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Alberta Speakers Will Debate Here With U.B.C. Team

ANNUAL INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE BILLED FOR JANUARY 17

Harry Freeman and James Gibson will uphold the honor of U.B.C. when they debate a team from the University of Alberta at King Edward High School Auditorium on the evening of Friday, January 17, at 8.30 p.m.

The subject, "Resolved that total disarmament is essential for the attainment of world peace," is the same as that for the debate between Douglas Macdonald and Earl Vance for Varsity and a team from the University of Saskatchewan. The two debates, which form part of a program arranged by the Western Canada Debating Union, will take place on the same night, on the same subject, the one in Saskatoon, the other here.

Mr. H. Freeman has already made for himself a good name as a debater after three years' inter-collegiate debating for Varsity—first with Idaho, then with Utah, and this year with Alberta. In 1928 he was president of the Menorah Society and he has debated for that club against the Seattle Menorah Society. As silver medalist in the U.B.C. Oratorical Contest of '27 and as president of the Debating Union this year his record shows that he is considered an excellent debater. He has a pleasing voice and an easy but forceful style.

Mr. James Gibson, while new to debating in this university, has a record of achievements behind him. In '27 he was a finalist in the Sun Oratorical Contest; in '28 he was a member of Victoria College debating team; and he has won both silver and a gold medal as winner of an essay contest and a history examination. He also holds a Canadian history scholarship. His style is heavy, his rebuttal good, and his material always well handled.

Up to date the Debating Union has received absolutely no information from the Alberta team but word is expected to arrive very shortly.

Mr. Freeman, as president of the Union, issued the following statement: "In view of Council's recent decision with regard to inter-collegiate debates, it is imperative that we secure a record attendance. A team is travelling from the University of Alberta to Vancouver. Council's demand is that the debate produce greater financial returns than before, in order to contribute to the huge cost of arranging inter-collegiate debates. Debating in this university is going to

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CAVALLIERA RUSTICANA TO REVEL DESPITE JINX

Defying all jinxes that be, the Aggies are due to blossom forth upon a startled populace, in their thirteenth Annual Ball, on Friday, January 17. Lester Court will be the scene of the rustic revelry, and lads and lasses who have spring in their hearts—and feet—will disport themselves from nine till one a.m. to music supplied by the "Originals."

The feature of the evening will be the consumption of chicken sandwiches, which are guaranteed by the Aggies to be made from 100% well-fed chickens, all more or less young, and of the genus, (or gena?) Hen No. 6. As a change of diet from cafeteria fare, they promise to be the horse's hee-haw.

Tickets at $2.00 (two dollars) per couple, will be placed on sale immediately at the floor of the stairs leading to the cafeteria, or may be obtained from any Aggie member.

Patronesses will be Mrs. Klinck, Mrs. Clement, and Dean Bollert. Those on the committee in charge of the Ball are: Irene Christmas, Don Sutherland, Al Taylor, Bill Roach, Fred Grauer, Tom Leach, Waldo Rodgers, Shirley Preston.

Students who are finding it difficult to devise profitable methods of study in any subject may get personal guidance from successful leading students. Apply Employment Bureau, Registrar's office.

Swims To-night

DON M. BURNEY

Don M. Burney is the 50 and 100 yards champion of Saskatchewan. For two years he has been individual swimming champ. of the University of Saskatchewan, leaving behind him a path strewn with medals and awards. Varsity students will have an opportunity of seeing Burney in action tonight when he swims against the pride of U.B.C. at the Crystal Pool.

New Literary Club Replaces W.L.S.

The Women's Literary Society is no more. As announced last term this organization has given way to the "Scrap Book Club." While this club is being formed the executive of the old society is carrying on the work.

The duties of the club as to the carrying out of women's inter-class debates have been dropped with the hope that the Debating Union will carry on the work. It is also anticipated that there will be fewer speakers brought from town than formerly while the members of the club will consequently have a greater opportunity for expressing themselves during the meetings.

The program of the newly formed society as outlined in the constitution will be: first, impromptu speaking and debating; second, reading of papers, book reviews and plays and discussion of the same; third, other literary pursuits. Membership, which will be limited to thirty, will be granted to applicants showing a keen interest in the subjects above noted and promising to attend at least two-thirds of the total number of meetings. Applications for membership should be turned in to Isabel Bescoby, Arts Letter Rack, before Tuesday noon, January 14. The list of successful applicants will be posted on the notice board at the women's end of the Arts Building Tuesday afternoon and these members will be expected to attend the first meeting of the club which will be held later in the week. At this meeting a new executive will be elected to hold office until the end of this term and definite future plans will be considered.

Totem Tyee Sets Jan. 24 As Last Day for Photos

All members of '30, either in Arts, Science, Agriculture or Nursing must be photographed not later than Friday, January 24, at Bridgman's studio, 413 Granville street, Seymour 1949. Members of the executive mentioned in the Tuesday issue of the "Ubyssey" must also be photographed before the above date.

The athletic teams must have their photographs taken not later than Friday, January 31, also at Bridgman's studio.

All class, club and team write-ups must be handed in at the "Annual" office, Auditorium 204, before January 31.

Interesting or amusing snapshots are wanted by the Editor for the scrap-page of the "Totem." These should be handed in at the office as soon as possible.

STAR SWIMMERS HERE FOR MEET FROM PRAIRIES

Two B.C. Championships Will be Decided At Big Gala

The intercollegiate meet with Saskatchewan brings with it a host of added attractions in the form of competition between Varsity women, V.A.S.C. and Crescent for two B.C. championships at the Crystal Pool to-night. The gala will be started by H. H. Stevens, M.P.

Besides the six events in which U.B.C. men will oppose Vancouver and Saskatchewan, a full program of races has been anonunced, open to any amateur performer. This puts the meet on the way to becoming one of the largest indoor acquatic events held in Vancouver for some time.

The 200-yard free style encounter will bring into combat Saskatchewan's champion, Arn Millar, who will struggle to defeat Varsity's star, Ronnie Wilson, and George Burrows, B.C. titleholder. Millar's time for the 200 is 2:20, which indicates that he will set the pace for the other contenders. Ronnie Wilson, however, is a consistent winner and should be in the running to clean up.

HOLDS FAST TIMES

Saskatchewan also brings on the team, Don McBurney, whom the Saskatchewans claim is a serious contender for Olympic honors. He is the 50 and 100-yard champion of Saskatchewan and his time for these events is 26 and 58 seconds respectively.

Other members on the team are Lloyd Hackney, 100 and 200 yards free style; Bob Barr, who swam for McGill for two years in the backstroke events; Alf Bence, breaststroke champion of Saskatchewan, who does the 100 yards in 83 seconds; Lem Purdy, diver; Joe Griffiths, the coach is accompanying the team on this invasion.

For U.B.C., Peden a consistent point winner in all galas will dive and perform in the breast-stroke. Lewis Hilts flashy freshman find will battle for his Alma Mater in the 50 yards. Doug. Gordon, a freshman showing promise on the highboard will also dive. In the relay Wilson, Hilts, Foubester and Peden will race the invaders.

B. C. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Outstanding in the women's events are the B.C. championship races for the 50 and 200 yards. Mary McLean, present titleholder, will have to make fast time to beat K. Fetterly, who won this event at Victoria. Marion Shelby is a strong contender in the 200 since she has beaten Ruth Marrott, the titleholder.

Others swimming for Varsity are Myrtle Tingley, backstroke; "Budge" Kirk, backstroke and breaststroke; Jo McDiarmid, 200 free style; and Mary McLoud, 50 yards free style.

In the plunge, Margaret Riggs who set a new record until beaten by a

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Coming Events

TO-DAY, JANUARY 10—
Swimming Meet, Varsity vs. U. of Saskatchewan, Crystal Pool, 8 p.m.
Debating Union Meeting, A. 108, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11—
Women's Grass Hockey, U.B.C. vs South Van, Memorial Park, 2 p.m. Varsity vs. North Van., Connaught, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13—
Freshman Elections, noon.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14—
Senior Class Meeting, noon.
Basketball, Senior A Men vs Province.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
Basketball, Senior A men vs Crusaders, U.B.C. gym.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17—
Inter-Collegiate Debate. Varsity vs University of Manitoba.
Aggie Ball, Lester Court, 9 to 1 a.m.

Saskatchewan Star

ARN MILLER

Arn Miller is holder of the 200 yards championship of Saskatchewan. In addition he has collected sundry medals and cups and is a well-known swimmer in the prairie province. He will represent the University of Saskatchewan in the intercollegiate gala held at the Crystal Pool tonight.

S.C.M. Conference Features Forums

Holding their annual conference, fifty members of the Student Christian Movement met at the Y.W.C.A. camp at Copper Cove on January 2, 3 and 4

The conference commenced with an address by Prof. H. F. Angus. He described the outlook of the Chinese and the Japanese as he had found it during his recent visit to the Orient; and explained the technique and aims of the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference.

The discussion periods were chiefly of two kinds, the evening forums in which all took part and the morning study groups. There were two of the latter. One group led by Rev. McGregor Fraser discussed the evolution of the idea of the "Kingdom of God," while the other with Rev. A. F. Munro as leader considered two questions concerning Jesus: is He unique? is He adequate to satisfy the needs of modern life?

Two evening forums were held. Mr. Fraser led the first in a discussion of the abandonment of self, while the subject of the other led by Mr. Munro was prayer. On Saturday afternoon the relation between the scientific and religious approaches to reality were discussed.

Mildred Osterhout and Harry Hendry led morning devotional services.

Prominent in recreational activities was a paper chase. On this occasion, Lindsay Black, abandoning his tutorial dignity for the roll of a hare, lead the chase up a rocky steep. Late in the afternoon exhausted, betattered "hounds" straggled into camp, dragging the captured "hares."

Rev. McGregor Fraser, who has been a friend of the Movement for several years, is leaving Vancouver to take up post-graduate studies at Yale. The president gave him a small token of the regard of the students, expressing their gratitude for his many acts of friendship and regret at his departure. He left for the East on Monday.

Three Frosh By-Elections Due to Xmas Graduations

Owing to Christmas graduations there are three vacancies on the Freshman executive. Nominations will be received by the Junior member of Council until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, January 13, for the following offices: President, Treasurer, Men's Literary Rep. Each nomination must be signed by ten members of Arts '33.

Candidates for each office are required to address the class in a speech lasting not longer than five minutes. Presidential candidates may have one supporter who is allowed a three-minute speech.

Election meeting will be held in Arts 100 at 12:15, Monday, January 13.

Players Proceed To Try Out Cast For Spring Play

HORDE OF HANNAHS AND GEORGES STRUGGLE FOR PRECEDENCE

Tryouts for the Spring play were in progress on Wednesday. The parts for "Friend Hannah," the club's choice for its next production, were keenly contested, fully eleven "Hannahs" being hard at work.

"Friend Hannah" is not of the type heretofore chosen by the Players' Club for its spring production. It is a costume play, dramatic and tragic, unlike their usual run of light comedy. The story is about a pretty Quaker maiden, fair Hannah Lightfoot, who is married secretly to young King George III. She is persuaded by the ministers of the kingdom to give him up for his country's good, and after a dramatic struggle with herself, consents. The last scene presents Hannah as an old woman, who sees her lover once again but is not recognised by him. The play presents great opportunities for the talents in the Players' Club, with its skilful combination of delicate comedy, drama, and pathos.

The Auditorium stage yesterday was the scene of a spirited contest for parts in which the sixty members of the Club all took part in various capacities. The play was divided into several small parts, the most dramatic of which had been chosen for "trying-out." In the Green Room a motley crowd of Hannahs, George III's, serving wenches, and Queen Dowagers consorted with serious Prime Ministers and post boys, interrupted spasmodically in their confused conversation by a call-boy, announcing the groups who were next to go on.

At five o'clock in the afternoon the judges were still listening to Hannah and George at their tragic parting, and finding it difficult indeed to discriminate between them. It is hoped that by next week the parts will be finally decided upon and rehearsals commence.

At present those leading in the running are as follows:

Hannah—Miss Sheila Tisdall, Miss Eileen Griffin, and Miss Jean Salter.

George—Messrs Lendrum, Evans, Brock, and Coleman.

Hannah's Uncle Thomas, a rich linen-draper from London Town—Messrs Hammett, Gilbert and Woodward.

Hannah's Mother—Miss Elizabeth Magee, Miss Margaret Sheppard.

Hannah's buxom maid and companion, Betty—Miss Amie Ferguson, Miss Dorothy Barrow, Miss Catherine Cotton.

FORMER "PUB" ACCOUNTS CLEARED UP BY COUNCIL

The decision to adopt the report of Mr. Ralph Brown, last year's business manager of the Publication's Board, and to pay him the advertising commission on what he has collected was the most important business transacted at the regular meeting of the Student's Council on Monday, January 6. It was also decided that Mr. Brown be advised that the collection on last year's business be taken out of his hands.

It was moved that the signing officers for the Musical Society Piano Trust account be changed to R. Munn, President, and D. F. Hutchison, Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

It was decided that the resolution as drawn up by the Council's solicitors for the re-purchase of bonds be passed. It was also decided that the expenditure for the budget for the interior trip of the Senior B basketball team be approved.

It was moved that a bill of $3.50 be paid to the Hudson's Bay Company.

It was decided that the Business Manager's salary be paid to date and that the report submitted by the business manager be tabled until the next meeting.

The Registrar has a list of the fellowships and scholarships open to students for study in the United States. This list is available for the use of any students who may be interested.

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MORE WORK FOR THE PROFS.

Now that the annual Christmas "hex-hunt" and "smelling-out" of the unworthy has been consumated, the fortunate few who have not received lettres de cachet are wondering how it all happened.

The saddest part of it all is that the majority will never discover how they lost marks. All their lives they must remain in ignorance of the nature of their short-comings and be denied the opportunity of soul searching and reformation. A few humane professors occasionally make oracular statements to favorite pupils but as even those utterances are open to several interpretations ignorance remains prevalent.

This tragic state of affairs arises from the traditional refusal of the pedagogical oligarchy to return corrected examination papers to the examinees. Whether this reticence arises from tender consciences or tender hearts we do not know, but the fact remains that unless the student is enabled to see where he fell down on the examination he receives no benefit from it. The idea of a student benefitting from examinations may be novel but should not be illogical.

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HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL . . . .

This term's plans for the literary side of the work of the Student Publications are ambitious. They call for a Literary Supplement to be published about the middle of February, for another Supplement to be contained in the "Totem," and for literary features in the "Ubyssey" whenever possible. It is hoped that the quality of the work in the Literary Supplement will be higher than ever before, that there will be contributions to the "Totem" Supplement so it will not be necessary to use material already published, and that the features in the "Ubyssey" will appear oftener that they did last term.

Considerable interest was taken last fall in the Literary Supplement, and there was not as much difficulty as usual in getting contributions. May these manifestations of an intellectual revival grow in strength during the coming months! If, added to this, our efforts to secure the practical support of certain student clubs and officials are successful, it may actually be possible to realize the plans outlined above. The interest and co-operation of the students is absolutely necessary if this is to be accomplished.

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W.L.S. PROVES A B.A.C.

Last year the Women's Literary Society showed what a difference a vigorous executive can make to a nearly defunct club by putting on one of the best programs of any organization at the University. Hence the announcement in this issue that the W. L. S. is definitely deceased seems rather a tragic denouement to its well-wishers.

However the gap left by the W. L. S. is not going to remain altogether unfilled. The Society's executive is engaged in organizing a club, which is going to engage in literary pursuits according to its program. The plans for informal debating and discussions of books and plays promise well. It is to be hoped that this organization will prosper as it certainly ought to in our University. But we do suggest that "Scrap-book Club" is not a good title as it will not convey to future freshettes the true aims and objects of this new club.

Dean Brock, Prof. Fraser Return from Ottawa

Following a trip to Ottawa where they attended the National Research Council which met in connection with the Pan Pacific Science Congress to be held in Canada in 1932, Dean Brock and Professor Fraser arrived in the city this morning. They next journey to Washington to attend a meeting of the Geological Society.

In attendance were a large number of U.B.C. graduates. Among these were: Professor Swanson, head of the department of Michigan College; Professor Emmons of the Geological department of Wisconsin University; Professor Goranson of the Carnegie Geophysical department of Washington and Mr. Goranson and Mr. Lane who are taking post-graduate work at Harvard and Princeton.

LOST—Key ring and five keys in Arts Building.

Please return to Mrs. Patrick, Janitress.

STUDENT RIOT STOPPED BY POLICE RUSE

Madison, Wis. (I.P.).—When Iowa students rushed on to the field here following the Iowa victory over Wisconsin, and attempted to tear down the Wisconsin goal posts, as Wisconsin students had done a year ago at Iowa, a near riot was caused. Police, in a clever effort to break up the riot, had an accommodating spectator run for the stadium with the police officers in hot pursuit. This caused such a sensation that the students forgot their battle, and left off rioting at the goal posts.

Employment Bureau Notice

A few upper year students of high academic standing in the various subjects to give to weaker students individual guidance (two or three heart-to-heart and pointed lessons) and on how to study. Apply to Employment bureau, Registrar's office.

Class and Club Notes

Chemistry Society

An open meeting of the Chemistry Society was held in Sc. 300 on Wednesday, December 4, 1929, at 3:15. Dr. Clark, head of the Department of Chemistry gave an interesting talk on "Recent Applications of Chemistry in Medicine."

Dr. Clark pointed out that chemistry is applied to medicine chiefly in the preparation of pure compounds to aleviate pain and cure disease; the isolation, preparation and study of pure principles of secretion, and a complete analysis of all body cells and tissues, and of foods.

Letters Club

The Letters Club will meet on Tuesday, January 14, at the home of Mrs. F. C. Walker, 3491 West 37th Avenue. Barbara Felton will give a paper on "The Ingoldsby Legends."

Art Club

A sketch meeting of the Art Club will be held on Room Arts 202 at 3 o'clock. Members are requested to bring their own pencils and paper.

La Causerie

A meeting of La Causerie will be held on Tuesday, January 14, at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Louise Poole, 4570 West 14th Avenue. Take car no. 15 to Sasamat, walk 4 blocks up and half a block west.

Biological Discussion Club

A meeting of the Biological Discussion Club will be held on Monday, January 13, at the home of Miss Mildred Campbell, 2615 Ash Street.

Ian McTaggart-Cowan will give a paper on "Mammals on the Campus."

Radio Club

Meeting will be held Tuesday noon in Ap. Sc. 202. All members and others interested should attend.

Classics Club

The first meeting of the Classics Club this term will take place at the residence of Miss M. Loch, 2229 East 11th, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Two papers are being prepared. Mr. Robert Yerburgh will speak on "The Technique of Sophocles," while Mr. M. F. McGregor will discuss "The Characters of Sophocles."

Historical Society

Members are remined that the next meeting will be held on Monday, January 13, at 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Belle McGauley, 3644 Blenheim street. Margaret Ross and Hugh Morrison will read papers on the "Struggle for Responsible Government in the Maritimes and in the Canadian provinces respectively." Please note that the place of meeting differs from that stated on the printed program.

All fees should be paid immediately to the secretary-treasurer so that outstanding bills may be settled.

Letters Club Prize

The subjects from which a selection may be made for the Letters Club prize for 1930 are as follows: Bliss Carman; Stephen Leacock; The Animal Story in Canadian Letters. Essays should be about 2500 words in length and must be submitted to the Head of the English Department not later than April 26.

Senior Class Meeting

Senior Class meeting is postponed until Tuesday, January 14. It will be held in Applied Science 100 at 12:15. Important business will be considered.

LOST—Bracelet of amber-coloured stones. Finder please return to book store.

Saskatchewan Swimmers Arrive for Aquatic Gala

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V.A.S.C. swimmer will strive to hold her breath for a win.

The Saskatchewan swimmers arrived Thursday morning and were met by officials of the Varsity swimming Club. A program of entertainment has been drawn up by the Club and the Saskatchewan men will be well entertained during their visit.

Downtown reports are that tickets are selling rapidly, so a capacity crowd of non-university people and students is expected.

A Shortage Somewhere

An advertisement in a newspaper of a popular spectacular play has to say of two of its attractions:

500 people.
400 costumes. —Ex.

Liquor-Containing Dorms Padlocked to Students

Where to go when one's college dormitory is padlocked? This is the poignant problem which confronts eighty students at the University of Michigan, thanks to an untimely raid by the local authorities, in the course of which a quantity of spirituous liquors were found hidden in the attic of the dormitory.

The cry of protest which goes up as a result of the remarkable punishment meted out by the college to the offenders seems very well justified. Certainly not all those evicted could have been interested in the hidden cache, but the college has decided that all shall share a similar fate. Just at the time when the rugs have been laid on the floor and the furniture has begun to assume a natural air—then does the iron hand of the law drive the exiles out into the world to seek a new lodging. While the affair makes admirable copy for metropolitan newspapers and will amuse countless burghers in numerous cities, the students involved must have sentiments much akin to those of the banished Huguenots and the Moors of Spain.

If the fingers of guilt can be pointed at only a few of the exiles it is hard to discover the point of exacting such a harsh penalty: if, on the other hand, the whole group are guilty, it seems thoughtless of the college authorities to leave eighty landlords of the peaceful city of Ann Arbor to the mercy of such Bachanalian roomers.

—Harvard Crimson.

FREEMAN APPEALS FOR STUDENT'S SUPPORT OF DEBATING UNION

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a permanent death if the students do not extricate themselves from their mental lethargy and awake to the fact that debating is not for the benefit of the debaters alone, but also for the benefit of any intelligent person interested in popular questions of the day. On behalf of the Debating Union I appeal to the student body for support, and hope that the students as a whole will prove Council's ultimatum an unjustified insult both to their intelligence and college loyalty."

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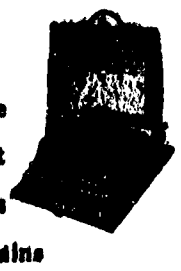

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Invalid Valedictions

On Tuesday the Olympian seniors will muster amid pomp and ceremony to decide upon their gift to posterity. At least, they will discuss the possibility of a gift and the plea will be made for someone to think of an appropriate present.

Owing to a super-abundance of stone seats on the campus, inscribed as presented by '29, 28, etc., President Bill Robbins has issued an imperial irade to the effect that anyone suggesting such a gift will be expelled from the meeting and forbidden to wear a gown for a week.

This is a hard time of the year for them there seniors. Ruffled brows and distracted stares bear witness to the inner strife that is fermenting within their august craniums. They are thinking. Or rather they think they are thinking. Or at least I think they think they are thinking . . . . Well anyway it is about time they did.

One of the Pub. poets has taken this soul striving as the subject for an epochal epic beginning as follows:

SEATS OF THE MIGHTY

Begowned in sombre gowns
And muttering mutters maledictory
Their eyebrows wreathed in frowns
They strive to find a valedictory.

And after months of strain
(These genius's defy defeat)
Some great inventor's brain
Conceives a plan—a granite seat.

Loud ring the cries of glee
The weary ones are satisfied
"A stone seat let it be."
At once the plan is ratified.

And some day all these gifts
Will have a use (we didn't plan it)
The over-crowded studes (in shifts)
Will listen carefully to the professors who give them lectures (the university being greatly increased and all available space in the building being taken up) while seated painfully on seats of granite.

What is really needed is a Class Valedictory-gift-thinker. In the first year the whole class should be given an intelligence test and the brainiest and strongest (lest he should die of the strain) be appointed to think of a suitable gift. He would then have four years in which to churn his intellect in pursuit of a valid valediction and who knows but what he might find one.

WARNING TO SENIORS

All particularly vile write-ups handed in for the Totem will be held up as horrible examples on the Muck Page.

Alleged Jokes

Pretty — "I can't remember the words of that new song."

Keeling: "That's great! Now you've got to do is forget the tune."

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Student: "I can't make this out what you have written on my paper."

Prof.: "That sir? Why that says 'I can't read your handwriting; you write illegibly, a very bad practice."
—Ex.

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Florist: "So you wish to say it with flowers, eh? About three dozen?"

Russ: "No about three, I don't want to say too much."
—Ex.

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Bob: "Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."

Cecilia: "Well, you needn't try to get to heaven in one night!"

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Haydn: "If you want to be a success at singing, you must sing louder."

Hutchison: "I'm singing as loudly as I can."

Haydn: "Well, be enthusiastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."
—Ex.

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Victoria: "I was in bathing every day this summer, and didn't make a single conquest."

Norma: "Perhaps you would have done better had you sat on the sand and kept your powder dry."
—Ex.

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"Look here, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?" asked the diner.

"Can't you tell from the taste, sir?" asked the waiter.

"No, I can't," answered the customer.

"Well, then," asked the waiter, "what difference does it makes?"
—Ex.

What People Are Saying

Prof. W. B. Black: This term will be the springtime of co-operation.

Prof. A. F. B. Clark: We will turn our backs upon the buried past, and face the rising sun.

Prof. L. Robertson: Men are naturally very patient, but the worm turns sooner or later.

Prof. Day: Quite!

Prof. Drummond: We must keep this in mind.

Prof. J. G. Davidson: The mistletoe here is different from the English mistletoe but it serves the purpose just the same.

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And trustfully
Look forward
With eagerness
To the coming write-ups.
How very very sad it all is.
(Sob)
(Sob)
(Sob)
For, the week after the time limit
Expires,
There will come
A copious crop of
Banalities,
Platitudes,
Bilge,
Mush,
Slop,
Sentimentalities
And oodles of other
Fatuous effusions.
These will be called,
By their satisfied authors,
"Write-ups."
Then,
(More sobs)
Will the life of the "Totem" staff
Be sombre grey
And sighs,
Tears
And doubtless curses
Will resound,
As the poor little staff
Has to re-write
The whole blame business.
O fatuous students
O gooey, mushy co-eds
For heaven's sake
Make this year an exception
And do not try
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But give the staff a break
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Anzac Anthology

It is not usual for the Muck Page to publish any but original matter, but the following "anthology" from the "Canterbury College Review" (New Zealand) is too good to be passed over.

I. James Elroy Flecker.

A beggar man of Kurdistan
Goes tramping with a frying pan
And though you never notice it
He's cribbing stuff from Khubla Khan.

Surely it would make Oscar Wilde
And make him rend his flowing hair
If he could see this Flecker man
Mixing his stuff with Khubla Khan.

IV. John Masefield

I wandered down by the cold old sea
To the old sea I knew
And all I saw was a publican
And his buxom daughter too.

And a spot of beer, and an old friend
A friend with a nose that's blue
I wandered down by the cold old sea
Tu whit, tu whit, tu whu!

V. W. B. Yeats.

The honey bee is calling, I must hie me far away
To the pretty little wattles all aglow
O, the Spring is coming hither, little maiden, little maiden
I must dance and greet the Springtime, just like Wordsworth, don't you know.

VI. Alfred Noyes.

Robin Hood's archers are hastening to Sherwood
See the gin splashing on their Lincoln green
Cursing the fact that it costs them ninepence
Maudlin rascals toasting their king and queen
In among the bowmen, bawling right lustily
Little John bellows a naughty song
And a paunchulous scamp with his robe about his middle,
And tonsured pate gleaming, is helping him along.
Then in the morning, the usual splitting headache
(Nay, the angel Gabriel's trump must be a hunting horn!)
In a flagon of Cold Drawn Castor Oil and Epsom's
They meet and toast bold Robin in the silver of the dawn.

VII. Edith Sitwell.

Down by the waterfront
Grows the rich ruby rose
Where with its whispered grunt
All the wet water flows . . . .
There the rose burgeons
Among the fat sturgeons
Like a chirurgeon's
Nose for its ruddiness . . .
The water's rich suddiness
Makes one grow sweetly sad
As when in Petrograd
Oswy and Ethelric
Grubb and dear Alaric
Faced the mute headsman
Oh! The sweet ruddy rose
Down where the sturgeon grows
Moist underneath our toes
When we go paddling.

A merry party was going on in the bedroom of a host at a large hotel, when the festivities were suddenly interrupted by a waiter who said:

"Gentlemen, I have been sent to ask you to make less noise. The gentleman in the next room says he can't read.

"Can't read!" replied the host. "Go and tell him that he ought to be ashamed . Why, I could read when I was five years old."
—Ex.

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SENIOR "A" WOMEN TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

By winning a fourteen-eleven victory over the V.A.C. Felixes Tuesday night at the V.A.C. gym, the Varsity Senior "A" women are now tied for first place in the league with the Claude Neon girls.

Both teams were off their usual game in Tuesday's play and put up a slow, uncertain fight. Varsity started brilliantly, leading at the end of the first quarter with a score of five points to the Felixes' two. Then Rettie Tingley shot a goal on the resumption of the second quarter, but from then on the game lagged with Varsity making only two more scores on foul shots. The V.A.C. girls gained three points, also on fouls, bringing the tally to nine-five at the half-time whistle.

The third and fourth quarter were uneventful with Varsity shooting only two baskets while several foul shots were called on both teams. Varsity finally came through to win fourteen to eleven.

Varsity: R. Tingley (3), R. Harris (4), C. Menton (2), M. Campbell, F. Carlisle, T. Mahon)6), M. Shelley, L. Tourtellotte.

Women's Hockey Teams To Meet Strong Rivals

Two games are scheduled for University women's grass hockey teams this Saturday. U.B.C. will clash with South Van. Ex-High at 2 o'clock at Memorial and Varsity meets North Van. Ex-High at the same time at Connaught. South Van. is at present leading the league with U.B.C. a close second. If the students win tomorrow they will top the league and stand a good chance for the cup.

Varsity playing against North Van. will have a hard game on its hands, for the latter team is close behind U.B.C. and has a strong hard-shooting forward line. The members of the Varsity team must get their sweaters immediately and wear them Saturday.

The U.B.C. line-up will be:

M. McDonald, Marg. Ross. Angela Vooght, Audrey Hicks, M. Harvie. C. Sellars, A. Burridge, M. McDonald, M. Manning.

The Varsity line-up will be:

M. Root, M. Erskine, M. Stoble, A. Reid, J. McArthur. D. Thompson. G. Watson, M. Campbell, M. Finch. N. Ferguson, H. Fairley. Spares are—R. Mouat. D. Wiley, A. Healey, M. Johnson.

CANADIAN RUGBY ENGAGE IN FURTHER ACTIVITIES

At an enthusiastic meeting held last Tuesday, the Canadian Rugby Club decided to enter two teams in the post season league, one in the Intermediate division and one in the Junior.

The first practice will be held Saturday, January 11, at 2:30, at the oval. Those intending to play must make arrangements for their strip with the Curator and turn out on Saturday. As the Junior team is an entirely new effort, there are plenty of openings for fresh material and all new players are welcome. Present indications point to a record season for all aspiring to the glory of wearing a Canadian Rugby Helmet.

Yale Revealed as All Wet By McGill Grad.

"What Yale, according to the traditional old song, lacks in women, it makes up in wine and song," according to T. H. Harris, M.A., McGill '28, B.C.L. '29, who is now in the graduate school of Yale University.

"The eighteenth amendment is not taken very seriously in the State of Connecticut." Harris told the McGill Daily last night. "There is a plentiful supply of spirits of all varieties and of varying qualities and prices. I do not advise immigrants or transient aliens to tackle the $2.50 kinds; they usually have a shot of ether in them and are likely to lay one out without notice."

"It is perhaps well to become accustomed to the fact that six dollars the U. S. pint (16 fluid oz.) must be paid for really good rye. This latter product is made-in-Canada, unadulterated, sealed by the Dominion Government and properly packed in corrugated paper. If you know the correct telephone number, it will be delivered to your house at a few minutes notice."

"Except during the past week, which was fraternity rushing week, there have been no particularly collegiate outbursts at Yale this year. During the past week, however, a large part of the undergraduate body has been parading around the campus by night, well oiled, as they say in those parts, singing songs that might offend tender McGill ears and carrying lamps in search of appropriate pledgers."

Handicapped Hoopsters Defeat Westminster

Undaunted by the weeping and wailing of league officials on the interesting subject of mid-season graduates, the post-Christmas edition of Varsity's Senior "A" basketball team came from behind to defeat Westminster "Y" in a league fixture Tuesday night at V.A.C. gym.

The game was not particularly fast and except for the brilliant finish was devoid of any spectacular playing. The Westminster boys took an early lead but a basket by Henderson and a basket and foul shot by McEwen evened matters. The "Y" again went ahead and at half-time held a 3 point advantage, 8-5.

Play was faster in the second frame with both teams scoring about equally. Varsity's hopes faded when with but two minutes of play remaining, McDonald found the basket to give the Westminster team a four point lead. For the rest of the game the students dominated the play: Nicholson scored on a pretty shot from close in and Doug. McIntyre made the most of a perfect play from the tip-off to tie the score. With but a few seconds to go Tommy Berto decided the issue with a beautiful shot from centre floor.

The Varsity squad showed up well in spite of the heavy losses caused by the Christmas exams and with a reasonable amount of coaching should do well in the Vancouver and District league. With Henderson and Berto to bolster up the team there is no reason to fear a repetition of the disasterous half-season that occured last year.

Varsity: McIntyre (2); Henderson (4); Berto (2); McEwen (8); Chapman, Lee (1); Nicholson (2); Shaw and Root.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE TRAIN STUDENT AVIATORS

LONDON. (U.P.)—While students in American universities are spending their spare hours playing or "talking" football, Oxford and Cambridge students are making aviation their favorite sport.

The university authorities and the British air ministry are fostering the students' desire to earn "wings." The result of their encouragement can be seen in the fact that sixty-seven members of the Cambridge university squadron of seventy-five were flying solo at the end of the summer course.

At both schools a large staff of instructors is maintained, composed only of Royal Air Force officers. The air ministry has furnished the universities with sufficient equipment to ensure thorough training in practically all branches of aviation.

Cambridge has a hangar, an engine shop, an aviation library and a lecture room. A Royal Air Force fighting plane is kept in the hangar for ground instruction purposes. In the engine shop are several aero engines and part of a Lynx-Avro airplane on which propellor swinging and engine starting are practised.

The Cambridge squad does its actual flying during the school year at Duxford airdrome. During the summer vacation, the entire squad goes to Old Sarum, the Royal Air Force station on Salisbury plain.

Oxford has four Lynx Avros and two Bristol fighting planes. The students do their actual flying at Manston airdrome, where they are honorary members of the officer's mess.

Washington University Bookstore Will Slice $10,000 Student Melon

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 29.—(By Exchange Service)—Washington University students were handed their knives and forks last week preparatory to slicing the $10,000 Bookstore "melon," when first purchase slips in the new profit-sharing plan will be handed out.

With every purchase made at the store, special cash register receipts are to be given to A.S.U.W. members and faculty which may be presented in the spring for a split of the $10,000 refund "melon."

Those who will participate in the plan, inaugurated here this year by J. E. McRae, Bookstore manager, are to be given special envelopes from the cashier in which they will keep all registered receipts and sales slips between the start of the plan today and May 15.

Receipts given at the store will not be transferable, McRae said, and each slip must be signed and bear the A.S.U.W. number of the student as certification that goods were actually purchased by the student concerned.

The plan provides for a split among students who turn in their slips of the $10,000, each to receive a certain share according to his purchases.

Napier: Did you ever see a real hot necking party?

Her: Why, of course not!

Napier: Well, take a look at me.

—Ex.

NEW PRESIDENTS ELECTED AT BADMINTON MEETING

At a committee meeting Monday, January 6, the Badminton Club appointed T. C. Holmes president of its first team and J. Cherrington president of the second team for the coming term. The "B" division made a fairly good showing in the five matches just played off, winning two and losing three. However, the "C" division lost all three of its games.

V. Fernie, one of the "B" team's strongest players is reported not to be back this year and his position is open to a member of the "C" division. I. Campbell who sprained his ankle in November and was unable to play off the rest of his games, should be a strong bid for this place as he is back again, and playing a hard game.

There are five matches scheduled for the "B's" and three for the "C's" but as yet there is no definite date set for the first games.

All members in both divisions are requested to turn out for practice each Tuesday afternoon from one to three p.m.

Student Strikers Barricade And Defy Police

Buenos Aires, Dec. 30.—A hungry but enthusiastic band of 300 university law students stuck determinedly to their posts inside the law building here today, barricaded against police who might attempt to end their protest strike.

The students seized the building Saturday in protest against what they classed as the "Iron-handed" discipline of Dr. Juan P. Ramos, dean of the school. They refused to come out and kept a watchful guard to prevent police from coming in.

The police were planning to starve the strikers into submission. A close patrol of officers was maintained. The students had no way of replenishing their food supply. They restated, however, that they would not leave the building until Dr. Ramos was dismissed.

The students seized the law building after a protest meeting at which they "dismissed" the dean, his secretary and most of the faculty on charges that their recent election was "irregular." They elected successors before police arrived to disperse them.

TORONTONIANS SUPPORT LECTURE-ROOM SMOKING

Toronto, Jan. 3.—"Smoking helps enormously in creating a friendly atmosphere," exclaimed one co-ed when asked about the question of smoking in groups and lectures, "and I'm all for the profs who allow it in discussion groups."

"It makes one appear nonchalant when one is trying to concoct something French," was the opinion voiced by Ruth Haldenby, II U.C.

"I want everyone to feel at home when they come for French conversation," said Monsieur de Champ, "and a cigarette seems to help to get over embarrassment." "But don't you think smoking befogs the brain?" suggested "The Varsity." "That may be," Monsieur de Champ answered, "but I know some professors whose minds don't get de-fogged until they have a pipe in their mouths."

Professor Fay would not lecture at all in a room where students were smoking, but would not object at all if a student smoked when he came to him for a private talk.

Gym Club Calls for New Members

The Women's Gymnasium Club will resume its classes today, (Friday). Any girls wishing to join who did not belong last term may do so upon application to Ella St. Pierre, Kathleen Murray or Kay Crosby. The fee for new members is fifty cents.

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Junior Soccerites Fail To Register a Win

Commencing the second half of the league schedule before the holidays, Varsity Junior Soccermen showed vast improvement over their previous form in their first fixtures with Renfrew Argyles and Westminster Royals.

Renfrew Argyles, last year's junior provincial champions and present league leaders, in their first engagement with Varsity ran wild to the tune of 12-0. At the second meeting a re-arranged Varsity eleven gave an entirely different display forcing Renfrew to work hard for their 2-0 victory.

Westminster Royals, runners-up for league honors, likewise easily vanquished Varsity in their initial encounter, obtaining a 7-0 count. Their second match produced some fine football, and the Royals were well extended to obtain a 3-0 count.

Although this year's bouncing program has caused a slight gap in the Junior ranks a strong team will be fielded this Saturday. The team will be chosen from the following: Saunders, Wiles, C. Smith, Raibersberg, Fraser, King, J. Smith, Cox, Mundie, Dickson, White, McKellar, Verdiel.

AL CAPONE GUESSED AS Y.M.C.A. LEADER

Portland, Ore., Dec. 28.—"'Scarface' Al Capone, former Chicago gangster, was named everything from Y.M.C.A. secretary to a member of Congress, while an Oklahoma lawyer was named a crook several times but never a lawyer by students of a contemporary society course at Reed College here.

The students were given a list of stereotyped characters like banker, senator, crook, bolshevist and were shown a number of photographs without name or any mark which might hint of the person's identification or character.

Out of 406 possible guesses, 342 were given, of which only 47 were correct.

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