettes! show what '29 can do on the track.
Stan Allan: "Do you serve lobsters here?"
Walter: "Yes, sit down."

CAST OF SPRING PLAY ANNOUNCED

The preliminary results of the try-outs for the Spring Play, Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," have been posted, and those interested are watching anxiously for the final decision. The interpretations given by Miss Pumphrey and Miss Barton, of Linn, the heroine of the play, are so entirely different that it is felt that there will be difficulty in choosing the actress. Competition is also keen between Harry Warren, Peter Price, and Leslie Howlett, for the part of Henry Higgins, hero of the play.
Honor Kidd was given the part of Mrs. Pearce after the preliminary tryouts, which speaks well for her acting. Percy Marsh was also given his part without further competition.
Seniors of all faculties are requested to note that the Senior Ball will take place at the Ambassador on February 22.

Church's Famous English Shoes
Are Exceptional in Quality,
Style and Workmanship

Ingledew Shoe Co.
623 GRANVILLE STREET
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Royal Transfer Ltd.
Baggage Delivered
Furniture Removals

SEYMOUR - SIX

OVERCOATS
MUST GO and we have marked them
at prices that should hurry them out.
Don't miss this opportunity.

TURPIN BROS., LTD.
Men's Outfitters
629 GRANVILLE ST.

UNIVERSITY TAXI CO.
TAXI AT CITY RATES
BUSES FOR PARTIES
CARTAGE AND EXPRESS

PHONES: PT. GREY 285-R and 138

FRASER VALLEY DAIRY
MILK, CREAMO and ICE CREAM
ARE ON SALE AT
—YOUR GRILL—

NOTE.—A PRIZE WINNING COMPETITION:
SAVE ALL PICTURE CARDS
you find in Chocolate Ice Cream Glacier Bars and Ice Cream Bricks.

— FIRST PRIZE —
A Week's Cruise for Two People, including Berths and Meals, on the Union Steamship Co's T.S.S. "Cardena."

— Many Other Good Prizes —

Save
All
Cards

FRASER VALLEY PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

Save
All
Cards

