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FORENSIC FIGHTERS TO TANGLE SOON

Contest Set for Feb. 12 in King Ed. Auditorium

Encouraged by the success of inter-collegiate debates, an oratorical contest was fostered by Prof. F.G.C. Wood and some ambitious students. They used the dining-room for an auditorium back in those Fairview days but they lacked nothing in enthusiasm. It was there that Susuma Kobe, Ing-lis Hosang and an East Indian whose name we forget routed their Angla-Saxon competitors on different occasions with oratory which is still an inspiration.

Never since that time has the same enthusiasm been displayed as that which has been evoked by the contest this year. The chief cause for this lies in the fact that one of the finest groups of contestants in the history of the institution will compete for premier honors.

Miss Hope Leeming of Arts '28 leads the women's entry list. Miss Leeming is remembered as the star of last year's Spring Play, "Polly with A Past." She has had unusual experience in student activities, being President of the W. U. S. last year. Possessing a charming voice and an attractive personality, she is a most formidable entrant. Miss Mary Carter, however, has had almost as much platform experience and is likewise very popular. She has been Secretary of the L. S. D., was last year's Secretary of the A. M. S. and is now President of Women's Athletics. Miss Margaret Muirhead capably upheld the honor of the University in the debate last year against the University of Washington. She is a forceful and persuasive speaker, and will certainly provide keen competition. Miss Isabel Bescoby comes to Varsity with a reputation as a speaker of ability already established. She has shown her worth in the inter-class debates of last term and is the hope of the class of Arts '32.

Mr. Paul Murphy is the veteran of the men contestants. His popularity is reflected by the fact that he is President of the Historical Society and also of the Debaters' Union. For four years he has been a much-feared inter-collegiate debater and with his brother

Cayley Scholarship Is Presented For English

Among the recent gifts to the University of B. C. is one from His Honor Judge Cayley and Mrs. Cayley of Vancouver. This in the form of a scholarship in English, to be known as the "Beverley Cayley Scholarship." It has a value of \$100 and is open to the male student in the first year who obtains the highest standing in English Literature and Composition. A similar award has been available for first year women students for some while. The late Beverley Cayley was a brilliant member of the class of Arts '18. Whilst at the University he was especially interested in the study of literature and was one of the first editors of the "Ubysssey." The first award of this scholarship will be made in May of this year at the Spring Congregation, announces Prof. F.G.C. Wood, secretary Faculty Committee on Prizes and Scholarships.

Seniors Charged With Delinquency

There is still a number of the inevitable delinquents who have not been photographed. The members of '29 who have not yet paid their visit to the photographer are those: Ernest Ayton, Blair Dickson, Ralph Hull, Mamie Maloney, John Murray, Jean McDonald, Grace Teetzel, Kenneth Thurston, Mary Winram, Lindsay Black.

If by their negligence any of these mean to indicate that they do not wish to appear in the Tetem, they

Voice Culture Essential For Public Speaking Says Miss Nelson

"A musical human tone is produced without trickery and should flow easily and naturally without effort," said Miss Blanche Nelson in her address on "Voice Culture" given on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Nelson in beginning said that in order to use a voice to the best advantage a pleasant tone should be cultivated since "you can not make great speeches with raucous voices."

The ideal speaker must possess a beautiful quality of tone, a flawless smoothness, flexibility, and power. Tone is the most important factor, and power the least important. "The power comes through the quality."

Just a "pretty" voice will not do, a beautiful voice needs carrying power or resonance. A voice properly handled should carry all over a large building without effort or strain.

Training the voice costs a great deal in exercise and thought. The aim should be naturalness; therefore do not exaggerate when speaking aloud; that is, do not try to speak too distinctly as it will sound forced and stilted.

Miss Nelson compared the vocal tube to a violin with two vocal cords as the strings we play on. Just as a beginner on the violin brings forth weak and shaky sounds so it is with our voice. The tone of the voice is caused by the friction between the closed vocal cords and the breath fighting against them to escape. If a strong clear tone is to be obtained these cords must touch throughout their whole length, otherwise the tone will be weak and shaky.

The ideal speaker must possess a controlling these vocal cords is that from the tongue. The tongue is the "mainspring of the voice." Beautiful

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UNITY OF CATHOLIC FAITH IS DESCRIBED

The divinity of Christ is the backbone of the Catholic faith stated Father O'Sullivan in a lecture given on Tuesday in Agriculture 100 under the auspices of the S. C. M. Father O'Sullivan explained that his presence was due to the illness of Father Conlan who had consented previously to attend.

Father O'Sullivan congratulated the numerous women present at the lecture on a subject calculated to inquire into the fundamentals of life. For he said, it was only seemingly that since they, as women, had the power to make or mar the destinies of man their enquiry into the basic truths of life was commendable.

Unity of doctrine, Holiness, and Universality are the attributes of the Catholic faith which make it more nearly the Church of Christ, continued Father O'Sullivan. The Catholic church, he pointed out, was single in aim and in view; a singleness of belief and purpose permeated the entire Roman Catholic world. Holiness, or the divinity of God, was present in the sacred shrines of the Roman Catholic church where miracles of God had been, he affirmed. Moreover this faith held its aspect of universality in the three hundred and fifty millions of Roman Catholics.

The strength of the Roman Catholic Church was not placed in the Bible but in the divine inspiration drawn from the Apostles, who in their turn drew their strength from Christ. In fulfilling his intent of his subject, he observed, it was necessary to understand the Catholic mind. To a Catholic the faith of his church was supreme. This did not, he said, prevent the aid of a Catholic being extended to others than of his creed, nor did it prevent the realization that there was salvation for others who believed devoutly in another faith.

A burst of applause from the audience ended the lecture.

LITERARY ASPIRANTS, ATTENTION

The Literary Editor wishes to announce that there will be a Supplement issued on Friday Feb. 15. All copy must be in by Monday Feb. 11.



INVADERS ARRIVE FROM VICTORIA TO CONTEND FOR ATHLETIC HONORS

Visitors to be Entertained at Basketball Dance

Victoria is coming. Before the week-end is fairly here the students from the capital city will have landed, eager in their anticipation for the laurels that Varsity has to offer to the winners in the Victoria Invasion. The visiting teams have met with a good measure of success in the past and are hoping to add to their previous records. The executives from the Varsity in charge of the details concerned with the Invasion, are anxious that as large a turnout as possible should be present to greet the visitors before they proceed to their quarters at the St. Regis Hotel. The blue and gold colours of Varsity will be worn by all those present at the reception. These will be supplied by those in charge.

A Pep Meeting is being featured at noon today in the Auditorium by former members of the Victoria High School. The object is to raise all possible interest in the coming Invasion and subsequent events.

A basketball game will be the first event of the Invasion. It will be staged soon after the arrival of the Victoria players, in the V. A. C. gymnasium at 7:30. Both the Senior "B" women and Senior "B" men will compete for the honours of the evening.

A dance will follow immediately after the hoop-stars have finished their program. Owing to the work of the executive in charge, all Varsity students will be permitted to participate in the dance. All those desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity will be able to purchase tickets for this event.

An Intermediate English Rugby match will be the next feature on Saturday. At 2 o'clock at Brockton

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Players' Club Announces Spring Play Cast

On Wednesday afternoon the final try-outs for the Spring presentation of the Players' Club took place in the Auditorium and the cast was completed. After hearing the different aspirants to histrionic stardom, the judges retired to tea and following the refreshments, Professor Larsen announced the decisions to his nervous listeners.

The parts have been awarded as follows: Rollo Webster - Alfred Evans; Understudy - Greville Rowland; Able Stein - Malcolm Pretty; George Lucas - Eric North; Campdown - Dave MacDonald; Skitterling - Greville Rowland; James Howston - Sidney Risk; Horatio Webster - Alex Smith; Understudy - Dave MacDonald; Goldie MacDuff - Vivian Hood; Understudy - Alice White; Aunt Lane - Frances Madeley; Understudy - Betty Buckland; Mrs. Park-Gales - Ann Ferguson; Lydia Webster - Mary Stewart.

LOCAL ARTISTS SHINE IN MUSIC RECITAL

The University Studio Club appearing for the first time in public, presented in the Auditorium, Wednesday last, a programme of exceptional interest in that it was comprised exclusively of University talent. The assisting artists were Miss Frances Macdonald, pianist, Miss Kathleen Fisher, pianist, Miss Kathleen Walker, violinist, Solomon Fishman, pianist and Harold F. A. King, trumpeter, while Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women and Honorary President of the Club gave a short address of introductions.

Solomon Fishman opened the recital with the 6th Hungarian Rhapsody of Liszt. Mr. Fishman played this difficult composition with great credit but he was inclined to force his tones, being evidently unused to the acoustic properties of the Auditorium. He delighted the audience however with a fiery interpretation which in a typical work of this sort

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COUNCIL CUTS EXPENSES

Owing to the financial stringency of the Alma Mater Society the request of the Badminton Club for \$50 to send a team to Kelowna was refused at the regular meeting of the Students' Council Monday evening.

Expenses incurred by the injuries of athletes will not be paid, Council decided, unless a report signed by the team manager and the player involved, is submitted.

The problem of a special marking to protect A. M. S. checks was raised and it was decided to instruct the Treasurer to make an investigation and report to Council. The meeting adjourned on the motion of Russ Munn.

A pep meeting will be held to-day, noon, in the Auditorium

BASKET LASSIES OUT TO SUBDUDE MERALOMA TEAM

Crucial Game Billed For Saturday Night

Varsity Senior "A" women will clash with Meralomas on Saturday night, at 8 o'clock, in the V. A. C. Gym. As both teams are out to win, this game ought to be a thriller.

At present, Meralomas has a clear lead in the Senior "A" league, having won four and lost two games. V. A. C. Felixes and Varsity are at a deadlock, both teams having been defeated three times. Felixes have lost three times to Meralomas, while Varsity has lost one to Meralomas and twice to the Felixes.

There is practically no choice between the three teams on the Senior "A" league. Every time a game is played, the final score is doubtful till the last few minutes. Each team has displayed an excellence of standard and cleanness of playing in past games.

Varsity has lost the last two games after a close struggle. In both games, the student team has had a decided edge in the first three periods and has gone to pieces in the final quarter. The co-eds lack endurance and in past games have not been in good condition. Rene Harris and Jean

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Musical Society To Be Heard In Recital

Another of the musical treats sponsored by the Musical Society is scheduled to take place next Wednesday noon in the Auditorium. This recital is in the nature of a Home Talent musicale. Instead of inviting artists to perform, this time the society is presenting a number of its talented members. In this way an opportunity will be given to the student body to hear some of those who will be taking part later in the Society's Annual Spring Concert on March 1 and 2.

Of those performing next Wednesday two will be particularly remembered for their part in previous concerts. Miss Frances Macdonald needs no introduction to a University audience as one of the most accomplished pianists on the campus, while Miss Nora Haddock, soprano, who has been a member of the Society for several years, took a leading part in the concert two years ago in the duet "Home to Our Mountains" and in "Strida la Vampa."

A newcomer to the Society and the University is George H. E. Green, a cornetist of outstanding ability. During his musical career, Mr. Green has performed in both Australian and Canadian military bands and latterly with the Shriners band of Victoria, while at the same time was conductor of the Victoria Boys' Band. In orchestral work Mr. Green has been affiliated with several orchestras of the capital city and was conductor of the Victoria high school orchestra. He frequently appeared on the concert platform, and is a favorite artist at the Crystal Garden recitals.

Another feature of next Wednesday's recital will be a novelty—"24 feet of melody"—presenting Wilbur Sparks, Sid Bowman, Jack Chappell and Christy Madsen, in several well known numbers. Mr. Chappell, is a tenor, and is better known on the campus as a long distance runner, will also surprise his followers with two vocal selections.

W. U. S. TO MEET TUESDAY

A special meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society will be held in Arts 100, Tuesday 12.15, to reconsider on the written request of ten members of the W. U. S. the following decision, "That the Co-ed Ball shall be in the form of evening dress." Tickets will be on sale in the lower Art's hall next week.

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HONOR AMONG — P

During the past three weeks there have been over fifty window panes broken in university buildings as a result of snowballs. It is officially stated. From this number of breakages one only was reported to the Hursar's office by the student who broke the window. That means the cost of replacing at least fifty window panes will be deducted from the general caution money of the University students, and only one student will stand the cost of his breakage.

The "Ubysey" does not claim that students should be prevented from throwing snowballs, and hesitates even to state that students should forego the apparent pleasure that comes from breaking window panes. We do say, however, that individual students should not be allowed recklessly to destroy University property at the expense of the whole Alma Mater Society. If students want to break windows, let them pay the cost as individuals. We claim that students who shield themselves at the expense of the Alma Mater Society are acting in a cowardly manner and in direct opposition to the honor system.

The Students' Council should see that the rights and ideals of the Alma Mater Society are protected. Has it done its full duty in this respect when one culprit chosen from several, has been fined \$5.00, and when breakages will cost the Alma Mater Society at least \$185.00 according to estimates?

We have mentioned only window breakages, but there is a prevalent rumor that the honor system is commonly broken in several ways on the University campus. For instance illegitimate smoking and gambling are cases in point.

Whether or not these things are wrong we do not say, but we do say that questions should be brought up before the Alma Mater Society for it to decide if these "offenses" should be included in the honor system. Then whatever the Alma Mater Society decides upon should be enforced by the Students' Council. We feel that so far the Students' Council has failed to some extent in finding out what shall constitute the honor system and then enforcing it. We do, however, realize the difficulties they meet with in trying to maintain this system in face of an apathetic student body. Nevertheless we claim the honor system will continue to be widely ignored until it gets the respect of the students. This respect will never come until every student not only gets the opportunity but is encouraged to decide what shall constitute the honor system.

INVADERS TO ARRIVE TONIGHT

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Point the picked teams of Victoria and Varsity will meet to contest the event. Difficulty owing to the condition of the grounds is the only item that has been encountered, but it is being stated by those in charge that it is unlikely that the game will be postponed. This game will form one of the main events of the invasion.

A Grass Hockey match will be contested by the two rival teams on Saturday. It was found necessary to forego the customary golf tournament due to the unfavorable weather conditions which have prevailed for the last two weeks. This came as a sincere disappointment to both Victoria and Varsity golf enthusiasts, who had waited some time for this match.

There is, however, every possibility that an ice hockey team will be sent over by Victoria to meet the home stick-handlers. If this is accomplished, it will be an innovation in invasion annals, as prior to this, Victoria has never sent an ice-hockey squad to the Varsity. In the event that the game materializes, the place will be the Arena and the time 2 o'clock Saturday.

After having been put through the paces for a day and a half the sixty odd Victoria athletes will be invited to join the revels of the Frosh class party. It is expected that the entire Victoria gathering will turn out for this event which the Freshmen never will be well worth attending. Between the hours of 8 and 12 the scene of action will be at Lester Court which has long since been infiltrated into the task of accommodating a class party. Only those of the Victoria following who have availed themselves of the opportunity of procuring invasion tickets will be able to gain admission to the frolic of the Freshmen. This has been found necessary in order to insure against "crashing" by outsiders.

This incident will cap the climax of the Victoria invasion for another year.

Club Recital is Held

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is indispensable. Miss M. L. Bollert, as Honorary President then gave a short and delightfully apt address, being in the nature of an introduction to the Club's activities and its first appearance on the concert platform.

Miss Frances Macdonald is well-known at Varsity as an excellent pianist and the March in D flat of Alexis Hollender did much to enhance that reputation. Alexis Hollender's music has a peculiarly fascinating quality and of Miss Macdonald's interpretation nothing more can be said than that.

The third artist in the recital was Miss Kathleen Walker, who unfortunately, seldom appears here on the platform. Miss Walker played the "Spanish Dance" of Granados and transcribed for the violin by Fritz Kreisler. The majority of Mr. Kreisler's transcriptions incline to beauty whatever music he desires to touch and this is no exception. Miss Walker played both this and her encore beautifully. It might be felt however that in the first she was inclined to put too much restraint on her playing. This however is nowise detracted from her technical accuracy. Her encore was that old favorite of Mr. Kreisler's, the "Lobes-frou" and it was a pleasure to hear both from a technical and interpretative viewpoint.

Miss Kathleen Fisher then played the Finale of that Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata. It was regretted that for lack of time Miss Fisher could not play the complete Sonata. Her playing of this last and difficult movement was exceptionally good. She was nevertheless to a slight extent, inclined to hurry her runs, but since this composition was not primarily written to enhance an artist's technical reputation, this did not stultify the praise which the audience gave her. Lastly was Harold King with his trumpet. He played "My heart

Class and Club Notes

Der Deutsche Verein

The next meeting of the German Club, "Der Deutsche Verein," will be held in Monday, February 11, at the home of Eleanor Dyer, 1990-19th Ave. (corner Maple) at 7.45.

Take Marpole Interurban leaving Davie Street Station at 7.30, get off at 22nd Station and walk half a block north, then one block east and one north. All members are urged to attend and to bring their songbooks.

Varsity Christian Union

On Monday, Feb. 11, the Rev. C. Fisher, M.A., of Vancouver will speak on "The Force of Truth." This meeting was announced for two weeks ago, but unfortunately had to be cancelled. The meeting will be held in Arts 204 at 12.10.

La Canadienne

The fortnightly meeting of La Canadienne took place on Tuesday evening, January 29, at the home of Miss Virginia Holland.

A feature of the meeting was the reading of their favourite poem by the members. Later, Miss Wessie Tipping gave several readings which were interesting and instructive.

Engineering Institute

On Wednesday noon, February 6, Mr. S. P. Wing of the B. C. Electric Ry., gave a very interesting talk on "15 years of graduate experience in professional engineering." Mr. Wing stated that an engineer must be intelligent, economical and willing to co-operate with his fellow men. He also remarked on how the course in Applied Science should be made general, and not specialized, because the graduate should be capable of following any one of several branches of engineering.

Agricultural Club

The Agricultural Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, February 11, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. R. Odium, 2530 Pt. Grey Road. Mr. L. Black will give a paper on "The Virus Diseases of Potatoes." As it will be the first meeting of the club all members are urged to turn out.

Social Science Club

Mr. George Morgan gave a very interesting lecture to the members of the Social Science Club when he spoke on "The Great Man in History." Mr. Morgan developed his idea so as to make the Materialistic Theory in History compatible with the influence of individuals on the general course of events. The next meeting of the Club is to be held on Wednesday 13, at the home of Dr. O. J. Todd, 366-19th Ave. West, when Joe Lane will give his idea on "Religion as a Socializing Force."

Undergraduate Nurses' Society

A meeting of the Undergraduate Nurses' Society will be held in the west wing of the New Home, at 7.30 sharp, on Tuesday, February 12.

Biological Discussion Club

The Biology Discussion Club will hold a meeting at the home of Miss Gladys Pendray, 3751 Granville St. (cor. of Balfour), on Monday February 11th at 8 p.m. Mr. Reg. Wilson will give a paper on "Immunity."

Classics Club

A meeting of the Classics Club will be held on Monday, February 10, at the home of Miss Margaret Estey, 2175 8th Ave. W.

Miss Milda Marshall will give a paper on Greek Pottery. The address will be illustrated with lantern slides.

C.O.T.C.

Training Orders as issued by Lt. Col. H. T. Logan are as follows:

Training groups "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", will meet in Arts 108 as before, special group 12.1 p.m. daily except Saturday in Science 237.

Lectures for week ending Saturday February 9 are: "Induction and Recognition," and "Fire Control Orders."

SCIENCE DANCE—LESTER COURT FEBRUARY 15.

at "Thy Sweet Voice" from Saint-Saen's Samson and Delilah with his usual vim and purity of tone, and the audience applauded him generously.

"The King" brought to a close this interesting recital and it is hoped that the Studio Club will shortly appear in a concert capacity once more. —V.B.V.S.

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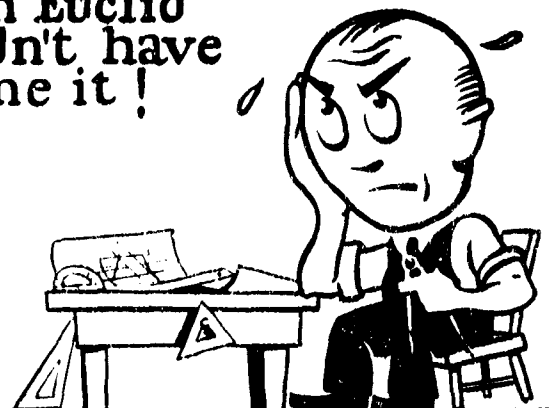
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Diabolical wit and ruthless malice are two deep-hidden characteristics of the ordinarily obliging and civilized Totem editors. Just now the darker part of their natures is getting the better of them. They are contemplating a just revenge.
In spite of alternate use of polite request, diatribe and reproach, and the invaluable services of several volunteer couriers, there is almost a score of members of '29 for whom no write ups have been reviewed. Their names appear elsewhere in this paper.
On Saturday afternoon the editors will meet in solemn conclave, and compose fitting biographies for the unfortunates whose write-ups have not been reviewed by them. Dreary eulogies and vitriolic sarcasm will flow in turn from their expert pens, which will delight the soul of the thousands who will read the resulting character-sketches, cover with shame and despair those therein described, and secure the pouncing to an unrecognizable jelly of those who should have written the tepid eulogies expected by the unfortunates, and did not.
—J.D.W.

Senior Strutters Stage Stepfest
The Senior Class left nothing undone to make a success of their last Class Party held at Lester Court on Tuesday night. The truth of the saying, "practice makes perfect," was thoroughly demonstrated, if the opinion of all those present does not err.
Thanks to an efficient corps of door-keepers, the overcrowding which usually mars such functions was prevented and the gathering was allowed ample space to enjoy the music provided by Percy Lee's Orchestra.
The feature event of the evening occurred during supper, when Doug MacDonald arose and announced the auction of the Class President's scalp, removed during his epoch-making raid on High Jinks. After five minutes of brisk and hilarious bidding, the coveted lock was knocked down to Mr. Paul Murphy, brother of the denuded president, for the sum of ten dollars. The proceeds of the sale will go to swell the fund for the Women's Union Building.
On returning to the ball room after supper, the dancers were delighted to discover on the walls a series of four cartoons depicting the notabilities of the Senior year—Mr. F. G. C. Wood, honorary president, Mr. Denis Murphy of Arts '29, Mr. O. Richmond of Sc. '29, and Mr. J. Swanson of Agric. '29. Such was the appreciation of the beholders that before half an hour had passed all four portraits had gone to grace the collections of souvenir seekers.
The only happening to mar the party was the arrival of one o'clock which brought the festivities to an end.
The patrons and patronesses were, President and Mrs. Klineck, Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Dean Clement, Mrs. G. G. C. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Duckerting.

Chess Championships Cram Commonroom
The Annual Chess Tournament for the championship of the University starts to-day in the Upper Men's Common Room. Play will proceed daily and the winner should be determined within two weeks. In addition to the championship, a minor tournament will be held.
Twelve experts will contend for the Championship. These are Abramson, Clayton, Pilkington, Henniger, Yarwood, Lane, Bischoff, Plant, Freeman, Hutson, Jenkins and McGregor. All these are old-timers in tournament play with the exception of Hutson and Jenkins. The contest should produce some interesting games, a book prize providing additional incentive.
The Minor Tournament will bring together a large number of enthusiastic beginners. Eighteen players will take part, and the winner will be automatically promoted to "B" class. A standing necessary for participation in the Championship. The players are Davidson, Underhill, Swain, E. Madeley, McHattie, Ward, McEachern, Campbell, J. McGinnis, S. McGinnis, Ross, Glund, McCallum, Fulton, Horowitz, Grossman, Klineck, and Fisher.
On the completion of these tournaments one or two Lightning Tournaments will be arranged. In these, only 10 seconds are allowed for each move and astounding results are the outcome.
"Do you know the Jackknife dive?"
"Brother, there ain't a night club in this town I ain't been to."
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Saying the fact
That the
Muck Page had
Mis-spelled a word.
Or
Used the plural of the verb "to be"
Instead of the singular
In the statement
Of, "A meeting were held
In the Library basement."
We beg to differ
Since
We used the subjunctive
In a sentence
Contrary to fact
For no
Meeting
Could have been held
Since
Our hirsute friend
And guardian
Would have
Instantly
Broken up any
Gathering
That broke the
Silence
By whispering.
So we
Were
Right
According to all
Laws of
Grammar, language, rhetoric and
Composition,
Rules.

What People Are Saying
Jean Woodworth — You must have your write-up and pictures in immediately; See?
"Cokie Shields—Have you heard this one?
Harold King—It's your turn to treat, Malcolm.
"Ben" Tobin—Well, looking at that from an economic standpoint—
Prof. Wood—Of you Sophomore Simpletons, how many have read this book?
Doc. Sedgwick—Tripe!
Madame Barry — Ilvousfautrepondezàcesquestionsenfrançaiscomprenez?
Miss Hallamore — Lesen Sie, bitte, Herr McKeller und Herr Fisher.

Alleged Jokes
In the parlor there were three, He, lamp, and she.
Two is company, there's no doubt, So little lamp went out.
—Ex.
A model marriage is one in which the wife is a treasure and the husband a treasury.
—Ex.
Her: I won't graduate from college this year.
She: Why not?
Her: I didn't go.
—Ex.
Professor: I'll not go on with the lecture until the room settles down.
The Nimble One: Better go home and sleep it off old man.
—Ex.
Jones: His father died from hard drink.
Bones: He did!
Jones: Yes, a cake of ice fell on him.
—Ex.

Snow Script's No Go Say Snow Scribes

It is a well known fact that poets or those who try to be, artistic writers and Literary Editors refer to the snow as a blanket or a mantle or a mattress (c. f. Mr. Cork). But Varsity students have found a new use for the ubiquitous whiteness. They use it for advertising.
Everyone has seen the huge figures carved in the snow of the classes of 32 and Sc. 31, and the Aggie invitation to their carousal at Lester Barn. However, all these manifestations of class pride have little to boast when it comes to the ardent lover who with the flame of his passions melts the snows to form the name of his adored one "Peggy."
If this is a case of "believe it or not" those who doubt the word of the Feature Page may see for themselves by the unfrequented path towards the library the aforementioned name.
This is new in the annals of love-making, the idea of the swain employing the snow for his medium of expression to advertise his affection as does the aviator in his sky-writing above the domicile of his girl friend.

P.I.P.A. Pipples Piping Piltfered

Wayne, Penn. — Great excitement reigns in University circles here over the publication of an anonymous confession from an undergraduate in a recent book on education. The following is an extract:—
"I have been writing short stories on the quiet for True Confessions and True Stories. I made a thousand dollars in eleven weeks selling my stuff to magazines. One year I tried the Vacation Bible School job and only made a little clear. I write stories and make twenty-five dollars apiece, get a good plot with an ending with a punch—many stories like those in the Plastic Age. I do not know whether I ought to write for such magazines or not. They claim their stories are true, but of course they aren't, at any rate none of mine are! I am trying to get on to a better way of making money. Am thinking of selling Fuller brushes."
Harold King says: "Now that I've seen it on every type of masculine pate, I've decided that the derby looks best on the trumpet."
—Ex.
1st Science Grad: "What was the last card I dealt ye, Mike?"
2nd ditto: "A spade."
"O! knew it."
"How?"
"Ye split on your hands before ye picked it up."
—Ex.
Casting Director: "What experience have you had?"
Alf Evans: "I was the fellow that called up on the telephone in the third act of our college play."
—Ex.

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SENIOR 'B' HOOPSTERS LOSE HARD GAME TO RICHMOND

Varsity Senior "B" women lost 9-25 in a well-played but not spectacular basketball game, to the Richmond team, on Monday night at Richmond. Both teams seemed to have just a little less "go" than in their last Wednesday's match but the technique of the college team was as good as ever.

The first quarter was uneventful, Varsity not being able to check the attacks of the Richmond team, which scored regularly. Lois Tourtelotte scored a free shot; Kay Kidd also worked well in the first quarter but the count stood 7-1 for Richmond when the first time-whistle went.

The co-eds warmed up in the second quarter and the game became faster. Richmond netted only two baskets, while Varsity kept pace with them by making four points. Kay Kidd scored a basket while Lois Tourtelotte made two points in a spectacular penalty shot for Varsity. Richmond still led 11-5 at half time.

Playing more steadily and showing more control, the student team made the third quarter more exciting. Both Wilma Watson and Kay Kidd netted baskets after much passing and pivoting. Richmond chalked up six more points and the third quarter ended in their favor 17-9.

The College girls played well in the final quarter but were unable to score. Richmond broke through the student defense several times and scored eight points. The final spurt gave Richmond a decided victory with the score 25-9.

Neither of the teams were up to standard in the game; Lois Tourtelotte and Kay Kidd were outstanding on the Senior "B" team.

The team for Varsity was: Lois Tourtelotte (3), Wilma Watson (2), Kay Kidd (4), Helen Maguire, Ella Hardy, Clare Mercer, Muriel Crawford.

Orators To Be Chosen

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has built himself into Varsity traditions. Sturdy orator though he is, he will encounter strenuous opposition in Douglas McDonald, this year's Junior Member. He is a forceful and vigorous speaker with a wealth of platform experience. One of the most fluent and graceful of the entrants is Harry Freeman, who debated last year against Idaho. His speeches are clever and delivered with a pleasing style and victory for him would be no surprise. Jimmy Dunn, the fourth competitor, is a promising orator who triumphed in a similar contest in pre-Varsity days. He has a rich voice of resonance and quality. Prior to his present position as President of Men's Athletics he was President of Arts '30.

Because of the unprecedented interest manifested and the popularity of the entrants, it is expected that at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening the King Edward High School Auditorium will be filling its aisles with students, who will be determined that their favorites will not lack moral support. It should prove a memorable and thrilling contest.

Write-Ups Are Wanted

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must make definite arrangements to that end at the Totem office.

Secretaries of athletics, literary or scientific clubs are reminded that the write-ups for which they are responsible are now due, and must be submitted by February 16, earlier if possible.

Presidents of Athletic clubs must arrange for the photographing of the teams belonging to their clubs, also before February 16.

Presidents of Executives which are represented in composite groups in the Totem are again reminded that they are responsible for seeing that all members of their executives are photographed this week.

No write-ups have been yet received for the following members of '29. Those write-ups must be received by the Totem staff by February 9. None will be accepted after that date. Ernest Aytton, Gordon Baker, Roswell Garner, Norma King, Claire Soomer, Harry Marshall, Mamie Maloney, Paul Murphy, Muriel McPhee, David Steele, Howard Nicholson, James Taylor, Reginald Wilson, Mary Winram, James Cuckinay, Mark Gormely.

After advertising last week in the Ubysey the Totem has received some snapshots of University people and activities, but there is need for many more in order to compile of effective and entertaining scrap pages. All contributions of this nature should be handed in at the Totem Office, 204 Auditorium.

NOTICE TO BASKETERS

Pictures of the men's Senior "A" and Senior "B" basketball teams will be taken on Saturday, February 9, at Bridgman's Studio, at 2:00 p.m. All men be on hand with strip.

What People Are Thinking

Editor, Ubysey.

Dear Sir:

I was surprised to notice in Tuesday's "Ubysey" that you had published the name of a student who had been tried and found guilty of "disorderly conduct" by the Students' Court. Is this action of yours in keeping with the policy of the "Ubysey"? To my knowledge this is the first time the "Ubysey" has ever published the findings of Students' Court, yet it was not the first time similar offenses have been tried and judged by Students' Court. Does this inaugurate a new policy to be consistently carried out in the news columns of the "Ubysey," or has this particular student been chosen as the scapegoat to be subjected to "Ubysey" odium?

FAIR PLAY.

Editor's Note.—The "Ubysey" believes that findings of the Students' Court should be published. We maintain that if elected representatives of the Alma Mater society are entrusted to judge members of that body through the Students' Court, then the Alma Mater society should know about the proceedings of that court. We agree with "Fair Play," however, that our policy should be consistent. With this end in view, before publishing the notice in question, we came to an understanding with Students' Council that in future a "Ubysey" reporter will be allowed to attend all meetings of the Students' Court, providing other university authorities have no objections.

If these University authorities should at any time object to publication in the "Ubysey" of proceedings which the Students' Court is allowed to judge, we will still feel it our duty to work for constancy in our policy of publishing the results of court proceedings.

Editor of the Ubysey.

Dear Sir:

In reference to a statement which appeared in your issue of February 5, I would like to take exception to the clause which read, "Mr. Griffiths was admittedly guilty of disorderly conduct and of total disregard of university property." The charge I pleaded guilty to was one of "endangering university property, by throwing snowballs towards the buildings." Because of my silence, when asked if I had anything to say, after Mr. Tolmie had announced that I was "admittedly guilty, etc.," the Students' Court quickly jumped to the conclusion that my guilt was "admitted." In view of this, I consider an apology is due me from the Students' Court, and from the Ubysey.

R. G. GRIFFIS.

Editor's Note.—Through an error on our part we omitted to say in our report that the statement regarding Mr. Griffiths was the conclusion arrived at by the Students' Court, and not our own statement. We did not know that Students' Court were to meet and consequently had no reporter at the sitting. As a result we based our report on the minutes of Students' Council, but neglected to say so in our report. For this omission we apologize.

Editor Ubysey.

Dear Sir:

This seems an opportune time to deplore an incident which occurred at the Arts '29 class party.

It appears that two "bouncers" were hired and paid for the evening to keep out those without tickets. After the dance had started a certain senior appeared at the doors, without a ticket. The doorkeepers, after a lengthy argument, were about to proceed with their duty when the president of the Senior Class appeared, and at once admitted the miscreant.

Now why have two conscientious bouncers and then undo all their good work. It was the duty of the President to uphold his hired henchmen and in this he failed lamentably.

First we had the incident of the "cooked" draw, then the Hi Jinks episode in which a member of the Senior executive was involved and now this disgraceful incident. Surely the students at large must wonder whether the Arts '29 executive are behaving as befits the leaders of a senior class.

"HORATIUS."

HOOPSTERS TO MEET MERALOMAS

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Whyte have been the star players. The rest of the team has supported them very well in the beginning, but has failed to keep up the standard.

One thing is certain. If the co-eds are going to win this time they will have to play hard and steadily from beginning to end. They are up against a strong team and will have to fight and endure. Meralomas have been in the winning mood lately and will make a strong bid to retain the leadership.

The Editor, The Ubysey.

Dear Sir:

I have been awakened from my slumber by the clamour of Campus Coyote. Such a noise is unbecoming in the great seedy spaces of our beloved campus, but we must deal gently with the ambitious young canine. We must answer his questions and satisfy his conscience or we may have another Author in our midst. Consequently I hasten to the defence of our respected newspaper.

Our youthful inquisitor appears to be suffering serious tribulation because our worthy newspaper does not "reflect university life." Now let us examine these three innocent little words in the hope that we may discover the ghostly form which has disturbed the sleep of our budding reformer.

The first word is very easily dealt with. Everyone knows that we are all far too busy to reflect, far too busy to reflect anything. A visit to the Publications Office will instantly convince anyone of this.

Anyone taking the trouble to look up the word "university" will find that it refers to an institution of learning. Campus Coyote seems here to be suffering under the delusion that in an institution of learning it is the institution that does the learning. Now as everyone knows after a moment's reflection, this is far from being the case. The Ubysey, therefore, may be acquitted with spotless honour from the accusation of disturbing the image in this respect.

Having been asleep on the campus for a great many years myself, I was a little doubtful as to the meaning of the last word. Webster informs me that it means any "conscious and intelligent existence." This is too much! Even Campus Coyote has no right to make such impossible demands. No normally somnolent denizen of the campus would subscribe such a requirement.

Yours obedient servant,
THE LONE WOLF.

ARTS '31 URGED TO GREET INVADERS

At an Arts '31 class meeting, held last Wednesday, Eric North, President of the year, urged all Freshman and Sophomores to welcome heartily the hundred and fifty students that arrive on the Victoria Invasion to-day.

The C.P.R. boat will pull into Pier D this evening at 7:00 p.m. All those who can possibly get hold of cars, are expected to bring them so that no time will be lost in taking the invaders from the pier to their respective hotels and then on to the scene of battle. The President of '31 appealed to every member of the class to turn out and put the welcome over with a bang.

'31 was also asked to keep its eyes skinned for further notice of a class meeting next week, at which the Honorary President, Dr. W. N. Sage, will speak to the meeting on several questions now under consideration.

VOICE CULTURE IS DISCUSSED

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speech is impossible without a freely moving tongue. Miss Nelson then demonstrated two ways of loosening and helping the tongue.

In talking the tongue should be used freely and the jaw used only in reaction. By using the tongue and lips in talking a person should obtain greater speed and be able to talk for hours without tiring. Care should be taken to avoid becoming mechanical. Attention must be paid to the thought behind the speech for "words are verbal representatives of our ideas."

Excellent advice is contained in the line from Shakespeare, "Let the words come trippingly off thy tongue." Do not mull the words.

While talking "think of the sense not of the pronunciation" and vary the tone and speed accordingly. It is not always necessary to drop the voice at the end of a sentence.

The speaker then went on to say that, "The purity of the vowel makes the tone," therefore care must be taken not to murder the vowels. Pure vowels are obtained by correct free use of the tongue. Nothing has more charm than beautiful words beautifully spoken."

In conclusion Miss Nelson said, "an over approach is not enough, we must have the clear tone which will carry conviction." This is obtained by free use of the tongue and lips.

NOTICE I

Applications will be received for membership during the session 1929-30 by the Social Science Club from students in Arts '30 and '31. There are 12 vacancies to be filled. Applications should be made in writing and may be given to Norman L. Gold, Arts '29 or Miss Phyllis Freeman, Arts '29.

BADMINTON CLUB TO STAGE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

The Annual Championships of the U. B. C. Badminton Club will be started in the next two weeks. This event should be a decided success this year as a result of the greatly increased membership and the hard practising done by the players.

The Handicap tournament which was postponed before Christmas will also be run off at the same time.

Several of last year's title holders are still with us. Sparks and Solly will defend their doubles title. Margaret Lyle will defend her singles title, and Margaret Lyle and Jack Sparks will defend their doubles title. Rob Noble, the present men's singles champion, graduated last year.

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