The Ubyssey

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

Volume IX. **VANCOUVER, B. C., FEBRUARY 8th, 1927** **No. 24.**

MR. DICK CONTINUES LECTURES ON GROWTH OF ITALIAN ART

Third and Fourth Lectures of this Interesting Series are Delivered

PERIOD OF GROWTH

"The art of the end of the 15th century was more intellectual and complex than the earlier work, but it was due to the foundations laid by the earlier artists that this higher standard was achieved," said Mr. Dick at the beginning of his third lecture on February 3rd.

Francesca, although an Umbrian, followed the Florentine school mentioned in the last lecture very closely. He was one of the first to study human anatomy carefully, and so was the first artist who was really able to foreshorten the feet of his figures in such a way that they appear to be resting naturally on the ground. In his most famous picture, "The Resurrection," there is evident, as in most of his work, a contrast between the grandeur and dignity of the central figure and an almost incongruous naturalness of the minor ones.

A close association between artists and sculptors characterised the end as well as the beginning of this century. Verrochio, although most of his paintings were done by his pupils under his direction only, was an example of this school. His work in sculpture had less classical and abstract beauty than Donatello's but is characterised by a greater naturalness, as a comparison to their "Davids" shows.

Pollaiuolio studied human anatomy by actual dissection for the first time, and so, though his pictures are not always beautiful, they are very vivid and natural. He was also the first to use oil paints as they are more easily blended than the tempera. The one great drawback to using oils is that they are inclined to darken in the course of time.

One of Botticelli's distinctive features in his use of a circular frame for many of his pictures oftener and with greater skill than anyone else. As this is the natural focus of the human eye it makes a form of picture in which it is easy to attract the attention to one particular point. In his picture of "The Magi" Botticelli focuses the attention on the figure of the child Jesus in the centre, everything else leading into it like the "spokes of a wheel." In his later picture of "The Madonna and Child" the form is like series of circles one within the other. In the middle period of Botticelli's life he came under the influence of the classical method of painting, but it took on a new character when seen through the Renaissance eyes of Botticelli. One of the masterpieces of this whole period is "The Birth of Venus" done in this style. He has drawn Venus from nature, but there is added to it an idealised vision of his own, that belongs to a region of poetry and romance. Towards the end of his life Botticelli became a follower of Savonarola, and after the latter's martyrdom, he became filled with religious melancholy and did very little more painting.

From Botticelli we come to the towering figures of the 16th century.

MATURITY

Leonardo da Vinci, Michael Angelo, Raphael are the men in whose work the maturity of Italian art is found, and were discussed in Mr. Dick's 4th lecture, February 4th.

Da Vinci was not only an artist, but one who had mastered practically the whole field of knowledge then in the world. He was indeed the "crowning intellect of the Renaissance." The result is that many of his early paintings are unfinished and he has only left us not more than half a dozen masterpieces. He has given us the greatest Christian painting in "The Last Supper," which is a magnificent conception carried out with magnificent technique, the combination that is genius. "The Mona Lisa" is his crowning achievement. This picture gives Da Vinci's idea of the essence of womanhood and the enigmatical quality of woman is shown in the girl's curious cynical smile. His works show extraordinary range, power, and sensitiveness.

Angelo was interested more in sculpture than in painting, as is evident in all his works. He seemed to spring almost at once to maturity with the masterpiece of statuary, "La Pieta," done at the age of 21. In 1504 he completed his huge statue of "David," which is an anatomical study of his ideal man. The head is considered to be the most perfect rendering of human features there is. In his statues of bound slaves, which are part of his huge uncompleted monument for Pope Julius 2, Angelo shows more humanity than the Greeks, but has the Greek mastery of the nude form. One of his greatest works was the painting of the design of "The Creation" on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, which he completed in four years. His last work was the designing of the dome of St. Peter's at the age of 71. The dome itself was completed twenty years after his death, and is the most perfect example of that form of architecture in Europe.

Raphael does not spring into sudden maturity like Da Vinci and Angelo, but perfects his work very gradually and modestly. He studies under various masters, always following their methods closely until he has surpassed them. Thus one of his early madonnas has far more dignity and spiritual element than "Mary Magdalene" by Peruggio, of which it is evidently an imitation. One of the great beauties of his pictures is his perfection of taste in spacing and balance. He was made famous by his four huge pictures around a room in the Vatican. In these, each mass of figures is composed of various groups, and each group of separate figures some of which are actual portraits. His best known picture, the "Sistine Madonna," shows him at a mature stage when he is designing in a more massive and simpler manner. Although he died soon after at the age of 37 his works are in a much more complete and finished form than those of either Da Vinci or Angelo. He was universally beloved owing to his exceedingly sweet and gentle nature.

Da Vinci is noted for the breadth and greatness of his intellect, Angelo for his stern, sad grandeur, but Raphael for the soothing, harmonious quality of his work which is restful and pleasant beside that of the other two.

VARSITY LOSES MEET AT BANFF

The University Men's Swimming team returned yesterday morning with the sad news that the Banff Cup will be the property of the University of Saskatchewan for the coming year. Although British Columbia won three first places, they lost the meet by a small margin.

The local University's star was Reg. Wilson, who won first place in 50-yard back-stroke event, second in the 200-yard free-style, and was on the relay team. The other firsts were won by Otto Gill in the 100-yard breast-stroke, and by Gordie Baker in the diving.

Detailed results are as follows:

200-yard free-style—Reg. Wilson (2), Bob Gillespie (3).

50-yard back-stroke—Reg. Wilson (1).

100-yard breast-stroke—Celto Gill (1).

Diving Gordie Baker (1).

Relay—U. B. C. (3). (Team: Mayers, Grant, Gillespie, Wilson.)

The star of the meet was John Leach, who won 13 points for the University of Saskatchewan.

According to reports from members of the team, the meet was run off very well. Eliminations were held on Saturday morning, and the finals were run off in the afternoon. The open air tank is filled with naturally heated waters at a temperature of about 76 degrees Fahren., while the surrounding air is about 10 degrees Fahren. This was a severe hardship to the divers, who were forced to wait in the cold while the other competitors took their turns. There were nine men in this event.

This is the second swimming meet held by the Banff Winter Sports Association. Last year, the first time the gala took place, the British Columbia team returned triumphant, bearing aloft the big gilt-lined, silver soup bowl, which rested in the trophy case in the Library until last week.

PARLIAMENT WAXES HOT ON CRISIS IN CHINA

The Chinese crisis came to the fore in the Thursday sitting of the Students' Parliament, when the whole attention of the House was directed towards a resolution introduced by the Hon. D. Murphy.

"Whereas the present situation in China should be brought to the attention of the house,

And whereas the policy of conciliation of the British Government is to be approved of,

And whereas Canada as a member of the British Empire should take some cognizance of this situation,

Be it resolved that this house go on record as sanctioning a policy of compromise and that this government is in no way obliged to take action in support of England should any armed intervention be attempted."

The result was one of the liveliest debates ever held in the Legislative Halls of the Parliament. Almost immediately the leader of the opposition attempted to pick the resolution to pieces because of faulty wording but he was overruled by the Speaker. In a fervor born of sound conviction, Mr. Yerburgh pointed out most emphatically that it was the privilege and the duty of Canada to stand by the British Empire.

Mr. Paul Murphy followed next and he favored the attitude of China. "People," he said, "do not realize the immensity of killing a human being, they do not understand the results of their ravages upon those who are left behind." From a careful study of conditions he stated that the just solution was for the British to get out of China at least temporarily.

Meanwhile the members of the opposition benches had not been idle. Every statement was questioned, every speaker was challenged. Even the decision of the Speaker was several times contested and feelings some times ran high.

At length the debate was adjourned but will be continued on Wednesday 9th. The opposition are organizing their forces to defeat the resolution, hoping, by this, to weaken the government position. The government, on the other hand, is confident and says that it does not fear any move of the opposition at present.

The opposition has framed two resolutions, well organized and carefully worded, that they will present as alternatives to Mr. Murphy's resolution. One deals with conciliation with China while the other concerns the protection of life and property of Canadians in Shanghai and elsewhere.

Bill No. 2, a government bill, will receive its second reading. This bill provides for a "commissioner of second-hand books" to whom texts may be sold so that others may buy them conveniently.

The Legislative Halls are in Room 100 Arts. There is a visitors gallery where those interested may witness the intricacies of parliamentary procedure and those desiring to become members should get in touch with Mr. Lionel Lang not later than Wednesday, February 9th.

SCHOLARSHIPS NOTICE

For the promotion of graduate study and research, the University of Oregon awards annually a number of assistantships and fellowships in branches of Arts and Applied Science, which are open to graduates of any standard university or college. Information regarding these positions may be had in detail from the Registrar's Office. It is estimated that fifty-six such vacancies will occur at Oregon in 1927-28, applications for which must be made before April 1 of this year.

VARSITY SHOWS IMPROVEMENT AND BEATS THE SAINTS

The Game was Below the Usual Standard, but Full of Thrills. Baker's Kicking was Feature of Match

The First Division soccer team defeated St. Andrews by a 4—2 score, and earned a well-deserved victory at Athletic Park last Saturday afternoon. The game was not up to the usual standard, nevertheless it was an exciting affair, and some real soccer was in evidence at times.

Varsity actually got the first goal when Baker simply hammered in a lovely shot, after about thirty minutes of play. About ten minutes later Waddington made it 2—0 for Varsity, when he drove in a pretty goal, giving the St. Andrews goalie no chance to save. This ended the scoring for the first period, and Varsity had a decided edge on the play as well as in the score.

Baker, who seems to be scaring all goalies with the power of his cannon-ball drive, netted another goal for Varsity, after about fifteen minutes had elapsed in the second half. With the score 3—0 in its favor, Varsity took things easy for a while, with the result that the Saints scored two goals before the students were well enough awake to know that the game was still going on. Gaudin, however, who was playing in flashing style, put the game on ice for Varsity when he made no mistake in heading in their fourth counter, after a splendid cross from Baker. This ended the scoring, and when the final whistle blew Varsity was on the right end of a 4—2 score.

Phillips played a splendid game, his usual hard work being factors in the university victory. Ledingham too, gave a fine exhibition of soccer playing; and Robertson, in spite of a damaged ankle, had no little share in the victory. Waddington, Baker and Gaudin were brilliant forwards. Baker's hard drives in particular annoyed St. Andrew's goalie.

The entire team appeared to be getting into form again. The forwards, with some practice, would be able to hold their own against any city eleven; and the defense, always strong at blocking, only needs to improve in passing. If the team takes things seriously, the Mainland Cup might even return to Varsity.

The line-up: Anderson, Crute, Waddington, Shields, Ledingham, Phillips, Robertson, Gaudin, Baker, Evans and Wright.

WEEK-END SPORT

SOCCER

Varsity 4; St. Andrews 2.
Reserves, Varsity 4; Victoria College 0.
Reserves, Varsity 2; Y. L. Sapperton 1.
Third, Varsity 1; Riverview 6.

RUGBY

Varsity 3; Maoris 12.
Varsity 2nds 6; Victoria College 3.

BASKETBALL

Varsity 25; Rowing Club 18.
Varsity Inter. A 28; Victoria College 19.
Varsity B, women, 20; Victoria College 12.
Varsity B, men, 24; Y.M.C.A. 12.
Varsity B, women, 9; Kehlas 15.

BOXING

Varsity 4 bouts; Victoria College 1 bout.

Grass Hockey

Varsity 3; Victoria 2.

GOLF

Varsity 1 match; Victoria 2 matches.

ICE HOCKEY

Varsity 1; Pats 0 (Varsity enters semi-final round).
Varsity 2nds 0; Terminals 3.

IMPORTANT NOTICE OF MUSICAL

Musical Society Promises Fine Performance in February

One of the major events of the college year will take place Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, when the Musical Society will present their eleventh Annual Spring Concert in the auditorium at 8.15 p.m. Last year the rush for seats was so great that this year it has been deemed necessary to give two performances.

A Novel and interesting programme has been arranged which ought to appeal even to those who are unfamiliar with music. Some of the impressive numbers will be as follows. A college overture comprising popular college airs, this should prove interesting to students as the music was compiled by the President of the Society, Miss Ida Kerr, Arts '27 and arranged by Conductor C. Haydn Williams. The Orchestra will also render "In The Clock-store," a delightful number imitating all the different kinds of clocks. Among the ensemble numbers by the Glee Club will be Invictus, Kerry Dance, Landsighting, and Land of Hope and Glory. The women's chorus will sing selections of American Indian Songs and the men's section will sing the Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore.

In addition to all these attractive numbers there will be solo parts from Madame Butterfly by Miss Kathleen Baird and Miss Nagora. Other principals will include Miss Nora Haddock, Miss Jean Woodrow, Miss Vivienne Hudson, Mr. Bill Plommer and Mr. Bill Phillips while members from the orchestra will contribute instrumental solos.

Much may be said of the staging and costuming for the performance but the only way to judge them correctly is to secure a ticket and attend.

Prices are $100, 75c and 50c, all seats reserved. Students are advised to buy their tickets early. These may be obtained from any member of the Society and when received must be exchanged at J. W. Kelly Piano Co., Ltd., 657 Granville St. on or after February 19, for the reserved seat tickets desired. Earliest applicants will, of course, have preference.

INTERMEDIATES BEAT THE PATS

Varsity Ice Hockey Scores in Overtime

Varsity stayed very much in the race to the play off by defeating Pats 1-0 in an Intermediate Hockey battle last Friday at the Arena.

The score is a fair indication of the play but the Varsity boys spoiled at least four perfect chances to score. The heavy defensive style of game exhibited Varsity Students in the X-King George game was dropped and the Blue and Gold carried the offensive most of the evening, only to be beaten by the Pats goalie.

The first two periods were featured by two and three man rushes on both sides. Both goalies showed that they knew what it was all about between the gas pipes. Pats held the edge in the second period but Mort Richmond in the Varsity nets was unbeatable. With any luck at all Don Farris would have scored two goals and Parker another one. Rhodes had his feet removed from under him just as he was about to sag the twine and another theoretical score went West.

Both goalies delivered the goods, in large quantities, especially in the third period when a goal would certainly decide the game.

Play was nearly even in the overtime and Jack Parker put the game on ice when his long shot tallied after four minutes of strenuous play. Pats desperately threw everything they had into the attack but the Varsity defence played airtight and the whistle blew with Varsity on top.

Dave MacGregor for Pats and Jack Parker for Varsity were the outstanding men on the ice. Art Moore satisfied everyone as thirteenth man on the ice.

First Period—No score.
Second Period—No score.
Third Period—No score.
Overtime—Varsity, Parker, 4.30.

The Ubyssey

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"AND SO SAY ALL OF US . . ."

To-day the Maoris leave Vancouver for Victoria to play the last game of their tour, and then leave immediately for New Zealand. They have, we trust, enjoyed their brief stay in Vancouver, for certainly they leave behind them many friends, and none firmer than our own Rugby boys who have taken an exceptional liking to the lads from down-under. Those who have been fortunate enough to come into contact with these men realize that the distance which separates us from New Zealand, is a tragedy which goes far beyond the game of Rugby. The Ubyssey dedicated its last issue to the Maoris, our friends, on the field and off, and here the University pays a last tribute to the superb sportsmanship and good-fellowship of these men who are second to none in the Empire.

Award in Novel Debate Announced

University of Alberta, "The Gateway."—Dalhousie University wins the Correspondence Debate with Alberta by a judges' decision at 8 to 6. To Freda Winfield and Arthur Murphy, of Dalhousie, therefore, will go the gold medals offered by Mr. S. J. McCoppen, of the Tuck Shop. The Alberta debaters were Emily Horricks and Jack Sweeny.

The judges were the editors of the various Canadian college publications. Casting their votes for Dalhousie were:

British Columbia "Ubyssey."
Saskatchewan "Sheaf."
Queen's Journal.
Western University Gazette.
Toronto "Varsity."
McMaster University Monthly.
McGill Daily.
Mt. Allison "Argosy."

Voting for Alberta were the editors of:

The Manitoban.
University of Montreal "Le Quartier Latin."
The Brunswickan.
Acadia "Athenaeum."
King's College Record.
St. Francis Xavier's University Weekly.

Regarding Doctor Mack Eastman

Oregon Emerald V. of Oregon (P.I.P.A.)—J. E. A. Johnstone, formerly assistant professor of Greek and Latin at the University, has arrived in Geneva and taken up his duties with the International Labor Office of the League of Nations, according to a letter received by Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school.

His letter says in part:

"The standard of education in the office is very high. My chief is a most delightful Frenchman and I know that my work will be very enjoyable. There are only two other Canadians and no Americans in this office. One of the Canadians (Eastman) is a historian of international repute and a delightful man."

Note—The Eastman referred to by Mr. Johnstone is Dr. Mack Eastman, formerly head of the History Department of this University.

MEETING OF LIVESTOCK CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Livestock Club in Ag. 100, on Wednesday, February 9th, at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be Thos. P. MacKenzie, B. C. Graying, Commissioner, and Doc. Jarvis of the University Staff... Everybody welcome.

ATTENTION!

When the U.B.C. Senior A. basketball team met the U. of Washington Huskies last month, the latter team came out top to the tune of 76—20. We have since learned that these all-conquering Huskies have been conquered by Oregon 50—25.

Class and Club Notes

SENIOR EXECUTIVES

At a meeting of the combined executives of the Senior Year, the following conveners were chosen for the committees to work on arrangements for the Senior Ball:

Decorations—Miss Nora Higgs.
Finances—Hec. Munro
Refreshments—Miss Marie Riddell
Punch, Orchestra and Hall—Jack Berry.
Novelties—Phil. Wainman.
Printing—Stan. Gale

Arrangements were also made up for the formation of a very efficient bouncing committee for the benefit of any venturesome souls who may attempt to enter uninvited. The executive is already hard at work on plans to make the Graduation Functions successful.

A combined class meeting of the Senior Year in each faculty will be held next Wednesday noon, February 9th, in Room Arts 100, at which definite arrangements concerning the Valedictory Gift must be made. Every Senior on pain of notoriety must be there at 12 sharp.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Don't forget the meeting to-night at Miss Jean Stewart's home, 1837 Nineteenth Ave. W., at 8 p.m. A good programme is arranged and further discussion regarding the German programme will take place.

ENGINEERS' DISCUSSION CLUB

A meeting of great interest and importance will be held in App. Sc. 100 on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 3.15 p.m. Mr. Blee, in charge of the construction department of the B. C. E. R., will deliver a lecture, illustrated with slides, on the "Bridge River Project."

This project, one of the largest on the continent, involves several million dollars, and is of vital importance to Vancouver, as well as to the interior of B. C. The completion of this huge power plant will be an outstanding landmark in the history of the province, and will possibly bring about the electrification of a section of the transcontinental railways.

Students of all faculties are invited to attend.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The next meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held Thursday, Feb. 10, at 12.10 noon, in Arts 104. The speaker is Mr. George Stocks, Arts '27, who has chosen "Non-Euclidean Geometry" as the subject of his paper. All interested are cordially invited.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the G. M. Dawson Discussion Club will be held at the home of Mr. Frank Fournier 4606 6th West, at 8 p.m. to-night. G. W. Crickmay and J. D. Shannon will speak on the "Cypress Hills" and "Porter-Idaho" respectively. A full attendance is requested.

Correspondence

Mr. Editor,
Dear Sir:

It is not usual for students to criticise the Ubyssey but it seems to me that it needs it once in a while. I refer to the ridiculous foot-note attached to Mr. Brown's letter. Mr. Editor, that letter called for a reply but you saw fit to exercise your wit (?) on it. I, for one, think that your remark was uncalled for and entirely out of keeping with the policy of the Ubyssey.

Sincerely yours,
Gordon Shields.

Mr. Editor,

I suppose it was really too presumptuous of me to expect an answer to my letter in last weeks Ubyssey, yet the delightful ambiguity of the short note at its foot makes it all the more urgent that I do receive one, since your remark may devolve into either praise or ridicule. I hope this request meets with more success than my last.

Yours truly,
Norman Brown '27.

Ed. Note.—If, in our comment to his former letter, Mr. Brown sees only an "ambiguity" involving either "praise" or "ridicule" of that letter, we suggest that he does not seek to have that ambiguity removed.

Basketball Shuffle

The initial work out for next year's Frosh Reception was held in the Normal School gymn last Saturday after the basketball games. The guests of honour were the Victorian invaders and the Maulling Maoris. These were allowed to cut in at any time, but among the local boys it was restricted (nominally) to the third, sixth, and ninth dances.

The stags lined the walls about four deep, and when they began to wander, got on Harry Seed's nerves, so, in an interval, he got up publicly and reprimanded them. This had quite an effect (for a while.)

The music was supplied by a five-piece orchestra who went in for advertising. This week, on their big drum, they lauded the merits of a negro chiropodist, whose slogan was "Tickletoe."

Everyone is looking forward to the Basketball Club's next shuffle.

FROSH RUGBY TEAM REORGANIZES

On Monday, February 7th, the Frosh Rugby team held a reorganization meeting at which Gerry Stevens presided. Jack Richardson was elected Captain of the team and it was decided to hold numerous practices in preparation for the second half of the schedule.

Tomorrow the Freshmen play a combined team from Arts '27 and '28 in the interclass league. This game is scheduled for 3.30 on the Varsity Oval. All Frosh are expected to support their team.

The team will be picked from the following men: J. Richardson, R. Doherty, J. Harrison, R. Mason, P. Phillips, G. Ballentine, Cole, B. Barret, P. Barret, M. Wood, R. Brown, V. Best, R. Chambers, W. Murray and F. Graver.

The Captain would like to get in touch with any men desirous of playing.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

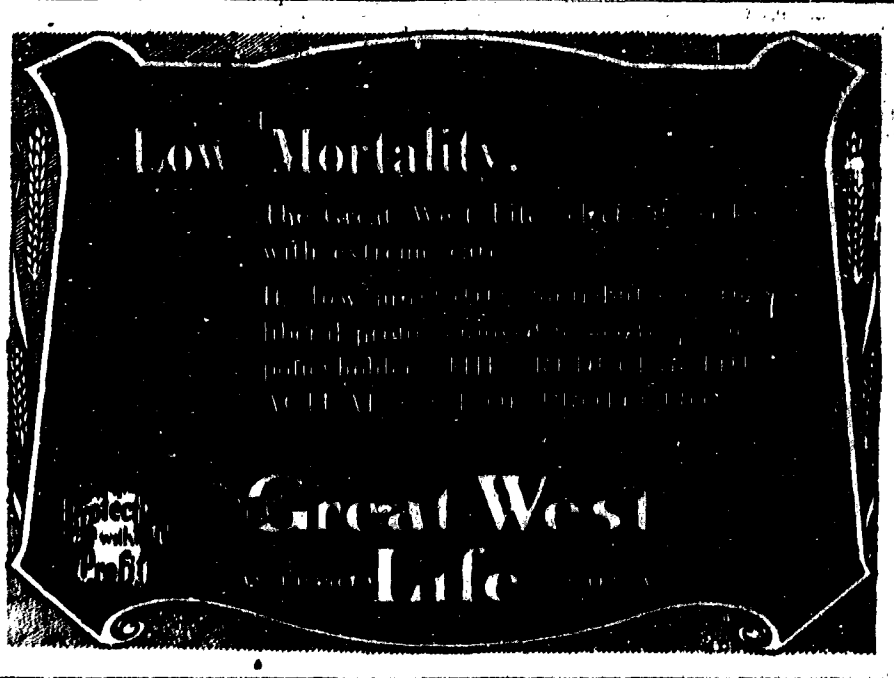
On Thursday night, in the Normal gym., the Varsity "A" Women's Basketball team meet the Young Liberal Canucks in the decisive game of the City League. If they win this they become city champions. The Young Liberals, on the other hand, have been defeated only once—when they met Varsity before Christmas. That game was a hard-fought overtime battle, two overtime periods being played before the deciding baskets were scored. Both teams have developed since then so that the result of Thursday's game is more than ever doubtful.

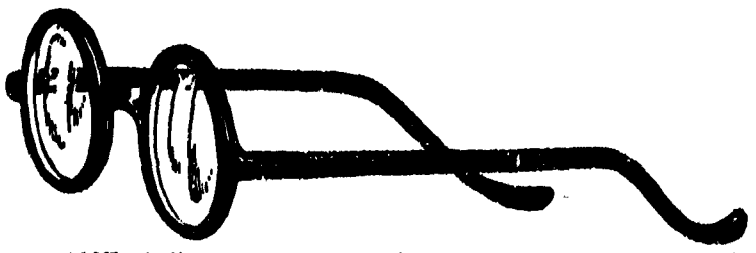
The Varsity team is the best produced here for some years, and although the Canucks have the advantage of weight and experience, Varsity will make up for any lack by superior speed. Renee Harris at center is a worthy opponent for the star, Aileen Hall, of the Canucks. Thelma Mahon, Claire Menter and Jean Carlowe make up the forward line, while Torchy Bailey, the erstwhile Nanaimo star, Gay Swenelsky and Winona Straight provide Varsity's defence.

NOTICE!

A MEETING of the RUGBY CLUB, on Thursday Noon, at 12:15, in App. Sc. 100.

All interested in Rugby are invited to attend.





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695—GRANVILLE—695

Gravel-Crushers Attend Church

There was increased activity over the week-end in the Out-doors Club, four members going up on Saturday afternoon. After a large supper an evening constitutional to the plateau was held. The road was found to be a ten foot deep canyon of ice with four feet of packed snow still on it. Dangerous place, that, once a foot passenger gets into it he has considerable difficulty in getting out again.

Sunday being a gorgeously fine day, after a late breakfast and reinforced by some four males, who made the early ferry, the entire party adjourned for some skiing. The big slide was "na poo" due to too many hams being allowed to fall on it and not "replace their divot." Two guests of Gils were lured into putting on skis for the first time and much glee was found in watching their acrobatic endeavours to keep their balance.. Doug. unfortunately split one of his skis right down the middle when indulging in one of the most ambitious spills of the day. This sad event cast a gloom on him that he and Carp. left for town at three, the earliest that anyone has gone down for some time. This week-end was particularly successful as there were only two women up, consequently the deep peace that brooded over the cabin was balm to the souls of the few who heard it.

On Sunday evening the club went to church at St. Marks, after the service the executive were guests at the rectory while the remainder of the gang went home, so they said.

Oratorical Try-Outs

All the men of the University will have a chance to display their oratorical abilities at the tryouts for the Oratorical Contest on February 11, in Arts 100, at 3 o'clock. The tryouts are to take the form of a three-minute speech on any subject desired. The judges will choose four or five of the best speakers, and these will speak together with four or five of the women of the University at the Auditorium. The prizes are a gold medal for the first prize, and a silver medal for second prize. Both of these are donated by the Men's Literary Society, under which the contest is staged.

Last year the addresses were of a very high order. Mr. Gordon Telford, now a graduate, won the first prize with a brilliant oration on "Western Civilization." Mr. Ralph Stedman gave a speech on "Ships That Pass," which was a real study in poetic prose. The speeches will undoubtedly be of the same quality this year. There are many orators in every year and Faculty of the University who will at once present themselves for the struggle.

Those interested should get in touch with Mr. F. C. Pilkington or Mr. Denis Murphy at once, so that arrangements may be made immediately. If anyone has any ability or hopes to gain some ability, he should try out both for himself and for the year in which he is.

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Common Room Probed

"What is your opinion of the present state of the Men's Common Room?" our special reporter asked Professor Gargle McHooch, in a private interview.

"The Men's Common Room?" repeated the learned man, "I had not considered it. Still, it should not be hard to improve. Several obvious solutions present themselves.

"For instance; it is a well known fact that the upper Common Room is far cleaner than the lower. Why not turn the old Common Rooms into class-rooms and build two new common rooms on the roof? It is obvious that, if the dirt-scattering—er—men will hardly bother to go up one flight of stairs, they will absolutely refuse to go up two. Thus the new Common Rooms would only be frequented by serious students.

"Or, someone might found a chair of scavenging as part of the Applied Science or Home Economics course. Then the students of Street Sweeping could be given first-hand actual experience. There should be enough of them to allow one of their number to be told off to follow each man from the time he enters the Common Room until he leaves.

"Of course, if strict cleanliness is desired, the Common Room could be thoroughly scrubbed and fumigated—and then locked up. Yet that might not prove very satisfactory, since the loafers would go elsewhere, to the Library basement and of course to the Publications Office, and make those places as bad as the Common Room is now.

"Yes, probably, after all it is necessary that the Common Room should be dirty. When we see a couple of youths throwing apple-cores and half-eaten sandwiches at one another, we know that they are merely making themselves at home. When we see "Students" (?) dropping cigarette butts around and spitting on the floor we should not blame them. Probably they have never been taught to do otherwise.

"After all, it is a good thing that there is a place where young men of this type can behave naturally, for it enables them to stand the strain of conducting themselves decently in the Library and other places where they are forced to do so."

"Guess I'll hang around here," said the murderer as he entered Sing Sing.

Litany Coroner

THE BUCCANEER BALL

Where the moonlight glints on the stony flints
Of an ancient pirates cave,
While the waves wash round with a swishing sound
O'er many a pirates grave,
On a dancing floor by the Ocean's shore
The pirates hold a fete,
So with music and dance the pirates prance
At the party of '28.

There are bandits there, with their stony stare,
But they dance with easy grace;
With each man there, there's a maiden fair,
Wearing jewels, and pearls, and lace.
From the crannies queer, the white skulls peer
With a ghostly twisted grin,
While with quiver and quake the bleached bones shake
As the skeletons slowly spin.

From amidst the talk comes a raucous squawk
The parrot finds his tongue
For the treasure chest he guards with zest.
Long may his praise be sung!
Now the time has come to drink the rum,
So all sit down to eat,
And amongst the horde at that merry board
There's never a vacant seat.

So after the feed the pirates greed
Is turned towards jewels and gold;
Then they form a ring round the pirate king
As the pirates did of old.
Then this pirate base, unlocks the case
As the others give a cheer
And they all crowd round with a eager sound
For jewels and gold lie here.

The music fine and the tasty wine
Contribute to the thrill.
So the time flies past 'till all at last
Have nearly danced their fill.
So the dance goes on and the pirates don
A belt, a sword and hat,
But the time is late for the bells strike eight
Some Dance? You may lay to that!

—P. H. K.

"COLLEGE DAZE"

by P.I.P.

Author of "The Shine of Western Moons etc.

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments

Gus Hardy, U. B. C. star scores a touchdown against the great New Zealand Rugby Team, thereby gaining great prestige for the University. His rival, Jasper Prout, was formerly half-back, but was replaced by Hardy. Moreover, Prout is in desperate straits due to heavy money losses from betting. Prout is planning revenge on Hardy.

Chapter II.

Gus Hardy stopped short in front of Heather Hall. He had been taking the evening air after the ever-memorable rugby game of the same day, and his aimless wandering had brought him to the corner of 10th Avenue and Heather Street.

What was that?

Scream after scream as if the inmates were in mortal terror was issuing from the building. Hardy looked around anxiously to see if there was any smoke or flames, then without hesitating a moment rushed to the front door and plunged within.

He stopped short in horror with his hands to his eyes. He swayed forward and nearly collapsed at the instantaneous glimpse he caught of what was within. He was in the middle of High Jinks.

Egyptian Dances, Solomon's Wives, King David and dozens of other weird and wonderful beings who could not be described here were standing on tables or rushing out of the large hall by the nearest exits. Confusion was piled on confusion. Screams, shrieks and howls rose from the bevy of fair damsels.

Hardy strode forward and the screams re-doubled. A dozen or so mysteriously attired young ladies were pointing to a table and shrieking, "A man! A man! Help! Help!"

Gus looked again and saw the figure of a man crouching in mortal terror under the table. "Come on out" demanded the Rugby Star harshly, looking as impressive as a student-councillor pressing a vote of censure.

"I—— am a Ubyssey reporter," stammered the man, crawling out. The Muck-a-Muck staff sent me!"

Hardy gave a laugh of derision, as derisive as a Science Man at an Arts Pep meeting, and grabbed the intruder by the collar. The latter turned his face and Gus saw that he was Jasper Prout!

z'No, you're too sappy even for the Muck staff," Hardy grated, "Now I'm going to treat you like Varsity could treat the Maoris in a return match."

He dragged the miserable Jasper to the door and kicked him down the steps as mercilessly as an Arts '28 dance doorkeeper bouncing a door-crasher. He brushed his hands and re-entered the room.

"That's what usually happens to men at High Jinks." He smiled modestly. "Now I must go out before Dean Bollert comes back."

"Thanks very much," said one fair young Hawaiian hula dancer, "That brute was found watching the Darkies Sunday School. If he saw everything we would be disgraced."

Hardy smiled acknowledgment, then turned and went out of the hall as fast as he could. He had actually seen some of High Jinks but would never betray the secret.

"My hero!" murmured the Hawaiian, who was none other than Jane Stone, daughter of Professor Stone of the Department of Chiropractics, "My hero!"

Jasper Prout stood outside the hall and ascertained whether any bones were broken. "This is the last straw," he snarled. "First Rugby, then High Jinks. I'll fix him even if I have to wreck all the Varsity teams to do it. If I had the money . . . ?" He paused and thought, "Even Hen No. 6 makes money." "Money!" he said, as a brilliant scheme struck him. 'I've got the idea. I'll sell the eggs of Hen No. 6 to that old Yankee Prof. who is up here. I'll rob the nest and substitute ordinary eggs. Then I'll fix Gus Hardy!"

(To be continued.)

L'ETAT C'EST MOI

Premier Mussolini was annoyed. A newspaper had actually dared to express an opinion that did not agree with his. He threw the offending sheet aside, sat down in front of the mirror, and called his Council to order.

"Moved by Benito, seconded by Mussolini," he orated, "That we the Council of the Italian Government deplore the "FLOR FINO" for devoting practically the entire front page of the edition of January 28 to an expression of personal opinion on the question of debating societies in kindergartens. We feel that expressions of this nature should be compressed into the editorial columns and should not take the place of Fascist news, and would ask that in future the editorial board endeavour to give more expression to general Italian opinion, that is, ours."

The Duce finished and glared angrily about him. "Who said Freedom of the Press?" he domanded harshly.

Great Expectations

He searched through the town till he finally found
A shop in a by-way obscure,
And there after infinite searching around
He found what He wished to procure.
A beard and moustache and a wig to complete
This funny deception. Oh boy, it was neat!

The auspicious occasion arrived all too soon,
His disguise seemed disgustingly thin
However, He could not stand under the moon
And so He betook him within.
But the moment He entered that tightly packed hall
He realized 'tis true. After pride comes a fall.

He was seized by a hundred, nay, thousand strong arms.
His feet were upraised from the floor,
Then those masculine feminine youthful gendarmes
Projected him out through the door
No matter the thoughts that a brave student thinks,
I swear he will never remain in High Jinks.

—P. H. K.

HERE LIES

DEMOCRACY

BURIED BY

THE "UBYSSEY"

JANUARY 28th, 1927.

R. I. P.

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"Pinkey" Stewart—No, don't get time.

Frank—Why not?

"Pinkey"—My street car comes along too soon.

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Varsity Boxers Get Four Out of Five

A hard hitting Varsity Boxing team treated their brethren from across the lake rough on Thursday night at The Vancouver Amateur Athletic Clubs smoker and won four of the five bouts. The Victoria boys were outclassed and only in the bantamweight division did they register a win. A crowd of 500 Vancouver ring fans were well pleased with the showing made by the Varsity mitt propellers and all the winners got a big hand.

In the 122 lb. mixture of the evening Sammy Sivertz of the Victoria school was too rugged for Charlie Woodbury the Varsity entry and took the fight by a hard two fisted finish in the third round that won him the unanimous decision of the judges.

The next tangle brought together Pinky Stewart of Varsity and R. Rendle of Victoria at 135 lbs. Rendle just couldn't hit Pinky while the Varsity boy almost K. O.-ed the island entry in the first by a smashing attack to the head. The judges awarded a knockout to Stewart early in the third because Rendle was so groggy he was hanging on.

Jack Kask the Varsity 148 lb. entrant was forced to go an extra round to earn the decision over Johnny Plant of Victoria and only a crushing right gave him the victory. Kask is rugged and withstood the lefthanded attack of his playmate until he could land.

Frankie Cross, Varsity, at 135 lbs. made short work of Ian Spence of Victoria because Frankie just smashed the Victoria boy for one minute and it was all off. The Varsity boy was awarded a technical K. O.

In the lightheavy weight clash Tom Horwood of Varsity knocked out Charles Storch, the Victoria boy, in the third round. A terrific left smash in the first round made the big island boy forget his income tax worries and it only made it a question of time until Horwood should make him lie down and behave.

The Varsity boys won enough in prizes to equip the team with boxing shoes, and they are getting ready to meet the Vancouver Amateur Athletic Club in two weeks.

Varsity boxers will clash with the Vancouver Amateur Athletic Club on the next smoker at the VAAC gym and the Varsity team is looking forward to a victory. The men taking part will be Kask, Stewart, Jackson, Horwood, Cross, Woodbury.

The bouts lined up so far, as follows:

Varsity	V.A.A.C.
Kask (148 lbs.)	Greenwood
Stewart (125 lbs.)	Price
Jackson (195 lbs.)	(Seattle entry)
Horwood (175 lbs.)	Henderson
Cross (135 lbs.)	Marshall
Woodbury (118 lbs.)	(Not yet named)

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Dr. Marshall will give an illustrated talk on Wednesday next in Room Sc. 200 at 3.10 p.m. The subject will be "Chemistry in Radio." Everybody invited—this is going to be good.

SOCIETY OF THOTH

A meeting of the Society of Thoth will be held on Thursday, February 10th, in Room A. 201. Papers on journalistic subjects will be read.

Second Soccer Teams Win Double-Header

Beat Victoria College and Young Liberals

The Second Team added to its laurels on Saturday by winning two games. The first was against Victoria College at McBride and the Reserves avenged their former defeat by a 4—0 victory. The second game was a hard-fought encounter and the Varsity emerged victorious over their rivals, Sapperton Young Liberals, by a 2—1 score.

The first game was a rather uninteresting affair, the Varsity having the better of the play all the way. Sammy Butler refereed and handled the game very well. The Victoria boys put up an excellent fight and looked dangerous several times but were unable to break through the Varsity defense. The field was in fine condition and the Blue and Gold started strongly keeping the ball well up in Victoria's territory and finally Duffell placed the ball through the goal for the first count. Shortly after the same player added another, making the score 2—0. Just before the change-over Charley Leck, making his first appearance with Varsity this season, received a kick under the eye and was out of the game for a few minutes. Soon after half-time Duffell scored with a shot that had the goalie beaten all the way. The last goal came soon after when Todd put in a well-taken kick. Play see-sawed for the rest of the game and then was no further scoring. Line-up— Victoria: Player, Hume, Chapman, Shadbolt, Shanka, Rogers, Burnett, Rose, Latta, Mearns, Stafford. Varsity—Hyndman, Allan, Warden, Emery, Leck, Spillsbury, Wright, Duffell, Partridge, Wilkinson, Todd.

League Game Won Also.

The second game was played in a sea of mud at Templeton Park. There were a few changes from the usual line-up. Chuck Leck at centre-half, Geoff. Emery at outside-left, and Allan Todd at inside-left and Doug. Partridge in centre. Varsity started strongly from the kick-off and kept the Sapperton goalie busy for a few moments. Then the red-shirts started towards the Reserve territory but did not get beyond the halves. Varsity's first goal came when the opposing goalie failed to clear properly and Duffell banged the ball through. The second score came soon after when the ball came across the goal mouth and Wong assisted by the opposing back put the ball in the goal. Allan fouled Sapperton's outside-left in the penalty area, but the opponents failed to score on the kick. Geoff. Emery had the misfortune to twist his knee and the game was held up while the injury was repaired. Varsity pressed hard for the rest of the half and missed several chances to score, and when the whistle blew the count was 2—0 for Varsity. For the first part of the second half the Blue and Gold had the better of the play but failed to score. The team was beginning to feel the effects of the morning game and Sapperton came up strongly and kept Millar busy in goal. Sapperton's goal came from a penalty given against Leck for handling in the area. Due to the heroic efforts of the back division, the opponents were unable to score and the game ended with Varsity leading 2—1. Russ Logie is confident that the team is going to clean up the league and it is up to the men to see that his confidence is not misplaced. Line-up: Miller, Allan, Warden, D. Emery, Leck, Spillsbury, Wong, Duffell, Partridge, Todd, G. Emery.

Rowing Club Shoved Further Down

Varsity cagesters shoved the lowly Rowing Club further down in the league standing Saturday night when they rolled over the boatmen 25-18. At no time were the paddle artists dangerous and had Varsity had a full team out they might have rolled up a bigger score. Grant and Mayers were away at Banff on the swimming team. The half time score stood 16—6 for Varsity.

Varsity opened the scoring in the first half and ran up 6 points before the Red and White team registered. McDonald, the little guard, proved to be a real shot at the basket

Varsity, 25	Rowing Club, 18
Butler, 3	Fletcher, 2
McDonald, 9	Bouchard
Hartley, 6	Buckley, 4
Butler, 3	Maveety, 2
Robinson, 1	Miron, 6
	Adams, 4
	Ball

ANNUAL NOTICE

All proofs must be in by Saturday, otherwise the Editor will take the liberty of choosing same.

Sportorial

This has been the greatest week in Varsity sport for many years. At no time in the history of the university have Blue and Gold teams won so many games and contests in a single week. At no time in the history of the University of British Columbia at Point Grey has there been shown that spirit that is essential to turning out great teams. That spirit of pride in representing the Blue and Gold is fast coming into its own and it augurs well for the high type of athlete that is being and will be turned out at this university. The fact that Varsity teams are winning is not essentially the main thing. It is the spirit shown on the field, in the ring, on the basketball floor and in the tank. The favorable comment that it has drawn cannot be overestimated. Remember great teams are teams that are popular teams win or lose.

Cast your eye over this list of games and draw your own conclusions as to whether Varsity is declining.

Grass Hockey Teams Smash Through To Victory

Varsity Wins Semi-Final on a Slippery Field

On Saturday afternoon at Connaught Park the men's grass hockey team defeated the Crusaders 2-0. The game was fast throughout in spite of the slippery field, and had it not been for the mud in front of the goals, Varsity would have piled up a much higher score. In fact, Varsity was on the offensive practically all the time, but the Crusaders, with a weakened line-up played a great defensive game and held the students score down to a goal in each half.

Marsh and Lee netted the counters for Varsity, and both men gave a splendid exhibition of play throughout the game. In fact the whole team played an improved game, but will need some improvement yet, before they stack up against the Cricketers in the cup final.

The Varsity line-up—Charlton, Hulbert, Richmond, Lee, Vincent, Meredith, DesBrisay, Waterfield, Marsh, Shirley, and Roach.

Women Beat Victoria College 3-2

Varsity wins! To the tune of 3-2, Varsity girls scalped Victoria College on Saturday. The Varsity team held the game in their own hands from about one minute after it began. The Victoria College girls scored their first goal in that minute. They tore down from the center line and shot a neat little goal After this, Varsity began to play. The forwards, Jean Petrie and Muriel Harvie, especially manipulated the ball to the Victoria College full-backs and goalie repeatedly. Shortly before half-time, Varsity scored. Muriel Harvie shot the ball across and finally into the goalie's sanctum.

In the second half Varsity was desperate to break that tie. The forwards and the half-backs hastened the ball up the field to score two more goals. At three minutes before time the College girls rallied and shot another.

When the final whistle blew the score was 3-2 in Varsity's favor. The Victoria girls played one short. When at Victoria, Varsity, playing two short were beaten 3-1.

The line-up was— Jean Petrie, May Moncrief, Elmin Sproule, Evelyn Cruise, Muriel Harvie, Marion Pollock, Nan Urie, Jessie Ades, Lois Todd, Jean Salter, Marjorie McKay. The star players were—Jean Petrie, Muriel Harvie, Lois Todd.

The style of game—Both sides opposition, very little defense.

The score—Varsity 3; Victoria College 2.

VICTORIA COLLEGE BEATEN IN RUGBY

Varsity intermediates piled a 6—3 score on the Victoria College fifteen at the University Campus Saturday afternoon, in a game replete with rough play and yet brilliant enough to keep the crowd of Victoria college students thrilled throughout.

The college team opened up the scoring in the first half when they ran over for a try but failed to convert the effort. Shortly afterwards Varsity scored on a forward play by Harrison. The half time score stood 3—3.

In the second half Barratt scored on a free kick and from then to the end Varsity held the College team scoreless.

Player and Brynjolfson of the Victoria team sustained minor injuries. They were treated and proceeded to their hotel.

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