



The Ubysssey



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Volume VIII.

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No. 30.

Queer Customs at U.B.C. Impress S. Debater

Decide We are More English Than Saskatchewan. Comments on Tea Drinking and Smoking in Lectures.

Evidently the U. B. C. atmosphere exercises a curious effect on peregrinators. The following article, which appeared in the Saskatoon Sheaf, was written by a member of the University of Saskatchewan's debating team, which was here January 15th. By a careful perusal of it the student body may judge for itself whether or not the impressions of this foreigner are those of every casual observer.

Buildings

The University of B. C. has recently been moved to its new site at Point Grey, a suburb of Vancouver. Three permanent buildings of concrete, stone, and tile have been erected there, together with a number of less pretentious temporary concrete buildings. The permanent buildings consist of a library, administration building, and a science building. The library building is their pride, and rightly so, but their other buildings are not equal to ours in appearance, plan or equipment. The auditorium is in the administration building, and seats 1,400 people. The stage is one of the best in Western Canada, and is fully equipped with lights of various colors, curtains, etc. The stage has been equipped by the Players' Club, an organization corresponding to our Dramatic Directorate. This club has been very successful financially, and has at the present time a reserve fund of over \$5,000, which they refuse to turn over to the Students' Council, as they are supposed to do. The result is that a bitter dispute is now raging between the two organizations.

Frets at U. B. C.

Residences are not provided at the University, and really are not necessary, since about 75 per cent. of the students have their homes in the city of Vancouver. The students have two fraternities, each of which maintains a "frat. House," in the city. We were guests of the members of Pi Cappa Pi one evening for dinner, and can testify to the ability of their cook to make kidney pie. There are quite a number of Chinese, Japanese and Hindu students at the U. One of the men who is to meet the Imperial Debating team in March is a Jap—said to be the cleverest debater in the U. Needless to say they are quite proud of him.

Student Organizations

The student organizations are quite similar to ours, the chief body being the Students' Council, under which the Literary and Scientific Dept. operates. This latter dept. controls, through subsidiary organizations, the athletic, dramatic, literary and debating activities of the students. The principle of student self-government has been adopted to a greater extent than it exists here. The seniors are responsible for discipline everywhere on the campus—much to the chagrin of the freshmen and freshettes. This year the Council having some difficulty in maintaining discipline, they appointed an investigating committee of ten members, names kept secret, whose duty it was to report any misconduct on the part of other students, to the Council. The offender is then summoned to appear before the Council (which sits as a court). This system has worked fairly well, but the editor of the Ubysssey (which is issued twice weekly) is very much opposed to the system, the result being that nearly every issue contains some rather cutting editorial, cartoon, or article, on the activities of the "stool pigeons."

Smoking in Lectures

The athletic and debating activities have been carried on mostly with coast institutions, such as the Universities of Washington, Oregon, California, Puget Sound and Victoria Colleges. We invited B. C. to join the Debating League of the three prairie universities this year, and it is their intention to make that connection permanent.

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EVERYTHING SET FOR TOMORROW'S BIG EVENT

Arts '20 Relay to be Run over the New Course. Teams and Laps Fixed.

Once again the day of the great race has rolled around. The stage is all set for the annual Arts '20 Relay, which will be run off tomorrow afternoon. This event seems to have stirred up some degree of enthusiasm among the students,—which is more than most of this year's activities seem to have done.

Who will win? Ask us tomorrow night. There will be eight teams running,—the four Arts classes, the first three years in Science, and Agriculture having entered teams. Arts 29 are undoubtedly hot favorites. Competition has been keen for places on this team, and exceptionally fast time has been made in the trials. If the Freshmen win they will have succeeded in doing what no first year class has done as yet—namely, win the Arts 20 Relay Cup. Pat Taylor is the Freshmen's big bet.

If training counts for anything, Arts 26 deserve to win. Since the middle of January those Seniors have been running, and then running some more, so should be in the best of condition. This team finished fourth last year, but did fair to better that position this time.

Arts 27 are very much in the limelight, but do not seem as good as in previous years. However, they promise to make things lively for the rest.

Very little is known of Arts 28's chances. This team is not impressive individually, but hard training can work wonders. Come and watch Harold McWilliams run the last lap anyway.

Look out for Science 27. By alternate coaxing and shoving, Rex Brown has succeeded in getting his gang mildly interested. Their times in the trials might surprise some of the wise ones. If they are given a half a chance in the earlier laps, we look for this class to be well up at the finish. Of the teams of Science 28 and 29, almost nothing is known. Perhaps one of these classes will be the dark horse.

While the movements of the Aggies seem to have been kept very much in the dark, they do not appear to have such a team as in days of yore. However, Fred Newcombe has promised to do his darndest to finish in time for tea.

Once again the executives of the track club ask for your co-operation in handling this race. Please don't follow the runners in cars. Only one who knows can tell what the whiff of an automobile exhaust seems like to a tired runner. So, once again, please be considerate in this respect.

Let's see every member of every class out there on the mall tomorrow afternoon to support his team. These men have trained hard to do their bit. Now you do yours.

Cars will leave the Construction shacks tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 to place the men in their positions for the race. The various teams are requested to be ready on time. The start will be made from the Aerial Tramway, on Marine Drive, and the race run over the course outlined in a previous edition of the Ubysssey. The finish will take place on the mall in front of the Administration Building. There will be a report posted on the campus of the standing of the various classes at the end of the second and the fifth laps.

Students are again requested not to follow the race in cars. Point Grey and Provincial Police will be on hand to see that this regulation is carried out. There will also be a member of faculty on each lap to aid in this particular.

Varsity Debaters to Meet Y. M. C. A. Team

The Varsity team will face one of the most crucial debates of the season when they meet the Gyro Club trio on Friday in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Messrs. E. Dunn, E. Morrison and P. Murphy are preparing the affirmative case of the question. "Resolved that the P. G. E. Railway should be completed forthwith." If the Varsity wins this debate, they will virtually be winners of the Vancouver Debating League cup. If they lose, they still have a fair chance for the championship, but their position will be far from assured.

Students of the University should not miss the opportunity of hearing the discussion of such a controversial subject, and one of great interest to citizens and future citizens of British Columbia.

Aggies Provide Fine Meeting

Varsity's inimitable entertainers, the Aggies, staged an uproariously funny pep meeting on Friday noon, as preliminary to Saturday's Rugby game with Vancouver Rep.

Long before the curtain rose on the first item, some facetiously-constituted Arts men and others endeavored to produce a proper agrarian atmosphere by emitting frequent "baas," calculated to give the impression that the real lamb, representing Arts and Science, which was gently pulled across the stage by a row of huskies, had nothing to say of the base impersonation which had duped him into believing himself among kinsmen.

The lamentable indiscretion of Alphonso Spogoni was next declaimed by an Aggie trio who certainly looked seriously pained over the touching ballad.

John Gilpin and all other broncho busters of literary fame, had nothing on Young Lochinvar as characterized by Newcombe. He tore across the

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VARSITY OUT OF RACE FOR COVETED CUP

McKechnie Cup Lost For Second Season. Vancouver Downs U.B.C. 18-5

Vancouver's representative fifteen retained the McKechnie Cup, the senior rugby championship trophy of B. C., when they defeated Varsity on Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point by a score of 18-5. It was a disappointed crowd of Varsity students who vacated the grand stand, but all were agreed that the opposing team deserved their victory. They played a splendid game throughout, but were not pressed by the U.B.C. men until late in the second half. The Collegians started off with fine vigor after Peter Price's opening kick, but slowed down when they felt the force of their heavy opposition. The Reps. kept their eye on every Varsity move and held them in their own territory almost all the time during the first half. There were only about half as many students present as those who witnessed the corresponding game in previous years, but they made almost as much noise under yell-leader Tommy Berto. The pep-band, predicted last year to become a tradition, was not present.

Gwyther and Prenter Star
Gwyther, an ex-varsity man, now playing forward for the Rep. team, and Prenter, fullback, starred throughout the game. Gwyther, who played so well for Varsity last year, successfully converted three of the four tries, two of them from very difficult angles—and Prenter excelled in his position.

Had Varsity displayed the vim throughout the game that they showed at the beginning and end, there would have been little doubt of victory. They were stopped several times, however, within a few yards of the line. They were unable to lift the ball from the scrum any time in the first half, but in the last they had a few more chances and provided some anxious moments—Price, Kelly and Brock doing better work.

Vancouver Superior

Eaton made a speedy break at the beginning but passed erratically, and, as a result, Vancouver had the first advantage. Hamar effected a neat combination pass, and ran unchecked to the ten-yard line, where he was forced to touch back, but Vancouver got away on a nice run. Pete Price fearlessly tackled Leroy and the field was clear for Varsity once more. They carried the play to the five-yard line now, but were unable to score. Tike Abernethy's good running and plays were noteworthy, but the Reps. were ready for him each time. The Vancouver team's combined runs and passing bouts seemed much superior, however, and after a scrimmage near the ten-yard line, Pete Marshall passed to Leroy who rushed through to score a surprising try. Gwyther made the convert successfully. Immediately after, Varsity came back to the five-yard line again, and the loud cheering of the supporters kept the men fighting with all their might, but unfortunately, they could not score.

10-0 for Reps. at Half-time

Hamar of the Rep. team caught Abernethy's kick and rushed toward the line, but was tackled, and from the scrum Farmer rushed over on the blind side. Gwyther converted again

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S. F. F. TAG DAY

Next Friday has been decided upon as Tag Day for the International Student Friendship fund. It is hoped that U. B. C. will loyally support the girls who are undertaking this work. The I. S. F. fund is doing excellent service. "It is building up an international understanding—an international sympathy and a great love between individuals which no paper propaganda, no lies can ever destroy.

It is one of the greatest presentations of the next war—that we have." Don't forget your quarters and dimes next Friday!

American Football

The Ubysssey objects to the introduction of American football into the University of British Columbia on the following grounds:

In the first place, the experience of other colleges goes to prove that a "football season" necessarily develops: English rugby—just as good a game as American football—and soccer, played, of necessity, during this "season," would be sapped of both players and supporters, and our high position in the province in both these sports would be destroyed. And there is no guarantee that a similarly high record would be built up in American football, as compensation.

Furthermore, the present urge for inter-collegiate competition with the South can be satisfied by the basketball, rowing, boxing and debating schedules now in action, together with occasional games of English rugby, such as that with the Olympics last term. In fact, members of the English Rugby Club have been assured by sport officials at the University of Washington that, if desired, there is nothing to prevent the forming of a rugby club there, and the establishment of competition with U. B. C. in that sport.

Finally, we object to the introduction of American football, because it would cause this University to compete in a game around which has grown up many of the worst features of American college life. Outstanding amongst these is a stress of the physical and the temporary over the intellectual and the permanent. Thus there is a tendency to exploit brawn, produce mentally unequipped gladiators, and shower honor and reward upon the successful coach rather than the successful professor. The result is a loss, both of all-around development and of the temperate spirit of amateurism.

We draw from the considerations the conclusion that since American football would have detrimental effects, it should not be brought into U. B. C. until the U. S. Universities are willing to aid in that reform of the game, which many already admit necessary. And as these injurious results would affect the whole University, we consider the argument that the game should be allowed, if a section wish to play it, as palpably ridiculous.

PARTICULARS ABOUT TICKETS FOR PLAY

All purchasers of exchange tickets are reminded that although seat coupons are assigned them in the order these tickets are received at the Players' Club Box Office, they are not distributed until the morning of Monday, March 1st. If a self-addressed envelope has been enclosed with the exchange tickets, the seat coupons will be mailed on that date to the purchaser; if not, these will be held at the box office until called for. Seats are selling well in advance. About one-third of the number are priced at seventy-five cents, so no student can complain of the price. The fifty-cent seats, though in the balcony, command an excellent view of the stage, and the acoustics were found during the Christmas plays to be perfect.

From 12-1 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 50c rush tickets will be sold at the ticket office.

NOTICE

Bliss Carman will speak on Friday at 3 p.m., in Arts 100.

JUNIORS JAZZ AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

Arts '27, the frolicsome Juniors, held their class party on Thursday at Willow Hall. The white and red decorations, and the dangerously explosive balloons, were only equalled by the catering and the novelties. The dance itself was an achievement and the executive wishes to extend its thanks to the patrons and patronesses, Miss Bollert, Dr. Boggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Soward.

From the time the tenth traps began to warm up, until the end, there was not a quiet moment in the evening. Dave Sturdy, the loquacious president, worked, talked, and danced overtime. His exhibition of the terpsichorean twister, long anticipated by Arts '27 girls, was not forthcoming. To compensate for this, an emergency meeting of the executive hit upon the idea of punch. Never before has there been such punch. Those who drank thereof, seemed to vision themselves already transported to the Elysian fields, where, with some happy partner, they were dancing an endless dance under bunches of gigantic

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MUSIC AND CULTURE

The Musical Society have this year planned an entertainment which might well become one of our most valuable traditions. Under the instruction of an experienced conductor, they are arranging for an "Opera Night" at which parts of the better known musical dramas will be presented in costume, and with the proper stage effects. It is to be hoped that students will exert their latent critical sense sufficiently to realize that, with the known talent in the Society, such an evening can not help but prove both enjoyable and valuable to them.

Music in other Canadian, and even American Universities, holds a much higher place in the interests of the students that it does at U. B. C. This is not due so much to deficiencies in the Musical Society itself—and certainly not at all during the past year—as to a plain lack of education in the average student regarding things musical. By education we do not mean an acquisition of technical knowledge or even of playing skill, but simply a recognition of the beauty and the variety in the world of music, and an appreciation of the skill and the art involved in its creation. There is scarcely to be found an Arts student who did not see St. Joan, and who does not intend seeing the Players Club's coming production, while there are hundreds who only know Mosevitch as a Russian name and have not the slightest urge to attend opera. Yet music is just as high and just as universal an art, and just as easily appreciated; while amongst those who are really serious in their search for a cultural knowledge, an active interest in it is as necessary as in the drama.

We are sure that once the average student realizes the necessity of musical experience, if ever he is to make a serious claim to education, a worthier patronage of musical events at this University will result. As a step to attaining that end, we suggest, in the absence of spontaneous attention, a cultivated interest in the work of the Musical Society, and, particularly of the Opera which they are presenting on Friday night.

WANTED! CO-OPERATION

It seems to be the work of the editorial staff to be forever taking exception to something, and so once again we wish to register a protest. This time it is on a matter that concerns us very closely.

There has been the usual criticism of the "Ubysey" this year, criticism, which to say the least, is thoughtless. The students have not taken into consideration the fact that this is our first attempt at issuing a twice-weekly paper, and that added to the problems in that connection we are having to edit the paper at the Point under entirely new, and rather unsatisfactory conditions. What we need then, is constructive, and not destructive criticism, and co-operation. We have asked for this before, with little result. Now we are forced to take drastic action. From now on the following rules will be in force:

All reporters and secretaries handing in copy must have it in the hands of the editor by noon of the day following the event. And all forecasts of events must be in the office by nine o'clock of the day before the paper is issued, i.e. Monday and Thursday.

If these rules are not obeyed the offenders must take the consequences. Any copy coming in later than this will not be printed.

"Read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest."

Fair Nurses Gave Dance Last Week

The fair nurses of our noble institution have caught the spirit of hilarity which has possessed the Arts, Aggies, and Science students during the past month. Last Tuesday night a goodly number of the future Florence Nightingales tripped the light fantastic far into the night at a dance which rumor pronounces to have been interesting both for its beauty and what is known as "pop." The scene of the party was the home of Miss Isobel Henderson, which was brilliantly decorated with scarlet hearts, winged cupid, and many coloured streamers. Those chaperoning were: Mrs. Ernest Henderson and Miss W. Grey.

Ave Atque Vale

Several weeks ago we had occasion to commend the wit of a certain professor who suggested that, in view of the remarkable journalistic achievement of this paper, credits be allowed to members of the editorial staff. We regret to say, however, that we must withdraw our commendation; for, on analysis, we concluded that his wit consisted in a most deprecable quality, to wit, sarcasm and irony. Verb. sep.

Lost at the '27 Class Party, a bangle, silver, set with rhinestones. Finder please return to Len Irwin.

EXCHANGE

University of Washington, Feb. 17th (P. I. P.)—The University of Oregon clinched first place in the northern division of the coast basketball conference as the result of Washington's 20 to 21 victory over O. A. C. here last. The win leaves the Husky quintet in the running for third place.

University of Washington, Feb. 17th (P. I. P.)—A move to appoint a sophomore vigilance committee to enforce the observance of Freshman traditions, in place of the present Fresh committee, was quashed when the Senior Council decided to leave the enforcement of Freshman rules to first year Students.

GRASS HOCKEY

Varsity grass hockey men lost to the Burnaby team at Brockton Point on Saturday. The score was 6-2. The college boys had a bit of hard luck in the game. To begin with their goalkeeper did not turn up, having followed the crowd to the Rugby game, and to cap the show Charlie Wainman, the star forward, got hit in the face by the ball and had four teeth loosened. He continued to play but Burnaby had the edge all the way.

AMUSING EVENING WITH LA FONTAINE

"An Evening with La Fontaine" as the members of La Causerie designated their last meeting, proved, as usual, to be highly instructive and amusing for all present. Bernice Barton gave a paper on the life of La Fontaine, after which four fables were read by Bertha Thompson, Alice Myers, Mary Reid and Katie Usher, and were illustrated by a slowly unfolding manuscript on which were depicted the various incidents in the fables.

Annie Taylor and Muriel Roberts, guests of the club, acted "La Cigale et La Fourmi." The French accents were excellent and the interpretation of the parts all that could be desired. The most amusing feature of the evening was a short play "Le Coq et le Renard," given by Messrs. Black, McIntyre, McKie and Heelas. The gleeful crowing of Mr. Black could only have been achieved after long practice and the actions of the other members of the cast were very realistic of the canine species.

Plans for the admission of new members were brought forward and it was decided, as in former years, that only juniors and seniors would be eligible. A spelling match, in which all members of the club will participate, was arranged for the next meeting.

Miss Mildred Lynn made a charming hostess and an enjoyable evening drew to a close after enlightened fortune tellers had prophesied bright futures in store for all.

Four Students Killed in Rush

Four students of the University were trampled to death yesterday afternoon in a crowd which fought for tickets to the Spring Play.

A bystander reports that a member of the Players' Club was seen to enter the Arts building on his way from the cafeteria, counting over his few remaining tickets as he walked. In answer to a question put to him by the bystander, he said loudly, "These are my last tickets!" Instantly the crowd which thronged the hall, seized with a panic that they might not be able to secure admittance to this sparkling comedy, made a simultaneous rush for the Players' Club member, madly thrusting one another aside, heedless of the fallen.

The member, due to his quick retreat to the telephone booth, was able to keep the mob at bay until the tumult had died down. He thus escaped serious injury.

The dead were crushed beyond recognition, and were taken to the Funeral Parlors to be claimed. It is suggested that a subscription be taken up by the students to erect a monument to the slain, suitably inscribed with "Pygmalion,—we died for thee!"

FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

A meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society will be held in Room 100, Arts building on Wednesday, February 23rd, to discuss the Women's Union Building. This is for all women students of all the four years. Graduate students are also very welcome.

Arts '27 Class Party

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grapes (the balloons). Once or twice indeed, the ethereal orchestra, seated on its lofty dais in a grove with red and white foliage, seemed to suffer engine trouble; for it would come to a pause. Then a noise like thunder would arise, the distant thunder of the gods who, chagrined, beheld the mortals in their happy swaying many colored procession. The mortals were asking for more.

The refreshments, too, were more than could be desired. The chicken sandwiches, coffee, cake and finally the ice cream, were too much for the most capacious appetites; and everyone immediately wanted to dance again. From then onwards everyone danced; Dr. Boggs in particular. "Dear me, I am quite shocked at Dr. Boggs." After the novelties, the orchestra continued to pour forth strains of unpremeditated art; and the Juniors continued to trip the light fantastic until Aurora appeared in the East and put the stars to flight, i.e., until the orchestra stopped. The Arts '27 party is now a matter of history.

RALPH SHAW INJURED

Students will regret to hear that Ralph Shaw, star half-back on the McKechnie Cup rugby team, received a bad kick at the beginning of Saturday's game. Though continuing gamely through the remainder of the game, he is now confined to his home with an internal hemorrhage of the leg, and will probably not be able to attend Varsity for a couple of weeks.

Debaters Impressed by Customs at U. B. C.

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Their association with American universities has not resulted in their becoming "Americanized" to any great extent, except in this particular—smoking during lectures is rather common. In most respects, however, they seem to be more English than we are. One habit which seems quite prevalent among both students and faculty, is that of having afternoon tea. The weary manipulators of scientific apparatus retire regularly to the cafeteria to consume tobacco and tea, alternately, in the approved English fashion. This custom, I am told, is also quite prevalent throughout the city. The business men and their staff have tea every afternoon.

Tea Heaven for Vancouverites Practically every office has a stenog. who is an expert at the art of tea-brewing, and who is permitted to show her abilities daily. If there is no tea in heaven the Vancouverites will not be found there.

The faculty and students seem to associate together in a social way much more than they do here, which would seem to be a great advantage. Several members of the faculty who have not yet given the circular emblem of slavery to a fair damsel, and perhaps some who have and are therefore anxious to find some peaceful spot on earth, belong to the fraternities.

No B. A. C. Degrees

For the encouragement of some of our Christmas graduates I will give here a bit of news that has leaked out. At the U.B.C. no students received the B.A.C. (bounced at Christmas) degree this year. Whether this is a tribute to the ability of the students, or the forbearance of the faculty, you may decide for yourselves.

Our welcome to the U.B.C. was most hearty. They left nothing undone which would conduce to our comfort and enjoyment while we were their guests, and we bespeak for them an exceptionally cordial welcome when they come to Saskatoon as our visitors.

The citizens of Vancouver are very optimistic as to the city's future. With the further development of trade with the Orient they hope to build up a city that will be the envy of Montreal and Toronto. If kindness and hospitality have any effect, they will likely be successful.

Aggie Pep Meeting

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stage, stripped and swam the river with his horse under his arm and terrorized the very atmosphere with villainous glances from beneath his spacious ten-gallon hat. Speechless with rage (?) he saved his lady love from clandestine marriage and rode off with clinking spurs before an infuriated posse of relatives-in-law mounted on steeds a la broomstick. Though space does not permit a proper enumeration of all those present in these romantic nuptials, it may be stated that the demure young bride maintained admirable composure under the strain of having upwards of 600 eavesdropping students witness her secret elopement.

Somewhat in the nature of a surprise was the appearance of George Meekison, one of Varsity's greatest yell kings of old Fairview days. He urged the full support of the team by every member of the student body and then led in some good old Kitsilano, catfishes and skyrocketers.

Further exhortations for the support of the students in the approaching rugby game were made in a cleverly produced song rendered by a jovial warbling trio.

More catfishes, etc., were served up a la mode by Meekison and the gathering dispersed.

AGRICULTURE PARTY

Agriculture '28 and '29 held their class party at Heather Hall on Wednesday, February 17th. The orchestra and refreshments were splendid, and everyone had a glorious time. The patronesses were: Mrs. Clement and Mrs. Lloyd.

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DANCING

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THE SHINE OF WESTERN MOONS
By P.I.P.
Chapter VII.

What was that? Rodolph Speedy gave nine rabs of sheer relief as he discerned shadowy forms of horse-men making their way down the trail of Dead Man's Gulch. "Saved!" said Carson in a tone of triumph, like Briff Clow discovering the racial origin of Cleopatra. Both tried to penetrate the darkness to discover what was happening. Figures rose from behind cover and cheered. Sharp orders were issued. "Re-inforcements for the enemy!"

The stars in the Eastern part of the Western heavens were glowing pale. Dawn was at hand. A shrill peep like a lonesome bus calling for its passengers resounded through the gorge. Thrice it was repeated, and upon the sound the figures of the attackers rose and raced toward the cabin from four sides. The attack had been launched.

"Crack—Crack—Crack." Three of the runners dropped and lay still. The remainders continued the rush to the cabin. "Crack—Crack," two more attackers fell but nothing could stop the irresistible advance.

Old Man Carson threw away his useless rifle and revolvers. Speedy emptied his magazine and began piling boxes and tables against the door. He picked up an axe and turned to the window. "I do not value life," he said, "The U. B. C. has failed to regain the McKechnie Cup."

The cabin door resounded from the blows of the attackers. Even if it were wedged as tight as the revolving portal of the Library at 5 o'clock, it would soon give way. One more minute and their fate was sealed as inevitably as a Murphy deciding to speak on World Peace.

"Hit," said Old Man Carson, "We'll beat them yet. I've an underground cellar. We can lift up the trap door, go down and then place that bunk over the entrance."

Rodolph Speedy danced upon his toes like E. F.'s girl, but grew serious as he remembered his logic lectures. "But," he said as a thought struck him, "How can we cover the trap door when we are in the cellar? I used bunk, before, but that was to cover exam papers. He smiled sardonically like a professor lecturing on the novel to an English 2 Class.

"I never thought of that," said the rancher in dismay. "We'll have to trust to luck that providence assigns to children, fools and sophomores."

Thud: one hinge of the door gave way amid shouts from the attackers. Carson and Speedy hurried the trap door open, climbed through and closed it behind them.

The rancher struck a match and lit a candle. They were in a room about half the size of A 208, and as dingy as a Men's Common Room. On a shelf were rows of bottles of acid, iron rust, and yeast. Along the sides of the room were barrels full of a thick, evil smelling liquid.

"Blige!" said Speedy in disgust. "Moonshine Whiskey," replied Carson, proudly. "Look over there."

At the end of the cellar was an elaborate arrangement of cauldron coeds and water-jackets, which would even have moved the heart of a brutal science man.

(To be continued)

To ———
Now you say you do not love me
And really isn't that too bad?
You place another man above me
Now you say you do not love me
The loves I love alone must love me
But to theirs your love you will not add,
Now you say you do not love me
And really, isn't that too bad?

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SALMON AND SAUTERNE
A DANGEROUS ADMISSION

It is with mixed feeling that we regarded a sport (?) editorial in last Friday's paper, which urged Varsity students to show up at the McKechnie Cup game because of the demoralizing effect they would have on the opposition. To quote the words of the editorial, "Every rooter present will be a thorn in the side of the opposition. We want to see plenty of thorns." While commending the honesty of the appeal, one cannot help wishing that, aside from the obvious immorality of the proposal, it had not appeared in print. For, by giving expression to the underlying purpose of this rah-rah stuff, they have placed a dangerous weapon in the hands of the already large minority who are absolutely opposed to organized rooting on ethical grounds.

To ———
I cannot write a poem
About your hair and bright blue eyes
Although my love is boundless
I cannot write a poem
About your bright blue eyes
I love you with a passion.
That passes all surmise
But I cannot write a poem
About your hair and eyes,
If I could write that poem,
I'd boldly write it down,
But I cannot prize
Your bright blue eyes
Because your eyes are brown.

In Memoriam
OUR LAST TRADITION
✠
ARTS '20 RELAY
Obit Feb. 24th, 1926.
✠
Funeral rites will be conducted
by the Slayers, the Track
Club Executive.

A Shakespearian emeraldino that throws much light on one of the bard's best known plays, was made on Saturday last, by the newspaper which chronicles the devastating adventures of Barbara (not Barbara Orford). We have for years been saying, "Caesar's wife should be above suspicion," but the Sun announces that this should be "Like Caesar's Wife—All things to all men."

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A MODEST PROPOSAL
THE DEBATER PROPOSES TO HIS LADY LOVE

Madame Dearest—
It gives me great pleasure in rising to support the affirmative of the resolution. Resolved that you should love me, allow me to present in a few words the arguments on my side. First of all, such a step would be a distinct advance in the direction of World Peace. Secondly, unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, I feel it my duty to call to your attention, that if viewed in an impartial, unbiased and prejudiced frame of mind, you cannot but admit that you will be but grasping a great opportunity of improving civilization. Madame dearest, the choice lies before you. On the one hand is folly, failure, and futility, on the other hand there is me.

Being confined to parliamentary language I cannot express myself to the full concerning my worthy opponents. However, I am bound to state that they are arguing by a false inductive method when, from the assumption of your charms, which I on behalf of the Affirmative admit to the full, they erroneously conclude that they are worthy of your consideration. I strenuously refute that dastardly implication.

Aristotle, Tutankhamen, Baron Munchausen, and Dr. Sedgewick, in their monumental works are all arranged on my side to prove my arguments. Remember, I pray you, Briff Clow's remarks on the nationality of Cleopatra. I challenge my esteemed opponents to contradict these outstanding lights of immortal genius.

In my rebuttal I will prove to you that all arguments against the resolution are entirely extraneous to the subject. I rest confident that your decision will be in the affirmative. I thank you.

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SHAKESPEARIAN SOPH.
STARTLES SAGES

Our own Mr. Briff Clow, Arts '28, has recently made the most startling Shakespearian discovery in recent years. Supported by thirty-six history books, two encyclopedias, and the Varlorum, he has deduced, discovered, and proved, beyond any reasonable shade of unreasonable doubt, that Cleopatra was a Greek. Mr. Clow intends writing his thesis on this point, and may even receive a Ph.D. from the University of Applied Literature, Deadhorse Gulch, Ark. Dr. Sedgewick has not yet been informed of this monumental discovery, but even the honor students expect he will be astonished. Mr. Clow intends calling on him as soon as he can get up the nerve.

Two students comprised the first graduating class at Cornell College, Iowa. As there were but two of them, they did the natural thing and married each other on their commencement day, forming a permanent alumni association.—Ex.

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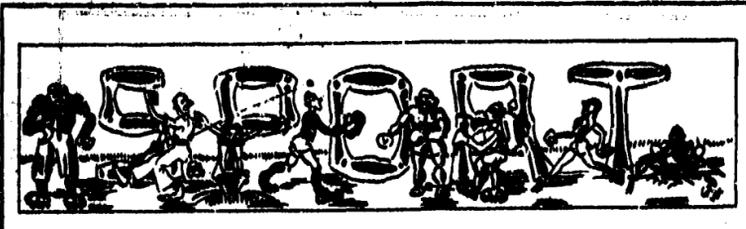
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Foggo's Team Is Beaten By Inch

The Varsity Canadian Rugby team met their first defeat this season on Saturday at the hands of the Meralomas, by the score of 12-0. The Meralomas deserved their victory as they out-kicked and out-ran the Cubs. However, Varsity was working under a great handicap, as they lost their quarterback, Jerry Matthews, when he suffered a broken collarbone early in the game; as no regular substitute quarterback was at hand, the whole team was disorganized and to this a great part of the Varsity loss must be attributed. Hard luck, Jerry! McArthur starred for the winners, while Captain McNeil played his usual brilliant game for Varsity.

The Cubs are now second in the league; the final playoff, in which Varsity takes part, will be held in two weeks. The two weaknesses of the team—lack of an experienced quarter, and lack of a well-organized backfield may be expected to disappear in the two weeks of earnest practice to which the team has pledged itself. Come on, Cubs!

Team:—Moscrop, Rich, Duckering, Foggo, Pearce, Davis, Gordon, Leach, Meredith, Van Elder, Ross, Mathews, McNeil, Chambers, Farrisah, Lando, Helmer, Cameron, Sutherland.

ROWING CLUB HAS SILENT MEMBERS

The Varsity Rowing Club is a hard working enthusiastic collection of undergraduates. However, following the traditions of the silent service they do not advertise; so the public is not aware of their activities. The crews have been taking to the water two and three times a week since the beginning of the term, and some good material is being developed. The club will not send an eight to Washington next month as only four of last year's crew are available and an eight containing four new men cannot be trained in two months.

Arrangements are being made for a regatta to be held on the V. R. C. course on Saturday, March 20th. There will be a race against a Vancouver eight and two races against Vancouver fours, one of which will be between tack weight crews.

There will also be a race between the freshman crew and another crew yet to be picked. The regatta will be followed by a tea-dance in the V. R. C. Clubhouse.

Swimmers Promise Pep

So far the Women's Swimming Club has afforded the public very little opportunity of observing the remarkable progress of its members since the commencement of the season. Under the able coaching of Mr. Cox, a high degree of proficiency has been attained and as a very fine exhibition of swimming and diving is anticipated at the inter-class Meet, it is to be hoped a large number of students will be on hand to support their respective teams.

The co-operation of the Men's Swimming Club having been secured, the class Meets have finally been arranged for 8 o'clock Thursday evening, at the Canadian Imperial. Any member may enter for the diving and plunging contests. The final eliminations for places on the teams to take part in the 50 yards Free Style, 50 yards Back Stroke, 100 yards Breast Stroke and Relay, will be held this afternoon at Chalmers' Tank. All interested be ready at 4:30 sharp.

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SEYMOUR - SIX

Senior "B" Breaks Even in Interior

Varsity Senior B quintette returned Saturday night with one scalp to their credit. Their own nanny they had to leave in Kelowna where they took the short end of a 27-17 count.

The team left Vancouver Wednesday evening and reached Summerland the following morning. They embarked on the palatial liner "S.S. Slocumouse (it's a stern wheeler). In Kelowna they were immediately taken under the wing of the Kelowna boys. Thursday morning the boys had a work-out in the Scout Hall. After lunch, a brief rest was enjoyed by all, following which the Kelowna entertainers took the boys for a car ride.

The game in Kelowna was fast and clean from beginning to end. Gray had the misfortune to fracture a bone in his foot early in the first half. The half-time score was 20-9 in favor of Kelowna. In the second half, the Blue settled down to work but could not reduce the lead set by the fast-stepping Kelowna squad. After the game Varsity were entertained at a dance and banquet.

Friday afternoon the boys embarked for Penticton, arriving about 7:30 p.m. In this game a fast pace was set at the beginning and maintained till the last whistle. This game ended 27-23 in Varsity's favor. Varsity had a powerful squad of rooters at both games, the rooters being about a score of Penticton scouts who played the preliminary games in Kelowna.

After the contest a dance and supper was held in the Incoia Hotel. It was on this evening that Messrs. Robinson, King and Aune gave the natives a treat.

Saturday morning they boarded the "rattlers" for the home journey, thoroughly convinced that Okanagan hospitality is unbeatable.

During the past week two basketball games were played by Varsity women. The first clash took place between Arts '26 and the Freshettes. There was plenty of good playing on both sides, but the Seniors acquired 24 points to the others' 12. Then on Saturday the Senior A team engaged with Vancouver "Y," to whom they lost by one basket—13-15. However, their record has been fairly clean all season, so an occasional change of diet is permissible.

"That's the bunk," shrieked the maid as the folding cot fell on her head.

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BADMINTON CLUB WINS SOME GAMES

The B. C. championships concluded on Saturday, and the Varsity entries, kept up to last year's standard by taking five first prizes and one second.

Miss V. Millener, with Miss George, of the 7th Battalion Clubs, retained the Ladies' Open' Doubles championship of B. C. Aileen Hopkins won the open singles for girls under eighteen, and also, with plus 3, won the handicap singles. Gill Carpenter, plus 6, won the men's handicap singles, and with Joan Creer, also took the mixed doubles handicap. Helen Matheson, playing with Mr. Stillwell of the West End Club, was runner up in this event.

Owing to McKechnie Cup Rugby engaging him elsewhere, Dick Davidson will play his final in the under 20 men's singles on Wednesday, against Ken Creer, a strong 7th Battalion player.

Oscar Marrion and O. Woodman, with minus 4, went to the semi-finals in the men's handicap doubles. In the handicap mixed doubles, Woodman and Violet Millener, with minus 6, lost in the third round by the close margin of one point. In the open mixed doubles, after two hard games, they lost to Hill and Miss Johnson, who afterwards extended Gorges and Miss George, the champions, to three sets.

The other varsity entries made a good showing, very few going down in the first round.

Members are reminded that the varsity will be run from Saturday to Wednesday next week.

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1. Arts '29.
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A. F. MEETING

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Rugby Game

(Continued from Page 1)

from a difficult angle. Varsity slowed up now, although "Casey" Casselman and Johnny McLean were doing their best to balance the score for their college team. It remained at 10-0, however at half time.

Varsity came back in the second half with new vim, but their tackling on the whole was not nearly as good as shown in the ex-King George games. Prenter, Rep. fullback, got the ball and passed to Lange, who gave to Gordie McLean, who slid over for another three points. Gwyther missed this convert. Varsity began to fight much harder and made some fine runs, holding the red and whites in their own ground and struggling at the five-yard line. Howard Eaton scored Varsity's only try when, taking a pass from Harold Kelly and dodging three or four Rep. men, he went over behind the posts. Casselman converted quite easily.

Vancouver got away again on another run with Farmer, Lange and Boyd, the latter scoring another three for his team. Gwyther added the extra two and final points of the game, making the score 18-5.

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