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FIRST SOCCER TIE VICTORIA

Pigskin Regatta Splashily Contested

The Varsity first soccer team tattled and paddled with the far-famed Victoria Wests to a two-all draw at Royal Athletic Park, at the Capital City, last Saturday. At least to be more correct, the teams played on that part of the Royal Athletic Park that was above water. It was a hard fought game, as the score indicates, and the collegians had an edge on the play until the Wests made a great come-back at the end and evened up the count after the Blue and Gold held a two-goal lead.

Play started briskly in the first stanza, and Emery jumped on his gondola and centered to Jackson, who was fortunate enough to be on an island at that time, and the Varsity captain gave Shandley no chance to save when he crashed the ball into the rigging before the Victoria custodian had made up his mind which was the best way to dive.

Eb. Crute decided to be a landlubber and did not take the part in the soccer encounter a la water polo. Tommy Wilkinson played at full back. He played a whale of a game at all stages, and he certainly got the Wests' Jonah, but as in Bible he gave them

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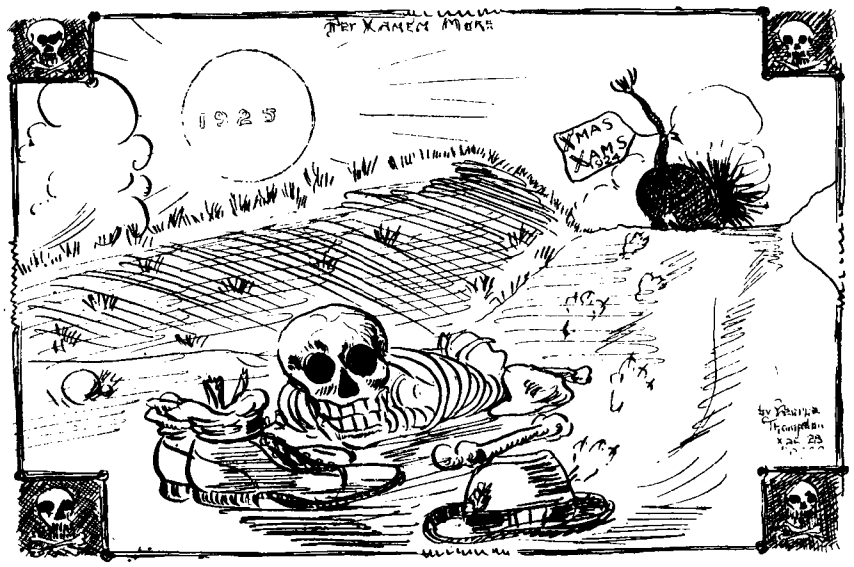
Contest Arranged With Saskatchewan

Try-outs To Be Held Soon—Subject of Vital Interest

Although it is hardly possible to equal the events of last term those active in debating circles are busy arranging oratorical contests for the near future. The first of these will probably be the debate with the representatives of the University of Saskatchewan. The subject is timely and interesting:—"Resolved that this meeting approves the Protocol of the League of Nations as a practical step towards the establishment of permanent peace." The U. B. C. students will uphold the negative side in the controversy.

Material for the debate will be found in the articles of current magazines. Speeches in the tryout will be limited to five minutes, and three men will be chosen. Those wishing to compete will hand in their names to the Debates Manager, James Craig.

Efforts are also being made to arrange an encounter with the Oregon State Agriculture College, in which the feminine members of the University will do battle. It will be a dual debate, which means that a team of fair participants must journey from each College. There is nothing in the way of definite details as yet, but should arrangements be made, it is very likely that the subject chosen will deal with the Japanese Immigration Laws. This would be appropriate, since both countries are vitally interested in this problem.



Campaign For E. S. R. Planned

Tag Day Next Wednesday—Contributions Requested

Wednesday, January 14, will be tag-day for E. S. R.—European Student Relief.

Since 1920 over $2,000,000 has been raised by the students of 36 nations and applied to the relief of students in 19 countries of Central Europe, where the destitution caused by the war was greatest.

Although conditions in Europe have greatly improved, poverty and unemployment still prevail, and, particularly among the intellectual classes and university students does actual physical suffering persist. Emergency relief is still an urgent need among the refugee student population of Central Europe, the more so because some of the governments are now withdrawing the financial aid that they have been granting to refugees. Books and equipment are scarce, and food and clothing are needed. Nothing else can arrest the terrible plague of disease—the tragic aftermath of war and hardships. It is in Russia that the need is most appalling One out of every five Russian students is suffering from anaemia, tuberculosis, or heart disease, for lack of nourishing food.

The organization of the European Student Relief by the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation has not only gone far to meet the material needs of the students of Europe, through constructive self-help schemes, but it has created a feeling of international goodwill among students that will not be without result. It has created a Student League of Nations.

The budget set this year is $175,000. Canada's share, through the Student Friendship Fund, is $5,000. How much will the students of U. B. C. send?

Contributions from students, faculty and friends will be received next week by Miss H. Milne, Agric. '27, or by any member of the S. C. M. executive. At least let everyone buy a tag on Wednesday.

Spring Play Now Chosen

"You and I" an Entertaining Comedy is Selected

Work on the Spring Play is actually under way, the first try-outs being held on Wednesday afternoon. An enlarged body of judges, numbering eight people, passed upon the merits of the forty-five candidates for the seven roles. The Players' Club is singularly fortunate in securing the rights not available last year to the Harvard prize play, "You and I." It ran over six months in the Belmont Theatre, New York, and also played on the road all last season in a few of the larger eastern cities. Up till now it has not been played in Canada, save in Toronto, so that the Players' Club has the distinction of giving the first western performance. It may be of interest to students of the University to know that, once a year, the students in Professor Baker's famous play-writing course, English 47, at Harvard, are permitted to enter a contest conducted by a New York theatre manager for the best full evening play. Mr. Philip Barry, the author of "You and I," has written the most successful play submitted during the ten years of the competition. It is a delightfully human comedy, written in a wholesome and refreshing way, and full of whimsical and smart dialogue. The verdict of all who have read it, both staff and students, is that it is a very attractive piece of work.

NOTICE!

The Varsity Intermediate "A" Basketball team now stands second in their city league and have an excellent chance of winning in their division. They are now fresh after their win over the Falcons at Victoria and are ready to meet the Normal Intermediates on Saturday, 10th, at 7 p.m. A good crowd should turn out and encourage the boys. The team this year consists of—R. Robinson., B. Thomson, J. Legg, N. MacDonald, H. King, O. Aune and F. B. Taylor.

VARSITY WINS ISLAND GAMES

Rugby, Rowing and Basketball Captured by U. B. C.

Varsity's Sea Hawks took Victoria by storm at the close of the Christmas holidays, and returned from the Island City laden with athletic honors. The ruggers added another victory to their credit in the McKechnie Cup race, and the rowers carried off supreme honors in their contests. The soccer men tied the Victoria Wests, the basketballers took the majority of the games, the Badminton stars defeated Victoria and were defeated by Duncan, the hockey teams and swimmers lost, and the poker games broke almost even, according to the budgets being made by the men.

These contests were the high lights of the trip when the collegians, 170 strong, landed in front of the Parliament Buildings to tell the island that Varsity had some fine athlets. There were other small forays and skirmishes where the individuals of the attacking forces made little contests of their own. Almost every one of the Varsity men took part in these heartbreaking episodes.

When Brit Brock and Pug Greggor led the Varsity rugby team into the sea of mud at the Willows, the men were well groomed with nice new sweaters, stockings and shorts. After rolling for more than an hour in their beauty clay, the teams decided that they had had enough of Victoria's "more mud and less heat," and returned to the hotel, where they warmed up with hot coffee or other beverages, according to taste. The mud on the rugby field was not more than a foot deep at any spot and not less than two inches in any other. There were several lakes on the field, into which the men dived frequently to wash the "goo" from their sweaters. It was a pretty contest.

George Ledingham and one of his opponents of the soccer field had an unique experience when they both kicked at the ball at once. The pigskin became buried in the mud and each thought the other had it and ran off to follow up the play. But neither had secured the ball, so they returned to look for it. They got a great laugh from the sidelines when they started kicking each little bump on their part of the field to find the ball. This sounds like a fish story, but it is a fact. The soccerites say that the clay has not improved their looks.

The grass hockey girls had their experience with mud also, and returned from their contest of digging clams covered with the soil of the hockey field.

Besides getting a great thrill from seeing their friends and foes rolling in the muddy lakes of Victoria, the rooters gave plenty of pep to the whole trip with their new songs and the college yells. The Varsity Song Sheet made its first appearance on the Victoria trip, and if it continues in popularity the University will have to establish printing departments to take care of the demands for the songs. There are several new ones which have plenty of life. Most of the voyagers were decidedly happy

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Victoria Soccer Game

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back their Jonah in the last half, and they tied the count. Buckley got a kick in the ankle and travelled steerage for the rest of the trip. Roy King was called upon to make some brilliant saves just before the half-time whistle went.

Upon resumption of play Varsity pressed and splashed continuously, and Auchinvale sent in a hot shot that the Wests' net minder could not save with his overhand crawl. Had he resorted to the breast stroke he would have been successful.

With only twenty minutes to go, and Varsity exhausted by their efforts and no land in sight, the Capital City men came up for air and scored twice in rapid succession, through Waddington and Muir. Referee Strokes received much applause from the stands, especially when he bravely ran out on the diving board to look for the ball which was lost. Emery had had it last, but his gondola had capsized when he failed to port his helm. Sparks said it was no place for him and refused to be put out on the line.

The best man on the Victoria Wests was Noah; he seemed to be in his element and was head and shoulders above the others at all stages. Varsity almost won the odd count in the dying moments of the game, when Rex Cameron sent in a scorcher and the Wests' net minder had no sails up, but the effort went a little too far to the starboard, however, and just grazed the masthead. Phillips proved to be a shock at center half back.

Victoria Trip

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when they found that "In those dear old college days" had been left out.

The Empress Hotel dance was the feature social event, although the basketball dance Friday was well attended. Several of the students arranged small banquets to celebrate their victories, but the majority of the rooters did their celebrating on the streets in an effort to learn why the birds go to Victoria.

"Have any of your childhood ambitions been realized?"

"Yes, when my mother used to cut my hair .I always wished I hadn't any."

Come and watch Varsity play St. Andrews at Athletic Park, 2.30 Saturday.

First Rugby Wins From Victoria Rep.

The first rugby team took a firmer grip on the cup last Saturday, when they swam through a sea of mud and water for a 3—0 win over Victoria Rep. The game was fought to a finish on both sides, although the state of the field prevented any back field play worthy of the name. With a muddy field Varsity expected to have the edge on the game by using their heavy scrum, but Victoria sprang a surprise by showing a distinct edge in this direction. Several times during the game they broke away, and on one occasion crossed the Varsity line twice in a few minutes. Two-bit kicks relieved each time. But only the heavy going prevented the Varsity men from being scored on.

The game started with a rush, and for almost the whole first half the two teams struggled around center. Deep mud and water prevented any brilliant play, and many of the warriors had their eyes filled with mud, slowing them up considerably. This half was featured by brilliant kicking on the part of the rival fullbacks, Boss Johnson and Domoney. The second half was played at full speed all the way, play changing from end to end with bewildering speed. Warren used his speed well on several occasions by running down Victoria men, before they could clear after long Varsity kicks. About fifteen minutes from the end, Boss Johnson made his only miskick after Warren had rushed him. Lange snatched up the ball and although well tackled, just managed to place it over the line. The game ended with Victoria pressing hard.

VICTORIA BASKETBALL

Basketball lovers got an eye-full in Victoria when they saw some of the best basketball games dished up since the Victoria trips began. In the two men's games last Friday night the Varsity Senior "A" triumphed over the ~~First Presbyterians~~ by a 35—13 count. Arkley was the star of the game and he seemed to have his shooting eye functioning at all times as he rained in the baskets from all angles.

There once was a sceptical Creole,
Who doubted the Biblical Sheol;
Coming home in the dark,
He was won't to remark,
"Now where'n the H— is the key'ole?"

There was a young fellow of Lympne,
Who said of his mean Uncle Jymne,
"When I have to borrow,
I find to my sorrow
I can't get a penny from hympne."

A Puritan maid of Madrid
Had made up her mind as a bid
That when she'd the chance
She'd go to a dance
To shock the old man. And she did.

There is an old man in Berlin
Whose face is as dirty as sin,
And all that he hath
He would give for a bath,
But he doesn't know how to begin.

There once was a maiden named Cholmondeley,
A girl undeniably colmondeley,
But thought was a strain
Too much for her brain,
So she gazed at the universe dolmondeley.

I tried my best to make a pie:
I'm not much of a baker.
Ma wasn't home, and that was why
I tried my best to make a pie.
The neighbours came to watch me die,
And said, "What undertaker?"
I tried my best to make a pie:
I'm not much of a baker.

(G. B. R.)

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SPORT NEWS

CRUCIAL SOCCER GAME SATURDAY

The soccer tit-bit for the coming Saturday appears to be the clash between Varsity and St. Andrews at Athletic Park at 2:30.

St. Andrews have always had a great football team. They are renowned for their neat passing game, the forward line usually working with the nicety of a smoothly running machine. Their shooting, moreover, is deadly and for this Roy King will be answerable on Saturday. The halves are known to distribute the play properly while the fullbacks are heavy kickers and uncanny on defence.

The Varsity first team, its members fresh from their mud bath at Victoria where they achieved the creditable distinction of tying the Victoria Wests, are ready to play their best game. They will be greatly weakened by the loss of their centre forward for whom mass has already been said, dirges sung, and panegyrics written by those of his brother clergy who officiate daily in the common room and halls. Huestis or Wilkinson will probably play in the pivot position with Jackson and Emery on the left, Butler and Cameron on the right. The defense is intact.

Varsity is anxious to advance from fourth place at the expense of the Saints who now occupy second. They admit the difficulty of their task but point to their other great victories achieved through superior speed and fighting spirit. The great criticism of the team offered around town is their inability to shoot but the players are trying hard to become more proficient in this respect. It is of course needless to point out that all students are enjoined to refrain from attending, as pink tea will not be served.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORT

Varsity soccer men are up against one of the toughest obstacles that they have met with so far when they lock horns with the fast stepping Saint Andrews eleven at Athletic Park next Saturday. The Saints are a formidable aggregation near the top of the league standing and, Varsity is minus the services of their star center forward who left at Christmas. The team needs lots of support, come out and do your stuff.

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Everyone who went to Victoria this year claims that it was the best yet and certainly the teams did well. Although the rugby and soccer fields were unplayable, the close scores at the McKechnie Cup and soccer encounters kept up the interest. Basketball took a very prominent place in the program of sports and it is gratifying to see the great headway made in the last two or three years in this splendid indoor pastime at Varsity.

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The Freshmen rugby team has established an altogether extraordinary record this term, they have not lost a game in their league, and still more wonderful, they are all here after the christmas rush. They have a crucial game next Saturday when they meet their old rivals the ex-King George, and a good turn-out of rooters is looked for by the members of the squad, and they are certainly worthy of support.

SPORT EDITORIAL

Amongst all the Christmas graduates the departure of the star athletes is most talked of, because they are better known and because they are athletes. The unfortunate result is that athletics gets a black eye. Harry goes home and says to his Dad, "Well Dad, Smith and Jones of the McKechnie Cup fifteen and Brown of the first soccer eleven got their marching orders." His dad says, "Well that's too bad, but let that be a lesson to you, don't take part in athletics at college." And Willie, Harry's younger brother, who is a potential star at rugby or soccer at high school, is warned by anxious parents not to be an athlete at U. B. C. when he comes here.

Taking part in athletics is not the reason for failure to make the grade at Christmas. It might be one of many reasons certainly, but most of our best athletes have a good academic standing.

The reason that most of our athletes do not fail in their exams. is that they have sense enough to deny themselves the pleasure of taking part in too many other student activities as well as sport. Those who play in several different branches of sport, belong to umpteen societies and clubs and try to be a he-man, a shiek and a good fellow at the same time are almost certain to be a disappointment to their fond parents, profs and friends alike at examination time.

If the student is naturally slow in assimilating knowledge then most certainly he would be wiser not to take part in sports much. But allowing for a few extenuating circumstances, such as sickness there is no excuse for a man or women failing in first year Arts. And it is unfair to blame it on the sports that they took part in. The truth is that either they didn't work or they are dumb.

There are not too many sports at Varsity; the trouble is that there are too few athletes and consequently they get called on to do too much, while the majority dont take any part at all in a recreation that would give themselves bodily health and physique as well as reflecting credit on their Alma Mater and themselves.

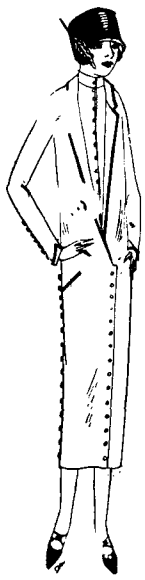
ICE HOCKEY

The Son's of Canada fast stepping hockey team trimmed the Varsity puckchasers by a five to nothing count. The play was not nearly so one sided as the score would indicate however, the Collegians being well up on the play at all stages; but the brilliant goal-tending of Alex Straith of the Victoria squad was responsible for their failure to tally. Time after time the students' forwards tested Straith with difficult shots from all angles but the Victoria star was equal to all occasions. Glazen and Temple sagged the hemp for the Capitals in the first stanza.

In the second frame Fitzsimmons and Smith scored after some brilliant combined efforts. Both Demidoff and Selman were injured during the fracus but gamely continued to play. Hewer put the cap on the scoring in the last canto when he beat McKechnie with a hard shot from a difficult angle and the score ended with the Son's enjoying a five goal lead.

Mrs. Noah—"Noah, dear, what can be the matter with that camel?"

Noah—"I'll bet he has both fleas on him."



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CHRISTMAS GRADS.

In past years one of the most painful features of University life at this period of the year has been the large number of Christmas graduates, chiefly recruited from the first year's of Arts and Applied Science. Fewer students have been dismissed this year than ever before. It is possible that the examinations may have been easier, but the admission of this by the students would not be forthcoming in any case, such an admission being considered the rankest heresy by most of us who conscientiously maintain that exams are always difficult and usually unfair.

The real reason for the satisfactory results of these Christmas examinations is the fact that the students as a whole studied last fall as they never studied before. The seating space, or lack of it, in the library, is as good a criterion as can be found, and from the beginning of the term the reading room was crowded every day. Students who come here merely to play must have found the studious atmosphere predominant last fall very discouraging.

The students have taken studies seriously for one term, and the results are plainly evident in a higher general scholastic standard.

RESOLUTIONS

New Year's Day is past, and doubtless many excellent resolutions have been made and broken since then. Nevertheless, we are sure that it is never too late to suggest a few more resolutions that really count, and that students of the University would do well to observe. For instance, the playful Freshmen, and even Sophomores, might pledge themselves to act somewhat more circumspectly in the halls, when they know that some long-suffering instructor is attempting to pound knowledge into the skulls of some of their brethren. All and sundry might do well to resolve to cast their old papers, chocolate bar wrappers, etc., into the bins placed about for that purpose, instead of cluttering up the buildings and grounds. Gentlemen who insist upon pushing in crowded halls, might swear off their rugby practices except on the fields, provided for such. "Pole-cats" and spat addicts should recall the solemn warnings of Messrs. Quigley and Wrigley, and renounce these vices forever. And finally, those who make it their business to slam the efforts of others, whether in athletic or literary lines, should restrain themselves until they are certain that they can do better. But it is useless to wish for a perfect University world.

Vancouver Institute Program of Lectures

The following syllabus of lectures conducted under the auspices of the Vancouver Institute is a fine programme for the spring season. The lectures, which are presented regularly every Thursday night at 8.15 p. m., in the Physics Building, are open to the general public and attendance does not impose financial obligation on anyone interested.

Jan. 15th—Alpine Club. "Mount Garibaldi" (illustrated) .....Rev. A. H. Sovereign, F.R.G.S.

Jan. 22nd—Women's University Club. "Picturesque Bavaria" (illustrated) .....Professor Isabel MacInnes

Jan. 29th—Institute. "Some Famous Observatories and Their Work" (illustrated) .....W. E. Harper, M.A., F.R.S.C. (Astrophysical Observatory

Feb. 5th—Art, Historical and Scientific Society. "Athens, the Glory that was Greece" (illustrated).....Rev. J. Williams Ogden, F.R.G.S.

Feb. 12th—Institute. "Forests and Water Supply" (illustrated) .....Professor H. R. Christie

Feb. 19th—Vancouver Musical Council. "British Music" (illustrated) .....Mrs. Walter Coulthard

Feb. 26th—Academy of Sciences. "Life in Inland Waters" (illustrated).....W. A. Clemens, Ph.D. (Biological Station, Departure Bay)

March 5th—Institute. "The New Wordsworth" .....Professor G. G. Sedgewick

March 12th—Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. "The Production of Sulphur" (illustrated).....F. W. Guernsey, Esq., M.E.

March 19th—Vancouver Natural History Society. "Plant Diseases" (illustrated)..Professor Frank Dickson

March 26th—Institute. "The History and Romance of Verse Forms".....Professor H. H. Gowan, D.D. (Seattle).

April 3rd—Institute. "Public Opinion and Education" .....Professor G. M. Weir

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GRADUATE SOCIETY

Vancouver, Jan. 3, 1925.

The Editor,
"Ubyssey".

Dear Sir:—

The organization of several new clubs this session surely indicates a very real interest in certain branches of study at this University, and it seems regrettable that this active interest should be dropped after graduation. Could not the officers of these organizations, Letters Club, French Club, History and Economics Club, etc. jointly consider the advisability of forming a central club for their graduates and more especially, for non-University people similarly interested? Vancouver is not too well supplied with such institutions, there being only the Little Theatre, Shakespeare Club and Poetry Club, all of which are restricted to their own particular field. It seems to me that the University of British Columbia would clearly prove its rightful place in the intellectual life of the city by the establishment of a central institution for the consideration and discussion of the current trend of ideas in Literature, Social Science, and Philosophy.

Thanking you for the use of your column,

Yours truly,
H. B. C.

Stanford Comments On Chivalry's Decay

Whatever charm one time attached to the atmosphere of school is somehow disappearing now. Colleges are too democratic, too much like great office buildings. One sees other workers every day, and recognizes them, but one does not speak to them.

And there has passed one custom that seemed to us a charming and gentle one, of which last kind there were ever too few. That is the custom of lifting one's hat to a professor.

In the old days, young men were taught to tip their hats to professional men of standing in the same manner they were told to lift their hats to women. Nowadays, young men never tip their hats to doctors or judges or bishops or professors. We shall exclude here all mention of how they greet women.

But it seems to us that with our growing democracy in everything we have lost a courtesy, a touch of gentleness that has robbed our actions of a charm that once they had. One walks across the campus here and meets one's professor, and speaks to him, if one minds and is not too busy looking at the girl on the other walk.

What it amounts to is that nowadays we do not have so much respect for learning. Teachers and other professional men are the living embodiments of the wisdom of the ages. When we show a respect for them we respect not only the men but the learning they represent and carry.

One of the members of the Provincial Legislature, in touring the new site at Point Grey, was very little interested in the new buildings until he entered the Science Building; then, turning to Hon. Mr. Sutherland, he said: Say, think of all the hay they can stow in here!"

Flippant Farmers Fix Fine Function

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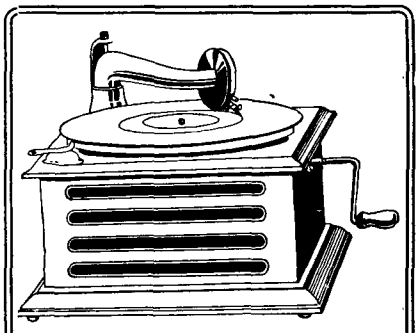
Quality and not quantity will be the watchword at the coming Annual Aggie Dance to be held at Lester Court, Wednesday, January 21st. To ensure that all dancers shall enjoy themselves to the utmost the ticket sale will be limited to 175 tickets. As in past years the tickets will be distributed to Aggie Students first and the remainder will be sold at the Student's Council Offices, Tuesday noon, January 13. George Challenger who is in charge of ticket sales is making preparations to handle the crowd which will doubtless be on hand due to the curtailment in the number of tickets to be sold and the increasing popularity of the Aggie Dance. As in past years the Aggies will specialize on their genuine home-made, all-chicken sandwiches and Spud Murphy who is in charge of refreshments makes the emphatic declaration that they will contain more chicken than ever this year. Kenny Caple is in charge of decorations and as a result of his efforts a number of novel lighting and decorating effects will be presented. In past years it has been the ambition of the Aggies to put on the best dance of the year and those who have attended their Annual affair have noted that no mean success has attended their efforts. This year it is the object of the committee in charge to outdo all previous dances regardless of cost or labor necessary, and from the manner in which each and every Aggie is doing his part, renewed success is assured. The committee in charge of the Dance is as follows:—

Convenor—Art Laing.
Refreshments—Spud Murphy, Fred Newcombe, Dick Asher.
Decorations—Ken. Caple, George Martin, Bill Gaugh.
Ticket Sales—George Challenger.
Invitations—Helen Milne.
Music—Fred Newcombe.

Carrall Aikins to Give Course in Drama

Mr. and Mrs. Carrall Aikins, of the Little Theatre in Naramata, will be in Vancouver during the next few weeks, and are giving a four weeks' course in voice, pantomine, and dramatic technique. There will be two series of classes—one from 4 to 6 in the afternoon, the other from 8 to 10 in the evening. Anyone who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity of instruction from these famous Canadian exponents of the dramatic art, should see Mr. F. G. C. Wood as soon as possible.

Come and watch Varsity play St. Andrews at Athletic Park, 2.30 Saturday.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Varsity Senior "B"

The Varsity Senior "B" took the short end of a 31—26 count when they met the Falcons. It was a hard fought game and the issue was in doubt right up to the final toot of the whistle; but the Capital City quintette had a slight edge on the play and fully deserved their victory.

Yell Leader Brick McLeod kept a large gallery of fans pepped up with songs and yells during the intervals.

In the Saturday morning contest, Varsity Intermediates trimmed the Victoria College by a 35—18 score.

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CO-ED ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

The Women's Basketball Club won a well-earned victory in the game against the Victory Club, Fidelis, when the score was 15-12. Both sides fought hard, and the game proved speedy and exciting. The team consisted of: Isabel Russell, Doris Shorney, Flora Musgrave, Grace Swenciski, Winona Straight.

On Saturday morning the Senior B team was not as successful being defeated by Victoria College 23-8. Those playing on the Varsity team were: Alda Moffatt, Marjorie Leeming, Mary Higginbotham, Doris Woods, D. Allen, E. Patterson.

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BADMINTON

The Varsity Badminton Club, on the whole, won the greatest number of games in the contest with Victoria and Duncan, being victorious in 9 out of 16 matches. The results of the ladies' games are as follows:

Ladies Doubles vs. Victoria—V. Milliner and J. Hallamore defeated by Misses Campbell and Miller 15-11, 10-15, 15-12. J. Creer and H. Matheson defeated by Miss Lawson and Mrs. Gillespie 15-8, 11-15, 15-11.

Ladies Doubles vs. Duncan—V. Milliner and J. Hallamore lost to G. and L. Rice. J. Creer and H. Matheson lost to Misses Rice and Wright 15-9, 16-17, 15-9.

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SWIMMING CLUB

Training of teams to compete in the inter-class meet to take place on Jan. 28, is beginning already. Would-be competitors should apply to their athletic representative of their year for instructions.

Classes are being held as follows:—

Wednesday, 3.30 to 4.30—Lifesaving. All members are urged to take advantage of this class and gain the bronze medal and the Award of Merit of the Royal Lifesaving Society.

Wednesday, 4.30 to 5.30—General practice and expert coaching in speed swimming and water polo.

Wednesday, 5.30 to 6.30—Coaching for beginners. Also diving and plunging.

Friday, 3.30 to 4.30—Lifesaving and general practice. Athletic representatives bring their class teams for training.

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In spite of the fact that the Women's Swimming Club was defeated by 9 points this year at Victoria, a good exhibition of swimming and diving was given. At the close of the Meet, the points stood at 41, 32.

The winners of the different events are as follows:

40 Yards (Free)—
K. Wellburn, Victoria.
M. Wilkinson, Varsity.
D. Jones, Victoria.
R. Barker, Varsity.

40 Yards (Back)—
Mrs. Steele, Victoria.
G. Wellburn, Victoria.
F. Gignac, Varsity.

100 Yards (Free)—
G. Wellburn, Victoria.
S. Thrupp, Varsity.
H. Boyce, Victoria.
M. Higginbotham, Varsity.

40 Yards (Breast)—
S. Thrupp, Varsity.
Mrs. Steele, Victoria.
G. Wellburn, Victoria.
L. Mowatt, Varsity.

Fancy Diving—
Mrs. Steele, Victoria.
M. Chapman, Varsity.
Mrs. Hibberson, Victoria.
F. Gignac, Varsity.

Plunge for Distance—
M. Chapman, Varsity.
Mrs. Hibberson, Victoria.
S. Thrupp, Varsity.
Mrs. Steele, Victoria.

80 Yards Relay—
1st—Victoria:
D. Jones.
B. Robertson.
G. Wellburn.
K. Wellburn.
2nd—Varsity:
R. Barker.
G. Dowsley.
M. Wilkenson.
M. Higginbotham.

LITERARY CORNER

MOLLY.

Molly is a nature's child,
She is young and she is wild,
In the summer time she goes
Where the huckleberry grows,
And with girlish fingers there,
Makes a garland for her hair.
Or upon a ruffled lake,
Where the water-lilies shake,
She will dip her arm for hours,
Plucking white and yellow flowers.
She will snatch a butterfly
From a pink, and with a cry
Full of sheer delight, O rare,
She will fling it in the air.
Molly is a girl I know,
And we two together go
Through the hidden trails, and we
See what others never see.

—Eric F.

Victoria Results

Rugby, McKechnie Cup—Varsity 3, Victoria 0.

Rugby, Intermediate—Freshmen 15, Victoria College 0.

Soccer—Varsity 2, Victoria Wests 2.

Basketball—Varsity Senior Girls 15, Fidelis 12; Victoria College Ladies 19, Varsity 9; Varsity Senior A 35, First Presbyterians 13; Falcons, Victoria, 31, Varsity Senior B 26; Varsity Intermediates 35, Victoria College 18.

Rowing — Varsity won both races from J. B. A. A.

Ice Hockey—Sons of Canada 5, Varsity 0.

Grass Hockey—Victoria Ladies 6, Varsity 0.

Badminton—Varsity won 6 matches, Victoria won 2.

Swimming—Victoria 87 points, Varsity 58.

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BADMINTON

Billy Argues' huskies gave the Victoria shuttlecock chasers an artistic trimming in the badminton tournament at Victoria last Saturday afternoon. The collegians won six matches and the capitals took the short end of the count only having two matches to their credit. The Duncan team however, demonstrated their class by winning 5-3 in a close and lively game which was characterized by close checking throughout. Norman Hincks scintillated for the Blue and Gold and the Victoria papers were tickled to death to find that he was a Victoria man.

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2nd TEAM SOCCER

Since the last issue of the Ubyssey the second soccer team has played two games. One was a 3-2 defeat from Malkins in which Varsity was only able to field nine men. The other was a 2 all draw with the fast Army and Navy eleven, Varsity playing ten men in this encounter. The team has made a creditable showing thus far and its position in the league standing is largely due to the comparatively few games it has played.

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AT THE ORPHEUM

Four of the most famous actresses in the country are to appear in one big act at the Orpheum Theatre this week. They are Jennie, Roxie, Lena and Julie, the Powers' dancing elephants, which have been features of the New York Hippodrome since its opening day. They are officially valued at $250,000, but they are not for sale at any price. The war scene, the barber shop scene and the baseball scene, in which Powers' elephants are letter perfect, are veritable masterpieces of animal training.

Paul Gerard Smith has written another masterpiece called "The Lucky Stiff," which is serving for a starring vehicle for Dave Ferguson, the well-known character comedian. The eminent European concert pianist, Bruno Steinbach, is in America for a short concert tour in vaudeville. Lew Brice of the hair-pin physique and remarkable dancing, is back in vaudeville after a fling at the movies, in which this comic proved most adept. The Three Orontos offer a balancing routine that is nothing short of amazing. Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day, the Orpheum Concert Orchestra and two other big novelty acts make up a very attractive programme.

Advt.

STRAW FROM THE STACKS

HARD-BOILED

Two negroes were lying behind a packing case on the docks at Brest taking the labor out of the alleged Labor Battalion. Said one boastfully:

"Boy, Ah comes f'um a tough breed: Mah ole man done cut his nails wif a ax an' brash his teef wif a file.'

"Huh, ain't so tough. Mah ole man am a plumber an' twice a week he done shave himself with a blow torch."

—American Legion Weekly.

A pretty young girl in a fury
Took her case to a court and a jury.
She said that trolly E
Had injured her knee;
But the jury said, "We're from Missouri."—Ex.

As In a Glass Darkly

The absent-minded professor surveyed himself in the hairbrush. "My! but I need a shave!" he mused.

"Sun Dodger."

Office Boy—"I want a little time off to get a hair-cut."

Boss—"What, get a hair cut on company time?"

Office Boy—"Sure, it grew on company time, didn't it?"

Prof.—Where is the capital of United States?

Little Boy—Most of it is loaned to foreign countries.

Flapper—Who is that fellow with the long hair?

Lounge Lizzard—Smith from Yale.

Flapper—Oh, those are the Yale locks we've heard of.

The Senior stood on the railroad track—
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior go past.

—Kansas Wesleyan Advance.

Telling the truth saves time—you don't have to remember what you said.

Grad.—I want your daughter for my wife.

Father—Tell your wife she can't have my daughter.

Bill—"May I kiss you good-night?"

Mary—"No, Bill, it's my principle never to kiss anyone goodnight."

Bill—"Well, let's drop the principle and show some interest."

First Stew—"What's all that splashing?"

Second Stew—"Sh-h, the gold-fish has the croup."

The Connolly twins certainly get along well without a mirror in their room; just face each other to comb their hair. —Ex.

One of the professors said that he wished the sophomores would get their pipes broken in, so a few more of them could come to classes. Ex.

Freshman — I'd like to see something cheap in a fall hat.

Clerk—Try this one. The mirror is at your left.

"Our idea of hard luck is when a man works for his board and then loses his appetite."

TRAGIC REVELATIONS

Here comes the frosh. Good Night! Everybody registering gloom? Graduating? Nope. They can't all be on the withdrawal list. Let's interview this one, his face is longer than the rest.

"What's the matter sonny? Still suffering from too much Christmas?" No answer. He stands with lowered head. When at last he slowly raises it, we see to our honor the ravages that only bitter disillusionment could have written there.

We step back, not wishing to intrude upon his grief, but still he stands, his eyes fixed and glassy. Then entirely of his own volition he speaks, and his voice is that of a man in a trance:—

"It happened on Christmas Eve," he intoned.

"I had noticed earlier in the evening that my father and mother seemed rather preoccupied and that there was a certain tenseness in the air. I had tried to brush aside the sense of impending evil and had all but succeeded when I observed my father nodding significantly to my mother. Then they both drew their chairs nearer mine, and my fears rushed back a hundredfold. Father cleared his throat and began.

"We feel, your mother and I, that the time has come for you to know, to know——".

Here the Freshman stops, his hands clench and his face works with emotion.

"Go on" we cry, "What did he tell you?"

"He told me, Oh! He told me there was no Santa Claus."

Lizzie and Izzie Have Dizzie Time

My Dear Izzie:—

Just a little epistle to tell you about the most important event during the Victoria migration, that is, of course, the hop in the ballroom at the Empress. To begin with, both day and night were wet. The wetness came from the heavens during the day and from the cellar at night. There were no casualities, however, in the daytime—so all were on hand at the evening session.

The ballroom was decorated appropriately for the season, with ivy, evergreen, and rose lights. Eaton's eight-piece orchestra supplied the most gorgeous music. The room was so crowded that it was impossible for anyone, even the professionals, to strut their stuff. However, that was a small thing—there were lots of diversions. One of these occurred when the pianist announced Vancouver's victory over Victoria in ice hockey. Another, still more noisy, was caused by the laughter of a certain Malcolm Lange. The rose lights flickered and the ceiling undulated in large ripples at the impact of the huge sound waves. We could have stood anything, however, after the way Malcolm scored for us at the mud-bath in the afternoon.

After the dance the immensity of the line of boys waiting for their coats gave one a good idea of the crowd. The line seemed to stretch for blocks. Cyrus was right at the end, and by the time we reached our temporary abode, the sleepy milkmen were driving their slumbering steeds over the well-beaten track. At least, I think that's all we did.

Your own

LIZZIE.

P.S.—Victoria IS awake—"some time of the night."

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No matter how high the awning, it's always a shade higher than the sidewalk.

"Have you ever been married?" asked the judge.

"Ye-es", stammered the prisoner.

"To whom?"

"A woman."

"Of course it was a woman," snapped the judge, "did you ever hear of anyone marrying a man."

"Yes, sir," said the prisoner brightly, "my sister did."

Whereupon he got life.—Evergreen.

He (teaching her to drive)—In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is put on the brakes.

She—Why, I thought they came with the car.

A murder a day keeps the dullness away.

"What a splendid fit," said Mr. Dooley as he carried the epileptic out of the tailor shop.

—Technican.

NOTICE

Mr. Hacking reports that the following have not returned their proofs. This must be immediately attended to—

Misses Louise Morrison, Jessie Fisher, Helen Milne, Gwen Newcombe. Messrs. M. Hunter, H. Moore, L. McKillop, C. Dougan, C. Cox, T. J. Keenan, G. Abernethy, F. Painter, T. W. Brown.

Also, the group photographs of athletic teams must be taken next week. Teams must see Doris Shorney or Tommy Wilkinson for instructions regarding this before they go to Hackings.

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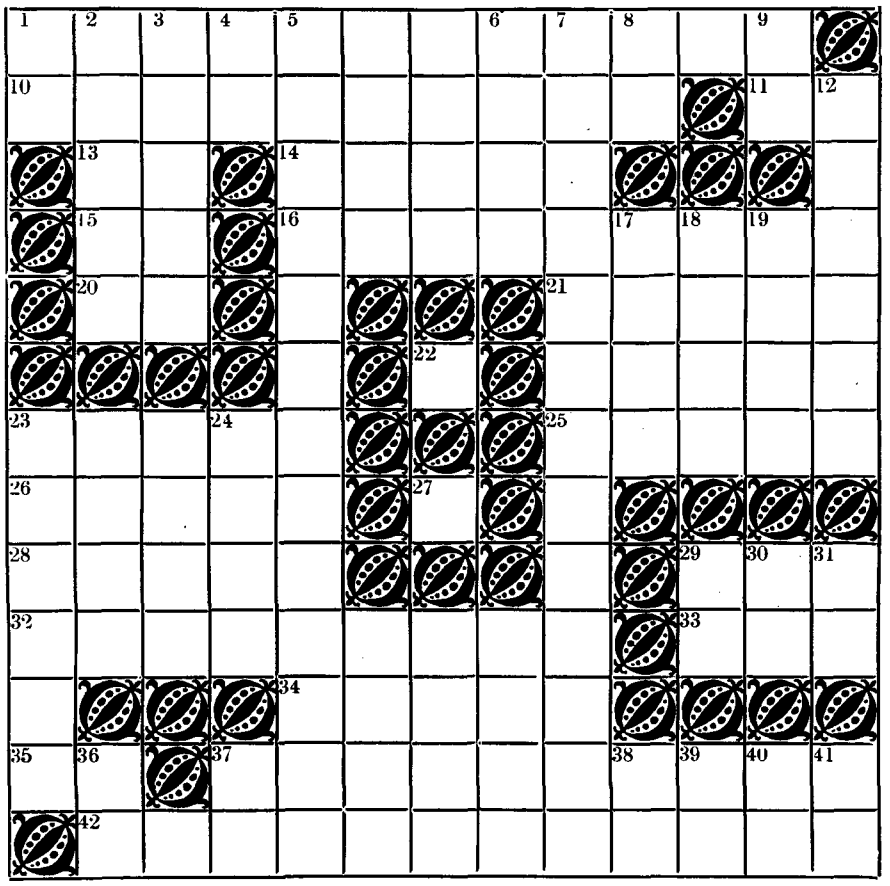

Horizontal—

1. What we are just recovering from.
10. Tennis fiends' heaven.
11. Neither he nor she.
13. Prepositiion meaning "not absent."
14. A threesome.
15. Favorite female answer.
16. Pedantic form of "explain."
20. Two-thirds of a donkey.
21. Shifts or changes.
22. The most important word in my vocabulary.
23. Harold Teen's Queen.
25. The class gambles before the class gambols.
26. A youthful island.
27. The most used letter in the alphabet.
28. Screen vampire's last name.
29. Society in opposition to the devil worshippers (abbr.)
32. Pertaining to Gregory.
33. The Student Body (abbr.)
34. Dative cases of Latin adjective meaning nothing.
35. What the king might call the Prince of Wales.
37. Person having a defective sense of touch.
42. The people who perpretated this puzzle.

Vertical—

1. Latin for a favorite conjunction of amateur speakers.
2. Old Greek sculptured wooden images.
3. Instruments of mortality amongst jay-walkers.
4. Masculine abbreviation to which all youths aspire.
5. Adjective describing our big debates.
6. Game Bird (Duck).
7. Advocate of independence of action.
8. Abbreviation for the first part of a best seller.
9. Australian pronunciation of a favorite interjection.
12. The Honor Student's bete noire.
17. Canadian Esquimalt Nanaimo Ry. (Abbrev.)
18. An open space (spelled backwards).
19. A reformed tool of a bricklayer.
23. The blessed station which most of us will change.
29. North America's Siamese Twin. (abbr.)
30. Surgeon's degree.
31. What budding authors get back (s).
36. Tariff receipts (abbr.)
38. Product of dredging in False Creek (Initials).
39. First part of an infinitive.
40. Not out.
41. Professional Sawbones Union (abbr.)

FROSH RUGBY

The Varsity Freshmen retained their spotless record when they defeated a picked Victoria team at the Capital City last Saturday. The game was played in a sea of mud, and developed into a farce towards the end. During the first half Victoria played well, holding their opponents scoreless, and pressing on several occasions. Varsity always tightened up in the pinches, however. The second half was productive of some very good and some very bad rugby. The Victoria men seemed to go to pieces, and the Freshmen ran wild, scoring five unconverted tries without response. One of the prettiest efforts of the day was the try by Eaton, the Varsity captain. Gathering up a kick by one of the Victoria men while going at full speed, he ran right around their three-quarter line for a touch. Varsity pressed all the way, and for the whole second half penned Victoria up in their own two-bit line.

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