The Ubyssey

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

Volume IV. VANCOUVER, B. C., OCTOBER, 27, 1921 Number 4

Varsity Loses to Rowing Club

Second Game in Miller Cup Series

Last Saturday Varsity suffered defeat at the hands of the Rowing Club by the narrow margin of 6-0.

The Rowing Club kicked off and before long carried the ball in Varsity's 25. A few anxious moments ensued but the Varsity defence proved worthy of the occasion and the club's attack was held.

A kick by one of the Varsity backs relieved the pressure, and our team forced the play into the Oarsmen's half. Never letting up for a moment our forwards by good footwork and hard tackling continued to force back the Club almost to their goal line. Here a tremendous struggle ensued. Our efforts to score were unavailing though we kept the ball in our opponents' territory till the whistle blew for half time.

The second half opened at a tremendous pace and for a time neither side seemed able to gain any permanent advantage. Then the Club with a determined rush forced us back. Their forwards heeling from the loose enabled their three-quarters line to break away resulting in one of the players slipping through for a try near the posts. This was not converted.

Varsity came back harder than ever and for a short time it seemed likely that we would equalize, but once again the Club defence held and play returned to our own half. Some moments later Lou Hunter scored their second try near the corner. The kick was unsuccessful.

Again Varsity returned to the attack, and played if possible, more strongly than before, the Club's line being repeatedly in danger.

Notes and Criticism

The match was undoubtedly the hardest fought one on the Brockton Point grounds this season. It was anybody's game right up to the time when the final whistle blew.

The Varsity pack is probably the best at present playing in the city. Their heeling both in the scrum and in the loose might, however, be a little quicker.

The marking and falling on the ball of the college backs showed considerable Improvement, but better co-oper-

Continued on Page 7

Freshmen Guests at Reception

Dancing on the Instalment Plan

Nine o'clock on Friday evening in the Auditorium and the "time, the place and the girl" were all set for one of the gayest and most successful Frosh receptions that U. B. C. has yet experienced. We say "experienced" advisedly—were you there?—in spite of the committee's regulations concerning dancing in relays.

The general confusion resulting from the ruling that only the bearers of similarly-colored programmes should dance together quite did away with any preliminary feeling of formality; and when, somehow or other, the orchestra managed to make itself heard, the success of the evening was assured, especially as our cafeteria justified its existence when the time came for refreshments, and showed itself a vast improvement over a bare and draughty corridor.

In order to remind the Frosh of the cost at which they had earned the right to attend this brilliant function and tread on (or be trodden upon by) lofty seniors, members of the Musical Society, under the leadership of Mr. Etter, celebrated the Initiation in several songs, which ,the ordeal over, the Frosh seemed to enjoy. But then—"distance lends . . ."

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

"Mens sana in corpore sano" is the motto of Varsity women for this year, and they intend to live up to it. In spite of the well-known disadvantages in the matter of gym and our campus, we have a more ambitious programme than ever before.

In basketball there is the Farrell Cup. This has been held by us for two years, and if it is won this year it is ours for good. It is a significant fact that no cup has as yet been won by Varsity women, but here is our chance, and it behooves all girls who play basketball to turn out regularly for practice in order that the team may be picked from the best possible material. We have the Normal gym from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays and have obtained as coaches two of the stars of last year's men's team—Buck Buchanan and Lacey Fisher. There will be a second team

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THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 27.—Historical Society at home of Judge Howay—Papers on "Spanish America" by Misses Campbell and Strauss.

Vancouver Institute—Dr. A. F. B. Clark on "Dante's Poetry."

Friday, Oct. 28.—Players Club reception for new members.—Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 29.—Arts '24 Hike
Senior Rugby.
Intermediate Rugby.
Soccer.

Tuesday, Nov. 1.—Letters Club at home of Mr. Dubois Phillips.—"Arnold Bennett" by Cora Metz.

Chinese Question Discussed

SIGMA DELTA KAPPA HOLD MOCK PARLIAMENT.

A meeting of the Sigma Delta Kappa was held on Tuesday evening, October 18. W. G. Black, the president, opened with a speech explaining the purposes of the society and pointing out that it is not a rival of the Men's and Women's Literary Societies, but rather a co-worker. A bill was then introduced to the Mock Parliament for it's third reading, by Premier Allen, Arts '23, to provide for the gradual deportation of Orientals from British Columbia. The Premier supported his bill with a very strong argument, showing the tremendous inroads the Orientals were making on the vital industries of British Columbia. Mr. Fleming, leader of the Opposition, raised strong objections to the bill, appealing to national honour and declaring that the Oriental had gained a foothold in the Province by his own productiveness and that was no possible excuse to deport him. Mr. Goodwin seconded the government and Mr. Hodgson the opposition. A lively discussion then followed, the Independents being especially active. An interesting addition was made by the speech of Mr. K. F. Leong, a Chinese student at the university. He stated that the Chinese have always been a peace-loving people and that sinister influences were at work to stir up hatred between the British and the Orientals. He received hearty applause for his address. The question was then put to the House after the Premier had summed up the arguments. The bill was rejected by a majority of seventeen.

Track Meet is Great Success

New Records Made at The Point

TRACK MEET

"Well, that was some track meet, eh?" seemed to be the unanimous verdict of the crowd coming from Brockton Point last Wednesday, after U. B. C.'s annual affair. In spite of the fact that the day was not quite as good as it might have been, and the track not in perfect condition, excellent records were made and the Varsity athletes showed up well in keen inter-class competition. The spirit of the meet was good, Unity, College Spirit, and Class Spirit being all exhibited.

ARTS 24 WINS THE DAY

100 Yard dash—
Livingstone 1st. Arts 24 time 11 sec.
Weir science 25—2nd Findlay Arts 24—3rd.

880 Yard—
Buckley, Aggie, 1st. Time: 2 mins. 11 secs.
Johnston Arts 25 2nd, Bickell, Arts 24 3rd.

120 Yard Hurdles—
Livingstone 1st, Arts 24—19 sec.
Russell, Aggie, 2nd.
Baker 3rd.

12 Pound shot put—
L. Nicholson, Arts '25, 1st. 37'3".
Gregaier 2nd.
Buchanan 3rd.

220 Yard Dash—
Livingstone, Arts '24, 1st. Time: 24 mins. 2 sec.
Palmer, Arts '24, 2nd.
Weir, Science '25, 3rd.

High Jump—
H. Russell, Aggie, 1st. 5'4½".
P. W. McLean, 2nd.
Hyslop, 3rd.

Mile Run—
Rayer, Science '23, 1st. Time: 5 mins. 6 secs.
Stacey, Science '24, 2nd.
Fulton, Aggie, 3rd.

Throwing the Discus—
C. Mathers, Science '23, 1st. 91'7".
Buchanan, Arts '24, 2nd.
Geo. Elliott, Arts '25, 3rd.

Relay Race—
Arts '24, 1st.
Aggie, 2nd.
Science '23, 3rd.

Hop, Step, Jump—
Buchanan, Arts '24, 1st. 37'6".
Hyslop, Arts '24, 2nd.
Geo. Elliott, Arts '25, 3rd.

Pole Vault—
Buchanan, Arts '24, 1st. 8'9".
Lindy and Dunkdoff tied for second place.

440-Yard Dash—
Palmer, Arts '24, 1st. Time: 56 secs.
Buckley, Aggie, 2nd.
H. Johnstone, Arts '25, 3rd.

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THINGS THEATRICAL

A BRIEF SURVEY OF THE PRESENT SEASON

The new season at the Avenue promises somewhat more substantial dramatic fare than has ben our lot in the past few years. The offerings are of a varied nature, and, if the number of cancellations is not too great as the months roll by, the bookings should have a wide appeal. Whilst the tired business man may deplore the few "musical shows," the intelligent student will welcome some of the plays of more serious import.

Although it is true that the most of the worth-while attractions are due after the holiday season, there are two offerings during November that command attention. The first of these is the Australian actress, Marie Lohr, who, with an English company, is now touring Canada, and has received considerable publicity in the press because of the extensive nature of her wardrobe. The verdict of the best Montreal and Toronto critics, however, suggests that there is much more in this offering than a mere fashion show. Due on November 21, Miss Lohr will open in "Fedora," and will afford students in English an example of the "well-made play after the school of Sardou." The offering during the second week will probably be a newer play, "The Marionettes."

Whilst we are to have another English company in "French Leave," a play of uncertain nature termed "Angel Face," and our perennial friend, John Kellerd, the return of Nance O'Neill to a city where many years ago she was idolized, will be the next event of importance. Playing in "The Passion Flower,' by the Spanish dramatist, Jacinto Benavente, she thrilled New York last season by a display of emotional acting of a type too seldom seen on the stage of the present. The story of "The Passion Flower" is familiar to those who saw Norma Talmadge in the screen version last spring, but in the original the tragic figure is the mother and not the daughter.

The Albert de Courville revue, "Hello, Canada," will be the holiday attraction, and let us trust that it will prove more worthy than did its English counterpart, "The Maid of the Mountains," which came to the Avenue during the same period last year. The first attraction of 1922 will be the revival of Gay's famous work, "The Beggar's Opera.' After a long run in London, and a varied career in the States, this highly entertaining and unusual work is to play the Pacific coast. After return visits of two persistent offerings, "The Bird of Paradise" and "The Dumbells," Vancouver is to have the rare pleasure of welcoming Maxine Elliott's gifted sister, Lady Forbes-Robertson. Due early in March, Gertrude Eliott will offer "Paddy the Next Best Thing.' She will be followed by one of the few plays of last season to play the year round in New York, a tale of mystery and suspense, called "The Bat," which is of a nature to disturb the calm of even a blase senior.

Approaching the end of the season, we realize that "the best is yet to be." In the first place there is a revival of the tuneful opera, "Ermine," with De Wolf Hopper and Francis Wilson playing roles in which they delighted audiences a quarter of a century ago, followed, in April, by John Drinkwater's outstanding play, "Abraham Lincoln," a drama over which English critics are still wrangling and one which our American cousins have received with delight. As presented in New York, this play was remarkable for its artistic stage settings—effects produced by the modern school of simplified scenery. Then as a fitting climax to the season, comes, for the first time in a decade, the beautiful and deep-voiced Ethel Barrymore, in a play by Zoe Akins, called "Declassee."

A wise selection from the attractions listed above should afford a welcome relief to that portion of the student body weary of the "movies" and the "Pan."

"BILL BOARD."

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY.

On Thursday evening the Chemistry Society held its first meeting of the session in Room Z. A large number of members were present, and heard with great interest an address by Dr. Archibald on the subject of the "Liquefaction of Gases.'

Miss Stephen, Arts '25, and Mr. Jack Harkness, Sc. '23, were elected as representatives of their classes to the society. After the lecture the floor was cleared, an orchestra took charge, and a most enjoyable and informal "hop" took place. What is more, various kinds of cake, and sundry cups of coffee made their appearance and were accorded a hearty reception. Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening, and undoubtedly a decided success.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 1, when Mr. H. Doyle, Sc. '22, will speak on the "Zinc Leaching Plant,' at Trail, B. C. But this meeting, alas, will be purely scientific. A much smaller attendance is expected.

Jill—"Don't you think Tom is a very gallant boy?"
Jack—"Well, in compensation, his fiancee is a remarkably buoyant gal!"

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From the Mail Bag

Items in this column are selected from news dispatches sent to the Ubyssey from colleges and universities which, along with the University of British Columbia, are members of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. Dispatches from U. B. C. will be sent regularly to P. I. P. A. editors of other publications.

O. A. C., Corvallis—Students or instructors who would like to wireless friends or relatives in any part of the U. S. may now do so. The radio laboratory, a part of the physics department, now has at its command an equipment enabling messages sent from amateur stations to be picked out from about twelve hundred miles, while high-power commercial and naval sets can be heard from over six thousand miles. Music transmitted from San Francisco and vocal messages from Catalina Island can also be heard.

Fifteen hundred parents attended the 'family meeting" for parents of students attending the University of Washington. A schedule for students was suggested by President Henry Suzzallo, by means of which they may maintain the highest efficiency. This daily schedule includes seven hours intellectual work, two and a half hours' study, two and a half hours' recreation, while the remaining twelve are spent in enjoying the necessary sleeping and eating.

A moustache contest is waging at O. A. C., and progressing beyond the fondest hopes of the satire editors. To quote the Barometer: "Seniors dignified and seniors dilletante, seniors dapper and seniors different, have put aside their personal whims and considerations and have marched into the Barometer office to have their budding out-croppings measured."

Plans are outlined for a huge campaign to collect funds for the "Y" at the University of Southern California. The campaigners hope to raise the sum of $2,900, of which $1,500 goes to the Y. M. and $1,400 to the Y. W. The object of the drive is to make the "Y's" more efficient in their service to the students.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—A plea for a $300,000 student union building submitted by the students themselves, who together with alumni and friends of the institution will finance the proposition, has been approved by the board of regents. The building, to be used as a place where the alumni and other college visitors may be entertained, will be modelled after student union buildings of the East. The building will be financed entirely by contributions, students having agreed to pay a fee of $3 each term to be put into the fund started last spring by the senior class, which gave $1,000.

U. of Washington, Daily—The only Defeated Candidates' Club in America will hold its first initiation of the year Meany Hall.

"Self-Reliance" was the watchword of the ephebic oath administered to freshmen at the U. of Washington by Professor Meany.

University of Washington—Every man and woman in the University is expected to report at the Stadium for work in the morning preceding the Stanford game, Stadium Day, November 5. Work for the men will consist of raking the field, building fences, planting grass and cleaning the seats and grounds about the Stadium. The women will prepare the lunch to be served in the Stadium at 12 o'clock.

The burning of $30,000 of Stadium bonds that have been paid is the feature of the programme planned for the time between halves. A bonfire will be burning on the edge of the field and each bond will be dropped in separately. This ceremony will mean both to the students and the town visitors that the student body is paying its debt sooner than expected.

An all-University dance at the Armory will close the programme of the first annual Stadium Day.

University of Washington.—The annual convention of the Student Body Presidents' Association, an organization of all the presidents of Associated Students in the Northwest, will probably be held at the University this year.

Floyd Maxwell, president of the Student Body at the University of Oregon, suggested to Wendell Brackett, correspondent for the Inter-Collegiate Press Association, that the presidents' convention be held in conjunction with the P. I. P. A. convention to be held here Nov. 3-5. A joint banquet for the two organizations will probably be given

No definite action will be taken in arranging for the meeting until further information is received from other colleges.

AGGIE DISCUSSION CLUB

The Agricultural Discussion Club held its first meeting for the year on Wednesday, October 19, in the Auditorium, in the form of a mock parliament for the purpose of giving new members of the club a chance to speak. Prof. A. F. Barss, the honorary president, acted as governor-general, and opened the parliament. The premier, Mr. A. E. Richards, after addressing the House, introduced the attorney-general, Mr. B. S. Sweeting, who read the first bill: "Dominion Accredited Pure-Bred Herd Act." Mr. W. J. Riley, leader of the Opposition, replied to the bill and opened a keen debate. After a great deal of discussion the bill was finally put to the House and carried by a fair majority. Mr. H. Etter, minister of Education, then introduced the second bill: "Destructive Insect and Pest Bill," which was also discussed at length and finally passed. The premier then moved that the House adjourn until November 16.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The first meeting of Mrs. A. F. B. Clark's class in public speaking was held on Monday. Eighteen members of the Women's Literary Society joined this group, which will meet every Monday at noon in Room 33. Mrs. Clark is kindly giving her help to those who wish to gain ease and practice in public speaking.

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"COME ON, VARSITY!"

There is a wonderful thrill in the sound of that old call, which grips you, makes your eyes brighten and sends a smile to your lips and gives you a tingling sensation all over. That is what it does for you who are watching the game. How much more it does for the men who are out on the field of play, fighting with all that is in them for the honor of their Varsity and yours, they alone can tell. It represents what they used to call "morale" during the war—that indefinable something that would not let men know when they were beaten.

It is something, too, that is not for the team alone. Put fifteen men on a rugby field without support, and pit them against another fifteen of the same calibre with a thousand supporters, and the first team will have never a chance. The spirit of the team will be the deciding factor; but the players will only have the finest spirit when they know that every man and woman in their institution stands solidly behind them, in mind if not in body. Remember last Christmas Day. It was the spirit of U. B. C. that carried the Blue and Gold to victory.

In rugby, at least, Varsity is facing a more difficult task than last year. The winning of the Stanford game required a concentrated effort, a short, sharp campaign for support, a burst of enthusiasm. This year it is different. Varsity is fielding two senior teams ,as well as an intermediate team, and this in spite of losing a goodly number of star players. By having the three teams there will be an opportunity for more players, and more material can be developed, so that there will always be men ready to fill the places of outgoing stars. Varsity is not "pot-hunting." By entering more teams almost certain chances for the Miller Cup and the Province Cup were passed up. But there is a bigger end in view—the fostering of the sport and the raising of the standard of play not only in the University but all over the province. Our present objective is more difficult of achievement than that of last year, and the support required is of the steady-going, whole-hearted kind.

The teams are all right—we can depend upon that. All that they want from us is the backing and support to give them that spiritual impulse which will send them over the line at the critical moment. We can show our support in various ways, but chiefly by turning out to the games and fighting **with** our men and **for** our men. That means not only turning out, but letting them know we are there by organized rooting. There is a game next Saturday; and we are going to win that game because we are going to turn out and be always in the scrum behind our team. That is our duty during the whole year, to back all our teams in their matches and show that we of the University of British Columbia are one solid body behind our representatives on the field of sport, as on the debating platform, or wherever else they may be. That is the spirit that will build up a University even amidst such surroundings as ours.

So, let's remember not only to be at the games, but to put our whole heart and soul into the thrilling old war-cry:

"Come on, Varsity!"

THE PROBLEM OF CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge has definitely refused to step out of the Middle Ages. The decision of her senate to keep her doors closed, now as ever, to women students is, to us, slightly surprising in view of the fact that Oxford admitted women to her colleges as full undergraduate a year ago. But to those who know Oxford and Cambridge perhaps this is an explanation in itself —for when has the one ever followed the example of the other?

We wonder if the Cambridge undergraduates intended their disgraceful rioting on the day of the decision as evidence of their manly resentment of the proposal? Did they, with their senseless cry: "We won't have women!" really expect, like modern Canutes, to see the waves of progress recede? For need we point out that recognition of intellectual equality of men and women is one of the clearest distinguishing marks of our modern century? The attitude of the Cambridge undergraduates, apart from the unpardonable violence of its expression, is disappointing. For they have not the excuse of their grandfathers, the excuse of tradition then unbroken, and of ideas since upset. They are, to put it tritely, the coming generation; that they should be victims of mediaeval prejudice is to be regretted.

MEDICAL EXAMS.

The "mellowing year" has now brought around that time when a long list of names appears on the notice board and the question of the hour is: "Have you had yours yet?" Looking back on our own experience, we remember the feeling of importance with which we approached our medical examination, and the vast interest we took in ascertaining our exact weight and height.

Everyone, of course, realizes the necessity and seriousness of these examinations. Physical fitness and well-being are the ruling factors in the determination of efficiency here at college and during the whole course of our lives. It is, therefore, the duty of each individual to see that nothing is allowed to interfere with this. Many country students have never before had such facilities as are open to them here—residence in a city, various sports, physical culture, a gymnasium, swimming tank, etc., for overcoming any physical defect or weakness which they may have. **"Tuum est!"** If any entry is made opposite the "Activities Recommended" on your card, it is up to you to co-operate and do your share. Physical fitness comes before studies, for it is only with it that any success in the latter becomes possible.

BY THE WAY

All letters and reports to theUbyssey must be written in ink, on one side of the paper only, and signed with the name and year of the writer as well as with a pen-name. Please remember this, if you wish your letter to be published.

Also, in view of the fact that the ruffians who set the type for this paper are only human, and equipped with only ordinary intelligence (having neither a knowledge of mind-reading nor the gift of second-sight) we would ask our contributors to write their contributions legibly "so that he who **sets** may read."

* * *

We would suggest to "Pinxit' the idea that a pass course in Philosophy consists in the assimilation of ideas which become part of one and are not forgotten like mathematical formula. The same may be said of the other subjects he is condemning.

* * *

AN ARCHEOLOGICAL REVIEW.

Text for the week, Proverbs 26:18-19. Rev. Ver.:

As a madman . . . so is he . . . that saith I was not in the sports.

The Reception.
An Epic.

Ashes to ashes, the dust was light,
Blue to blue, and white to white.

The Reception.
A Tragedy ?

Only the farmers wore dress suits.

The Reception.
A Quatrain.

Some members of the Musical Society thought it was the Initiation.

The Reception.
An Impossibility.

The upper years supported the committee.

Rugby
A Query.

U. B. C. had three yell leaders,
Three yell leaders had she
But at 2 p.m. at the rugby game
Narry a one could we see . . .

The Week.
A Diatribe.

The sports were slow . . the Rugby was awful,
The reception was punk . . .I, and I alone AM PERFECT.

(Signed) I. M. LITULOFF,
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Correspondence

PINXIT SQUASHED

Editor Ubyssey:

Dear Sir:—The letter of your correspondent "Pinxit," which appeared in your issue of the 20th inst., reveals a spirit which is not, I trust, representative of the highest ideals that actuate students of this University.

I do not think that at the present time any students are being prevented from learning the fundamentals of their life-work by the reasons which "Pinxit" suggests, nor am I of such an unhappy frame of mind as to resign myself to believing that the congestion which we are obliged to endure at present will continue **ad infinitum.**

The closing paragraph of "Pinxit's" letter is not only rude, but illogical and quite unnecessary.

The writer considers it an honor to spend his student days in the society of the women who will one day be the mistresses of the most cultured homes of our country. No doubt, ten yars after graduation, a woman student will have forgotten as much of the classroom grind as will the Mining Engineer. But, all the same, British Columbia needs leaders among women just as much as she needs builders of railroads, and if our men students, "Pinxit" included, put their university education to as good a use as most of our women graduates have done, they need have no fears as to their eventual success in their chosen life work.

ENGINEER.

FURTHER SOLUTIONS

Editor Ubyssey:

Dear Sir:—Please allow me to congratulate "Pinxit" on his happy solution of the problem of overcrowding at this University. Hitherto we had thoughtlessly looked upon this phenomenon as a healthy sign; but, thanks to your correspondent, we now see our absurd mistake, and we recognize that the present state of things is a serious obstruction to the annual output of persons "valuable to the community." It is indeed fortunate for this Uiversity that there is found among its students at this critical time one who displays such resourcefulness, such a clear and resolute grasp of the situation—let me add, such real courage. There is no nonsense about him. As a specimen of proof by exhaustion, his argument is unanswerable and if the senate and faculty are amenable to reason and will not disdain to profit by the suggestion of a student, Pinxit's name (though with the native modesty of genius he now conceals it) will go down with all honor to posterity as the saviour of the present acute academic situation.

Such will be "Pinxit's" laurels. Yet, perhaps we may earn a paler renown by making a few practical suggestions in this direction:

First, then, let us require every woman candidate for admission to this University, to answer the following questions:

1. Are your intentions **honorable?**
2. Do you propose to study Civil Engineering, Bacteriology, or other useful science?
   If not, why not?
3. In the case of your electing a linguistic, literary or philosophic course, state, on the dotted line below, its precise value to the community.

Also, we suggest that a Sunday afternoon course of lectures in languages (Ancient and Modern), literature, and philosophy, be arranged; this course to be eligible only to women students who have reached such a standard in the applied scences as will render such a merely cultural course quite harmless.

Such a compromise must disarm all criticism, and it would at the same time have the desired effect of substantially reducing the registration of women studeats.

Yours helpfully,

TWEEDLE DUM.

PLAYER'S CLUB FUNDS

Editor Ubyssey:

Dear Sir:—In the October issue of MacLean's Magazine there appears an article by Mary H. T. Alexander on "Little Theatres of the West." She says, in part:

> "In B. C. the movement has gained rapid ground. For six years the Players Club of the University of B. C. has put on very successful plays, this year finishing up with a credit balance."

It may be of interest to the student body to know exactly the manner in which Players Club funds have been expended.

During the six years that the Club has operated in the University it has earned $6,474.48, and that money has been expended in the following manner:

1916—"Fanny and the Servant Problem"		
University Red Cross	$200.00	
Alma Mater Society	162.00	
196th Batt. (University)	300.35	
TOTAL		$662.35
1917—"Merely Mary Ann."		
Military Hospital	$409.68	
Girls' Auxiliary V.G.H.	97.43	
TOTAL		$507.11
1918—"Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire."		
C. O. T. C.	$174.68	
University Red Cross	202.24	
Overseas Xmas Parcels	27.85	
Admiral Jellicoe Chapter I. O. D. E.	427.00	
TOTAL		$831.48
1919—"The Importance of Being Earnest."		
Students' Memorial Fund	$794.55	
Woman's Auxiliary V. G. H.	453.48	
TOTAL		$1,248.03
1920—"Green Stockings."		
Permanent Stage Equipment P. G.	$488.38	
Students' Memorial Fund	503.38	
Woman's Auxiliary V. G. H.	541.39	
TOTAL		$1,533.15
1921—"Sweet Lavender."		
Permanent Stage Equipment P. G.	$551.38	
Wesbrook Memorial Fund	473.72	
Woman's Auxiliary B. G. H.	581.66	
Players Club Prize	50.00	
TOTAL		$1,691.36
GRAND TOTAL		**$6,474.48**

By glancing over the figures presented it will be seen that the Players Club has appropriated to its own use less than one-fifth of the total revenue. The club has raised this money and it has the right to dispose of it as it sees fit, yet it has only set aside one-fifth of its revenue. The fact that the club has been able to raise such a sum is largely due to the fact that Mr. Wood, the director of the club, accepts no remuneration for his services. If the club had had to go outside the University for a director, the revenue would have been quite negligible.

$1,039.76 has been placed in a trust fund in order to equip the stage at Point Grey. This has been done because the club realizes that the staging of a play is the most important part of its production. The accommodation here for staging is woefully inadequate, and any expenditure of money on the Auditorium is money wasted. With these facts in view it will be quite apparent that this policy of the Players Club is very far-sighted, for, after all, the objects of the club are dramatic, and the money that the club has raised through its own honest efforts should be expended in fostering dramatics.

Yours truly,
G. W. B. FRASER,
Arts '22.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB BEING FORMED.

On Friday noon a meeting was held for the purpose of forming a social Science club. About 50 persons were present and it is expected that a number more will attend the next meeting. Plans for the formation of the club were discussed, several ideas being put forth. Finally it was decided that an open club should be formed, to meet at least once a month, and the present intention of the members is to obtain the use of the Laurel Tennis Club rooms. The club has been sponsored by Dr. Boggs and Professor Angus. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Robinson, Thomas and Morgan, was appointed to look into details and report at the next meeting.

DEAN COLEMAN ADDRESSES "Y"

The Y. M. C. A. held its fortnightly meeting on Monday noon. Mr. L. E. Wells presided and announced the programme for the year. The Y. M. C. A. will hold noon-hour meetings every two weeks throughout the session and is endeavoring to have various members of the faculty speak upon religious problems from their own viewpoint. Dean Coleman, on this occasion spoke upon the problems of religion from a philosophical standpoint. The various churches of today are subjected to many criticisms—yet belief is necessary and vital, and where one criticizes one should also have reconstruction in view, he said.

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ARTS '24.

A considerable amount of business was disposed of at the general meeting of Arts '24, held at noon Friday. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and accepted, Mr. Grant announced that arrangements were being made for the class hike to Capilano next Saturday afternoon. Judging by the spirit shown at the meeting, '24's first social activity this year will be a winner. Remember, gang, burn joss sticks to old Jupiter P., and be at the North Vancouver Ferry Wharf at 1:20 Saturday.

Miss Ormord issued instructions to the ladies regarding the hike, and also discussed the matter of class fees. The girls having very generously decided to contribute to the exchequer, Mr. Cantelon announced that he would be in Room 33 at noon, Monday, October 31, and anyone who has not paid his or her class fees before that time is requested to see him then.

In informing the class that the Auditorium had been secured for the class party, to be held December 2, the president urged the advisability of appointing a large committee to superintend the preparations. He pointed out that this was the fairest way of distributing the responsibility, and also that it provided material for sub-committees.

The following ten members were nominated: Misses R. Reilly, F. Cowan, B. Coates, E. Harman, and N. Jones, and Messrs. Goodwin, Jackson, A. Grant, A. C. Stringer, and F. H. Bell.

The meeting then resolved itself into a yell practice under the leadership of Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Lewis.

The Hike.

The committee in charge of preparations for the hike report that everything has been arranged. There will be no need to bring cups and plates as provision has been made for us. A good time is assured all who come—there will be dancing, hiking, eating, 'n everything. Meet at the 1:20 ferry, Saturday next.

"IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN"

WILLIAMSBURG, va., Oct. 21—The college student of America is living too fast. There is not enough plain living and high thinking among his kind.

That was the warning sounded by President Harding, who spoke at the inauguration of Dr. J. A. Chandler as president of William and Mary College

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Afar across the grey expanse
Of waters wrinkled by the breath
Of fitful winds whose birth and death
Make golden ripples shine and dance—

2

The drifting sails are swiftly flown
Like ocean-birds that brave the tide,
When swimming by the rocky side
Where make the waves a ceaseless moan.

3

The breakers, with their languid thud,
Roll on unceasing to the shore;
Loud lashed, the sands scream with the roar
That echoes from the sounding flood!

4

Low-lying at the sturdy feet
Of giant hills bedecked with snow,
This peaceful scene does ever throw
A ray of comfort—mild and sweet.

—H. H.

INNOCENTS ABROAD

Jimmie Lawrence condescended to write to us the other day. He is in a law office at Victoria. We regret that it is almost impossible to read his writing but one sentence is quite clear: "Besides, I'm broke, pay day brings only $5.00 and that is two weeks off. My credit is no good and Lady Luck has remained adamant before all of my blandishments. I throw P4 every time."

Ronnie Kingham, "Old Man Kingham's son," is now attending Boston Tech. There are thirty-eight hundred enrolled there and the institute has a reserve fund of forty million dollars. Among a number of feature events there was a general assembly at which the various activities of the college were illustrated by moving pictures which had been taken during the preceding year, and a Tech. smoker at which three thousand students were present.

Mike McLennan seems to be quite happy at McGill. He must have gone in for swimming, for he mentions several dives and more to follow. He explains the large attendance at McGill by the fact that they serve beer and wines in the cafes.

Dyon Morrison is also there and Mike says that he is working hard.

Women Elect Officers

The first meeting of Arts '25 women was held in room 33 on Monday 17th. The election of officers was held immediately as the room had been engaged by the Athletic Association. The following were elected to fill the offices:

Hon. President—Miss Bollert.

President, Miss Muriel Moffatt; vice president, Miss Florence McLeod; secretary, Miss Grace Smith; Literary representative, Miss M. Carrice; athletic representative, Miss Claire Blaney; debating representatives, Miss M. Carrice, Miss H. MacGill; reporter, Miss Theresa Foron.

Miss Christine Urquhart, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, conducted the meeting and wished the class every success during the coming year.

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Varsity Loses Rugby

Cont'd from Page 1

ation will be required to get our three-quarters started.

The way in which the Varsity team returned to the attack after the Rowing Club had scored was a fine indication of their spirit.

The very small section of the Varsity crowd who were responsible for the regrettable incident which occurred in the second half, must realize that such behaviour only brings discredit upon the college.

Third Team Notes

The forwards worked very well in the scrum, their heeling being particularly good, though their breaking and wheeling can be considerably improved.

Our backs' marking of their opponents was at times faulty. More general co-operation is required between them both in attack and in defence.

There was quite a fair sized crowd out to watch the game. Let's keep this up, Varsity! It will help the team tremendously.

INTERMEDIATE MATCH

In the game between Varsity and the Normal rugby teams held at two o'clock last Saturday on the King Edward grounds, Varsity came out at the big end of the horn with a 9-0 score.

Hunter did some excellent kicking and was one of the chief preventers of the Normal men snapping up a score.

The ground was very rough and the fellows had a hard time playing. The game was very undecided until the last few moments of play when our men gained three tries.

NOTICE

At a recent meeting of the Rugby Club the question of trainers was brought up. It was decided that it would be to the best interest of the teams if a system of training was devised. In order to do this with the large squad turning out, at least four trainers will be needed, and volunteers are wanted. Even if you know nothing of the work now, turn out and you will be taught. This is one of the most interesting sides of sport life and a good tranier is appreciated in any branch of sport. Applicants must be able to attend practices—after 3 p.m. on Wednesday and attend games on Saturdays. Any interested please notify Al. Buchanan. Results are expected, so don't be shy.

OUTDOORS CLUB.

"A wonderful week-end," was the unanimous vote of all the intrepid masculine members of the Outdoors Club who made the trip to the cabin Saturday. The first part of the afternoon was spent in guiding a party of fair co-eds. to Mosquito creek, where with lively regret, the two parties separated and the climb was commenced in earnest.

After much arguing and puffing and frequent rests, the cabin was reached only to make the tragic discovery that an exploring bear had found the cache of eatables. In spite of this, however, a very satisfactory supper was prepared. Jokes and stories were the order of the evening until the musical snores of a certain member of the party finally sounded "lights out."

In the morning enthusiasm was slightly dampened at first, but an appetizing breakfast worked a wonderful rejuvenation as the great improvement in the appearance of the cabin remains to testify. It actually begins to look like a home now, we are told.

Members of the freshman class are particularly invited to become members of the club. Just picture to yourself a week-end in the woods—tramping, skiing, snowshoeing—waking up in the morning to the smell of frying bacon (don't picture the time when it comes your turn to be cook!)—and all the pleasures of a week-end's outing. Watch the noticeboards for information as to the planned activities of the club.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Cont'd from Page 1

which we hope will enter a league, also class teams to play in an interclass league. Arrangements are being made for a return trip to the Okanagan to play the Naramata girls who came down here last year.

The Grass Hockey executive has so far been unable to obtain any grounds for practice but hopes to do so at the beginning of next month. All we can do at present is to arrange practice games with the Normal girls on their own grounds. Mrs. Boving has consented to act as coach.

It is not known yet when the rink can be obtained for ice hockey practice, but the hours will probably be from 10:30 to 1:30 on Saturdays. Good skating is the chief requisite here, as no one has yet had much practice in hockey. This year sweaters have been provided for the team.

Swimming hours have been changed to 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, when the University girls will have the exclusive use of Chalmer's Tank under the coaching of Mr. Celmer Ross.

The Gym class will be held on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30.

There is the Victoria trip, too, and there are games to be won over there. Every girl in the college can help to win those, as well as the games we have at home, by supporting the teams. Last year it was only the faithful few who turned out. The girls can show the same spirit in support of their teams as all of us do for our rugby representatives, and the most effective way is by coming to see the games.

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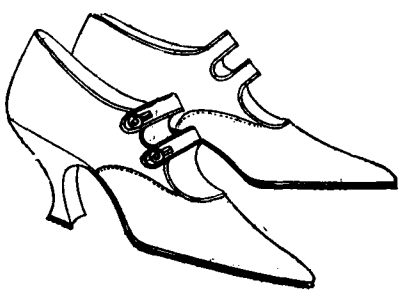

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NEW CLASS IN SCIENCE

Science is waking up! In fact, they are getting their eyes open, and to facilitate matters, a class in "Observation" has been formed.

The ambitious class has presented the University with a "Chair" for their department. The need of this "Chair" has been felt for some time and we congratulate them on their worthy effort.

No announcement has yet been made as to the appointment to this "Chair;" but those who were present at the Science smoker last year have no doubt but that the keen observation shown by some of the seers present will find one of them a place in this new branch of Science. This "Chair" is unique in that it is really for the benefit of the students and not for the enlightenment of the instructor.

One has probably observed several students occupying this "Chair," for it is also unique in the fact that it holds several of them. Should one loiter in this neighborhood, one will hear such highly aeronautical terms as "visibility is low," or "visibility is high;" and should one linger longer one will realize to one's surprise that in spite of our murky weather "visibility is generally high." It is truly surprising what one may learn by listening to the discussions of these observant students.

Many of us believe that if these highly trained observers of the student body would publish some of their observations in our paper, it would have a most enlightening effect on some of the less observant of their fellow-students. This enlightenment might draw the attention of some students to the fact that visibility does not seem to harmonize with the weather conditions and hence lead to an adjustment of things which would be more rational.

Let us hear soon from this far-sighted class.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

Customer (In fur store) I want some furs for my wife. Please show me those brown ones you have in the window, if they are not too expensive.

Clerk—Oh, you mean skunk! when the clerk recovered consciousness in hospital he wondered what he had said.

MEN OF ARTS '25 ENTERTAIN.

An informal reception was held on Monday noon by the men of Arts '25. The freshmen had, as their guests of honour, Mr. King and Mr. Cotton, two of their class-mates. Mr. Shaw also received a cordial invitation, but had a pressing engagement "elsewhere." You see, these gentlemen "forgot" to be present when the roll was called a week ago last Saturday. Their memories were undoubtedly bad, but probably have improved considerably by this time under the influence of several coats of paint and sundry other "perquisites." If the afore-mentioned gentlemen thought to avoid the process known as "Initiation" by simply refusing to appear, alas! they were sadly mistaken. Exemptions, however, could have been obtained by presenting a fair and sufficient reason to the tribunal, but this they neglected to do. Doubtless, Mr. Shaw will regret not having made his appearance before, when he is officially invited to attend an affair for his especial benefit.

"Ubyssey" will be Represented

The second annual conference of the P.I.P.A. (Pacific Inter-College Press Association) is to take place at the University of Washington, Seattle, November 3 to 5. The Association was formed last fall at Portland, Ore., the University of British Columbia being represented and becoming a member. Addresses are to be given and discussions held on subjects relating to college journalism. The "Ubyssey" will probably send three delegates, financed by the Students Council and the Publications Board.

A LINK WITH THE PAST

The convent of St. John of Jerusalem, in the Parish of Clerkenwell, London, occupied in Mediaeval times a large extent of land, from the east, where St. John's Road and Wilderness Row intersect, down to the Fleet ditch or river, to the west. Its southerly limit was Prior John Docwra's Gate—still standing—where old Doc. Johnson occupied for some years a room over the archway. From this room came forth the many essays contributed by Dr. Johnson to the London magazines. The northern limit of St. John's Priory was somewhere near Albermarle street. A modern church is built over the Crypt of the old Priory church, which itself dates from the Norman perod and is a most interesting specimen of pointed work. About the year 1892 a friend and I paid a visit to the old crypt, then thrown open for the first time—except for burials—for 200 or 300 years. My friend happened to be smoking his pipe at the time of our visit and was in the act of descending the steps leading down into the crypt. The parish beadle leading the way, remonstrated with my friend on the sacrilege of smoking in such a place in the following words: "Are you aware this place is consecrated?"

"How far down, gov'nor?" retorted my friend. Needless to say the pipe had to be put out before going further.

Finally we reached the lowest step, each of us holding a lighted candle, the place being underground and in almost total darkness. We saw to the left of us a highly ornate iron grill, pierced by two wrought-iron swinging doors. Over the doors was an ancient iron lantern, its light long since dimmed.

Entering by the gates, which were with difficulty moved, we saw, spread over the vault floor, five leaden coffins the tops of which had at some remote time been partly cut open. Inside the coffins, through the openings thus made, could be seen the mouldering skeletons of four adults and one infant. This vault was the one made famous by the visit of Dr. Johnson and his investigating committee at the time of the Cock Lane Ghost episode. The coffins were cut open at Dr. Johnson's direction, to see if they still contained their suposed occupants. One of the coffins enclosed the body of the person supposed at the time to be haunting the house in Cock Lane.

During the terrible plague of 1665 this crypt was filled with plague bodies, and the arches flanking the nave of the little church, bricked up to retain them. Large quantities of quick-lime had been thrown in and for over two hundred years it remained thus until a special act of parliament covering the case permitted the authorities to take out the bodies and re-inter them in Kensall Green Cemetery. When the Normans built up the original church in the eleventh century the ground surrounding it was sixteen feet lower than its present surface. What an accretion since then!

Note:—Except the old gateway and Norman Crypt nothing remains today of this extensive Priory.

—DIOGENES

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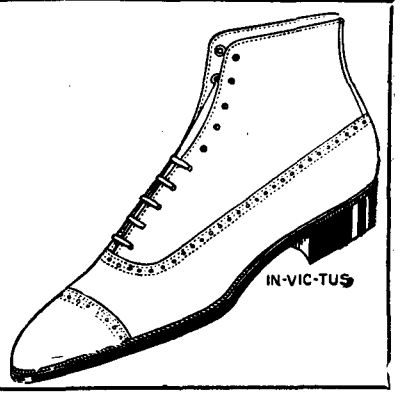

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