The Ubyssey

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VOL. XII. VANCOUVER, B. C., FEBRUARY 18, 1930 No. 30

EIGHT FINALISTS REMAIN IN RACE FOR ORATORICAL

Four Men and Four Women to Seek Forensic Laurels on Feb. 26

Charles Brazier, Harry Freeman, Sidney Semple and J. H. A. Warr will contend for primary honors in the University Oratorical Contest on February 26, as a result of the try-out held in Arts 100 on Friday. There were fourteen entries, including some of the best known speakers at the University. Prof. Angus, Prof. Day and Fred Stone were judges of the finalists among the men.

A. Whitaker, I. Wilson, Margaret Muirhead and Jean McDiarmid, were successful in the Women's tryouts, held on Monday. The speakers were judged by B. Tobin and Fred Stone.

Of the men finalists, Charles Brazier has won his laurels in the debating field, particularly in the last debate with Montreal and Bishops. Harry Freeman is President of the Debating Union and has taken part in three inter-collegiate debates. As President of Arts '32, and a moving spirit in that class, Oratorical contest, Sidney Semple has added a certain amount of stimulus to the interest being taken in public speaking. J. H. A. Warr is a newcomer to University oratorical circles, and shows promise of becoming a decided asset in this line of endeavor.

The calibre of the four successful competitors is apparent in the fact that they eclipsed such well-known men as R. Brookes, F. C. Christian, J. A. Gibson, P. H. Henderson, J. Dunn, D. Hutchison, D. B. Houghton, D. Macdonald, M. Winram, and E. T. Stenner.

Aviation Openings For Science Grads Outlined By Officer

Outlining the opportunities for a career in Aviation for Applied Science graduates, Flt. Lt. G. E. Wait clarified several aspects relating to the functions of the R.C.A.F at a meeting of the E.I.C. in Ag. 100, Friday.

Lt. Wait commenced by explaining the new Provisional Pilot Officers training scheme. Under the control of the Department of National Defence the R.C.A.F. undertakes to train mechanics and pilots. In this connection, forty-five candidates chosen from the various universities may attend the flying course at Camp Borden for three successive summers. Preference is shown to members of the C.O.T.C. Non-flying hours are utilized for instruction in the various phases of Aeronautics, the most important being air pilotage. After the third summer proficient students obtain their wing badge and, if they posses an Applied Science degree, are qualified for a permanent commission. This year ten commissions are open to Applied Science graduates. Without the degree the training fulfills the requirements for a commercial pilot.

The work of the airforce is gradually becoming more varied, stated Lt. Wait. The most important duties at present include aerial photography, aerial exploration, forest fire patrol. Current news show the growing importance of air transport.

Of prime interest to engineering graduates is the need for trained men to supervise the design, manufacture and tests of all aircraft. Lt. Wait showed that in these capacities the engineer must have good judgment derived from wide experience. As a preparation for such positions promising students are sent to the Imperial College of Science in England.

After giving a few statistics reflecting the rapid progress of civil aviaton during the last three years with respect to air clubs, factories and licensed pilots, Lt. Wait concluded by stating that the credit of Canada's air power rested with the Engineering profession.

Problems of Pacific To Be Discussed At Conference

The Northwest Student Pan-Pacific Conference will meet in Portland, February 21, 22, 23. Prof. H. F. Angus, profesosr of economics of the University of British Columbia will deliver two lectures. Professor Angus has recently returned from the Kyoto Conference in Japan.

Harry Snesarev, a post-graduate student will represent U.B.C. He is being sent by the Student Christian Movement.

Other speakers will be Paul Chi Ming, general-secretary of the Chinese Student Association of the United States; Gordon Troupe of New Zealand; Dr. John R. Mez and Dr. V. Morris of the University of Oregon; Professor Noble of Reed College; Henrietta Thompson and Marcia Seeber, representing Y.W.C.A.; C. G. Hurrey and Dr. B. Culver of the Y. M. C. A.

The conference will be limited to sixty student representatives of which Orientals and Occidentals will be equally represented. They will discuss the "Manchurian Question" and all other problems confronting the peoples of the Pacific.

FRESHMEN TEMPT FATE IN CLASS LOTTERY

Accompanied by shrieks of delight from Sophomores and howls of horror from Freshmen, the Arts '33 draw took place in Arts 100, Monday noon.

Tickets for the class party, the president explained, are to be obtained by the girl of each couple on Wednesday or Thursday. If a girl is not looked up by her partner by Thursday, she may take any man she pleases. The ticket office will remain open on Friday in case of difficulties.

It was announced before the draw that a Freshman night for the Spring Play had been proposed. The business manager of the Players' Club informed the meeting that this could be arranged if 200 members of the class are willing to attend. One dollar seats would be sold for 75c. A notice will be posted concerning the time the tickets may be purchased at the box-office.

Frosh To Bandy Words With Bucolic Orators

Agriculture and Arts '33 will debate in the second round in the competition for the Inter-Class Debating Shield, today, noon, in Arts 100.

The subject is, "Resolved that Christmas expulsion is in the best interests of the Students." The affirmative will be upheld by the Aggie team consisting of Mr. Winram and Mr. Whimster. Mr. Owen and Mr. Graham will represent Arts '33.

Arts '33, Agriculture, and Arts '30 have all survived the first round of the Debating schedule, and today's debate should be closely contested.

Sport Summary

ENGLISH RUGBY—

Seniors, 16; Ex-Techs, 5.
Intermediate "A", 5; Ex-King George, 0.
Intermediate "B," 0; Ex-Magee, 3.
Frosh defaulted to Meralomas.

SOCCER—

Varsity, 4; Pt. Grey United, 0.
Juniors, 1; Regents, 3.

CANADIAN RUGBY—

Juniors, 0; Columbia College, 4.

BASKETBALL—

Varsity Senior "A" Men, 21; Ex-Varsity, 17.

GRASS HOCKEY; MEN—

Varsity, 1; Crusaders, 2.

GRASS HOCKEY; WOMEN—

U.B.C., 0; Ex-South Van, 4.
Varsity, 0; Ex-North Van., 0.

ELECTRIC SIGNS ILLUMINE REVELS OF SCIENCEMEN

Eleventh Annual Science Ball Draws Large Gathering

Unprecedented fanfares from the instruments of the "Originals" told everyone within a radius of a mile that the Eleventh Annual Science jamboree was in progress last Friday at Lester Court.

Putting their college education to practical use, enterprising engineers decorated the ballroom with flashing electric signs, emblazoned with the names of the four years and the many courses in Applied Science. Punch was syphoned from a barrel through a glass tube bent to spell the name "Science" before reaching the glasses of the multitude.

To avoid the ignominy of being mistaken for mere Artsmen, all good Engineers displayed ambassadorial sashes of red running diagonally across their chests. All marched to supper to a medley of Science songs including "Mr. Noah."

Credit for the organization of the ball goes to the entire Science executive, and especially to J. E. Macdonald, President S.U.S. and Frank Buckland, Treasurer.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion were President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck, Dean and Mrs. R. W, Brock, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Duckering, Dr. H. W. Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliver.

Visiting Choristers To Give Program

The complete Choral Society of Vancouver will be featured at the Musical Recital on Thursday. Visiting artists are Mrs. Stuart McDiarmid, A.T.C.M., mezzo soprano; Alfredo Meunier, Portuguese pianist, and Peiro Orsati, operatic tenor.

PROGRAM

1. Choral Society and Orchestra—
   (a) Invictus .....Hahn
   (b) Cherry Ripe .....Land
2. Solos—mezzo soprano
   (a) Caro Mio Ben .....Giordani
   (b) An Irish Love Song .....Lang
   Mrs. Stuart McDiarmid, A.T.C.M.
   At the piano, Jean McDiarmid, Arts '33
3. Piano Solos—
   (a) Nocturne in F sharp ....Chopin
   (b) Valse Brilliante in F .....
   Alfredo Meunier
4. Solos for tenor (selected)—
   Piero Orsati
5. Choral and Orchestra—
   (a) Kerry Dance .....O'Hara
   (b) Full Fathom Five .....Wood
   Special Choral Orchestration by C. Haydn Williams

Tickets for the coming Musical Society Comedy, "In the Garden of the Shah," which will take place Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, at 8.15 p.m., will be on Sale at the doors and booths, and at room 207, Auditorium Stage.

Olund Loses in Semi-Final of Chess Tournament

Ed. Olund, the "giant-killer" of the "C" Class Chess players, was eliminated from the Handicap Chess Tournament, yesterday afternoon by R. A. Pilkington. After a two-hour struggle, having lost and then recovered a pawn, Olund allowed his queen to be trapped and the game was over.

Other games finished include a victory by W. Henning over Phil Parker, by which the former reaches the semi-finals. He will play off with the winner of the Clayton-Moilliet bout which is yet to be decided. The winner of this semi-final will play Pilkington for first place in the tourney.

Plans for the Championship Tournament are well under way and this event should be started next week.

Totem Notice

There are still several athletic teams for which "Annual" write-ups have not been received. The captains of these teams are asked to see that the reports are handed in at the "Totem" office as soon as possible.

N.F.C.U. Student Tour Being Organized For the Year

The annual tour to Europe, sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University students, is now being organized for the year. The party that makes this tour is composed entirely of University students with suitable chaperones chosen by the N.F.C.U.S.

This tour enables students to make the European trip, in congenial company, at a very nominal cost and is arranged so that it comes well within the summer holiday season.

Last year several U.B.C. students took advantage of the organized N.F.C.U.S. tour to see Europe, and this year it is expected that an even greater number will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit Great Britain and continental Europe by this means.

The U.B.C. representative on the Travel Commission is W. Eric North, Junior Member of Students' Council.

Additional information in regard to the tour will be published in the "Ubyssey" from time to time.

TAG DAY TO BE STAGED BY I.S.S. CLUBS

The annual tag-day for International Student Service will be held under the auspices of the International Club, the International Relations Club and the Student Christian Movement on Thursday.

The I.S.S. of America and Europe is this year concentrating its attention on aiding Bulgaria. Ffty per cent of the students of Sofia suffer from T.B. and one-third of the student body have only one meal a day. Many are living in garrets and cellars, despite the need for professional men and women to develop the resources of Bulgaria.

The I.S.S. organization is equipped to handle this situaton if the more fortunate students of the world supply it with funds. It saved the Austrian students similarly situated after the War. It has set up self-help hostels in France and Germany, which have been the salvation of students, poverty-stricken as a consequence of the War.

Letters Club Issues Plea For Sophomore Recruits

Written applications for membership in the Letters Club for the session of 1930-31 should be mailed so as to be in the hands of the secretary not later than Friday, February 21. They should be addressed to Miss Carol Coates, Arts Leter Rack, or 816 27th Avenue West.

At each meeting of the Club a paper is read on some aspect of literature or some literary figure, and a general discussion follows. Each year an Original Contributions Night is held at which creative efforts of members are read and criticised.

Applicants must be at present in their Sophomore year, and both men and women are eligible.

Coming Events

TODAY, FEB. 18—

Debate, Aggie vs. Arts '33, A. 100, noon.

WENESDAY, FEB. 19—

Arts '33 vs. Sc. '33, Inter-class Soccer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20—

Arts Men Undergrad meeting, A. 100, noon.

Musical Society Recital, Auditorium, noon.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21—

Arts '31 Class Party, U.B.C. Gym.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22—

Arts '33 Class Party, U. B. C. Gym.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28—

Co-ed Ball, Vancouver Auditorium.

RUGGERS SCORE 16-5 VICTORY OVER EX-TECHS

Brace of Touchdowns by Phil. Barratt Features Senior Fifteen Tussle

Varsity Senior Ruggers turned in another victory on Saturday when they trounced the powerful Ex-Techs to the tune of 16-5, at the oval.

Ex-Techs carried the attack at the start but they lacked the finish to cope with the smooth-working Varsity back division with Captain Locke at the helm. Varsity gradually gained control of the play and Art Mercer scored for Varsity about half way through the period. The next try came after a nice run by Bobby Gaul. Although tackled close to the line, Bobby stretched the extra foot to score. During the rest of the half the students were generally in control.

In the second half Varsity continued to force the pace. Bert Barratt almost scored but was brought down. Phil Barratt secured the ball and raced across the line for a try which Locke converted to make the count 13-0.

At this point Ex-Tech. started an offensive rush which secured them a try which was converted.

During the dying moments of the game Phil Barratt again broke away after a brilliant forty-yard run, made his second try. It was not converted. The final score stood 16-5 in Varsity's favor.

For Varsity: Lock, Estabrook, Murray, Norman and Mercer were good while Howard Cleveland turned in a nice game at fullback.

The team: Cleveland; Locke, P. Barratt, Norman; Mercer, Gaul; Estabrook, B. Barratt, Murray, Mason; Robbins, Nixon, Ledingham, Burns, Martin.

Varsity Soccerites Stage Surprise Win Over Pt. Grey Team

In a cleanly contested game featured by the shooting of Latta, the Varsity Senior Soccerites ran Point Grey United ragged to chalk up a 4-0 win, Saturday at Kerrisdale Park.

Varsity had the game well in hand from the outset and with the forwards performing as never before soon swarmed about the Point Grey citadel. Latta commenced the afternoon's performance by picking up a loose ball to crash it into the net for the first counter. The Students continued the onset and Crute had hard luck in seeing his drive strike the cross-bar. A moment later Cooke tricked two opponents and sent a pile-driver between the posts. In the meantime Chalmers and Roberts performed so nobly that the Greys only had one opportunity to net which was missed.

With Crute swinging the leather about in fine style the second period was all Varsity. Point Grey, one man short from the start, lost another through injuries. Latta picked up a judicious pass to run down the wing and finish up with a scorching shot which left the ill-omened goalie helpless. Although Point Grey attacked spasmodically the College fortress was seldom threatened. The Greys were unlucky in missing a penalty granted after H. Wright had pulled down a shot with his hand in the fatal area. Before the end Partridge wriggled through a melee to defy the United keeper a fourth time.

The Varsity men were all in tip top form, especially the forwards who surprised even their wildest admirers, by their activity. B. Wright starred throughout with speedy raiding, being given much scope by the clever manouvring of the wily Partridge. The defense was always sound, while Latta almost stole the show with his spectacular shooting. Point Grey, a man short throughout, put up a game fight against overwhelming odds but was unlucky in catching Varsity in such a playful mood.

Varsity—McGregor; Roberts, Chalmers, Wright (H.), Phillips, Hyndman, Wright (B.), Partridge, Crute, Cooke, and Latta.

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STUDENT PAN-PACIFIC CONFERENCE

The Northwest Student Pan-Pacific Conference will meet in Portland for three days, starting February 21. Sixty delegates from Pacific coast universities, including U.B.C., and representatives from China, Japan and New Zealand, will attend.

This conference is merely one manifestation of a world-wide movement for student organization, both national and international. The N.F.C.U.S. and the N.S.F.A. of the United States bring together students of the North American continent. Most of the European countries have national student organizations and, we believe, international associations. Periodic conferences are held by students from all over the British Empire, the last taking place in Montreal a year ago.

The Pan-Pacific Student Conference, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., if continued, may in time give rise to an international student organization of Pacific countries. The immediate advantages of this in the way of student tours, exchanges, discussion of problems, and competition as in athletics and debating, are obvious. The more indirect benefits in understanding and goodwill are the focus of universal attention to-day.

In any case H. S. Snesarev, a post graduate student, U.B.C. delegate, and Prof. H. F. Angus, who has been requested to address the conference, will represent not only this university but the whole of Canada.

Thus the University of British Columbia will be taking a not unimportant part in a world-wide movement, despite the fact that its only student delegate is sent by a private society and not by the A.M.S.

* * * * *

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Some people have been viewing with concern the number of social functions, which take place at the University, and which seem to increase yearly. It is indeed a moot point whether the limit has not been over-stepped in the number of these official and unofficial affairs. Nevertheless, the latest comer among the permanent fixtures of Varsity's social calendar is one which everyone welcomes, namely the Co-ed Ball.

The Women's Undergraduate Society executive of last year decided to repeat the Co-ed dance which has hitherto been only given in Leap Year. They set a precedent which has been followed this year, and is likely to continue. In a co-educational institution like this the arguments in favor of it, from the point of view of both sexes are self-evident. The old question of whether or not women should take some of the burdens as well as the advantages of their freedom by paying their share of expense, is involved also. Social custom has persisted as regards most of the social end of university life, but it is all to the good that for one major event of the year this should be reversed.

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club will meet tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the Cat and Parrot tea rooms. Mr. C. E. Stickney, Secretary of the Vancouver Harbor Board, will speak on "Vancouver Harbor Development," its present and future. Students, not members of the Club, but interested in Economics, are invited to attend. A charge of twenty-five cents will be made for refreshments.

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club will meet on Thursday evening, February 20, 1930, at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Mr. Ralph James, 4715 4th Ave. West. Mr. Grant Morrison will speak on "Notations, Past, Present, and . . . ." All interested are cordially invited to be present.

Men's Gym Club

There will be a turnout at 8 p.m. Tuesday (to-day) but not Thursday. Next week and from then on there will be tournouts on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Men's Athletic Executive

Men's Athletic Executive will meet on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Council office. Important business will be discussed.

Radio Club

Arts '31 men interested in interclass debating will meet at noon to-day in Arts 108, at 12 sharp.

A meeting of the Big Block Club will be held at noon to-day in Arts 106. Proposed "Eligibility" Rules will be discussed and considered in detail. All members should be present owing to the importance of the matter under discussion.

Graduating Classes

There will be a general meeting of the Graduating Classes in Arts 100 on Wednesday 19, at 12.15 sharp.

Every member is expected to attend as important business is to be discussed.

Track Club

Will the members of the Track Club whose names appeared in a recent issue of the "Ubyssey" please be at Bridgman's Studio at 5.30, Wednesday, February 19, for the Track Club picture.

La Canadienne

A meeting of La Canadienne to be held today, has been postponed until further notice.

Forestry Club

Mr. G. Abernethy will address a meeting of the Forestry Club on Thursday, February 20, at noon in Applied Science 235.

International Relations Club

Members of the International Relations Club are advised to consult the following for the next meeting:

General: Disarmament.

Buell, International Relations.
Shotwell, "Disarmament No Guarantee of Peace, Curr. Hist., Sept., 1929.
*Brown, "Main Factors of Disarmament, Curr. Hist., Oct., 1929.
Problems of Peace, Lectures, second and third series.

The London Naval Conference.

(a) GENERAL:
*The London Naval Conference, Foreign Policy Ass'n Pamphlet, Nov. 22, 1929.
Bywater, "London Naval Conference." Liv. Age, Jan 15, 1930.
French & Young, "The World Wide Naval Problem," Curr. Hist., Dec., 1929.
*Drury-Lame, "Prospects of the Five Power Naval Conference," Contemp. Rev., Jan., 1930.
(b) GREAT BRITAIN:
Articles by J. Gerould in the 1929 issues of Current History.
Philip Ker, "Navies and Peace," Foreign Affairs, Oct., 1929.
(c) UNITED STATES:
Brailsford, "Abolish the Battleships," New Repub., Dec. 25, 1929.
(d) FRANCE:
Huddelstan, "Three or Five," New Statesman, Jan. 11, 1930.
Huddlestan, "France and Italy," Ibid, Dec. 14, 1929.
(e) ITALY:
Day, "The London Naval Conference," The Commonwealth, Jan. 1, 1930.
(f) JAPAN:
Kawakami, "London Naval Conference, 19th Cont., Dec., 1929.

Correspondence

The Editor of the Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

The formation of societies is a favorite amusement wherever undergraduates are gathered together in one place. They are invariably formed with immense seriousness and are designed to uplift somebody or something with as little delay as possible. Members are selected for their learning and their good intentions (vide, the recently formed society which decreed that no one with less than second class academic standing should be admitted and thus excluded one of its original promoters). Now this kind of thing is becoming serious and I suggest that, in the interests of the University as a whole, something should be done about it.

My own idea is (yes, another society, I admit) a Society for the Propagation of Amiable Minor Vices, to be known as the S. P. A. M. V. It is not sufficient that we ignore these uncomfortable uplifters, we must arise in the pride of our own disreputableness and claim the right to cultivate our pet vices as essential factors in our common humanity. We would do well to remember the words of the old lady in, "My Friend's Book," speaking of her departed husband, "He had one fault, he had no vices." (Would the Scrap Book Club like to discuss the statement that, "Men who smoke and swear make the best husbands"?).

I am pleased to say that the S. P. A. M. V. has now the enthusiastic support of many members of the S. C. M., and I am now making strenuous efforts to capture members of the V. C. U. Others wishing to join in the good work should apply to officials of either of the two above mentioned bodies. No qualifications are demanded except willingness to learn. Students of the Department of Erotics will be admitted free.

Yours, etc.,
Iconoclast,
President, S. P. A. M. V.

What People Are Saying

Prof. H. F. Angus: It's really the same, only more so.

Johnnie Carstairs: They undoubtedly know something, these profs.

Prof. B. A. Drummond: There is no Christianity in Economics.

Jean McDiarmid: I wish I could take about five people to the "Co-ed."

"Doc" Sedgewick: Anybody who has anything to say is undoubtedly ahead of his age.

C. Haydn Williams—Remember now this cast is not permanent.

Prof. Delavault—"I'm a regular Sherlock Holmes."

Dr. Hill—"We're just coming to that."

Russ Munn—I don't have a darn thing to say on Council.

Prof. A. F. B. Clarke—God, what a Class!

Engineering Institute of Canada

A meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada will be held in Applied Science 100, Today, noon, Tuesday, February 19.

Speaker: Mr. H. Mucklestone.
Subject: Graphical Solution of Engineering Formulae.

Arts '31

A meeting will be held Tuesday noon in Ap. Sc. 204. J. M. Saunders will speak on "Television." All members and others interested are invited.

Chemistry Society

An open meeting of the Chemistry Society will he held on Wednesday, February 19, in Sc. 300 at 3:15 p.m.

Each senior and graduate student doing research under the Department of Chemistry will give a short resume of the work he is doing, the object being to acquaint those students who are interested in the research work which is being carried on in Chemistry at U.B.C.

"Yes," said the hard hearted father, "I'll take her back."

So they passed his plate and grandfather gave him the last pieces of chicken. —Rice Owl.

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— SEE —

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Ten Years Ago

(From the "Ubyssey" Files for Feb. 12, 1920)

The Western University Service Club and the Returned Soldiers' Student Club amalgamated to form the University Service Club, with Mack Eastman in command. Other officers were: Harry Letson, second in command; Thorlief Larsen, adjutant; Colin Ferris, assistant adjutant; Alex Munro, recruiting officer; Harry Logan and Morely Scott, war records; Gordon Nelson, quartermaster department; and Bill Beveridge, publicity agent.

* * *

The University Rugby XV won the Miller Cup, emblematic of the city championship, by defeating the Centrals 8-5. The team: Gwyther, Wallis, Morrison, Ross, Hunter, Ternan, Tofte, Honeyman, Gross, Bickle, Carlisle, Swanson, Plummer, James, Hodson.

* * *

Agriculture won the interclass debating shield by defeating Arts '20; the motion was "Resolved that the application of the principle of the closed shop will better the cause of industrial peace." Messrs. Traves and Stacey of Agriculture took the negative against Messrs. McClay and Wallace. Acting as judges were Dr. Sedgewick, Prof. Henry, and Prof. Barss.

Papers on the congresses of Vienna and Versailles were read by Misses McGee and Munro, respectively, at a meeting of the Historical Society held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Ladner.

* * *

In basketball, Varsity defeated the New Westminster "Y" 33-25; but the Intermediates were beaten by the Adanacs 36-23. Varsity: Callaghan, Gross, Buchanan, Anderson, Dixon. 'Varsity Intermediates: Callaghan, Peterson, Mathers, Anderson, Arkley.

* * *

The University intermediate Rugby XV beat Victoria, thus settling all doubt as to their right to the intermediate championship of the Province. The team: Hatch, Russel, Hearst, Solloway, Arkley, Harvey, Scott, Callaghan, Wallace, Hatch, Jones, Gregg, Weld, Meekison, Gunning.

* * *

The soccer XI won from the R. N. W. M. P. team 2-1 in the first league game of the year. The team: Keenleyside, Wolverton, Baker, Crute, Mitchell, Cant, Jackson, Foley, Cameron, Denham.

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MICHIGAN PROFESSOR SAYS PARIS CHANGED

(From the Michigan Daily)

"Student life at the University of Paris 35 years ago is strikingly different from the life there today," Prof. Hugo P. Thieme, of the romance languages department at the University of Michigan, declares. "In 1894, when I first attended that institution, one could not work for a degree. The only recognition of work was in the form of a letter or statement of recommendation from the professors—not all were lucky enough to receive these letters."

Mr. Thieme, with Dean John Effinger, of the literary college, was among the first American students to go to Paris instead of Germany. The attitude of the German universities at that time was different from the French in the manner of handing out degrees and in treatment of foreign students.

"A diploma from any American university, he said, and the payment of a small fee, admitted one to open and closed lectures. The students occupied the traditional Latin quarters. In walking along the famous Boulevard de Saint Michel, one would see students from every country in the world, some of them dressed in most bizarre costumes.

"It was indeed a gay life that students led. They crowded the coffee or absinthe shops and discussed their problems of studies. The life seen on the streets indicated that students were more interested in pleasure than work. There were no regulations for student behaviour, everyone lived where he pleased and in a most impersonal relation," he said.

"To-day everything is changed. Students have demanded that attention be given to sports. The American student life is set up as a model to the French youth. Tours, courses of study, and diplomas are readily offered to foreigners. The authorities of the University try to meet American college requirements with such arrangements as the "junior year abroad" plan, and summer schools. The old spirit of freedom is gone. Everything is regulated now.

Editorials of Others

WORLD IS "COLLEGE COMPLEXED"

A lighthouse attitude towards the problem of higher education—who shall have it and why—is shown by Dr. John D. Hicks, dean of the Arts College of the University of Nebraska.

First, he answers the objection that two many youngsters spend their four years in college in having a good time; in taking frats and proms more seriously than trig. and calculus.

Dr. Hicks admits that the world is "college complexed"; that it has become socially conventional to shoo progeny off to college quite regardless whether they have any bent for education or not.

The frank dean turns a bit jocular and suggests a simplification of the process of calling a man or woman "educated" by giving Ph. D. degrees at birth to babies weighing ten pounds; M. A.'s to those weighing nine pounds; B. A.'s to those weighing eight pounds, and plain teachers' certificates to those weighing seven pounds or less, commenting that in the majority of cases such degrees would as aptly characterize the recipient as "educated" as a degree does under the present university system.

In about the same day's press Dr. Anna Y. Reed, professor of personal administration at the School of Education at New York, adds her quota to the higher education discussion by advising girls to attend co-educational institutions if they want to meet potential husbands.

Shall we need segregated and specialized colleges? One group for those whose dads make the conventional gesture of sending son or daughter to school, no matter what he gets out of it? Another for those who really want education and are willing to pay the price of it?

—Dalhousie Gazette.

Il est impossible de ne pas rire en voyant les efforts que font certaines personnes pour se rendre ridicules.

—Ex.

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McGill Representative at N.S.F.A. Conference Compares Colleges

McGill, January 31st.—"The work of the National Students Federation of America and of Canada justifies their existence as much in the part they are playing in promoting world peace as in the services they are supplying to students," said Lovell C. Carroll, on his return from the N.S.F.A. congress at Stanford University. In an interview yesterday afternoon he recounted his experiences and told some of his impressions of American colleges, customs, men and women. The contrast between Canadian and American girls, the latter meeting men on perfect terms of equality, was pointed out.

A bus service runs from Palo Alto, the nearest railway station, to Stanford University, but this convenience is not patronized by the students. Instead they wait by the roadside for a passing automobile It is an unwritten law among the students that none of them owning a car shall refuse a lift to others. Freshmen there are not permitted to join fraternities, but all live together.

Found Differences

At the first dance he attended Carroll perceived a difference from those in Canada. The men brought girls but did not stick to them. Instead, cutting-in was frequent, a system which, in the opinion of the Canadian representative, adds greatly to the enjoyment. "American girls," he stated, "are wonderful." They are neither self-conscious nor bold and will discuss on equal terms with men, "anything from athletics and aesthetics to erotics and eugenics." They themselves are athletic, spending as much time on the playing-field as at pink teas.

As befits a region where it is always summer, Stanford college is set amid beautfiul surroundings. Distinctive dress is a feature. The freshmen and sophomores regale themselves in mole-skins and leather jackets, while the upperclass-men are resplendent in corduroy clothes. There is now a movement on foot to have these latter washed more than once a year.

The Congress

The congress attended by about 400 delegates, opened with plenary sessions on general questions. Among those considered were:—finance, a permanent secretariat, and international relations. A hearty agreement to aid distressed European students was reached. The honor system was discussed thoroughly, some colleges reporting that their students wrote examinations with no professor in the room. At one university the honor system was tried and worked for two weeks. Then the students discovered a professor spying on them, and immediately began to cheat When asked to give his opinion, the Canadian delegate replied, that, within his experience, although some cheat at high school on arriving at college they put away childish things. Following the plenary session the congress split into groups to consider such things as student government, the subsidisation of college athletics, alumni representation on student councils, publications, student government in women's colleges and fraternity relations.

He then contrasted elections in the N.F.C.U.S. with those in the N.S.F.A. In the Canadian organisation officers are chosen by ability, without considering whence they hail. In the United States sectional feeling plays a great part, West and East supporting their own nominees. There were many pleas, however, for abolishing of regional prejudice and election of the more suitable candidate.

Secretariat

A permanent secretariat was inaugurated with head-office in New York, each student giving two cents for this purpose. "The establishment of an executive secretariat by the Stanford congress has certainly been a step in advance and will provide effective service organisation. It will give the officers an opportunity to prove that some of the vast potentialities are capable of realization.

"The work of the N.S.F A. and N.F.C.U.S. justifies their existence as much in the part they are playing in promoting world peace, as in the services they are supplying to students in fields of co-operative buying, travel tours, debating competition, and providing a means of securing valuable information from other colleges to aid in the solution of problems common to all universities," said the Canadian representative. He mentioned that the N.F.C.U.S. intend shortly to start a campaign for $50,000. the interest of which will establish a permanent secretariat.

LOST at Science Ball, Rhinestone Bracelet. Return to Margaret Finlay or Book Store.

VARSITY HOCKETTES WITHSTAND LEADERS

The often defeated and greatly despised Varsity women's grass hockey team upset the dope at Connaught Park on Saturday afternoon when it held the league leaders, Ex-North Vancouver, to a scoreless draw. The students, showing a new spirit, went into the game to win and only missed by a fraction. The tie was well deserved since North Van. with its strongest team was unable to break through to score. Struggling in thick mud which put both teams at a disadvantage, the students rushed the North Van. goalie and only failed to score because of brilliant work by the custodian.

The game opened with Jean Cameron, centre half, sending the ball out to Grace Watson, wing, who took it down nicely. By good passing the forwards got the ball within two feet of the defending goal. The North Van. centre half hooked the ball out and the northsiders brought it up. Robina Mowat, at left wing, checked them successfully time after time to make opportunities for the co-ed front line who made continual raids. In the second half the game was featured by the excellent clearances of Margaret Harris, Blue and Gold goalie. The forward line passed at the right time to the right person and with a little practice will make trouble for any team in the league. The defense was especially strong.

The lineup was: M. Harris, M. Stobie, M. McKay, D. Thomson, J. Cameron, R. Mowat, D. Wylie, M. Campbell, I. MacArthur, M. Finch, G. Watson.

California Professor Sponsors Tap Dancing

Berkeley, Feb. 5.—Tap dancing, started as an experiment in the classes of the department of physical education for men at the University of California, has proved so popular that now eight sections of the class are being maintained, with an enrolment of 110 students. In making this announcement, Prof. Frank H. Kleeberger, head of the department, says that only 57 of the men are taking the work for credit; 53 of them are "auditors" in the class, taking the work merely because they enjoy it.

Tap dancing, according to Professor Kleeberger, is a vigorous form of exercise, with enough fun and rhythm to make it very attractive. E. T. Haskell, a recent graduate of the University of California, with a philosophy major, is instructing the classes. He is now taking two or three years of work in physical education.

Dancing classes of this type were taught by Professor Kleeberger before the war, when there were fewer classes and sports. Highland Fling, Sailor's Hornpipe and Russian dancing were popular then but the classes were discontinued of necessity due to reorganization of the work of the department.

U. S. BIOLOGY STUDENTS MOP UP PICKLING FLUID

A new variety of education seekers, "intoxicated biology students," has made its appearance at a Jackson, Miss., college.

The trouble, and there was trouble, came about when Millsap College officials discovered several gallon cans of grain alcohol used in the biology department for preserving frogs and fish had been mysteriously emptied.

At the same time, directors of the college, came upon a biology instructor and a few of his students apparently under the influence of liquor.

The officials smelled the empty cans. They smelled the breaths of the teacher and his pupils. They went into a huddle, decided the scents were similar and made a ruling that Assistant Professor James Collin and biology student, Uriah Banks, should depart from the institution.

The "intoxicated biology students" were offended by such treatment. The professor himself refused to leave school, declaring such action would be an admission of guilt.

The campus is in an uproar. Leaders of the student body threaten to call a mass meeting of protest. It's silly to "kick them out of school for stealing preserving alcohol when they could get real corn whiskey without any trouble," is one of the arguments heard.

"Do I understand," said the irate father, "that there is some idiotic affair between you and that impecunious young McGregor?"

"Not very much, papa," replied Marjory sweetly, "only you."

—Ex.

Sportorial

After perusing the latest hysterical effusion by "An Annoyed Fan" in the last issue of this "priceless paper" (priceless is literally correct) we fear that we are losing our respect for the "Correspondence" column. Our fiery correspondent is obviously a slave to accuracy yet his outburst is teeming with inaccuracies and so we feel that the glory of composing such an epic masterpiece got the better of his finer ideals.

Our critic states that an inaccurate, scrappy account of the tussle with the Crusaders was printed. Now we would venture to state that this same story places the hoopsters in rather a glowing light for nearly half a column, quite a lot for a sheet of this size. Furthermore, our fan entirely omitted to mention that half a column was devoted elsewhere in the issue to an account of another Senior "A" Men's game. But still, perhaps his emotion overcame his scruples.

We actually dare to point out that our Basketball reporters all play the game and so we will not be at all surprised to discover that they understand the game quite thoroughly. Of course, we admit the truth of the remark on printed errors in scores and such, but even the "most remote spectator" is aware that these are regrettable but unintentional. The amusing part of it is that so many happened to occur in one issue. Ho, hum, "humanum est errare" which being translated means "even proof-readers slip a cog now and then."

We admit with pride that praise for the feat of the Co-ed squad was reserved for the culminating honor of an approving nod from this highly elevated column. Most of our readers "qui sapiant," realized this, meaning, that even a subnormal freshman can read between the lines occasionally. And surely the result was worthy of patience say we, blushing with understandable pride. In passing we add that the final score of the Women's game with Neons was 15-14, not 16-15, as stated with our correspondent's amazing accuracy.

Apparently our annoyed fan objects to English Rugby and Soccer being given front page space. Permit us to remind him that the Intermediate English Rugby squad has the best record of any team wearing the Gold and Blue at the present moment, and further, that this particular game was the major event of the Victoria Invasion. We can assure our readers that the soccer defeat was just as glorious a defeat as that of the ruffled basketballers, and that this club's game fight this year is worthy of some support—which it certainly does not get from the student body at large.

Basketball has never been neglected in these columns, in fact we have on several occasions pointed out the merits of the renovated team. Since Christmas this journal has been swamped with basketball reports and so we can hardly be accused of a prejudice against our fighting hoopsters.

We feel than any man who wails such maudlin rot as "these boys working their heart out" is much more at home crooning "Sonny Boy."

In conclusion we remark that our first impulse was to pitch this amazing concoction of sob-stuff in the basket where it so obviously belonged. On second thought we decided that it might provide some amusement to our numerous admirers. (Oh yes, Mr. Fan, we have some.)

VARSITY GRASS HOCKEYITES DOWNED BY CRUSADERS

After a hard fight, with both teams evenly matched, the Varsity Grass Hockey team was narrowly defeated by 2 goals to 1 by the Crusaders in a match at Brockton Point an Saturday.

During the first half the play was slow and no goals were scored. But during the later part of the second half the game livened up considerably. The opposing team scored two goals in quick succession. The Students rallied and after the forwards had made a quick run down the field, Preston shot a goal from a difficult angle. An attempt was made to even up the score but the final whistle blew before Varsity was able to increase its total.

The Varsity line-up was as follows: Weaver, Jakeway, Lee, Craster, Preston, Hughes, Stevenson, Freeman, Jackson, Semple and Ward.

ARTS '31

Members of the Class of Arts '31 are reminded that tickets for the Class Party are to be distributed from the quad on Wednesday and Thursday noon of this week. "No men need apply," tickets will only be given to the women of the Class.

The Party is being held in the "Gym" from 8.00 to 12.00 p.m.

First Intermediates Shut Out Ex-Kings

Varsity Intermediate "A" English ruggers downed Ex-King George 5-0 on Saturday afternoon, on a glutinous patch of earth called Lower Brockton under the umpirage of Hoy Cameron.

The Varsity team started off with the advantage of the slope and numbers and pressed hard for a period. After a good run by the threequarter line Brown dodged over from the wing to plant the ball between the posts. Awarded a place kick Munn converted. The play fluctuated between the goals, each team having narrow escapes but always managing to punt the ball to safety.

After the rest Varsity weakened for a short time but soon resumed the former standard of play. The game was hard fought and the Kings saved several times by kicks. At the finish play was on the Georges' twenty-five yard line.

The Varsity threequarters were well fed with the ball by the scrum and functioned ably considering the wet ball. The scrum suffered from returning the ball too much and not keeping it at their feet. The threes all turned in a good game, as did Captain Wood who played a stellar game of offensive rugby, his best of the season.

The team was: Pilkington, Tobin; Symons, Wood, Davidson, Griffin, Tye, Munn, Bright, Nesbitt, Cotterell, Henderson, C. Cleveland, H. Brown, Gordon.

College Ruggers Down Varsity Juniors 4-0

Columbian College outplayed Varsity in the Junior Canadian rugby fixture at the Varsity oval Saturday afternoon by a 4-0 score consisting of a field goal and a rouge. Although unable to score against the more experienced College team, Varsity showed a great improvement over last week.

The students looked like sure winners in the first few minutes of play but after they had made two or three first downs, lost the ball and were pressed back to centre field.

In the second quarter the play was about even until one of the New Westminster boys broke away and reached the Varsity 25-yard line. On the next play Columbian College booted a beautiful kick between the posts. In the third period Varsity lost ground several times on fumbles. Finally a Student kick was blocked on the 25-yard line, the College gaining possession of the ball. After failing to pierce the Student defense, Westminster again kicked, this time for a rouge, making the score 4-0.

In the last quarter the Varsity men woke up. Starting in their own half of the field, the Blue and Gold completed a ten-yard forward pass, McLean to Chatford. Soon after this Burgess ran back a kick twenty yards, again raising the hopes of the tired team. The whistle blew before a further score.

The team — Line: Malcolm, Orr, Mitchell, McGuire, Cron, Thompson, Nesbitt, Cade, McKnight; Backfield: Burgess, McLean, Hisette, McTavish, Chatfield, Hamlin.

U.B.C. HOCKEYBELLES BITE DUST TO EX-SOUTH VAN.

The U.B.C. team was swept off its feet by Ex-South Van. at Memorial Park on Saturday when the opposing forwards broke through the students' stalwart defense to score four goals unanswered. The South Van. squad short two players exploited the offside game to great advantage. The co-eds failed to solve this and made a very poor showing. The defense played a good game especially Elmi Teppo at fullback who was one of the best players on the field. Thelma Mahon, at centre forward turned in a good performance and proved herself a heaven-sent gift to the team. Carol Sellars at inside forward was outstanding. Mary McDonald playing with a wrenched knee deserves praise for her gameness throughout in guarding the student net.

The lineup was: M. McDonald; M. Ross; E. Teppo; A. Hicks; A. Van Vooght; M. Moscrop; M. Manning; M. McDonald; T. Mahon; C. Sellars; M. Harvie.

PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION CLUB

A meeting of the Philosophy Discussion Club was held at the home of Miss Molly Lockhart on Thursday, February 13. Papers were given by Miss Isobel Dee, and Mr. Ian Farquharson. Miss Dee's topic was "The Psychology of the Theatre," and Mr. Farquharson's "Campus Ethics." A great deal of discussion followed both papers.

REGENT FOOTBALLERS KAYO VARSITY 3-1

Varsity Juniors took their second defeat from the fast-stepping Regents by the score of 1-3 in a very mediocre game at Dunbar, Saturday.

Playing one man short, and without the assistance of their regular left-wing, the Students could not withstand the battering of the well-balanced Regents. It is significant to note that the Juniors were a better match for their opponents than in their previous encounter when the score was 5-0.

Regents opened play and after fifteen minutes hard-going scored on a scramble in the goal-mouth. Another counter was added five minutes after the Students had beaten all but one opposing back and then lost the ball.

After the oranges, Varsity backs gave an aerial display to withstand repeated attacks of the Redshirts. Cox snapped up one of these long drives, and dribbled up to give Aaldersburg a good pass on which the latter scored Varsity's lone goal. Regents equalized after Saunders had made several good saves.

Varsity—Saunders C. Smith, Wiles, Aaldersburg, Fraser, White, J. Smith, Dickson, Cox, and L. Verdiel.

Ex-Magee Barely Defeats Varsity "B" Ruggers 3-0

Varsity's Intermediate "B" English Rugby squad went down 3 to 0 in a closely contested battle with Ex- Maggee on Saturday. The Student team showed considerable improvement over previous performances, their effective tackling in the first half being largely responsible for the lack of score in that period.

Excellent kicking by the Ex-Magee backs kept the ball at the Collegians' end for some minutes after the start of the second half, and but for some good dribbling by the Students, the adverse score might have been much greater than was the case. An individual effort by Perdue took the ball to within a foot of the Ex-Magee line but the counter-play started the run which resulted in the only score of the game, an unconverted try for Ex-Magee. With only a few minutes to go, and one man on the casualty list, Varsity made a gallant attempt to even up the score but the final whistle blew before they succeeded in crossing the line.

Gordon, Perdue and Patmore turned in particularly notable performances for the home boys, but the whole team deserves commendations for the fighting spirit shown.

The team—Newson, Cameron, Smith, Pollard, Steele, Hilts, Gordon, Patmore, Whiles, Frattinger, Ladner, Wrinch, Perdue, Morrison, Gustafson.

Problem of Athletics Vexes College Dean

Norman, Okla.—The public must decide soon a change in athletic policies in universities and colleges, W. A. Adams, dean of the College of Business Administration, at the University of Oklahoma, said recently.

"Athletes will be placed on an openly commercial basis within 10 years unless steps are taken immediately against hidden commercials," Adams predicted.

The Oklahoman condemned the recent policy adopted by school after the Carnegie report for each to "clean its own house." He referred to this action as the "humorous self-whitewashing of schools in the Big Six Conference."

"The best way to get super-football teams out of universities is to pay the players salaries. If the public believes college institutions should be educational, then athletics should be handled in a way that would make sports subordinate to education, or athletics should be severed from university life and allowed to take its place among sports already made professional.

To prevent open commercialization Adams made the following five suggestions:

1. Faculty members should predominate on the athletic board of the university and the athletic budget should be brought under strict control.

2. No student or prospective athlete should be employed by the athletic board.

3. Athletic staffs should be made up of physical education teachers rather than coaches of the various athletic teams.

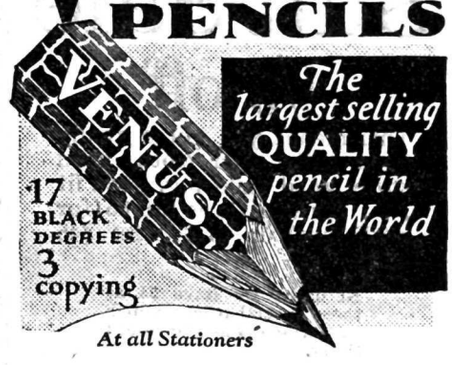
4. Education in a number of intercollegiate contests in each major sport and restriction of the student participation particularly in his third year.

5. Discontinuance of building stadium field houses which attract large crowds to see the professional contests between super college teams.

SENIOR VARSITY HOOPSTERS VANQUISH GRADS 21-14

Varsity's substitute Senior "A" hoop squad completed its season's schedule with an easy win at the expense of the Grads in a ragged game at V. A.C. Saturday night. The college boys played listless basketball, showing little interest in the game and at half-time held a scant two-point lead. The second period was marked with a come-back by Ex-Varsity who forged ahead 16-15. The Students retaliated with three baskets in quick succession and the fray ended with the losers forcing the play. The victory itself brought little credit to the undergrads but it gave them five wins in ten starts which incidently equals the record made by the super-athletes of the pre-Christmas squad.

VENUS PENCILS



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