

The Wbysssey

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Volume III.

VANCOUVER, B. C., MARCH 31, 1921

Number 20

Many Students Receive Letters

'VARSITY HOLDS ITS FIRST PRESENTATION DAY

The first annual "Presentation Day" at the University of British Columbia took place on Tuesday, at noon, and it was a decided success. It is to be hoped that it becomes an important yearly function. Mr. J. R. Kingham, president of the Men's Athletics, introduced the speakers, and called upon Dr. Davidson to give a short address on athletics.

Dr. Davidson paid special tribute to the Rugby and the ice hockey teams, and declared that good sportsmanship was a priceless asset not only to the University as a whole, but to us all individually. The ice hockey cups were then presented by Mr. Cunningham, president of the Vancouver Amateur Hockey League. The Savage Cup and the Godfrey Cup were received by Messrs. Morrison and Hunter on behalf of the team. Mr. Martin presented loving cups to the individual members.

President Klinck made the presentation of the World Trophy, which has been put up for annual competition in Rugby between B. C. and any American colleges which wish to enter. The Miller and the Brown cups were also placed on the table with the other cups. The Farrell Cup, for the ladies' senior basketball, was presented by Mrs. Farrell, and the Faculty and Arts '20 cups by Dr. Davidson.

Letters and shields for the players were then presented, and ribbons won in the track meet. The following were awarded their letters:

Large block (to all members of the senior Rugby, the only major sport at 'Varsity): H. Gwyther, A. Buchanan, H. Ross, C. Jones, H. Hunter, G. Ternan, P. Honeyman, R. Cameron, A. Bickell, G. Gross, V. Gwyther, S. Plummer, R. Hodson, K. Carlisle and H. James.

Small block (to all members of senior teams and tennis singles champion): H. W. MacLean, L. Fisher, Cliffe Mathers, L. Mark, H. Rushbury, C. Henderson, S. R. Say and H. R. Cant.

Small block and shield (shield awarded for second winning of small block): J. P. MacLeod, E. Crute, J. B. Cant, R. M. Jackson and J. R. Mitchell.

Small block and two shields: Sid Anderson.

Plain letters (to all members of second and intermediate teams): F. M. Wallace, G. Barnwell, H. Jones, W. Scott, J. Un-

(Continued on Page 7)

Officers Chosen for Next Session

Elections of the presidents of the undergraduate societies on Thursday last attracted a little attention during the day. The Arts men were unanimous in their choice of Mr. John P. G. MacLeod, Arts '22, for the presidency. On the other hand, Miss Christine Urquhart, Arts '22, had a hard fight for the leadership of the Women's Undergrad. She was opposed by Miss Isobel Miller and Miss Gwen Robson, both members of this year's Council. The Aggies sprang a good one in their election, Dick Leckie pulling it off a day before the slated date. He had forgotten how the calendar went. Mr. G. H. Harris, Ag. '22, was elected by a narrow majority of three votes in thirty-seven over Mr. Bert Sweeting. The Science men chose Mr. Stan. R. Say, Science '23, for the position as president of the Science Undergrad. He was opposed by Mr. George F. Fountain, Science '22.

All of these students are well known around the college, and all have taken an active part in college affairs. "Johnnie" MacLeod is president of '22, and plays soccer and basketball. Miss Urquhart served this year as an associate editor of the Annual. Mr. Harris is well known among the Aggies, although perhaps many in Arts and Science do not know him. Stan. Say, the president-elect of Science, is also a soccer player. He and Wally Baker won the doubles championship in the tournament of the Tennis Club last fall.

Mr. A. E. "Ab" Richards was the unanimous choice for the position of president of the Literary and Scientific Department. Though he is an Aggie, "Ab" is very well known and very popular around the college. He was on the international debating team which won from Oregon last session, and this year he served as debates secretary, and also distinguished himself as a member of the cast of the spring play.

On Tuesday, Mr. Willan, Arts '23, was elected president of the Men's Literary Society. The new president has taken an active interest in the society, and has debated for his class.

Miss Eve Eveleigh, Arts '23, was, on Tuesday, elected to the presidency of the Women's Athletic Society, and thus becomes a member of the Council-elect.

The literary editors wish to call to the attention of the students the fact that the spring issue of the Literary Supplement will appear one week from to-day, and that all material should be in their hands by Monday morning. There is still some room for contributions, especially poetry.

Musical Society Present Programme

ANNUAL CONCERT MAINTAINS USUAL HIGH STANDARD

A large and interested audience listened to the fifth annual concert of the Musical Society on Wednesday evening, March 25th, in the Hotel Vancouver ballroom. The arrangements for the affair were in the hands of the president, Mr. Jimmie Mitchell, and Lieut. Parkin, director.

The major part of the programme was devoted to Beethoven's cantata, "The Ruins of Athens." In the opinion of many the selection was a rather ambitious one, not exactly suited to the vocal limitations of some of the singers. It was, nevertheless, sung in a manner which showed an appreciation of the artistic qualities of the piece. The Women's Glee Club is especially to be commended for its singing in the choruses. The overture, played by the whole orchestra, was splendid. The choruses, in which the whole Glee Club participated, were excellent in their interpretative qualities, as well as in their harmony. The Men's Glee Club, in singing the "Chorus of the Dervishes," managed to create the proper atmosphere, and the violins of the orchestra gave the required suggestion of wierdness. In the final chorus all the members of the society covered themselves with glory.

Among the several soloists, Miss Kathleen Grant, who has a splendid mezzo-soprano voice, distinguished herself. Mr. Carmen Sing was also appreciated by the audience.

However, it was in the glees that the club was shown at its best. They were sung heartily and with a vigor which lasted throughout them all. "The Viking Song" was much enjoyed, as well as the "Franklyn's Dogge," which was sung, perhaps, a little too seriously.

Of the several humorous selections given by the male octette, the last was rendered in a better manner than the others. Mr. Jimmie Mitchell's voice was very fine in them all, especially in "Who Did?" where he took the solo parts.

Another interesting part of the programme was "The Water Wheel," written by Lieut. Parkin, and played by Miss Blakey, piano; Mr. J. Dauphinee, violin; Eugene Mahrer, cello, and Ralph Argue, bass viol.

In sum, although the performance was no better than in former years, it well deserved the applause it received from the enthusiastic audience.



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**'VARSITY PLAYERS INVADE
NANAIMO**

The city of Nanaimo was rudely
awakened on Wednesday afternoon when
the Players' Club announced its arrival
in town by a tuneful rendering of "Kitsi-
lano," given from the main deck of the
Princess Pat. We were met on the wharf
by our business manager, Bob Hunter,
who had been in the city for a day and
so looked quite like a native. He con-
ducted us through the tortuous windings
of the main street to our hotel, which
proved satisfactory to the most exacting,
especially in the culinary line.

At 8.15 the curtain arose before an
audience of men, women, and many
children. Even the latter were able to
show their appreciation of the play, al-
though their method of applause was
hardly conventional. The parts in which
Dick was in a state of "matutinal inebria-
tion" were especially appealing to the
inhabitants of the mining town.

After the performance we were enter-
tained at a very delightful supper and
dance at the home of Mrs. Powers, for-
mer regent of the I.O.D.E. of Nanaimo.
One of the guests having an aptitude for
character reading, many interesting facts
were learned about the prominent mem-
bers of the caste. We found out that
Kirsteen would choose her own husband
(Freshmen, beware!) and that Bruce was
by nature a shy, retiring violet. Our
honorary president was told that he suf-
fered from indigestion, but we could have
divined that ourselves at dinner-time.

On the whole, the trip was very suc-
cessful, and everybody came away feeling
satisfied, except Garrett and Lacey, who,
owing to the tyranny of their room-
mates, were compelled to spend most of
the night underneath their bed.

MUSICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS

The final meeting of the Musical So-
ciety for the session was held in the
auditorium on Thursday last, when elec-
tion of officers for next year took place.
The society has experienced one of the
most successful seasons of its history
this year, and, under the direction of
Lieut. J. D. Parkin, gave a very credit-
able performance last week. The officers
of the society for next year will be:
Honorary president, Professor E. H.
Russell; president, Miss Kathleen Grant,
Arts '22; vice-president, Ralph Argue,
Arts '22; secretary, Miss Marion Ather-
ton, Arts '22; treasurer, Stafford A. Cox,
Arts '22. Executive Committee: Ladies'
Glee Club, Miss M. Wilcox, Arts '23;
Men's Glee Club, J. A. C. Harkness,
Science '23.

Players' Club Receipts

Total receipts from the Players' Club
annual spring performance were \$2,459.25,
according to the financial statement just
issued. This was made up as follows:
March 10, \$811.25; March 11, \$820.50;
March 12, \$827.50. The expenses of the
performance totalled \$786.09, made up as
follows: Business, \$593.50; printing,
\$33.36; advertising, \$54.94; costumes,
\$31.47; properties, \$60.02; incidentals,
\$12.80. The total profits, therefore, are
\$1,691.16.

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IN OTHER COLLEGES

With pleasure we acknowledge the spring numbers of McMaster University Monthly, the Johnian, the Acadia Athenaeum, the Argosy, the Brandon College Quill, the Trail, the Analecta, the Sun Dodger, the Gateway. Two new additions to our exchange list are eagerly awaited—the Toronto Goblin and the Harvard Lampon.

* * *

McMaster University Monthly offers a welcome departure for those interested in college magazines. It features each month a Canadian painting from one of the recent Canadian national exhibitions. The paintings are well chosen and excellently printed. The idea is rather good; one is apt to forget that Canadian art is really worth while.

* * *

H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" contains this: "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe." At the present rate of progress at Point Grey, it looks as if catastrophe would win by a length.

* * *

The other night while going home
Somewhat later than usual
I was waylaid
By a masked marauder
Who massaged my ribs
With a Colt .38
And asked me very politely
For my cash
But when I told him that I had
Been out with a co-ed
He handed me a five-dollar bill
And passed on silently.

—Gargoyle.

* * *

Father—Isn't it time you entertained the prospect of matrimony?
Daughter—Not quite; he doesn't come until 8 o'clock.—"Trail."

The Sun-Dodger

The February issue of the Washington "Sun Dodger" takes the form of a travesty on the "American Magazine"—as typical of any American magazine. The idea is brilliant—no less; and most convincingly worked out. On the cover is the ubiquitous "Girls Head"; below it the respect-inspiring figures, "More than 0,006,000 circulation! (Do you recognize the symptoms?)

It contains an article on "Woman" by the eminent psychologist, Dr. Imbecile Q. Fish. "Love in its Broadest Cents" has all the earmarks of the story that makes a magazine a success. Clarence F. Type-writer supplies illustrations in his own inimitable style. The educational value which a magazine with such a circulation is bound to have has not been neglected. It is found in such soul-searching articles as "Could You Earn Your Living If Your Wife Had Millions?" (Could you?) "You Can't Change the World, so Short-Change It," in which Dr. Wrecking Crane expatiates on the worldly philosophy of "Bluff." "The Greatest Love Thrill I Ever Had" is present in all its glory, by Irvin S. Squab this time; and, finally, an erudite solution for "Why Men Marry." The autobiography of a famous politician, "From Cradle to Congress on a Stick of Gum," should inspire hope in the hearts of many; such headings as "Do You Part Your Hair in the Middle—Or Are You Unbalanced, Too?" are bound to open the eyes of the reader to what he really is. Pertinent editorial comment, and jokes of the pronounced variety, complete what is a rival to many of the current periodicals.

We have long wondered whether Americans really knew what their popular magazines were like. Evidently some do!

Fifteen or sixteen men will be allowed to make the trip to Japan on the University of Washington baseball team for its series of games with Waseda University and other Japanese colleges next fall. To make up for time lost from school during the trip this fall, the members of the team have promised to attend summer school. Estimating eighteen days of voyage one way, the team will probably be absent two and a-half months.

* * *

"The recent action of the Legislature in raising the tuition fee will seriously handicap athletics at Washington," said Coach Bagshaw in an address to the Big "W" Club in the men's building last night. "Athletes from outside the State who would ordinarily come to the University will not pay the high tuition fee, and it will be necessary for us to make use of every available bit of athletic material here at home."—U. of W. Daily.

A CORRECTION

We regret that our editorial on the point system last week contained some misleading information. The following is the law, as amended last session:

Class A—All members of the Students' Council.

Class B—All members of the executives of major organizations (Literary and Scientific Department, Athletic Association, and Undergraduate Societies) and the following members of Publications: Senior editor, business manager, associate editors, editor Annual, and the chief reporter.

Class C—All other student offices.

Those in Class A shall hold only one position; those in Class B shall hold only two positions, and one of these must be a C position; no student may hold more than three C positions.

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DIRECT ACTION

The Legislature has practically completed its sitting, and the University has not got the support it needs. What are we going to do about it?

We are convinced that the majority of the members at Victoria are personally in favor of a better University. Yet the Government leader, Premier Oliver, has refused even to maintain the University at its present standard; and the Opposition leader, Mr. Bowser, has not shown in any emphatic way that his party disagrees with the action of the Premier. The party leaders believe that a better University is good policy, but bad politics. They believe that more votes are to be lost by it than gained; they believe that the North and the Interior are opposed to higher education.

The party leaders are wrong. A better University is good politics; the people are behind it; both the Interior and the North are in favor of proper support being extended to higher education. The University knows this, and it is up to us to convince the Government that we're right and they're wrong. Until we do this it is hopeless to expect any further aid from them.

Direct action will convince them. Today there are a thousand of us in the University; the corporate action of a thousand people, each backed by at least two votes, can accomplish a good deal. Let's take that action. Next month a thousand of us will be scattered all through the Province—a thousand missionaries, not so much to preach the gospel of a better University (for that gospel is already accepted), as to convert fifty members of the Legislature to the belief that the people want a better University, and mean to have it. We can convince them if we want to. Let's do it.

It may be too late for this year; if so, then it is just the right time to start for next year. Next month the Alma Mater Society should continue with increased vigor the campaign it started last week. After the term closes, any U.B.C. stu-

dent, whatever his party, who does not use his best effort and all his influence for a better University, is not a loyal supporter of his Alma Mater.

USE YOUR VOTE

At this time of the year we possess a privilege that is also a duty. It is something which we cannot leave to others to do for us; it is a personal matter. It is the use of our franchise in college elections. Too many students last year, and again this year, have not used their votes in the Alma Mater elections. Surely it is not a healthy sign when only 548 voters out of 950 cast their ballots for the election of a president of the student body—the highest honor that we can bestow. When we do not use our vote, there results harm not only to ourselves, but to the candidates, and to the cause of University activities. There is a lowering of morale.

There are perhaps two reasons why many people have not used their vote in recent elections. First, many are not personally acquainted with the candidates and therefore do not take a great deal of interest. Second, the authorities have not taken care to see that prominent notices were posted on election day. Both of these causes can easily be remedied. If you do not know the candidates personally, you can at least form some opinion by asking those who are acquainted with both. The authorities should make it their special care to see that large notices are posted about the halls on election day.

Use your vote!

TUUM EST

While the "Ubyssy" must share responsibility for perpetuating a fallacious interpretation of our University motto, this paper is relieved to find that it is not the first to fall into the error. On an average of once a week for the last three years the phrase "Tuum Est" has appeared in these columns in a context where it could have no other meaning than "It's up to you."

Asked for his opinion on the propriety of this rendering, an Authority in the Department of Classics first made it quite clear that he had not been responsible for the original choice of the motto, and then confessed that to this day he was not quite sure what it meant. He understood that "It's up to you" had been the idea the University was endeavoring to express. But such a translation of "Tuum Est" is not justified by the laws of Latin Grammar or by reference to Latin authors. The literal meaning, and the one which presumably should be accepted, is, "It is yours." A happier interpretation may be justified by a reference to Horace. In the third ode of the fourth book Horace expresses his gratitude to Melpomene, the muse of tragedy, crediting her with his pre-eminence among Roman poets. He concluded: "quod spiro et placeo, si placeo, tuum est"—"Breath, power to charm, if mine, are thy bestowing."

Whatever "Tuum Est" does mean, it seems quite clear that it does not mean "It's up to you." The use of our motto in that sense might well be discontinued.

President Klinck will visit England this summer to attend the Congress of British Universities at London.

Correspondence

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir: Many indirect complaints have been received by the Track Executive from runners and officials in last Wednesday's relay. All are concerned with the heavy traffic on the course during the race. As anyone who was lucky enough to follow the race in a car could not help but notice, this traffic not only in some cases directly interfered with the runners, but from start to finish kept them in an atmosphere of gasoline or dust, or both. Again, city traffic laws were at times ignored, to the danger of both pedestrians and occupants of cars. These evils must be remedied if the annual relay is to become a safe and sane success.

The Track Executive suggests two alternatives: Either the cars must be barred from the course, or the relay must be run on a track. The first would be at the expense of the spectators' interest. The second seems the more commendable. For the race could then be witnessed in its entirety and without fear of handicapping the contestants. In addition, track relays are annual events in other universities, and, if adopted here, would open the way to inter-collegiate meets.

This letter is written to bring the matter before those interested. It invites communication from the donors of "The Arts '20 Challenge Cup."

TRACK EXECUTIVE.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir: In response to the expressed wish of the student body, and in fairness to all concerned, the Fraternity Alpha Iota offers the following information:

The whole purpose and end of our fraternity is, in the first place, to promote and support all student activities sanctioned by the Alma Mater Society; secondly, to give an opportunity for closer friendship amongst students of kindred aims; and, finally, to perpetuate in after life the friendships formed in college.

Prospective members must be graduates in good standing in U.B.C., who have the best interests of the University at heart, and who are acceptable to every man in the fraternity.

It has been alleged that the Alpha Iota has chosen for its members those who have a prominent part in student life, thus hoping to secure power and influence. We would point out, however, that our members are chosen for their outstanding personal characteristics, and that the very qualities which we desire in a man are those sought by the students in choosing their executives. So, while it is true that a number of the officers at the University are members of Alpha Iota, it is not true that they were elected to the fraternity on account of their offices. We have never taken any action to direct or control student affairs, but have always encouraged our members to participate unselfishly in student activities of every kind.

We would further inform the student body that at no meeting since the fraternity came into existence have we ever even discussed Alma Mater elections. Our constitution absolutely forbids any such procedure. Nor have we at any time or in any way tried to engineer a man into office, but have voted for the man whom we considered best fitted for the position, regardless of whether or not he is a member of a fraternity.

The foregoing statements are given on the word of honor of each individual member of the Fraternity Alpha Iota, and we add, in the same spirit, the assurance that our members will continue to support every policy of our Alma Mater, and will do all things within reason to work in harmony with our fellow students.

We cannot speak for the other fraternities, but have no doubt that they will forward similar assurances.

FRATERNITY ALPHA IOTA.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—If history consists of a progressive statement of undistorted facts, then history should not leave a false impression upon the minds of its readers. If, however, undue prominence be given to comparatively minor incidents, then an entirely erroneous conception of events may be conveyed. This misconception is indubitably conveyed in the chapter relating to the Great War in "Modern European History," by C. D. Hazen, Professor of History in Columbia University,

which is being used as a text-book at the present time in our University. From the many instances in which he has over-emphasized the part played by the armed forces of the United States, I need only point out one or two of the most glaring.

As is well known, events which were of the greatest importance, tactically and strategically, transpired on the Western front during 1917. Among these were the Battle of Arras, the Battle of the Aisne, and the British offensive in Flanders. These he summarily dismisses, on page 653, in a paragraph beginning: "Other events on the Western front were the Battle of Arras, fought by the British, from April to June, and in the course of which the Canadians distinguished themselves at Vimy Ridge; the long-drawn-out Battle of the Aisne..."

In this fashion he deals with actions such as the Battle of Arras, involving as it did the capture of thousands of prisoners and which left that crucially important key position, Vimy Ridge, in our hands. The long, costly struggle for Passchendaele Ridge, that dominating feature of northern Belgium, is likewise relegated to a line or two. In view of the above, the comparatively large amount of space and wealth of detail devoted to the unquestionably gallant but relatively unimportant exploits of certain American troops in the vicinity of Cantigny is quite inexplicable, even in an American history. The following extracts, from page 663, speak for themselves:

"The Americans were beginning to count. On June 2 (1918) the marines captured Cantigny and two hundred and forty prisoners... advanced two-thirds of a mile and took two hundred and seventy prisoners..."

The present generation is, of course, proof against such ill-advised text-book matter; but those who come later will not be so immune. It is the thin edge of that most insidious wedge—propaganda, and, as such, should be severely dealt with.

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SAPP'S IS WELCH'S

I've changed the name of the store to that of my partner. My own seems to lend itself too well to the jokesmith. So in future Sapp, Ltd., will be

WELCH'S

CANDYMAKER

814 ROBSON STREET

RHYME WITHOUT REASON

A Cautionary Tale

I am a lowly Freshman,
My Name is Bobby Jones,
And I am justly famous
For my rolling of the bones;
I come from New Westminster,
That city far away,
Where children strangle serpents (historical illusion)
And hunt wild beasts of prey.

But ever since my childhood
I have followed games of chance;
At rummy am I famous,
All people look askance
When I stride down the avenue
With proud and haughty glance,
And a pair of ivy pellets
In the pockets of my pants.

Now I met a man of Science,
And he said unto me:
"Come hither, worthy Freshman,
For I would roll with thee."
They took away my money,
Deprived me of my coat,
My watch, my fountain pen, my hat—
I surely was the goat.

They stripped me of my clothing,
Despite my frenzied moans;
But, worst of all, oh, deep disgrace,
They took away my bones!

A Co-Ed's Lament

What's the use of livin'?
Ain't no aim.
What's the use of lovin'?
Only pain.
What's the use of kissing?
He'd just tell.
What's the use of anythin'?
Oh, hell!

I know where the drys go in the winter time;
Early in the morning, up the steps they climb;
Fill their cans and trot away,
Come back at the break of day,
Pay their cash, and oh, what joy!
"One real drink for this old boy."
Then back to the States they travel far
After drinking all the whiskey up in Vancouver.

So now you know where drys go
On a cold and thirsty morning.

I know a man who took a pad
Of paper fair to write on it,
Likewise a pen to bite on it;
And made a book that made a hit
That made the public purchase it
Though full of soul-stuff most unfit
For publication—do not start
He did it in the name of Art.

Jack and Jill went up the hill,
Some food they wished to get.
Jack pawned his safety razor and
Jill et.

—Goblin.

Ruth rode in my new cycle car
In the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five
And drove on Ruthlessly.

—Record.

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Upstairs**

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In 20 years he paid \$2,004.60.

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\$2,000 and a dividend of \$1,070.

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Vancouver Branch Office

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in a Savings account; in-
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Ask for it.

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VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA, B. C.

CLUB SUSPENDS ACTIVITIES

A sparsely-attended meeting of the
Universities Service Club was held on
Thursday evening last. Dean Brock,
treasurer of the Leroy Memorial Schol-
arship Fund, reported that \$5,524 had been
raised for the fund. More than \$5,000 of
this has been credited to the capital
account. It was decided that the admin-
istration of the fund would be left in the
hands of the Fund Committee and the
Club Executive, acting under the chair-
manship of Dean Brock. This joint
committee was empowered to turn over
the fund to the University at its own
discretion. In the meantime, any further
contributions will be gratefully received.
The club will now suspend its activities,
subject to the call of the present execu-
tive, which was authorized to continue in
office.

LETTERS AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1)

derhill, E. Solloway, P. Wooten, M.
Gregg, A. McVittie, F. G. Elliott, J. W.
McPherson, H. S. Johnston, H. O. Ar-
kley and L. K. Bickell.

The following freshmen, though they
have won their letters, will not receive
the same until next fall:

Big block: Garret Livingston (senior
champion, track meet) and R. D. Greg-
gor.

Small block: J. Lundie, W. Broadfoot,
J. Shields and J. H. Wilson.

Plain letters: D. Hatch, H. Purdy, E.
Peter, P. Palmer, A. H. Plummer and G.
Lewis.

The following ladies, who have played
on Varsity basketball or hockey teams,
were also awarded their letters:

Shields: Miss C. Fitch, Miss D. Her-
man, Miss Z. Smith, Miss E. Eveleigh,
Miss Bea Pearce, Miss Marg. Gordon and
Miss G. Weld.

Small block: Miss D. Gillespie, Miss
M. Jackson, Miss V. Turner, Miss M.
Briar, Miss H. Crawford, Miss H.
Walker, Miss E. Horner, Miss E. Jack-
son, Miss M. Lawrence, Miss H. Clark,
Miss Jean Strauss and Miss G. Smith.

Plain letters: Miss I. Russell, Miss D.
Lee, Miss N. Griffith, Miss B. McLen-
nan and Miss I. McKinnon.

The assets of the Khaki University of
Canada are being divided among various
Canadian universities. U. B. C. will re-
ceive \$12,000, the interest on which will
be used first for loans to returned soldier
students, and later for scholarships.

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SCIENCE WALKS AWAY WITH RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP

The second annual relay race for the Arts '20 challenge cup was a huge success—especially for the Science men. Our budding engineers demonstrated to the world at large that, besides their intimate ability to manipulate slide-rules, juggle B. T. U.'s, kilowatts and farads, they are also endowed with the gift of being able to flash a clean pair of heels at the members of the other two faculties. Contrary to all expectations, the two teams from the Laurel Street building walked off—walked is right—with the first two places in the annual classic. Science '24 won first place after taking the lead in the first lap and increasing it as they went along. Science '23 were in the rear until the seventh lap, when Cliffe Mathers, with a sensational sprint, overtook most of the field and finished second. He was succeeded by Doug. Rae, who did his best to catch Bickell, but was prevented by a two-block lead.

The race was not very sensational. After the first lap it was easily seen who would win; but there was keen competition for the other places. Sharp at 3.30 Dr. Davidson fired the gun, and Rear, of Science '24, took the lead. He was closely followed by Blair, of Agriculture, and Ramsell, of Arts '24. On the second lap, where each year had placed its best distance man, Arkley increased the Science '24 lead. Palmer, of Agriculture, finished second, and McLeod, of Arts '22, third. The third lap was a repetition of the second, the leading teams maintaining their positions. At the end of the fourth the first two teams were unchanged, but the Arts freshmen were running third. On the fifth and sixth laps Science '24 increased its lead to about two blocks. The Aggies were about half a block in advance of the freshmen, when Mathers, of Science '23, passed both teams and placed his squad second. Bickell breasted the tape in front of the Science building 36 minutes and 23 seconds after Rear had left Point Grey. This shatters the record set up last year by Arts '23, the former time being 37 minutes 30 seconds. The teams finished in the following order: Science '24, Science '23, Agriculture, Arts '24, Arts '23, Arts '22 and Arts '21.

The personnel of the winning team was as follows: Rear, Arkley, Jones, Neiderman, Emery, Wallis, Napier and Bickell.

To Al Buchanan, president of the Track Club, and to the other members of the executive, with a place of honor to Dr. Davidson, is due an expression of appreciation. All of these men were unsparing in their efforts to make the event the success that it was. It was due to their untiring and efficient efforts that everything went off without a hitch.

Any professor wishing a copy, or any student wishing an extra copy of the "Annual," should leave his name and \$2 with the Publications Board by to-morrow night.

GOOD FIGHT FOR MAINLAND TROPHY

That which we expected would happen (as Caesar used to say) did happen, namely, that the University of British Columbia soccer team met and was defeated by the classy aggregation of kickers known as St. Andrew's. But any one who stayed in the house and studied on Saturday afternoon missed one of the finest events of the season. Our doughty soccer squad stepped right out and played the best soccer team in B. C. to a standstill, losing out 3-1. It was a great game, and well worth attending.

Perhaps it was that famous jinx which caused our squad to blow up for the short space of five minutes well along in the second half of the game. At any rate, the score was 1-0 for us up to that time, but suddenly the squad went to pieces and the Saints bagged the net three times in the short space of five minutes. Our sterling defence settled down to work again, and the forwards tried hard to overcome the lead, but it was no use.

The first half found both teams playing an excellent game. The Saints' forward line showed up to advantage in this period, as they had the down-hill slope at Athletic Park and the sun behind them. Their combination game was steady and almost perfect. Occasionally our forwards stepped out and showed the visitors that we could dot it, too. But it was our defence that really played the game. Wolverton and Crute, at full, and Say, at center half, also played a bang-up defensive game. During the first half these men were forced to clear time after time under the heavy onslaughts of the St. Andrew's team. Crowe was absolutely perfect in his goal-tending, turning away shot after shot that looked like sure counters. Our score came in this half when a penalty kick was awarded. Crute bagged the net in the neatest possible manner.

In the second half our fellows took the offensive, having the down-hill run. The play was fairly even, with the defence men putting up the same excellent work as featured the first half. After about twenty minutes of play the U.B.C. men blew up momentarily, and the Saints bagged three with their wicked shots. The second should not have been allowed, as it was off side; but the third was a beautiful shot that entered the goal in the upper left-hand corner. After this the Varsity boys seemed to lose heart, but they threatened to even up the score more than once in their dangerous rushes.

The Varsity squad looked like real champs on Saturday, and we have every reason to feel proud of the game they played. MacLeod, on the left wing, and Rex Cameron, on the right, were the best men on the forward line. Stan. Say played an A1 game at center half, while Crute and Wolverton, at full-back, had the opposing backs beaten a mile. Crowe played his usual wonderful game, and it was largely due to his efforts that the score was not doubled.

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