

The Ubysssey

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

Volume V.

VANCOUVER, B. C., NOV. 23, 1922

No. 8

GAME WITH VETS. ENDS IN A DRAW

Varsity Has Fine Chance to Win Premier Honors in First Division Soccer.

The Veterans travelled to Con Jones' park, Saturday, determined to defeat Varsity. The game brought together the crack teams of the First Division, and was productive of some of the best soccer seen on local grounds this season. Varsity fielded a team handicapped by the loss of Cameron, whose stellar game was sorely missed. In spite of this, however, the Blue and Gold pressed hard from the opening whistle. Emery played a very fine game at outside right, and after a splendid play centered prettily to Jock Lundie, who easily beat Robinson by heading the ball into the net.

The soldiers came right back and tested Mosher with some strong shots, but in each instance he cleared, and brought the spectators to their feet, time after time, with his masterly display. Soon after, the whistle went for half-time, after an exciting and ding-dong struggle.

A Gruelling Half.

The second half opened, and the Vets. attacked strongly, but seemed unable to penetrate our defence. Johnny McLeod secured the ball, easily passed the one opposing back, and with a long hot drive, put Varsity two up. Robinson's spectacular effort to save did little good, and the game seemed won and lost.

Twenty-five minutes was yet left, and the soldiers played desperately and well. Forgie, who had not spared himself at any stage of the game, beat Mosher for the Veterans' first goal. Seven minutes later, from a scrim.

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The Week's Events

Thursday, Nov. 23rd—

Players' Club, Xmas Plays, Auditorium.

Vancouver Institute Lecture: "The Mount Everest Expedition of 1921," Major Wheeler, Physics Building, 8.30.

Friday, Nov. 24th—

Xmas Plays.

Saturday, Nov. 25th—

Xmas Plays.

Basketball, Normal Gym., 8 p.m.

Rugby, U. B. C. vs. H. M. S. Capetown, 1.30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 26th—

Meeting of the study group of the S. C. M. to discuss Canadian problems, at the home of Mr. H. T. Allen, 455 Tenth Ave. W. Everybody welcome. 4 p.m.

Outdoors Club Hike, 9.30, West Vancouver ferry.

Tuesday, Nov. 28th—

Sigma Delta Kappa meeting, 8 p.m., in Auditorium. Open social evening.



Norman Robertson

AWARDED THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Norman Robertson, Arts '23, Will Attend Oxford Next Year—Has Splendid Record.

Mr. Norman Robertson, Arts '23, was appointed 1923 Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia by the Selection Committee which announced its award last Thursday evening. Mr. Robertson was appointed from a field of twelve competitors, all but two of whom are undergraduates or graduates of this University.

Norman Robertson's appointment is an extremely popular one amongst those who have known him during his career at U. B. C. He has had a brilliant academic record, has taken a large share in college activities such as debating, discussion clubs and the like, is well-known as president last year of the Social Science Club, and this year of the Literary and Scientific Department, and has not been found wanting when called upon to defend the honor of his class on the rugby field. The way that Robertson has been able to maintain first-class standing at examination time and at the same time attend lectures without taking notes, take a very leading share in the majority of arguments about the college and generally keep abreast of the issues of the day, has earned for him the envy and admiration of his friends.

The Rhodes Scholarship is awarded annually by a Selection Committee to the British Columbia student who is thought to measure up most nearly to the standards set by Mr. Cecil Rhodes in laying down the conditions of the award.

(Continued on Page 2)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF STUDENTS

Aims of World Student Christian Federation Briefly and Vigorously Outlined.

UT OMNES UNUM SINT.

(Ed. Note.—The "Ubysssey" is indebted for the following article to a contributor keenly interested in the Student Christian Movement in Canada. It is exceedingly timely in view of the activity of the movement at the present time and the misconception as to its true functions which exists in the minds of many students.)

All youth movements, especially those connected with student life, if they are to have more than a passing existence, must be based on honesty of thought and action, and, because they are of youth, that thought and action must be directed towards contemporary questions that are of actual living importance for that particular period. Hence it comes that the World Student Christian Federation, with the various national Student Christian Movement units composing it, involving some 260,000 students and professors, is very much concerned with current problems. Our movement in Canada has, during the last two years as a student-controlled fellowship, and expressive of student opinion, been feeling its way toward a national consciousness and an international attitude of mind, and from the conferences this summer emerged some very definite statements of the problems facing us today:

First, that we as present day students must get into close grip with the international and inter-racial problems of our time, must get behind prejudice and convention and sentimentality, to the real sources of war—economic exploitation, race prejudice, national and imperial ambition, and so forth.

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BOTH SIDES PLAYED A FINE GAME

Tension Grips Spectators From First to Last in Rugby Match Saturday.

The game for which the Varsity team has been preparing since the beginning of the season is over and the work that went before has been rewarded by the success of last Saturday. Ten points to three, two goals to a try was the score in a game sufficiently full of thrills to endanger the mental balance of the most hardened spectator. In fact it may well be said that those who were not there were almost sufficiently punished by missing the match.

Hammer and Tongs Struggle

The game started punctually, and settled down almost at once to the hammer-and-tongs struggle which continued until the final whistle. Varsity had to fight hard to protect their line for the first twenty minutes against Vancouver's very dashing attack. Then Purdy intercepted a pass and after a good run found touch a long way into "Rep" territory. Now it was Varsity's turn to press and several fine runs resulted. This attack was checked temporarily when Vancouver broke through the College backs and brought the play to mid-field. A minute later two Varsity players collided in their efforts to clear from a long kick and Pinkham, following the ball, was able to score near the corner flag. The kick failed. Playing all the harder in face of this set back Varsity were distinctly on top for the remainder of the half. On one occasion only did Vancouver relieve the pressure when an intercepted pass took the "Rep" team back to the other end of the field.

After half-time the same intensity of effort on both sides rapidly reduced the spectators to the state of nervous

(Continued on Page 3)

SEVENTH ANNUAL RECITAL OF VARSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

The Auditorium was filled to capacity on Saturday evening when the Musical Society presented its seventh Christmas concert before an appreciative audience.

The program opened with the college song, "Long Live Our College, Fair." This was followed by "O Canada!" in which the whole Musical Society took part, the Glee Club being accompanied by the orchestra. Mr. Etter, president of the society, acted as accompanist for the other numbers.

The orchestra, a live section of the society, played "Senior March" with much spirit and vigour. Following this the Glee Club, unaccompanied, sang "Sweet and Low" with great expression and sweetness. Their next

number, "Hail, Smiling Morn," afforded an effective contrast. In rendering Massenet's "Elegie," Miss Dora Lyness displayed a sweet soprano voice which would have appeared to better advantage in a smaller room. Her encore, "Husheen," was particularly appreciated.

Mr. Kania's violin obligato was played with great feeling.

Pinsuti's "Spring Song" was another sprightly number sung by the Glee Club. The orchestra won great applause by their spirited rendering of the entr'acte "Gavotte" from Mignon, and for the more stately selection "Eleanor." The interval was enlivened by sundry college songs and medleys sung by the students.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Miss Nilly and Mr. Cork**

Well, I was on the Arts '25 hike last Saturday. The dance at the Stanley Park pavillion was great, but the Rugby game was rotten. What anyone can see in watching a bunch of men fall all over a ball from one end of the field to the other, is more than I can see. All the men sat at one side of the grandstand and the women at the other. I nearly froze to death. Remember the first time the Varsity touched the ball down against the enemy? Well, to see the bunch throwing their hats in the air and jumping around in each other's arms you would have thought that they were a bunch of maniacs. Believe me, it didn't affect me that way; I sat right still in my seat and thanked the stars I wasn't as big a fool as that howling crowd around me. When that second touch was made there was one hyena right behind me who jumped clean up in the air and brought a College Readings book down on my head with all his might. Gee, I was mad! I turned around, and believe me, I frowned at him good and plenty.

After the game everyone, including myself, Miss Nilly, and the team, went over to the pavillion and had supper. The spread was wonderful. Miss Nilly let me put the sugar in her coffee. There was a scarcity of spoons, too, so Miss Nilly and I had to use the same one. Supper was broken up by a skyrocket from the king.

The dancing and music which followed upstairs was great. About 8.30 I says to Miss Nilly: "What do you say about going down stairs and having a feed of ice cream?"

"Why, yes, if you like, Mr. Cork," she answered.

Well, we went down the stairs and into the refreshment place. I walked over to the place where you buy the stuff, tossed a dime on the counter, and said: "A couple of ice-cream cones, sir." Well, I gave Miss Nilly one, and we went over and sat down at a table and ate them. When we had finished them, I said to her: "Would you like anything else to eat, Miss Nilly?"

"Oh, I'm not particular, Mr. Cork," she replied; "just whatever you think."

I didn't know just what to think, but I went over and bought a package of Life-Savers, and we sat and ate them.

That was the most important thing about the dance. After it was over I took Miss Nilly home. When we got to her gate and it was time for me to leave, I felt rather embarrassed and I didn't know just how to say good-night. Just then I saw a cat. "Here, cat, cat, cat, cat," I called, "poor pussy."

"Why, if it isn't Tom," cried Miss Nilly. She picked the scrawny beggar up and we scratched his ears, waggled his head, and we talked about him for half an hour. After that I guess he must have got tired of so much affection, for he started to growl and scratch so that we had to drop him. The crucial moment had arrived, summoning up all my courage I muttered, "Well, Miss Nilly, I guess I've held you long enough, so—well, good-night."

Zip.

Silence Will Be Enforced

The question of breaches of discipline was again brought up in Council on Monday evening. Numerous complaints have been received from Faculty concerning disturbances in the halls, particularly those adjoining Rooms X, Y and Z. The letters of

warning with which Council is supplied have not as yet been used to any great extent. It was decided that in future the regulations concerning breaches of discipline would be rigorously enforced, and sterner measures taken against those who continue refractory.

COME AND MARVEL

I got my ticket for the plays on Monday—one green ticket—and promptly forgot about the Club and probably would not have thought about it again if it had not been for what happened the other night.

I was wandering in the corridors prior to studying, when I heard a hubbub in the Auditorium—the place looked dark to me—no, as I peeked in the door there were lights at the far end, on the stage. Horrors! Two boys on the floor engaged in a struggle—one was perched on the other's chest and was hammering him. The villain! Would he not listen to the pleas of the lady at his side? So this was the behavior of college students—I should stop it at once. I moved forward—they should be MADE to stop. I advanced more hastily, stumbling in the dark. "Just a minute," it was a voice in the distance. I recognized it as that of the Director. "Try that again," he said. I sank into a seat nearby. It was one of the Xmas plays.

It had never dawned on me before that the productions required so much work and trouble on the part of the actors and the committees.

I sat right through the rehearsal, and, I don't want to tantalize you, but—How would you like to see a noble member of the Students' Council harden his heart to the pleas of a lovely

lady? Can you imagine the fatherly marshall of one of the most aggressive years as a murderer? You'll be surprised when you see her; her hair may be bobbed, but she's a grandmother! What are you going to think of an Aggie who plays with the hearts of two noble women? Ah! Wait until Thursday night—you will see them all then, and marvel as I did!

ANNUAL RECITAL.

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Nellie Harrison distinguished herself in the first movement of the Greig Concerto. As Mr. J. D. A. Tripp who was to have been at the second piano, was unable to attend, Mr. Ira Swartz performed very creditably in his stead.

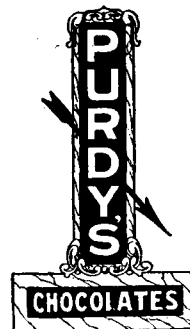
The Glee Club was again heard in the quaint "Dixie Kid," a plantation song which delighted the audience, who insisted in its repetition. This was followed by Lutsiel Overture, carefully executed by the orchestra.

Mr. Kania's violin solo, "Samson et Delilah," was worthy of praise though the accompaniment might have been improved by a little more diligent preparation. Mr. Kania was obliged to respond to an encore. "The Bridal Chorus," sung very spiritedly by the Glee Club, reflected great credit on Mr. Grant's training.

Awarded the Rhodes Scholarship
(Continued from page 1)

his desire that all-round men be chosen and suggested three prime qualifications in candidates which should form the basis of the choice. These were good academic standing, evidence of capacity for leadership, of personal popularity and good moral character, and fondness for games or other manly sports. The Scholarship at present is of the value of 350 pounds sterling and is tenable for three years at Oxford University.

Mr. Robertson will take up residence at Oxford in the fall of 1923 and will be the twentieth Rhodes Scholar from this province to go to that famous institution. The Ubysssey takes this opportunity to tender him its very hearty congratulations.

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SPORT NEWS



VARSITY VS. H. M. S.

CAPETOWN

Varsity McKechnie Cup ruggers will have another chance of displaying their wares when they take on the Rugby squad of the good ship "Cape-town." The navy team are reputed to be in good shape and have played against Victoria and Nanaimo on the island.

Varsity, however, is ready, and with the same team that defeated the tout-ent Rep. squad 10-3, ought to show the way to the navymen.

The game is scheduled for 1.30, and will be played as a preliminary to the Native Sons vs. Rowing Club tussle.

ICE HOCKEY.

Amateur hockey will have another banner season during 1922-23, if the number of enthusiasts turning out to the Arena can be taken as a criterion. Varsity is only entering one team this year, and that in the Intermediates, but on paper it looks like a fine aggregation.

Such stars as Demidoff, Fulton, McPherson, Clarke and McCutcheon will don the spangles for Varsity, and their ranks will be supplemented by such Freshmen as Gyles and Barr, who played stellar games for King George High School in previous years.

Jap Wolverton, well known to followers of the puck-chasing game, was unfortunate enough to injure his knee last year, and will be unable to play. He will coach the team, however, and will prove a valuable asset in that capacity.

The Hockey Club, which has as its executive: H. McCutcheon, president; Demidoff, secretary; and Stew Morgan, treasurer, must be congratulated on the likely-looking squad that has been lined up to fight for the supremacy of the Blue and Gold.

VARSITY SWEATERS

Varsity Sweatshirts and Jazz Caps will be on sale every Tuesday and Friday noon in Marshal's office, first door on left in Commercial Building, south entrance.

GAME WITH VETS.

(Continued from Page 1)

mage, Wylie secured the equalizer. In spite of a fine effort, the gathering dusk and defence of the Veterans prevented the collegians securing another goal.

For Varsity, each member of the team played a splendid game. Emery played extremely well, and has the makings of a fine wing-man. Baker, Crute and Mosher were most effective on the defence, while Lundie and McLeod also did exceptionally well. Buckley was back on the line-up, and did some good work. He played a much better game Saturday than usual. For the Veterans, Forgie was perhaps the lone star. He always was dangerous and proved an unselfish, hard-working player. Varsity now stands second in the First Division, having ten points. The Vets. have twelve, but have played two more games than the students. Varsity still has an unbeaten record and a fine chance of winning the premier honors in the Division.

Varsity team: Mosher, Crute, Baker, Phillips, Buckley, Say, Emery, McLeod, Lundie, Jackson, Dean.

VARSITY VS. MCGIBBON-HODGSON

Last Saturday, at Marpole, Varsity seconds made a much better showing than on the previous week, holding McGibbon-Hodgson to a draw, 2-2.

Despite a very bad start, being two goals behind in the first five minutes, the whole team settled down and played a good game. Varsity scored their first near the close of the first half. They pressed throughout the greater part of the second half and were rewarded by securing the tying goal after a determined rush, 15 minutes through the half. Both teams fought hard for the remainder of the time, with Varsity having a slight edge, but being unable to score against the lumber company's hard-working defence.

Stubbs played a fine game, while Ledingham, moved to center half, was very effective. Davidson also stopped some good shots, one of the goals which went by him being from a penalty.

Line-up—Varsity: Davidson, Stubbs, Wodehouse, Gibbard, Ledingham, Curtis, Murphy, Cant, Giovando, Fanning, Corfield.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Varsity basketball will get off to a flying start next Saturday night at the Normal Gym., when three U. B. C. teams will engage in the opening league matches of the basketball season. Two intermediate, and a ladies senior game are scheduled.

BOTH SIDES PLAYED

A GREAT GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

tension from which they had temporarily emerged during the cessation of play.

One of Vancouver's excursions into Varsity territory nearly produced another three points when a free kick came perilously near scoring. Varsity's efforts, however, were rewarded at last, with ten minutes to play. From a loose scrum somewhere between the "Rep" twenty-five and the half-way line the ball went across the Varsity three-quarter line, Palmer covering the last twenty yards at top speed to score some ten yards from the touch line. The enthusiasm of Varsity supporters seriously threatened the safety of the grandstand, and when Val Gwyther put Varsity two points in the lead with a pretty kick, the benches positively rocked. Vancouver came back hard, but to no purpose, and Ternan made victory certain when he threaded his way through his opponents for a second try, this time near one of the posts. Gwyther again converted and the whistle blew immediately afterwards.

Vancouver had a team to which it would have been no disgrace to lose, perhaps the best team they have ever fielded. They had reason for confidence in their own ability but perhaps underestimated Varsity's powers. Be that as it may, the match produced a contest which will live in the minds of those privileged to witness it as an example of a clean, hard-fought and sportsmanlike encounter which it will be hard to equal. Both sides played great rugby. Varsity's three-quarter play was very effective, their tackling in particular completely smothering the fast Vancouver backs. The touch-kicking of the "Rep" team and their work in the scrum formed the salient features of their game.

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THE RETURNED MEN'S FEES

Nothing further can be done about the remission of fees to returned soldier students until the budgets are discussed in the Provincial House, according to the latest word received by the committee that is looking after the matter for the students. When the budgets are discussed one of the members of the House will recommend that a slightly larger grant be made to the University to cover the remission of these fees.

We take this opportunity of again voicing the hope that the Legislature will see its way clear to advance the necessary funds. As has already been pointed out in these columns, the sum required will go to swell the total of Government estimates but slightly, while the remission of their fees to the returned men still at college will be of marked advantage to them. They have been increasing their value to the state by virtue of their efforts to obtain an education, yet have received no assistance such as that given by the S. C. R. or Land Settlement Board, with the single exception of immunity from payment of fees. Some of them have found the financial struggle too severe and have been compelled to leave college. Surely the one favour that has been granted the men who sacrificed the three, four or five of the best years of their youth in the service of their country, is not going to be denied the few who are still following the paths of learning.

THE MIGHT OF THE PHILISTINE

A significant remark voiced recently in one of the corridors was to the effect that "there was nothing to interest anyone in the debate tryouts" because "they were a foregone conclusion anyway."

This attitude is prevalent with regard to other activities besides debating. It has been pointed out before now that the Literary Corner this year has not introduced to the Student Body a single new contributor, nor has the "Ubyssy" received from an outside source any of those free-lance articles, features, and even edi-

torials which used to come, in other years, to delight the Editor of the Week.

Doubtless the responsibility must rest in part with the "Ubyssy" itself. With so many activities open to them, students with literary leaning are possibly finding a more cordial reception elsewhere. Possibly, too, the spirit of satire and parody which has won for some contributions a doubtful fame, has discouraged modest and over-sensitive scribes. But these considerations cannot altogether excuse the present apathy.

For the last two years the "Ubyssy" has published a Literary Supplement for the announced purpose of bringing to light any latent literary talent in the University. This year, in the face of the prevailing indifference, it is felt that the experiment would not be justified—a decision which is offered as an unwilling tribute to the might of the Philistine.

STUDENT CONFERENCE TORONTO

Six delegates from the University of B. C. will attend the First National Student Conference which will be held in Toronto, under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, during December of this year. Three of the delegates are being sent partly at the expense of the student body.

Many of us, having in mind the disappointing results of previous and similar conferences, are extremely skeptical as to the practicability of such conferences. Are there practical results from these conferences? Do they justify the expense? Do we send delegates simply for appearance's sake?

Judging from the agenda of the conference, we are extremely glad to find that it will not be a 'similar' conference. That is to say, it will not consist of a series of highly inspirational talks, appealing to the emotions, arousing enthusiasm for a week, and ending at that. It will not be taken for granted that student delegates are acquainted with the scriptures and come to the conference already so inspired and uplifted that the foreign mission field alone will satisfy their zeal.

On the other hand a serious attempt will be made to estimate exactly what student opinion on religious matters is—not what it ought to be, nor what everyone hopes it is, nor what anyone pretends it is—but just what it is. If the conference succeeds as we hope it will, in obtaining this estimate, surely no one can doubt its having achieved a practical result.

MUSIC BUT NO DANCE

We believe that the Students' Council came in for some adverse criticism last Saturday evening after the Musical Society concert because there was a Council regulation that discouraged dancing after such a function, and that, in this instance, prevented a dance when there was good music at hand, an open floor and a goodly number of ardent spirits looking forward to a pleasant party. It is only fair to the Council to point out that, although it is part of their expressed

policy to discourage dancing in the University on any evenings but Friday, they are not rigidly opposed to it, and would almost certainly have granted a request for a dance in this particular instance had any such request been made. But the Musical Society executive had omitted to mention the matter in making application for permission to hold a concert, so that the Council can be hardly be held responsible for the enjoyable after event that might have been, but that simply wasn't.

AN EXPLANATION

Until now the returned soldier students of this University have never been called upon to pay the regular tuition fees. Owing to the lack of funds this year the University has not seen its way clear to grant this customary concession.

Interest of \$500 has been annually realized on the grant of \$12,000 from the Khaki University of Canada, and, at a meeting of returned soldiers last Friday, it was suggested that, although this sum was entirely insufficient for the refund of all the fees, yet it might be used in the especially needy cases. A resolution was finally decided on not to dispose of the \$500 until definite word from the government was received as to the University budget, and furthermore, as there was some doubt concerning the uses the Khaki University Scholarship Fund could be put to, that the committee confer with the president for full information. The president was interviewed, and he asked the committee that they work in conjunction with him in the disposal of the interest on the fund.

NOTICE.

Dr. Davidson wishes to announce that in the event of a large crowd coming to hear this week's Vancouver Institute lecture on "The Mount Everest Expedition of 1921," by Major Wheeler, it may be necessary to move from the Physics Building to the Auditorium of King Edward High School.



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By the Way

The Exchange Editor would like to know why a periodical addressed to The School for the Blind, West Point Grey, came to the U. B. C.?

The number of students in the library is increasing; are the number of reference books decreasing?

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Correspondence

This column is maintained for the use of students and others who wish to express themselves on any topic of general interest. The Ubyssy 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.

TRESPASSERS, TAKE NOTICE

EDITOR "UBYSSEY"

Dear Sir:

While we believe in inter-class fellowship and goodwill we feel that a protest is justified as regards the action of some of our fellow students on the occasion of Arts '25 hike to the Rugby game. It is not according to our ideas of fair-play that uninvited members of other years and even Normalites should attend our class functions. Above all, when members of the executive explained that we would like to keep the affair within our own year and our officially invited guests, one would expect the outsiders to withdraw. To our surprise they stayed not only to the supper, but through the dance.

Of course, we could not eject them by main force—and we had, not unnaturally, expected that the mere intimation that it was strictly a class affair would be enough to make them think they should withdraw.

We do not wish to be thought in hospitable, but we certainly feel that our good nature has been imposed upon, and that in making this protest, we are justified in considering the affair a breach of etiquette, and a violation of the commonly accepted ideas of fair-play.

The Executive of Arts 25.
Per H. G. MCGILL.

TRACK

EDITOR UBYSSY.

Dear Sir:

Why doesn't our Athletic Executive encourage a man to train for track, or a class in the Governor's Cup Competition. The individual gets nothing for representing U. B. C. in an inter-collegiate meet unless he wins. What would our football teams think if they got no letters because they failed to win the cup? In the track meet a big block goes to the aggregate man, and the points win the small block, the man who breaks a record gets no recognition.

A class with nine husky men, gets as many points for pulling a rope as the year that wins the track aggregate, in the Governor's cup competition. Apart from the injustice of this, our track standard is lowered by putting what should be about the biggest event in the college term on a par with such ordinary events as a tug-of-war.

Every University track record is excelled by High Schools, and, in eight cases the same men hold better records there, than at U. B. C. for the same events. This shows that far from developing track stars, we can't even keep in shape the men who come here from High School.

High School men are not coached much, hence our deficiency must be lack of training, due largely to the fact that this University doesn't make it worth while. Track training is the hardest there is, it is monotonous, takes endurance, and the actual race is a nerve racking affair.

How can we expect a man to train a month during exams, pay his way, run his bes: at Victoria on Jan. 7 and get no recognition?

Track is a major sport here because it is at other colleges, then why doesn't the Executive encourage it, as they do in other colleges? Then the track men would train and let the people of Vancouver know we are alive and not be subject to such criticism as the President of the M.A.T.F.A. who said that U. B. C. was the "missing link" in track.

Yours to best interest of Track.
H. L. BUCKLEY
Agriculture.

Students' Council Meeting.

Considerable business was contracted at Monday night's meeting of the Students' Council.

A delegation from the S. C. M., consisting of Miss M. Lowe, Miss J. Caselman, and Mr. H. F. Allen, attended the meeting and urged the Council to authorize the sending of delegates to the first National Students' Conference, which will be held in Toronto during December. The S. C. M. received permission to send two delegates. Council decided that, in addition, the student body as a whole should be represented by four other delegates. One will be a member of Faculty and the other three will be chosen from the student body by a selection committee of three members of the Council. It was agreed that the Alma Mater Society should contribute \$40 to the expenses of each of the three delegates sent by the student body.

President A. E. Richards outlined the agenda of the conference of college student presidents, which is being held in Berkeley this week, and touched briefly on the matters with which he, as U. B. C.'s representative, would deal.

Council then passed a resolution congratulating Mr. Norman Robertson, president of the Literary and Scientific Department, on winning the Rhodes Scholarship for 1923.

At this meeting Mr. P. Barr, the newly-elected treasurer, assumed office for the first time.

Press Appreciations of Dr. Ash- tons Work.

Dr. Ashton's recent work, which is a study of Mme. de La Fayette, is attracting a great deal of attention throughout England and France. In a long criticism of the work The Times Literary Supplement says "We cannot recall any biography that represents in proportion to its length, so great an amount of reading from original sources wherever possible." The Scotsman in an equally favorable criticism speaks of the work as being "uncommonly interesting" and praises the author for his "freedom from prepossessions."

The Times (London) makes the following statement. "We may well feel that this book, the finest and far the most learned study of Mme. de La Fayette that has appeared, should have been published by an English Press and under the auspices of a university of the Empire, that of British Columbia. Her biographer has brought not only great industry and learning to the study of her life and surroundings, but sane and unbiased criticism to that of her work."

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Vachel Lindsay Addresses Students

AN IMPRESSION

On Saturday last at noon about three hundred students and professors had the privilege of hearing Mr. Vachel Lindsay recite some of his own poems. Dr. Sedgewick, with his usual felicity, introduced the poet. Mr. Lindsay, who has an erect carriage and an assured presence, began with a few remarks on the general significance, in life and in literature, of the "West-going spirit." The first slightly disagreeable impression of a rather pompous and inflated platform "mannah" quickly wore off. The recital of Mr. Lindsay's verse calls for a frankly rhetorical quality which, excusably enough, has affected his ordinary speech, giving it somewhat the air of a performance. However, as I say, this impression was soon forgotten, and his whimsical humour and evident sincerity put us at our ease almost at once.

Probably no one but their author could render these poems with that robustness and versatility that make their inspiration. Of course, to do them justice they really want a full orchestration—drums, trombones, flutes, tambourines, and whistles. But Mr. Lindsay supplies the lack of these instruments with astonishing effect. That magnificent medley, Calliope (please pronounce Cally-ope), declaimed by its author, evokes a confused but extraordinarily vivid impression of multitudinous lusty youth, steam

engines, brass bands, the exuberant march of democracy—and all to the rollicking tune of a round-about at a circus:

"I am the Calliope, Calliope, Calliope, Tooting hope!"

With a quaint audacity (I hardly think it is unconscious), Mr. Lindsay often uses in his recitative the very cadences of certain Gregorian chants. Those ecclesiastical minor thirds, wedded to such profane content as "Too-ooting hope!" have an indescribable effect of incongruity, and I know not what flavour of absurd fitness. Mr. Lindsay's dominant motif might be said to be democracy with a strong cachet of Roman Catholicism.

"The City of My Discontent" is conceived in another key. Though the last few lines of this poem are weak, it is an expression of profound and intimate truth. Mr. Lindsay is touched with the authentic fire; his contribution to American letters will be found, I think, to be of lasting importance.

Some of us were a little disappointed that we were not given "General Booth Enters Into Heaven" and "The Congo." However, it was a delightful and a memorable hour's entertainment, and our thanks are due to the Women's University Club for having "lent" us the lion—and to the lion himself for roaring so entirely to our satisfaction.

K. M. P.

STUDENT CONFERENCE.

(Continued from Page 1)

Second, that one of the greatest needs today is a student volunteer movement for industrial service, recognizing that fundamentally modern industry is organized on the basic principle of getting, not giving, and that we must seek to create a social order in which the impulse to service through creative action will be stronger than the acquisitive impulse.

Third, that we must face the imperative need of bringing about co-operation between modern science and theology, of finding forms of expression for religious truths in accordance with the knowledge of our own day, in place of outworn forms that are driving us to intellectual dishonesty, and a consequently discordant way of life.

In these three statements we are justified in calling ourselves a Student Movement, but there are other movements that adopt one or more of these purposes as their "raison d'être," some, as in China, definitely calling themselves non-Christian. Is there anything distinctive about our Movement? Yes—we call our Movement Christian. To carry out any one of the above-mentioned tasks, as we know to our cost, demands men and women of steadfastness of purpose, freedom from self-interest, readiness to lose all for themselves and of themselves, if only they may make some forward step possible in the history of the human race. There have been men in all ages, the true leaders of men, who have had this spirit, and among them there was One who not only thought clearly, spoke fearlessly, acted selflessly, but when His fellow-men rejected Him and judged Him worthy of the most shameful death of

that day, apparently bore all enmity without any suggestion of personal bitterness, and loved to the end. Better still, He showed us step by step in His own experience of life, how we could develop in ourselves that same spirit of "deep sincerity and unconquerable good-will." So there lies the fundamental challenge of the S. C. M.—that we find out what His way was, that we make that way of life our way, so that we (as we make our great adventure of life) may be the kind of people who can stand the strain of ridicule, of poverty, of thanklessness, of disappointment, and not break under it.

The bitterest times of experience for anyone filled with a passion for rightness in any direction are those moments when energy lags, vision grows dim, and self looms large. If Jesus found the secret of how to meet such moments, would it be worth while knowing? I wonder!

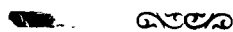
NEW ALMA MATER TREASURER.

Mr. Percy Barr has been elected treasurer of the Alma Mater Society of the University of B. C. by acclamation, to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Bob Hunter. Mr. Barr is a member of the Science '24 class, and is a very prominent and valuable man in various student organizations.

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The Literary Corner

LITERARY CORNER.

What shall I buy
From the little shop?
All night in the twisted street
I stop
And look at the things
Under the lights—
Everything that the heart delights—
What shall I buy?

Three smooth pennies I have,
'Tis true;
But three smooth pennies
Will hardly buy
Something pretty enough
For you.

I bought you a Dresden lady
(Such a lovely head),
Tied in a neat little package,
With a cord of red.
But you opened the round window
And threw her into the street,
And she broke into little pieces
On the stones at my feet.

Up the twisted way
Through the rain I fled.
"The young are foolish,"
The sages said.
For how could I know,
With the dreams in my head,
That you only wanted
Gingerbread!

D. H. W.

MEN'S LIT

At last night's meeting of the Men's Lit, the main business of the evening was the election of a new president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Percy Barr. Up to the time of the Ubyssy's going to press, the result of the election was still unknown. The rest of the programme consisted of two debates, one on the question; "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished in which (Messrs.) E. J. Bloomfield and J. S. Craig argued for the affirmative, and (Messrs.) H. Cantelon and J. Schaffer upheld the negative. The other subject under debate was; "Resolved that the German reparations should be cancelled." Norman Robertson and Branston Cook spoke for the affirmative and J. McKie and J. S. Burton presented arguments for the negative.

After a few minutes of general discussion, the evening was brought to a successful close by a speech by Professor McDonald, the Honorary President of the Society.

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CLASS NOTES

Arts '25 "hiked" to the Rugby game on Saturday and entertained the team at the Stanley Park pavilion.

Arts '26 will not hold its class party until the spring term. The "frosh" will have a theatre night on Dec. 1 at the Capitol.

The Arts Sophs. presented the Variety with a clock to be put in the Reading Room.

Arts '23 held its party last Friday, and is looking forward to the spring party.

The executive of Arts '26 reports that the class pins will be ready next week.

Arts '23 is proud of Norm Robertson.

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Policy: FOGGY

MORE STATISTICS.

Try these figures over on your mouth organ.

* * *

If the petition forms filled out by the students during the Publicity Campaign were laid end to end in both directions, non sine floribus, then the petition forms collected by the students in the Publicity Campaign would be laid end to end.

* * *

It is estimated that the energy put forth by the students of the University swatting for the Christmas massacre, if directed to productive enterprise, would be sufficient to tear down all the present buildings, complete the Science skeleton at the Point, and construct enough stone mounds to completely encircle the three thousand acres 1.00000987 times.

* * *

Enough money could be coined from the silver, lead, pig iron, copper, brass and tin contained in the trophies carted home from Oregon by the U. B. C. cow testers to feed and respectably cloth 1187 students of normal capacity and symmetrical design for 3.15 days.



Grand Larceny

A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN THE ART OF INSTILLING OVER-BUBBLING ENTHUSIASM INTO THE ASSEMBLAGE.

Lesson No. 1.

The first yell to be learned is necessary to all colleges and other institutions where moral support is necessary. It is called the "Hurrah" yell. Here is how the leader should act:

1. Take position before the crowd.
2. Instruct them to pronounce the yell "Hoo-Rah" with earnest and dignified enthusiasm. Then place hands on hips.
3. At the first count, raise hands from hips to a position horizontal with the ground. As this is done, the crowd should say "Hoo?"
4. At the second count, lower hands to hips again. During this motion the crowd should finish the yell; namely, say "Rah!" After the yell, absolute silence must be maintained while the leader regains his lost breath.

Lesson No. 2.

The "Try-Hard" Yell. The leader must follow these steps:

1. Instruct the crowd that this is the yell to be rendered. At the appropriate time, the yell leader (who must be a licensed practitioner of aesthetic dancing) begins to flit about the three-foot space allotted to him, moving his arms in the manner of a butterfly on a spring morn and practicing his prettiest aesthetic steps. He should be garbed in the costume of a Grecian maiden. As he flits about, he beats time with a fairy wand to the solicitation of the crowd, who are saying, in a most dignified manner, "Endeavor, Boys, Oh, Do Endeavor!" using a most pleading but quiet tone. This yell is kept up until all yell leaders fall to the ground from sheer exhaustion, and the referee calls for time out until the "W" men hasten to them and place their starred blankets about the yell leader's shoulders.

For the next lesson in this series, "How to Be a Yell Leader Though Crippled," send twenty-five cents in Russian stamps to the following address:



"You ought to get a kick out of tapping the tendon below your kneecap," suggested the Psych. professor. If you can't get a kick out of the jokes, try this.

THE GAME.

The ability, fight and staying power of the team are of such order as to be commented upon on this page.



FOOTBALL VIA SHAKESPEARE.

"An excellent pass."—Ternan in the "Tempest."

* * *

"I'll catch it ere it comes to the ground."—Dominey in "Macbeth."

* * *

"Well placed."—Gwyther in "Henry the Fifth."

* * *

"Down—Down."—K. Kar. in "Henry the Sixth."

* * *

"Let him not pass, but kill him rather."—Greggor in "Othello."

* * *

"But to the goal."—Palmer in "A Winter's Tale."

* * *

"A touch—a touch—I do confess it."—Bell-Irving in "Hamlet."



The crowd in back let out a grunt. The gang in front did yell and sway. In back they yelled: "Sit down in front."

The front yelled back: "We're not made that way."



THE SENIOR SPLASH.

As usual the "hall hounds" and "the loose lounge lizards" horned in. Crust always stamps the bred.

* * *

The college bred are not always the well bred.



PARTICULARLY IF STEPPED ON.

Hell hath no fury like a woman's corn.



HEARD AT THE SENIOR HOP.

First Senior—"And they say he is the cleverest man here—a very genius, in fact."

Second Ditto—"Absurd. He doesn't even fox-trot."



When she threw back her head,

Both her ear-puffs came off.

I forget what she said

When she threw back her head,

For as I was well bred,

I was seized with a cough,

When she threw back her head

And her ear-puffs came off.



A harsh answer turneth away bliss.

A "no" in time saves nine.

The short skirt gathers no mud.



High Bidder.

He—Let's go to the movies tonight. She—No, Jack promised to take me to the theatre.

He—Alright, let's go to the theatre and then have a little supper.—Burr.



"BEAVER."

A Comparative Study.

Al Hunter—Beaver.

SCOTTY RUSHBURY—BEAVER.

Kennny Carlisle—Beaver.

GEORGE GROSS—BEAVER.

JOHN RIDINGTON—

BEAVER.

Literary Corner

DE PROFUNDIS.

Out of the night that covers both of us

Twin voices rise in silent misery;

There is no hope for any such as we, There is no hope. Nay, it was ever thus!

We wither from our Youth, incredulous

Of Life's cold, cross-grained, mumbled ecstasy

That stimulates the moron minds we see

Around us here. Sic semper omnibus!

Have we not slithered in a Sea of Woe?

Have we not cried upon the callous stars

That watched us with eternal lids apart,

Satiric-eyed? Oh, we are feeling so, So hopeless, for the fog has stopped the cars,

And somebody has swiped our apple tart.



THE MUSICAL CONCERT.

Have y'heard this one?

"—you'll have to excuse my voice, I contracted a very bad cold over the week end.

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TRACK NOTES.

By "H. L. B."

The local Y. M. C. A. have extended an invitation to this University to compete in their track meet tomorrow night, Friday. At the time of writing only two entries have been received. This would be a splendid opportunity for our track men to get into shape to run in Victoria on Jan. 7, also to show the Y. M. C. A. people that we are alive, but apparently the enthusiasm is not what it should be. Though this is not intended as a criticism, it would seem that the project has hardly been brought to the notice of everyone, and no efforts have been made by anyone to train. As George Goulding is a Y. M. C. A. instructor and has offered to coach our team, it seems rather a poor way of showing our supposedly increased interest in track affairs this year over last year. The writer wonders if the Victoria relay and the spring track meet will be put off to the last minute, as this was. The University also received an offer to compete with the police tug-of-war team with a handicap of one man. Evidently the police, who probably read of our inter-class competition, were mistaken in thinking we had a tug-of-war team.

Here's hoping that the two men out of the thousand-odd students of this University meet with the success that they deserve.

BADMINTON NOTES.

The Varsity Badminton Club has grown by leaps and bounds, and this year has enrolled somewhere around thirty members. The Club holds sway at the King Edward gym. on Monday nights, and some good players have been unearthed. A tournament is now being held, and the mixed doubles competition is in full swing. So far Miss Russell and H. Cantelon have won all their matches, and are leading the parade, closely followed by Miss Tatlow and B. Weld, who have only lost one game. The mixed doubles will be concluded next Monday, and will be followed by the men's and ladies' doubles. A tournament with the Fairview Badminton Club is also being arranged, and a team will most likely compete against them.

Snowballs and Skids

I'm sort of a lonely cuss, you know, scared of girls and all that—no, not scared exactly—I just don't know many. You see I'm a science fellow. The bunch got me to say I'd go to the Arts '23 party then—they told me I'd drawn a girl—a strange girl! I had to call for and take a strange girl to the class party! Sounds awful but I phoned her and said I'd call about eight-thirty. What did the fellows let me into this for!

Not all those snowballs or the icicles hanging from the hut at the party could freeze me out now—she was some girl and the party A 1.

I had about five dances with her (skids they called them). But, I was the only one skidding and I felt myself slipping fast. By supper time it seemed as though I'd known her all my life and that the delicious chocolate sundaes were the only coldness to come between us. When Norm got his bouquet, Boy! I wished I was a Rhodes Scholar to get the look she gave him.

When the last skid was over I knew I'd fallen hard and not one of the science fellows entered into the sky-rocket for '23 as heartily as I.

AGGIE NEWS.

Last Wednesday the Aggie Discussion Club meeting took the form of a mock parliament. The three parties were Government, Opposition and Labor. The bill that the government introduced was the University question, and although the bill passed after much discussion, the Labor party, who opposed the bill, brought up some splendid arguments against it. The feature speech was that of Alex. Zoond, who left the Opposition and took up his seat with the Labor party. Mr. Hope, of the Labor party, and Sperry Phillips were in fine form, the latter causing much laughter.

The Premier was Mr. J. Woods; the Speaker, Lefty Nelson; Leader of the Opposition, G. Barton; Labor, E. Hope. Some of the best speakers were put on the Labor side because they had the harder case to defend. The Opposition, though in favour of the bill, severely criticized the Government for tardiness in bringing the bill before the House. The whole discussion was carried on in true parliamentary style. Prof. Saddler afterwards congratulated the members for the discussion and outlined the benefits derived from such debates.

RADIO CLUB.

This club has been formed for the purpose of acquiring knowledge in the theory and practical work of wireless. Lectures from various speakers will be given at frequent intervals, and the value of such was demonstrated by the first one, given by Dr. Hebb a few nights ago on the "History and Development of Wireless."

Apparatus for erecting an up-to-date amateur telegraph and radio station is available, and installation work will commence at once. For this purpose a building has been put up near the Mining Building, and this will be the home of the Radio Club.

Experience or knowledge in wireless is not necessary for membership, and those who wish to learn are urgently invited to find out particulars which may be had from Mr. F. T. North, president, and Mr. T. V. Berry, chief operator.

At no distant date the Club expects to be broadcasting regularly, and relaying news in a regular circuit.

CHESS NOTES.

The Chess Club held another series of very closely contested games on Monday last. There is very little to choose between the play of any of the members, and for a young club we are developing some very fine talent. Owing to the inability of some players to devote other time than that set aside for playing, Monday, 4 to 6 p.m., we would ask every member to either turn up as punctually as possible, or arrange a play-off before the regular play, or forfeit the game.

Next week's draw is as follows: Anthony vs. Farrard, Dam vs. Freeman, Lambert vs. Forster, Taylor vs. Richardson, Morsh vs. Mellish, Craig vs. Hislop, Gambord vs. Shaw.

OUTDOOR HIKE

Because of the proximity of the examinations, the hike next Sunday will be the last general hike of this season. As excursions may be arranged during the holidays, members are advised to leave their addresses and telephone numbers with the executive.

The hike next Sunday will be to hollyburn Ridge, the party leaving by the 9:30 a.m. West Vancouver Ferry. As it is rumoured that there is over a foot of snow on the Ridge it will be advisable for members to come well shod.

Bruce's Windows

It was at the Canadian Club today, some fellows were talking generally about business methods. Great critics, these club men.

"Well, I'll say this much," said one of them, "there's one fellow in town who gives a square deal, and that's Bruce."

"I know," said another, "he has the best-dressed windows in town, and he doesn't advertise." Club men know everything. An advertising man who called to enquire if the proprietor would be interested, was met by the young son, who said: "No, my father doesn't advertise, he only writes things that are true." You should see Bruce's windows—they'll tell you something.

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