The Ubyssey

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VARSITY'S CICEROES LOSE TWO DEBATES TO PRAIRIE MEN

Before the largest audience that has witnessed an intercollegiate debate within the last three years, Winston Nainby and George Britnell of Saskatchewan University defeated Denis Murphy and Greville Rowland of U.B.C. in the Auditorium of King Edward High School on Friday night.

The decision was two to one in favor of the visitors who, in upholding the negative of "Resolved that commercial imperialism is a perpetual menace to international peace," won the debate by their cleverness in argument and the common-sense of their material, although Mr. Denis Murphy and Greville Rowland staunchly upheld the honour of the U.B.C. The debate was keenly contested throughout, and the close discussion manifests the evenness of the opposing forces.

Messrs. A. McAlpine, Leonard Miller, and D. W. MacDonald were the judges, and Mr. Leslie Brown was in the chair.

With a pleasing and quiet method of delivery, Greville Rowland opened the case for the affirmative. His main thesis was that commercial imperialism found expression in the investment of capital abroad by governments and private persons. This practise, he contested, created friction between rival imperialist nations and between the exploiting and exploited nations. He cited the economic partitions of Persia, Africa and China as proof of this.

Mr. Winston Nainby opened the case for the negative. He put forth a clear and straightforward argument, and spoke, as the previous speaker, in a quiet and convincing manner. He contended that commercial imperialism was a factor in the preservation of peace. Thus trade and commerce, economic unions, and the economic dependence of nations upon each other all fostered international accord. As examples he took the pacification of India by England and of Africa by the European powers.

Mr. Denis Murphy by a forceful and persuasive delivery made an eloquent speech and received an ovation when he concluded. He reviewed the wars of the last eighty years and declared that commercial imperialism was the origin of armament races, military alliances, secret diplomacy, and international fear, which were the chief causes of these wars. If another World War breaks out history will record that Western civilization was "weighed in the balance and found wanting."

After a witty introduction Mr. George Britnell proceeded to build up a very strong case which the affimative failed to destroy in rebuttal. Mr. Britnell also took up the wars that had occurred within the last eighty years and stated that nationalism and a desire for territorial expansion were the chief causes for them rather than economic imperialism. Thus the Great War, the Russian-Japanese war, and the Boer War were so caused. Trade knows no flag and recognizes no boundaries, binds nations together. Commercial imperialism pre-supposes peace.

Rebuttals were lively and interesting. Mr. Nainby led off stating that his opponents had confused political imperialism and commercial exploitation with commercial imperialism. Mr. Rowland said that England dominated India for an economic purpose and India would soon become a menace to peace. Mr. Britnell affirmed that the U.S. was merely policing Central Central America for the good of those countries and without an ulterior motive. Mr. Denis Murphy made a warm rebuttal declaring that nationalism was fostered by imperialism, that political and economic domination created war.

In the away debate against the University of Manitoba, David Wadlinger and William Masterson were defeated by a unanimous decision.

NOTICE!

International debaters are asked to attend a meeting on Wednesday noon in Arts 100 to discuss the formation of a Debating Union. Prof. Angus will give his opinions on the question.

Philosophers Hear Prof. J. Henderson

Professor James Henderson, of the University of British Columbia, addressed a large gathering of members, at a meeting of the Philosophy Club, held at the home of Dr. J. B. Wyman, on Thursday last. The subject of Mr Henderson's lecture was: "What is Philosophy?"

The speaker first estimated briefly the trend of Philosophy. Members of the Club, he said, should be congratulated for the part they are playing in furthering the new tide of interest being shown for Philosophy. The organization, he continued, is but the sign of the times—the practical expression of a re-animated study.

Philosophy, once the dominating art of the Ancients, became a "game for professors." In more modern times, a gradual revival of interest gave it an increasing popularity. The ability of the organizers of the Philosophy Club to interpret the present position of Philosophy is then commendable," said Professor Henderson; "for the modern trend makes a Philosophy Society, here, a necessity."

Continuing with his subject, Mr. Henderson pointed out that it has always been felt that Philosophy was a high, ethereal study. Plato, in his "Republic," believed that only true philosophers should be made rulers of the people, and in defining Philosophy, said that it was "the feeling of wonder."

"Philosophy," Professor Henderson said, "developed slowly and 'simply.' Its inception may be traced to that point when men found themselves troubled with such questions as,—'What is reality'?"

THE RELATION OF PHILOSOPHY AND SCIENCE

The speaker next turned to a principle division of his subject; namely, that of the relation of Science and Philosophy. "Philosophy," he said, "seeks to examine the WHOLE."

Science, on the other hand, studies, not the WHOLE, but aspects of it. It is interested in abstract PARTS. The Science, though they attempt to deal with reality, seem only to study aspects of the question.

Here the Professor referred to the well-known question of Evolution. "Scientists, he said, "tell us that there was a time when the Universe began and that the present situation of the Universe has come by a process of evolution. Philosophy must accept this as an assumption. But, as an examination of the WHOLE Philosophy finds itself confronted with these questions:

"Why should we argue from the simple to the complex?"

"Is it not possible the process has been in the other direction?"

"Can there be a beginning? If so, what was there before the beginning?"

THE ROLE OF PHILOSOPHY

Leaving his audience with these considerations, Mr. Henderson brought his paper to a close, emphasizing in conclusion, that whatever the real principle of the Universe may be, we must seek an explanation by that which is highest. Philosophy, it has always been felt, holds this high position; for, unlike all else, it strives to perceive the WHOLE.

SENIOR HOOPSTERS LOSE TO NEWSMEN

In one of the most exciting and hard fought games of the season, Varsity's hoopsters lost to the Province by 29-23, at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night.

The game was a thriller from start to finish, and the outcome was not decided until the last minute. Varsity looked like a certain bet five minutes before time, but a great rally on the part of the newspaper men turned the tide in their favor.

The squads wasted no time in getting started, and Barberie gave the Province their first two points. Ten seconds after the opening whistle Mayers came back with a pretty basket, and Butler put in one to give Varsity a lead, which they held to the last minutes. For the rest of the half Varsity had the advantage, working the ball to under the basket for sure

(Continued on Page 4)

Graduating Class to Tour North Arm

A life on the ocean wave has a tremendous appeal for those bright young men and women who are fortunate enough to belong to Arts, Science or Aggie '28. Accordingly the palatial liner the "Harbour Princess" has been chartered to carry the aforesaid lucky ladies and gentlemen on an extensive cruise through the fjords of the North Arm.

The tour will extend from the line's main wharf, at the foot of Gore Ave., Vancouver, B. C., on Wednesday, January 25th, 1928. After passing such well-known landmarks as the Sugar Refinery and the Second Narrows Bridge, the sight-seers will catch fleeting glimpses of such cities as Ioco, Woodlands, Spray Rocks, and Coast Quarries. An extended stop-over will be made at Wigwam Inn, famous tourist resort, if the local immigration authorities permit. Passports will not be required except for the Science men.

Wigwam Inn, beauty spot of the North Arm, Mecca of Millions, Treasure of Tourists, (see publications of Wigwam Inn Hotel, Vancouver Publicity Bureau, etc.) will be en fete for the occasion. The freedom of the city will be offered to the visitors by the Mayor of Wigwam Inn in person. A repast will be partaken of in the principal hotel, and the rest of the time will be spent in dancing at the main cabaret, with permission of the police authorities.

The "Harbour Princess" is being prepared for the occasion. The stern of the vessel will be cleared for dancing, while the state-room will be prepared for bridge parties. The steward's department is laying in coffee, sandwiches and hot dogs in preparation for the voyage. The ship's orchestra is busy practising his accordion.

The touring party will start at one o'clock at the University of British Columbia, the notorious Vancouver educational institution, and will finish at Gore Avenue Wharf at about 8 p.m. Busses will be provided to take the tourists to the steamship wharves, but no luggage over 200 pounds per person will be carried. All members of the tour will travel first-class throughout.

The cruise will be informal, but instructions have been given that everyone will be obliged to come "stag."

SENIOR "A" CAGERS BEAT DUFFUS GIRLS

Taking the lead from the very beginning of the game, the Varsity women's Senior A basketball team defeated the Duffus, B. C. Commercials, 26-7 in the Normal gym, on Saturday evening.

The Varsity fans had every reason to be proud of their crew when they watched the splendid team-work and neat pivoting of the women.

From the very first jump at centre, Varsity obtained the ball, and after a clever pass, the first basket was netted. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 5-2 in favour of the university.

In the second quarter, Varsity began a series of whirlwind plays which left the Duffus women breathless, and by this means, the score travelled quickly upwards to 19-4 at half-time.

During the third quarter, the Commercials played on the defensive to try to prevent the Varsity women from scoring but Varsity managed to break through their guard and as the whistle blew at the end of the period, the score stood 24-5.

Both teams succeeded in netting only one basket in the last quarter, which resulted in the final score being 26-7.

The Duffus, or as they were formally known, "The Young Liberal Canucks," winners of last year's championship, have now won one game and lost one to Varsity.

Spectators commented on the improvement in the Varsity passing, and also on the fact that the team has realized that the Duffus have to be checked from the centre, as the latter depend on their long shots.

The success of the team is due primarily to the untiring efforts of Arnold Henderson, whose invaluable coaching has resulted in such efficient team-work.

VARSITY SCIENTISTS DEFEAT SMOKE-EATERS' RUGBY SQUAD

Science Team Wins by 11-6 Score: Arts Lose to King Edward Old Boys 14-0

ARTS GAME

Weakened by the loss of Dicky Bright due to injuries received last week and playing two men short, the "Collar Ad" Brigade went down to defeat by 14-0 before the King Edward Old Boys who were fielding perhaps their strongest team this season. In the first half King Edward failed to register more than three points.

Arts fought back hard in the second half but the game was loose and numbers were beginning to tell. Considering even this, the team was not like that which opposed the Rowing Club the week previous. Both games indicate lack of condition since the winning scores were rung up in the second periods.

The team: McInnes, Smith, Richardson, Chapelle, McNeil, Bull, Noble, Wilson, Phillips, Player, Mason, Farris, Grauer.

SCIENCE GAME

Another historic event came to a climax Saturday afternoon, when the unbeaten Science squad took the notorious Firemen into camp to the tune of 11 to 6. Meanwhile the Arts team lost to the Mount Pleasant "Fathers" 14-0.

Taking the toss Varsity bid to pick north and play commenced in mid-field. The boilermakers were holding the much heavier fire-eaters well in check in the scrum. Several members of the Firemen's pack were barely able to see their feet. However, the old theory that the bigger they are the harder the fall was demonstrated and proved correct several times during the afternoon's performance.

Following a scrum the three line secured the ball and "Blondy" Gustafson avoided several of the opposition to set the ball down well under the posts. Farrington's ponderous shanks turned the trick and the second score stood 5-0 in favor of the bowler hat "gentlemen."

The hosemen kicked off, play returned to centre field and then stopped while they carried off the first "crock." This did not deter the hook and ladder boys from going across for their premier which was unconverted. In the next play Firemen pressed and looked dangerous while Science fought on their own line.

The pack worked like Trojans and on a line-out Firemen secured the ball but the attack was thwarted when P. Barratt brought down the opposition in a fine tackle. Bill Locke kicked for touch and play went to centre field. On a fumble Firemen again pressed and a life-saver slid over on a new type of angleworm glide. The half ended 6-5 with the black sweatered mob leading.

Filled with the stimulus of hard citrus juice the Scientists showed improvement in the second half by starting off with a bang. However, Firemen seemed so determined that play stayed in centre field. The Blue and Gold were getting an even break in the scrums and nice three quarter runs resulted. Estabrook was showing some of his old time speed to go through the opposition. Gustafson was taking his pass with better precision than for some weeks. Fell was getting the ball regularly on the wing and although showing plenty of speed he should try and get his head down and run closer to the ground.

Firemen again smashed through but were stopped when Gordie Logan took a hard tackle about 25 yards out. Bill Locke relieved to centre field and play went to the opposition's home area. Following a little argument after a line out "Mug cracker" Sinclair picked the ball up from the loose and went over for three more points. Farrington missed the convert from a bad angle.

The next feature came when Gustafson picked the leather up from the loose, passed out to Locke who made a nice swerve and yards. Fell took the repass and looked good for a tug but was held up on the line. The Smoke-eaters relieved and the game went to mid-field. This did not deter the scientific aggregation who came right back in a pretty three run. Receiving the leather from a scrimmage Estabrook, going straight and hard, passed out to "Blondy" who averted two heavyweights to pass to "Shiner" Tupper. Bert took the ball over the line like a bullet. The extra points were not added.

Again the black-shirts pressed forward and on a long punt the mixed play looked good for a try until Logan brought the opposition down in a fine tackle and the Firemen packed another "crock" away. The game continued in Firemen's own two-bit area and ended with the Blue and Gold on the verge of another attack to the tune of "Hail the Conquering Hero Comes" by the "Hook and Ladder" syncopators.

The team: Logan, Locke, Tupper, Estabrook, Gustafson, Fell, P. Barratt, Farrington, Sinclair, Morris.

Course Changed by Track Club

Particulars of the Cross Country Race have been decided by the Track Club. This event was started last year by Carl Barton, Education '27's star runner. It was decided at this meeting to change the course slightly so that spectators could watch a greater portion of the race.

This race is run as a class event. The scoring is as follows: First, 20 points; second, 19 points; and so on, the 21st man in, making no points whatever. A small map of the course will be published in the issue of the 27th. Unfortunately it has been impossible to obtain a trophy for the event. Bill Selby was last year's winner, and has great hopes of repeating this year, but he will have some very good men out to leave him in their dust.

ARTS '20 RELAY

Varsity's one classic Track Event, the Arts '20 Relay, will be run on the afternoon of the Women's Leap Year Ball. Great interest is being shown in this event; already men and Freshmen are to be seen running sedately, indifferently, or madly up and down back alleys and along the less-frequented streets long after they should all be soundly asleep in their little beds. Speculation as to who will win has not as yet been very great, but it is rumoured that the class of '31 will field a strong team. The course has not been definitely settled yet, but it will probably be the same as last year.

Sports Tabloid

RUGBY—
Science 11, Firemen 6.
Arts 0, K.E.O.B. 14.
Varsity Intermediate 6, Meraloma "B" 3.

CANADIAN RUGBY—
Varsity3, Richmond 12.

SOCCER—
Varsity I. 1, Canadian Legion 2.
Varsity II. 2, C.N.R. 2.
Varsity III. 1, Ex Queen Mary 8.

MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY—
Varsity 0, Cricketers 4.

BASKETBALL—
Varsity "A" Men's 23, Province 29.
Varsity "A" Women 26, Duffus 7.

All Girls Out for

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The Ubyssey

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SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

We notice in last Sunday's Province a letter, presumably from an irate parent, condemning the University authorities for the number of failures at Christmas. Among a number of other inaccuracies the writer makes the statement that those who do not make **sixty** per cent. are asked to withdraw. The writer of this letter has been misinformed. The standard has this year been lowered to some extent, candidates being now required to make only **40** per cent. instead of the usual **44**.

Another piece of misinformation which the letter contains is that students are asked to withdraw because of overcrowding. While it is true that we are rapidly becoming overcrowded here, it is not true that any students are asked to withdraw for that reason. The only cause for withdrawal is failure to attain the standard demanded by the University.

That those standards are not too high is provided by the number who can and do succeed. To lower them would be to lower the efficiency of the University. It would, moreover, be an injustice to the tax-payer who supports the University to burden it with people who are unable to keep up to the now-prevailing standard.

We quote the following statement by Morton Snyder. "The selection of those who shall be admitted to the privilege of a fine education at much less than cost is fundamentally a study in social justice. It involves the rights of faculty members who are investing their own lives in the next generation, the rights of generous philanthropists and hard-working tax-payers, the rights of those who will finish as well as those who will withdraw."

Lit. Head Gives Debates Plan

With the proposed passing of the Literary and Scientific Deptartment, and the recent Saskatchewan debate, the time is ripe to investigate thoroughly the question of debating at the University of British Columbia.

At present, the feeling is that debating has fallen on evil times, and that complete reorganization is necessary. Obviously, however, no blame can be attached to any one person, as those in authority have been working against tremendous inertia.

It is unnecessary to repeat at length the varied criticisms leveled against the system of debates now in existence. At present there is a distinct hiatus between the Debates Council and the Literary and Debating Society. The former is a part of the L. S. D. and is practically a non-existant body. The actual work is done by the Debates Manager, who conducts the correspondence between the U. B. C. and other colleges. Try-outs are held at the beginning of each college year, at which about ten star debaters are chosen for the inter-collegiate contests. The other debaters are left strictly alone for the rest of the year, without any coaching, criticism or encouragement.

The Literary Society, on the other hand, affords an opportunity for any student in the University to take part in debating. It trains its members in public speaking by means of the Students' Parliament, and in addition conducts the Inter-class Debates, the Victoria and High Schools Debates, and the annual oratorical contest. It has scarcely any say, however, in inter-collegiate debating.

In reorganizing debating in this University, although a utopian objective must be kept in mind, the questions of student apathy and the finance situation must be considered. These two problems may prevent any rapid and complete change of the debating organization for some time.

In putting forward the following proposals, I must acknowledge my indebtedness to Mr. Greville Rowland, the Debates Manager, and to Mr. William Taylor, for many details of the scheme.

The first detail to be attended to is the co-ordination of the various student organizations interested in public speaking. This has been the weak point of past schemes.

First, there should be a body known as the Debates Advisory Board, which would consist of members of the faculty, Alumni, and citizens interested in debating. This body would supply judges and critics, and help the student body in all forms of debating.

In addition there should be one or more debates coaches, either voluntary or paid, that will listen to all contestants and tell each one, individually, exactly what his or her particular faults are. This is not done at present. A few "tips" and "corrections" will launch many speakers on a forensic career who, under the present system are "squashed" at the outset.

The actual fountain-head of authority for the Forensic Department should be the Students' Council. Debating should eventually have a representative on the Council, in exactly the same way as Athletics is represented now. For the present, however, debates should be discussed by Council, with the President of the (proposed) Forensic Department attending in a non-voting capacity.

The governing body of debating activity should be a Debates or Forensic Council, consisting in representatives of all campus organizations interested in public speaking and debating. This Council should consist of the President (a man) and the Vice-President (a woman) of the Literary and Debating Society, the President of the Agriculture Discussion Club, representatives of Science and Theological debating societies, and the Premier and Speaker of an (independent) Students' Parliament. In addition there should be a President of the Debates Council elected by the Students' Body.

The actual business of the debates should be done by a Debates Secretary (for the correspondence), a Treasurer (for the finances), a Publicity Manager (for publicity), and assistants. These officers should be appointed by the Debates Council and responsible to it.

All societies would be independent, or rather interdependent, and carry on their functions in a manner resembling that at present in force. Debate try-outs, however, should be more frequent, and the contestants classified into (a) Intercollegiate Special; (b) Intercollegiate General; (c) Extra Mural (Vancouver Debating League, etc.); (d) Inter-class; and (e) Beginners. Awards should follow the lines of athletic "letters," with an enamel pin for "A" class debaters, gold for "B" class, silver for "C" class and bronze for "D" class. The grading of debates would follow the above system.

All debates should be thoroughly discussed and criticized by competent authorities. Frequent practice should be given to Inter-collegiate teams, by putting them against other U. B. C. debaters.

Above all, reference books, material and debate manuscripts should be carefully filed and card indexed for future reference. Thus a great saving of time would be effected in future years whenever subjects previously used came under discussion.

This scheme taken into conjunction with the proposed Students' Union idea, would probably help matters at the U. B. C. All the reforms, however, would probably take a couple of years to institute, and would in any case be modified as circumstances demanded.

F. C. PILKINGTON,
President, Literary and Debating Society, University of B. C.

Books Added to the Library

British Columbia . . .
Sessional papers. 1926-27.
Urfé, Honoré d', 1567-1625—
L'Astré.
Coate's herd book.
Pedigrees of improved short-horned cattle. (file)
Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de, 1547—
El ingenioso hidalgo Don Quixote. . .
Hewett, Donnel Foster, 1881—
Geology and oil and coal resources of the Oregon basin.
Kellum, Lewis Burnett—
Paleontology and stratigraphy of the Castle Hayne . . in N. Carolina.
Roundy, Paul Vere, 1884—
Mississippian formations of San Saba County, Texas.
California Academy of Sciences—
Occasional papers of the Academy. Vol. XIII.
Phillips, William Battle, 1857—
Texas petroleum.
North Carolina Geological Survey—
Bulletins.
International library of technology—
Series of text-books, for engineering.
California University—
Publications. Dept. of geological sciences.
Elderton, Ethel Mary—
On the marriage of first cousins.
Pearson, Karl, 1857—
Darwinism.
Nature and nurture.
The problem of practical eugenics.
Tuberculosis.
Washington, (State) University—
University of Washington plays.
McDowall, Robert John Stewart, 1892—
The mind.
Salzman, Louis Francis, 1878—
English life in the middle ages.
National Tax Association—
Digest and index.
Murray, David—
Memories of the old college of Glasgow.
Lecky, William Edward Hartpole—
A history of Ireland in the 18th century.
Leader of public opinon in Ireland.
Japan. Social Bureau—
The great earthquake of 1923.
Spence, Ralph Beckett, 1901—
The improvement of college marking systems.
Macartney, Carlile Aylmer—
The social revolution in Austria.
Oldroyd, Mrs. Ida (Shepard)—
The marine shells of the west coast of North America.
Williams, W.—
Mainsprings of man.
Gardiner, A. G.—
Portraits and portents.

CO-EDS DEBATE ON MODERN HOME

"Resolved that the modern weakness of the family as a social unit is beneficial to the race," is the subject of the debate between the women of Arts '28 and Arts '29 which takes place on Thursday, January 26th, in Arts 100.

This is the second debate in the women's inter-class series, and should prove interesting. The subject is a sociological question which is receiving a great deal of attention at the present time, and in which University people, in particular, should take more than a passing interest.

Miss Marion Swanson and Miss Margaret O'Neil of Arts '28 will uphold the affirmative against Miss Helen Smith and Miss Hilda Marshall of Arts '29. These debaters, particularly Miss Smith and Miss O'Neil, are well known to those interested in public speaking at the University, and their experience, combined with the topical value of the subject, should make a successful debate.

Canadian Club Invitation to Students

The Canadian Club has extended an invitation to the staff and students of the University of British Columbia to a lecture under their auspices by Dr. M. S. Wade, author of "Mackenzie of Canada." This lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

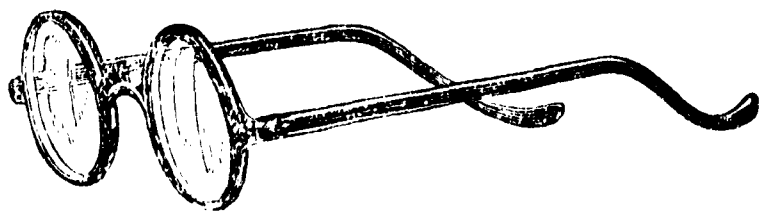
The address will take place in the Hotel Vancouver Ballroom on Friday February 3rd, at 8.15 p.m.

ENGINEERS' INSTITUTE

A meeting will held on Wednesday, January 25th at 12 o'clock in Room App. Sc 100. Mr. Horace L. Seymour, resident engineer of the Vancouver Town Planning Commission will speak on "Town Planning." The address will be illustrated by lantern slides.

LA CANADIENNE

A meeting of La Canadienne will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Frances Madeley, 4359 11th Avenue West. No notification cards will be distributed for this meeting.



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WOMEN'S SENIOR "B" DEFEAT NORMAL TEAM

By defeating the Normal basketball team on January 21st, the Varsity Women's Senior "B" team is now heading its league, and is well on their way towards carrying off this year's championship.

At half-time the score stood 11-5, in favour of the University, and the final score was 23-14.

Those playing for Varsity were: Kay Kidd, forward 8; Iola Worthington, forward 8; Dot. Patterson, forward 0; Mary Campbell, centre 5; Ruth Herbert, guard 2; Lois Tourtellotte, guard 0; Zora McNab, guard 0; Margaret Richards, guard 0. Total 23.

BADMINTON

On Saturday night both collections of feather pushers went out to try their luck, one to meet defeat, the other victory. The "A" team won from New Westminster, 15-9, while "B" team lost to Shaughnessy Military Hospital, 19-5.

For the former team, Misses Lyle and Pound for the ladies, and Solly and Sparks for the men, were outstanding, winning both matches. In the mixed doubles, Miss Lyle and Sparks again shone, winning three out of four games. The team will play again this Saturday at West End.

For "B" team, Miss James and Kerlin emerged victorious in the mixed doubles, Kerlin playing a remarkably brilliant and steady game throughout. In the ladies' doubles, Misses Leach and McQuarrie, although losing their matches, played excellent Badminton. Shields and Fernie were the only men to survive. On Saturday next, "B" team will meet West End at 7.30 at the Drill Hall.

SOCCERITES DRAW

The second team met C. N. R. on Saturday at Trimble Park, the game ending in a 2-all draw.

For the blue and gold, Dekema, Chalmers and Newall on the defense and Cook and Reid of the forwards were outstanding. Reid scored both of Varsity's goals in the first half, C. N. R. replying with one just before half time. Towards the end of the game C. N. R. forced another goal through while holding Varsity scoreless, leaving the final count 2-2.

NURSES STAGE HOP

The nursing students held their annual dance at the home of Miss Muriel Smith. Extending their patronage were Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, Miss M. F. Gray, Miss K. Ellis, and Dr. Hill. Assisting on the committee were Miss Flora McKechnie, Miss Anne Yates, Miss Margaret Sutherland and Miss Mary McPhee.

A Ten Dollar Basketball $2.95

That sounds unbelievable, it is admitted, yet it is more than true. It is made by a famous old-country house. The leather is the best and it is hand-sewn. The reason for the low price is that, while the regulation size for all Canadian official games, this ball is smaller than the one generally used. **$10.00** value for **$2.95**.

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Requiem

On The Suicide of the L. S. D.

I.

Earth to earth, and dust to dust,
Ashes unto ashes go.
Alas the L. S. D. is bust
Hari-kiri gone below.
All its usefulness had fled
Long before it ceased to be.
Pile the sods upon its head.
Miserere, L. S. D.

II.

All its works have broken down
And its tasks are left in trust
To the Council and Les Brown
To be dealt with as needs must.
Scribes of Thoth and Players' Club,
Classics and Philosophy
Are bereft. Ah, there's the rub!
Miserere, L. S. D.

III.

Never more will Mary Watts
Write the minutes to be read.
No more X's mark the spots
Where proposals were found dead.
No more will Grev. Rowland's smile
Mar the dull solemnity,
And the dragging hours beguile—
Miserere, L. S. D.

IV.

Never will Bill Taylor's snore
Break the silence of the room,
When the budgets by the score
Moulder in the gath'ring gloom,
With the Council's bitter scorn
Poured on their futility.
While the Chess Club weeps folorn—
Miserere, L. S. D.

V.

Wasting, withering away,
Dying from a lack of work
Doing nothing all the day,
While Death's shadows closer lurk.
Suicide, the only way,
Out of this inanity.
Look upon this lifeless clay!
Miserere, L. S. D.
Miserere!

F. C. P.

Alleged Jokes

Manson Didjever see thuh sea sick?

Dorchester—No, but I seen the ocean blue.

—Ex.

• • •

Joe Lane—That girl is grace personified.

Oberg—What did you say her last name was?

—Webfoot.

• • •

Mechanics Professor—Describe the mechanism of a steam shovel.

C'arstairs—Don't kid me. You can't carry steam on a shovel.

—Okla Whirlwind

• • •

What is this thing, dear?

Only a pawn ticket.

Why don't you get two so we can both go?

Ex.

• • •

Hi—My son is now a plenipotentiary.

Ho—Really? I thought he was at the reformatory.

Yale Record.

• • •

First English Prof.—Stick around, hic, and we'll split an infinitive.

Second Dub.—Naw, hic, I gotta get home to grammr.

Pitt Panther.

• • •

Toff—And who, might I ask, was the wench I saw you with last evening.

O—That wasn't no wench that was a hammer.

Ohio State Sun Dial.

• • •

Keep that schoolgirl blush! Read the college magazines.—Ex.

• • •

She—I bobbed my hair to show my independence.

He—Well, what did you bob your skirt for?—Ex.

• • •

A monologue is a conversation with a girl.

A professor is a man who picks up a newspaper on the train.—Ex.

• • •

Prof. at Chem. 7 Lecture, discussing diagram—"Now we are at C, what is the expression here, Mr. Wright?

Mr. Wright—"Sorry, sir, but I'm at sea, as well!"

Arts '30 Class Meeting, Wednesday, 12:15 sharp. Room A. 100. Tickets for Class Party will be issued.

MEETING ARTS MEN'S UNDERGRAD, ARTS 100, 12:15, TO-DAY.

A DIARY OF AN ARTSMAN

Monday, 16th.

I put on my lilac suit to-day. I've got to look my best seeing that it is Leap Year. Have not decided yet which girl I'll allow to take me to the Leap Year Ball but think it will be Mary. She has a Stutz eight.

I took Helen down to tea. She said she would like to see "Love" at the Capitol so we went. I was going to do my essay but did not have time. I'll do it to-morrow.

Tuesday, 17th.

It's funny no one has invited me to that Leap Year Dance yet. I guess they all must think I've been asked already. But when they find out O Boy!

Some of those uncouth Sciencemen came around the Arts Building looking for trouble. A fight started but I did not go into it as I didn't want to rumple my clothes. After it was over I got a piece of red sweater to wear on my lapel. It will serve as a warning to the Sciencemen and show them that we Artsmen are not to be trifled with. Besides, red suits me. I took Marion down to tea in th Caf. and afterwards we went to the "Pan."

I'll do my essay to-morrow.

Wednesday, 18th.

I wore my new plus-fours for the first time to-day. They are colored yellow-ochre with a pale mauve stripe. They made quite a hit with the girls.

I took Alice down to tea. I told her about the show at the Capitol and she said she's like to see it, so we went. I thought she was going to ask me to go to the Leap Year Dance but I guess she felt kind of shy.

I have to do my essay to-morrow as it has to be handed in on Friday.

Thursday, 19th.

I had an annoying experience with a Scienceman. I was in the street car and got up to give my seat to Phyllis who had just got on. But a Scienceman slipped into the seat as I arose. He wouldn't get out when I asked him and I would have thrown him off the car only I didn't want to make a scene because there were ladies present.

I cut a couple of lectures to write my essay in the library but I met Betty, and I took her to the Caf. for tea, instead.

I took Jean to a dance in the evening and got home about 3 a.m. Seems funny I haven't been asked to that Leap Year Ball yet. Perhaps I'm too hot for this crowd.

Friday, 20th.

I got up at half-past ten. Missed two lectures. I had my hair marcelled. Now I'll get the odd invite to that Leap Year affair. I cut two afternoon lectures and just got my essay finished by three o'clock, when I had a heavy date with Mabel. I did not have time to revise the essay and it is a bit short but it serves the prof. right for not giving us enough time.

I went to the Caf. with Mabel and we had tea. She asked me which was the best show in town, and I said the Capitol, so we went there in the evening.

Saturday, 21st.

A lecture was cancelled to-day. I spent the extra time trying a new way of doing my hair. I think I'll go into the movies after my college career. They ought to be pleased to get me.

I did not go to the Rugby games but took Florence to the "Pan" and finished up the evening at Love's Cafe.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE FATAL TO OVER THOUSAND

UNIVERSITY OF BAGDAD, Arabia, Jan. 12. (Special) Nearly a thousand high school students were killed here at an early hour this morning when a fraternity sleeping porch collapsed with all its occupants. Today was the opening of the annual High School Conference, held here every winter term.

Authorities stated that it was fortunate the accident did not occur tomorrow, as still more delegates would have been on the porch.

Per Oregon Emerald.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

An open meeting of the Biological Discussion Club will be held on Tuesday, January 31, at 8 o'clock in Agriculture 100, when Prof. Boving will speak on "Eugenics." All interested are cordially invited.

LITANY CORONER

HYMNS OF HATE

I. Science. Sung by a Trio of Arts Men
Tempo Sneerio

Oh! gaze across this campus
And with us have a guess
At the meaning of yon hovel
That contains those Sciences.

Yea! there surely you will see
Cans, barometers and what-nots,
Tattered red-shirts, test tubes, derbies,
Profs. playing 'round with tinpots.

There the toughs, uncouth ones gather
And nightly do they revel,
While the Arts and even Aggies
All say "Bah! Beneath our level!"
Chorus—Hiss of steam valves, smells of gasses.

II. Arts. Sung by a Quartette of Red-Shirted Persons
Tempo Insulto

Good morning, gentle playmates,
How are your games to-day?
Have you sprained your cerebellum
Learning some poetic lay?

We're the strong ones of the campus
Make experiments with fire,
While you tremble at Caf. coffee
And drink not, lest you die.

Our palatial home compared with
That mean hang-out that is yours,
Gives us reason to believe that
You're not fit to scrub our floors.
Chorus—Sounds of tea drinking and nail filing.

III. Aggie. A Paen of Praise Sung by the Bouncing Committee Since They are too Mild to Hate
Allegro Rusticano

Call us gawks and even yokels,
And we will not blink an eye
As we gently herd our porkers
In and out their dainty sty.

We do not heed such insults,
While there still remains a ram
And with a calculating glance
See prospective beef and ham.

H. K.

THIS WEEK'S FRENCH JOKE

Etudiant—Monsieur le professeur, j'aurais besoin d'etre eclaire sur cet article.

Le Prof.—Pourrais-je suggerer un peu de reflexion?

(La Vie Parisienne)

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TENNIS TALK

When good old spring comes along and tosses a few thousand robins out of the sky Varsity's powerful tennis squad will start slamming the balls across the net for what promises to be one of the most successful seasons since present generation of first class racquet wielders came our way.

When the old man Poverty ordained that a Western Canada Intercollegiate Tennis meet was so many dollars out of the way, it gave Varsity tennis aspirations a set back, as nothing would have given the B. C. men and women so much pleasure as firing balls at prairie defenders to keep the trophy they won two years ago.

Nevertheless the spring may bring sweet revenge when British Columbia stacks up against Washington and a few other schools across the line and demonstrates that they can reverse the decisions handed them last year.

Headed by the national star, Gordon Shields, and assisted by such talent as Wally Mayers, Hugh Grant, and a host of others it will take the best that the northwest can produce to win out. The old story last year when Varsity went down to defeat rested around the fact that Shields, Mayers and Seed were not in good condition and they are going to see that the story is not repeated this spring. With practice and plenty of it to give the men the proper tuning up it should be a good season.

Washington has a decided dearth of first class men this year as Mel Dranga is out of school, Windy Langlie will be missing, Howard Langlie is also out and the Frosh talent last year was not at all sensational. However, Coach Jimmy Arbuthnot can be depended on to whip a smart team into shape and by getting the drop the others will start the season out right by collecting a B. C. scalp.

Shields at the top of his form can beat the best of them in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiates, but last spring Mel Dranga, captain of the Husky squad, handed him a straight set lacing in the first meet and then came back in a three set victory in Seattle a week later. Later in the summer Dranga would have been a good player to have taken a set. That shows just what practice will do. Shields ranked second in the ratings at the end of the season while Dranga took sixth place. In the doubles, the team of Shields and Ryall took first place and won the right to represent the north coast section at the National finals at Forest Hills, and in the first round met Hennessey and Williams one of the Big Three doubles teams in America. A 4 set victory for the Indianapolis pair speaks highly for the class of tennis put up by the greener western team. Shields tells of the match not as an alibi for their showing but as proof that the brand of tennis in the west is not as far behind the east as many suppose.

"We took the courts," says Shields, "after one of the most torrental rains the east had experienced for many months. Needless to say the soft grass made the footing almost impossible and any thought of a fast cross court game was out of the question. We were seriously handicapped from the start by the fact that we had not brought spikes along and the footing without them was hopeless. Time and again both Ryall and myself slipped heavily to the ground when attempting a return. Under those conditions to take a set from two stars of alternate Davis Cup selection was not a bad achievement."

RICHMOND RUNS RUGGERS RAGGED

Varsity's game crew of young enthusiasts who bumped up against Richmond in the Intermediate Canadian Rugby League last Saturday were taken in tow to a count of 12 to 3. With a quarter-back in the person of Tommy Berto, playing the game for the first time, and with many others on the team without previous experience, the Blue and Gold did all that could be expected of them. Richmond was in better form than had been anticipated and emerged victorious.

Early in the tussle, Varsity gained a point on a dead-line kick and failed to score again until the last quarter when two points were added by a safety touch. Kennedy and Rolston each scored a counter for Richmond and a safety touch gave their side another two points.

Berto used good judgment and tackled with a grim determination which will make him a star player. Coleman was best on the bucks. Every time he carried the ball he found a weak spot in Richmond's defense and seemed to be the only man who could make any headway in line bucks. Johnston played a fair game as kicker.

FOOTBALLERS FALL BEFORE LEGION

On Saturday, Varsity's first soccer team was eliminated from the Province Cup by Canadian Legion by a score of 2—1.

The feature of the game was the great display by Cy Manning, the captain, at centre-half. His play on offensive and defensive was of an excellent quality.

At the beginning of the game the players had great difficulty in judging the ball. For the first twenty minutes mid-field play was the order, with neither team having the advantage. Canadian Legion began to tighten up and opened the scoring after twenty minutes' play. Varsity tried hard to equalize, and Mel Gaudin, lanky centre, made several brilliant attempts. Al Todd and Guy Waddington combined nicely on the left wing, but Waddington's shot missed the mark.

During the first half the Canadian Legion had been using their extra weight to full advantage and time and again they played the man rather than the ball. The Varsity half-backs had been working well getting rid of the ball quickly and feeding their men well.

Nothing exciting took place early in the first stanza, and it was not until about twenty minutes had elapsed that Canadian Legion scored a second goal on a misunderstanding between Anderson and Wright. Varsity worked hard, but worked in vain for about five minutes. Stan Duffell then wrenched his knee and became practically a passenger thereafter. Varsity fought back and within two minutes Doug. Partridge scored Varsity's goal. Try as they would, Varsity could not equalize. Two or three times Al Todd and Mel Gaudin came desperately close, but alas! they could not penetrate far enough. The final whistle left the score at 2—1 for Canadian Legion.

Lazy Leatherists Are Lashed!

Intermediate and Freshman Rugby players are not showing the proper spirit by repeatedly failing to turn up at the weekly work-outs on the oval. Often only four or five players from each team are turning out, the rest using any excuse to avoid going down to the field.

Players who fail to turn out should remember that their failure to do so means the disruption of the entire team, causing ill feeling, discouragement, and disappointment to the faithful members who do turn out.

All players are asked to show up tomorrow at 3 o'clock, when the two Intermediate teams will be put through a stiff work-out by the coach, Bob Granger.

Skin Kickers Receive Knock-out

On Saturday last, Varsity Juniors lost 5-1 to Ex-Queen Mary at Dunbar Park. Ex-Queen Mary scored after five minutes, but Varsity soon equalized. Ex-Queen Mary again took the lead before half time. In the second half Ex-Queen Mary outplayed Varsity and put on three more counters. Varsity made a game fight but were beaten by a better team.

For Varsity, Mitchell played a clever game and scored the only goal. McKellar played his best game this year, while England and Wright were always dangerous. Stafford and Fernlund performed well at back and Sanderson justified his inclusion in the team.

Batters Down Varsity Stick Artists

Lack of combination in the forward line was largely responsible for the 4—0 defeat administered to the Men's Grass Hockey team by the Cricketers at Connaught Park on Saturday afternoon.

Individually the players put up a good showing, but as a team working together, Varsity was decidedly weak.

Cricketers won the toss and in the first half scored three goals. Several times the Varsity forwards had a chance to score, but the opposing defence was too strong for individual play, so the students failed to register.

In the second half the Varsity defence tightened, letting only one goal through. The whole team was working hard. Sherrer and Dhami were very effective as halves, and Richmond was good on the defence. The forwards, however, were not combining and consequently failed to register.

WANTED—Freshman who is free on Tuesday afternoons, for work on Business staff of "UBYSSEY." See Ralph James in the Pub. Office, today, Tuesday, at 3:00 p.m. or Wednesday noon.

Intermediate Rugby Vanquish Meralomas

On Saturday the Intermediates defeated the Meralomas by 6 to 3. The game was a fast one, both teams being fairly well matched. Varsity had the edge on the play however.

Play was fast in the first half, especially. No score was made for some time. Then by a forward rush into the enemy's twenty-five, and a pretty three-quarter run over the line, Wilson planted the spheroid for a three-point try. Leek failed to convert from a difficult angle. Later on in the proceedings Wilson again rushed through the Meralomas for another three. The kick failed.

When the quarrel was resumed in the second period no score was recorded until about five minutes from the end. With the centre-scrum man, Leek, retired from the field with mud in his eye Meralomas scored three points. Then the whistle blew.

The Intermediates have been strengthened by some Canadian Rugby players and have a good chance to win the league.

Senior "A" Basketers

(Continued from Page 1)

scores, while the Province was forced to depend chiefly on long shots that seldom found the mark. Just before half-time Province scored three quick baskets to make the count 15—11 for Varsity at the interval.

Both teams came on after the rest determined to get a safe lead at the start. Province counted first on a beautiful shot by McMaster from the center of the floor. Henderson reciprocated with two quick baskets in succession, and from then on the game was a battle. McMaster sank two more shots from the center of the floor, and MacDonald made a pretty basket over his head for Varsity.

The game gave several indications of being very hard fought, such as five men being laid on the floor at one time.

Varsity was leading, 21—19. Henry then scored for Province to tie the count, and for a while it was anybody's game.

Province was awarded two free shots and missed them both, while the crowd held its breath. Butler put the Blue and Gold ahead again with about five minutes to go. Varsity's lead was short-lived, however, as the newsies staged a closing rally that could not be stemmed, running in four baskets without a reply, to stack up a win of 29—23.

Varsity — Mayers 2, Henderson 6, MacDonald 4, Butler 11, Paulson, Robinson, Grant and McEwen.

ICE HOCKEY

Owing to confusion as regards the teams, the Intermediate tussle billed for Friday night did not come off. Two members of the Junior squad have departed and a third will be unable to play on account of sickness. If a full team can be recruited, however, the Juniors will still play Ex-King George Monday night, following the Senior tilt. The Intermediate play-offs are still uncertain.

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But there wasn't time and so the whole evening was spoiled.

"She's got the electric light complex," Mr. B. said afterwards. "Why it would have cost far more for gasoline going back home than the lights cost."