



The Ubysssey



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No. 8

XMAS CONCERT PROVES VERY SUCCESSFUL

Musical Society Maintains High Standard

The ninth annual Christmas concert of the University Musical Society, given last Saturday evening in the King Edward High School auditorium, proved a decided success and delighted the large audience of students and members of the general public who were fortunate enough to be present.

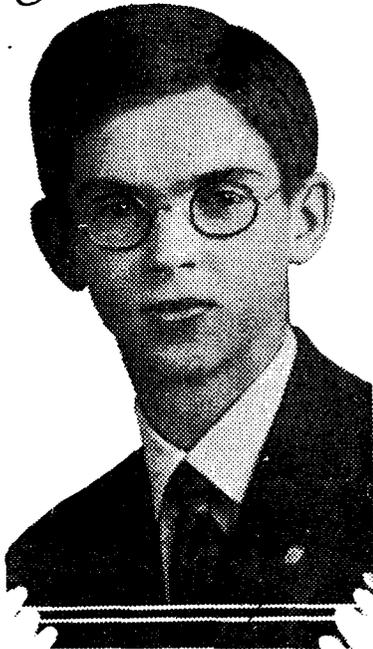
The most impressive numbers, those of the Glee Club, were especially enjoyed, from the opening number, Lohr's "Slumber Song," to the capable, refined and yet spirited rendering of Alfred Gaul's "Daybreak." A sympathetic and careful treatment of Gaynor's delicate "Slumber Boat" won great favor with the audience and was repeated. Modulation, control and an excellent tempering of tone, in which the men's alto section were especially commendable, made for artistic and distinctive effects in these offerings. The men's section, as in previous years, had to make up in quality for a noticeable lack of volume.

The Orchestra, though handicapped by a scarcity of wind and a contrasting abundance of violins, yet achieved pleasing effects, as that of flow and precision by careful attention to the peculiar rhythm of Luigini's "Egyptian Ballets," and brightness and fire in two numbers from "L'Arlesienne" of Bizet. Mr. Wilbur Grant, the Society's excellent conductor, obtained prompt response to his skilful guidance.

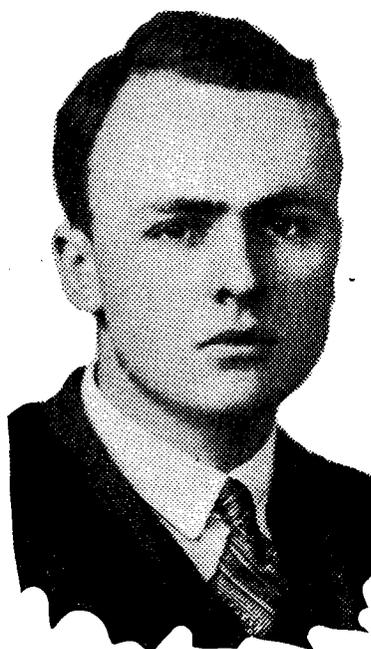
The work of assisting student musicians was of particularly high standard this year. Miss Rose Marin captivated her audience with a brilliant interpretation of Max Vogrich's "Staccato Caprice" and an almost flawless rendering of the well-known "Liebstraum." Almost equally popular was the spirited playing of Robyn's "Panquita," a violin-clarinet-flute trio, given by Messrs. Kania, Lucas and Todd. A novel and very pleasing duet arrangement of Lieurance's popular nature study, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," was sung by Miss Kathleen Baird and Mr. Carl Barton, the combined violin and piano accompaniment adding greatly to the charm of the arrangement. A violin duet, Labitzki's "The Herd Girl's Dream," by Miss Alice Metz and Mr. J. Kania, proved a very intelligent and graceful rendering of an ever-popular number. Solo numbers were also given with such success as to require encores. Miss Gertrude Dowsley, pianist, contributed the Schubert-Liszt transcription of "Hark, Hark, the Lark," and Miss Lillian Reid, soprano, Alex. MacFadyen's "Love is the Wind," while Miss Alice Metz also rendered a "Pierrot Serenade" of Randegger. The work of Miss Dowsley as accompanist to the Orchestra, and Miss Ida Kerr, for the Glee Club, was also especially commendable.

In spite of the scarcity of student tenors and wind-instrument players, the Society have been able to present an excellent concert.

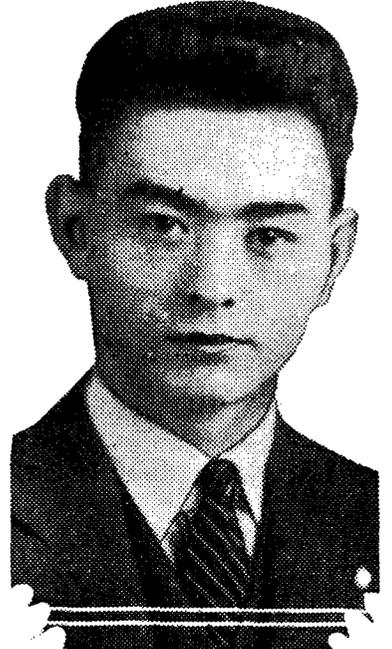
DEBATING FOR VARSITY ON MONDAY



JAMES CRAIG



MURRAY HUNTER



SUSUMU KOBE

Next Monday evening the most important event in this University debating history will take place, when three of the best U. B. C. student-speakers will join with veteran debaters from the University of Oxford in a battle of words and wits on the most comprehensive and important economic question of the day, "Capitalism vs. Socialism."

Every live student in this University will be there.

Apart from the pleasure and the profit of attendance, it is only fair to our speakers, that we turn out en masse. They have been preparing steadily for weeks past in an endeavor to bring their arguments up to a

standard worthy of comparison with the high level of Oxford oratory. They have sacrificed both study and recreation. They have tackled the labor of preparatory debates with local and Victoria teams during the last month in order to receive all the practice possible before the big night arrived.

Surely we can spare a couple of hours to go and add moral support and confidence by our numbers.

A debate of this kind is one of the outstanding events in the scholastic activities of any University. It is even more than usually unique in its importance at U. B. C., since we are, this year, almost isolated from inter-collegiate debates.

If you go to any happening in your University, don't miss this.

It will be no one-sided affair. Our speakers are not inexperienced and have built up excellent reputations for themselves during past years as well as in the last month. The Oxford system mixes the speakers of both colleges, anyway. A hot and even battle is inevitable. Don't miss it.

Even if you don't give a hoot about economic problems—or about college spirit—for that matter, don't miss this opportunity of listening to distinguished Englishmen with brilliant records for power, fire and finish in their oratory.

Get your tickets before it's too late!

VARSAITY ORATORS DEFEAT VICTORIA

Preliminary Try-Out Successful

On Friday evening last, by a very close margin, the Varsity debaters defeated Victoria College. The subject was the same as for the Oxford debate, "Resolved that this meeting go on record as being in favor of the introduction of a practical form of socialism."

U. B. C. was represented by Messrs. James Craig, Susumu Kobe and Eric Dunn, while the Victoria team consisted of Messrs. Harry Dee, Harold Blackett, and Raymond Bowers. For U. B. C., Craig was especially good, both in delivery, and in method of handling his arguments. Bowers was the pick of Victoria College. His delivery was excellent, making him outstanding in a team of capable debaters.

The debate was arranged with a view to giving Messrs. Craig and Kobe an opportunity to discover the probable line of argument which would be advanced against them by Oxford, and

(Continued on Page 2)

VARSAITY RUGBY MEN VICTORIOUS

Both Teams Boost Average

U. B. C. scored seven points with no response from the ex-King George fifteen and the Varsity squad and the Young Liberals, battled to a three-all tie in a rugby double-header staged at the Brockton oval last Saturday.

Ramsell turned in a stellar performance for the winners and scored the first touch for the Blue and Gold. Hal Gwyther then put the U. B. C. fifteen up another four points when he put over a pretty field goal from twenty yards out. It was a splendid effort as Gwyther had several men on top of him at the time. Both the U. B. C. and the ex-King George outfits were minus the services of many of their regulars and this resulted in rather a mediocre exhibition of the winter pastime.

Varsity did well to hold the Politicians to a tie in the second encounter for the Young Liberals stand pretty

(Continued on Page 2)

S. C. M. HEARS DEAN COLEMAN

Miss Rutherford Also Speaks

The S. C. M. held two meetings during the past week, one on Sunday and the other last Monday. At the former meeting, Dean Coleman gave a short, intimate talk on the problems of higher education and religion, emphasizing his points by examples drawn from his own life. He showed that the problems the student is required to face to-day are not in any fundamental way different from those of his own student days. He claimed that the most important tool necessary in studying any such problem, whether that of religion or economics, of capital and labor or world peace, was sincerity.

After Dean Coleman's address, Miss Rutherford, Canadian Secretary of the S. C. M., lead a discussion on the subject, "What is Religion?"

Miss Rutherford proved both a capable discussion leader and a finished

(Continued on Page 2)

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Oxford Debaters Stumped by Menu

Freshies—don't neglect your French, you may need it some day. This is no platitude, but an actual fact—the bitter experience of the team that went over to Victoria last week.

Of the trio that went to Victoria, Kobe was the only one to wake up early enough to get his breakfast in Vancouver. Imagine, therefore, the feelings of both Craig and Dunn when they discovered that the C. P. R. lunch menu was printed in French. Now Kobe's French was "non est," Craig's a thing of the past, and Dunn's wholly inadequate.

The result therefore was a wordy debate (not on the original program) as to the comparative merits of Beef au Gumbo, and Epigramme de Lamb. All speakers were slightly, though not appreciably handicapped by the fact that they had not the slightest idea what they were talking about.

Eventually, in order to prevent that sinking feeling, the epigramme won out.

In French, we afterwards found out, Epigram means "finish." It shows that the French are not such awful fools after all.

That epigram was almost the finish of its victims. In fact we have it on unreliable authority that the C. P. R. was bribed by Victoria College.

Therefore, little freshies, learn French, lest you, when you debate against Victoria College next spring (if you do), should fall premature and innocent victims of the Epigramme, or even Beef au Gumbo, whatever that is.

(This advertisement not published or displayed by the French department of the University of B. C.)

Varsity Rugby

(Continued from Page 1)

high in the league table. The latter game was a big improvement on the former, there being considerably more team-work on the part of both teams. The Liberals had the edge throughout the fracas and were somewhat unlucky not to get better than a tie with the collegians. Purdy scored the Varsity's points on a free kick from the two-bit line. Farmer scored the Liberal try and was given a big hand-out by the crowd for his effort.

SWEATERS
Every Thursday, Noon
Lit. and Scientific

Successful Smoker Staged by Science

The Science Men held their annual Smoker last Friday night, at Dominion Hall. The smoker was opened by The Dean, and after a few short stories by the profs, the Science Quartette rendered a selection or two. Two boxing bouts were the next event on the program and were very much appreciated.

Refreshments came next and cheese and crackers, with beer or cider or both were indulged in.

Mr. Ray McLaren, ex-Science '25, gave several caricatures of various profs, and was very much enjoyed.

To wind up the program all the men gathered round the piano and sang all the good old college songs.

Victoria Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

to discover what were the defects in their own case, if any.

After the debate, the teams were the guests at a supper party given by Miss Cann, head of the department of English at Victoria College.

Victoria sends its best wishes with Messrs. Kobe and Craig in the Oxford debate next Monday. In view of the importance of the debate, Victoria College will be sending over representatives to root for U. B. C.

There are still a few tickets left for the big debate. These may be obtained, reserved, \$1.00, unreserved, 50c, from Hilton Moore, Arts '26

S. C. M. Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

and interesting speaker.

On Monday, Miss Rutherford spoke again, describing her experiences in Europe during the past summer while attending various Student Christian Movement and European Student Relief Conferences. The lecture was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

ROWING CLUB

The Varsity Rowing Club, as was mentioned last week, is in action again. At the beginning of the term there was some talk of Rowing being dropped for this year on account of a demand for the full yearly fee from Varsity participants. The difficulty was arranged to the full satisfaction of everyone by Professor Harry Letson, who is a senior member of the Vancouver Rowing Club. On account of his successful efforts Varsity rowers are now accorded full club privileges at the old fee of \$10.00, and the Club is looking forward to a very successful year.

SMOKER

Tickets for the smoker to be given in honor of the Oxford debaters, will be distributed at the Literary and Scientific Office, Monday noon. As there are only one hundred tickets it will be best to come early.

The smoker will take place Wednesday, October 26th.

Under the auspices of the Faculty Women's Club an illustrated lecture on Flemish Art will be given by Dr. Mack Eastman in the Physics Lecture Room, on Monday, December 1st, at 8.15 p.m. All students are invited to attend and to bring their friends. A silver collection will be taken at the door.

Have you made sure that you will be able to attend THE BIG EVENT of the College Year? If not, get your tickets before it is too late, and follow the crowd to the OXFORD DEBATE, next Monday night.

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ORPHEUM THEATRE HAS GOOD BILL

Opening with a matinee Thursday at 2.20, this weeks bill of Vaudeville at the Orpheum looks like a record breaker. The headliner, Paul White-mans S. S. Leviathan Orchestra, created a furore last season all over the circuit, and should prove the hit of the present season. Mr. Emmett O'Mara, the silver toned tenor of the Metropolitan and Boston Opera Companies, respectively, is featured soloist with the organization this season.

BASKETBALL

The first of a series of basketball dances is staged for Saturday, November 22nd at Normal Gym. Two exhibition games are carded to precede the dance: the first at 7 p.m., features the Senior "A" Women, and in the second, Senior "A" men meet the strong Mission team. Dancing, 9:30 to 12:00; a three-piece orchestra supplying the music. Hot-dogs and candy will be sold by the co-eds. Other such dances will probably be put on Altarta, Portland and Bellingham, after Christmas as the University of have asked for games. Everyone out to the first game. What!

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Honor Student: Oh, yes. I buy the Star every evening while waiting for the street car.

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SPORT NEWS

SENIOR SOCCER MEN WIN AGAIN

Varsity fought their way up another notch in the First Division League table when they took the North Shore United into camp by a 3-2 score at the Athletic Park enclosure last Saturday. The game was hard fought as the score indicated, and in the first stanza it looked as though the North Van eleven were going to grab two points at the Varsity's expense. But Chubb Arnott's huskies staged a great comeback in the last period, and due to two brilliant goals scored by Rex Cameron and Tanny Butler, and to stellar defence tactics, the students emerged on the long end of the score.

Shooting down hill in the first canto the suburbanites had it all over Varsity, and their sharpshooters bombarded King from all angles whilst Lavery, the North Van. custodian, was stamping his feet to keep warm. The efforts of the losers vanguard were at length rewarded when Thompson scored on a pot shot, that appeared to catch King unawares. With only a few minutes left Auchinvole received the ball and sent in a shot that was going wide, but the North Shore back came to his assistance and deflected the ball from his head into the net, completely fooling Lavery who expected the pigskin at the other end of the goal.

After the interval Varsity came to life, and in only a few minutes Rex Cameron eluded Lawn and McInnis, and scored with a shot that had Lavery beaten to a standstill.

After this reverse the North siders redoubled their efforts and end to end play was the order of the day for the rest of the fracas. Russell brought the stands to their feet when he beat King with a fast low shot and tied the count. But in only a short time Tanny Butler scored the winning goal for Varsity when he connected with a beautiful cross sent over by Emery.

Varsity's defence worked overtime to keep the losers forwards out and did so in a most effective manner. Crute and Phillips were outstanding. Baker and Ledingham bottled up the right wing forwards very nicely whilst Butler, Buckley and Cameron proved to be good mud larks. Emery and Wilkinson formed an effective left wing in the last half. Auchinvole has a wicked shot when he gets the chance but he needs feeding.

Close Game Saturday

Last Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. Varsity Senior A beat the Westminster Y in the most thrilling game of the season. With only one minute to go the Royals were one point up when "Dad" Hartley, Varsity's centre scored the winning basket from centre floor. The game ended with the score 22-21.

Varsity had the game mostly in their own hands in the first period. Hartley was in fine form and was largely responsible for the success of the U. B. C. team. The second half saw Westminster staging a rally; they almost pulled the game from the fire. The closing moments of the game found both teams fighting strenuously for the lead.

In winning last Saturday's game, Varsity showed a reversal of their poor form displayed the previous week. If they continue their splendid team work they should give the other teams a run for the championship.

SPORT READING MADE EASIER

Varsity football teams had a good week-end. The U. B. C. Miller Cup squad improved greatly on their league standing, and the weakened Varsity fifteen did well to tie the Politicians in the absence of Lange and Brock. Varsity's first soccer eleven exceeded expectations when they beat the North Shore Elks, as the suburbanites have a very strong team.

Brit Brock might well be called "Grit" Brock as he went on playing with a broken rib in the Thanksgiving McKechnie Cup encounter. Lange was taking chances also as he developed blood poisoning symptoms before the game which later necessitated his removal to the hospital. Both Brock and Lange will be out of the game for about a month or so, but should be available for the next McKechnie game.

Team work is most desirable in any sport, but you've got to hand it to the individual player when he wins a game for his team. "Dad" Hartley turned in a stellar performance in a Senior "A" basketball game last Saturday, and won the game by a single point when he scored with only a few seconds to go.

Canadian rugby enthusiasts met last week and judging by the interest shown, the game should get a hold here this year. There is no reason why the followers of the English code should be antagonistic to the game that is played by all the big Universities in Canada. Both games should be able to get along alright together at U. B. C. and if the majority still want to play English rugby, the Canadian game will continue to be a minor sport. But the club should be recognized by the Men's Athletics. If it is not recognized the new game is not getting a fair show.

Defeat For Seconds

The Varsity second soccer eleven was handed an artistic 3-1 trimming by the B. C. Electric team at Trimble Park on Saturday. U. B. C. has no alibis to offer.

Despite the fact that for three quarters of the first half the B. C. Electric squad never got beyond centre, the Varsity forward line failed to score, passing up opportunities galore. This more than anything contributed to the latter's defeat.

Whenever the car men came near the U. B. C. goal they were dangerous, their centre half and centre forward starred. Nowcombe worked hard on the forward line as did Alsbury. Half time found the score sheet blank.

At the beginning of second half Varsity started off in a reformed manner and McLuckie soon scored prettily for the first count of the game. This lead, however, was short lived for Sweeten, the opposing centre, soon put the teams on even terms with a long shot that Sutherland did not even attempt to handle. Warden and Robertson made it 3-1, when they miskicked on two occasions in front of goal.

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EDITOR FOR THE WEEK

Earle Birney

RES ACADEMICAE

Closer attention to studies seems to have been the keynote of this term. Students of the University are gradually beginning to realize just what a University is for, thanks to the many warnings of the faculty and the Students' Council.

Sports and other activities should, and do, play a great part in our lives at college—but they should never be placed before studies. Unfortunately during the past few years, such has been the case, and the result has invariably been a large Christmas withdrawal of incompetent students.

According to all signs, the exodus should be considerably smaller this year than in any other. The library is packed day and evening, many being unable to procure seats, and the general interest displayed in lectures has been greater than usual. The Freshman class appears to be working hard, the wearers of the green occupying a good half of the available library accommodation.

It is only fair to our hard working professors that this blessed state should continue—and it is up to ourselves to see that it does.

THE COMING ORDEAL

The posting of examination timetables has awakened even the sleepiest student to the fact that Christmas exams are less than three weeks distant. There is a general atmosphere of work and worry on the campus, and penitent students are punishing themselves with large overdoses of study.

However laudable may be the spirit that prompts such application to duty, there is no necessity for the large number of worried faces and impending nervous breakdowns that make semi-annual appearances. As exams approach, evidences of sleepless nights and worn nerves are too apparent and during the actual period of writing, the usual prevalent cold in which conscientious students feel called upon to indulge, adds to the general attractiveness of the student body.

While we are not as dismayed as we may appear at the actually noticeable loss of beauty, we feel that we may take upon ourselves the responsibility of giving fatherly advice about the needless strain that students impose on themselves. The one time of the year when the best possible care of the health should be taken is the month of the exams. No student can do his best on a paper unless he is physically fit—in most exams good health is as great an asset as a knowledge of the subject, and having the ability to think abso-

lutely clearly while writing a paper is a good start towards obtaining high marks.

Cramming and extra studying are necessary evils, and most young human beings can stand them twice a year without any great harm. But while they are working unusually hard and under an unusual strain, students should try to take every precaution to keep themselves in the best possible shape for the approaching turmoil.

What Other Editors Say

INSIPIDUS

"Rotten!" says Insipidus, as he rolls his juicy eyes from the scene of a blundered pass on the gridiron.

"Terrible!" says Insipidus, as he grunts in protest against the antics of the yell squad.

"Fierce!" says Insipidus, as he languidly peruses the editorial efforts of a fellow-undergraduate.

Who is this Insipidus?

He might be you—or your brother—or your brother's friend.

He is the individual who is forever and aye finding fault—not the constructive critic, the leader, the worker, mind you, but the lackadaisical loafer, the pest, the chap with the "charming personality" whose ambition lies dormant beneath the stagnant scum of laziness.

He likes to be noticed. He craves limelight. He attains his end by destructive criticism, by yelling "Rotten!"

He hasn't any ideas which might help leaders in activities to change. He just yells, "Rotten!" He yells it upon every and any occasion—so that he may be noticed.

How can he be obliterated?

Sit upon him; close his babbling, blithering mouth with a well-aimed cut to the right; stamp on him. Prove to him your disapproval by hard, vigorous action, verbal or physical.

He's not wanted—here at the University of a Thousand Years, where ambition, new ideas, construction, are all-important.

An Oxford student, who toured eastern universities in Canada and the States with a debating team, gives an interesting account of the impression made on him by Canadian debating methods. Careful preparation even to the extent of memorizing one's speech gives, so the critic asserts, too much rigidity to the form in which the Canadian debater presents his argument, ties him too closely to his pre-rehearsed line of argument, and makes it more difficult for him to combat an unexpected point brought up by his opponents. These remarks are the more interesting as we will in a few days' time have an opportunity of comparing at first hand English and Canadian methods of debate.

BIOLOGISTS DISCUSS VITAL QUESTIONS

Members of the Biological Discussion Club engaged in a keen debate on "Vitalism vs. Mechanism," at their regular bi-weekly meeting held last Monday. Miss Mathers supported the cause of Vitalism and spoke from a philosophic point of view. Mr. Fee, president of the club, submitted a scientific treatment of the case for Mechanism. Both speakers were inclined to stress the materialistic point of view.

Mr. Spencer, a student of wide biological experience, summarized the general points raised on both sides and added valuable comment on the subject.

Mr. C. H. Dugan reviewed the debate and quoted from noted authorities in European universities in criticism of the views taken.

German Student Life Traced at Women's Lit.

Miss MacInnes Gives Interesting Illustrated Lecture

At the last regular meeting before Christmas of the Women's Literary Society, Miss Isabel MacInnes gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "Student Life in Germany."

Miss MacInnes began by tracing briefly the history of the various institutions of learning in Europe, emphasizing especially the growth of education in Germany.

Before the Restoration, said the speaker, there were seventeen universities in that country but by 1914 the number had increased to twenty-two. Each college contains four faculties, jurisprudence, philosophy, theology and medicine. Besides the universities there are a great many so-called "High Schools," which are really the higher technical schools.

Referring to the preparation schools of Germany, Miss MacInnes stated that one of the most important is the "gymnasium," which has a nine year course. These "gymnasiums" are really more advanced than our high schools, since they also cover the work studied in the first two years of University. In these schools there is very little individuality. Students are held down by the same grinding study, day after day. Hence there is much less freedom and independence than is customary in our High Schools, and the re-action when they are given freedom at university is very great.

Miss MacInnes explained that as German universities are under state control, professors cannot make criticisms of the Government for fear of being dismissed as radicals. She added that, since students travel from one university to another, there is a lack of that school spirit which is fostered so strongly here.

The social life of these institutions consists mainly of clubs and "Student Corps," Miss MacInnes said, adding, too, that the lack of athletics there is keenly felt by anyone accustomed to our own institutions. This neglect of physical training, together with the fact that women were not allowed to attend lectures until quite recently, shows the conservative spirit which rules in the universities of that country.

After the lecture, Miss MacInnes exhibited some very interesting lantern slides, depicting many phases of student life in Germany and showing some fine views of different university buildings there.

ANNUAL PHOTOS

Members of Arts '24, Agriculture '25 and Science '25 are reminded that our contract with Hacking's makes it necessary that all photos be taken by THIS Saturday noon. Besides the pictures of Seniors, EXECUTIVES of the following must have their individual pictures taken by Saturday noon:

ARTS WOMEN'S UNDERGRAD.
ARTS MEN'S UNDERGRAD.
SCIENCE UNDERGRAD.
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STUDENTS' COUNCIL
PUBLICATIONS BOARD
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
MEN'S ATHLETICS
LIT. AND SCIENTIFIC

AT THE DOMINION

The "Covered Wagon" showing for the second week at the Dominion needs no comment. The appreciation of the public and its reaction to this masterpiece is sufficient to make all comment unnecessary and superfluous.

Next week the famous Famous-Lasky production "Manhattan" featuring Richard Dix and Jaqueline Logan. (Advt.)

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VARSITY TEAMS NEED SUPPORT

Varsity has engaged in city competitions no fewer than four rugby and three soccer teams. Yet week after week a mere sprinkling of supporters turn out with the boys. Surely here is a sufficiently diversified program to attract hundreds of live undergrads.

Last Saturday Varsity Juniors were a goal down with but a few minutes to go, fighting tooth and nail to maintain their record. The home team had about 25 supporters with them. Varsity had three. As every body began to regard the game as settled, these three sportsmen got together and raised a yell between them. Varsity went through and evened up. A week ago the McKechnie Cup Squad beat Vancouver Rep to the post in a game that was absolutely even. What did it? Ask the players!

Here is a conclusive argument why Varsity should get out and help the teams which she puts in the field. When shouts mean goals it is up to the students to let loose and score heavily. Let's see what you can do, for once!

Pep Meeting Friday

The long expected Aggie's pep meeting is at last scheduled for Friday, noon. Just what form the programme will take is not divulged, but the Aggies in charge have a ferociously hopeful expression and they are known to be still smarting from their discomfiture at the last meeting. It is earnestly hoped by recipients of offerings of fruit and vegetables at the last meeting that the Aggies will refrain from producing specimens of their "higher culture" in this meeting.

Freshmen Tie With Ex-King George

The Freshmen rugby squad dropped their first point of the season on Saturday when the ex-King George fifteen held them to a three-all tie. The Varsity touch came in the first stanza when Chappell secured the ball from a loose scrum, ran about ten yards and passed to Shields who went over near the flag. The ex-King George squad pressed for the remainder of the half.

Upon resumption of play the ex-High team continued to force the play and their efforts were at length rewarded when one of their forwards went over for a touch that was not converted and hence tied the count.

The rest of the game was featured by end to end play with the Freshies mainly on the defensive. The absence of Adams and four other regulars who were playing Miller Cup, weakened the Frosh considerably. A tie was a good indication of the run of play, however.

AT THE CAPITOL

The Capitol this week is putting on an all fun bill. Anyone, not acquainted with the mirth-provoking ability of Harold Lloyd, would have thought that a free-for-all fight was taking place inside the Capitol, if they could have resisted the temptation to go in. The audience howled and roared with laughter. Originality is the keynote of Harold Lloyd's success, and closely blended with that is his delightful sense of humor and ability to make the public feel with him.

As if this was not enough another 2000 laughs are produced in the extra two-reel comedy.

Next Week the program is changed from "real" comedy to "real" drama. Gloria Swanson in "Wages of Virtue" is the feature.

SOCCER JUNIORS TIE WITH C. P. R.

Varsity Juniors met C. P. R. in a return league fixture, and took a well earned point, 3-3. As the score indicates the second encounter between these two teams within a week was strenuous, and following an early disaster, only Varsity's fighting spirit enabled her to maintain her record.

Winning the toss the C. P. R. men rushed into Varsity territory, but the halves held. Then the backs who took some time to settle down, first allowed the opposing centre forward to walk right in on Stewart, and their hasty kicking resulted in the corners, from the last of which the ball was headed past the helpless Stewart. For the next fifteen minutes Varsity turned and simply bombarded the goal mouth whenever they passed the centre line. Only great work by the custodian kept Varsity from getting half a dozen. At last Gaudin beat him clearly, and Spillsbury made it two-all with a beautiful overhead shot. C. P. R. fought back gamely and scored an apparently off-side goal which was allowed. This lead they held until a few moments from full time, and were often dangerous in the second half. The backs were now playing a wonderful game, and following a charge, Gaudin slipped through to register the tying counter. The final whistle was a relief to both teams.

Line-up—Stewart, Smith and Dyres, Hawarth, Miller and Taylor, McKinnon, Gaudin, Stevenson, Spillsbury and Black.

Ice Hockey Starts

The Vancouver Amateur Ice Hockey Association having at last come to terms with Frank Patrick concerning the use of the Arena, the University Hockey Club held its first workout there last week. The turnout was large and the enthusiasm of the players high. Among those appearing for the first time were boys from the interior and ex-high school stars. The greater part of last year's regulars were also on hand but they will have to play their best brand of hockey to catch a place on this year's squad. Everything points to a big year in the speedy sport.

Varsity Shuttlecock Experts Victorious

Varsity Badminton enthusiasts emerged on the long end of a 12-10 count at Westminster last Monday night in several closely contested matches played with the Royals. Westminster won the majority of the mixed doubles, but the students piled up a big lead in the men's and ladies' singles and doubles.

Varsity was represented by Misses Milliner, Davidson, Hallamore, Hillis, and Messrs. Argue, Woodman, Hincks and Shakespeare.

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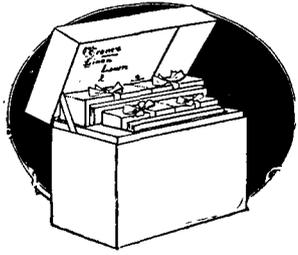
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NOTICE

The 1925 Graduating Students are requested to note that the Hacking Photo Studios, are situated at 553 Granville St. and not at 445 Granville St., as announced in error recently

CO-ED ATHLETICS

MISS BOVING'S ADDRESS

An interesting talk was given to the Women's Athletic Society by its Honorary President, Mrs. Boving, at noon, Wednesday, November 15th, in Room Z. Mrs. Boving spoke of the great pleasure it was to her to be connected with University Athletic activities as the honorary president of such a society, and dealt with the great importance of physical exercise in student life. On the whole athletics have gained greater support from the student body each year, but the present number of 250 participants out of the 618 women registered is not sufficient. The Swimming Club is popular, but gym, basketball and hockey are not so well favored. Mrs. Boving advocated more inter-year sports, since they are really more important than league games. Inter-year matches require both representative and practice teams for each year, whereas league games require only one team. Active interest in all branches of sport does more than anything else to foster college spirit. The meeting closed with a few remarks from Miss Shorney, in which the Victoria trip was explained.

BASKETBALL NEWS

The Varsity "A" Basketball team met the Y. W. C. A. senior girls in the opening game of the District League last Wednesday in the Y. W. C. A. Gym. The "Y" girls won with a score of 7-4, May Brown winning 6 points for her team. Doris Shorney and Isabel Russell scored the 4 points for the Varsity, composed of Marjorie Bell, Flora Musgrave, Winona Straight, Gay Swenciski, Isobel Russell and Doris Shorney.

On Saturday evening at the Normal the Varsity girls opened with a flourishing success, the Senior "A" squad walking over Norral "B" with a score of 52-0. Doris Shorney scored 20 points, making 16 of them in the first half. Pearl Noble was the pick of the Normal team, being one of the best guards of the evening. Varsity's score was 14, 26, 44, respectively, and the co-eds brought this to 52 in the last period.

Senior "A" Team—Isobel Russell (2), Doris Shorney (20), Flora Musgrave (14), Gay Swenciski (6), Winona Straight (2), Marjorie Bell (8).

Varsity "B" was badly defeated by Westminster, their opponents keeping the lead throughout with the periods ending 7-0, 13-2, 17-4 and 27-8.

Senior "B" Team—Alda Moffat (4), Doris Woods (2), Doris Allen (2), Marjorie Leeming, Mary Higginbotham.

AT THE STRAND.

The Strand is featuring an adaptation of the prize-winning novel "Sinners in Heaven" by Clive Arden. This original story is filmed to perfection by a masterly photographer. A straight-laced English girl and an intrepid aviator are the sole survivors of an ill-fated hydroplane expedition. Cast away on a desert island they maintain a fight for life against nature, savages and conflicting emotions. The resulting complications and original ending earn a well-merited support from the patrons.

Next week a First National picture "In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter."

Have you made sure that you will be able to attend THE BIG EVENT of the College Year? If not, get your tickets before it is too late, and follow the crowd to the OXFORD DEBATE, next Monday night.

Literary Corner

LINES

I met a lightsome-hearted girl,
And she was ten and four,
And oh, the Spring of Love was ours—
But never will be more.

We had a million magic thoughts,
We saw what only lovers see,
Sweet airy nothings, for in youth
We hope for things that cannot be.

But as the Spring and Summer
changed,
Her Youth grew shy, and lightly
led,
It disappeared with something strange,
And left a common girl instead.

Oh why should Youth so fresh and
fair,
Appear to thrill, and vanish then,
And leave a thousand memories
Of what will never be again!

E. F.

Life Saving Tests Taken By Mermaids

On Wednesday, about eight members of the Life Saving class were examined on their achievements by an official of the Royal Life Saving Society. As well as a knowledge of resuscitation and the respiratory system, candidates are required to know three methods of release and five ways of rescue. Another requirement is the picking up of an object from the bottom of the tank, and the ability to swim breast-stroke. Successful candidates will be awarded the Society's Bronze Medal.

Co-ed Teams Plan For Victoria Trip

With Christmas comes the annual trip to Victoria when Varsity sends over her best teams with the hope of coming out on top. This year, the different clubs hope to send teams which will prove themselves the best yet, and to this end much hard work and practice are being done. The Grass Hockey Club, which is playing a more prominent part this term, hopes to turn out an excellent team, while the Basketballers promise to be invincible. The Swimming and Badminton Clubs, as usual, are preparing efficient and well-trained teams. Thus the athletic prospects for the trip to the Island look bright.

It has been decided by the Athletic Executive that if the members of any team have not bought their tickets to Victoria within 24 hours of sailing, the game will be cancelled. This is to prevent Varsity from turning up to play with incomplete teams.

The Week's Events

Thurs., Nov. 20—Christmas Plays, Curtain, 8.15. Pianists' Club, 1330 13th Ave. E. La Canadienne, 786 Gelford St.

Fri., Nov. 21—12.15: Address at "Ambassador," by A. S. Vogt of Toronto. Tickets from Dean Clement and Prof. Christie.

Sat., Nov. 22—Basketball; Women's Senior A vs. Mission. First Soccer; Allan Cup, Varsity vs. Hotel Vancouver, Recreation Park. Second Soccer, U. B. C. vs. Shamrocks. Xmas Plays. Doors open 7.45; Curtain 8.15.

Sun., Nov. 23—Social Hour at St. George's Church, after evening service. For out-of-town students.

Mon., Nov. 24—OXFORD DEBATE.

Wed., Nov. 26—Faculty Women's Tea for Juniors.

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Take Tea at Purdy's on Your Shopping Day

Christmas shopping days mean many a meal in town if one is to save time and fatigue. Under the capable and efficient management of Mr. R. G. Hunter, Purdy's cafe and tea rooms assure you of an appetising and refreshing meal of the kind that makes you glad you stayed downtown. Week-end shoppers are also making a practice of taking home a box of Purdy's confectionery for the family. Try a box once and you will ask for no other. A day in town is not complete without a visit to Purdy's. (Advt.)

TESTY

Cassius—Hooray, the prof said we would have a test to-day, rain or shine.
Brutus—Well?
Cassius—It's snowing.
—Purple Parrot.

Pat—"That was a foine sentiment Casey got off at the banquet last night."

Mike—"What was it?"
Pat—"He said that the sweetest mimories in loife are the ricollections of things forgotten."—Ex.

STRAW FROM THE STACKS

A TRAGEDY

At nine o'clock on one dark night, A man arrived outside an inn. His hat was coarse, his coat full long, His face was lean and gaunt and thin. "Rest for one," he cried to us, "To-morrow I must catch the bus To Stackville Town." "We have no room,"

The landlord said, "except the haunted one."

"That will do," the stranger cried, "Of ghosts I have no fear; In case the supernatural roams This pistol have I here." At twelve o'clock on that same night The stranger's sleep was shattered; From out his bed a hand appeared, But that's not all that mattered. With look forlorn and pistol drawn He shivered in his bed, "Put down that hand or I will fire And fill it up with lead."

It never moved, but to his mind It seemed to grow much bigger So taking in one deep, deep breath, He pulled and pulled the trigger. A flash of flame, a scorching pain— His head was full of hazes; A stunning crash, a puff of smoke— He'd blown his foot to blazes.

Holy Moses.

Frosh—"Who was the smallest man in history?"

Soph—"I give up."

Frosh—"Why the Roman soldier who slept on his watch."

—Penn. Punch Bowl.

GOWNS! !

Translated from "AESOP'S FABLES" (More or Less Literally) By "X.I.X."

The Soph and His Gown

A Soph, having put on a gown, roamed about in the University, and amused himself by awing all the foolish freshies he met with in his wanderings. At last meeting a prof., he tried to awe him also, but the prof. no sooner heard the sound of his voice, than he exclaimed, "I might possibly have been awed myself, if I had not heard your bray."

P.S.—If you do not believe that these are Mr. Aesop's personal sentiments in the matter, consult his story, "The ASS in the LION'S SKIN," and draw your own conclusions.

Freshman—"I smell cabbage burning."

Soph—"Then take your head away from that radiator."—Ex.

NOT A REPORT!

The Chess Club held a re-organization meeting recently at which no members were present. Messrs. — and — were unanimously elected to the office of president and secretary respectively. The meetings will take place sometime, in a room not yet decided upon, but presumably on the fifth floor. It is hoped that other chess-sites will grasp this opportunity by the neck and avail themselves of the Club's privileges. Players are requested to bring their own boards and, incidentally, themselves.

Have you made sure that you will be able to attend THE BIG EVENT of the College Year? If not, get your tickets before it is too late, and follow the crowd to the OXFORD DEBATE, next Monday night.

A humorist is one who knows how to use other peoples jokes.

—Harvard Lampoon.

ONE A WEEK OF THIS KIND IS OUR LIMIT

Mamma—Why didn't you call me when Kenny tried to kiss you last night?

Daughter—Why, mamma, did you want to be kissed, too?

TUUM ET

"Hail, fellow? Where from?" "From the coliseum, your August Altitude."

"And the score, indeed?" "Four down, three out, six to kill, and a lion with indigestion, may it please your Magnificence."

—Harvard Lampoon.

A friend of the magistrate came to see the court.

"By jove!" he said, "you have a tough crowd to deal with this morning."

"Hush," said the magistrate. "Those are the solicitors."

—Liverpool Echo.

Prof.—How would you tell the height of a tower by means of a barometer? Stude—I'd lower the barometer from the top of the tower and then measure the rope.—Stone Mill.

Doctor—Gargle your throat twice a day with peroxide.

Sweet young thing—But why should a brunette like me have blond tonsils?

Prof. (giving a lecture)—"I don't mind if a student looks at his watch once in a while, but what gets me is to see someone take out his watch, shake it a few times and then put it up to his ear."—Penn. Froth.

Instructor—Now Arts '28, what is wrong with this sentence. "The horse and cow is in the pasture."

Frosh—I know—The lady should come first."

—Vamp.

STUDY IN ALCOHOL

First Inebriate—What'll you have? Second Inebriate—Who? First Inebriate—The gen'leman with you.

Second Inebriate—Thash not gen'leman. Thash me.

—Life.

"John," asked the nagging wife as the bedtime hour approached, "is everything shut up for the night?" "That depends on you," growled Mr. Henpeck.

"Everything else is."

PROFS.

Profs is those which: Talkssodammedfastthatyoucanttake anote.

Spent three-quarters of an hour and one box of chalk explaining, and then after you have copied four pages of notes, tell you the stuff is not important.

Wait till you are jammed with work and then spring a quiz.

Think that their course is the only important one that you are taking, and hand out problems as if they were giving away German marks.

Tell you not to bone for the exam. because it will be general, and then ask you if you agree with the statement on page 247.

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THE SAND-MAN

The Sheik—Through the Sahara's worst sandstorm I have come to thee, Nellie.

The Sheikess—Aye, Roldolph, surely thou must be a man of grit!

—Washington Columns.

Young Lady in Distress—My car's stalled, have you a spare plug?

Farmer—Sorry lady, I don't chaw but I got an old cigar I kin give you.

—Puppet.

BARELY ACCURATE

Co-ed—"I weighed a hundred and twenty-five pounds stripped."

Passionate Lover—"Dearest, you can't tell anything about those scales in the drug store."

—Maniac.

AT THE EMPRESS

If anyone wants to hear well-sustained and clever repartee they must go to see Verna Felton and her company playing in "45 Minutes from Broadway," at the Empress. The play is a clever bit of comedy. The music is good, the songs excellent. Supported by her usual company Miss Verna Felton keep the audience amused from curtain to curtain. As usual, Miss Felton is the life of the party and in her part as a servant girl keeps the audience in ecstasies. Her part is neither overdone nor underdone, but executed with the usual perception which marks all her acting. (Advt.)



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Freshette—"What do you call it
when two persons are thinking of the
same thing—mental telepathy?"

Sophomore—"Sometimes its that and
sometimes its just plain embarrass-
ment."—Exchange.

Have you made sure that you will
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tickets before it is too late, and follow
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next Monday night.

OXFORD DEBATE MONDAY NIGHT!

Debaters from the University of Oxford will arrive here Sunday next, to spend most of the following week in Vancouver. On Monday night they will meet with the representatives of the University of B. C. to discuss the mightiest question of the day, the relative merits of Socialism and Capitalism. M. C. Hollis and J. D. Woodruff of Oxford, with the assistance of Murray Hunter of our own University, will defend the Capitalistic system against the attacks of Malcolm MacDonald, S. Kobe, and James Craig, speaking in the cause of Socialism.

The Oxford men are all arrayed on the side to which their convictions lead them, and indications point that Vancouver will hear an exhibition of public speaking unrivaled in its history of these events. Their methods are anything but orthodox and in this connection the Coach of Debate for the University of Kansas has written a tribute to their technique and of the storm of discussion their speeches raised. The Oxonians, he writes, were easy, informal, frequently witty, sometimes ironic, inclined to a philosophical rather than a severely logical attack, and familiar with classical, historical and biblical material applicable to the subject. They abhor statistics and quotations from authority, and their attacks on seemingly impregnable arguments will long be remembered by the huge crowd of twenty-one hundred people who attended.

The Oxford men will speak several times before leaving to engage the University of Washington speakers. During their stay a long program has been arranged for their benefit, Dal Grauer, President of the Alma Mater Society, being in charge of the arrangements.

Malcolm MacDonald, the socialistic member of the visiting team, has had a long and varied career as a debater and a politician. In this latter connection he has run twice as a Labour Candidate, and each time was defeated by a small number of votes. James Craig, who will assist him, is a well known local debater. Craig rose to fame in sensational fashion during the famous debate in which the Wyoming team was vanquished. S. Kobe was the other member of the team on that memorable occasion and he also will support MacDonald. Kobe is a Japanese student of Arts '26 and is well known in literary and debating circles in this province.

J. D. Woodruff, capitalistic supporter served with distinction in the Foreign office and Admiralty in Holland, during the War. His scholastic record includes the winning in 1921 of the Lothian Prize and a first class in the Final History School. He is a Liberal party leader and a supporter of Mr. Asquith. M. C. Hollis, the third Oxford man, who was educated at Etonard, entered Balliol College, Oxford in 1920. In 1923 he held the distinguished position of President of the Oxford Union. He is well known in contemporary literature through his work in the English papers. Murray Hunter, member of Arts '26, is well fitted to support these two men. His efforts in inter-class debating have made him well known.

The decision will rest with the audience, but it is not yet decided what system will be followed. So that the speeches may be more widely enjoyed they will be broadcasted by radio from Wesley Church, commencing at eight o'clock on Monday night. Of course it will be much better to be in attendance at the Church, and to what extent people are realizing this is shown by the enormous sale of tickets.

SPEAKER DEALS WITH EINSTEIN

A most comprehensive and elucidating address on "The Truth About Einstein" was presented at the Vancouver Institute last week by Mr. A. L. McKillop, B.A.

Einstein, the mysterious mathematical wizard and scientist, the first man to discharge and direct an artificial thunderbolt, is a man of marvellous if not phenomenal powers of visualization.

In 1919 he published his theory of relativity which set the world thinking. At the outset he vigorously denied the possibility of absolute motion. He ignored Newton's contribution to the studies of physics and mathematics by asserting that there was no such thing as gravity.

"There are many problems in the world which baffle and humiliate the human intellect" continued the speaker in conclusion. "Countless generations of thinkers have pondered over the questions of time and space, and the broadest minds and keenest intellects are able to conceive but vague ideas of those two questions which border on the Infinite." Yet Einstein dismisses "time" and "space" with a wave of the hand.

Early in 1925 Einstein purposes to set forth his latest theory on "Attraction and Terrestrial Magnetism." Scientists are looking forward with a great deal of interest to this coming publication.

Mr. McKillop is of the opinion that Einstein's theory has not yet been satisfactorily proved and established. The scientist has obviously overlooked some of the elementary principles of relativity and his theory is somewhat over-visualized.

To-night in the Physics Lecture Room at 8.15 p.m., Professor W. E. Duckering will deliver an address on "Religion in Science, and Science in Religion, by a Layman." Students are invited to attend.

CO-EDS OF SCIENCE HOLD PEPPY DANCE

The Nursing Undergrads made their debut in social activity at an informal dance held last Friday, November 14. This is the first occasion that there has been sufficient number in the group to require the Auditorium for entertainment. The Cafeteria and Auditorium were attractively decorated with evergreens and gold and blue streamers. Patronesses were: Miss E. I. Johns, Miss K. W. Ellis and Miss Bollert. The party was evidently much appreciated judging from the number of Varsity students who accepted the invitation.

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