The Ubyssey

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Felixes Defeat Senior "A" Women In Spectacular Basketball Contest

JEAN WHYTE'S DEADLY SHOOTING NETS 11 POINTS; FINAL SCORE 18-15

Varsity Senior "A" Women were defeated 18-15 by V.A.C. Felixes, on Tuesday night, in one of the most spectacular hoop games of the season. The game was a thriller from start to finish. The teams were evenly matched and both determined to win. Varsity fought hard and played fast in the first three quarters, but failed to keep up the pace in the last period. V.A.C. saved their energy for the final test, making a decided spurt to carry the score against the co-eds.

Jean Whyte was the redeeming light on the student team and fairly dominated the game with her deadly shooting, scoring 11 points. Thelma Mahon turned in her usual fine game and was responsible for many good team plays. Rettie Tingley was not up to her usual standard and put the team at a disadvantage by her absence in the last half. The team as a whole made a good showing. For the most part, they were right on the spot, checking hard and pressing the play to their advantage. Though Varsity was defeated it was not disgraced.

In the first quarter, the teams were evenly matched. Varsity rushed right in, putting V.A.C. on the defensive side. Neither team had possession of the ball long enough to do much damage. The students were checking hard and giving their opponents little opportunity for scoring. Jean Whyte opened the score with a nice basket. V.A.C. retaliated with two baskets. Thelma Mahon scored a free shot to make the score 3-4 at quarter time.

The second quarter was much the same as the first, both teams playing well. After some fast team work, Jean Whyte scored on a nice pass from Thelma Mahon. V. A. C. called time out. Varsity came back with another basket by Jean Whyte. Varsity was dominating the play. Just before the whistle blew, V.A.C. forwards got past the 'blue and gold' guards to score a basket. At half-time Varsity led 7-6.

In the third quarter Varsity had to fight hard to hold the score. Jean Whyte scored on a penalty. After

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Canada's Immigration Policy Is Described

Stressing Canada's policy of the selection, direction and supervision of immigrants, Mrs. Jean Muldrew, head of the Home Service Department of the Land Settlement Board, gave an address. "One of Canada's Problems, at noon Tuesday in Agriculture 100, under the auspices of the S. C. M.

"Who shall come to live among us?" asked Mrs. Muldrew. The Land Settlement Board encourages family immigration as much as possible, as the home serves as a tie to the land. There had been no definite schemes of Land Settlement until 1925, when the experiment of settling about 3,000 British families chosen by Canada, was started. Mrs. Muldrew explained how Canada loaned money to these settlers for land and Britain loaned money for equipment.

From personal experience the speaker had learned that Canada is not regarded popularly as a place in which to live. The impression in the United Kingdom seems to be that we are "buried to the neck in snow" the year round, she said. The Land Settlement Board was not popular in its first year but since then it has been more and more successful. The speaker declared the calibre of last year's immigrants was better than in previous years.

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TICKETS FOR SENIOR BALL TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The Senior Ball, which is taking place next Tuesday, February the fifth, at Lester Court, is speedily approaching. Tickets will be given out to the members of the three graduating classes on Monday and Tuesday from twelve to one in the Auditorium. Since no one will be allowed to enter without a ticket the Seniors are urgently requested to get them. Only the women will be allowed tickets and those who have not payed their fees will not be allowed admittance unless they do so before Tuesday.

There has been only one suggestion given for a Valedictory Gift. The class is urgently requested to put on their thinking caps and evolve illuminating ideas. Likewise but one nomination has been presented for Valedictorian.

Speeches Are Analysed By Dean Bollert at W. L. S.

How to prepare an address and how to get it across to the audience, were the two points emphasized by Dean Bollert in her lecture on "Public Speaking," on Wednesday, Jan. 30th, in Arts 100.

She went on to say in preparing a speech it is helpful to read as much as possible on the subject before attempting to make any notes; to think it over and discuss it for several days with other people; to file any clippings that might be useful; to cultivate a well-stored mind by remembering the things you've read, as they may be useful for an impromptu speech; and finally not to try to cover too much ground in speaking on any subject. This is done often in debates and the result is generally a hurried and ineffective speech.

Miss Bollert went on to say that every speech is divided roughly into three parts: the introduction, body and conclusion. The purpose of the introduction is to get the interest of the audience and to give preliminary information. A speaker will always hold the attention of his hearers if, in his first remarks, he follows the style the chairman used in introducing him.

The body of a speech, as in a composition, must have unity, coherence, and emphasis. Clearness is an essential. A speaker should be concrete rather than abstract. He should always try to use familiar images in his comparisons. Repetition, if used carefully, is always effective.

The conclusion of the speech is in some ways the most important part. It should be concise and summarize the points that the speaker wishes

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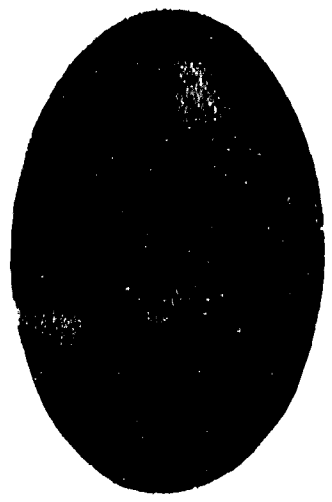
U. B. C. TO RECEIVE RADIO FROM CANADIAN CLUB

The University of British Columbia is soon to be the recipient of a gift presented by the Canadian Club. This gift is to be a radio, and will be of great advantage to the students since it will enable them to listen in to the addresses of the many outstanding speakers before the Canadian Club. Owing to interference from the wireless, the arrangement is not working at present. At a try-out in the Auditorium, Friday last, the static from the continual calls of tugs and steamers to the wireless proved that unless this can be eliminated the radio will be impracticable. It is expected that if working arrangements can be accomplished, the radio will be formally presented by the president of the Canadian Club. Further particulars will be announced later.

Lectures Cancelled To Welcome President

Members of the Faculties and Students will assemble in the Auditorium on Monday, February 4th, at 11:35 a.m., to welcome the President, Dr. Klinck, upon his return. Classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m., announces Dean R. W. Brock, acting president.

Returns From Abroad



President and Mrs. Klinck returned to Vancouver on Wednesday morning. Their trip across Canada was slightly longer than they expected, owing to the bad weather. President Klinck will resume his work here on the first of February.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES FINANCE REPORT

Student Manager System Considered

At the regular meeting of the Students' Council on Monday night the main subject under consideration was the Report of the Committee on Finance. Council decided that there were two matters in this report which were of too great importance for them alone to decide. These were the Student Manager System and the payment of coaches.

In the matter of the Student Manager, the committee recommends that he be a student of the third or fourth year, appointed by the outgoing Council and aproved by the Alma Mater Society. He would sit on the Council and in the absence of the president he would assume his duties. This manager would have charge of all activities with particular regard to the finances, and it would be his duty to present all statements referring to money matters at Council meetings. He would be the head of a system of statements and show what action was taken in regard to them. All checks issued by any organisation or club under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council would be initialled by him. He would be the head of a system of Financial Managers of which each club would possess one

Mr. Tolmie pointed out to the "Money Men" that, although this plan was advantageous in many respects, it had its many defects. Perhaps the most obvious of these was to get a man to fill the position adequately. If the Financial Manager were paid, it would be of course easier to get applicants, but the time required would seriously deter many men from accepting the position. It was not suggested, however, that the Financial Manager take the place of the Treasurer. The Treasurer would receive

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Coming Events

TO-DAY, FEBRUARY 1—
Aggie Ball, Lester Court.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4—
Students assemble in Auditorium, to welcome President Klinck, 11.30 a.m.
Inter-class Debate, Arts '31 vs. Arts '32, Arts 100, noon.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5—
Rev. Father Coughlan speaks on "Religious Experience," Ag. 100, noon.
Senior Class Party, Lester Court.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6—
Studio Club Concert, Auditorium, noon.
Cross Country Race, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8—
Inter-Class Debate, Agric. vs. Arts '29, Ap. Sc. 100, noon.
Frosh Class Party.

SCIENCE DANCE—LESTER COURT FEBRUARY 15.

Men's Athletic Association Proposes To Raise Standard Of Letter Awards

MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 14 TO DISCUSS MEETING

According to the Men's Athletic Association, radical changes are being proposed in connection with the Big Block Letter Awards. A general meeting will be held on Thursday, February 14, to discuss a change, when more details will be forthcoming.

With a purpose to raise the standard of the Big Block it is proposed that the number to be issued each year will be limited to ten. Whereas before, the Big Block was confined only to major shorts; in the future it will be possible for players in what are not considered minor and sub-minor sports to obtain this honour.

High standards will be set which must be attained by candidates for this recognition. Those qualifying will comprise a Big Block Club. The President and two members of this organization, aided by two members of the Faculty, advisers of student affairs and two from the Alumni Committee will form a Committee of Selection and will have the final word on the problem of the awards.

The prospective Big Blockers will be judged on their general all-round efficiency and sportsmanship. The executive and coach of each athletic club on the campus will pick out ten men from their teams, numbered in order of merit and submit these names to the Committee of Selection. The latter will then decide on the ten most worthy future wearers of the Big Block Award. The next forty names in order of merit will be selected similarly and recommended for a Small Block. As a matter of form these names will be placed before the M. A. A. for approval.

New sweaters will be ordered, while pins and honourary crests will be awarded to coaches and others making noteworthy contributions to the welfare of Varsity sport.

If these proposed changes actually are passed at the forthcoming meeting of the M. A. A., it is probbale that the Women's Athletic Association will adopt this new plan as outlined.

In the future it is hoped that the noteworthy athletes who yet take part in a minor sport will receive their well-earned remuneration and the standard of the Big Block will be raised.

Meralomas Win From Varsity "A" Hoopsters

"B" TEAM FORFEITS TO EXCELSIORS

Varsity's Senior A Men's Basketball team lost its third league contest in succession, when it was humbled by the Meralomas 39-21 on Tuesday night. Both teams fought hard and gave a fair display of basketball, but the Meralomas deserved the victory. The Senior B fixture with the Excelsiors did not come off, Varsity forfeiting the points.

Meralomas got the jump on the college boys from the first minute and were never headed. They were working the ball in well and ran up a 6-1 lead in the first few minutes. Meraloma guards were working well holding the Varsity forwards out and making them resort to long shots, few of which found the basket. Root was the only Varsity player to have much success and he looped in a couple of long ones and with a basket by MacDonald made the score 8-9. For the rest of the period Varsity simply couldn't score and the clubbers ran the score up to 17-9 at the half-time whistle.

Meralomas Take Lead

For the first half of the second period the Kitsilano boys had things all their own way. They were working the ball close in for sure points and stretched their lead to 25-16. About then Varsity came to life and played its best game of the evening. Shots by Root and MacDonald and a personal brought the count to 21-25 with about five minutes to go. Meralomas called time out and the period of rest must have done them good for they came back and ran in 14 points without reply, making the final score 39-21.

All the Meralomas turned in a nice game and deserved their victory. For Varsity Root and MacDonald were outstanding. Root, one of the recruits from the Senior B team played a fine game and made 12 points. He should go well on the team next fall. MacDonald played his usual good game and ran up 6 points. Arnold Henderson is still out with a bad ankle, and the team misses his services badly. He ought to be out in unform in a game or so.

Meralomas—Rollins (13), Clark (21), Armstrong (2), Cameron (6), Lythgre (4), McIntyre (2), and Kay—Total 39.

Varsity—MacDonald (6), Chapman, Paulson, Root (12) Nicholson (2), Dunbar, Williams (1), and Lee.—Total 21.

AGGIES PREPARING REFRESHMENTS FOR TO-NIGHT'S BALL

The Aggies have been overworked (nothing new) for the past few days preparing for the Aggie ball. The traditional chicken sandwiches, real hen, will of course be part of the menu, and "Our Own Brand" punch will also be disposed of. Mabel McGillicudy has recently written to S. Lauder from her southern beach, saying how sorry she is not to accompany him and consume chicken sandwiches, having given up sugar. The material for the former was murdered especially by J. S. Cato, Aggie '28 or 8, who guarantees absence of pin-feathers. Garden's orchestra will perform in its usual style, if not a little better, and the old Aggie saying, "A good time had by all" will be carried out to the last step. So oil your shoes and come.

LOST—Shaw's "Saint Joan." Very valuable to owner. Please return to Bookstore or Marion Langridge.

VARSITY MEN CRASH HIGH JINKS

Invaders Chastised at Co-eds Party

Co-eds in gay and varied attire thronged the stately court of Lester on Wednesday evening for the annual carnival of High Jinks.

Secure as they thought, for this one night from the troublesome attentions of Varsity men, with their amazing demands on the punch-bowl, the young women "dragged" and "hopped" tirelessly. Their costumes were beautiful and ingenious, and, some of them, decidedly mirth-provoking.

If there was lacking a final touch to the festivity of the occasion, it was provided, as a gift from the gods of Fun, when there were discovered, in the ranks of the fair, four of that sex to whom is forbidden the joys of High Jinks. Smiting them hip and thigh, the indignant merrymakers dragged the daring invaders to the platform and thereon wreaked dire vengeance. In turn, Paul Murphy, Doug McNeil, Denis Murphy and the trembling Anatole Zaitzoff were unwigged and held by a dozen willing women while a determined Senior, scissors in hand, snipped happily at their forelocks.

This rite successfully concluded, the "weaker" sex deposited four sadder but wiser youths in the snowy street without, and returned with unabated enthusiasm to the gaities of the night and the syncopation of the Harmony Girls.

Twice the happy whirl of the dance was interrupted for the presentation

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Date of Oratorical Contest Changed

Owing to a clash in dates with the Senior party it has been decided to hold the oratorical contest on the evening of February 12 rather than the 5th. The King Edward Auditorium has been procured for the contest.

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FRATERNITY PROBATION AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A motion to the effect "—that new fraternities be put under a year's probation and be given full privileges except permanent recognition of the Inter-Fraternity board" appears on the Oct. 1 minutes of the inter-fraternity council. This motion was passed by the inter-fraternity council but turned down by students' council which to its credit evidently considered such a move to be not in the best interests of the university. Yet a similar motion with the same end in view was authorized by students' council 1927-28. Records of this, however, seem to have disappeared.

As a result of the refusal of the present students' council to sanction its motion, the inter-fraternity council (or Fraternity Board) authorized a committee to inquire into the authority of students' council in regard to the fraternity board, and to submit its report to the board. The report showed that students' council had control over the inter-fraternity board. Consequently the latter drew up a resolution appealing to Senate for authority to govern fraternities.

Thus already there has been a clash of interests between the fraternity board and students' council, in regard to the probation question. If fraternities secure the power of governing themselves by appealing for rights that students' council refuses to grant, this will obviously lead to independence from the students' council.

Probation of fraternities is a matter for the Alma Mater society to decide upon, and not a question for fraternities alone. Because the university has recognized fraternities on the campus it is responsible for their actions. Moreover, the probation rule directly affects any present non-fraternity members who may later decide to form a new fraternity. To some this question of prabation may seem trivial, but others regard it as "the thin edge of the wedge" which would eventually split our university life and ideals.

Fraternities do not seem altogether sincere in their claim that they work primarily for the good of the university. At times it appears they interpret "university" to mean an individual fraternity.

It is claimed that fraternities are willing to do away with some of their "secrecy" by keeping the minutes of the Inter-fraternity council available to all. Yet already students' council has censured the fraternity board for submitting incomplete minutes.

We question the sincerity of fraternities as we watch them in their zeal to become internationalized,—that is, to become affiliated with fraternities in the United States. In other words, our fraternities seem most anxious to secure contact with people whom they have never seen and do not know. But as fraternities, do they ever do anything to improve contact and co-operation with non-fraternity students on our own campus? They seem anxious to secure co-operation abroad, but as an organization they do little to foster general co-operation within the university. Is this "University first, fraternity second" or "Fraternity first, university second?"

Another instance of apparent insincerity deals directly with the probation rule. Last year a new fraternity was formed on the campus. This group applied for recognition to the inter-fraternity council. The latter then introduced the probation rule and tried to enforce it against the new fraternity. The new fraternity objected strenuously, and because the rule was introduced after its application was received it was able to carry its point and secure recognition for itself. Strangely enough, however, now it is recognized, this fraternity is not only willing but apparently anxious that other new fraternities should be put on a year's probation.

Concerning the proposed rule, we see no reason why fraternities should be allowed to put new fraternities on probation. Suppose a new religious group were to form on the campus. Would the S. C. M. and V. C. U. be allowed to put it on a year's probation? Surely if a recognized university group is to be put on probation it is the place of the Alma Mater society through its representatives to do the "probationing," and as long as a fraternity board represents only fraternity interests it should not be given powers to govern organizations which are recognized by the whole university.

In short, the probation rule as it now stands is not democratic. All fraternities should have equal opportunities, and we see no reason why fraternities should gain privileges which are not extended to other groups.

We believe the students' council deserves a word of appreciation for the stand it has taken regarding the probation rule. Obviously its attitude is "University first, fraternity second."

Letters Club

The members of the Letters Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Leon J. Ladner, 1550 King Edward Avenue, on Tuesday evening, when Mr. Robert Keyserling read a paper on Pushkin.

In spite of the difficulty of translation from the Russian, Pushkin proved to be an interesting subject for discussion. Mr. Keyserling enjoyed an enviable advantage in his ability to read Pushkin's works in their original tongue.

Varsity Christian Union

"Has God revealed Himself to Humanity? How we may know," will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. C. Rolls in Arts 204, at 12.10 on Monday, February 4th. Dr. Rolls is the Dean of the Bible Institute of New Zealand. He has just completed a tour across the continent, during which he has lectured frequently in both Canada, and the United States. His lectures in Vancouver during the past week have prompted the highest praise from all who have heard him.

Class and Club Notes

Graduates Club

The next regular meeting of the Grad.s' Club will be at the home of F. L. Munro, 4871-38th Avenue West, on Monday, February 4th, at 8 p.m., announces Miss Helen Mathews, secretary of the Club. Miss Dorothy Dallas wil speaik on her visit in France. Miss Betty Guernsey will give a paper on the work of Louis Pasteur. All graduates on the campus are welcome.

Art Club

At a meeting of the Art Club on Wednesday, Miss White, Miss Rendall, and Mr. Davidson were elected to the remaining positions on the executive. It was decided that the meetings should be held every two weeks, each lasting for two or three hours. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, February 7. The executive are endeavoring to have a speaker from the Art School for this meeting. Dr. Sedgewick gave a rather short but interesting talk, and mentioned some of the possibilities of the club. New members are welcomed.

Physics Club

The "Physics Club" held a successful meeting in Sc. 200 at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mr. Fowler spoke on "Ultrasonics" and drew a comparison between high frequency sound waves and wireless waves. Mr. Little read a paper on "Perpetual Motion" and discussed several machines. Dr. Davidson gave a talk on the "Efficiency of the Steam-Engine" and showed that the latent heat of vaporization of water was not lost.

The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks.

MRS. MULDREW LECTURES

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Success depends as much upon the wife of the farmer as upon the farmer himself; the woman is more "difficult" than the man, but once the woman is satisfied, happiness is secure. The problems of the women are dealt with by the Home Service Department, composed of highly-trained, understanding women. Immigrants won't be like their neighbours and so are apt to spend their first money on a car. To interest the people in the community and the community in the people is a difficulty. Individual qualities, such as perserverance and courage contribute more to success than the money on immigrant may bring with him.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Mrs. Muldrew.

Finance Committee Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

all moneys accruing to the A.M.S. directly, and would audit the books of the various subsidiary organizations.

To facilitate the passing of money bills, and to allow Council to spend more time on policy and extraordinary bills, it was suggested that a Finance Committee, consisting of the Financial Manager, the Treasurer, the Curator, the Business Manager of the Publications Board, and the Financial managers of the Men's and Women's Undergrad. Societies, of the Men's and Women's Athletics, of the Literary and Scientific, and of the Mamooks Club, should consider all money bills.

High Jinks is Celebrated

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of clever skits by the women of Arts '30 and Arts '33. The former, with Muriel Harvie as singer, acted the old favourite "Abdul, the Bul-Bul Ameer" to the great joy of their fair audience. Arts '32, in the person of its vice-president, Pat Harvie, gave a reading in the acting of which some ingenuity was displayed.

Prizes for costumes were presented by Dr. MacInnes. The best couple was judged to be Bice Clegg and Toddy Tisdal, as "Doctor and Nurse," while Miss Hawkins as "Miss Handkerchiefs" was voted the most original; Dot Patterson as "Grandma" the funniest; and Gerry Whittaker the prettiest. Dean Bollert, Dr. McGinnis, and Miss Gray acted as judges.

With the striking of eleven o'clock, several hundred Cinderellas donned unromantic daily garb and vanished from the scene of their revels to appear no more unescorted until the next High Jinks gives them freedom for a night.

LOST—A copy of "Our Economic Organization," by Marshall and Lyon. Please return to the Bookstore immediately.

C.O.T.C. HOLDS MEETING

At a meeting of the C.O.T.C. held in Agriculture 100 Wednesday last the social activities of the corps and the formation of a rifle club were discussed. Mr. Keeling presided as chairman. Due to the deficit incurred at the recent smoker it was found necessary to tax each member 75 cents. This was cheerfully voted O.K. It was decided to hold another smoker later in the Spring, probably as a "grand finale" to Inspection Day. Lectures are well under way in the third week of the course with a promising attendance and keen enthusiasm. Co-operation of Arms, Characteristics of Weapons, Map Readings and General Military tactics, have been the subjects under discussion. Uniforms and regulation military equipment have been requisitioned and with the completion of the machine gun and rifle pits, when the weather provides, actual field work will be commenced.

Horticulture Class Starts

The annual two weeks course in Horticulture given by the department of Agriculture commenced Monday, January 28 with 28 men and women in attendance.

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FLOOR TWO, H.B.C.

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Where the surfeited lecture-goer found a haven of rest for his question-pounded ears, where the men of the Lower Common Room found a peaceful harmony in the quiet click of chessmen and the whispered hints of chess onlookers, where the pleasure seeking Artsman, Aggie, or even Scienceman read in calm enjoyment the humorous magazines that vainly attempt to rival Muck Page—there now reigns the vulgar game of Poker.

Raucous cries of hands dealt and bets wagered disturb the aforementioned quiet. The men of the Lower swarm into the Upper and make merry with their new-found divertissment. Games of window-smashing, dice-tossing and pugilistic matches now hold sway, where Chess had ruled.

The serious, concentrated Chess players are jostled from their positions, their men are swept to the ground, and thus into janitor's hands, making way for the Cardmen. Magazines are abandoned or are wrenched from resisting, sobbing readers as the eager Card players seek new opponents and adherents for their games. The sleeping student, feigning study as he quietly dozes, is rudely awakened and wrenched into a bewildering maze of hands and cards.

The vulgar control the former home of the elegant, for the real inhabitants have fled and give the passer-by a false impression of those who own the room. He beholds a scene of revelry and orgy that equal the vivid days when the Caf. was first opened or a radical meeting were held in the basement of the Library. The change is gradually making the Upper Room resemble the Lower as to the floor and its heavy content.

If the debacle continues and the Students' Council takes an interest, there is no telling the amount of headway that will be made. We may finally be enjoying roulette wheels, miniature race courses, and have a course on the Ethics of Chance or one called Gambling.

Alleged Jokes

COLLEGIATE

See that guy with filthy cords?
That's collegiate.
See that girl with painted lips,
Sport cut hair and slinky hips?
She's collegiate.
See these cut down, noisy Fords?
They're collegiate.
See that couple petting there?
See that guy with greasy hair?
That's collegiate.
Anything that's new and strange
Always is collegiate.
If a thing is odd or queer,
In a mode that others fear,
You know it is collegiate.

—Ex.

* * *

If all the students who have nine o'clock classes were hauled out of bed at six in the morning and placed side by side they would stretch——.

—Ex.

* * *

She: "How long were you engaged to Josephine?"

He: "I don't know, I forgot to look at my watch."

—Ex.

* * *

School-teacher: "Johnnie Wilson, haven't you written your composition yet."

Johnnie: "No, teacher, but I can whistle you the theme song." —Ex.

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SENIORS MASQUERADE AT HIGH JINKS ORGY

Appearing on other pages of this issue are accounts of the happenings of High Jinks and what took place therein. The Muckmen have as usual scooped the other editors in their reports, for we here present the actual men who crashed the gates. They appear below in the full dress costumes that they paraded to the envy of the female crowd.

Doug. McNeil

The above is a picture of the coy and precocious Doug. McNeil in the costume he wore when he crashed High Jinks on that memorable Wednesday evening. The Muck Page has secured all rights on his coming revelations. He will explain the perplexing question of why this carousal is called High Jinks, not Low Jinks.

The Murphys

This is a snap of the Murphy twins in costume. Though the other one is not in the picture, the twin effect may be obtained by either looking at the one twice, or with a cross-eyed glance. The Murphys claim that after their rousing reception they felt quite cut up about the procedure adopted by the girls.

What People Are Saying

Margaret Lyle — Your Muck Page is getting lower lower and lower.

Bruce Carrick — Now fraternally speaking—

Alan Chandler — Get me an ad.

Ridington Rex — Hush! ! !

Maybelle — Hooey!

Prof. Marshall — Now back in Tech.—

Doc. Sedgewick—Poppycock!

It was announced in one of our leading magazines that "Knee-length skirts had reduced street accidents fifty percent."

Wouldn't it be nice if accidents could be prevented entirely.

—Ex.

Pub. Business Office Suffers Deluge

A burst pipe immediately above the Business Office of the "Ubyssey" precipitated a deluge that drove a herd of refugees into the "Pub." office last Tuesday. The combined janitorial force worked valiantly to stem the flood and finally cut through a wall to locate the source of the inundation.

Scenes of desolation affrighted the eyes of innocent reporters making their daily pilgrimage to the "Ubyssey" headquarters to receive their assignments. Piles of soaking furniture encumbered the hall of the Auditorium Building. Stalwart janitors risked lives and overalls in desperate endeavors to rescue letters and files and floating books. Amid a pile of watery wood pulp that once were sheaves of "Annual" write-ups, the forlorn figure of the "Totem" Editor wept in a chaotic wilderness.

After being dried out, the denizens of the Business Office were permitted by the kindly Editor-in-Chief to share the radiators of the editorial room. Nothing daunted, the indefatigable Totem staff resumed their labors in their new refuge, and the business assistants were suffered to occupy a corner near the door.

Yesterday, the inundated area was announced to be dry and the work of the great journal is once more in full swing.

Litany Coroner

THE FIGHT

The rows we've had with Sciencemen
Were hours of hideous agony—
I fought with joy, yet Sciencemen
Have no pity,—have no pity.

Oh memories of kicks that hurt,
Oh eye so black, and nose so sore,
I count each bruise, and from my shirt
I wash the gore, I wash the gore.

The windows break, the cold comes in—
Our room so Common to us all
Which once was dry, is now so wet,
It makes me bawl, It makes me bawl.

—PONDUS

* * *

THE CIGARETTE LIGHTER

Believe me, brother,
From now on
I'm through with
Cigarette-lighters,
Because the inevitable
Happened
Just when I least
Expected it.
We were all in the
Living room,
That is our other room,
And the company was congenial,
And the coffee tasted
Like coffee,
And the meeting was
Headed for a successful
Evening of entertainment,
And she—
She was smiling;
Then some confounded idiot
Hauled out his cigarettes
And I foolishly
Hauled out my lighter,
And the inevitable
Happened.
For as I
Smilingly
Refused to light the cigarettes
Since I knew my lighter,
The contraption worked
And I
Felt
Foolish,
So
Believe me, brother,
From now on
I'm through
With cigarette lighters.

"No girl ever made a fool out of me."

"Who was it, then?"

—Ex.

* * *

We could tell you some more jokes, but what's the use? You would only laugh at them.

—Ex.

* * *

He: "So you played golf yesterday. What did you go round in?"

She: "My pink jumper. It's a perfect dream." —Ex.

Small Wonder

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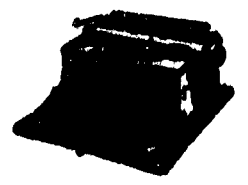

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Meralomas Play Varsity To-night In Junior League

Varsity plays Meralomas in a regular Junior Hockey League game tonight at 10 o'clock. After their splendid effort last week against Ex-King George a win is to be expected this time. The boys know why they lost last week and will profit by their mistakes against Meralomas. The team will be the same as last week having had the benefit of some hard practice and good advice. Willis will guard the nets with his usual trusty self, and will be supported on defence by Callan and Rhodes. Carswell at center and Smith and Mathews on the wings will form the forward line while Thorne, Simonds, and Pike will be ready to replace them frequently during the game. The team is now stronger than at any time this season, according to the hard-working manager, Bill Selders, and are determined to reverse the defeat suffered some time ago from Meralomas.

Men's Grass Hockey Notice

The members of the U. B. C. Men's Grass Hockey team are asked to be at Bridgman's Studio at 2 o'clock on Saturday for "The Totem" picture.

Dean Bollert Gives Address

(Continued from Page 1)

to leave with the audience. No new ideas should be introduced. For amateur speakers it is always wise to prepare beforehand the finish. Dean Bollert compared a long conclusion to an aviator who is circling over unknown ground and cannot find a place to land.

In discussing platform manners she said a speaker should conquer self-consciousness. If he concentrates on his subject he will soon forget himself in his desire to interest the audience.

Nervousness should be controlled, but not entirely eliminated. A speaker who does not show any nervousness will often give an uninteresting speech. It is always desirable to use notes. These, of course, should be used frankly, and held in the hand, and not underneath the table as if one was ashamed of them. They should not be referred to too frequently.

A speaker, or indeed anyone, would do well to improve his language. It is best to try the system of adding a new word a day to one's ordinary vocabulary, as it will make an immense improvement in one's speech.

In conclusion Dean Bollert emphasized the fact that a speaker should be careful of his personal appearance and actions. Gestures are perfectly correct if used in a perfectly natural manner.

The next meeting of this course will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 6, in Arst 100. The speaker will be Miss Nelson, and her topic is "The Cultivation of the Voice."

BASKETERS LOSE 18-15

(Continued from Page 1)

some nice team work on the part of the student team, Jean Whyte chalked up another basket, giving Varsity a 10-6 lead. V.A.C. began to play in earnest, running in a free shot and two baskets in quick succession. Jean Whyte then scored a spectacular shot after a quick pass from Thelma Mahon. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 12-11 Varsity's favor.

The last quarter was a thriller. After their strenuous playing in the first three periods, the students seemed to be tired out. V.A.C. got going and wrought havoc with the Varsity team. Rene Harris scored a free shot for Varsity. V. A. C. tied the score 13-all by a nice basket. Varsity called time but V. A. C. pressed forward to chalk up another basket. The co-eds went to pieces. They couldn't check the swift V.A.C. onrush and if they did get possession of the ball they fumbled. Thelma Mahon scored but V. A. C. retaliated to make the score 18-15. In the last minute Varsity simply could not score and just managed to hold V. A. C. The whistle blew with Varsity vanquished 18-15.

For Varsity Jean Whyte starred and in reality saved the team. Thelma Mahon also was outstanding.

The team:—

Thelma Mahon (3), Claire Menten Jean Whyte (11), Rettie Tingley, Rene Harris, (1), Mary Campbell, Marge Lanning, Flo Carlisle.

LOST—Grey and brown mottled change purse containing 10-dollar bill and change. Please return to Bookstore.

Correspondence

The Editor, "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:

There seem to be somewhat varied notions abroad on the campus as to the function of the "Ubyssey." A Student Christian Movement questionnaire would probably reveal the fact that the Frosh regard our college rag as a dustcloth. This opinion probably arises from a study of paraphrases in English 2b., and from associates due to reading the "Ubyssey" in a rather musty atmosphere.

It is that some sophomores have discovered that the sport news is intended to be read, but it is only when we come to honour students that we find anyone able to rise to the literary heights of the Muck Page.

Just as a matter of animosity, we might add one more view to the already heterogenious collection. For the sake of variety, let us consider not what the "Ubyssey" is, but what it ought to be.

In Vancouver then are three newspapers which make a business of keeping us informed as to what the bride wore, and what player kicked which in the ribs. They even keep before our youthful minds the contemporary course of crime. There is nothing in this field which is not adequately covered without the existence of the "Ubyssey."

The "Ubyssey" should be more a magazine than a newspaper. Its function is to stimulate thought and to pro-

GAL TWO—

vide an opportunity for literary self expression. As the official organ of the student body, it should reflect the spirit of a university, not of a social circle or a sports association. These things have their place in life, but they are not the distinctive functions of a university.

This does not mean that the "Ubyssey" should immediately devote itself to the solutions of abstruse problems in celestial mechanics. The realm of literature is the only one in which the student body of any university can hope for an expression at once distinctly its own and intrinsically valuable.

Yours very truly,
CAMPUS COYOTE

Editor's Note:—

The "Ubyssey" is the university newspaper. As long as university life includes other activities than those of a literary nature we feel we are justified in stepping outside the literary sphere. We shall expect Campus Coyote and his pack to contribute to the Literary supplement.

Mr. Editor;

To the members of '29.

Campus Comber's gleanings in Tuesday issue contained a polite but scarcely veiled reminder that the rest of the Varsity expects a better standard from the Seniors. His reference to the class draw as being rather blatantly "cooked" was noteworthy. As merely an interested observer Campus Comber could well pass the matter over lightly but a member of '29 can deal with the question in a far stronger manner.

The draw was "cooked" and probably due to an over abundance of chefs the pot boiled over. That it did so and that the matter should have ever become public is perhaps regrettable. At least that Dean Brock and Professor Wood should have been asked to officiate unwittingly in such a shady undertaking can never be sufficiently regretted.

How does this matter affect the class president? His very attitude during the whole meeting showed very clearly his position in the affair. We will at least give him credit for doing everything in his power, after the science men had upset the proverbial "apple cart," to have the draw postponed to the following Monday against the popular will.

It is barely conceivable that men should so lack in the principles of sportsmanship to take advantage of the class as a whole by such a subterfuge. Yet the facts remain. A casual survey would seem to show that Fraternity men were by far the most numerous offenders. One wonders if joining a Fraternity is necessary for acquiring the full privileges of '29? If this is true, Mr. Editor, then I can only heartily agree with your statement in respect to the Fraternity menace.

FRED SPARLING.

To the Editor
of the Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

May we have space in your paper for what we are going to term "A Little Reminder."

Approximately one hundred and eighty of us enjoyed our recent invasion to Victoria and appreciated the way in which we were welcomed and entertained. It made us feel as if we really were wanted!

And now to return the compliment. In former years many of our students haven't even known that the Victorians were in town—a rather disillusioning fact made known to them by such chance remarks as "Why I didn't know your invasion was on"—or "We hadn't the faintest notion that there was a game and dance last night."

Now for some of that College spirit that we are so proud to boast of. The Victorians arrive here on Friday, February 8, at 7 p.m., one hundred and twenty-five reported strong. How about backing up a welcoming committee when the boat pulls in with a rousing "Kla-How-Yah, Victoria," and a "Skyrocket" for good measure! We might even fall in line and escort them as far as their respective hotels!

This would start the ball rolling for the Basketball Game and Dance at the Normal Gym at 7.30 p.m., the same night—where we might, in the course of the evening, let our visiting partners know that they not only may come to the Arts '32 party on the following evening (Lester Court, 8 p.m.) if they haven't anything else to do. But that they are actually wanted there (players free, visitors $1).

The Rugby Game (Saturday, February 9, Brockton Point, 2.30 p.m.), promises to be worth watching, and there again we might show some College spirit!

The invaders leave Sunday at 10 a.m., from the C. P. R. pier (the same on which they landed!) full of enthusiasm—heightened by a last cheery handclasp—and looking forward keenly to the time when they too will be students of the U. B. C., and help to carry on the tradition.

Meeting of Fifty Enthusiasts.

Soliloquies

What must one do to be a national hero?

What must one do to achieve publicity?

What must one do to be notorious?

What must one do to make a fool of oneself?

Some worthy people find the last qualification very simple. In fact they find it quite natural, as did the three senior men students who took it upon themselves to masquerade at the Women's "Hi-Jinks" last night.

When I think of such a magnificient achievement, I am filled with admiration for those brave fellows. They deserve the proverbial "putty-medal" and many other things as well which, with all due consideration to their modesty, I will refrain from mentioning.

And the women were very gentle. They merely cut away a few tufts of hair, and divested them of superfulous clothing.

But then women are nearly always too gentle in these respects. Last night their strength would have been unity, and yet it proves that the age of chivalry still exists, of which I am glad.

* * * *

Little boys always break window-panes; they cannot help themselves. But father turns them over his knee and thrashes them for it, which is a revelation for both concerned. When those boys grow up and indulge in a pastime which might lead to disasters, they usually (I say usually) seek an open space, where a few minutes of jolly good fun will effect no common property. Window panes have a habit of yielding to childish exuberances.

By the by, for the sake of the amateurs, when you see a lady crossing from the Auditorium to Arts Building or crossing anywhere, make a special point of bombarding here with snow-balls. She will like it very much and will appreciate your gallant behaviour.

Women's Grass Hockey Notice

The Women's Grass Hockey Club picture will be taken at Bridgeman's Studio on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All players listed on the notice board must be present.

ARTS '31 AND '32 TO STAGE DEBATE

The Freshmen meet last year's champions in the Second Men's Interclass Debate. Arts '31 are represented by Howard and Broatch who uphold the negative, while the hopes of Arts '32 rest on Dick and Ormsby who uphold the affirmative. The subject under discussion is "Resolved that co-education in the University is in the best interests of the students." This debate takes place on Monday, February 4, in Arts 100, at 12:10.

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R.O.T.C. GIVES FIRST AID COURSE

A short first aid course has been given to the freshmen taking military training by the R. O. T. C. department this week and will be concluded today. A quiz covering the work will be given Monday.

The work was aimed to give the students a general knowledge of what to do in case of accident or other cases in which victims need immediate attention. Snake bites, insect stings, broken bones, wounds, fainting, shock, burns, poisoning, and others have been taken up and steps for relief have been named. The men were also told how to care for the feet while hiking or marching, and how simple precautions may be taken to ward off disease.

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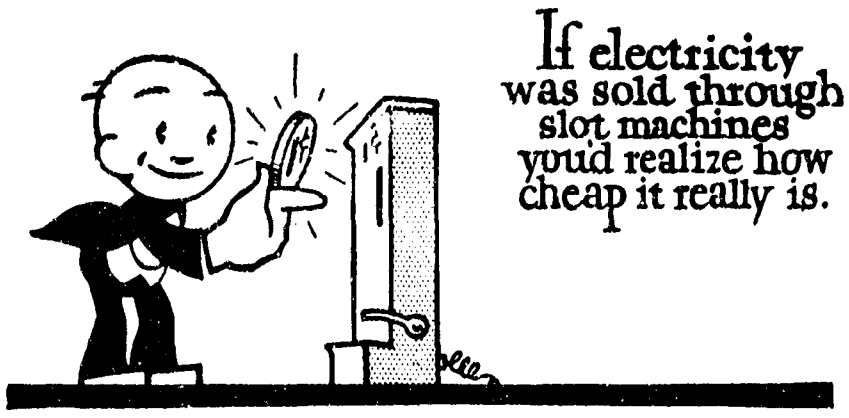

IF you bought electricity a penny's worth at a time—you'd realize that electricity is the smallest item on the family budget. Just suppose you went to a slot machine whenever you needed electricity to light the home, or to operate an electric iron.

One cent operates a 40-watt lamp for 12½ hours! One cent! . . . A 60-watt lamp, for 8 hours and 20 minutes. Other services, too. The floor polisher, for example, operates steadily for five hours and 40 minutes for a single cent. One cent runs your electric cleaner for two hours and 50 minutes.*

Where else do you receive so much for a cent? But, of course, you don't have the inconvenience of finding change or trotting to market for a basketful of electricity. It's there when you need it—your meter keeps honest check on the amount you use—and after a whole month's electrical service you get a bill for . . . $1.40 perhaps? Terrible! Exorbitant!

Think of the slot machine next time you think of the "high cost of electricity."

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