

The Abyss

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Volume II.

VANCOUVER, B. C., FEBRUARY 12, 1920

Number 16

U.B.C. CAPTURES TITLES

Seniors Down Centrals by 8-5 Score

INTERMEDIATES WIN

DEFEAT VICTORIA PLAYERS FOR B. C. CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday afternoon the University turned out en masse to see the boys in blue and gold win the Millar Cup, symbolic of the city Rugby championship. There were over three thousand spectators gathered about the oval, including a well-organized group of 'Varsity rooters. This latter band of lusties, led by two white-sweated contortionists, gave forth the U.B.C. battle-cries in a very effective manner, and undoubtedly contributed to the victory. However, to reach rock-bottom, let us here congratulate the fifteen men who won the laurels, and also their coach and captain, Art Lord.

Brockton Point was in fine shape for Rugby, and Saturday's contest was undoubtedly the keenest of the year. At the toot of the whistle Centrals took the kick and started out in earnest. The 'Varsity squad were again slow in stepping out and were soon hard-pressed by the onrushing cardinals. The Centrals' kicking was particularly effective at this stage of the game, while all college attempts were being blocked. Within the first five minutes the University crew had to save twice. The forwards were not bucking, and the Centrals were controlling the scrum. It was the stellar defensive work of the three-quarters which kept the cardinal back division from scoring during this early spasm. The "reds" did cross the touch-line twice, but just failed to plant the ball.

When about fifteen minutes had elapsed, Ternan made the last close save for 'Varsity after a fast sprint. Then, just as the few college pessimists were wailing, "Alas! the day," the forward pack decided it was time for action, and the old leather was sent flying into Cen-

(Continued on Page 7)

Debating Shield Won by Aggies

MESSRS. TRAVES AND STACEY SUCCESSFUL OVER ARTS '20 SPEAKERS @

Debating the question, "Resolved that the application of the principle of closed shop will best serve the cause of industrial peace," Messrs. Traves and Stacey, of Agriculture, taking the negative, won over Messrs. McClay and Wallace, of Arts '20, in the inter-class finals. Dr. Sedgewick, Prof. Henry, and Prof. Barss were the judges.

Mr. McClay, opening the case for the affirmative, laid down the fundamental principle that industrial peace depends on industrial justice. He traced the development of the present industrial system, and showed how labor was forced to organize to protect itself. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link—so the strength of organized labor is only that of the weakest member of unorganized labor. Hence it is essential that all labor should be organized. This age of industrial expansion is a wonderful op-

(Continued on Page 8)

DECIDE DATE OF THEATRE PARTY

The annual theatre party will be held on Thursday evening, February 26th. The Arts and Science men are joining together in order to make this event one of the outstanding affairs of the session. At a meeting held on Tuesday the Orpheum Theatre was chosen as the rendezvous, in place of the other alternative—the Avenue. The entertainment will be enlivened with a special University act, in which U.B.C. students exclusively will appear. It was decided that the 'Varsity should usurp the lower floor with the exception of the boxes. In order to guarantee an orderly parade, a number of marshals have been placed in complete charge of this phase of the arrangements. Any suggestions regarding "stunts" for the evening will be gladly received by Messrs. Kingham, Peebles and Leckie. Come on, 'Varsity men! Let's have the best theatre night ever held in our history.

Veterans' Clubs Are Amalgamated

MACK EASTMAN NAMED COM- MANDER OF UNIVERSITY SERVICE CLUB

The zero hour was eight-thirty on the evening of Wednesday, February the fourth. Five minutes later, the barage lifted and the fight was on, when the combined executives of the Western University Service Club and the Returned Soldiers' Student Club went over the top. They attacked over uncertain territory, but emerged victorious from the fray by reaching and consolidating their objective before ten o'clock. No difficulties were encountered, and, with the exception of one or two slight wounds, there were no casualties.

The W.U.S. Club and the R.S.S. Club, realizing the importance of occupying a position held by soldier students and university men as an organization, made this their objective. Orders to that effect were issued and the plan of attack was carefully worked out by capable leaders. Under the cover of the darkness of the night, with favorable winds, and the moon clouded, the attack was launched and victoriously executed.

During the battle many very-lights and star-shells lit up the field of operations. An extra brilliant one revealed the establishment of a machine-gun post in the form of a Scholarship to the memory of our fallen comrades. When the working party comes in, we shall hear more about it.

The attacking forces had not been in their new position many minutes when they were reorganized and the few casualties replaced. Mack Eastman assumed command, while Harry Letson was promoted to the rank of second in command. Thorlief Larsen immediately took up the duties of adjutant, with a capable assistant in Colin Ferris. The company commanders lost no time in assembling their N.C.O's for a heart-to-heart talk. Alex. Munro, in charge of "A" Company, has as his special duty the recruiting of new members; while in "B" Company Harry Logan and Morely Scott look after the war records. Gordon Nelson has charge of the quartermaster department, and already the rations for a big get-together banquet

(Continued on Page 3)

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INTERMEDIATE DEFEAT "Y" PONIES, 36-23

That the Westminster Adanacs were blessed with a goodly portion of luck in nosing out the U.B.C. intermediates for the city basketball championship was ably demonstrated to a large number of fans on Saturday evening, when the Varsity defeated the "Y" Ponies 36-23. Before the game the University players were thought to have little chance against their opponents, who have cinched the Senior "B" title.

Varsity started piling up points right from the start, and when half-time arrived they were leading 20-8. The faultless combination of the winners made the Ponies look foolish at times. Several Varsity baskets were scored in about three seconds, when Mathers, at centre, knocked the ball to Anderson, who gave Arkley a perfect pass under the basket. The Ponies were unable to get inside the Varsity defence and had to rely on long shots.

The "Y" played a much better game in the second half, and a few minutes before time were only three points down, the score standing 26-23. Evidently deciding that the score was too close, U.B.C. got going again and collected eight points before the whistle sounded.

The following players represented University: Guards, G. Callaghan and F. Peterson (2); centre, C. Mathers (10); forwards, R. Anderson (6) and H. Arkley (18).

THE RELAY

Final details are now ready for the most interesting event ever "pulled off" in the University of B. C. Seven teams have entered the relay race from the Point: Arts '20 (who issued the challenge), Arts '21, Arts '22, Arts '23, Sc. '23, Sc. '22, Agriculture. From the enthusiastic way in which the different teams are training, the race should be close and interesting from the start. The course follows Marine Drive to Fourth Avenue, to Yew Street, to Broadway, to Granville, to Twelfth Avenue, to the University. Running on the sidewalks, cutting corners, or failing to follow the course, will disqualify the offender and his team. Dr. Elliot will start the race at 2 o'clock, and the finish should be about 2.45 in front of the Arts building. Those who have cars are invited to follow the runners, but careless interference must be strictly guarded against. Telephone reports on the progress of the race will be received in the Publication room from three or four points along the course. Although no prize, save the honor, has been offered, it is safe to say that the winning team will be quite sure that it has had a real race.

Don't miss the finish!

THEN ALL WAS QUIET

An American host was showing an English friend the sights of New York. "You see that large clock over there?" he said. "Well, when it strikes, it is heard three days later in 'Frisco." "We can beat that across the pond," said the Englishman. "A few years ago a bugle sounded in London and three years later it was heard in the States."

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**U. B. C. SENIORS WIN FROM
WESTMINSTER**

'Varsity hit their stride last Wednesday evening, when they defeated the New Westminster "Y" team in the Normal gymnasium by the score of 33-25. The game was a City League fixture.

Both teams set a fast pace in the first half, neither having the advantage. At half-time the score stood 10 all. In the second half the ball found the basket more frequently. Geo. Dixon, Geo. Gross and Sid. Anderson collected 23 points for the blue and gold, while 15 points were scored by the Westminster players.

The game was exceptionally fast and interesting. Very few long shots were attempted, the majority of the baskets being scored from close in, as a result of short, snappy passes. Gross, with 12 points, and Dixon, with 11, led the University scorers, while Shiles and Storme starred for Westminster. Lacey Fisher refereed.

Following is the University team, with the number of points scored by each player: Guards, G. Callaghan and G. Gross (12); centre, A. Buchanan (2); forwards, S. Anderson (8) and G. Dixon (11).

EXCELLENT PAPERS READ

A very interesting and beneficial evening was spent on Thursday last, when Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ladner, Shaughnessy Heights, opened their home for the regular meeting of the Historical Society. The first part of the evening was taken up with business matters. The constitution was amended and arrangements for the annual meeting were discussed. It was decided that the club should take some action against the criticism of Grant's History of Canada.

The club then turned to the subject of the evening, "The Congress of Vienna and the Congress of Versailles." Excellent papers were read by Miss McGee and Miss Munro. The former gave interesting descriptions of the men seated around the Peace table, comparing and contrasting them with the representatives of the nations at Vienna. Miss Munro compared the work of the two congresses, with special reference to the Holy Alliance and the League of Nations.

VETERANS' CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

have been ordered. After the feed a short divisional rest will ensue, but marching orders read that a great big dance will cut short the div. rest.

The members come under two categories, "A1" and "B." "A1," or active members, are eligible to join up if they are University men, British subjects, and did service in the Great War. "B," or associate members, are eligible to join up if they are University men and did service in the Great War in the ranks of any of the countries allied with Great Britain. They are entitled to full privileges except voting.

Bill Beveridge is on the headquarters staff as publicity agent, so get your maps and flags ready to follow the advance of the University Service Club.

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A POPULAR CRY

A perusal of this week's Council minutes reveals the information that at a joint meeting of last year's executive with the present members, it was recommended to Faculty that during the two weeks immediately preceding the final examinations there should be no advanced work considered, in order that some time might be spent in reviewing and organizing the term's lectures. Attention has been drawn again to this suggestion in the hope that it may receive favorable consideration. For though the popular habit of spring "plugging" should not be encouraged, the best of students always feel the need of a few days in which to prepare for the crucial tests. In some courses the work of the final session undoubtedly has been so planned as to render impossible a total compliance with this request; but some other concession, which would be equally satisfactory, might be arranged very easily.

* * *

STUDENT REGULATIONS

In another column, issue is taken with our editorial of last week, entitled "Student Regulations," and, although it shall never be our intention to bore the readers of the "Ubyssy" with a detailed analysis of any criticism which may be directed against editorial comments, there is one point in this instance which deserves an explanation. Our correspondent accuses us of deliberately distorting facts, and declares that the opposition to the by-law relating to dances was based upon the principle that the Council has no "legitimate control" over functions held outside of the University buildings. To be perfectly candid, we never considered such an attitude as representing a principle of objection because of its manifest absurdity.

That there can never be any real difference between the restrictions governing college entertainments, whether they be held in our own Auditorium or in Timbuctoo, is not a matter of opinion, but an established ruling. The University Act holds Faculty responsible to Senate for student discipline, the former body in turn fulfilling this function by

delegating to us the right of student self-government. But, according to last week's "Buzzer," increased privileges always bring added responsibilities. And it is especially true in this case. By no possible contortion can the above clause be interpreted to exclude any particular function, held under the University name, but in some other part of the city. This is a fact which cannot be altered by either Faculty or the student body. Hence, since the Council is responsible not only to the Alma Mater Society, but also indirectly to Senate, for all the activities of the college, it is evident that as a general rule similar regulations must prevail everywhere, in the absence of any distinct or peculiar considerations.

EX CATHEDRA

The "portable" desks in rooms 23 and 33 are becoming a general nuisance. A few screws would very soon remedy this condition.

As long as you don't play for "keeps," marbles are perfectly admissible in the main hall. According to eminent authorities, "Old Chum" bags make excellent receptacles.

The boy who was expected to deliver the prize, intended for the Women's Oratorical Contest last week, being unable to find Miss Alma Mater anywhere about the building, returned down town with his parcel, firmly convinced that there was no such person dwelling in Fairview.

STUDENT SERVICE IS POORLY ATTENDED

The few who were energetic enough to attend the brief Sunday afternoon service in the Auditorium had the privilege of listening to a short talk from Mr. Hal. Robertson, travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. He succeeded in eliminating from the minds of the audience a popular conception of the work of the missionary, who is pictured as wearing a frock-coat, a tall collar, and top hat, laboriously preaching to a single, sparsely-clad native under a tree.

Mr. Robertson surveyed the work of the missionary in one province of China, with a population of sixty million people, as an example. There had been no so-called institutions of high learning in this entire section of the country. Five missions have co-operated in establishing a modern university, with an efficient staff—graduates from Oxford, Toronto and American universities. The scope of the work for these educational missionaries is unlimited, and they are often asked to act in an advisory capacity in connection with government educational schemes.

The field for workers of all professions in China, India and Japan is white unto the harvest, and the call is just as insistent to other countries, like Africa, though the work is of a different nature.

President Klinck presided at the meeting, and commented on the simple but effective and straightforward address.

Correspondence

All correspondence must be written legibly, on one side of the paper only, and may be signed by a pen-name, but must be accompanied by name and class of the writer. Letters must not exceed 400 words in length.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—I would like to bring before the students a matter which has been in my mind for some time, and which has also, I am to understand, been harboured in the minds of others, namely, that of a University song book.

Please do not misunderstand me. Not for one moment do I intend to bring into ridicule our present song book: that book has formed the beginning of our college songs; but I believe we have outgrown it, and that the first and next step should be to bring out a song book similar to that of other universities.

Mr. Russell recently asked the Glee Club how many had University song books (meaning editions containing music). Six or seven hands went up. What better proof do we need? We want and need a song book containing the music as well as the words. How can a student learn a song without the music?

Remember the shades of Sutcliffe! He began song-singing. Let's keep up the good work and show him we will carry out the idea on which he spent much time and energy.

Many will argue that we have no songs to put in a book. We have a few, and a valuable addition was made last year by Messrs. Coope and Mahrer. Even if we haven't any, it's time we were making up and composing a few. If a student can not compose music, well and good. Get out the words, and the music will soon follow. Words come before the music, anyway. Work out a few rousing verses, and suitable music can soon be added to round the whole into an excellent college song. Think of the glory and fame, ye students! As for price, it won't be much if everyone helps. Any student would willingly come across with \$1.50 for a real University song book that was worth it. And he or she could keep it and be proud of it.

It's time we were waking up to our opportunity. What I suggest—I know I'm presuming a great deal—is that the Students' Council appoint a committee, outside that body, to study the matter carefully and thoroughly. If the necessary work can not be completed this year, I feel sure next year's Council will gladly reappoint the committee to complete the work. Some, I know, will raise aloud scornful and pessimistic voices; but the work has to be done some time. Why not now? Think it over!

What better thing could we do for our University, what greater credit could we bring upon ourselves—Arts, Science and Agriculture, '20 to '23—than to be the first to line up our University with the others by means of a real, first-class University song book?

Thanking you, Sir, I remain,

R. E. FOERSTER.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—My letter of January 22nd appears to have caused some comment. Perhaps my meaning was rather obscure. At any rate one person at least thinks it contains a hidden plot. He thinks that this letter, which at first glance appears to be a gentle rebuke to those who wilfully condemn our not all unworthy neighbor to the South, is not what it seems.

In order to grasp the full significance of the plot as he sees it, one must ignore the general context of the letter and read between the lines, then enclose a few words in quotation marks. If by that time the plot is not complete, a few sentimental suggestions from a fertile imagination will suffice.

If my critic had confined himself to condemning German militarism, I could but heartily agree; but since he takes exception to my statement that there are many splendid people in Germany, I am of necessity compelled to reply to his letter.

In his opening paragraph he banishes everything German for at least two hundred and fifty years. In reply, I can only refer him to a verse which I once memorized:

"Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you; that ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven."

When by banishing the Germans I must also banish my belief in the teachings of Jesus, I confess I lack the "consummate nerve."

As I study the second paragraph, I feel sure that my critic did not say what he meant, because by using a double negative he accuses me of disparaging the work of the Americans in the war.

With regard to "fraternizing with Fritz," I can only say that when we went to Germany I decided to find out some things for myself. For the remainder of this paragraph I do not hold my critic responsible, because when sentiment or passion takes the helm reason is submerged.

As to my critic's opinion of the German people formed by his visit to Germany, he, like myself, is entitled to his opinion, and he is most fortunate in being able to voice the opinions of nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand.

I spoke to a great many prisoners of war, and in almost every case they had been used abominably; but if food was as scarce in Germany as our papers led us to believe, I wonder that they survived at all. I wonder if all the prisoners taken by the Allies were treated according to the rules of "British Fair Play"?

Regarding the remarks as to my admiration for the "Maid in Germany," I must congratulate my critic on his ability in making puns.

Taking it literally, I may say that I respected the maids in Germany as I respect maids in every other country.

If he meant that I was opening a market for German-made goods, I must deny the allegation. Of course, we must collect the war debt in full. Just how we are going to do this without accepting German goods puzzles me a little; but, of course, my critic can explain this.

Yours sincerely,

OBSERVER.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—Please allow me a short space in the columns of your paper to disagree with you in regard to your editorial, "Student Regulations."

The student body gave its opinion on the question in an unmistakable fashion at the

(Continued on Page 6)

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 5)

meeting; and yet you see fit not only to make incorrect statements in reference to it, thus creating an erroneous impression in the minds of those who were not present, but also to put your criticism in a way calculated to create antagonism and foster just such a spirit of "revolt" as you arbitrarily declare to be present.

In your editorial this incorrect statement occurred: "At the meeting last week there was not a single objection to the principle of limiting University dances to 1 o'clock." Pull yourself together, Mr. Editor! That "principle" was the ground upon which the recommendation for the rescission of the by-law in question was brought forth. For the sake of that "principle" the second amendment to the recommendation was overwhelmingly defeated. The "principle" of the thing was that the student body could not realize what legitimate control the Students' Council had over their action when they were outside the University, and thus voted that the by-law be rescinded in so far as it referred to functions held outside the University. (You must admit that those last three words and their significance were carefully overlooked in your editorial.) There has been no "revolt" against regulations within the University.

Therefore, if this action of the student body is "to rebel in a revolt against regulations," the advent of Bolshevism in our midst can do no other than reflect credit on the calibre of the students of this University.

The sentiment that "democracy and common sense alone should prevail" was stated by no speaker in the meeting, and is entirely a chimerical product of your imagination, and therefore your allusions to it are ridiculous as well as irrelevant.

If your "logical conclusion" in the light of these facts is arrived at logically, the University would do well to appoint a new staff in the Department of Philosophy, in order that the old system of logical reasoning might be superseded by the new.

Is not the function of the Students' Council to carry out the manifested desire of the student body as a whole?

From your contention that the Alma Mater Society ought "to vest in them the right of imposing certain restrictions upon that body," regardless of its wishes, one would judge that the function of the Students' Council was to form an alliance with the Faculty to conspire for the complete subjugation of the student body.

J. M.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

A luncheon will be held next Saturday in the Hotel Vancouver by the Alumni Society. The speaker will be W. E. S. Winn, of the Workmen's Compensation Board. Tickets may be obtained at Burns' Drug Store, Granville Street, until to-morrow evening. Juniors and Seniors are cordially welcome at all such graduate functions.

**DRAMATIC ASPIRATIONS
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‘VARSITY — MOUNTED

In the first league game of the year the 'Varsity football team defeated the R.N.W.M.P. by a score of 2-1. The game was fast from the start; and, although the 'Varsity should have had at least two more goals, we can still feel satisfied, for the Mounties were considered the strongest team in the Wednesday League.

During the first half the Red Coats only encroached upon the 'Varsity defense twice, and on each occasion were quickly checked. About the middle of the half Cameron scored for the blue and gold with a beautiful shot which the goalie had no chance to intercept. Shortly after the resumption of play following the intermission, 'Varsity was awarded a penalty, and Crute scored with a beautifully placed shot. Time and again the 'Varsity forwards rushed the Police goal; but a quagmire immediately in front was almost impossible to pass, and no further score resulted. Ten minutes from the end the Mounties suddenly woke up, and, after repeated attempts, succeeded in getting through with a shot that scraped the post in its course. For the remaining seven or eight minutes Wolverton, Baker and Keenleyside were kept on their toes to prevent the tying score, and the whistle at length saved the game. Although a great crowd of Police supporters were on hand, only a few students turned out; and thus the 'Varsityites lost an opportunity to see a great game.

Lineup: Keenleyside, Wolverton, Baker, Crute, Mitchell, Cant, Jackson, Foley, Cameron, Denham.

TALKING OF BONES

K-nl-ys-de, the day after the turnout for the Arts '20 relay team, was heard to remark: "Every bone in my body aches, except my head." And he wondered why we all laughed.

U.B.C. CAPTURES TITLES

(Continued from Page 1)

tral territory for the first time. After about five minutes of tit-for-tat play, the 'Varsity three-quarters got possession, and Hunter made a forty-yard dash to the corner for the first touch. Thus ended the great suspense, and the subdued enthusiasm of the "U" legion soon revealed itself. The kick was from a difficult angle and Gwyther failed to convert. 'Varsity now forced the play and they had the Centrals saving. The forwards were following up well. About this time K. Carlisle's jersey began to show more than the prescribed colors, so the game was halted while he changed. During the last few minutes of play Centrals were holding to 'Varsity terrain.

Gwyther kicked off after the rest, but the ball landed foul. Then, following a centre scrum, there developed a kicking duel, with honors even. After about ten minutes 'Varsity started forcing the play; the scrum was working much better now. Hunter and Tofte both came close to making tries, and the cardinals were forced to save several times. Some end-to-end play followed, with the three-quarters making nice rushes. On one of these occasions "Pinky" got away, but

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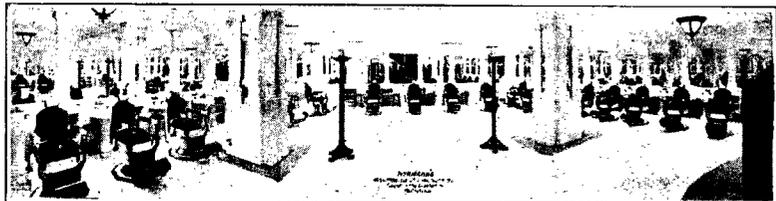
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was well tackled by Crann. At this stage the best individual effort of the game was made. Wallis closed in on Morin, as he was catching a punt, and, snatching the ball, he evaded Crann and touched behind the goal. Gwyther had no trouble in converting this time. The Centrals came right back, and McGowan scored a try after a nice run. The cardinals failed to convert, and 'Varsity remained on the defensive till the finish.

Bickle, James and Carlisle played a good game on the forward line for college. Hodson, the new find from the Science ranks, also showed to good advantage throughout. "Lou" Hunter, the speedy wing three-quarter, was the bright star of the back division, and proved a tower of strength with his neat recoveries and kicks.

'Varsity lineup: H. Gwyther, Wallis, Morrison, Ross, Hunter, Ternan, Tofte, Honeyman, Gross, Bickle, Carlisle, Swanson, Plummer, James and Hodson.

The 'Varsity II. Rugby team settled all doubt as to their right to the intermediate championship of the province by winning the curtain-raiser on Saturday. The college boys showed a better general knowledge of the game than their Victoria opponents, and worked with the confidence of veterans.

The "U" forwards started right out at the whistle, and pushed deep into Victoria territory; the front line was more than holding their own. The 'Varsity back division, however, had not found their pace, and the left wing lost several opportunities through fumbles. Play remained close to the Victoria line and they were forced to save on two

occasions. After the game had gone fifteen minutes the 'Varsity three-quarters got going right, and Russell touched after a nice run. It was a corner try and Hearst had little chance to convert. The University boys had all the better of the play till near the end of the period, when Victoria worked their way to centre field. 'Varsity had two free kicks in this session, but Arkley and Scott were both a little short on their drops.

The second period found the ball permanently planted in Victoria's half. After some good three-quarter runs, Arkley got over for the second try. The forwards continued to follow up well, but they were not getting the ball from the scrum. About the middle of the session Russell made the 'Varsity's third touch after some neat passing by the backs. The three-quarters stuck to the attack, and E. Solloway came near scoring on one occasion. He was tackled hard by the Victoria fullback and laid out for a few minutes, but he came back and helped finish the job. Callaghan also came within inches of securing a try soon after. The U.B.C. boys were going strong and the game ended with the ball across the Victoria touch-line. Neither of the touches in this period were converted, owing to the difficult angles.

On the 'Varsity forward line Meekison, Gregg and Gunning played a great game. Callaghan and Scott at halfback were a formidable pair, while Russell, on the three-quarters, worked well.

Lineup: W. Hatch, Russell, Hearst, Solloway, Arkley, Harvey, Scott, Callaghan, Wallace. D. Hatch, Jones, Gregg, J. Weld, Meekison and Gunning.

DEER MERTEL—JOE

Deer Mertel:

I gess you are still wondering why I didnt rite to you last wk. but it was worry and disapointment witch caused me to neglect you Mertel. It all started when I found out that all that stuff about a fraternity was a joke and that some of the fellos thot they was having a lot of fun with me. I will get revenge if I have to spend money to do it. You no what I am, Mertel. Then the next day I went down to the "Better 'Ole" witch is the name the newspaper call there office in this University and I found Mr. Webster there playeing soly-tare. Will you play poker, he said. All rite, I said. So I sat down and befour long had lost \$2 witch was all I had. Do you blame me for being worried, Mertel?

I didnt no what I wood do, Mertel, until I herd Mr. Peebles and Mr. Coates, witch is in the government of this University, say they wood make a lot of money by betting-on the Rugby game on Sat. Will we win, I asked. Sure Mike, they said. Then I went to Dr. Sedgewick and asked him if he cood lend me \$5. What do you want it for, he said. To bet on the Rugby game, I said, becus I always tel the truth, Mertel. All rite, he said, heres \$10, bet \$5 for me too. I did, Mertel, and we both one. I gess I am sure to pass in English now.

It was a grate game, Mertel, and I wish you cood of seen it, but I gess you being of the delikate sex do not like manley sport.

When Messers Hunter and Wallis scored we all yelled like we were tryeing to talk to Mr. McClay when he was with a pretty girl at a dance but when the Central fello scored we never said anything which I cood repeat to you Mertel. All he did was grab the ball and run which anyone with a pr. of legs cood do. They was nothing to cheer about. They is some more games this yr. and I will bet on this University again if I can find some fello to bet with who has no brains. I never miss a chance. You no what I am, Mertel.

JOE.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES

The U.B.C. intermediate hockey players lost their first game of the season last Friday night, when they were defeated by the Nationals. The score was 3-1. Poor shooting lost the game for 'Varsity. Time after time they would carry the puck right up to the goal, only to have their shots miss the net—sometimes by several feet. The Nats., on the other hand, took advantage of every opportunity.

The only goal of the first period was scored by the Nationals, after some pretty combination. 'Varsity evened the score in the next period, when Norm. Grimmett batted the puck into the net. Though play was even in the last session, the Nationals added two more goals, while they held University scoreless.

The 'Varsity team was as follows: Goal, Lambert; defence, Manual and J. Grimmett; rover, Ternan; centre, McDiarmid; left wing, Plummer; right wing, N. Grimmett; substitute, Wilson.



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DEBATING SHIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

portunity for labor to gain this end. Labor is entitled to seize it, legally and morally. The unionization of labor will lessen the possibility of violent class war. It is the uneducated and unenlightened who are dangerous; and the closed shop will draw them into the unions, where, in governing themselves, they will learn the difficulties and responsibilities of government.

Mr. Traves, for the negative, showed how the application of the closed shop principle gives labor unions world domination, for none but union members may obtain employment. He went on to show how labor leaders of to-day are becoming increasingly more radical and less worthy of being trusted with great powers. The strike, said the speaker, is the clumsiest weapon labor has. He urged that labor throw aside this weapon and take up that far more sensible, democratic and powerful one—the ballot. The worker has the ballot. Let him use it intelligently, and in that way gain redress for his wrongs.

Mr. B. H. Wallace, for the affirmative, laid down the principle that industrial democracy is essential to industrial peace. Industrial democracy can be obtained only through the closed shop. He compared the position of the non-unionist to that of the slacker in the great war, reaping all the benefits but undergoing none of the sacrifices. When great masses of people are willing to give up their all for a principle, there must be something in that principle.

Mr. Stacey, for the negative, showed how restricted output, with consequent high prices and social unrest, was an outcome of the closed shop. The minimum wage destroys individual initiative. The restriction of apprentices keeps men from learning the trades and forces them into the great army of unskilled labor.

Dr. Sedgewick spoke at some length on the subject of debating, and this debate in particular, after the judges' decision was announced. The honorary president, Mr. Henry, then presented the Debating shield to Miss McKechnie, representing the Agricultural Discussion Club.

REMEMBER THIS DATE

Keep Friday, February 27th, for the international debate with Idaho.

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