The Ubyssey

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

VOL. XIV | VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932 | No. 21

Students Express Views on Rumored Budget Reduction

Many Leading Professors Would Soon Be Attracted To Other Centres Which Offer Better Opportunities for Research

Must the University close down?

Are we going to get our degrees?

These and other similar questions are rife on the campus, as a result of the rumors that a fifty per cent. cut in the University appropriation is to be made.

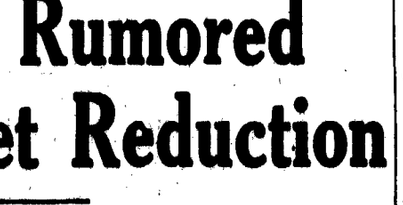
After last year's experience, students are not anxious to express opinions for publication which would antagonize the Government. It is felt that economy is necessary, but "Can the Government afford to cripple the University when it is one of the means of increasing the earning power of the people and thus increasing the Government's revenue?" is the way one class-president put it.

"I think the cut is incompatible with the best interests of the University," asserted Arnie Powell, President of the Golf Club. He went on to show that the University had gained its most valuable asset—reputation—its professors are men well-known nationally, some world famous. If the proposed cut goes through, he thinks that these famous men will receive better offers from other Universities, and U.B.C. will be left with a weaker staff and no way of attracting good men. "After all, you must expect a good man to go where opportunities for research and so forth are best," he continued.

"The University is only getting ten percent of the Department of Education's expenditure as it is and surely that is a small enough proportion for one of the Province's greatest assets," he concluded.

Ken Beckett, "The campus businessman,"—"I personally don't think the government will make such a drastic cut—it would entail one of two things: either abolishing the two upper years, or eliminating some of the faculties. That would put the University back where it was in 1910."

"What's a mere $215,000 to a Government that spent nearly two million on unemployment works?" queries a student who prefers to remain anonymous. "What are the other Provinces going to do to their Universities and Colleges when B. C. sets such an example?"



President

DR. L. S. KLINCK

A letter indicating that a cut is to be expected in the University appropriation for 1932-33 has been received by President Klinck from the Department of Education.

As a result of this letter the president called a special meeting of the Board of Governors which took place on January 6. At this meeting a committee was appointed to consider the question of a reduced grant and to work out a budget which would come within the proposed figure. The committee consists of Messrs. B. C. Nicholas, F. J. Burd, C. Spencer, R. L. Reid and Dr. Klinck.

The magnitude of the cut which was proposed in the letter to the President has not been made public but unofficial reports place it at a substantial sum. Until such time as the committee makes its report it is unlikely that there will be any further official information.

Musical Society Sponsors Music Of Better Class

The Musical Society, continuing its program of noon-hour recitals, will stage the first one of this term on Thursday of this week in the Auditorium, at 12:10 sharp. The policy adopted by the society of sponsoring music of the better class only, will be continued. The program will contain several selections by the madrigal group of the Society, which has been practising for some time under the direction of Dr. W. L. MacDonald, honorary president of the Society, who has had ample experience in music of this type. "The Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons, "Thus Saith My Chloris Bright" by John Wilbye, and "In the Merry Month of May" by Henry Youll, have been selected for

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COMING EVENTS

TODAY—
- Pep Meeting, Auditorium, at noon.
- Interclass Soccer, Sc. '32 vs. Sc. '33.
- Multnomah Basketball game, U. Gym. 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13—
- Interclass Soccer, Arts '33 vs. Arts '35. Noon.
- Gym. Club, first Wednesday afternoon turnout.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14—
- Musical Society Recital, Aud., noon.
- Interclass Soccer, Sc. '32 vs. Sc. '35.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15—
- Agriculture Ball, Hotel Vancouver, 9 p.m.
- McGoun Series Debate; U.B.C. vs. Alberta, King Edward Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Interclass Soccer, Arts '35 vs. A.T.C., noon.

Grads to Compose Own Epitaphs For This Year's Totem

Many changes have been made in the editing of the 1932 Totem. The Book Exchange has been converted into an office for the Totem staff, and work has been going on for some time. The editor, Rosemary Winslow, will be assisted by Marian Sangster, Leona Nelson, Dorothy Thompson and Laurel Rowntree.

The most important change is in the wording of write-ups. Each graduating student must turn in his own write-up, consisting merely of a list of the activities in which he has taken part. The reduced size of each write-up will permit of seven pictures per page, instead of five.

The cover of the annual will remain the same as last year, but the fly-leaves will be of a special heavy paper, with art work in green and black. Pages of the same paper will separate the different sections of the book. Illustrations and art work will carry the Indian motif throughout.

Graduating students and executives may get in touch with the staff by leaving a message at the Bookstore. Students are urged to co-operate with the staff by turning in their pictures and write-ups as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY ORATORS PREPARE FOR TILT IN COLLEGE DEBATE

Whimster and Campbell To Speak in Winnipeg—Nemetz and Miss Walker Oppose U. of Alberta

Bill Whimster and Paul Campbell, Varsity intercollegiate debaters, left this morning for Winnipeg to engage Manitoba's best speakers next Friday in the Prairie City. The two teams will wage their wordy battle on the subject "Resolved that the civilization of the United States is a greater danger to the world than that of Russia."

While Whimster and Campbell are away, Nathan Nemetz and Eleanor Walker, composing the Varsity's home team, will debate with the University of Alberta on the same topic. It is expected that this debate will take place in King Edward Auditorium, Friday.

Both debaters are in the McGoun series, a standing competition of the Western Inter-collegiate Debating League. For five years past, debates in this series have taken place on the third Friday in January, when the University making the largest score is awarded the McGoun cup. Points are given solely by judges, the maximum any one team may obtain being three.

Rules of the series state that each college shall have two teams, one to debate "at home" and the other at a neighboring institution. This year Manitoba will send one of its teams to Saskatchewan, while the farmers in turn are to visit Edmonton.

Thus far in the series ,the coveted McGoun trophy has never found its way to the Pacific Coast, but both U. B. C. teams declare that they are hopeful of success this time. All four speakers have had considerable experience, and it is expected that they will show exceptional ability.

Bill Whimster, this year's president of the L. S. E., is an inter-class debater of long standing, while last year he was on the inter-collegiate team. He will be Varsity's chief speaker at Winnipeg. His seconder, Paul Campbell, has also partaken in inter-class debates and is well known on the Campus as President of the Varsity Christian Union.

On its home team, U. B. C. will be represented by Nathan Nemetz and Eleanor Walker. Nemetz is a more recent "find" in oratorical circles on the Campus, although he has had experience outside of Varsity. Miss Walker, his supporter, and the first woman inter-collegiate debater for six years, comes from Victoria Col-

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HOLDERS OF GOVERNMENT BURSARIES

Take Notice

A report of the Christmas examination standing of all students holding Government Bursaries was sent to the Minister of Education a few days ago. A letter from the Minister has just been received stating that before the balance of their Bursaries can be paid he must have a certificate from the University that these students are actually in attendance this term.

Will holders of Government Bursaries, therefore, please report at the Registrar's office without delay?

N.F.C.U.S. Forms Friendly Spirit Believes Vance

Federation Sponsors Plan to Send Debating Teams Abroad—Plans Also Made for Federation of Canadian Athletes

Returning from the N.F.C.U.S. conference held at McMaster University, December 28-31, Earl Vance states his belief that the Federation is one of the most effective means of forming relationships between the Canadian Universities and for promoting a spirit of friendship and goodwill.

This is shown especially, he says, in the willingness of the larger institutions to pay more than their share of the expenses in the co-operative scheme for financing delegates.

Delegates were present from the Maritimes to B.C., Toronto sent eight students, including three women. A representative from Montreal gave an address in French.

W. Kenny, the new president, has been private secretary to Right Honorable Arthur Meighan, and is now secretary-treasurer of one of Canada's largest financial houses and president of Students' Council at the University of Toronto. The first vice-president is Don Grant, of Dalhousie, and the second vice-president is M. E. Manning, of Alberta. To secretary-treasurer Percy Daires goes much of the credit for the success of the Federation, believes Earl Vance.

The Federation's debating policy will be to bring as many teams as possible from foreign countries, especially from Great Britain. Former tours have proved successful. Rather than sponsoring inter-collegiate debates, the Federation will send Canadian teams to other countries. To encourage debating among women a team of women from three western universities will go east in 1933, and a team of women from three eastern institutions will travel west.

It is proposed to form a Federation of Canadian Athletic Unions, composed of the W.C.I.A.U., the C.I.A.U. and the M.I.A.U. Formerly the Central Union has claimed Canadian championships but now it will cooperate with the Federation of Athletic Unions which will declare the champions in the different sports.

"The student exchange plan, perhaps the most important work of the Federation, has been most successful," declared the U.B.C. delegate. Further announcements about this scheme will appear in later issues of the Ubyssey.

Canada has decided to withdraw temporarily from the Confederation Internationale Etudiants, a world or-

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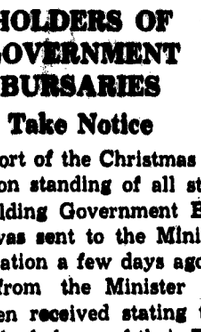
TICKETS ON SALE FOR AGGIE BALL, FRIDAY, JAN. 15

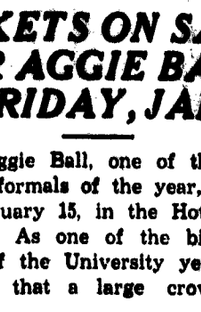
The Aggie Ball, one of the three Faculty formals of the year, will be held January 15, in the Hotel Vancouver. As one of the big social events of the University year, it is expected that a large crowd will turn out.

The Ball will be strictly formal, and will open at 9 p.m. All students are invited to attend, and are advised, in view of the expected rush, to get their tickets early. Tickets, ($2.00 a couple) may be obtained from the Auditorium Box Office, at noon today, Wednesday, and possibly Thursday.

Everyone out!

University of Alberta Debaters





Mr. John Maxwell, another tall student in Arts and Medicine, is a general favorite in the open forum debates. John was Secretary-treasurer of his class last year. He showed his good judgment in remaining at the U. of A. and declining to accept the exchange school scholarship which he won.

Mr. Arthur D. Bierwagon is a tall, dark Arts and Law student who was not content last year with a first class general standing and three scholarships, but also showed his ability as President of his class and as a member of the team which defeated the U.B.C. debaters here. It is generally conceded that the victory was mainly due to Mr. Bierwagon's efforts.

These two men have teamed up ever since they were known to exist. Both from Calgary—both having taught school—both going with the same girl—and both debating, though never before on the same side of the argument. When this formidable team meets the U.B.C. debaters on Jan. 15, the auditors are going to get a rare treat.

Last Minute Score Gives Varsity Win In McKechnie Tilt

Barratt Overcomes Capital City Lead, Scoring Two Brilliant Tries to Turn Defeat Into Victory; Cleveland Put Out of Game Early in Second Half Through Injury

Racing across the line for a try three minutes from time, Phill Barratt, red-headed Varsity three-quarter, snatched a win for U.B.C. in the McKechnie Cup Rugby Game at Victoria, Saturday. Howard Cleveland, Varsity fullback, was rushed to hospital as a result of a head injury in the second half of the game. His condition is not serious.

The score, 12-11, is indicative of the game, the scores being made by four tries for Varsity, none converted, and two tries for Victoria, one convert and a penalty kick. The game was sensational from start to finish and the large crowd that was present was continually on its feet.

Varsity opened with an attack from the first whistle and the smoothly working scrum and three quarter line held the play in the Victoria area for some time.

Then from centre field a sensational three quarter run started by Dave Ellis ended in Art Mercer going over for the first try. It was not converted.

Victoria rallied strongly and forced Varsity: the Island scrum was heavier than that of the Blue and Gold and made several dribbling attacks.

Play centred about midfield for some time then Victoria forced the play to Varsity's line, and after several attempts the Islanders secured the ball, and Reg Wimmiter of Victoria started a run that ended with a try for Victoria by Patrick. The attempted convert hit the post and bounced away leaving the score 3-3.

Varsity's scrum, though lighter, was successfully heeling the ball out. Chris Dalton was noticed for stopping several attacks that looked dangerous and twice he broke through attacks by intercepting passes that gained yards for Varsity.

After several dangerous runs, a breath-taking attack was started by Varsity which culminated in Dave Ellis going over for 3 points. It was not converted.

Shortly before half time whistle, Victoria was awarded a free kick, and the Victoria full-back sent over a perfect place goal to make the score 6-6 for the end of the first session.

The second half was packed with thrills. Several Victoria and Varsity men were hurt and Howie Cleveland was taken from the field, Art Murdoch moving to full-back.

Play was even for the first fifteen minutes, then Victoria scored and converted, making the score 11-6 for Victoria.

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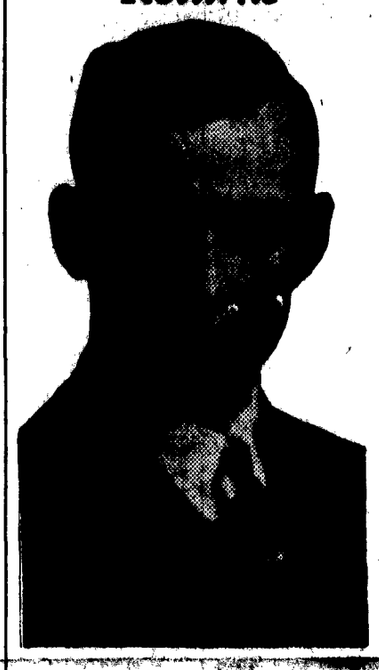
Returns



EARL VANCE

Earl Vance, President A.M.S., has recently returned from Hamilton, Ont., where he represented U.B.C. at the annual conference of the N.F.C.U.S. Vance believes that the activities of the Federation do much to promote a closer bond of union among Canadian universities.

Turner Elected Class President By Freshmen

Contrary to the precedent set by the majority of past freshman classes, Arts '35, yesterday, elected to its presidency an out-of-town student, Ray Turner of Kamloops. Lois Scott was elected vice-president, while Bill Ditmars and Mary Thompson were chosen to fill the offices of treasurer and secretary respectively.

The elections were held at a lively meeting which nearly filled Applied Science 100. The three candidates, Crocker, Ditmars and Turner,, each addressed the audience briefly. Crocker emphasized the extent of his previous experience, and stated his intention, if elected, of reviving the old Freshman class spirit. Ditmars outlined his plans for a more original class party, and urged greater co-operation between the members of the class executive and better support of the Pep Club. Turner, the final candidate, said that the Freshman class had brought much new blood and enthusiasm into the university, and that if the talent present were combined it would make a great name for the Class of '35. Three other men also spoke in support of the candidates.

Turner has had previous experience in all lines of activity, having been literary president and senior magazine editor at Kamloops High School, and having been very prominent in sports. He once held a seat in the Boys' Parliament.

The President-elect has announced that another class meeting will be held during the noon hour next Friday, January 15, in Applied Science 100. The chief business will be election of men's and women's athletic representatives, and the literary representative. Candidates for athletic representative are Frank Rush, Jack Walmsley, Eileen Parkhill, and Peggy Stoker, while those for literary representative are Margaret Beaumont and Rae Gordon. Further class business will also be discussed.

Many Topics Discussed At Open Lectures

All students interested are invited to attend Institute meetings, which are held regularly every Monday evening in Ap. Sc. 100, at 8 p.m. Lectures are given by distinguished speakers, on a wide variety of topics, and are free to members of the University. The program for the balance of the year follows:

Jan. 18—"Keeping Up With Metallurgy," Prof. H. M. Thomson.

Jan. 25—"Burns, in Song and Story," W. R. Dunlop, F.R.G.S.

Feb. 1—"The Greatness of the Small in Life," Prof. A. Hutchison.

Feb. 8—"Structure of the Universe," Dr. J. A. Pearse.

Feb. 15 — "Another Evening with Dickens," Members of Dickens Fellowship.

Feb. 22 — "Modern Development in Internal Combustion Engines," Prof. H. T. G. Letson.

Feb. 29—Subject to be announced later. Judge F. W. Howay.

March 7 — "Scenes from Shakespeare," Members of Shakespeare Society.

Mar. 14—"An Evening of Ensemble Music." Members of B. C. Music Teachers Federation.

Mar. 22—Subject to be announced later. Hon. Josh. Hinchcliffe.

Mar. 29—"Jerusalem Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Rev. Prof. H. H. Gowan.

Apr. 4—Annual meeting.

The Ubyssey

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932

TUUM EST

A Committee appointed by the Board of Governors of the University is working on a reduced budget for the fiscal year 1932-33. This in itself is sufficient evidence that a cut in the University grant is anticipated. The magnitude of this cut has not been made public but rumored estimates place it at a substantial figure.

Obviously there must be a minimum of expense upon which the University can operate and retain any degree of usefulness and self respect. What this minimum is the Board of Governors is best qualified to judge, but current opinion would suggest that the present appropriation will not admit of any considerable decrease.

And why should the University not be closed? It would only mean another thousand or so added to the total of unemployed. How nice it would be for the scores of Point Grey residents who depend on students' board checks; they would have their houses all to themselves. The Sasamat area business men, too; they would certainly be able to reduce the number of their employees, and the down town firms which handle not only the business of U.B.C.'s 2000 students but also that of the Faculty and staff and their dependents; what a lot of trouble they would be saved. Then there are the investors who hold the gymnasium bonds, the interest for which is paid from Alma Mater fees. What a time these people could have whistling for their money. The street car company would certainly be able to reduce its rush hour staff while railways would not be burdened with any holiday rush of out-of-town students. Visitors from other places, too; they could gaze from their rubber-neck wagons at the University grounds overgrown with grass and weeds, at the buildings with broken windows, this view all unmarred by the presence of loitering students. The automobile tourist from bankrupt Chicago, would he not feel at home camping on the lawn in front of the Library with the Lily Pond close at hand in which to wash dishes?

It may be, however, that B.C. students believe sufficiently in education to go elsewhere for it. Perhaps a majority would travel to the U.S., taking with them $900 to $1000 per student annually. Perhaps they would go to the University in Winnipeg, fourth city of the Dominion. Possibly they would study at the University of Saskatchewan; Saskatchewan, the province which had the heart torn out of it by the drought last summer. These exiled students might choose to build their characters in "Toronto the Good" or at McGill, where they could use their knowledge for the benefit of a great seaport. All of these places would be open to them for B.C., the province of greatest per capita wealth, with its metropolis, Vancouver, the city of 80 millionaires, would be the pioneer in the slaughter of education. It would lead the way in repudiating ethical obligations to professors and students.

One thing is certain. There can be no cut in the University grant until the legislature meets and brings down the budget. If before that time the Government is convinced that public opinion would deplore the closing or serious curtailment of the University, the grant is not likely to fall below the essential minimum.

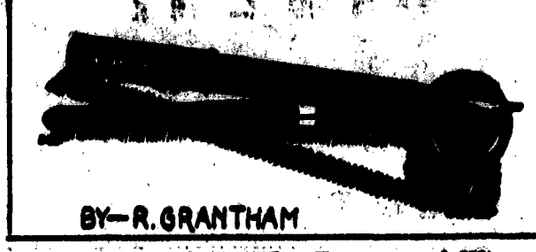
Previous student bodies have accomplished much. Is the present one not capable of influencing public opinion to some small extent?

The University has a motto.

MORE REDUCTION

With this issue the Ubyssey once more becomes a six column paper. This can in no way be considered as a retrogressive step since the seven column sheet was an experiment only. It is thought expedient, in view of the fact that advertising returns are far less than was compatible with the expense of producing a larger sheet, to reduce the size of the page by one column, thereby saving forty dollars a week. Should conditions warrant, it will be readily possible to increase the size of any one issue to six pages.

PIPE AND PEN



BY—R. GRANTHAM

After attending "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," I am moved to give the Vancouver Theatre another free ad. That play was most excellently staged and acted, and the two productions this week, with Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and Barrie's "Quality Street" next week, will surely be worth seeing. Many plays merely amuse, deliberately or unintentionally. For example, myself remained aloof and ironical amid a weeping audience at Sir John Martin Harvey's "The Only Way,"-but at "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" I was taken out of myself. It is, I believe, a characteristic of successful drama that it maintains its illusion. If I am any judge, then, the work of Sir Barry Jackson's company is of a standard seldom seen in Vancouver.

More Generosity

* * *

The try-outs for intercollegiate debates indicated that the Parliamentary Forum has not yet created a great interest in active participation in debating. Only five speakers competed for four places. Each gave an address on the subject that will be argued by all the western universities—"Resolved, that the civilization of the United States is a greater danger to the world than that of Russia." At the suggestion of Professor Lemuel Robertson, chairman of the evening, a committee of students was appointed to confer with him, and teams to debate Alberta here and Manitoba at Winnipeg were chosen.

The Debates

We can only send our good wishes with Bill Whimster and Paul Campbell, who leave for the prairies tonight. They will take the negative against a team chosen from over three dozen aspirants, but can be depended upon to give an excellent account of themselves. We can, however, go in force to hear Sonny Nemetz and Eleanor Walker, speakers of considerable ability and polish, uphold the affirmative against Alberta in King Edward High School Auditorium on Friday night. The subject is of very great interest, and a good crowd of students should be present to hear the debate, and to welcome the visitors and show appreciation of this contact with their university.

* * *

I have often wondered about the origin of the expression "O. K.," and have at last read an explanation. It occurs in an article by William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Governor of Oklahoma, in the Saturday Evening Post of December 19—LENT TO ME BY A FRIEND. "General Andrew Jackson learned it from General Pushmataha, the great leader of the Choctaws and Chickasaws . . . . possibly the greatest full-blooded Indian who ever lived. Pushmataha was at the Battle of New Orleans with Jackson. He had a habit of ending all his statements with the Choctaw-Chickasaw expression, "Si Hoka," meaning "That's me," or "That's what I said." Jackson took the two letters in the English alphabet that gave the closest approximation of "Hoka"—O. K. He used these letters, O.K., in approving orders, and the expression has come down to us and is now in popular use."

Hoka

This reminds me that during an earlier, but by no means dead, interest in the history and relics of the Indians, I read that their orators often concluded speeches with "That is all I have to say." Probably "Hoka," and its equivalent in the other languages, may be so translated.

* * *

From time to time The Vancouver Sun shows itself a strong supporter of the University, but with its six-column front page streamer on Friday morning—"U. B. C. SEX FREEDOM AMAZES EASTERNER"—the "Sun" did this institution no good service. The article itself, in which W. F. Payton, editor of the Toronto "Varsity," expresses surprise at the intermingling of men and women on the campus, was harmless enough, but it was overfeatured—and the choice of words in the headline seems to have been calculated to catch the public eye, regardless of the undesirable impression it would give.

"Sex Freedom"

Mr. Payton's impressions are interesting, and, while he was surprised, he may not have intended any adverse criticism. At any rate, it would be hard to convince students of this university that there is anything shocking in the association to which both sexes have been accustomed from elementary school upward. One may not favor co-education at all, but since we have it, it is well that there should be nothing unnatural in the arrangement.

If visitors from Toronto are shocked, we must regret it deeply. To us, however, the prim segregation that apparently prevails at Toronto seems rather amusing. I think we have nothing to learn about co-education from the eastern institution.

CLASS AND CLUB NOTES

ARTS '35

There will be a meeting of Arts '35 on Friday 15, noon, in App. Sc. 100 for the purpose of electing Men's Athletic Representative, Women's Athletic Representative, and Literary Representative.

MEN'S GYM CLUB

TURNOUT POSTPONED

The opening turnout of the Men's Gym Club, announced for Tuesday, January 12, has been postponed until Thursday, January 14. This change is due to an unavoidable encroachment of the Portland-Varsity basketball game on Tuesday night.

Turnouts on succeeding weeks will be at the regular time—Tuesdays, at 8 p.m.

BOXING CLUB

The first workout of the Boxing Club this term will be held in the gym on Friday, January 15, at 5:30 p.m. Everybody interested come and bring strip and skipping rope.

LETTERS CLUB

The Letters Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lucas, 2047 35th Avenue West on Tuesday evening. Mr. Robert Wallace will read a paper on "The Moscow Art Theatre."

SOCCER CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Soccer Club on Thursday, at noon, in Arts 104. Everyone is requested to be on hand as there is considerable business of importance to be discussed.

INTERN. REL. CLUB

Nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary and two committee members, are in order and should be in the hands of Miss Margaret Black by Friday, January 15.

E. I. C.

The student branch of the E.I.C. has arranged for J. P. Hodgson, of Hodgson, King and Marble, to show a series of moving pictures taken on the construction of the Burrard Street Bridge in Applied Science 100, Wednesday noon. These pictures should prove of interest to all students. All those interested are invited to attend.

V. C. U.

On Wednesday, January 13, Rev. Andrew Grieves of Ruth Moton Baptist Church will address the Varsity Christian Union, in Arts 204, at 12:05. All those interested are urged to be present as they will be sure to hear a message which should be both interesting and helpful to all.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Dr. Seyer will address the open meeting of the Society on January 13 at 3 p.m., in Science 300. His subject will be, "The Manufacture of Plate Glass by the Continuous Process" (as at the Ford Plant in St. Paul, Minn.). Everyone interested is invited to attend.

PHYSICS CLUB

The first meeting of the Physics Club for this term will be held on Wednesday, January 13, in Room Sc. 200, at 3:10 p.m. Ron Smith will demonstrate a method of depositing thin films of metal on glass, and Stanley Nowlan will speak on Model Airplanes. The meeting is open to all interested.

HEALTH NOTICE

Three of the University students are down with measles; each of the three came down on different days, which means, that all persons in association with them were exposed to the chance of infection—upon the three different occasions.

The first symptons of measles appear about four days before the rash. They at first resemble the symptoms of a cold, with fever. Hence anyone developing symptoms of a cold at home should remain there and notify the University Health Service by telephone at once. (Point Grey 1191). If such symptoms appear while on the campus, go at once to the University Health Service.

Please co-operate with the University Health Service in order to prevent an epidemic with consequent loss of time to students, and with great and unnecessary expense to the people of this Province.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

The regular monthly meeting of the society will be held in room 200, Science Building, on Tuesday, January 12, at 8:15 p.m., when Dr. H. Grayson-Smith will deliver an address on "The Nature of a Star." The formation of the Centre will be completed at this meeting. Students are invited.

CLASSICS CLUB

The first meeting of the term will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, January 13, at the home of Professor Owen, University Lodge. Miss May Fairfoull will read a paper on "Ancient Ships," while Miss Kathleen Greenwood's subject will be "Methods of Naval Warfare."

NOTICE—C. O. T. C.

Prades—The Corps will parade Wednesday, January 13, at 8 p.m., in Beatty Street Drill Hall.

Dress—Drill Order (i.e.) Uniform, Rifle and Side Arms.

Training — Lewis Gun Squad, Elementary Handling. Vickers Gun Squad, Elementary Gun Drill. Recruits Squad, Squad Drill. Trained Men, Platoon Drill.

Selected men will practice for the Inter-University Rifle Competition. These practices to be carried out on the miniature range at the Drill Hall.

Candidates for "A" and "B" Certificates will attend lectures on Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m., room to be assigned later. Students attending these lectures are reminded of the necessity for signing the list in the Orderly Room so that arrangements regarding meals can be made.

TOTEM NOTICE

The list of students graduating this year, according to the records of the Registrar's Office, has been posted up in the Quad. Any student whose name is on this list, and who does not intend to graduate this Spring, or any student whose name is not on the list, and who does intend to graduate, will please report to the Totem staff immediately. Any changes in the list must be made at once, before the layout is arranged.

LOST—On campus Friday, black ring with initial E. Finder please leave at bookstore, or communicate with Margaret Hubbs.

LOST—Last Wednesday, gold wrist watch on black ribbon. Finder please return to Ann Hartley, or Bookstore.

LOST—Lady's brown Waterman fountain pen . Finder please return to Constance Johnson or Book Store.

LOST—A Zeta Psi Fraternity pin. Return Bookstore.

LOST—Ladies' grey leather gloves in Caf., on Friday. Finder please return to Bookstore.

HOTEL GEORGIA

When discussing plans for your next banquet, phone

"THE GEORGIA"

For Reservations

We have every facility for catering to

CLASS PARTIES—
Any size.
INITIATION CEREMONIES—Fraternities etc.
BANQUETS—
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The University of British Columbia

INFORMATION TO STUDENTS

Second Term Fees Now Due

All cheques must be certified and made payable to "The University of British Columbia"

Arts and Science	$60.00
Social Service Course	$60.00
Applied Science	$85.00
Agriculture	$60.00
Nursing	$60.00
Teacher Training Course	$35.00

Last Day for Payment January 18

F. Dallas, Bursar.

MUCK - A - MUCK

MUCKLETS

There was a young lady named Astor
Whose clothes fitted her like a plaster,
When she happened to sneeze
She felt a cold breeze,
And knew she had met with disaster.

* * *

The stanza going wild.

* * *

No, Dora, a blood vessel is not a pirate ship.

* * *

He kissed her in the garden
The moon was shinging bright,
She was a marble statue
And he was drunk that night.

* * *

A Frosh stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The Frosh stepped off the railroad track
And let the train go past.

The Senior walked along the track,
A train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior past.

* * *

"That's Tuum Est," said the duck-hunter as he reloaded his gun.

* * *

"She has taste," said Hullabaloo, the cannibal chieftain, as he took another bite.

* * *

You can easily tell a Freshman, but you can't tell a Soph.

* * *

He: "How could you live without me?"
She: "Cheaper, baby, cheaper."

* * *

Wear our hose and have contented calves.

GAS — OIL
Expert Tire and Battery Service
General Repairs
VARSITY SERVICE
University Gates, Ell. 1201

A. 1 Shoe Repair Shop
Corner Sasamat and 10th
Rear of Home Oil Station
Football Cleats
Bulldog and Panco Soles are your most economical investment

University Cleaners
Ladies' and Children's Dress Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Altering.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Prices Moderate
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for
First Class Shoe Repairing
Best Material Used
4529 10th Avenue West

E. C. POTKINS
MERCHANT TAILOR
Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations and Repairs
Good Clothes DO Make the Man
WE CALL AND DELIVER
4511 W. 10th Ell. 1301

Dancing Classes
Special rates of $2.50 for 10 lessons in class to University and High School students.
Beginners Friday, Jan. 15th, at 7:30. Advanced Class for new dances Saturday, Jan. 16th, at 7:30.
Learn the new Co-ed Fox Trot.
Madame Lester
LESTER COURT
Douglas 800 or Douglas 2900
5 to 7 p.m.

Frank L. Anscombe
TAILOR
Dry Cleaning - Pressing
Remodeling - Repairs
4465 W. 10th Ave. P. G. 86
Call and Deliver

"Just Where the Bus Stops"
P. G. 67 Night Calls Elliott 1208
K. E. PATTERSON
Public Stenographer
4479—10th Avenue W.
Manuscripts, Essays, Theses, Etc.
Mimeographing — Multigraphing
"I Make a Good Essay Better"

Litany Coroner

DEPRESSIONAL DITTIES

(It is rumored that the Financial Grant to the University is to be halved next year. This may necessiate the elimination of the Faculties of Agriculture, Commerce and Nursing—possibly even closing the University).

The Powers That Be held a meeting,
A conference weighty and grave,
Declaring "It seems to the U.B.C.
Too liberal grants we gave,
And now in these Times of Depression,
We must make every effort to save!"

And so it transpired
Their decisions were these—
"Limit the students
And jack up the fees,
Lock up the Buildings
And melt down the keys,
—In the Name of Economy,
Do as you please!

Scrap a few Faculties,
That's understood—
If they're important,
It's all to the good.
—What claims have our Aggies
To be with us still?
Beyond feeding the Province,
Their value is nill!

So the Aggies, Commerce, Nursing,
In melancholy succession,
Heard the Angel Voices calling
O'er the walls of the Depression,
And bade farewell to U. B. C.
And made their sad confession——

"We are Life's Little Luxuries,
(Soon we'll all be gone)
We are Life's Little Luxuries,
(Don't we look forlorn?)
—But here's the last of Luxuries,
(Won't the Students mourn?)

Then the Nurses took the roll call,
And chloroformed the lot,—
—And Science, two weeks later,
Hatched the Second "Powder Plot,"
On finding with no Nurses,
That life was "not so hot."

The sacred Science building
They filled with T.N.T.,
And on the roof their Swan Song sang,
Of cannibal revelry.
—A noble Artsman fired the fuse,
And Science ceased to be!

The Artsmen cut upon the Gates,
An epitaph, "In Memory,
Of one who died before her time,
Hic Jacet—U. B. C.
She passed away in '32,
A victim of Economy."

And then they quickly followed suit,
Of life they could not think,
No Aggies, Science, Nurses, Comms.,
—They brewed a deadly drink,
Cried, "Artsmen are the only clan,"
And died of poisoned ink!

MUCKATORIAL

The Vancouver Sun (Owned, Controlled, and Operated, etc., etc.) took up the story of Mr. Payton and his amazement in a big way. However, on Saturday, the headlines in the Sun were mixed and above the statement given to the press by Dorothy Myers, president of W.U.S., appeared the heading, "Society Women in Murder Case." And nothing can be done about it!

* * *

For enjoyment during the long, dry lectures ahead of you, we recommend that you participate in the limerick contest sponsored by Litany Recreations Ltd. Anyone can enter it—even members of the Letters Club—and there is nothing to buy, nothing to sell. The rules are simple and the average Artsman can understand them. The first two lines of a limerick are supplied and you supply the rest. The prizes offered will be announced next week and prize winners will be announced on February 1. For further particulars we refer you to the advertisement on this page.

The Fishsoup Mystery
By M. E.

CHAPTER TWO

Sinjin Medley paused in the telling of his breath-taking narrative to refresh himself from a nearby bottle (milk ,pint-size). The telephone rang and the news-manager answered it.

"Hello, is that St. John?" came a voice over the wire.

"Yes, madam," replied Mr. Medley.

'Well then, this is St. Peter." And Medley realized that he had been duped.

As he hung up the receiver into the office strode the great Darnold Anderson and behind him there followed a stranger who, by the way he carried his nose close to the ground, was evidently a detective.

"This," said Anderson the Great, pointing to the stranger who was now snooping through the waste-basket, "is Ambrose S. Blowout, the city detective who is working on the Fishsoup mystery."

"Mystery?" queried Medley.

"Yes, mystery," answered Darnold. "Blowout can make a mystery out of anything. He says that Fishsoup was murdered."

"Tell them how you know he was murdered, Mr. Blowout."

Ambrose S. Blowout turned towards his audience. "Fishsoup was murdered because I know he did not commit suicide."

"How do you know he didn't commit suicide?" asked Medley.

"Because he was murdered," came the reply.

"It seems reasonable," muttered Anderson.

Whereupon Ambrose S. drew a magnifying glass from his hip-pocket, took off its cellophane wrapper, and continued his search for clues.

"How about getting some blood-hounds?" suggested Medley.

"Useless," answered Blowout. "The fugitive may be anaemic."

(To be Continued)

Bridge Players Are Still At It

Another week has passed and McGoofus, Negg and Co. are still behind in the month-long bridge tournament being held in the Business Manager's office. To-morrow the scene of the struggle shifts to the box-office in the quad. where passersby may peek through the glass windows and watch the play.

Cleopatra, who has been helping her partner Antony win rubber after rubber, became distressed over a misplay when she trumped her partner's ace and committed suicide late Saturday afternoon. Christmas examination results have made Antony ineligible for further participation in the match. Two substitutes, Oscar Von Nurtz and Cyrius de Screpancie have respectively, if not respectfully, taken the places of the late Cleopatra and Mark Antony. The famous bridge expert, Co-Co, is liable to substitute for Miss Negg next week.

Last night, Henrietta opened the engagement with a diamond. Oscar and Cyrius showed remarkable form for so early in the game when they bid seven hearts and made eight. McGoofus, when asked if this was possible, said that he had never heard it before but he believed that it could be done if his methods—the card-in-the-sleeve system — were used.

On a psychic (short for side-kick) bid of one heart de Screpancie attempted to illustrate the advantages of the toe-tapping contract game but failed after losing heart. Henrietta Negg started an attack with her clubs late in the session but Oscar von Nurtz led her into a hole made with his spades.

The referee, Mr. Planning, insists on placing a silence sign in the centre of the card table. "I want you to realize that your neighbors must not be disturbed," he said as a broad smile swept across his face.

How Would You Complete These Limericks

Litany Recreations Limited offer valuable prizes for the wittiest ending to any one of the following limericks

"A Senior of Arts '32
Saw a Frosh coming out of the zoo—"

* * *

"A man of the C. O. T. C.
On day took a co-ed to tea—"

* * *

"A chemistry student named Pete
Thought up an idea on heat—"

* * *

"A co-ed who took Eng. 10
Cut lectures again and again—"

Strain Yourself and Win a Prize

Rules:
1. Contributions must be written on at least one side of a sheet of paper.
2. Submit as many limericks as you wish. We have a large waste-basket.
3. If two or more contestants are tied, we will untie them.
4. Wrap your limericks in cellophane and address them to "Feature Editor, Publications Office, U.B.C."

THE JUDGES ARE:
THE SENATE LITERARY FORUM
DEPT. OF ENGLISH
DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE SITTING BULL

Gargle McHootch New Union Head

A huge aggregation of students met in Arts 5506 for the purpose of forming the Students' Union. When both of them had been quieted an interim was called to await the arrival of a quorum.

By next day several thousand students had arrived. Professor Gargle McHootch was elected Honorary President. Professor McHootch, active around this University some years ago, has been doing highly involved research work on the brains of Freshmen; the vacuum in which he finds it necessary to work has kept him secluded from the public eye for some time.

Oscar Scribblewell, the first star reporter of the Muck Page, naturally received the position of Secretary.

Chang Suey was the first nomination for the position of President, but he was unable to accept, owing "to the pressure of work." We though he said "pleasure" at first, but after a few drinks of ginger ale, we understood that it was merely his own quaint Chinese method of speaking.

Darnold Anderson has therefore been elected to the office of president.

The first motion resulted in the formation of an organization committee. These worthy gentlemen have been tottering around the University collecting the signatures of all those who wish to join. So if somebody comes up to you, and says, "'S you?," don't give him a stony stare and reply, "Yes, of course it's me." The poor fellow merely means, "S. U.?" meaning, "Have you joined the S. U. (Students' Union?)"

Registrar: Did you ever take chloroform?

Freshman: No, who teaches it?

A British scientist claims that a mosquito can fly for fourteen hours without landing—eventually, however, he presents his bill.—Ex.

Student (looking for room): I really wanted a bed sitting room.

Landlady: This is a bed sitting room.

Student: I can see the bed alright, but where is the sitting room?

Landlady: On the bed.

Best Man: Wasn't it annoying the way that baby cried during the ceremony?

Maid of Honor: It was dreadful. When I am married I shall have engraved on the invitations, "No Babies Expected."

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

Dr. Clark: Provided that the University is still extant. you will hand in your essays on Feb. 1st. If not, I excuse you

Bunny Pound (accepting a lift): Say, some people are Christian!

Dr. Clark: Even though the brain of Louis XIV. was capable of expansion, he would probably have been turned out at Christmas.

Mairi Dingwall: I've been in Oakalla myself.

Ev. King: You never see me in this column.

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH A COLD?
Why not use
McHootch Brothers' Cough Drops
They are streamlined and easy to manipulate. One trial and you'll never cough again. You will be surprised.
Keep a package handy for your Mother-in- Law
A genuine lubricant—cellophane wrapped

MUSICAL SOCIETY SPONSORS MUSIC OF BETTER CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday's recital. The program includes also instrumental numbers by Miss Enid Williams, a student artist, and by one of the city's foremost instrumentalists. Miss Williams is an accomplished pianist and the student body may well look forward to her performance.

The program has been arranged by C. Haydn Williams, the musical director of the society.

Dirom: There is a fly in this soup.

Waitress: Well, don't bother taking it out; it must be drowned by now."

Gaberdine Coats
English Made
Fully shower proofed
Lined throughout
SPECIAL
$11.75
C. D. BRUCE
Limited
Cor. Hastings and Homer

Men's Gym Club Begins Classes Wed. Afternoon

Beginning Wednesday, January 13, from 3-5 p.m., the Men's Gym Club is inaugurating a new class.

All students, whether they participate in other athletic activities or not are invited to turn out on Wednesday to try the workout with our instructor in Swedish Gymnastics. Bring running shoes, shorts or trousers, and shirt for strip and also a towel to enjoy the shower afterwards.

We expect this class to continue throughout the term, as it affords a very good opportunity for men students to keep in condition and learn some elementary gymnastics and apparatus work.

All those who decide to take advantage of this class for the term will be charged the sum of $2.00 to defray the expense of an instructor. However, we hold no one under obligation for trying the workout for one week.

We are gradually acquiring a good amount of equipment for gym work. At present we have four double-length mats, a substantial box horse with special spring board, parallel bars, horizontal bar and a professional spring board for display work.

Would you like to be as physically fit as the Danish gymnasts who performed for us? Here's your chance. Let's go for a big season!

Mr. Wilcox: It is not considered good form to blow out your brains in the middle of a cocktail party.

LOST—Principles of Economics, Deibler. Finder please return to Pub. office or Mollie Jordan.

Students Asked To Vacate Caf. For Others

The influx of students taking short courses in agriculture is causing serious congestion in the Cafeteria The management has pointed out that there would be little need for this condition if regular students would vacate their places promptly during the noon rush. It is stated emphatically that the Cafeteria is not a place for studying, and the business of the place is being injured by students who occupy tables for long periods and thus keep potential customers waiting.

N.F.C.U.S. FORMS FRIENDLY SPIRIT BELIEVES VANCE

(Continued from Page One)

ganization of University students. This action was taken on the recommendation of the last delegate, who felt that Canada's interest has been almost entirely sentimental and that there have been few practical benefits. The C.I.E. is doing little to promote international goodwill, the delegate reported. He believed that it is too much mixed up in European politics, and gave instances of serious international disagreements.

The most valuable aspect of the conference was the discussion of student problems, Earl Vance found. Much interest was evinced in last year's editorial trouble at the University of British Columbia, and in the Business Manager system here. Other matters discussed were book exchanges, bookstores, athletes playing for outside teams and the relation between a paid secretary and the Students' Council.

UNIVERSITY ORATORS PREPARE FOR TILT IN COLLEGE DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

lege with a good record for public speaking. She is also President of the Parliamentary Forum.

As announced last Friday, the two teams opposed one another in a practice debate, Arts 100 noon yesterday. The speakers showed up well, and it appears likely that the McGoun trophy will reach Varsity this year.

Get This New Alarm Clock That Wakes You GENTLY!
Sells for Less Than $700
The alarm clock with two voices. Have you heard it?
Try to hear its quiet tick. It's a scream.
When you hear its insistent chime alarm you will get up. You will throw it out the window. You will go to sleep again. It's a thrilling experience.
PIG PEN
CHIME ALARM
It's Alarming

CAMPUS SPORTS

B.C. Hoopsters Meet Portland's Best Tonight

SOCCERITES IN 3-3 DRAW SATURDAY

Varsity's Senior Soccermen, after out-playing Chinese Students for a major part of the game, were forced to content themselves with a 3-all draw at Kerrisdale Park on Saturday.

The old fault of lack of finish once more spoilt Varsity's chance of taking both points. After an initial Chinese raid from the kick-off, Varsity penned the Students in their own half of the field, but it was twenty minutes before the attack brought results. Finally, however, Jack Waugh met a cross from the left with a first-time drive to find the net. The score was soon levelled, however, when Quene Yip, former Varsity star, was allowed to break away and equalize on a pretty solo effort. The score remained tied until the last minute of the half. Jock Waugh, playing his first game on the forward line, was again successful in converting a centre from Laurie Todd, sending the goalie over the line with the ball. Varsity left the field with a 2-1 lead at the interval.

During the struggle from which the last goal was scored, the Chinese goalie acquired a nose-bleed, and another took his place on resumption. The play was even for some time with Varsity still holding the edge. About fifteen minutes from the start, Dock Yip tied the score again on another beautiful solo attack, while within two minutes Quene Yip had added his second goal of the game, putting the Students in the lead for the first time. Stung into action by these reverses, the Varsity forwards commenced a bombardment of the Chinese goal, which lasted to the end of the game. They were successful in tieing the score when Waugh secured from a melee on the right and centred for Costain to convert. From then to the end was a succession of Varsity attacks with the Chinese making few replies.

Laurie Todd and Archie McDougal were the individual stars of the game, the latter especially turning in a wonderful exhibition. His passing and tackling were practically perfect, while he combined with Laurie Todd to form the spear-head of the Varsity attack.

The team: Frattinger, McGill, Grant, Wright, Kozoolin, McDougal, Waugh, Munday, Costain, Todd, (D), and Todd (L).

POT SHOTS
FROM THE PRESS BOX

The Basketball boys are back on the campus once more, minus the Rigby Trophy, but profiting from an invaluable amount of experience. And after all that is what is most desired at this stage of the season, according to coach Arnold Henderson.

Just how good the Canadian champions are this year will be demonstrated tonight when they oppose the Multnomah Club of Portland, league leaders in the Rose City loop. The American squad is, according to reports, made up of a lot of former college stars, and will undoubtedly provide plenty of opposition for the B. C. hoopsters.

* * *

Among other things that have been brought to our attention of late is the story that at Western Ontario the students make more money than they know what to do with in the profits of the Rugby team.

And after a lot of nosing around we have come to the conclusion that the University of B. C. is the only college of its size in North America that does not pay at least one athletic coach.

* * *

University of Washington hoopsters don't look so good after droping the opening game on the Conference schedule to Oregon. But the Huskies are still plenty smart if you ask any of the B. C. cage artists.

Bellingham Normal and Ellensburg Normal have been very anxious to get games with the Blue and Gold hoopsters. Both schools will give the local boys lots to think about for forty minutes.

CANADIAN RUGBY TURNOUT THURSDAY

Candidates for the senior city Canadian Rugby team will have an opportunity to display their wares at the opening practice which will be held on the Varsity Oval Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Strip may be obtained by applying to Al Pike in the Gym during any noon hour.

TRACK WORKOUTS

Track tournouts are being held on Tuesday and Friday of each week at 4:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Candidates are requested to report for practice today.

Prof. Robertson: My dear girl, don't you know the Ten Commandments.

Sophie Whitter: Whistle a few bars and I think I'll be able to follow you.

20 FOR 25 CENTS

Winchester
CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

Canadian Champions Ready For Game Against Multnomah Club --Pep Rally and Dance Features

Blue and Gold Basketers, In Excellent Condition After Prairie Jaunt, Have Strong Crew—Elegibility Rules May Affect Several Members In Future Contests

One of the most lavish and stupendous productions ever to reach the U. B. C. stage will be the gala pep meeting to be put on Tuesday at noon as advance ballyhoo for the Portland Multnomah-Varsity game, which is slated for Tuesday night in the U. B. C. gym.

Members of the various hoop squads have shed the running shoes and sweat shirts in favor of grease paint and managers Falconer and Reid are confident that the talent presented will be even higher than the league averages of their proteges.

The production will be entirely put on by basketball players with the possible exception of musical entertainment. It is rumored that one of the better dance bands has offered to play for the affair and any upper classmen will remember the popularity of the bands that played in the interests of the Stadium Fund of last year. Jack Emerson and Malcolm Pretty will contribute their services with a few piano duets.

So that the general atmosphere of the meeting will not sink below the culture line of all college students, two dramatic bits have been prepared which will be both educational and edifying. The first of these will depict that soul-stirring scene which has plucked at the heart strings of literally millions—"The Ride of Paul Revere." The feminine leads in this drama will be Miss Lois Scott and Miss Eileen Parkhill; Paul Revere will be enacted by the dramatic find of the year, Mr. Truck McDonald, while the love interest will be played by Hal (Gable) Straight as only Hal (Gable) Straight can play it. The other literary gem which is to be presented will be a Bedtime story—simple, tragic, full of pathos. There is a possibility of a third play—negotiations are now under way with Mr. Scotty McInnes to revive his version of a play which he made famous when but a youngster—"The Volga Boatman." A brief interlude will be provided with a skit which will afford a glance into the inner workings of the Chamber of Commerce.

As soon as the entertainment is over Varsity will have its first chance of glimpsing their home team since its return from their trans-Canada tour. A big turnout is expected to welcome the boys back and it is also predicted that a large number will turn out Tuesday night when they swing right into action again with the Multnomah set-to. If advance dope means anything at all the home crew will have to step to turn back the Portlanders, home league. However, in their their home league. However, in their first game on Canadian soil they dropped a close fixture to the Victoria Commercials and Varsity are counted on to make things pretty warm for the boys from down below. Tickets will be on sale at the gate Tuesday night.

Eligibility,—the terror of Athletes at the University of B.C., has once more invaded the Blue and Gold hoopsters, according to rumors that were current on the campus Monday. Under the present scholastic rules, it is stated, there are at least three of Coach Henderson's edge artists who are out of the game for the present, and it has been unofficially announced that the rules will become effective after the Multnomah Club contest tonight.

There is, however, a strong movement on foot to have the present code changed on the grounds that they are too severe. Supporters of the movement point out that only 34 per cent. of the Freshmen and 47 per cent. of the Sophmores passed in the Christmas exams, and that it is not fair to ask the students to produce teams from this small percentage of the enrollment.

B.C. Rugby Team Pulls Surprise By Defeating Normal

One of the biggest upsets in the history of Varsity rugby came on Saturday afternoon at Renfrew Park when U. B. C. intermediates playing with only ten men downed Normal, the league leaders, by 9-0.

Varsity went into the game with little optimism but lots of fight. The three-man scrum succeeded in tieing up the opposition with the result that the Normal's three-quarter runs seldom got away. Play ranged back and forth in this half, neither team breaking through for a try.

Varsity resumed play with higher hopes and forced the issue from the outset. Fifteen minutes from time, with a scrum on Normal's five-yard line, Sumner of Varsity intercepted a pass and went over for the first points of the match. This went unconverted. Shortly after Barclay scored again for Varsity in much the same manner as the first try. Sumner missed the convert. With but three minutes left to play, McDonald raced across for the final try. As this also was unconverted, the score ended 9-0 in Varsity's favor. The boys deserve credit for the way in which they turned back such a formidable team, a victory which would have been noticeable even with a full side.

Varsity: McDonald, Sumner, Barclay, Harcourt, McConnachie, Stirling, Motherwell, Smith, McArthur, and Lea.

Junior Soccer Team Turns In Initial Victory

Varsity started the new year right when they defeated the Rovers to the tune of 6-0 on the campus Saturday. The latter however, were fighting an uphill battle all the way owing to a shortage of players, and while the Blue and Gold squad demonstrated a decided superiority the score would undoubtedly have been much more moderate had the opposition been able to field a full team.

The Rovers' custodian was outstanding in defending his goal while Cy Smith and McLeod showed up well on the College defense. Mundie, Atwater and Ramsden were the most effective forwards, and the team showed considerable improvement over all past performances. With a little coaching and encouragement the Juniors are expected to make a more impressive record for the balance of this season.

Following is the line-up: Shayler, Roper, Cy Smith, McLeod, Gouminiouk, Kincade, Mundie, Fletcher, Ramsden, Atwater and Orme.

Grass Hockey Team Narrowly Defeated By Cricketers, 4-3

The Varsity Grass Hockey squad was unfortunate in losing a hard-fought match to the Cricketers on Saturday by the close score of 4-3. The stick wielders felt the absence of two of their best men in Lee and [illegible]er and played throughout with only ten men. Two of the Cricketers tallies came from penalty bullies a few yards from goal.

Varsity had the better of the game up to half time but the strain of playing a man short began to make itself felt immediately after the interval.

For the Blue and Gold squad Delap and Ritchie were very good at full-back while Selder played a stellar game in goal. Barr and Le Page turned in first class performances on the wing, and Knight (2) and Punnett (1) did the scoring for the College team.

There will be a practice on Wednesday at 3:30 sharp and everybody is expected to be on hand.

With seven of his men back from a 3000 mile jaunt to the prairies, and five more who have been keeping in condition at home, Coach Arnold Henderson will send his Varsity Basketball squad against the Multnomah Club quintette at the Point Grey Gym tonight. Except for Ed Armstrong, whose injured ankle is bothering him a little, the Blue and Gold cagers are in excellent shape for the contest. All of the effects of the trip have worn off and the boys who invaded the prairies are set to do their share in the contest with the Portland hoopsters.

Pi Campbell, one of the outstanding members of the team in the inter-collegiate series, will be a probable starter on the B. C. forward line along with Wally Mayers and either Cy Lee or Laurie Nicholson. Bob Osborne and Doug MacIntyre are likely candidates for the guard positions.

Harold Straight, Ken MacDonald, Ken Wright, Jack Walmsley, Ed Armstrong and Gordon Root will be sitting on the bench.

So far no definite word has been received as to the strength of the visiting squad. From previous exhibitions that the Rose City cage stars have put on in Vancouver, the fixture will give a very good idea of the strength of the Dominion titleholders this year. Like all of the American teams, the Multnomah aggregation will probably use a fast breaking offensive, relying mainly on long shots and rebounds rather than on working the ball in under the basket. It was this style of play that proved so disastrous against the Blue and Gold squad in Seattle two weeks ago, but the Point Grey boys should have benefited by the Washington game.

Whether the students will use the man to man or the zone type of defense has not been made known. Undoubtedly they are stronger in the latter style, but may use the individual checking system in order to strengthen that department.

LAST MINUTE SCORE GIVES VARSITY WIN IN MCKECHNIE TILT

(Continued from Page One)

Phil Barrett made history when he secured the ball on a pass from Ellis and slid over. The convert from a difficult angle failed, and the score was still 11-9 against Varsity.

With defeat staring them in the face, another spectacular run was staged. Victoria stopped it and things looked bad, when a cyclone broke loose in theh person of Phil Barrett,, who, after a pass by Gaul, streaked like a flash for the line and made the winning try. Score 12-11 for Varsity!

Barratt, Ellis, Mercer and Gaul were outstanding. Derry Tye at half played his usual heady game and directed the scrum well. Nixon, Pearson, Rogers and Brown played great games at forward.

The teams: Victoria—McInnes, Turgrowne, Ingleson, Dunn, Patrick, Mabee, Newman, Symons, King, Scott, Forbes, Bernard, R. Ingleson, Pettigrew, Wenman. Varsity — Cleveland, Dalton, Murdoch, Gaul, Barratt, Mercer, Tye, Robbins, Mitchell, Hedley, Nixon, Brown, Rogers, Pearson;! Spares: Bell-Irving and Owen.

GOLF TOURNEY TO OPEN SOON

Entries are now being received for the big golf tournament of the year, the University Open Championship. Entry sheets have been posted in and play will get under way as soon as enough shekels are collected. The tournament will be as usual a handicap affair and with all of last year's team back competition should be interesting. Charlie McCadden will be out to defend the title that he has won for the past two years but a lot of the boys are counting on giving the slight champ a real run for his money. What with balmy weather and reduced rates at the University course many golfers are playing a round or two a week. Entrie sheets have been posted in the common room and will be received and drawn up by Arnie Powell within the next two weeks.

Bill Whimster: Have I the pleasant expression you require?

Photographer: Yes! Perfectly.

Whimster: Then shoot quick, it hurts my face.

Joyce (in a canoe): Shall we hug the shore?

George: Why the shore?

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