The Ubyssey

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

Volume V. VANCOUVER, B. C., JAN. 25, 1923 No. 12

BRILLIANT SHOWING BY SOCCERITES

Varsity 1st Division Team Comes Back Strongly in Game with Province

While the pessimists who follow the round ball game in town were telling the world that Varsity's First Division Soccer Team should be listed among the "has beens," that same team on Saturday gave a brilliant display of football and took a hard fought game from Province, 3-0.

The team was strengthened by the return of Tom Wilkinson. "Wilkie" is taking a special course in Agriculture and replaces the dashing Johnny McLeod. Tom celebrated his return to the fold by obtaining the odd goal in three and turning in an all round stellar performance.

Mosher was also back in his old position and played most effectively. As the last line of defense he was a tower of strength, and turned aside shot after shot ticketed for the Collegians' goal.

Excellent football was displayed during the first half. The ball went from one end of the field to the other, and both teams came within an ace of scoring.

Although the field was slippery and the ball greasy a fine brand of football was served up. Spills and hard knocks were frequent, while spectacular saves by both goalies gave the fans much to enthuse over. In spite of hard work by both forward lines the half ended without any score.

After the change over the Collegians had the sun behind them. Wilkinson who had turned in a rather

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The Week's Events

Thursday, Jan. 25.—Vancouver Institute Lecture, Physics Lecture Room, 8:00 p.m. "Artistic Lying." — Dr. Walker.

Friday, Jan 26 — Agriculture Dance, Track Club, Meeting, Physics Lecture Room. Noon

Saturday, Jan. 27—Rugby, McKechnie Cup Game, Brockton Point, 2:45 p.m
Rugby, Victoria College vs. Varsity. Time and place to be posted.
Soccer, Varsity vs. Province, 1st round Imperial Cup.
Basketball—Normal Gym., 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 30.—Letters Club.
Chemistry Society. Address by J. R. Davidson, Sc. '23, "Chemistry of Cement."

Wednesday, Jan. 31.—Men's Lit Auditorium, 8. p m.
Arts '24 Class Meeting, Noon.

Thursday, Feb. 1.—Vancouver Institute Lecture, Physics Lecture Room, 8:00 p.m.
Architectural Institute of B. C. "Town Planning," G. L. Thornton Sharpe, Esq., A.R.I., B.A.

PRES. L. S. KLINCK

PRESIDENT DESCRIBES HIS TRIP

Interesting Account of Methods of Student Government in Other Colleges

President Klinck has just returned from a prolonged trip through the central and western provinces, where he has been investigating conditions in other Canadian universities. One of the things in which he took particular interest was the various systems of student self-government.

"Student Government," said President Klinck, "is now recognized everywhere and is doing a great deal to eliminate the friction which formerly existed between faculty and students."

Various Systems

Although the president did not consider it advisable to criticize the system of any particular college, yet he enumerated some of the features of student government which particularly impressed him.

"There is one of our large eastern universities," stated the president, "where the forms of self-government are highly developed, but it was most disappointing to find that the students have lost all interest in it." In another of the eastern universities student-government was found to be achieving admirable results and students were being accorded such high official recognition as to take part in convocation and similar functions.

A rather ironical situation has developed in one of the central Canadian universities where student self-government comprises the appointing

(Continued on Page 2.)

McKECHNIE TEAM DOWNS COWICHANS

Varsity Squad Runs up Score of 27 Points to Nil—Visitors Put up Steady Fight

Playing before one of the smallest crowds that have wended their way to a McKechnie Cup fixture this season, the Varsity McKechnie Cup ruggers waltzed through the Cowichan Rep. squad last Saturday at Brockton Point to the tune of 27 points to nil. The play was practically under Varsity's control all the way and although the game was a little one-sided the Cowichan Veterans never gave up trying and fought to the final whistle.

The first half opened with Cowichan pressing hard and for the first ten or fifteen minutes the Cowichan aggregation managed to hold the play in the Varsity end of the field. The Varsity team, owing to rearrangements in the

(Continued on Page 2)

AN ERROR

An unfortunate error occurred in last week's Ubyssey in the report of the meeting of the Child Welfare League, addressed by Canon Hinchcliffe on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, when the Canon was reported as having criticised the use of Hazen's Modern European History in the University. On the contrary the speaker lauded Hazen, directing his criticism against the book by Robinson and Beard on the same subject which is at present in use here.

DR. WADDELL ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

Civil Engineering as a Career the Subject of Interesting Talk Last Saturday

Science men were fortunate last Saturday in hearing a talk by Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, one of the most eminent civil engineers in North America. Dr. Waddell sketched clearly but briefly the opportunities existing for Canadian engineers in different countries. China, he stated, presented a field as yet practically untouched; Japan was firmly upon her own feet in engineering work; India formed a possible field for Canadians, but, like all British possessions, presented a closed door to all but British engineers. Mexico offered a large field for both British and American engineers, and South America, as might be imagined, also offered excellent opportunities.

Speaking with almost half a century of experience as a civil engineer behind him, Dr. Waddell presented a fascinating view of the engineering profession generally. He emphasized the fact that, for the right men, this profession offers a field second to none.

JOCK LUNDIE MARSHALL

Jock Lundie, Arts '24, is the new Varsity Marshall. He was elected by acclamation to fill "Buck's" position. Pressure of studies and other Varsity work caused "Al" to resign. Jock was formerly the Marshall of the Arts men. The new appointment leaves this position open.

Follies Girls and Hula Dancers to Participate

Programme of High Jinks as Usual Wrapped in Mystery; Barbed Wire Entanglements to be Prepared as Reception for Any Bold Bad Marauders.

It has been reported that High Jinks is going to be more diverting and interesting than ever this year, in fact, I've been told that each class is to provide a performance and that there will be much competition between the years as to which shall produce the most novel entertainment. There is an intriguing air of mystery about it all so I do not know exactly what is going to happen.

In the past this night of nights has drawn more than the invited ones, so just as a hint to the incautious and overcurious I may say that a barbed wire entanglement will be placed on the roof, and about the windows of the Auditorium—also, that the refreshments and the lights' will be zealously guarded by husky Amazons!

However, there are rumours in the air—It is whispered that a "Midnight Follies" Act, surpassing all the ballet girls and bowery songs of previous years is to be part of the program—a particular "connoisseur" of beauty is picking the chorus according to Ziegfields' qualifications.

Another rumour, purely rumour you know—a certain young lady who absconded with some of the paper fringe, which formed part of the '26 class party decorations, has made it into a costume and is to do a native Hawaiian dance.

Once more I must drop a hint—I accidently happened upon a performance the other day, it seemed a mixture of trapeze contortions and acrobatics but at the same time gave a very fair imitation of an Apache Dance—very daring and very dangerous too, for the star performer has sprained her arm and it is very doubtful as to whether the act can continue without her. Enough—but boys be generous with your clothes if they are borrowed and—stay away.

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AGRICULTURE DANCE FEATURES ARRANGED

The Annual "Aggie" Dance is to take place on Friday, January 26th at Lester Court.

The committee in charge consists of Jack Woods, C. Rive, C. Barton, C. Barry, A. Blair, H. Russell and L. Atkinson, who are planning novel forms of entertainment for their guests.

The patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Klinck, Mrs. Barss, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Boving, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. King.

THIRD DIVISION TEAM IN DRAW

The Varsity Third Division soccer team played a three all draw with the rejuvenated Smith, Davidson and Wright eleven last Saturday at Recreation Park. Varsity was leading 3-2 near the end of the second period but could not maintain their lead, and were forced to accept a draw game when the ball rolled a few inches over the Varsity goal line a half-minute before time.

The playing of the team as a whole was good, and Varsity injected a lot of peppy play into the proceedings.

The team: Davidson, Stibbs, Curtis; Gibbord, Ledingham, Corfield; Hope, Giovando, Cant, Newcombe, Woodhouse.

DOWNS COWICHANS

Continued from Page 1)

lineup, failed to find itself, and Cowichan, taking advantage of the breaks, nearly went over on several occasions. However, Varsity pressed hard and were able to score through "Pug" Greggor, who went over after getting the ball from a line-out. Gwyther failed to convert. The reason for the low score in the first half was due to the fact that Varsity failed to get the ball in the loose or in the tight scrum. Owing to the last fact the three-quarters line got few chances to show, and the opportunities which offered themselves were not employed to the best advantage. Two of the regular three-quarter men were out of the game owing to injuries, and although their places were ably filled the line seemed unable to accustom itself to the going.

On the resumption of play in the second half, the Varsity scrum took on renewed life and were able to get the ball out repeatedly. The threes were able to get away fast and played a brilliant passing game. This fact was responsible for the heavy scoring in the last half. Condition soon began to tell, and it was plainly seen that Cowichan outdid themselves in the first half. The scoring was fast and frequent and it was just a case of how many Varsity would score. Gyles, a combined rush by Gregg, Ramsell and Gunning, Harry Gunning, Bill Cameron, Ramsell and Gregg all manipulated tries for Varsity, the majority of which Vay Gwyther was able to convert. The final score was 27-0.

A feature of the game was the brilliant dribbling and following up in the loose of the Cowichan forwards, who repeatedly made great gains in this manner. For Varsity, Gunning, Ramsell and Greggor played an outstanding game. Bill Cameron and Domoney also showed up well. Buck Buchanan was too closely watched to be very effective. For Cowichan, McNaught distinguished himself; his kicking to touch being really brilliant.

The Varsity line-up: Domoney; Palmer, Lewis, Gyles, Cameron, Scott, Buchanan; Purdy; Ramsell, Hodson, Gunning, Gwyther, Greggor, Carlisle, Gregg.

MR. ROY MITCHELL DELIGHTS STUDENT BODY

A meeting of great interest, not only to the members of the Players Club, but also to the entire student body, was held Monday noon in the auditorium, when Mr. Roy Mitchell spoke on the history of the theatre, and predicted a rosy future for the drama. Undoubtedly wonderful progress has been made during the last few years in the theatrical world. No longer is the stage a picture for the audience to gaze upon, practicability of scenery, rather than artistic value, is the present day aim.

Mr. Roy Mitchell was for several years director of Hart House, Toronto. For the past few years he has been connected with various theatres in New York.

REGATTA NOTES

Inter-Class Races to be Held Feb. 24th.

1. About the end of next month there will be an inter-class regatta held for lap-stroke fours, coach-boats and dreadnaughts (singles).
2. There will be ample time for you to get your class crew together and trained. Act now.
3. You need not have had previous rowing experience—you do need pep.
4. If you find it impossible to train a class crew, be sure your Faculty is represented.
5. Train two spare men if possible —eliminate the wash-outs.

Coach-boats.

1. Two oarsmen from each class per boat.
2. One cox'n from each class per boat (lady cox'ns are eligible for this).

Sculling.

One oarsman from each class per boat.

Fees.

No fees are required of you. We want you to turn out and row. This holds good until after the races.

REMEMBER

For Further Information.

Arts, all interested See Watney '25. Science, interested see C. Jones '23, R. C. McLaren '25. Agriculture, C. Zoond '24.

Turnouts. Wednesdays, 3 p.m. or earlier. Saturdays, 1 p.m. or in forenoon.

S. C. M.

A general meeting of the men's section will be held Monday noon, Jan. 29, in Room 23 to hear the report of Gerald Kerr, S.C.M. delegate to the National Conference.

Other important business will also be brought before the meeting, so all those interested in any way are particularly asked to attend.

PRESIDENTS TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

of a committee to solicit the president or board of governors on any desired point.

Commenting upon the trend which education was taking in the different universities, the president stated that there was a tendency to make the courses progressively more difficult. In Queen's College there is also a disposition to dispense with courses which can be acquired by private reading, and students of that college are now compelled to carry for one year a course to which there are no lectures attached. A suggestion which is being seriously considered and which will be of most interest to the students of this university, is that of lengthening the present term by two months.

Joe Barnwell, Science '21, having taken a post-grad. course at the Rolla School of Mining, has been appointed supervisor of a government survey investigating Petroleum Fields in the Central States.

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SPORT NEWS

Basketball Is Feature of Victoria's First Return Invasion

The first part of Victoria's return invasion will take place next Saturday night, Jan. 27, when basketball teams from the Island city will be entertained by Varsity quintettes. The Varsity Intermediate First Basketball aggregation are scheduled to meet the Victoria College Intermediates, while the Varsity Senior ladies team will take on the fair ones of Victoria College. A Vancouver and District league Senior A fixture is also scheduled between Varsity and Ex-Normals. The games will start at 7 o'clock and will be followed by a dance. A large crowd is expected to welcome the invaders.

COMPETITION FOR GOVERNORS CUP

The second round of the Governors Cup got away to a splendid start last Thursday when, after a grilling battle, the Sophs downed the Seniors, 3-0. Pete Palmer's goal from 43 yards out was a feature of the game.

On Tuesday, Sc. '26 and Arts '26 clashed and when the clouds of battle cleared away at half-time, the Frosh were ahead 8-0. At the time of going to press the Engineers had run up five points but the score stood 8-5 in favor of Arts '26.

On January 25, Sc. '24 and Agriculture will try conclusions, while on January 30 Arts '24 will endeavor to take Science '23 into camp. Science '25 drew a bye, but will meet the winner of the Science '23-Arts '24 clash on February 1.

The soccer men will try conclusions within the fortnight. Enterprising captains of the class soccer teams are already arranging for practices at an early date, and many interesting features will be on tap.

Boxing and rowing also have their followers and much interest is shown in the choice of the various coxswains. The Inter-class competitions this year have so far been most successful, and give promise of being one of the best series of competitions ever run off at the Varsity.

INTERMEDIATE SECONDS WIN

The Intermediate B. Basketball quintette continued their winning streak in the Vancouver and District League at the expense of the Y.M.C.A. squad last Saturday night, when they romped home with the game by the score of 19-14. The game was fairly fast and was featured by the close checking of the "Y" guards. Varsity could not get going in the first frame and were checked out of their ordinary game by the strong defensive tactics of the "Y" aggregation. The half ended with Varsity down 6-3. The second half was productive of good basketball, and Varsity quickly tied and passed the score of the "Y" boys. Excellent combination play was on tap, and many baskets were shot, after the ball had been worked well under the basket. Boomer and Grauer put up a good exhibition on the defense with McKenzie collecting a major portion of Varsity's points. Bill Bryson showed well for the "Y" and was in the game from start to finish. The lineups and individual scores are as follows:—Varsity: Gross (4), Harvie (5), McKenzie (6), Grauer (2), Boomer (2). Y.M.C.A.:—K. Garrison (6), Bryson (8), R. Clarke, B. Stokes, (2), Purdy.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS.

The playoffs in the Intermediate League is scheduled for tomorrow night when Varsity stacks up against the Blue-birds for the city championship. The winner of this playoff will play Nelson.

VARSITY DOWNS JUNIOR TOWERS

After a series of defeats and draws, the Varsity Intermediate Hockey team playing a far superior brand of hockey to any they have shown this season, took on new life at the Arena last Friday night and downed the young Towers by the score of 3-1. The score however is no evidence of the play, for although Varsity outscored the Towers, Varsity was extended all the way, and the win may be credited in large measure to the steady work of Stoodly in the Varsity goal. The first period was featured by good combination rushes on both sides, and an occasionally brilliant individual sally up the ice. About half way through the period Buster Pennock engineered a pretty solo rush, and after passing three Varsity men beat Stoodly for the Towers one and only counter. The reverse seemed to waken up the Varsity crew and shortly afterwards Demidoff beat the Tower's goalie with a fast shot. Both teams came back strong in the second period and the fast pace set in the first period was maintained. The Towers sextette had a brilliant chance to score in the first few minutes of the period when Glen Hope received the puck in front of an open goal, Stoodly having been drawn out of his goal. However his shot was miles wide, and the play was soon swept to the Towers end. McCutcheon played a useful game in this period and came near scoring on many occasions. Towards the end of the period he finally managed to grab one, and whipped the puck into the Towers goal for Varsity's second score. The third period was Varsity's by a wide margin and they had the Towers baffled time and time again by stellar combination. Varsity missed a good chance to score when after a three-man combination play McCutcheon missed the goal. Colton, latest recruit of the Varsity team, also came near scoring after a pretty solo rush. With the period half gone, Newmarch made Varsity's win doubly assured by a long shot from the blue line—which oozed through the Tower's goalkeepers pads and sagged the netting. This ended the scoring, and Varsity skated off the ice on the long end of a 3-1 score. The team lined up as follows—Goal, Stoodly; defense, Colton and Newmarch; forwards, Demidoff, McPherson, McCutcheon; subs., Morgan, Lipsey, Rowan.

A STUDENT VISITOR

Greetings from the students of the Alberta University were conveyed to the students of the U. B. C. this week in the person of Mr. Corbett. Mr. Corbett expressed his hopes for an intercollegiate conference of the two western provinces next year.

President A. E. Richards, expressed his appreciation of Mr. Corbett's greetings and words—and in return conveyed the best wishes of Alma Mater to the Alberta student body.

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THE SPIRITUAL ATTITUDE OF YOUNG AMERICA

A two-fold effect of the Great War was to deplete the World's reserve of idealism and to fill many earnest people with a swift impatience at the intricate inadequacy of religious symbolization. This is especially true in the case of the younger generation, and is strikingly demonstrated by a recent Anthology of American College verse.

The poems are full of Youth's passionate rebellion at Life, its customs beliefs and institutions. The note of lyric protest is insistent; yet beneath it we may catch at times a deeper chord. Some of these writers, young as they are, have been touched by a sorrow, not selfish, but universal. Their poems are an expression of this compassion;—"the poetry is in the pity."

It is a happy augury. And to those of us who are looking earnestly for a re-assertion of spiritual values, it is perhaps a warning. We may have been prone to forget that "not by eastern windows only when daylight comes, comes in the light," and while deploring the materialistic leanings,—the irreligion and even atheism,—which characterize so many students, we may have overlooked less notorious tendencies. Surely, for instance, the large number of young people who are today devoting themselves to the Social Sciences is significant. Religion is service, and the wider the service the truer the religion. It may yet remain for the years to prove that the earnest, though unorthodox, student of Sociology has caught a clearer vision of the meaning of Universal Brotherhood and Divine Fatherhood than many of the elect themselves.

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THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Freedom, fellowship, sacrifice, and the supremacy of spirit, furnish the key note of the wide-spread Student Christian Movement under the auspices of which the National Students' Conference was recently held in Toronto and at which the U. B. C. was represented. These four principles may be elaborated as follows; that every man is an end in himself, and in all relationships his personality must be fully recognized; that every man should exercise the freedom of action so secured in promoting the good of the community rather than his own; that good is established by suffering for it rather than by fighting for it; that the spiritual goods which can be enjoyed in common are better than the material which cannot. The application of these four Christian principles to every-day life and every-day problems, whether those problems be social, political, economic, or religious, is the principal object of the work of the Movement.

To further this work many branches of activity have been adopted. Not only have branches been organized in most of the universities of the world, but also workers have been sent out, under the patronage of the S.C.M., to the foreign mission field. There is, in addition, an S.C.M. Publishing Co., for the publication of the works of such men as Dr. Herbert Gray and E. H. Fosdick.

Such organizations as the Student Christian Movement are necessary in modern college life to remind students that the acquisition of Knowledge is not the 'summum bonum of education, so much as the ability to apply that Knowledge to the higher things of life in their relation to 'the daily round, the common task.' Only in this way are the social and economic conditions of the world to be bettered. And, in the last analysis, this betterment is the true object of all University education.

A COURSE NOT IN THE CALENDAR

Each year we hear complaints from freshmen who experience a difficulty in orientating themselves in the University environment. Their most frequent reproach is that too many decisions are left to them—the choice of courses, the choice of activities, the number of hours "home-work," they shall do, even, in some cases, the text books they are to select. Advice and guidance can readily be obtained for the asking in any particular difficulty, but the great mass of minor decisions the students must make for themselves.

How do the freshmen as a whole react to this sudden responsibility? A few, as we know, proclaim themselves abused and neglected. They are the ones who have learned to consider the great scholastic virtue an infinite plasticity, and they feel themselves at a loss in a world wherein a certain dynamic quality is demanded of them. Yet even their timidity must wear off in time, and the breath of freedom which plays about them must fan whatever spark of individuality they possess to an intenser glow.

With the majority of students the response to the new emancipation takes the form of a rapid development of self assurance. And if this sudden flowering of a nascent individualism is in some cases a trifle too exotic, the fault is more justly to be attributed to previous repression than present liberation. It must be remembered that in youth a certain immoderation is inevitable, and the disapproval of fellow students constitutes a far surer curb upon youthful excesses than prohibitions however rigid. The principle of student self government which permeates this University is a constant challenge to the best side of student nature.

The advantages enjoyed here by all who desire to acquire self-confidence and to develop executive ability are by no means universal. In many colleges to the south student affairs are controlled almost entirely by the authorities, and independence of action and originality of thought are discouraged. It is impossible to praise too highly the enlightened views and intrepid spirit of those who, in laying down the principles upon which U. B. C. should be moulded, determined that the general curriculum should include a course not listed in the Calendar—a course in personality.

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By the Way

At the Arts '25 class party a slight misunderstanding arose concerning the model of the University building placed in the centre of the floor. Those who mistook it for the county jail do not know whether to take it for a reminiscence or a prophecy.

* * *

TO A CIGARETTE FIEND

You mustn't smoke. Of course, I knew
You wouldn't, for you never broke
Conventions yet: it's clear to you
You mustn't smoke.

Conscience forbids that we should poke
Fun at the godly. Very true,
So please don't treat it as a joke.

Supposing it were wafted to
The outraged ears of outside folk,
Why, then, whatever should we do?
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This column is maintained for the use of students and others who wish to express themselves on any topic of general interest. The Ubyssey does not assume responsibility for any of the views expressed.

All contributions must be written legibly, in ink, on one side of the paper only. They must not exceed two hundred words in length, and must reach this office not later than noon Monday, in order to appear in the issue of the following Thursday.

CRITICISM ?

Editor Ubyssey—

Dear Sir:

May I through the columns of your paper, call attention to the fact that there is a tendency in the University to accept the word "criticize" as meaning "find fault with" rather than "appraise." Outside of the conventional eulogies which close our noon meetings, we never hear a word of satisfaction or congratulation expressed; our executives are the constant butt of every dissatisfied student's sarcasm; our societies are forever urging themselves to frenzied efforts to refute the repeated charges of paralysis; even our College paper survives, apparently, because of our indulgent toleration. Or so, at least, one would think. Doubtless the pose of blase dissatisfaction which characterizes certain groups of students, is only a pose. But surely it would be in better taste if we restricted ourselves to specific charges, when in a critical mood, and began by turning the spotlight of disapproving scrutiny upon ourselves, first.

Yours, etc.,
Zeno.

NOON MEETINGS

Editor Ubyssey—

Dear Sir:

Now that the epidemic of Noon Meetings is fairly upon us might I suggest that some arrangement be made for dismissing the students in time for them to reach their class rooms by one o'clock. Surely it would be possible to limit these affairs in some manner or else to have a break at five minutes to one, so that all those having lectures could disperse.

Yours for punctuality,
Brutus.

PROGRAMME

U. B. C. Extension Committee
Central City Mission, 8 p.m.

Jan. 27—"Unemployment in British Columbia." Mr. Norman Robertson. Chairman, Alderman R. P. Pettipiece.

Feb. 3—"Is Morality Class Morality?" Dean Coleman. Chairman, Dr. Lyle Telford.

Feb. 10—"Profits and Wages." Mr. J. G. Morgan. Followed by a fifteen-minute address by Mr. H. Yonemura. Chairman, Professor H. F. Angus.

Feb. 17—"The Labour Section of the Peace Treaty: Does it Hold Out Any Hope to the Working Classes?" Mr. H. M. Cassidy. Chairman, Mr. Wm. Dunn.

Feb. 24—"Should Education be Class Education?" Dr. Ashton. Chairman, Mr. G. F. Hardy.

Mar. 3—"Advantages and Disadvantages of High and Low Wages." Mr. Wm. Dunn. Followed by a fifteen-minute address by Mr. J. Grant. Chairman, Dr. Boggs.

Mar. 10—"Am I a Conservative?" Mr. J. V. Clyne. Chairman, Mr. J. C. Dill.

Mar. 17—"History as a Science." Dr. Eastman. Chairman, Mr. N. A. Harkness.

Mar. 24—"The Modern Press, the Pulpit and Parliament." Mr. Tom Richardson. Followed by a fifteen-minute address by Mr. H. B. Cantelon. Chairman, Professor W. N. Sage.

Mar. 31—"Ways to Labour's Objective: Direct or Political Action." Mr. D. McIntyre. Chairman, R. H. Neelands, M.L.A.

At the meeting of the Engineering Discussion Club on Tuesday noon, J. Underhill, Sc. '24, spoke on "The Coast Triangulation System in B. C.," describing methods employed, refinements used and difficulties encountered.

DEBATING AS A "MAJOR SPORT"

It is surprising that in a University of this size so little interest is taken in debating. While apparently little or no difficulty is experienced in securing men for the Rugby Teams and the Players Club, candidates for debating honors are few indeed. Although by no means as spectacular as the above activities yet it must be conceded that debating offers a training of equal value to the Student. For it must be remembered that the majority of human intercourse is carried on not by pruned and polished themes, but by the spoken word. Comprehensive courses in written language are afforded by the University, but at present there is but one activity offering the infinitely more practical training in the spoken word,—and that is debating.

In the first place debating develops self-control and enables a speaker to "think upon his feet"—a faculty that is rarer than one might suppose. It trains the mind to think clearly and logically, to analyse problems and identify cause with effect.

It confers the command of language and bestows the power to present an idea distinctly and accurately, with the precise shade of meaning that fits the case.

Perhaps its greatest benefit is that it enables one to mould and sway the opinions of others. A skillful debater can control his audience to a surprising extent. He can direct their thoughts and incline them to suit his purpose.

But these benefits can not be obtained without effort, for long hours of study must be spent in preparation. Possibly this is why so few are willing to undertake the task. Nevertheless those who are willing receive ample reward for their efforts, for they gain a power that can be obtained in no other way,—a power that is invaluable not only in college but in the world outside.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

The Chemistry Society held a very interesting meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 16. Dr. Marshal gave an address on "Chromatic Emulsions," illustrated with specimens. The speaker first pointed out the commonness of emulsions in everyday life and showed how ordinary emulsions of different types may be prepared. Dr. Marshall then went on to show how these emulsions may be made transparent with the production of a variety of colors running throughout the range of the spectrum, illustrating his talk with many beautiful specimens.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Jan. 30. Mr. J. R. Davidson, Sc. '23, will speak on the "Chemistry of Cement." Any one interested in general science is invited and every effort is made to keep the addresses of such a nature as to be intelligible to the uninitiated.

U. B. C. VS. CALIFORNIA

The debates teams to represent the University of B. C. against the University of California have been chosen and the men are already preparing data on the subject, which is as follows: "Resolved, that France is justified in the occupation of the Rhur Valley." The debates will take place in about five weeks.

Mr. Lorne Morgan and Mr. C. W. Hodgson of Arts '24 will travel to Berkley, and Mr. B. Grauer, Arts '25, and Mr. J. C. Wilcox of Agriculture will meet the California team at home.

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ARTS '25 HOLD ANNUAL CLASS PARTY

The Annual Class Party of Arts '25, which took the form of a draw, was held last Friday evening in the auditorium of U. B. C.

The artistic fringed shades of blue and gold which had been a feature of the '26 party, were used for the occasion; while over the stage hung a large illuminated figure "25."

Huge palms and a profusion of greenery in tall, graceful jardinieres of wicker decorated the platform and auditorium and in the centre of the floor reposed a miniature model of the university buildings.

Stationed in Room Z, a revolving spot-light of changing hues cast a carnival-like appearance on the dancers amid the long ribbons of serpentine—— In Room X, easy chairs, cushions and rugs furnished a "rendezvous" for the patronesses Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Coleman and Miss Bollert.

Supper was served in the cafeteria. Here again the college colors were the predominant note in the decoration scheme. The tables were centred with vases of blue and gold, filled with chrysanthemums; and each guest received a dainty favor in the form of a "peanut man" gaily dressed. Great excitement was caused when the lights in the cafeteria went off! While some sought to remedy the catastrophe the others sang college songs and popular refrains.

At midnight the dancers reluctantly dispersed.

The committee in charge consisted of: Grace Smith, Florence McLeod, Doris Shorney, Helen McGill, "Brick" McLeod, George Marten, H. Henderson, W. Kelly, H. Arkley and Kenneth Schell.

SOCCERITES

(Continued from Page 1)

mediocre display up to this time now hit his stride and proved a constant source of trouble to the opposition. Emery on the opposite wing also played extremely well, and the forwards played an extremely pretty game. Cameron, after the half had gone some twenty minutes, trapped the ball quite far out, and taking a long chance, shot for goal. Hogarth seemed dazed and made but a futile effort to save.

The Newspapermen after this goal took a new lease of life, but in spite of strenuous efforts could not penetrate the Varsity defense. Some ten minutes after Cameron's goal the ball was centered, a scrimmage occurred and Lundie headed it past Hogarth for the Varsity's second counter.

From that time on the Province Played ten men. Walker suffered an injury to his knee and was carried off the field. His absence although greatly weakening the Newspapermen, had little result on the final outcome of the game.

Wilkinson put the game on ice for the Blue and Gold when, a few minutes after Lundie had countered, he shot from the wing. The shot was beyond the goalie's reach and the ball was centered. The ball was again taken down the field and the Collegians pressed strongly. Emery nearly made it four for Varsity when he shot as the whistle blew. Hogarth, however, just saved.

For the Province Dagger and Howden were outstanding, while for Varsity, Phillips, Emery and Wilkinson played stellar games. Varsity now stands second in the first division and is still very much in the running for premier honors.

The Teams—Province: Hogarth, Dagger, Scott, Walker, Whitworth, Hale, Reid, Stewart, Douglas, Sinclair, Howden.

Varsity: Mosher, Crute, Baker, Cant, Phillips, Say, Wilkinson, Lundie, Cameron, Jackson, Emery.

Referee: Webster.

PRESIDENT GIVES VIEWS ON CONFERENCE

"My Impression of the Student Conference" was the subject of the address given by President L. S. Klinck on Friday noon to the Student body.

President Klinck stated that his impressions of the conference were many and varied. Undoubtedly, he said, there were great possibilities in the movement. He was particularly impressed with the frankness in questioning and in expressing any point of view found in the audience of students; frankness, combined with a willingness to study and to seek a possible solution to the important problems confronting the world to-day.

He stated that the conference was one of the most stimulating, inspiring, and thought-provoking which he had ever had the privilege to attend.

Y.M.C.A. VICTORS IN DEBATE WITH ARTS '24

The debate held last Wednesday night under the auspices of the Men's Lit. centered around the question: "Resolved, that the attitude of the Lloyd George government towards the Dardannelles and the Bosphorous was justifiable." The Y. M. C. A., represented by Messrs. Borrie, Arnand and Dr. Guy, spoke for the affirmative and their simple, straight forward and direct presentation of the scanty material at their disposal won a 2-1 decision from the judges.

The representatives of Arts '24, Messrs. Goodwin, Burton and Miller, had accumulated a great mass of material for the negative, but, with the exception of Goodwin, their arguments lacked force. The juniors did not make the most of the rebuttal, owing to a mistake as to the time at their disposal.

Mr. John MacKay, president of the Men's Lit., was in the chair, and during the evening gave an outline of the society for the rest of the year. The evening was brought to a very satisfactory close by some helpful remarks by Dr. Sedgewick in which he gave a very frank and searching criticism of the debaters.

GEORGE GOULDING TO ADDRESS TRACK CLUB

At a general meeting of the Track Club, to be held on Friday noon, in the physics lecture room, George Goulding, world's walking champion, will give a talk on "Training."

Several new events will be incorporated in the track meet this spring, one of them being javelin throwing.

It has been suggested that an "All Round Championship" be given. That the men trying out for this championship give notice of their intention to do so before track elimination day. That on that day these men compete in four set events: Running broad jump, shot put, mile, 220; and on the day of the track meet in one other event of their own choice, other than the above events. Scoring shall be as follows: 1st place, 1 point; 2nd place, 2 points; 3rd place, 3 points, etc. The contestant receiving the least number of points to be considered winner. This man to get a Big Block. This does not do away with the highest point getter getting a Big Block at the annual track meet. Students are urged to attend this meeting Friday noon and bring suggestions.

We would like to know the name of the Science grad who was forcibly ejected from the Arts building Wednesday evening last week.

Ask Alexandra, she knows (everything).

The Literary Corner

SONNET.

The sermon closes; the rapt heads are bowed;
The twilight trembles with a last Amen;
And peace descends, like a descending cloud;
And Life is whole, and dignified. And then
Faith ebbs away, across the darkened Land,
Wasting itself among the old despairs,—
The agonies it does not understand,
The myriad minds, with their unmeaning cares.

. . . Sometimes a lonely sailor, in the night,
(Feeling a Presence stir within the height
As though God's very Hand had brushed the spars,)
Will lift his head . . . and shudder suddenly
Before the vast indifference of the sea,
And awful emptiness behind the stars!

G. B.

Programme of W. U. S. Lecture

GENERAL TOPIC: "VOCATIONS FOR WOMEN

January 30th—

1. Social Welfare Work in Industry, Miss M. L. Bollert.
2. Work in Bacteriology and Laboratory Research. Miss Marion Mounce.

January 31st—

1. Nursing, Miss E. I. Johns.
2. Y. W. C. A. Work, Miss Helen White.

February 1st—

1. Journalism, Dr. S. D. Scott.
2. Library Work, Miss H. G. Stewart, Victoria.
3. Teaching, Miss Jamieson.

A UBYSSEY APPOINTMENT

Mr. Cliff Dowling has been appointed Feature Editor of the Ubyssey in succession to Mr. Sperry Phillips, who has resigned from the staff. Mr. Dowling, a member of Arts '25, has already done excellent work as a reporter.

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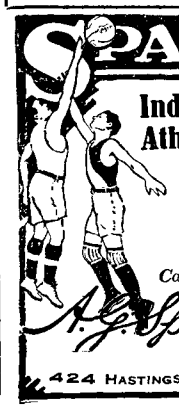

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ALUMNI NUTS

It is reported that Mr. A. McL. Hurst, '22, has been appointed Lecturer in Systematic Mendacity and Tropical Theology at the University of Mecca. We understand that the scene of Mr. Hurst's new activities is in the Dry Belt east of Suez.

On leaving Oxford, Mr. Norman Robertson, we are informed, will accept a position in another Eastern university as Lecturer in Apologetic Socialism, Special Pathology and Jurisprudence.

TO THE TUNE OF "COMIN' THRO' THE RYE."

If a Theta
Meta Beta
With a Gamma Phi,
If a Theta
Greeta Beta
Needa Gamma Psi?
Every Theta
Has a Mata
None they say have I,
Yet all the lads they smile at me
'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi.

—SUN DODGER.

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This Week

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UNCLE JOSH'S COLUMN

A great many students have expressed themselves as feeling that the Ubyssey should run a column to which students of the University could write, asking any question and seeking any advice which they might feel in need of. To this end the Ubyssey has been very fortunate in securing the services of Uncle Josh, who will edit this column each week. Uncle Josh is well-versed in "Affairs of the Heart," "Household Affairs," "College Scandal," "Affairs of Fashion," "Family Affairs," in fact all those affairs which are of supreme interest to the College Student. All letters, to be answered in the current edition, must be sent in not later than Monday, and should be addressed to "Uncle Josh, Publications Office, Ubyssey."

BALLADE OF THE MINNESINGERS

When Minnesingers went around.
And all men loved them, small and great,
They charmed with sweet Provencal sound
The damosels of high estate;
Nor ever were they forced to wait
For entrance—such a churlish crime
Rubbed barons off the social slate:
They had the devil of a time.

The minstrels at the drawbridge found
Stout old Sir John with hairless pate
—Too long his casque his locks had crowned—
"Come right on in, boys; shut the gate!
Ho, seneschal, bring hither straight
The malvoisie, and, Alice, climb
The turret-stair for Lady Kate!"
—They had the devil of a time.

Until some merry maiden frowned:
"No more of Coeur de Lion prate,
Nor Paynims gasping on the ground—
Draw us the newest fashion-plate!"
And then they would expatiate
On coif and wimple—how sublime
They must have sounded! Anyrate,
They had the devil of a time.

L'ENVOI

The joyous craft is out of date,
Yet, Princess, an thou lov'st my rhyme,
Grant me the Minnesingers' fate,
—They had the devil of a time!

THE MORON

B'gosh, I'm awful bad, I am,
I smoke, and drink, and might say "damn,"
But ma my ears would soundly slam,
I'm a devil worshipper.

I said I smoked, I meant instead,
I tried it once beneath my bed,
And got a doggone dizzy head.
I'm a devil worshipper.

I said I drank, that's not quite right,
I tried it once the other night,
The darned stuff has a hellish bite.
I'm a devil worshipper.

My religion is rather vague,
Like how the hen comes from the egg;
But get this in your head I beg,
I'm a devil worshipper.

I dare not smoke, so cannot choose
A brand to match my silly views,
Instead, with them a food I use,
Bovril!

WANTED

A man who will lend his knife without apologizing for its dulness.

A professor who will realize that a student's chief interest in a subject is the examination.

Mr. Osborne's spats, lost around the Science Building.

An Arts '24 gown for the college museum.

By a Devil Worshipper:—a ton of sulphur.

By the Arts '25 clock:—the right time.

By one present:—A reward for the science man who cut the electric wires of the cafeteria during supper, on the night of the Arts '25 class party.

One thing about the draw system is that all the women that ar'nt nice are good-liking anyway.

Overheard in Publications Office: "Oh, speaking of silly things—you were in Philosophy 7 the other day, weren't you?"

Notice in the main hall: Lost, "Moral Values" and a book on "The Effects of Alcohol."

These dangerous experiments!

THE KNIGHT'S TALE

I got an arm about her waist
And down my dizzy vizor fell!
I raised the silly thing in haste
And got an arm about her waist;
The trick's not easy, steel-encased
And I'd just managed it, when—
Hell!
I got an arm about her waist
And down my dizzy vizor fell.

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VARSITY AND NANAIMO TO BATTLE AT BROCKTON POINT SATURDAY

Next Saturday's McKechnie battle between Varsity and Nanaimo will be the centre of attention for all followers of the rugby game in Vancouver. Nanaimo plays a good brand of rugby, and are fast developing into a strong team. However, the Varsity ruggers are ready for them, and should be able to come through with a satisfactory win. The Varsity team is in fine shape and is playing stellar rugby. Injuries have been attended to and although Penwell will be still out of the game, there is every probability that skipper "Gee" Ternan will be in the fray. There is doubt expressed as to whether Buck Buchanan will be able to play. The forwards will be intact, no change or substitution being necessary.

Part of the grandstand is being reserved for Varsity rooters and a good crowd of Varsity rooters is expected out to encourage the squad in their quest for the McKechnie Cup.

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Nursing Notes

A meeting for the transaction of business was held on Wednesday evening in the Nurses' Home. As part of a social evening to be given in aid of the Memorial Fund for Nurses, it was planned to produce "The Maker of Dreams."

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Class Notes

ARTS '24 NOTES

A meeting of the men was held Wednesday last with regard to class athletics. The following men were appointed to look after the various branches: Rugby, L. Edgett; soccer, H. Cant; rowing, G. Hislop; swimming, D. McKay; track, C. Tolman.

There will be a meeting of the class Wednesday noon, January 31. This is an important meeting and the entire class should be present. As Jock Lundie is now Varsity marshal, the election of the new class marshal will be held at this meting, also other important business.

ARTS

Arts '25 is planning a skating party. It is rumoured that a class hike is also coming up.

Arts '23 has demanded an apology from the Sophs for "busting up" the Rhode's Scholar in the rugby game last Thursday. Palmer's drop kick has made him famous for this season.

To replace the Xmas Grads on the class executive Arts '26 held elections last week. Russel Palmer is the new president. Walter Turnbull will replace him as treasurer. Beth Tingley and Lyle Barr are the new athletic reps. while Ian Douglas will lead the yells.

Arts '25 has suggested that their clock be used as a "stop clock" in the "track meet." Doug. Rae says it is not reliable enough.

ADVANCE NOTICE

The Arts Smoker will be held on Friday, Feb. 2nd, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 303 Eighth Ave. East. Punch, corn-cobs, and Players will be served; no age limit, and the entertainment—well, we expect to see the Frosh with gaping mouth and eager eyes. Look in the Ubyssey next week and you'll see more about it. Also how to get there.

CANON HINCHCLIFFE TO SPEAK.

Canon Hinchcliffe has accepted the invitation of the Literary and Scientific Department to address the student body and he will visit Vancouver for that purpose about the middle of next month.

"The Canon seemed somewhat reluctant in accepting the invitation," says Norman Robertson, President of the Literary and Scientific Department, "because he was doubtful as to the sort of reception he might receive."

The subject on which the Canon will speak is "History Textbooks." At the close of his address, the meeting will be thrown open for discussion.

MEN'S INTER-CLASS SWIMMING

A record-breaking crowd of swimming enthusiasts were gathered together at Chalmer's tank last Friday for the express purpose of practising for inter-class swimming. Every class was represented and by the energy displayed, the swimming meet to be held 5.00-7.00 Friday, Feb. 2nd should be keenly contested.

The events for the meet are:—50 yds. free-style, 50 yds. back-stroke, 50 yds. breast-stroke, plunge for distance, diving and the relay. There will be three heats in each swimming event. In each race only one entrant from each class will be allowed because of limited swimming space. The winners of the heats will swim in the finals to take place the following week.

Exchanges

CHICAGO STUDENTS ANSWER THE QUERY, "WHY DO WE GO TO COLLEGE."

U. of Chicago, Jan. 13.—Interviews with twenty men and women of the University of Chicago brought out as five general motives underlying a desire for education, athletics, social life, vocational training, general culture and a desire to pass time pleasantly.

Of a total of 3,000 points distributed among the five general heads, men of the university gave 260 to athletics, 420 to social life, 680 to vocational training, 640 to general culture, and none to a desire to spend time pleasantly. Women gave no points to athletics, 340 to social life, none to vocational training, 500 to general culture, and 160 to a desire for passing time pleasantly.

Kansas University, Jan. 13.—"Marry 'em young and treat 'em rough" may have been the motto of our grandmothers, but Kansas co-eds have decided by vote that 23 is the proper span of years which should elapse before a fair young thing launches her ship upon the sea of life—with an anchor to it.

Twenty-six appealed to one girl as the right age. Her reason was that she had attained that age. One sweet damsel murmured that the marriageable age was any time you got a chance.

U. of Michigan, Jan. 12.—Riding the "blinds" in zero weather, going without food and sleep for thirty-five hours, and at last being aprehended as a common "bum" tells the story of a loyal Michigan co-ed's trip to see her team battle the Gophers.

With a determination to see the Gopher-Wolverton game spurring her on, this Michigan co-ed whose name is a mystery, clothed herself in a sheepskin slicker, a pair of knickers, and a pair of bearskin mittens, boarded a "side-door" pullman and set out for Minneapolis. She was taken from the train by railway detectives at a small town in Wisconsin, but through her personality she won over the conductor of the freight train and was allowed to complete the trip in the caboose.

Affected not the slightest by her journey, she gaily tripped onto the center of the Wolverine rooter section, and saw her team defeat the Minnesotans to the tune of 16 to 7.

Michigan alumni in the Twin Cities banded together and purchased a return ticket for the daring girl. The young lady would not divulge the name of her sorority.

Oregon Daily Emerald, Jan. 12.—According to Mr. J. Stitt Wilson, (nationally known student of world problems), 75 per cent. of the entire leadership of the world is college-trained . . . . ."

This seems a very convincing argument for higher education.

U. of California, Jan. 15.—Forty thousand fifty-four persons received instruction from the University during the year 1921-22, states President David P. Barrows in his annual report of the University recently presented to the Governor and members of the legislature at Sacramento.

The University has maintained its lead as the largest University in the United States with a total of 11,505 regular students, a grand total of 17,909 students, and the Extension division.

McGill Daily, Jan. 12.—"Women intimidate the men," says a Western Professor, who frankly declares his preference for non-coeducational schools.

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