The Ubyssey

Issued Weekly by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia

Volume V. VANCOUVER, B. C., FEB. 1, 1923 No. 13

VICTORIA ENGINEERS INVASION

Invaders Carry Off Honours in Two Events—and Then Everybody Danced

Victoria College engineered a successful invasion last Saturday when they downed the Varsity senior ladies' team and the U. B. C. intermediate firsts after two fast and hard-fought contests, which were featured by the snappy combination play of the visitors. An added attraction was the scheduled league game between the Varsity senior A quintette and X-Normals, which resulted in a win for the Varsity 28-19.

INTERMEDIATE GAME

The first game between the Varsity and Victoria College intermediates, was a desperately close affair, and had Varsity played a steadier game around the basket in the second frame the result would have been a much reversed version of the 26-24 score by which the University quintette lost. The half time score was 16-13. In the second half Varsity pulled up and the score was tied at 18 all and at 21 all. However, Varsity could not catch up to the fast-stepping visitors who, aided by Hartley, a former Varsity senior A man, were displaying an excellent brand of basketball. The final score was 26-24.

The teams: Varsity — Henderson and S. Arkley; Fulton; McKay and Gill. Victoria College — Christie; Hoadley, Hemingway. Hartley; Forbes and Caviness.

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The Week's Events

Thursday, Feb. 1—Auditorium, 4 p.m. Lectures on "Vocations for Women." (Auspices of W. U. S.).
Physics Building, 8:15 p.m., Vancou-Institute Lecture — Architectural Institute of B. C. "Town-Planning"—G. L. Thornton Sharpe, Esq., A.R.I.B.A.

Friday, Feb. 2—Auditorium, 8 p.m.—"High-Jinks," K. of P. Hall—Arts Men's Smoker.

Saturday, Feb. 3—(Weather Permitting)—Rugby, MacKechnie Cup — Varsity vs. Victoria.

Soccer—Imperial Cup Game—Varsity vs. Province.
Basketball:—Normal Gym— 7 p.m.—Three Games.

Monday, Feb. 5—Reception in the Auditorium for Arts '23 by the Dean and Mrs. Coleman.

Tuesday, Feb. 6—Sigma Delta Kappa Meeting, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Engineering Discussion Club meeting, First Year Science Classroom. "Whaling Industry of North Pacific"

Wednesday, Feb. 7— Meeting of the Agricultural Discussion Club, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8—Vancouver Institute Lecture—"Folk Lore" — Miss M. L. Bollert.

WOMENS' PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST REVEALS TALENT

Varying Points of View, Serious and Otherwise, are Expressed by Argument and Wit—Miss Winnie Cawthorne Takes First Place

The speeches delivered by the competitors in the Women's Public Speaking Contest this year were of an exceptionally high order.

The first speaker, Miss Margaret Kerr, Nursing '26, took as her subject "Canadian Sub-Arctics." In a clear, concise manner she outlined the possibilities of the Northern region of Canada. This is ideal cattle country she said, where Caribou, Reindeer, and Musk-ox could be extensively raised as food for many million of the world's hungry population.

In a quiet conventional voice Miss Agnes Gillam, Arts '24, gave a description of a typical rural school house, showing that many advantages are derived from the consolidation of four or five such schools. The maintenance of small ungraded schools is nothing short of an injustice to both pupils and teachers.

Miss Winnie Cawthorne '24, gave an entertaining historical account of the Ku Klux Klan.

At its inception it was merely a small social club. Later, at the time of the negro emancipation it was reorganized for political purposes, the aim being to protect the weak and innocent from the powerful blacks. Occasionally the night-riders stooped to physical maltreatment, but usually they contented themselves with "scaring their victims to death."

Miss Wilma Morden, '23, gave some reasons "Why I do not believe in evolution." In an earnest, thoughtful manner she pointed out that evolution is just an hypothesis, although regarded by some people as an established fact. Darwin himself confes-

(Continued on Page 2)

APPETITES WILL CATCH DIGESTIONS

More Pie 'n Coffee 'n Butter For Patrons of the Cafeteria

More reforms in the Cafeteria! Instead of the pudding or bakers' pie which usually rounds off a 25 cent luncheon, real, home-made pie may be had for an additional nickel. Miss Handsford may soon wonder at the neglect suffered by her equally excellent puddings. Note—this is REAL pie.

For this same 25 or 30 cents thirsty lunchers may now have two cups of tea or coffee (not milk). (N.B.—This thirst must be the result of a full cafeteria lunch, and not a paper bag one). 'n the matter of butter, two pieces are allowed, but one may ask for the extra bit instead of taking it off a plate meant for someone else.

It should not be imagined that the cafeteria in the afternoon is the bustling place it is at the noon hour. From 3 to 5 one may enjoy a leisurely cup of tea or cocoa with toast or crumpets and honey, or toasted cheese sandwiches and other good things, at dainty tea tables presided over by Miss Handsford's trim assistants.

This sounds too good to be true but a visit to the cafeteria is convincing.

SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Registrar's Office has received notification that applications are in order for three Fellowships in Scientific Research. The Fellowships are of an annual value of £175 (or $875), and the holders will be attached to a department of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, England. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

LECTURES AND RECITALS COMING

Attractive Musical Programme Being Prepared by Varsity Club

For this season's activities the Musical Society has prepared an interesting and attractive programme. No student recitals will be held but a series of lectures on the history and appreciation of music will be given. These lectures will be illustrated by selections from the works of the great masters.

The permanent Honorary President of the Society, Professor E. H. Russell of Victoria College, will begin the series by a lecture to be given in the Auditorium on February 14th, at 3:15 p.m. He will deal with the early development of music, taking especially the classic masters, Buck, Handel, Mozart and Beethoven. The characterestic features of their works will be shown in appropriate selections. Professor Russell, has made a special study of the history of music this lecture should be of great interest to all music lovers.

Through co-operation with the Vancouver Music Teachers' Association the Musical Society has been able to secure Mrs. Louise Van Ogle of the Department of Music, University of Washington, for the evening of February 26th. Mrs. Van Ogle, a specialist in piano and the history of music, is widely known as a gifted and able lecturer. She will speak on the work of the early Romantic composers, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Schubert, Van Weber and Chopin. Her lecture, likewise, will be illustrated with suitable selections to be played by members and friends of the Society.

(Continued on Page 6)

G.GOULDING ADDRESSES TRACK CLUB

World's Champion Walker Tells Track Enthusiasts How To Keep Fit

At a most enthusiastic meeting of the U. B. C. track club, George Goulding, world's champion walker, and a booster of athletics in Vancouver, gave an interesting and effective address about training. Goulding started his speech by describing the build of an athlete for various standard running events and remarked that no definite rule could be made as in the century dash and in a marathon, runners of all heights and builds had starred in the past. But as a general rule the shorter events such as the 440 yard dash, required a man of muscle and good physique, whilst a small well knit man had the advantage in some of the shorter distance races. Alf Shrubb was quoted as an example of a man who was of comparatively small built yet holds practically all the world's records from two to ten miles and will probably continue to do so.

Track Training.

Goulding then outlined a procedure that might be well adapted for any man desirous of keeping himself fit. The point that George Goulding stressed most, however, was clean living and lots of sleep. Any man who was training should retire early and get at least eight hours' sleep and should cut out dances. (How many track men were at the Aggie dance Friday night?)

Mr. Goulding stated that, considering the lack of equipment we had here compared with some of the other colleges, he was glad to see such an interest taken in one of the finest of all sports, namely, track. He expressed his willingness to aid at any time in whatever way he could and

(Continued on Page 2)

NOISE IN THE HALLS.

"Jock" Lundie, the Marshall, has issued the following statement regarding noise in the halls, intimating that drastic measures to preserve silence may be taken if the present honour system is not more effective:

"Complaints concerning noise in the common room and corridors still continue. The faculty has enough to put up with without the petty annoyance caused by a few thoughtless and irresponsible people who insist on acting as if they were attending kindergarten. Neither the lecturer nor the students attending lectures can make progress when loud talking or scuffling is going on outside.

We must vindicate our student self-government, or acknowledge that our efforts are a failure. TUUM EST."

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Dora tells her Diary about the Aggie Dance

Friday, Jan. 26—7:30 p.m.—

It has been a usual college day, dear Diary, monotonous and dull. I skipped one lecture, hoping to see "Him' but he wasn't in the hall today—I don't think he can be an Arts man!

It is terrible weather, snow and slush—what a night for a dance—a hick dance at that! I don't really want to go a scrap—but Dick's calling at 8:45, so I must run and dress.

* * * * * * *

Saturday, Jan. 27, 2:30 a.m.—

I simply cannot go to sleep without telling you about the Dance, Diary. I'm frightfully tired, but, oh, so excited! It was the best dance yet—the best crowd, the best music, the best "eats" and—to top it all—I met "Him." and "He's" an Aggie, at that.

Lester's was decorated for the occasion. There was a mesh-work of serpentine hanging from the ceiling, a nine-piece orchestra and real, live chicken in cages!

The programmes were all numbered (the lucky number drew a huge box of chocolates), and on each was the name of a "rendezvous, the Hen House, the Cow Barn, the Horse Stable and the Sheep Pen—I was in the Hen House—can you beat it!

Supper was wonderful, Diary—heaps of chicken sandwiches, cake, ice-cream candy and olives, and at each place, the duckiest little favours.

After supper, some "Aggie" men put on a skit—but I was powdering my nose—I missed it!

Why, oh why, do all good dances have to stop at 1 a.m.? I'm so sorry for those who didn't go—but then, there's still the Science Dance—goodnight, Diary—until morning—!

TEA FOR PLAYERS' CLUB

On Saturday afternoon, January 27, Mr. F. G. C. Wood entertained the members of the Players' Club at a delightful tea at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wood.

The tea table, artistically decorated, was presided over by Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Larsen, while Miss Dorothy Adams and Miss Norah Willis, former presidents of the club, assisted in serving.

An enjoyable contest which caused much diversion was won by Miss Grace Hope, who received a "corsage bouquet" of violets, and Mr. Percy Barr who was presented with a "boutoniere."

WOMEN'S PUBLIC SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 1)

sed that "In spite of all efforts of trained observers there is no record of one change of species into another."

The fifth speaker, Miss Dorothy Murray '25, took as her subject "The signs of the Times." She declared "Some people would lead you to think that the world is on its way to perdition. On the contrary, everything points to a glorious future." (Loud applause). Miss Murray then gave an account of progress in the domains of politics, religion and science.

The audience was asked by Miss Jo Paradis '24, to consider themselves citizens of Canada in the last year of this century. In 1976 women had gained the upper hand in politics, and had deprived men of the right to vote. "Vote for Men" was the speaker's platform. In conclusion she said, "I will leave to them the privilege of thanking you."

On behalf of the men, Mr. Lorne Morgan moved a vote of thanks to the last speaker.

After considerable consultation the judges, Mrs. Clark, Dr. Buchanan and Dr. MacDonald decided that first place should be given to Miss Winnie Cawthorne, and second to Miss Jo Paradis.

Refreshments were then served by the Women's Literary Society.

Arts '23 Girls Win Swimming Meet

(By D. S.)

The first event of the Girl's Interclass sports for the Spencer Cup was held last Wednesday at Chalmers Tank. The meet was attended by an enthusiastic crowd, who it may be said showed their true sportsmanship by the way they cheered, regardless of the class to which they belonged, and by the fine backing which each year gave its representatives. Those competing tried hard, not for themselves but for their classes. If the other events for this cup are as successful it augurs well for this year far surpassing any other in girls' athletics.

In the first event, the plunge was won by Frances Gifnae, Arts '25, who plunged 48½ feet, nearly the length of the tank. Muriel Linton, '26, came a close second, and Dorothy Holmes, '24, came third.

Mary Chapman started piling up points for Arts '23 by swimming the 50 yard open style, and from the results it will be seen that once started the class went straight ahead to first place. Beth Tingley, '26, came second and Phyllis Edgell, '24, third.

The honors of the third race, the breast stroke, were carried off by Sylvia Thrupp, Arts '25; Gladys Weld, '23 and Fern James, '24, coming second and third respectively.

Probably the prettiest and most keenly contested event was the diving. Mary Chapman, Arts '23, and Phyllis Edgell, Arts '24, were so close for first place that Norman Cox, who judged the events, found it necessary to have them repeat their dives several times. The decision was finally given to Miss Edgell. Margaret McKechnie came third.

The Freshettes are certainly to be congratulated on their splendid relay team, composed of Margaret McKechnie, Muriel Linton and Beth Tingley. Second place was won by Arts '23, and third by Arts '24.

It is curious to note that at the end of the relay, Arts '23 and Arts '26 were tied for first place, each with 11 points, so that the 50 yard back stroke was the deciding feature. Mary Chapman, Arts '23, tied with Eloise Angell, Arts '24, and won first place for her year. Sylvia Thrupp, Arts '25, came third.

This race ended the swimming meet, the teams standing, 1st, Arts '23, with 13½ points; 2nd, Arts '26 with 11 points; 3rd, Arts '24 with 10½ points; 4th, Arts '25 with 8 points.

GEORGE GOULDING TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

earnestly hoped that track would make good at U. B. C. as at other colleges. Mr. Goulding was thanked by President Hope for his splendid speech and Hope expressed the sentiment of the meeting when he said that everyone had materially benefited by the address.

The regular business of the meeting was taken up and motions were put forward as follows: Moved that there be two big blocks given at the track meet for track champions; one to the all around champion of the Pentalhelon system, to be run off on a separate day, and the second to the aggregate man the same as last year. The man who wins the All Around championship will be a more all around man in that he will have to compete in certain fixed events (1) 220 yards; (2) 1 mile; (3) shot put; (4) broad jump; (5) any event he may choose on the track meet day. The points for the all around do not count for the Faculty Cup. The javelin event was added as an aditional event, as it is common in all other colleges.

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SPORT NEWS

BLUEBIRDS TOO GOOD FOR VARSITY PUCK ARTISTS

The first game between Varsity and Bluebirds to decide the winner of the intermediate city championship was played last Friday at the arena and resulted in a decisive win for the "Birds" 10-2. The Varsity team did not play their usual game, and although the squad tried hard, they were at times decidely outclassed by the superior brand of hockey which the Bluebird team as a whole uncorked.

The Bluebirds played good hockey all the way and every man was in good form. The first peroid gave some evidence of what was to come, when the Bluebirds ran in three goals. However, Varsity never gave up hope of trying to even matters up and with more encouragement on the side lines might yet have saved the game. The second period went to the Bluebirds by a wide margin, and their superiority was very marked. Four counters were collected in all. Stoodley, Varsity net minder, could not fathom the Bluebird sharpshooters who pressed in continually; his clearing was erratic and the usual stonewall defensive which he presents was broken on numerous occasions. McCutcheon played a good game for Varsity, breaking away fast and leading repeated attacks on the Bluebird goal. McPherson also played a fair game, and combined with McCutcheon for Varsity's first score. The third period opened with the Bluebirds on the warpath and playing a fine combination game they were able to go through for three more counters, while Varsity was collecting one through McCutcheon. Colton, defense man for Varsity, was injured early in the game.

The Teams: Varsity — Stoodley; Colton, Newmarch; Demidoff, McCutcheon, McPherson. Subs, Morgan, Lipsey, McKinnon. Bluebirds—Campbell; Anderson, Clarke; Davis, Gage, Barkdell. Subs, Morrow, Murphy, Johnston.

SECOND GAME

The second game of the play-offs will be played tomorrow night. The handicap which the team has to overcome is a great, but not impossible, one, and the Varsity aggregation of puck chasers deserve all the support which U. B. C. rooters can give.

BASKETBALL SHOTS

Varsity Basketball quintettes will hold sway next Saturday night at the Normal Gymn when three league games will be played. The Varsity Senior A squad is scheduled to play the Native Sons and the Varsity Senior Ladies and Intermediate Firsts will stack up against the Adanac quintettes from New Westminster. All games are important and will have a direct bearing on the standing of the teams in the different leagues. A good crowd is expected out to cheer on the teams. At present the Senior Ladies are leading the way in the Senior Ladies League, while the Interediates are very much in the running for honors. The Senior A men are holding down the cellar position in the Senior A league, but with more moral support from Varsity rooters still have a good chance of boosting their stock. The standing of the Senior A league is as follows:

	W	L
Y. M. C. A.	4	1
Native Sons	4	2
Ex-Normals	2	4
Varsity	1	4

VARSITY'S CHANCE TO COP SOCCER HONOURS GOOD

Owing to the inclemency of the weather and the poor conditions of the grounds resulting therefrom, all Soccer games were cancelled last Saturday. The Varsity did not meet the Province in the first round for the Imperial Cup, but will do so at a later date.

Varsity now stands second in the First Division, four points behind the league leading Veterans, but with two games in hand. To tie the Soldiers, the Collegians must win the next two games, and a playoff may then be necessary.

The Province team is the Students' nearest adversary in the league. They are one point to the "bad," but, even so, they are extremely dangerous. Although weakened considerably by the loss of Whitehurst they have secured the services of Vernon Whitworth, well-known to Vancouverites as a brilliant middle distance runner. Whitworth is a valuable acquisition to the Newspapermen, although he was a little off form in his last match.

Tom Wilkinson has returned to the Varsity team and he showed to great advantage in his last game. Although the Blue and Gold are unable to utilize him for Imperial Cup games, Johnny McLeod is within a few hours of the city and in a crucial situation may always be relied upon to play his old position.

With the Province and Veterans displaying somewhat mediocre form the chances of the Varsity seem extremely rosy, and the team is worthy of enthusiastic support.

SENIOR LADIES DEFEAT ADANACS.

While a large majority of the fair ones of the University were indulging in the light fantastic at Lester's Cow Hop last Friday night, the Varsity Senior Ladies' Basketball Team was attempting an invasion into the stronghold of the fast-stepping Adanacs, at New Westminster. The invasion was successful and the Varsity squad was returned the victors by a score of 26—11. After the first five minutes of play, which was productive of very even basketball, Varsity got going in fine style and ran the score up to 18 points. The remainder of the half was distinctly in Varsity's favor, the exhibition of passing being excellent. Early in the game Helen Tatlow sprained her thumb, but continued in spite of the injury. In the second half the Adanac girls tightened up and the play became more even. Eve Eveleigh turned out with the Varsity squad and played her old speedy game, but seemed to have a weighty problem in her check. Doris Lee played a strong game at guard, while Isobel Russell intercepted many passes and notched 4 points. Gladys Weld figured prominently in nearly every play and played a hard game throughout. The final score was 26—11 in favor of the Blue and Gold.

The team and individual score: Eve Eveleigh (4), Helen Tatlow (16), Gladys Weld (2), Doris Lee, Isobel Russell (4).

VARSITY THEATRE NIGHT

The Orpheum theatre will be the scene of the Annual Varsity Theatre Night. This much-anticipated event is to take place Thursday, February 22, and blocks of tickets will be supplied to the class presidents within the next week. The committee suggests that students procure tickets promptly in order to be sure of geting a seat with the members of their own classes.

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SEVERE STRAIN ON STUDENT ALTIUISM

As the student body increases, the duties of the necessary organizations of the University demand a proportionate increase in the time required for their fulfillment. The time that may be devoted to work of an executive nature *without* detriment to one's course is, of necessity, limited in an institution where no official credit is given for capable participation in student activities. Several offices are rapidly approaching the point where it will be impossible for any student to do justice both to the duties of the office and the requirements of the curriculum. One must be taken and the other left.

With the growing enrollment and the need of more intimate contact with the public, certain phases of the work of some organizations are encroaching on the student's studies. Since the latter form the criterion by which the success of the student's University career is gauged they must have precedence.

That several have been obliged to resign important positions for the sake of their studies is proof that certain offices are exacting a greater expenditure of the students' time than is consistent with their official value. If these offices are to continue being filled by students, a re-adjustment of the work is inevitable. It is too severe a strain on the altruism of the students to expect them to occupy important executive positions at the cost of a much lowered scholastic standing.

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beg to announce that on or about November 10th
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WHAT THE STUDENTS OF CANADA ARE THINKING.

To us in British Columbia, so isolated from other universities, one of the most pleasing results of the recent Toronto Conference is that representatives of our student body have come into intimate contact with students from various Canadian colleges and have learned something of the life and thought of these young men and women. The testimony of the Toronto delegates confirms frequent reports we have received to the effect that the thinking of other Canadian students is very similar to that of our own undergraduates. At Toronto, for example, the members of the British Columbia group found that delegates from other provinces were enthusiastically in accord with them as to the necessity of there being great economic and social changes in the structure of society.

There exists among the students of Canada a deep dissatisfaction with the existent order of things economic, social and political. They are shocked at the poverty and destitution that is all too common, they are indignant at the injustices suffered by great masses of the people, they are displeased with the corruption, meanness and dishonourable practices so rife in politics, and they share the feeling, deep though ill-expressed, of great numbers of men and women, that "there is something wrong." On this point at least thinking students are well agreed —that change is imperative and that programmes of reform must be laid down and put into effect with as much expedition as possible.

As to the means of reform they are no more in agreement than any other class of people. But there has been aroused in many of them a passionate desire to find a way to improvement. They are reading avidly the theories of social evolution and the proposals of reform put forward by the leading thinkers of the day. They are discussing social problems enthusiastically, sympathetically, and, we believe, intelligently. Amongst them various schools of thought, expounding solutions varying from the extreme radical to the moderate liberal, have found followings. Best of all, they are facing current problems with open minds, unafraid of the past or of the future, drinking in the ideas of others, criticising the ideas of others, and thinking out solutions of their own.

Here is evidence of intellectual life among Canadian students. And here is hope for a more just, a more equitable and a more happy state of society in that they are following the trend of the day and earnestly seeking for remedies to present ills.

SCHEDULE FOR MEN'S LIT.

Jan. 31—Arts '23 and 26—
"Resolved that the French are justified in their occupation of the Ruhr Valley.

Feb. 8—Arts '24 vs. Agriculture—
"Resolved that the present government's policy of assisted immigration is in the best interests of Canada."

Feb. 12—Eliminations for Oratorical Contest—

Feb. 28—ORATORICAL CONTEST.

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By the Way

It seems sacreligious to make a harsh remark about such an enjoyable event as the Aggie dance, but really the skit was pointless and everyone would much rather have been dancing.

* * *

Someone incautiously quoted the other day, that "thought was a disease," whereon several undergraduates went and had themselves innoculated. As they are still convalescent, please take care not to jostle them.

TECHNIQUE

Technique is hers, which no one can deny:
You read it in the very way her feet
Pensively swing, as with a wistful sigh,
She raises melancholy eyes to meet
His own—you know, she always calculates
The time exactly—then at once she will
Drop them instinctively; she hesitates,
And looks to see if he is looking still.

This is the third since Christmas. He well act
Just as the others did, who also knew
The magic of her eyes and conversation.
It's fun for her, and good for him. In fact,
She has an educative value too,
And somehow.....Science men need education.

NANCY LEE.

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Correspondence

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

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

TAKE THIS LADIES!

Editor Ubyssey,—
A friend of mine invited a University girl to the Aggie dance two weeks in advance of the event. A few days later the young lady discovered that he had invited another girl first but that owing to a previous engagement she had been unable to accept. She, the girl who had accepted, promptly phoned my friend and told him that she would not be able to go to the dance with him.
In view of the fact that there were several social events on that evening, this was a foolish attitude on the part of the University girl, and it is little wonder that most of the men prefer to take outside girls to University dances, and that when we have a class party we have to resort to a "draw" in order to have more than a sprinkling of the women present.

Indignantly,
RUDOLOPH.

P.S.—The girl who refused him did not get to the Dance.

AN APPRECIATION

The pluck and presence of mind which Jack McPherson displayed last week at the inner harbor is to be *highly commended. Not only did he* disregard his own safety in the plucky rescue, but even further jeopardized his own safety in making the rescue still more thorough. The spirit of the rescue is highly typical of the spirit which runs throughout our various athletic teams. In acknowledging this deed the Students' Council has expressed the opinion of the student body. The Council has sent the following letter of appreciation to the "Ubyssey:"

The Editor "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:
On behalf of the Students' Council, I wish to express to Mr. J. W. McPherson, of Science '25, *our very sincere appreciation of the* bravery which he displayed at Coal Harbor on January 24. The denial of any remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. McPherson, himself, furnishes an additional reason why we wish to make this recognition of his pluck.

Very sincerely,
DOROTHY H. WALSH,
Sec'y. A. M. S.

LETTERS CLUB ENJOYS ANATOLE FRANCE

One of the most successful meetings of the Letters Club of the year, was held on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. R. L. Reid, K.C. Miss Madge Portsmouth read a paper on "Anatole France," one of the most comprehensive and brilliant ever given before the Club. Miss Portsmouth deserves especial congratulations in view of the fact that this is the first time a European author has appeared upon the Letters Club programme. Several of the compatriots of M. France expressed their delight in hearing their greatest writer treated so ably. The record attendance was a tribute to the interest of the subject, and fully justified the departure to foreign fields.

SMOKE OF THE SMOKER
(By the Voyageur)

Last night the spirit of the Arts Men's Smoker disturbed my sleep and I have seen in advance some of the wild doings of to-morrow night.

The K. of P. hall, the home of the Smoker, was surrounded by a cloud of smoke, but the spirit pushed me through this and I found all about me my old friends from the U. B. C.

Everywhere on the tables were large boxes of "Players" and everyone was helping himself. Hunter Lewis, president of the Arts Men, was official announcer and just as I found a chair he said that the "Wonderful Women" would hold the attention of the "gentlemen." They were good, but I cannot give their act away. There were several other stunts, including "Mystifying Magic," "Japanese Jiu-Jitsu," "Peppy Performers" and "Bug-house Boxing" and, being hired, were sure killers. There were the "Dainty Dancers" but the other men crowded so close to them that I never had a chance. They held the attention of the men for five minutes and some of the frosh held them for the rest of the evening. Quite a few freshmen were sick from their first smoke.

There were plenty of fellows not partaking of the weed, but there was heaps of fun for them. I heard that some of the classes had stunts, but one of the "Wonderful Women" vamped me and I went home with her about 11 o'clock. When I got back at 3 o'clock, it was all over. I awoke disappointed that I had missed the last of it.

This morning I asked Hunter Lewis how to get to the K. of P. hall. It is at 303 Eighth Avenue East. It is about half a block east of Kingsway, on Eighth Avenue, and about a block and a half east of Main. The time for the fun is 8:30 and the smokes and entertainment are free .

INTER-CLASS BOXING

The Boxing Club makes the following announcement: The various classes of weights in the inter-class boxing contests will be as follows: (1) Under 125 lbs.; (2) Under 135; (3) Under 145; (4) Under 155; (5) Under 165; (6) Over 165. Each class will be limited to eight entrants. The entries for the contests must be in the hands of the secretary, A. McLachlan, '25, not later than Friday, February 9. Eliminations will commence on Thursday, February 15. For further information prospective mit-wielders are asked to see George Lipsey, Sc. '24; T. Louden, Sc. '26; or A. McLachlan, Sc. '25.

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SPORT JOTTINGS

Point awards for all interclass competition for the Governor's Cup will be as last year, 4, 3, 2, 1. It is quite probable that Rowing will be included.

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are positively unparalleled value, and with hose playing such an important part in the season's new fashions, "Imperial" hose should be in very big demand. They are made of a superfine quality pure thread silk. The toes and heels (where the wear comes most) are specially reinforced, and they come in white and black, and all wanted shades, with hemmed or ribbed tops. Made expressly for the Hudson's Bay Company, and are the most remarkable hose value on the market, at, per pair....$2.00

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SPRING PLAYS WILL BE STAGED AT THE ORPHEUM

Those who prefer comfort and a central locality to the cramped and out of the way quarters of the Avenue theatre will be glad to hear that the Spring play "You Never Can Tell," is to be produced at the Orpheum Theatre this year.

Mr. Jack Clyne, president of the Players' Club, has had great difficulty in making arrangements, but, owing to the help and influence of Dean Coleman, Mr. Harting, Manager of the Orpheum Theatre, and the Kiwanis Club, permission has been obtained to present the play on March 16th and 17th. The Club greatly appreciate this kindness and feels that the change is a great step forward.

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THE CRIPPLED CHILD DREAMS

Past the dull streets and beyond
The mist, o'er the waveless sea,
Sunset and shadows of evening
Softly are calling me
Out on the mountains to watch and wander
And play till the close of day,—
Till the sun has taken his flight, and sleeps
In the palace far away.

All the glory of life I see;
Freshest the mountain air I breathe;
Sweetest the cadence that I hear,—
Like the laughter of children at play,
Like the murmur of wind in the air,
Like the song of the sea in the shell,
Like and yet unlike—O thou inimitable
Water Sprite.

And ever I wind on my pathless way,
Mounting upward through the snow
To the palace on the heights I go,—
Where the glory of sunset wreathes its glow,
Where in the upper casement of light
The Moon Queen beckons.

Yet I am won't to cleave the throbbing earth
Till the sun has passed to the lonely place bevond,
And I am left alone.
I do not cry, I cannot sigh,—
For still I may dream and run and fly.
As I lie in solitude, even I.

T. H.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 1)

The series will be concluded with an event of especial interest, namely, a recital to be given early in March by Godowsky. This arrangement has been made possible through the kindnessof Miss Laverock, his manager. Further particulars of this will be given later.

These lectures are open to the student body, and members of the Musical Society have the privilege of bringing two friends outside of the College.

It's not as though you really cared
But still it's rather hard at times
To have your reputation aired.
It's not as though you really cared,
But when your dignity is impaired
By crude accounts of early crimes,
It's not as though you really cared
Btu still it's rather hard at times.

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Have you seen this new hall for dancing and private parties? We have accommodation for two hundred dancers. It is like a big "chateau" with beautiful lounge room and open fire place, card room, spring floor for dancing, fancy lighting effects, ladies' and gents' dressing rooms, with fully equipped kitchen.

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BALLADE OF THE MINNESINGERS

(With apologies to G. B. S.)

When Minnesingers went around
And peddled verses second-rate,
At every Castle door they found
Their welcome, it is safe to state
Was something we should hesitate
In this decadent age and clime
(Though sorely fain) to emulate—
They had the devil of a time.

The mediaeval music hound
Who missed the hint to pull his freight
You promptly levelled on the ground
With one shrewd carom off his pate,
And though he might retaliate
With songs that spattered you with slime
Your wallop carried quite a weight—
They had the devil of a time.

To-day, alas, our hands are bound!
We never could approximate
The versatility that crowned
Those gentlemen of former date.
They used to hang bards from the gate.
Or boil them in a bath of lime,
Or even chop them up as bait—
They had the devil of a time.

L'ENVOI

O Prince, a boon I supplicate!
An thou approvest not my rhyme
Spare me the Minnesingers' fate—
They had the devil of a time.

T'was in the Cafeteria they met,
Our Romeo and Juliet;
'Twas there he first went into debt,
For Romeo'd what Juliet.

Campaigns are like the poor, they are always with us.

You can do anything you like with your own name, but for the love of the girl you mean to dance with, don't put it on your own program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Devil Worshippers will be held in the Morgue of the General Hospital at 10:30 p.m. Friday. All Worshippers are requested to bring powder-puffs.

* * *

Mr. Jack Grant is leaving for the home of his parents on Robson street this evening at four o'clock. It is some ten hours since Mr. Grant has seen his parents, and in all probability he will not return here until after breakfast tomorrow morning.

* * *

On February 3, at 8 p.m. Dr. Sedgewick will address the Booster's Club in the Labor Temple. The subject of the address will be "It Just is, that's all, it just is."

* * *

It will be a source of regret to most students to learn that Ab Richards is once again compelled to make the trip east. Mr. Richards will, in all probability, travel as far as the Exhibition Grounds where he will judge a Hereford Bull.

SCIENTIFIC LOVE

He was a science man, steeped in Calculus, Astronomy, Biology, etc. He was a science man and yet he was not so steeped but that he was able to love in his own scientific ways a girl. On those soft mellow nights when the moon was high in the heavens and all was peaceful under the stars, he would walk with her in the garden calling her by such an endearing phrase as "Peg O' My Blood-pump," and telling her over and over again that she was the "Apple of his Retina."

OBITUARY

Jock Macdonald chanced to meet
Angus Murray on the street;
They saw a nickel at their feet . . . . .
Will Scottish papers please repeat.

DEVIL WORSHIP

I own it with a sense of shame,
The wicked ones appeal to me.
I join the righteous in their blame
(I own it with a sense of shame),
But, as I know I'm just the same,
The sinners get my sympathy.
I own it with a sense of shame,
The wicked ones appeal to me.

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UNCLE JOSH'S COLUMN

Dear Uncle Josh:—

I do hope that you will help me in my great and unique trouble. I am in love. The person I am in love with is a man, a college man. I think, Uncle Josh, that he is the most beautiful man I have ever seen. He has a broad and noble forehead which in its entirety resembles a sidewalk; he has eyes like deep pools of molasses, and a complexion like the dawn of sunset. He has a Chaplin moustache with Rudolph extensions to his hair: can you wonder that I care for him.

But alas, Uncle Josh, he knows me not and that is my great trouble. I have tried every means I know to attract his attention but alas everything has failed. When sitting behind him once I emptied my fountain pen down his collar. He said the roof leaked. I put a number of thumb-tacks on his seat. He said he had burrs on his trousers. I tide the tail-end of his gown to my seat but when he got up he left it behind. I got his gown and took it home. I cherish it. It is the only thing of his which I have to love. It smells of the tobacco which he smokes and I am happy. Dear Uncle Josh can you help me to attract his attention?

Yours in hope,
LITTLE ONE.

Dear Little One:—

Uncle Josh sympathises deeply with you in your great and unique trouble. But cheer up Little One for by the description you have given of this young man Uncle Josh is able to surmise a number of things about his character which may help us to attract his attention. That the man's forehead is like a sidewalk signifies that he is broad-minded; that his eyes are like pools of molasses signifies that he is of a sweet disposition; that his complexion is like the dawn of sunset signifies that he will rise in the world; that he has a Chaplin moustache signifies that he has a sense of humour, and that he has Rudolph Extensions signifies that he is a "Passionate Lover." If, however, the Little One would bring the gown to Uncle Josh, he might be able to tell a great deal about the young mans character by judging the brand of tobacco which he smokes.

And now, dear Little One, if you will come around to the Publications Office some noon hour when Uncle Josh is eating his peanut butter sandwiches, he will do all he can to soothe your troubled heart, and perhaps help you to attract the young man's attention.

A Friend to all Little Ones,
Uncle Josh.

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PAPER MAKING.

At a meeting of the Engineering Discussion Club on Tuesday noon, C. Arnott, Sc. '25, spoke on "The Mechanical Process of Paper Making as Carried Out at Powell River." He traced the course of the log from its entrance into the mill till the time when it was wound as rolls of paper ready for shipment.

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VICTORIA INVASION

(Continued from Page 1)

SENIOR LADIES LOSE 16-8.

The ladies' games between Varsity and Victoria College was featured by heavy checking and clever passing. Varsity started well and the team was able to hold the visitors to a half-time score of 6-5. After the interval, however, the Victoria College squad stepped out and managed to run in 10 points, while Varsity was collecting 3. Doris Shorney replaced Eloise Angell in the second period and played a very useful game. Mabel McKinnon also showed well at centre and was in the fray at all stages.

The teams: Varsity—Isobel Russel, Helen Tatlow, Isobel McKinnon, Doris Lee, Eloise Angell, Doris Shorney.

Victoria College:—Misses Styar and Bell, Miss Musgrave, Misses Lewis and Barnet.

Senior A Game

Varsity took revenge on X-Normals in the last game of the evening and backed by an enthusiastic gallery of spectators, were able to step over the husky teachers by the score of 28-19.

The Teams: Varsity—Bickell, Basset, Penwell, Carlisle, Currie, Lewis.

X-Normals — Wilkinson, Bryson, Woodcock, Meadows, Kemp. Spare—Fisher.

The Dance

After the series of games, the enthusiastic gallery had an oppportunity of displaying their ability on the gym. floor, which was quickly turned into a dance hall on the appearance of an orchestra, the piano of which was kindly supplied by Fletcher Bros. The evening's entertainment was decidedly a success, and much credit is coming to the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations, under whose auspices the affair was held.

Class Notes

Arts.

Arts '23 will be the guests of Dean and Mrs. H. T. Coleman at a reception to be held in the Auditorium Monday, Feb. 5. Dean Coleman is the honorary president of the class.

On Feb. 23, the second class party of Arts '23 will be held. It will take the form of a masquerade.

Arts '25 will be the guests of one of the members of the class to a party in North Vancouver soon.

Helen MacGill, K. Schell and Eddie Chapman are looking after the Arts '25 pages of the Annuals. Bright ideas are welcome.

Arts '26 will have a hike and dance at West Vancouver during the first week of arch.

Jean Faulkner and Pierce Selwood are general supervisors for the "Frosh" pages of the annual.

Science.

Science '26 were hosts at a class party Tuesday night. The affair was held at Willow Hall. The committees in charge of the entertainment and refreshments included. Dave Hatch. J. Oliver. C. Barton, F. Abernethy and "Fatty" Bayliss.

Agriculture.

The Aggies had their cow hop last Friday. The skit was "rotten" but the dance and eats were good.

Agriculture '25 and '26 have combined for a class party to be held soon.

McKECHNIE CUP RUGBY

Providing old man Frost lays off freezing, Varsity will tangle with Victoria Rep. at Brockton Point on Saturday.

If you haven't got a thermometer, watch the notice boards for announcements.

Vocational Training for Women Is The Subject of Lectures

The Vocational Conference, already common in many of the Eastern and American Universities is being introduced to Varsity women this week, and the enthusiastic meetings indicate that the conference will become an annual affair.

While undoubtedly, many students entering University have already made their choice of a life work, a recent survey of American colleges shows that in the Freshman classes, while approximately 60% of the men have chosen their profesion, only 50% of the women have arrived at a decision. It is to fill this need that the Women's Undergraduate Society has inaugurated the Vocational Conference in the University.

Miss Bollert's Address

Miss Bollert, in her address stated that a poet once said "No man is born into the world whose work it not born with him." Unfortunately many persons fail to recognize the vocations for which they are intended. In such instances arises the necessity of the Vocational Conference.

"Social Service Work in Industry," was the subject of the address given by Miss Bollert, in the vocational series. Miss Bollert stated that social work in industry, including educational guidance, employment, management, doctor and nursing service and the direction of social activities among the employees in industrial institutions, opened up an increasingly attractive and renumerative field for women, which has as yet not been subject to overcrowding.

Bacteriology and Nursing

Miss M. Mounce gave a talk on "Bacteriology as a Vocation for Women."

"In the phenomenal development within recent years of the Science of Bacteriology, women workers have played no unimportant part," said Miss Mounce. "Some conception of the opportunities which Bacteriology will offer for women in the future, may be gained when the scope of the work still to be done is realized. The application of the findings of Bacteriologists in control work, in public health and industrial laboratories is unlimited. The preparation for such work should consist of a university training and the possibility of advancement in bacteriological work is shown by the number of high positions held by women."

Miss Johns spoke of the opportunities afforded University women in the higher reaches of the practise of Nursing, such as Teaching and Administration in Schools of Nursing, and in Public Health. She described the combined Course in Nursing now being given in eighteen major Universities, on the American Continent, and outlined the qualifications necessary and approximate cost. Undoubtedly Nursing not only affords University Women full scope for their energies, but it is a vocation in which their special gifts of sound education and culture are much needed.

Miss Helen White gave an address on Y. W. C. A. work in its various branches, the work of general secretaries, economic and employment secretaries, educational work, work in the various groups and in foreign fields. "Of course, a college or university education is necessary, followed by one year at Toronto, McGill, or the New York National Training School. Everywhere there are openings for these trained workers," said the speaker. In closing Miss White gave a brief description of the work carried on in the Y. W. C. A. in Vancouver.

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