The Ubyssey

Issued Weekly by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia

Volume V. VANCOUVER, B. C., JAN. 11, 1922 **No. 10**

McKECHNIE RUGGERS DEFEAT VICTORIA'S REP. TEAM

Fourth Consecutive Victory for Provincial Champions — Varsity Athletes Carry Off Honours in Rugby, Relay Race, and Basketball—Even Break in Swimming.

Varsity divided honors with the Capital City athletes in the annual sport pot-pourri held last week in Victoria, the feature attraction being the McKechnie Cup game.

The Varsity McKechnie Cup team obtained their fourth consecutive win of the season when they defeated the Victoria rep. squad at the Oak Bay grounds last Saturday, by the score of 7 points to 0. By this win Varsity secured a clear lead in the race for honors, having now to its credit a win over all the other teams in the league.

Victoria Outplayed.

The win over Victoria was quite clear cut. Victoria's forwards were outplayed and Varsity was able to control the play almost entirely. Varsity pressed hard throughout and the play during most of the game was in Victoria's half. The first score came after about twenty minutes of play in the first half, when Gee Ternan dropped a pretty goal, putting Varsity four points in the lead. After the interval the play fluctuated back and forward with neither side having a decided advantage on the exchanges. Varsity continued to press hard and were able to make sure of the game when Gunning went across for a try after a pass from Ternan. The team was in excellent condition, and as a whole played good rugby and had the field been drier would have made the score far more decisive in their favor. Al Buchanan and Harry Gunning played an excellent game for Varsity,while Johnson of the Victoria team scintillated in his kicking to touch.

Basketball proved to be a popular feature, especially from the spectators' point of view. The U. B. C. Senior men, by virtue of superior weight and combination, succeeded in defeating their opponents in one of the fastest games ever witnessed in Victoria. When the struggle ended the score stood at 23—18. Bickell scored 15 points for the gold and blue.

The men's intermediate "B" swamped Victoria High, 47—25.

The U. B. C. girls, however, were less successful and proved to be no match for the superior speed and forceful tactics of the Victoria College ladies. Helen Tatlow played in her usual excellent form. The score was 15—35 in favor of Victoria College.

The Varsity girls also went down to defeat before the consistent and brilliant technique of the Victoria High hoop artists, to the tune of 15—8.

Varsity "cleaned up" an easy victory in the three-game series of badminton. Miss Weld and Miss Russell defeated their opponents in the women's doubles by scores of 15—0, 15—3.

The men's doubles were hardly less decisive. H. Finlay and O. Woodman defeated Major Cavan and St. Claire 15—2, 15—7.

The contenders in the mixed doubles were more evenly matched. The service was spectacular and accurate. The final scores were 15—7, 15—7.

Handicapped by an unfamiliar course, by borrowed shells and oars,

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The Week's Events

Thursday, Jan. 11th—Vancouver Institute Lecture. Physics Lecture room, 8:15. Professor Logan will speak on Nero.

Friday, Jan. 12th—Meeting in the Physics Lecture Room at noon to organize a Rifle Association. Toronto Delegates will speak in the auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 13th—Soccer: Varsity vs. Cedar Cottage, Cambie Street, 2:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 16th—11:15 a.m.: Mass Meeting to be addressed by Dr. Gray.
8 p.m.: Address by Dr. Herbert Gray at Chalmer's Church.

Wednesday, Jan. 17th, 8 p.m.—Meeting of Men's Lit. Debate between Arts '24 and Y.M.C.A.)
8 p.m.—Historical Society meets at the home of Mr. Abernethy, 3589 Osler Avenue.

Thursday, Jan. 18th—Vancouver Institute Lecture. "Cambridge Illustrated"—Dr. H. Ashton.

SOCCER NEWS OVER XMAS

Lose Important Game to Saint Andrew's—Third in League Standing.

During the vacation the Varsity First Division Soccer Team met with varying success. The snow and attendant cold weather caused a cancellation of two league fixtures although, previous to the inclement weather the Blue and Gold took the Chinese Students into camp to the tune of 5 to 0.

The game between the Varsity and Kitsilano was productive of some excellent soccer and resulted in a win for the Collegians, 3-1. The win placed Varsity in second place, just one point behind the league-leading Veterans. The following week St. Andrews provided the opposition and much to the surprise of the fans, defeated the College team 2-0.

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JACK GRANT
Leader Student Delegation to S.C.M. Conference

U.B.C. GROUP BACK FROM CONVENTION

Delegates Say That Spirit of Conference Was One of Tolerance.

The conference delegates returned on Monday morning, tired it is true but enthusiastic over their trip.

The B. C. delegation spent Xmas day in Winnipeg, was entertained by the students of the U. of Manitoba, and continued the journey on Xmas night in company with the Manitoba delegation. Xmas night can be most enjoyable even on a train, that is if you have a jolly fat Santa, a Xmas tree with presents for everybody, and an energetic carol chorus. On the return trip the delegations from the four western universities travelled together and between times of much hilarity found opportunity for considerable discussion.

While in Toronto the delegates were entertained at Hart House and a special performance of The Dragon was put on by the Hart House Players for their benefit.

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CONFERENCE OF STUDENT PRESIDENTS

President Ab. Richards Brings News of Sessions Held at Berkeley.

For the first time in the history of the institution the University of British Columbia was represented at the annual meeting of the Pacific Association of Collegiate Student Body Presidents, held at Berkeley during the latter part of December. Student body heads from 18 different colleges on the Pacific Coast representing nearly 40,000 students attended the Convention. President Ab Richards attended as the sole representative of U. B. C. and not only took a prominent part in all discussions but also introduced several matters for discussion in which the University of British Columbia is vitally interested at the present time.

The Association was organized some time ago for the purpose of bringing together men of the Western Universities of the United States and Canada that they might discuss matters of common interest and assist each other in the solution of current student problems. The meetings also serve as a means towards creating a friendly spirit between rival colleges. Herbert S. Little of the University of Washington is the President of the Association.

Among the questions discussed at the recent gathering were many in which the local institution is particularly interested, such as student co-operative stores, discipline of Freshmen, granting of Academic credits to students taking part in Alma Mater affairs, the hiring of student managers and professional coaches for the Athletic teams, etc.

The question of credits for participation in student affairs proved of particular interest to the U. B. C. delegate inasmuch as the system is in vogue in many of the Southern Universities but has been condemned by the U. B. C. Council. Mr. Richards took the view that such a system tended to commercialize the work done by the student body of-

(Continued on Page 4.)

THEY WENT WITH THE BIRDS TO VICTORIA AND THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS WERE LIT UP

(By a "Voyageur.")

To land in a strange city alone, fills the traveller with a longing to settle down. To land in Victoria with Varsity fills the student with a longing to get home again. In each case the longing disappears.

We left Vancouver on Friday morning and had a quiet trip. Those unfortunate enough to be left behind waved a sad "farewell," thinking of the penny ante game that would take place in the smoking room. Along with the cards was some dancing, and a meal, if you had $1.25 or $2.50, as the case might be.

Behold, after several hours, the island city. When the boat landed a crowd met us and we waited for the rowing, taking place near the landing. Varsity lost this event.

While waiting we saw the "young street cars" and the half-asleep inhabitants. The drowsiness was catch-

(Continued on Page 6)

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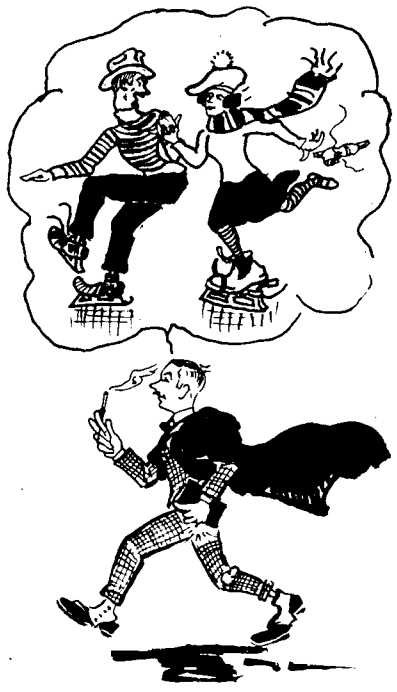
The Wearing of the Gown

By Zip.

"To wear a gown or not to wear one, that is the question"—which Arts '24 decided at a meeting just before Christmas. The decision was that throughout this term, commencing January 8, 1923, the students of Arts '24, both men and women should "don" the trailing gown. The motion, as passed, was supported by practically all the women and a great number of the men.

"It was on this gown question that I, as a reporter for the UBYSSEY, was told to go ahead and get a 500 word story. A 500 word story and all I had to work on was the little strip of "old stuff" that I have spouted in the above. After racking my brain for some time I struck upon the brilliant suggestion of interviewing some of the members of '24 and getting their personal opinions of the question.



$10.50 Would Take Her to the Rink 10 and ½ Times

The first person I tackled was Mr. Lorne Morgan. "Well," said Mr. Morgan eyeing me in his logical fashion, "personally I am against the gown but for the good of the University I think that they should be worn. You see its like this, towels in the University are at a premium. Now, if the students had a gown, he or she could use the inside of the said gown to wipe his or her hands and face. In this way Arts '24 would become a cleaner and better class, thus contributing to a cleaner and better University."

"Wonderful" I exclaimed, when Mr. Morgan had finished, "although I can't say that I had ever thought of it in that way before."

Mr. Hagelstein's Views.

Just then I saw Mr. Hagelstein standing in a corner of the common room viciously twirling his beaver. Going up to him I said, "Mr. Hagelstein I would like to interview you on the '24 gown question."

"Interview ahead" answered that gentleman gazing heavenward.

"Do you think that Arts '24 should wear gowns," I asked, "and if so, why."

"I most certainly think they should," said Mr. Hagelstein. "In the first place there are certain familiar parts of a man's clothing that first of all become shiny and finally wear through. Just think what protection and concealment a gown at such times would afford. In the second place during the summer a gown worn over a bathing suit would look much more distinguished than a raincoat. Finally I think that the gown could be very conveniently used on camping expeditions as a night-gown."

"Marvelous," I exclaimed breathlessly, "proceed Mr. Hagelstein."

"Well," he continues, another way of looking at it is from the viewpoint of $10.50 which is the price of the gown. To be statistical, $10.50 would take Her to the rink ten and a half times." And that was the final word of Mr. Hagelstein.

I Call Upon the Co-eds.

And now, I thought, I guess I've interviewed enough men, what's the matter with my interviewing a couple of the women. Being a bold and daring reporter, I went boldly into the women's common room where I came upon Miss Lucy Ingram. "Miss Ingram," I said, "as star reporter for the UBYSSEY I would like to inquire why it was that all the women in Arts '24 voted for the 'wearing of the gown.'"

"Well you see," expiained Miss Ingram, "recovering from her first shock of surprise, "some of us girls were against the thing at the meeting, but Mr. Jack Grant, who was there, chancing upon a stray gown put it on to see what it felt like. He looked so overwhelmingly cute in it that we girls figured that we had better vote for the gowns so that we would have the privilege of seeing him in one for the rest of the year."

It was at this point that Mr. Tansley entered upon the scene and forcibly informed me that I had no business in the women's common room. I went out with him all right but I took the opportunity of asking him what he thought of the all-important gown question. "Gowns," said Mr. Tansley, "why I would like to put one on every person in the University, you have no idea what a wonderful help they are in keeping the stairs swept."

More Reasons.

The last person I interviewed was Miss Eloise Angell. "O, I think the gowns will be perfectly lovely," said Miss Angell in answer to my tongue-worn question.

"So do I," I answered siding closer to her, "but tell me El———— Miss Angell, what do you think are the advantages of the gowns."

"Well," said Miss Angell, "lots of students go mountain climbing don't they, Mr. Reporter?"

"Millions of them," I affirmed warmly.

"And you know," continued the young lady, with tears in her eyes, "one of them is liable to fall off a high cliff, isn't it?"

"Too true, too true," I murmered, blushing.

"Now," said Miss Angell, "if the man had his gown on when he fell from the cliff, you see, Mr. Reporter his poor dear life would be saved, wouldn't it?"

"It certainly would Miss Angell," I replied, and my whole face was lit up by the brilliance of this last suggestion."

NEW ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

To fill the vacancy on the editorial staff caused by the appointment as Editor of the Annual of Miss Lillian Cowdell, Mr. Eric Jackson, Arts '24, has been appointed Associate Editor of the "Ubyssey." Mr. Jackson is a well-known member of his class and has taken a considerable part in various student activities. The Publications staff ertend to him a very hearty welcome.

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SPORT NEWS

WIN FOR BLUEBIRDS.

The Varsity Intermediate hockey sextette lost a hard fought game to the league leading Bluebirds, when Varsity was downed at the arena last Friday night by the score of 2-1. The game was even throughout with neither team having a decided advantage on the play. The Bluebirds got the better of the breaks and were steadier around the nets. In the opening period neither team struck their pace owing to the rough ice, and play was ragged, the puck bouncing here, there, and everywhere. The period ended with Varsity pressing hard. After the first interval Varsity settled down and played good hockey, clearly outplaying the winged sextette. After a few minutes of play Newmarch engineered a pretty rush and netted Varsity's only goal. However, Varsity was not in the lead long and Clarke of the Bluebird defense soon evened things up when after the prettiest solo rush of the game, he carried the puck from behind his own nets and placed it behind Stoodley, the Varsity net minder. The third period was much a repetition of the second, being featured by individual rushes. Roy Davis, flashy centre of the Bluebirds, put his team in the lead about half-way through the period, and from then on the "Birds" were never headed, although the Varsity aggregation tried hard to even things up.

Varsity did not play as good a combination game as the Bluebirds, and were not as quick in breaking away on their rushes. The Bluebirds uncorked some clever passing and their play was featured by quick break-aways with two and three men going down the ice together. MacPherson for Varsity showed up well and played a hard and useful game. His shooting however was somewhat erratic and he missed several shots when close on goal. Demidoff and Newmarch also played well with Stoodley, Varsity goal tender showing to good effect. With more team play, and hard practice and training the Varsity team should still be in the running for honors.

THE TEAM:—Goal, Stoodley; Defense, Lipsey and Newmarch; Centre, McPherson; Left Wing, Morgan; Right Wing, Demidoff; Substitute, Bowen.

SOCCER NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Johnny McLeod played his last game for Varsity. He left last week for Oyama, in the Okanagan, where he has a position as principal of the Superior School. The loss to the College Squad is serious, and at this time of the season will be one that will not be easy to replace, for Johnny would be a valuable man on any team.

Last Saturday Varsity was to have tried conclusions with the veterans. The game was cancelled, however, and the Vets. boosted their leadership in the league at the expense of Kitsilano, whom they defeated 3-2.

St. Andrews and the N. V. Elks played to a draw and as a result Varsity is now in third place in the league but, has a game in hand. The representatives of the Blue and Gold thus still have an excellent chance to cop premier honors in the First Division.

The work of all players has been of a high order, that of Crute being exceptional. He has been picked to play on the Vancouver Soccer Rep. against the Ladysmith team and played a very fine game.

BADMINTON NOTES.

The Varsity Badminton Club continued its activities throughout the Xmas holidays, holding sway at the King Edward courts. Games were played both on Xmas Day and New Year's, and many members turned out for the play. Last Saturday Varsity held a tournament with the Fairview Badminton Club and made a fair showing against more experienced opponents. This was the second tournament to be held between these two clubs, and was productive of some very excellent badminton. Those representing Varsity were: Harriet Haines, Elsie Davidson, Marion Keenleyside, Esther King, Beecher Weld, Harold Cantelon, Bill Argue and Ran Davidson.

BASKETBALL SHOTS.

The Varsity men basketers played a total of seven games during the holidays. The Senior A squad engaged in three out-of-town games, winning one and dropping the other two after hard tussles. The team won 23—18 from Victoria, lost 18—24 to Ladysmith, and lost 18—23 to Duncan. After the game at Duncan the players were royally entertained at a banquet and dance. Those who made the trip were Carlisle, Lewis, Hartley, H. Arkley, Bassett and Bickle.

The Intermediate Firsts took one game from Y. M. C. A., but lost to the Intermediate Seconds. The Intermediate Seconds won two games, and in their game against the Bank of Commerce set up a record score when they piled up 98 points to their opponents' 7.

McKECHNIE RUGGERS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and by the superior weight of their opponents, the College four-oar scullers were defeated in a keenly contested race, which was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of spectators.

The battle between the senior four oared crew proved closer than the one furnished by the two novice aggregations, but the J. B. A. A. nosed out victory by a length and a half. The Victoria shell lead all the way in the senior contest and crossed the finish three lengths ahead.

Swimming proved popular and several thrilling races rewarded the record attendance. The Victoria Y. M. C. A. men rolled up a total of 18 points against Varsity's 9. This was offset by the victory of the U. B. C. ladies against the V. A. S. C. contenders, who lost by a score of 21 points to 17.

The 50-yard backstroke race was the most even of the closely contested events, and a re-swim was necessary in order to determine the winner. In the latter Jones of Varsity won by a close margin.

Previous to the Rep. game, the Varsity senior rugby squad mingled with the J. B. A. A. The Bays had the edge during the first half and it was not until Heber Jones made a touch during the last minutes of the play that Varsity could claim the victory. The try was not converted, and Varsity won 3—0.

The four-mile relay, which preceded the McKechnie Cup game, was marred by the fact that the J. B. A. A turned out only three of their four men. Varsity agreed to a three-mile relay, which proved to be a thriller Les Buckley decided the issue in favor of Varsity when he pulled ahead of his opponent in the last lap of the race.

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UNFIT TO TEACH?

The recent action of the Normal School authorities in refusing teaching certificates to four graduates of this University is most difficult to understand. Particularly is this so as the Principal of the Normal School has up to the present consistently refused to give the students any specific reasons for their failure. Even if these reasons are given soon, it will be difficult to account for the long delay.

Candidates for teachers' certificates in this province, according to the wording of the actual documents, are judged on scholastic standing, proficiency in teaching and general character. The scholastic standing of the four students in question was satisfactory beyond a doubt, by virtue of the degrees they held; their ability to teach has been shown by the good teaching criticisms awarded them at the Normal School, and there have been no slurs cast upon their characters. Why, then, have they been refused their certificates? And why have they been given no reason for failure beyond the delightfully vague one of "unsatisfactory attitude towards your work"? Such action on the part of the Normal School staff, who grant teaching diplomas "at their discretion," savours far too much of a feudal high-handedness, which most certainly should not exist in any modern educational institution.

We can only conclude that the four graduates have been treated unfairly and unjustly. We are well aware that there has existed friction between the Normal School staff and University graduates attending the former school. Friction between two such representative groups suggests friction between the two institutions, and it is a probable inference that the unfair treatment of the University graduates is a direct reflection on the work that their Alma Mater is doing. Such a reflection will be resented by every member of this College. There will be many who will question the competence of the Normal School staff to cast a reflection upon the University. Should the grave injustice that has been done our graduates be not remedied and some provision made against the recurrence of such incidents, the case seems clear for the establishment within the University of a Faculty of Education at as early a date as possible.

PUBLICATION OF MARKS

Under the provisions of the University Act, all examination standings, after being tabulated in the Registrar's Office, must be submitted for approval to the Senate. The marks cannot be made public until they have received this official ratification.

In past years, students have been in the habit of ascertaining their Christmas averages by applying to their respective professors or to the heads of the departments. This year it was decided by the Faculty of Arts that no results should be issued privately; the totals were to be summarized in the Registrar's Office, and issued to students upon personal application after Varsity re-opened. Any students whose records were too unsatisfactory to permit of their return, were advised by telegram or letter.

The Ubyssey fully appreciates the amount of work which devolves upon the staff of the Registrar's Office in the preparation of examination statistics; it also appreciates the reasons which prompted the Faculty of Arts to discountenance private announcements. But members of the Faculty must recognize that an earlier announcement of marks would be of no small advantage to students, as it would enable them to devote some of their spare time in the holidays to those subjects in which they had been proven weak.

In many subjects, the examination papers can be marked before Christmas. Surely, in these cases, the marks could be posted, with the understanding that they were largely approximate, that they were issued for the convenience of the students, and must be accepted as subject to revision. The Ubyssey feels that it is voicing the opinion of the student body, in stating that the decided advantages which such a course would provide, for useful study, would justify any extra labor involved.

THE NEW TERM

It is a little late for New Year's greetings, but at least it is not untimely for the Ubyssey to extend to its returning readers the heartiest good wishes for the new session.

The coming term promises to prove an ardous one. The Christmas examinations reveal to every student at least one course on his curriculum to which more thought might be devoted; and this year, more than ever, the examination results should provide subject matter for New Year's resolutions. Last term was marked by several distractions which must have told against scholastic efficiency:—the accommodation crisis and the disruption of classes, occasioned by adjustments; the difficulty of obtaining text books; and the work of the Student Campaign. The public-spiritedness displayed by the student body during the late session was deserving of all praise; it now remains for the students to prove that they can be equally loyal to their individual interests.

This should apply especially to those holding laborious executive positions. Unfortunately only a minority of the students take any share in the management of student activities; and as there is the inevitable tendency to "overwork the willing," it devolves upon the public-minded to determine for themselves the limit of time and energy which they can devote to the business of student affairs, while doing entire justice to their own.

By the Way

We would like to know the name of the Soph. who, while in Victoria, took a P. N. S. girl home on two successive nights, returning at 4.30 and 5 a.m. respectively?

Does this indicate a rapproachment between Varsity and Normal?

* * *

Who were the Varsity women on the Victoria boat who had afternoon tea for the second time after the boat began to roll?

* * *

We notice that the Freshmen are having a party on Friday night. Is it a farewell?

* * *

Where did the Girls' Basketball Team go Saturday night instead of the dance?

CONFERENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ficials, and in the long run would not be in the best interests of either the student or his Alma Mater. Others attending the convention inclined to this view and a resolution was finally passed unanimously placing the Association on Record as being opposed to the system.

The organization of co-operative stores for the benefit of the students also came in for a good deal of discussion. Outlining the plan of California University the delegate from that college stated that the prime purpose of such stores was not profit, but are run as a convenience for the students. Cards are sold to students at the beginning of the session for $10.00. This card entitles him to a 10% reduction on all his purchases made through this card at the conclusion of the session. The gross profit at California, including the rebate last year amounted to $25,000.

The employment of salaried officials for the management of student enterprises and athletics was also discussed by the Convention and a resolution against the extension of such a system on the grounds that it tended towards commercialization of student activities passed.

The convention came to the conclusion that the present tendency in colleges was against the disciplining of Freshmen. Good results had been achieved however, with a series of lectures by the senior men of the University to the newcomers in which an effort was made to educate them into a knowledge of the traditions of the institution it was stated. Fraternities and clubs had also found that the granting of scholarships and other forms of recognition for Freshmen making high marks in the mid session examinations and finals tended to raise the standard in the Freshmen year.

Pep Bands as a foundation upon which to build rooters clubs etc., the organization and financing of Student Union Buildings and many other matters of importance were also discussed.

Mr. Richards will give a full report on Friday.

MUSICAL SOCIETY.

The Musical Society is resuming practices this week, the orchestra having met yesterday, and the first Glee Club rehearsal being at noon today in the Auditorium.

Beginning next week the regular practices will be started, the schedule for the term being: Glee Clubs, Tuesday and Thursday at noon in the Auditorium; and the Orchestra Monday and Wednesday at noon in the Church.

In order to balance the chorus well the Executive has decided to open up the membership roll for a couple of weeks at the first of the term, with the special aim of securing tenors and basses. There are also a limited number of openings in the soprano and alto sections. Any student desiring to join the Society is asked to see Mr. Grant, the Director, or H. C. Etter, President.

PLAYERS' CLUB.

The Advisory Board of the Players' Club has chosen for the spring play "You Never Can Tell," by George Bernard Shaw.

The preliminary try-outs were held during the holidays. But the number of those trying out and the keen competition between the aspirants has made a final decision necessary. This will take place on Thursday afternoon, January 11th.

The results of the preliminary try-outs are as follows:—

Mother—B. Johnson, D. Holmes, M. Bulmer and M. Portsmouth.

Father—C. Y. Robson, H. N. Cross.

Gloria—B. Somerset, C. Peter, G. Stirling and D. Baynes.

Valentine—P. Palmer, P. Barr, Chamberlain and J. Clive.

Dolly—E. Angell, M. Evans and B. McLennan.

Philip—G. Livingston, A. Hunter, F. Lister and T. Taylor.

Waiter—N. McCallum.

The minor parts will be assigned to the understudies.

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Victoria Trip at a Glance

Rugby.

Varsity Second Team defeats J. B. A. A. Second, 3 points to 0.

Varsity McKechnie beat Victoria First Team, 7 to 0.

Track.

U. B. C. Relay beat Victoria.

Swimming.

Y. M. C. A. beat Varsity, 18—9.

Varsity Women beat V. A. S. C. 21 to 17.

Rowing.

J. B. A. A. beat Varsity in both novice and senior races.

Basketball.

Varsity Intermediate "A" beat Victoria College 31—12.

Varsity Senior Girls beaten by Victoria High, 15—8.

Varsity Senior "A" defeated J. B. A. A., 23—18.

Varsity Intermediate "B" defeated Victoria High, 47—25.

Varsity Girls Second beaten by Victoria College, 35—15.

TINY ROCKS THE BOAT.

Science '24 have lost their anchor after putting to sea, which goes to show that "Contours," in spite of 225 lbs. and lots of pull, haven't any drag with the registrar.

'Member when he broke the spring pull recorder—with one mighty heave—yea bo!—but Tiny is not of '24 and '25 comes into it own.

This means that the Tug-o-War will have to be pulled over again and Science '24 will have to find a new Beef Trust to which to hitch the rope.

Rumor also says that the Basketball final will be a replay, all because Valentine Gwyther is registered in Science '25 and not in Science '24.

First Student—"What did you get in Eng. 13?"

Second Student (disgustedly)—"75, and I spent three days on it."

LANE & TOONE
beg to announce that on or about November 10th
The Little Bookshop on Richards Street will be closed.
But on the same date
BEN TOON'S BOOKSHOP
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CUSICK
700 BROADWAY
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THE NON-ROOTER

"On Saturday thou wast not at the game.
Supposing all the others did the same?
I played, but ah, thou wast not there to see:
Couldst thou not root for me?"

O brother mine, the unbeloved prof.
Demands an essay—no more putting off!
And yet I hear thine everlasting plea:
"Couldst thou not root for me?"

Without that essay, I should have to bear
Terrific irony that sets the hair
On end, and this thing worst of all would be:
Thou wouldst not root for me!

NANCY LEE.

He once was a lawyer's clerk, you know,
But he went to work with a will
To rise in the world. There is nothing to show
He once was a lawyer's clerk. You know,
The people to whom the estate was to go
Are waiting expectantly still.
He once was a lawyer's clerk, you know,
But he went to work—with a will.

TORONTO CONFERENCE NOTES.

The Student Conference held in Toronto during the Christmas recess made a genuine effort towards the settlement of student problems. Delegates from U. B. C. are gratified with the measure of success which crowned the efforts of the conference's enthusiasm and with the interested support of the students much of the impetus of the conference can be turned to immediate use.

Students from other Canadian and American universities were greatly interested in U. B. C.'s valiant struggle for proper accommodation, and as several of the universities represented at the conference are in a similar plight much informal discussion of U. B. C.'s student campaign was in order.

The local delegation consisted of the following: Miss Mary Bulmer and Mr. Gerald Kerr, representing the University S. C. M.; Miss Lillian Cowdell, Mr. Jack Grant and Mr. Lloyd Wheeler, representing the student body.

President Richards has called a meeting of the students to take place Friday noon, when the delegates will present full details of the conference.

Building B. C.

British Columbia will take her place as a manufacturing or producing province only as we all co-operate toward that end.

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Manufacturers of School Supplies
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Information to Students.

FEE:-

Second Term Fees are now due—The last day for payment being **20th January 1923**. After this date an additional fee of $2.00 will be exacted of all Students in default.

Pay your Fees at the Bursar's Counter in Administrative Office.

from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

BOOK STORE

The Book Store will be open Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. until further notice.

F. DALLAS, Bursar.

Extracts from "Le Jardin d'Epicure"

(Translated by K. M. P., with apologies to the author, M. Anatole France.)

The end of art is not truth. Demand truth of the sciences, because it is their aim; ask it not of literature, which has not and cannot have any other objective than the beautiful.

I do not believe that twelve hundred people assembled to see a play compose a council inspired with eternal wisdom; but the public, it seems to me, usually brings to the theatre a simplicity of heart and a sincerity of mind that give some validity to the feelings it experiences. Many people who find it impossible to conceive an idea of what they have read, are capable of giving a fairly precise account of what they have seen acted. When we read a book, we read it as we like; we read as much of it, or rather into it, as we choose. The book leaves everything to the imagination. For this reason it is that uncultivated and mediocre minds, for the most part, find but a pale and tepid pleasure in reading. The theatre, on the other hand, shows you everything and absolves you from imagining anything. That is why it pleases the greatest number. It is also the reason that it gives only a very moderate pleasure to imaginative and meditative spirits, who love ideas only for the prolonging they give them in their own minds, and for the harmonious echo these ideas awake in their thoughts. These people find themselves without occupation in a theatre, and, therefore, to the passive pleasure of the drama they prefer the active delight of reading. What is a book? A series of little signs. Nothing more. It is the part of the reader to extract the forms, colours, and emotions to which these signs correspond. It depends upon him whether the book is dull or brilliant, glowing or frigid. Or, if you prefer it so, every word of a book is a mysterious finger that touches a fibre of the mind as one might pluck the string of a harp, and thus awakes a note in the resonant soul. No matter how inspired and skilful the artist's hand may be, the sound it produces depends on the quality of our intimate chords.

It is not so with the theatre. There the little black signs are replaced by living images. For the subtle characters of type that leave us to guess so much are substituted men and women, who have about them nothing of the vague nor of the mysterious. The whole is exactly determined. The result is that the impressions received by the spectators differ as little as possible, making allowance for the fatal diversity of human reactions. Therefore, in all dramatic presentations that are untroubled by literary or political quarrels, a real sympathy is established among the members of the audience. If we consider, besides, that the drama is the art least remote from life, we shall recognize that it is the easiest to understand and to feel, and we may conclude that it is the art about which the public is most in agreement and makes the fewest mistakes.

* * *

Evil is necessary. If it did not exist, good would not exist either. The bad is the sole raison d'etre of the good. Of what avail is courage where no danger is, or pity without suffering?

* * *

It is, thanks to evil and to suffering, that the earth is habitable and that life is worth being lived. We ought not, then, to complain of the devil. He is a great artist and a great philosopher; he has wrought at least half the world.

* * *

One thing above all gives charm to human thought: disquietude. A mind that is not anxious irritates and bores one.

Ines' Innocent Indescretions

Dearest Ermentrude:—

Well here we are back again and I for one am not at all sorry. Of course the holidays are fun but when it comes to studying human nature, the university corridors are certainly useful. Even if it is practically a case of "All are gone, the old familiar faces" as far as the Frosh are concerned. I hear there has been weeping and gnashing of teeth over some of the dismissals. Even members of the upper years regret the loss of the young Adonis and one fancies the Freshettes may not attend their meetings quite so assiduously in future. But of course Ermentrude you are wondering why I haven't said a word about the Victoria trip. Well my dear it was as usual a mixture—a remark which refers both to those who went and to their occupations. One or two rather amusing incidents brightened the week-end, and one or two mysterious occurrences made it interesting. Just why so and so did not appear at the dance is always a fruitful subject for discussion and when a group absents itself in a body rumors are bound to arise. Equally pointed remarks are sometimes called forth by a too constant appearance and one "Honeymoon Couple" has attained fame for the next three months at least. The Inseparables were also very much to the fore, though one can't help thinking occasionally something about five foot nine would better repay their efforts. And speaking of paying, one wonders what some captious commentators would make of a certain friendly game in which, I am told, Fortuna quite defeated Morpheus. Well, Ermentrude I really have gossipped enough for one week. My letters to you may be irregular but I hope they will be interesting. Isn't it a pity that examination time is the only one in which Arts and Science can study in the congenial atmosphere of twosomes. Or perhaps—isn't it lucky—

INES.

PROMINENT VISITOR.

Dr. Herbert Gray, head of a visiting S. C. M. delegation from Great Britain, will address several student meetings during next week on topics of student interest.

The committee in charge of arrangements for Dr. Gray's visit are: Dr. T. H. Boggs, Miss M. L. Bollert, Messrs. Jack Grant, Gerald Kerr, Lloyd Wheeler, Harold Allen; Miss M. Bulmer, Miss J. Casselman, and Miss Annie Anderson.

The meetings of general interest are as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 11.15, general meeting in Auditorium; 8.30, meeting at Chalmers Church.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 3.15, general meeting (under the auspices of the Women's Lit.).

The Literary Corner

ELFIN GIFTS.

A sip of dew from a hare-bell's cup,
A wee lost star to hold,
A web of light when the moon came up—
Yet now I am old, old, old.

I thought they would give me the star to keep,
The star, and that fairy gold—
But they stole them away in my birthnight sleep,
So now I am old, old, old.

A. M. A.

U. B. C. GROUP.

(Continued from Page 1.)

At the opening meeting, the general committee which had called the conference turned it over to a committee chosen by the delegates. Mr. Jack Grant represented B. C. on this committee. The roll of colleges was then called; British Columbia, the youngest university being called first and responding with 'Kitsilano.' Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, and His Excellency Lord Byng, gave the opening addresses.

Dr. Herbert Gray, head of the British Student Christian Movement, was present at the conference and gave a series of excellent addresses in which he emphasized the fact that our national and international problems could be solved only by the adoption of Christian principles.

Among other topics the conference discussed the industrial and rural situations in Canada, the problems raised by the presence in this country of different races, and Canada's international responsibility. The delegates were fortunate in having such men as the Hon. E. C. Drury, Dr. E. H. Oliver, and the Hon. N. W. Rowell as speakers on these topics. A party of European students which is to tour the universities of the United States, attended the conference and was able to give most intersting details as to the work of the S. C. M. in Europe.

On the whole the conference was a magnificent effort to arouse student interest in Canada's national and international problems and an attempt to convince students that should the spiritual side of life be neglected the nation could not become unified or attain its fullest development.

THEY WENT TO VICTORIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing us when some Sophs. on the Belmont Building's highest floor stirred the amazed Victorians with a "Kitsilano."

Those who found their places in the hotels or with friends, and had time to see the Badminton, were pleased at Varsity's victories. The Sophs. in the Belmont had an impromptu dance until dinner time. After dinner, if one were lucky enough to get a bite, the basketball games were played, Varsity winning the two men's games, while losing the women's.

A dance followed, but as the young cars have to be in by twelve, the programme was quite short. A light lunch and home was then in order, along with three days' rain, poker and craps featured the wee hours.

On Saturday morning those who were foolish enough to get up early saw more basketball. Some saved a meal by staying in bed. The afternoon was occupied by the Rugby game and as almost a relay race.

After the rugby the crowd went to the swimming meet but finding it too hot there left to get their hair curled or their shoes shined for the big Empress dance at night. A hasty meal preceded the dance where the floor was almost as crowded as the Frosh Reception. The "New England" was the popular resort after the stampede. More poker with an occasional soft drink featured the night. The rugby men broke training during this time.

Sunday was a day of rest and sightseeing. At 2:15 the boat pulled out with a "sky rocket for Victoria" and a "Kitsilano." The trip home was rough and in spite of many brave attempts to settle down some of us had to find the rail. Doc. Davidson was with us. And, by the way, the Parliament buildings were lighted up for us. This may be considered quite an honor and at least shows that the campaign has left a mark on the stones at Victoria.

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Vitiated Statistics
DEATHS

DIED—Arts '25 clock.
PASSED OUT—Thirty freshmen.
SHUFFLED OFF—The President to the East.
GONE WEST—The Victoria trippers.
CROSSED THE GREAT DIVIDE—Toronto Delegates.
CASHED IN THEIR CHEQUES—The scholarship winners.
DEAD—Soldiers, in the Hotel Vancouver, New Year's Eve.
GONE FOR EVER—Them days.

At the Freshman Party.

She—"How dare you address me, sir; I don't know you from Adam."

He—"You ought to. I'm dressed differently."—Pelican.

AGGIE COMMUNITY HOUSE

Aggie trying on dress-suit. This d———m thing is to small, it won't button in front.

We compliment the Aggie genius who had the brain wave and bought a white collar to leave at Hackings.

Orpheum
CIRCUIT

WEEK COM. WED. NIGHT, JANUARY 10
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
MATINEE 2:20

Orpheum Concert Overture
TOPICS OF THE DAY.
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Little of Dogs, Bits of Shetland Ponies and Lots of Muleish Comedy

JACK LA VIER
"All in the Spirit of Jest"

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In a One Act Comedy, "I HAVEN'T TIME," by Pearl Franklin
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"STARS OF YESTERDAY"
—with—
Barney Fagan, Lizzie Wilson, Jos. J. Sullivan, Tony Williams, Little Mae Kennedy and Corrinne
—in—
"A BREATH OF OLD TIMES"
Conceived by Milton Hocky and Howard J. Green

FRANK HURST and EDDIE VOGT
"PROFITEERING IN FUN"

ETHEL PARKER with AL ALLEN
In "Bits of Personality."
Ed. Loftus at the Piano.

CANADIAN PATHE NEWS
MATINEES
Thursday and Friday
15c—30c—40c
SATURDAY
Matinees
15c—30c—55c

CHRISTMAS HOWLERS

"Beowulf" was not really a Christian, but rather a converted Anglican."

"Milton was quite a good writer."

"Very little is said about women in 'Beowulf,' but this is because the poem was written by a monk, and monks were not supposed to know much about women, anyway."

"The women in Beowulf's time were respected because they left the hall as soon as the revelry started. This is quite different from some modern women who stay around and set the men a bad example."

"The reason Defoe speaks slightingly of riches is because he owed a lot of money and he wanted to impress his creditors."

————According to reports received, only the Sophomores committed any howlers, as even a howler demands a certain standard of intelligence. The Freshie papers had no howlers.

Anecdote.

The great Hislop was visiting the illustrious Paderewski. They strolled into the music room and the magnificent Pole waved lightly in the direction of his grand piano.

"Oy, Mister Hislop," he said, "you play, don't you?"

The other nodded affirmatively. "Chess," he replied.

Prof. to his senior class: "No 3rd and 4th year students gone?" (Sadly) "Too bad."

In the East they call it umbrella, in the South, parasol, in the North, bumbershoot, and in the West they call it a damn nuisance.

My sister is a dumbell;
She thinks that the Magellan Straits are a new poker hand.

How about that chap who thinks that maximum and minimum are brother and sister?

And the Sophomore who thinks that Pat. Pending is an Irishman.

FASHION NOTES

Advance notices from the Eastern centres of fashion state that men's moustaches will be worn bobbed this winter. In cases where the growth lacks virility and posesses a general straggling appearance (e.g. Al Hunter's) this department would recommend complete—er—adication.

Scientists have at last discovered that the only difference between a pauper and a millionaire is $1,000,000.

MERTEL & JOE

Dere Mertel:

I hav finished mi coarse at essondale wich wus prerekwisit to the poast poast grad coarse I am taking under Dr. Sedgewick. U wil notise mi English is improving already. i haven't ritten 2 you for some time, but mi nu girl bobbed her hair and got a nek shave & i am above that class. Sum of mi oid class mates are teeching hear now, but so far Pres Klinck doesn't no i'm around i gess, or i would be to. U know what i am mertel, though, the grapes aren't sour for me. Wun of the fellows of arts 26-28 asted a young dame in the halls to have T at the cafeteria & wus agast when she sed she couldn't she had to give a lecture. i guess maybe brains and beauty can go together Mertel altho i always thot it was hard to prove in your case. The freshets are pretty fair tais teem, but i find it hard to converse with them on anything deep like the British Israylite theory. They like subjects like why girls leave home. Some of them may leeve home, but they don't leeve much else if u take wun out and forget to take her home before u eat. Wun thing i liked about u wus your cheap taste mertel.

Wun of the above said she wus going to take science next yr as they is a tall hansome man in science, i knew they wus some tall men in science but this is the 1st intimashun i had had of the other.

Yours
JOE.

These men are funny creatures, yet
I like 'em.
At times they make us fuss and fret.
I like 'em.
They're tall and lean, and fat and low,
And keen and fast, and dull and slow,
And some of other kinds I know.
Yep! I like 'em.

They take me to a Union hop.
I like 'em.
They lead me to a candy shop.
I like 'em.
Some try to pull some funny stuff,
And some are really shy enough;
But when they tease and treat me rough.
Oh! Man! I love 'em.

HEARD IN CHEM. LAB.

Student—"There is a leak in my gas jet, sir."

Prof.—"Well put some putty in it. Use your head, my boy, use your head."

Abner—I hope this rain keeps up.
Hezekiah—Why?
Abner—Well, then it won't come down will it?—Juggler.

Waiter, bring me a jug of rugby cider.
What d'ye mean, Rugby cider?
Never kicks on the first down.

LITERY CORNER

BLUB, BLUB!

The blue blank night hung clamy, tight,
Upon my bowed and beaten brow,
And red suns beat with awful heat
Upon my feet, so chilly now.
The blue red blood with awful thud
Beat through my head, yet all in vain
But in the night, with sudden fright
I see the sight and know the stain,
For I do dine with sweet Car—
Mine————
Tonight I had a date with Jane.
S. A.

Triolet.

Her ruby-red lips
Offer nectar to me.
I am thrilled as she tips
Her ruby-red lips
Between passionate sips.
And says, "Do have some tea."
Her ruby-red lips
Offer nectar to me.

—Goblin.

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Alumni Notes

The Alumni Publication Committee has sent letters to about twenty graduates from U. B. C. who are taking further courses in other universities, asking them for a contribution in news for the "Ubyssey."

The following is the first of a number of replies which we hope to publish from week to week. It is from our former Alma Mater President, Mr. A. E. Lord, B.A., who is now studying law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto:

English and Canadian Rugby.

"Not having played the Canadian game, my opinion is necessarily that of a spectator, and not of an actual participant. After having seen the best teams of the East in action, and watched their different styles of play, I am of the opinion that the English code of Rugby, properly played, is a better game than the Canadian, both from the standpoint of the player and of the spectator. It is a better game for the player because he must use more initiative in the English game, whereas in the Canadian game every play is worked out for the players by the coaches before they go on the field. A well-played English game has more in it for the spectator than the other, because the style of play is more open, there are more passing bouts. You will notice that I have been speaking about well-played English games. There is nothing so wretched to watch as a loosely played game of English Rugby, and the same applies to the Canadian game. But there is where the difference lies: the teams here, both the university and city teams, are out practically every night in the week, which of course leads to greater efficiency and better playing.

"The English game in B. C. is poorly played by most teams because of lack of practice, and neglect of the finer points of the game. A shorter and more concentrated season would do much to better these conditions.

A Great Game.

"The Canadian teams seem to depend principally upon the men in the back division for their effectiveness. All the plays are built about these men, who do the line plunging and the end runs, which latter correspond a good deal to our three-quarter runs. The spectators get a great kick out of these line bucks, and in the game itself there is a great opportunity to mess a man up if he is getting too efficient in this sort of game. There are too many casualties. One game I saw took over two hours to play, although the actual playing time was only about an hour and a quarter, counting half time rest. The rest of the time was spent administering to the temporarily incapacitated.

"The game has a wonderful hold on the people here; everybody in Toronto seems to know the players of each team by name, and they turn out in thousands to see the games. It certainly is a great game to watch when the teams are evenly matched, but I can't rid myself of that prejudice about the game being too tight, not open, and the lack of opportunity for individual initiative.

"It is unfortunate that the people of the East must form their idea of the English game by seeing the play of such teams as those of Toronto and McGill. I went down to McGill as coach and we beat McGill by 7 to 0, but it was a very ragged exhibition, and a good high school team in Vancouver would have beaten either of them."

Exchanges

The exclusion of women from Cambridge University was strongly condemned by the National Council of Women of Great Britain and Ireland in their recent conference at Cambridge. It was stated that Cambridge University in this respect stood alone among all the universities in the British Empire and the English government was called on to take steps in parliament without delay to secure the admission of women at this ancient university.

Inter-Collegiate Hockey will commence at MANITOBA UNIVERSITY on Jan. 6th, with 6 teams in the Senior League, and 11 in the Junior. The U.M.S.U. (Students' Union) will have 3 teams bearing the Brown and Gold, one in the City of Winnipeg Senior League, one in the Junior, and one in the Juvenile.

Manitoba congratulates U. B. C. on the success of its campaign for new buildings. The situation here is much the same as in B. C.; our buildings are temporary,—permanently temporary, it might appear,—and the action of U. B. C. has been watched with interest by this University. It's outcome will be awaited no less eagerly. **A little appreciation is good for the soul!**

VARSITY TRACK ACTIVITIES.

'Varsity made their debut in Vancouver Track circles when they entered the annual five mile Dunlop Road Race on New Year's day and gave the champion Elks squad a run for their money. The four U. B. C. men who made up the team were Carl Barton, Doug Rae, Les Buckley and Peter Demidoff, and considering the fact that the Elks had some of the best talent of the province Varsity did well. Verne Whitworth and Claude Farr, both B. C. champs in distance events, finished first and second respectively. Carl Barton finished third and ran a good race, Barton losing out chiefly on account of his lack of finish and sprint; this will come with experience and in a very short time Barton should make a name for himself in local track circles. Young J. McGivern of the antlered herd was fourth and Les Buckley of U. B. C. fifth. Buckley won the race last year when running for the Elks showing a clean pair of heels to all opposition but, the pace was somewhat faster this year than last, and Buckley admits that he had not the condition. Last year's time was 30m., 40 1-5 secs.; this year over a slightly shorter course 28m., 21 2-5 secs. Whitworth, jr., of the winning team was sixth, and Doug Rae came in a close seventh, just beating out H. Smith of the Brother Bills with a splendid sprint. Peter Demidoff was last but deserves much praise for finishing at all as he was seized with cramps early in the race but gamely stuck it out till the finish.

Although Varsity doesn't wish to make any alibis, in justice to the team it must be said that they were handicapped by the fact that the Xmas exams interfered with their training, and that one of their best men, Hope, was unable to compete through illness.

Down at Victoria the four mile relay was somewhat of a fizzle and as the Victoria men were one shy, three laps were agreed upon. Rae running first for U. B. C., put up a strong race. Barton then started even with Harvard and just lost out on the sprint. Buckley ran with Buchitt and after setting a fast pace all the way finished with a whirlwind sprint and left Buchitt standing.

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