

# The Ubysssey

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

Volume II.

VANCOUVER, B. C., MARCH 4, 1920

Number 19

## Idaho Speakers Return Victorious

UPHOLD NEGATIVE AGAINST  
U.B.C. IN FIRST DEBATE

On Friday evening last an interested audience filled the Auditorium on the occasion of the debate with the University of Idaho, on the subject, "Resolved that the application of the closed shop will best serve the cause of industrial peace." Possibly the fact that the affair was the first in which representatives from this American college participated lent an additional interest. That the evening was well spent was the feeling of all present; and the general opinion was voiced in the words of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, who, with Judge Cayley and Mr. Geo. Kidd, of the B. C. Electric, acted as judge, when he stated that it was a contest characterized by careful preparation and an excellent grasp of the subject under discussion.

Mr. Walter J. Couper, Arts '20, opened the debate for the U.B.C. In a clear, logical speech, marked by a fluency and ease in the use of well-chosen phrases, this speaker made an excellent impression, confirming the high reputation which his past oratorical efforts have won for him. He showed how the individual workman is powerless in his struggle with his employer, but the collective voice of many toilers commands the respectful attention of those for whom they toil. Success, however, depends upon complete organization, and this is obtained by the application of the principle of the closed shop. That industrial war was occasioned by the inequitable distribution of products, and by the denial of his proper status to the workman, was next maintained. Mr. Couper then proceeded to show how the closed shop would remedy these grievances, finding support for his contention in the report of recent industrial commissions.

The first speaker for Idaho, Mr. Earl Hunt, also made an excellent impression upon opening the case for the negative. But, as he continued, his stately, sonorous style of delivery grew somewhat monotonous, though his arguments were clearly and most insistently emphasized. He based his plea against the closed shop upon the statement that it was undemocratic; that it brought about a monopoly of labor; that it was militant; and that it meant a reduction in production, as well as a minimum wage, which soon becomes the maximum.

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## U.B.C. DEBATERS LOSE AT EUGENE

Apparently, Gerald McClay and Charlie Traves, U.B.C. debaters, who went to Eugene, Oregon, to speak on Monday night, were dealt with just as unmercifully in the south as our other champions were in Vancouver. A telegram announcing the success of the University of Oregon was received on Tuesday morning. However, "we ain't got weary yet." Another debate is on the calendar. Boost for it.

## Scholarship For Returned Soldiers

LEROY MEMORIAL FUND IN-  
AUGURATED AT UNIVERSITY  
SERVICE CLUB BANQUET

A scholarship of \$250.00 will be awarded to a returned soldier student of the University for the work of the present term, and annually thereafter. So much was assured by the successful inauguration of the Leroy Memorial Scholarship Fund at the get-together dinner of the University Service Club in the Hotel Vancouver on Wednesday night.

The 175 veterans present included representatives from many universities. There were men who had spent their Freshman and Sophomore years in a two-storey wooden shack on Cambie Street. Others recalled more readily the days when the present Physics building was the sole foundation of learning in the province. There may even have been some who will (allowing for a reasonable proportion of failures) eventually receive their degrees in those palatial buildings so imaginatively pictured in our entrance hall. There were graduates from Eastern universities, from the Old Country, and from foreign lands; lawyers, doctors, generals, professors, and others, in various stages of progression towards these goals.

United, in spite of these divergencies, by the common bonds of trench and campus, all, standing in respectful silence, listened to the solemn beauty of "Salut des Morts," and, with these strains still echoing, to the eloquent tribute paid by Alec Munro to the heroism and devotion to ideals of our comrades who have not returned. Dean Brock then outlined the scheme of the

(Continued on Page 7)

## Theatre Night Was Evening of Joy

THREE VARSITY ACTS GREETED  
WITH ROUNDS OF APPLAUSE  
BY AUDIENCE

"On Thursday, February 26th, for one night only, the University of British Columbia will present The Lesser Organ Dancers." So read the bill; and on that night the Orpheum pit was filled with the males of the University, to the number of three hundred or more, bedecked in every conceivable variety of gorgeous dress and undress. The rest of the theatre was filled with the University girls and with sympathizers, for everyone loved us that night, and enthusiasm ran high.

How can feeble pen depict the success of the bill, strengthened, as we like to think, by no less than three University acts! Or how describe the utter villainy of Lacey Fisher; the alluring beauty of green-stockinged Dave Taylor, as the heroine; or the undying fame earned by our yell leader, Gordon Meekison, no less than by the ubiquitous "Mr. Pebbles"!

Seriously, "The Vallain Chuckles," the first of the University acts to be seen, was an unqualified success. The laughs were there, and they were well brought out by Messrs. Fisher and Taylor. Their "bones" made a hit and are said to be in great demand.

No less successful was Ellis Goodman, who put over a comic monologue to twenty rows of familiar grins—no easy task. In spite of a little too much speed, which made the jokes hard to follow, the black-face artist retired amidst a thunder of well-deserved applause.

As the crowning gem and concluding item of the crowded bill, The Lesser Organ Dancers were a scream, enjoyed no less by the Orpheum artists than by the audience. The bloated king, the dainty chorus, the unrecognizable beer-porter—above all, the rival queens, made an undoubted hit, especially with those who saw their now eclipsed rivals, The Greater Morgan Dancers, a few weeks ago. But we can do no less than give the full cast, for they all covered themselves with glory. The beer-swilling king was cleverly played by Johnny Berto, and the rival queens by Lefty Nelson and Johnny Weld, whose dances were visions of grace, especially the snake dance of the latter. Bill Hatch

(Continued on Page 2)

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## GORGEOUS GOWNS WORN IN PLAY

The idea of having to wear green stockings may not appeal to most girls; but if one is privileged to array oneself in as many attractive gowns as does Miss Dorothy Adams in the course of the annual Players' Club performance, which opens at the Avenue this evening, the prospect becomes a pleasant one.

As Celia Faraday, Miss Adams appears first as a rather dowdy young lady whom her family persist in regarding as an old maid. But in the second act she blossoms out in the fashions of the hour, and wears no less than three beautiful creations in one act. One of these is supplied by Gordon Drysdale Ltd., and is a direct importation from New York. With this radiant gown is worn a rich sealskin coat from the fur department of the Hudson's Bay Store. A very stunning evening gown is of rose-petal satin, with silver tissue; and another is a most effective contrast to this, as it is of black jet with a gold corsage and a jet panelled train.

Miss Alfreda Berkeley, one of the lucky Freshettes in the cast, appears first in a shell-pink frock of frilled tulle, with a bodice of iridescent sequine. An afternoon frock of blue and grey georgette, and an evening dress of white net over pink, form the rest of her wardrobe. Without a doubt, the gowns of the blasé Lady Trenchard, as played by Miss Kirsteen Leveson, will win immediate approval from the feminine section of the audience. In one of these, draped rose georgette is used to effect and is set off with black ostrich tips. A more stunning robe is an evening gown of peacock blue and gold, worked in a Chinese design over black. With this is worn an elaborate Mandarin coat of brocade. One of the most effective dresses of Miss D. Gill is in jade color, with a soft overskirt of chiffon. Miss I. Miller, who recovered from her severe attack of "flu" in time to appear at the dress rehearsal, wears two attractive evening gowns, and a very smart street costume from the spring stock of Gold-bloom's. The smart hats worn in the play are from the latest styles of McDonald & Harper. It seems needless to add that so carefully have Miss Helen Reid and her costume committee arranged these matters, that the atmosphere of fashionable refinement of "Green Stockings" has been admirably reproduced.

### THEATRE NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

and Bob Walker made very efficient slaves. The chorus consisted of Neil McCallum, Kenny Carlisle, Bill Scott, Al. Hunter, Sid Anderson and Mike McLennan. Their parody reminded one irresistibly of the other chorus on the bill—they were so different.

Except for occasional yells, the crowd restrained themselves very well in the theatre, and the energetic ones worked off their surplus "pep" with a parade, and a little carnival and circus in Chinatown, before an admiring crowd of gaping "Chinks." Finally, the festivities ended inevitably at Purdy's, with cooling internal lotions.

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**ELECTION ON MONDAY**

Votes for president of the Alma Mater Society may be cast in the Students' Council room on Monday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The candidates are A. E. Lord and A. Rive. Do not fail to vote.

**'VARSITY PLAYERS DEFEAT  
MONARCHS**

'Varsity puckchasers defeated the Monarchs on Friday evening by a 4-2 score. An overtime period was necessary to decide the winners.

The Monarchs started out strong, and Lowry scored the first goal after several unsuccessful rushes. Norm. Grimmitt evened the count before the period ended.

Grimmatt put U.B.C. in the lead early in the second period. Lowry scored again soon after, making it two all. No more goals were scored before the session ended. Before the game it was decided to play only two periods; but, following a consultation in centre ice, the teams agreed to an extra session.

'Varsity played all around their opponents in this period, but only secured two goals. Jack Wilson sent in the first, and Grimmatt soon followed with his third goal of the evening.

The U. B. C. lineup was as follows: Lambert, Plummer, J. Grimmatt, N. Grimmatt, Ternan, Wilson, McDiarmid. Substitute, McPherson.

**IDAHO SPEAKERS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Joseph Denham, Arts '21, our second champion, made the mistake of confusing eloquence with argumentation. He would do well to remember that a speech may be witty, caustic and entertaining without being the least bit convincing. After brushing aside the contentions of the previous speaker in a summary manner, Mr. Denham made a spirited appeal for the recognition of the working classes. It is the soul of man and not his stomach that is stirring in this movement for better conditions. The democracy for which men fought abroad should greet them upon their return to their means of livelihood at home.

The last member of this interesting quartette, Mr. Ralph Breshears, proved the most aggressive of the speakers. With a forceful and emphatic manner, he won the attention of his hearers at once. Although much of his speech was devoted to a further insistence upon the four principal points of his colleague, he advanced the argument by the introduction of two contentions. The very nature of the closed shop is that of a warlike institution, bringing about strikes and not the desired industrial peace. He contended that other alternatives—compulsory arbitration, profit-sharing and government ownership—were more practicable.

Before announcing the decision of the judges, President Klinck, who presided, very graciously extended a welcome to the visitors from the university to the south. Upon the announcement of a victory for Idaho, hearty applause mingled with college yells, indicating that the verdict was cordially received.

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### A. M. S. PRESIDENT

Two nominations have been received for the president of the Alma Mater Society. Next Monday every student is expected to indicate by his or her vote whether A. E. Lord or A. Rive is favored for this important position.

The men are too well known to require an introduction; but it is interesting to note that both at one time attended the K.E.H.S., both were members of Arts '19, and, at the end of their Freshman year, went overseas with the 196th Battalion. Being transferred to the 46th Battalion, they went to France together and were wounded within a short time of one another. Since returning to the University, "Art" and "Alf" have been two of the busiest men in U.B.C.

Last year Lord coached the Rugby team, and played a leading role in the Spring play. This year, as president of the Men's Athletic Association, he has sat on the Students' Council, where his cool deliberation and sane judgment have characterized the meetings of that body. When he was a Freshman "Art" represented the Athletic Department on the first Council the U.B.C. ever had.

As senior editor last year, Rive was the "live wire" who placed the "Ubyssy" on a sure footing at a time when many considered the publication of a weekly paper a bold and foolish venture. This session "Alf" is president of the Men's Literary Society, and, because of his inimitable energy and managerial ability, this organization has been granted a new lease of life, and is undoubtedly experiencing the banner year of its existence.

Who shall be our next president?

\* \* \*

### AN EVENING'S FUN

More than once in the past have U. B. C. students taken local theatres by storm, acted in an unorganized and thoughtless manner, and succeeded only in creating a great deal of disturbance, without ever giving anyone the satisfaction of feeling that he had truly enjoyed an evening's wholesome fun. But the most fossilized student in the U. B. C. could never speak thus of the 'Varsity night at the Orpheum last week.

All the plans had been carefully made and were carried out with that spontaneity and briskness which characterizes united college action. During the whole performance there was nothing which savored of the usual "rough-house," and every feature was conducted with honor to the 'Varsity students.

Equal credit is due Mr. Pilling, who so generously co-operated in all the arrangements; those who, in any way, added directly to the enjoyment of the evening; and all students who, by their conduct, made our first organized theatre party a success. It is to be hoped that succeeding sessions may never fall below the standard which has now been set for them to follow and improve.

\* \* \*

### TIME OF ELECTIONS

In order to avoid the usual confusion, note carefully the time of the Students' Council elections. The first date, following the name of the office, represents the last day on which nominations will be accepted; the second date is that on which the election will be held: Honorary president and president of the A. M. S., March 1st, March 8th; secretary and treasurer, March 8th, March 15th; Undergraduate Societies, March 16th, March 18th; Literary and Scientific Department and Athletic Associations, March 15th, March 22nd.

The editor-in-chief of publications will be appointed by the Students' Council on Tuesday, March 9th.

\* \* \*

### ELECTION INFORMATION

How many offices may any one student hold during a university session? For the information of those who are unable to answer this question correctly, we publish below the Point System, which applies to all Alma Mater elections. The offices are distributed in the following manner:

Class "A"—The president, secretary and treasurer of the Students' Council, and the editor-in-chief and business manager of the Publications Department, shall hold only one office.

Class "B"—The presidents of the Undergraduate Societies, the Literary and Scientific Department, the Athletic Associations, the Women's Literary and Men's Literary Societies, the Players' Club; chief reporter, associate editors, and advertising manager of the Publications Department, shall hold only two offices, and one of these must be Class "C."

Class "C"—No other person may hold more than three offices.

\* \* \*

### BUY A GROUP

Unless you are, an abnormal student, you will want a picture of your class, or probably of an executive, similar to the samples which have been appearing from time to time on the notice boards. The pictures are unmounted, in black and white finish, and are ready for framing or pasting in your album. They may be secured by calling at Bridgman's studio, or, if you place a dollar bill in an envelope, with your name and address, and send it to the studio, one will be mailed to you.

## EX CATHEDRA

Let no student neglect to cast his vote in the approaching elections.

There were over 400 at the debate last Friday evening. Make it 500 when Washington comes here on March 12th.

The Idaho men were treated to the best that Western hospitality could produce, in spite of the wishes of some, who would have our inter-collegiate relations assume more the nature of a cold, business-like transaction.

After final alterations have been made, the examination timetable will be printed in the "Ubyssesy."

It is being suggested that the Alma Mater fee should be increased from \$5.00 to \$7.00, leaving \$4.00 for student expenditures after the publications' allotment has been subtracted. We shall discuss the question next week. What do you think about it?

Only three more issues! You had better send in that letter now.

If anyone has an opinion to offer regarding the appointment of the editor-in-chief for next session, the members of the Council will be glad to hear of it.

Why was the Avenue Theatre, last Monday morning, like the Government liquor store the day before Christmas?

Last year the University of Manitoba published a monthly paper. In January of this year it was changed to a weekly, and now our prairie friends plan on issuing a daily next session. The "Ubyssesy" has no such ambition.

If our information be correct, the Players' Club are planning to "take the road" during the month of March in "Green Stockings." Their present itinerary leads them to such renowned centres as Nanaimo and New Westminster.

## Correspondence

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

## AN EXPLANATION

Editor "Ubyssesy."

Dear Sir:—Had your correspondents, "Puzzled" and "Rugger," taken the trouble to make a few inquiries about the conditions which led to the lineup of the Varsity team against the Firemen, they would have directed their criticism in another direction.

Those who know anything of the conditions under which the Players' Club have to work as regards rehearsals, know that it is impossible to hold a full rehearsal during the week; so their only recourse is Saturday afternoon. The question as to whether Hunter would play or not was left entirely to my decision. He did not "prefer" a rehearsal, as "Rugger" states; in fact, he was very anxious to play. I preferred that he should attend this rehearsal and be free for the big game on the following Saturday, as I considered that the team I had lined up was strong enough to defeat the Firemen.

In view of the above explanation, I hope that "Puzzled" and "Rugger" will realize that their criticism has been misdirected.

A. E. LORD,  
Captain Rugby Team.

## HOW ABOUT IT?

Editor "Ubyssesy."

Dear Sir:—The following letter was printed in "The Gateway" (University of Alberta), in the issue of February 12th, 1920:

The Editor, "The Gateway."

Dear Sir:—In last week's issue of "The Gateway" I noticed an article which stated that the University of British Columbia was not invited to join the Inter-University Athletic Association, and it appears as though that University were rather annoyed about the matter. The officials of the University of Alberta Hockey Club are rather surprised at this attitude on the part of B. C.; for last November I wrote

to the secretary of the U. B. C. Athletic Association, asking B. C. to co-operate with the other Western universities in the formation of an inter-university hockey league. No answer to this letter was received from B. C., so naturally we concluded that they were not interested in the matter.

I hope that this will satisfactorily explain the seeming neglect on the part of the prairie universities.

Yours very truly,

G. F. LEHMANN,  
Secretary U. of A. Hockey Club.

I would ask the secretary of the U. B. C. Athletic Association whether the statements made in this letter are true, or untrue. If they are true, who is responsible for this unnecessary lack of courtesy?

Yours faithfully,

ATHLETICUSS.

## MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERT ON MARCH 19

As there is only one performance of the University Musical Society concert, advance accounts already assure a good attendance of music-lovers. This year's annual concert will be given in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver on Friday night, March 19th. Tickets are now on sale among the students, by members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and by the orchestra. Representatives have been appointed in each year, and tickets may also be obtained from the secretary, Jimmy Mitchell. Tickets will be on sale during noon hours next week in the Students' Council room. The plan for reservation of seats will be opened on Saturday morning, March 13, at Evans' Music Store.

The society has been very fortunate this year in securing the services of Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green, of Victoria, as solo pianist for the occasion. The orchestra has now been increased to eighteen instruments. The chorus in this fourth annual concert will number over 150 voices, which is the greatest group of performers ever gathered together for a public appearance as a University undergraduate organization.



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## My Favorite Character in Literature

By Woodyard Ripling

Practically everyone, at one time or another, having read the last page of a story, or the concluding line of a poem, on laying down the book, has expressed the wish that the author had not run out of ideas, but had continued the work to at least twice its original length. Such were my feelings on reading "Tom Sawyer," the brain-child of America's foremost humorist, Mark Twain, for the first time. That which appealed to me was neither the style of the author, nor the general trend of the narrative; but the depiction of the character of Thomas Sawyer, that mischievous urchin who was one of the chief trials of his Aunt Polly's life. Years have passed since I followed the adventures of this youth for the first time, years in which I have read books by many writers, but still Tom continues to be my favorite character.

There is hardly any need to say why I admired Tom Sawyer to such an extent. What boy would not? Those with an ever unsatisfied appetite for jam, or anything forbidden, will look upon Tom as a fellow-sufferer, and will extend to him their deepest sympathy. On the other hand, those of a more timid disposition will admire and envy him for his very daring.

Imagine what a change would have been wrought in the story if Tom Sawyer were a boy of the present day! Instead of wishing to be a pirate on a desert island, he would now delight in being a soldier, and would no doubt have the back yard laid out in a network of trenches. Aunt Polly would stand dumb with dismay on seeing a box of apples being used as bombs, and the washtub perforated in many places, with Tom underneath, pretending to be a "tank." Joe Harper, one of Tom's friends, would also be in his element. In lieu of imitating a steamboat on the Mississippi, he could now hang suspended from a tree, wave his arms about, and think he was an aeroplane, hovering over Tom's imaginary trenches.

How well I remember, in my public school days, sitting, apparently studying, with my Geography spread out before me on the table. I had, however, forgotten to turn the book right side up, a detail which my paternal parent duly noticed. Upon investigation, he discovered "Tom Sawyer" beneath the larger book, and, after performing his painful duty, sent me to bed, in disgrace. Little he knew, though, that I stole quietly downstairs soon afterwards, and, having gained my cherished possession unnoticed, returned to bed and perused its contents until I could no longer remain awake. Since reading "Tom Sawyer" I have developed a liking for many other characters, principally those of Charles Dickens; but so far none have carried me away so completely as the hero of Mark Twain's book.

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**DEER MERTEL—JOE**

Deer Mertel:

Well, Mertel, we ure had a lot of fun on Thurs. nite when we had our theatre partey at the Orfeum. They was about 300 of us there and I was rite in the 1st. row. You no what I am, Mertel—always to the four in everything. I was drest as a girl and when Harry Rose, what is a regular actor in the show, winked at me I looked at him like you did when the conductor ast you if I was your husband. I think I embarased him, Mertel. I look even better as a girl than a boy so I cant blame him for like-ing my appearants.

The 1st. University act was where two fellos came out and 1st. they was supposed to be in love and then one was supposed to be the others mother but the other one wouldnt stand for it so at the last they was a couple of old men. We were all mixed up, Mertel, and I am glad they quit when they did becus maybe they wood have turned out to be each others grandchildren.

The next act was put on by a fello what graduated at Xmas what wore a black face and told jokes witch made us all laff. Like most of the other acters he had a joke on Mr. Peebles witch is a sort detektive in this University and witch is always haveing fellos up in court for gambleing. He had a bad nite on Thurs.

The big act witch closed the show was where 12 fellos put on a big dancing act where most of them was supposed to be girls but no girl cood be so home-ly and heavey footed as they were. I liked the girls in the headliner better. The storey was about a king witch had two wives witch he didnt like and while he was dancing with one the other shot him when he was drunk which he should of been becus he drank enuf beer. But he didnt reely die, Mertel, becus I saw the fello what played the king up here yesterday.

Next Thurs., Fri., and Sat. they is another play on witch is put on by the Players Club of this University and I have made a lot of money out of it all-reddy. On Monday I went down to the theater at 7 in the mourning and got 1st. in line to get my seat and about 9:30 they was about 200 in line and I told everybody I wood get there tickets for them if they wood give me 10 cents extra. I made \$4.30. I gess I no how to use my hed. You no what I am, Mertel. JOE.

**PAPER READ ON WALTER DE LA MARE**

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Letters Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. B. Clark, Kerrisdale, on Tuesday evening, February 24th, at 8 o'clock. The programme was to have been a paper on Walter de la Mare, by Miss D. Blakey, '21; but, owing to her unfortunate illness, the paper was read by the president, Miss R. Grant.

Stress was laid on the adaptability of the poet to writing children's verse, and several examples of this were read from the volume, "Peacock Pie." Many other points were discussed, such as his idealism and delicacy of form and content.

After Mr. Larsen, the honorary president, had concluded the discussion with

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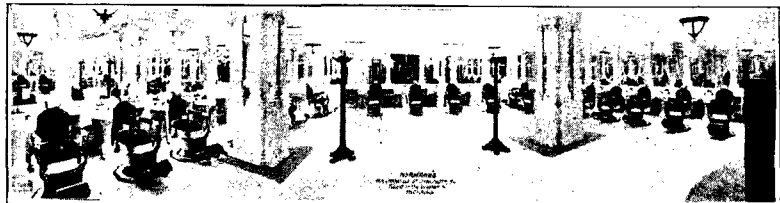
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a few remarks, the hostess, Mrs. Clark, provided refreshments, and the club dispersed at an early hour. At the next meeting Mr. Pratt will read a paper on Lord Dunsany.

**SCHOLARSHIP FOR SOLDIERS**

(Continued from Page 1)

scholarship in memory of these fallen comrades. The sum aimed at for the permanent fund will be \$10,000.00, the interest to be granted to a student or students in need of assistance, preference to be given to returned soldiers and their dependents. Brigadier-General J. A. Clarke, seconding the resolution, emphasized the duty of university men to remodel the educational system of the country, and to secure for the members of the teaching profession salaries commensurate with their national influence. President Mack Eastman then requested that the members start the ball rolling by subscribing on the spot for this purpose. In addition to this, \$1,000.00 was promised for the permanent fund.

Col. Mulloy, speaking to the toast, "Alma Mater," deplored the lack of interest displayed by the universities of Canada in the public affairs of the country, and blamed, upon this apathy, the comparative paucity of university men in the highest public positions. This state of affairs indicated either that the universities do not fit men to assume national responsibilities, or else that students will not accept the tasks which they, better than most, should be able to fulfil.

Capt. Ian MacKenzie brought forward a point which has been very incomplete-

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ly recognized in this University. "There are no finer traditions for the University of British Columbia," said the G.W.V.A. president, "than those founded on the deeds of university men overseas." Capt. MacKenzie commended the manner in which the Service Club was planning to perpetuate these traditions. Prof. W. L. MacDonald briefly seconded the toast to "Our Future."

The LeRoy Memorial Scholarship Committee has been appointed as follows: Dean R. W. Brock (secretary-treasurer), Gen. J. A. Clarke, Harry Letson, Drew Pratt, and Mack Eastman (ex-officio). This committee will draw plans for the raising of the fund, and, in consultation with the Senate, will make arrangements for the conditions of the award. Meanwhile, it is in the power of every U.B.C. student to assist the movement by "boosting" it, both inside the University and out.

## Novel Features at Senior Party

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL CLASS FUNCTION TAKES FORM OF LEAP YEAR DANCE

Did we have a good time? Well, ask Freddie! Question us no more why he and we have all been so happy since the evening of the 25th.

"We went knowing we were going to have a good time." No, not just because Arts '20 were giving the party, but because the girls had complete charge of everything, i.e., until supper. For one thing, we were going to experience how this li'l world would run with women at the helm. Now we're all hoping those "grand an' glorious" days will come often.

Never until that night did we know that there were such good sprinters among the women of Arts '20, until we saw them making a dive for the ferry. Some missed it; but that wasn't their fault, since the deck hand refused to allow them to demonstrate their jumping ability as the boat was quietly pulling out for the North Shore. However, they all arrived there bright and early.

The dance started with a zest. If there had been the slightest sign of timidity, it was dissipated with a bang and a shout when everyone joined hands for the medley dance. Never before did it prove so popular as it did that evening.

The supper was the signal for the close of the leap year part of the programme. The coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake were much appreciated.

Supper served, dancing was resumed. The accommodation was truly superb. For once the dancers did not have to trample on each other's toes.

The members of Arts '20 extend their gratitude and sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walsh for the use of their home on this most eventful evening.

### 'VARSITY FOOTBALLERS NOW LEADING LEAGUE

Last Wednesday the 'Varsity soccer team stepped into first place in the Wednesday Afternoon League by defeating Spencer's, 6-3, at the Cambie Street grounds. The teams scored alternately until well on in the second half, when 'Varsity sent in three goals in a row.

In spite of the two inches of mud, the 300 spectators witnessed some brilliant playing. The work of the 'Varsity forwards and the centre half featured the game. The only fault of the forward line was the tendency to remain offside. This ruined many rushes and prevented 'Varsity from winning by a much larger score.

Cameron, the clever outside right, started the scoring early in the game. Not satisfied with one goal, he quickly followed with another. Then Jackson and Foley scored two each.

Wolverton, the 'Varsity captain, was back in the game after a lay-off of three weeks, due to a broken rib sustained in the game against the Mounted Police.



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The following players represented 'Varsity: Crowe, Wolverton, Swencis-ky, Kant, Crute, Mitchell, McLeod, Foley, Jackson, Baker and Cameron.

### LARGER ATTENDANCE NECESSARY AT DEBATES

The student body as a whole is to be congratulated on the turnout to the debate last Friday night. It showed a commendable interest in college activities. But, in order that the Men's Lit. may come out on the right side of the ledger with these inter-collegiate debates, it is necessary that a still larger crowd come to the debate against Washington, which takes place on Friday, March 12th. The U.B.C. debaters that night will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the Paris Peace Conference should have given to China those rights awarded to Japan in clauses 156, 157 and 158 of the Treaty of Peace." Mr. T. P. Peardon, Arts '21, and Mr. A. Richards, Agriculture '23, will be our home team, while Mr. F. H. Buck, Arts '20, and Mr. J. P. G. McLeod, Arts '22, will travel to Seattle on the negative.

### GIVE LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF DEBATERS

The Men's Literary Society held a very enjoyable and successful luncheon last Saturday noon at the Vancouver Citizens Club, in honor of the debaters. The guests of honor were President Klinck; Mr. Henry, the honorary president of the society; Dr. Sedgewick; Mr. Earl Hunt and Mr. Ralph Breshears, the Idaho debaters; Mr. W. J. Couper and Mr. Joseph Denham, the B. C. debaters. Owing to the noise of dishes in the main dining-room, it was impossible to have speeches. President Klinck spoke very shortly, and Mr. Rive made a few announcements. After the luncheon the debaters were taken for an auto ride out to Point Grey to see our future home. They also went around Stanley Park, stopping a few minutes to watch the Centrals-Firemen Rugby game.

If the evening the combined executives of the Men's and Women's Lit. held a reception for the debaters. This took the form of a dance, under the able management of Miss Janet Gilley and Mr. D. A. Wallace. The music was excellent, the eats were plentiful, there was plenty of room, and everybody seemed to enjoy it. U.B.C. may well be proud of the way our visitors were entertained.



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### INTEREST IS KEEN

Entries close to-day for the Track Club meet to be held at Brockton Point on Saturday afternoon, March 13th. Because of the large number who are anxious to take part in each event on the programme, an elimination contest is scheduled for next Saturday. If one may judge from the enthusiasm which appears to be running wild about the halls, this is certain to be one of the biggest affairs of the season. So stick the date in your hat and be at the Point a week from Saturday.

President Klinck has been elected unanimously to the position of honorary president of the Alma Mater Society for the session 1920-21.