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## U.B.C. Debaters Defeat Alberta

### WIN DECISION OF TWO JUDGES IN THE FIRST DEBATE WITH CANADIAN UNIVERSITY

In the inter-collegiate debate with Alberta, held here on Saturday evening, the University of B. C. was declared victor by the decision of two judges in its favor. The debate was well attended, and was somewhat shorter than usual, owing to the fifteen-minute speeches and the single rebuttal.

Professor Sage, occupying the chair, stated that this was the first debate that U.B.C. had held with another Canadian university, the first organized by the Sigma Delta Kappa, and the first in which a woman took part. He explained that, in the absence of Mr. R. L. Reid, Dr. S. D. Scott had consented to act as judge, his colleagues being Mr. Macfarlane and Dr. Weld. The University of B. C. was supporting the negative side on the resolution, "That the presidential form of government is better adapted to serve the best interests of democracy than the parliamentary system as exemplified in Canada."

Mr. A. Scroggie, leader of the affirmative, defined the true interests of democracy as "government by the people, of the people, and for the people." He declared the government of the United States to have these advantages: the constitution defines the duties of its officers; the executive can be chosen from the whole country, the only consideration being special qualifications; and the executive has no external duties to distract it. He declared the superiority of the elective Senate over the Canadian Upper House.

For the negative, Mr. G. E. MacKinnon, whose array of facts was somewhat impaired by his rapidity of utterance, said that, to carry out the nation's wishes, the executive body must be elected. In the United States all legislation is fettered by an eighteenth-century constitution, which cannot cope with changing national requirements. The final interpretation of constitutional questions rests with the Supreme Court of nine members, not responsible to the people. The departments of government are isolated, and between them deadlocks are frequent—there were fifty-nine in fifteen years. The system of "checks and balances" leads to petty interference but not to co-operation, and the lack of this latter causes the government policy to be frequently confused and uncertain.

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### COUNCIL, 1920-21

With the election on Monday, the last vacancy on the Students' Council was filled. Following are the men and women who will govern us next year:

President—A. E. Lord.
Secretary—Miss I. S. Miller.
Treasurer—A. Munro.
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Men's Athletics—J. R. Kingham.
Women's Athletics—Miss G. Robson.
Arts Men's U.S.—J. L. Lawrence.
Arts Women's U. S. — Miss M. E. Kilpatrick.
Science U.S.—S. Anderson.
Agriculture U.S.—G. E. W. Clarke.
Editor-in-Chief, Publications—P. N. Whitley.

## "Sophs" Carry Off The Honors

### ARTS '22 WOMEN DEFEAT THE SENIORS IN FINAL DEBATE

Arts '22 won the shield for debating in the inter-class series held by the Women's Literary Society, when Miss L. Cowdell and Miss Ruth Verchere, on the negative of the question, "Resolved that credits counting towards a university degree should be given leaders in student activities," won the decision over Miss Janet Gilley and Miss V. Walsh, of Arts '20. The judges were Mr. Wood, Mr. Larsen, and Dr. Boggs.

The affirmative held that it is imperative to have the student activities well organized to get the best out of them. To attain this end, the leaders must be in a position to give considerable time and work to the societies. The only way this can be done is to give them credits for their work, so they will not be called on to sacrifice their own course too much. We come to get an ideal of service, and such an ideal is not encouraged by allowing some to do all the work for nothing, while the rest sit back with hands folded and reap all the benefits.

The negative argued that the work we do in student activities is not work, but recreation. Mark Twain said, "Play is work we don't have to do." They then showed the bad effects of any system of credits on the student body. How is it going to be decided how many credits an office is worth, or whether the holder of the office has earned the credits? Any such course would necessitate Faculty supervision, besides lowering the University standard.

## Successful Concert by Musical Society

### A CAPACITY AUDIENCE GREETS U. B. C. ARTISTS AT VANCOUVER HOTEL BALLROOM

That the Musical Society is an organization of which the University can be justly proud was fully evidenced by the splendid concert which was given before a large and enthusiastic audience in the Hotel Vancouver ballroom last Friday evening. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Russell, not only for his work in connection with the Musical Society, but also for all that he has done towards fostering a love for music amongst all the students of the University.

It is difficult to decide which of the numbers given by the combined glee clubs was the most effective, but perhaps the number which won the greatest applause was Evans' "A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea." Good rhythm, admirable scale work, and a remarkable clearness of diction were characteristics of this number, and showed clearly that the members of the Musical Society must have worked hard and perseveringly during the year. "The Three Chafers" was so well sung that the audience demanded it a second time. Of the glees, the Lullaby, from "Ermine," was the best rendered. It was a real pleasure to hear Miss Healy sing, and we hope that we shall hear her many times more next year. In "The Maid of Athens" the boys sang too quickly, and exaggerated the very clever contrast which the composer had in mind. This same fault was paramount in "The Bulldog." No matter how well a song is sung, the effect is considerably diminished if one is unable, as was the case in this particular instance, to hear the words. Abt's beautiful music is heard only too little nowadays, and it was a real pleasure to hear the harmonious blending of the voices in his "Thuringian Volkslied." The splendid quality of Mr. Russell's training of the Glee Clubs was shown very clearly in this number. "Men of Harlech" was sung correctly enough from a strictly musical point of view, but the chorus did not enter sufficiently into the spirit of the composition. The same criticism applies to Bullard's "Winter Song." There was not enough life and enthusiasm, and there was a tendency to consider the music only, and to neglect the context. By far the best number by the Men's Glee Club was the "Tinkers' Chorus," from "Robin Hood."

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## HOCKEY TITLE IS STILL UNDECIDED

Battling for the intermediate hockey championship of Vancouver, 'Varsity and the Nationals played to a four goal draw at the Arena on Tuesday night. The teams played twelve minutes overtime, and only left the ice when it was time for the evening skating session to begin.

'Varsity played the Nats off their feet in the first period and in the opening minutes of the second, sending in three straight goals. Jack Wilson got the first and third, and Norm. Grimmett scored the second. The Nats then took a hand in the scoring, and, sending in three quick goals, evened the count. Before the session ended, Grimmett put 'Varsity one goal to the good.

The Nationals again evened the score soon after the beginning of the third, and, though the 'Varsity had the puck in front of their opponents' net for the rest of the game, and throughout the overtime period, they could not score.

Cory Hesse, the manager of the Nationals, again made himself conspicuous by loudly declaring that he would protest the game if McPherson went on the ice wearing a sweater a shade darker than those worn by the rest of the team. Hesse is the Protest King of amateur sport in these parts. Sportsmanship is lacking from his makeup. Tuesday's re-play was necessary because he protested the deciding game, which was won by 'Varsity, because the sweaters were not all of the same color.

The 'Varsity lineup was as follows: Lambert, Plummer, J. Grimmett, McDiarmid, N. Grimmett, Ternan and Wilson. Subs., Manuel and McPherson.

## SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

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As regards the orchestra, it must be said that the members acquitted themselves most admirably. Bohm's "Calm as the Night," featuring G. E. Woodworth, trombone, and E. Emmons, cornet, was well received. The Pizzicati, from "Sylvia," and Chaminade's "Scarf Dance" are most difficult to play effectively, but they were both played with all the grace and delicacy which they demand. In Brahms' Hungarian Dance, No. 6, the alternating quick and slow movements were played most commendably. U.B.C. students have every reason to be proud of their orchestra.

As for Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green, it is a very difficult task to express the beauty of her wonderful playing, and the enjoyment it gave to the audience, by mere epithets of praise. Those who were privileged to hear her will not forget her splendid interpretations of music, and her masterly technique, very quickly.

Let it once more be said that the Musical Society has proved itself to be an organization of which the University can be justly proud, and deserves every success in the coming year.


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## ADDITIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED

The following scholarships and prizes will be awarded at the end of the present session, in addition to those mentioned in the calendar:

**The Anne Wesbrook Scholarship**

This scholarship of the value of $100.00, donated by the Women's Club of the University, will be open to both men and women graduates of this University who intend to pursue post-graduate study in this or any other approved University.

Applications for this scholarship should be made to the Registrar not later than the last day of the final examinations.

**The Arts '19 Scholarship**

This scholarship of the value of $150.00, given by the students of Arts '19, will be awarded, on the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships, to a third year student in Arts proceeding to the fourth year.

The award will be based on (1) literary and scholastic attainments, and (2) exhibition of moral force of character and instincts to lead and take an interest in fellow-students and in University activities.

This scholarship will be paid in full to the winner at the beginning of the session.

**Convocation Scholarship**

This scholarship of the value of $50.00, donated by Convocation of the University of British Columbia, will be awarded annually to the student obtaining first place in the fourth year of Applied Science.

**The Women's Liberal Association Prize**

This prize of the value of $25.00, given by the Women's Liberal Association will be awarded in 1920 to the student of first year Arts obtaining first place in English Literature.

**Historical Society Prize**

Through the generosity of R. L. Reid, Esq., K.C., the newly-organized Historical Society of the University has been able to offer for the session 1919-20 a prize of $25.00, open to all students in Arts, for the best essay on any one of three subjects announced by the executive of the society.

**Captain Leroy Memorial Scholarship**

This scholarship has been awarded by the Universities Service Club, and will be awarded for the academic years 1920-21. Full particulars concerning it were given in a previous issue.

## MEDAL OFFERED FOR HISTORY STUDENTS

An addition has been made to the list of scholarships and prizes by the offer of a medal for the member of the Fourth year doing the best work in History. The number of courses taken in that subject during the four years of college attendance will be taken into consideration in making the award, as will the interest shown in History outside lecture rooms. The medal will be awarded each year, beginning with this spring.

## FINAL MEETING

Since Mr. Lacey Fisher found himself unable to give his paper on Tuesday last, the meeting of the Letters Club has been postponed until next Tuesday, March 30th, when Mr. G. G. Coope will read a paper on the American poetess, Miss Amy Lowell. This is the last meeting of the session.

## TICKETS LIMITED

To-morrow is the last day on which students may obtain tickets for the Congregation dance, which will be held in Lester Court on Thursday, May 6th. The tickets are limited. Examinations will be a thing of the past, and this promises to be the most popular dance of the year. The Congregation dance is given each year by the Juniors for the graduating class.

## DISTINCTIVE MARK FOR FRESHETTES

The annual meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society was held on Wednesday at noon. At this meeting a motion was put before the society favoring the adoption of the recommendation of the executive that all future classes of Freshettes be made to wear 'round their necks green cords for their locker keys. The motion was carried by a vote of 64 to 45. The retiring president, after thanking her executive for their co-operation throughout the term, introduced the new president, Miss Myrtle Kilpatrick. Elections for the offices of vice-president and secretary then took place. Miss Christine Urquhart, Arts '22, was elected to the vice-presidency, and Miss Annie Anderson, Arts '23, was made secretary.

## FORM OUTDOOR CLUB

At a meeting held on Friday, at noon, the Outdoor Club, the latest organization under the Alma Mater, was formed. The idea was originated by Mr. A. Rive, who took charge of the meeting until the president, Mr. George Barnwell, was elected. An executive was then elected, and the constitution, which had been outlined by Mr. Rive, was adopted. The purpose of this club is to arrange outdoor excursions for its members during both summer and winter. The first official function will be the picnic on April 24th, to which all the University is invited. All those who wish to join now may do so by applying to the vice-president of the club, Miss Verchere, Arts '22, or to the secretary, Mr. Winston Smith, Arts '21.

## GIRLS WIN FARRELL CUP

By defeating Crofton House on Tuesday afternoon, by a score of 19-4, the 'Varsity girls won the Farrell cup, emblematic of the basketball championship of Vancouver. U. B. C. has not lost a game this season. B. Pearce and M. Borden were the stars of the winners.

'Varsity lined up as follows: Guards, M. Gordon and M. Kilpatrick; centre, G. Weld; forwards, B. Pearce and E. Eveleigh.

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## AVE ATQUE VALE!

With this number, the "Ubyssey" makes its last appearance for the year 1919-20. In the time-honored manner, therefore, the Publications Board takes its final opportunity of laying before the students grave and weighty precepts, and of bidding a formal farewell to its friends of the past term.

This is no time to review the plans of the Editorial Board, or the hopes and fears of the staff, of little interest save to those who felt them. Nevertheless, it might be possible to say one word before leaving the stage to our successors. Last year the "Ubyssey" was transformed from a monthly to its present form, and we have occasionally heard criticism voiced in respect to this change, and complaints that the paper should have a distinct literary side, at present unemphasized. Our answer is short. The weekly form serves best the purpose of binding together the activities of this somewhat straggling and unco-ordinated college life. There is room for literary contributions, and we have asked for them repeatedly. There is a real need for such in our paper, and a conspicuous place will be forthcoming when they are submitted. Nevertheless, the most pressing duty of the "Ubyssey" at the present time is to keep each and every student directly in touch with what is happening, and thus do its part in the moulding of that University life —which can only come with perfect co-operation and acquaintance with the work of every other branch of activities.

Before making our official bow, and relinquishing our small but cherished domicile to the tender mercies of the janitors, we wish to thank all those who have given us aid or comfort in our labors of the year. We appreciate deeply the assistance of our contributors, advertisers, and subscribers, and trust that their sympathetic interest will continue next term. Our critics also must come in for their meed of praise for the interest they have displayed. And, finally, we must mention the untiring services of Mr. Tansley, who has done much to cheer our weary way. To one and all, farewell for the present!

## GOING UP!

At the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society, to-morrow, the advisibility of raising the student fees will be discussed. This year each member paid $5.00 to the society at the beginning of the session, $3.00 of which was allotted to the Publications' Board. The remaining $2.00 has been used to meet the general expenditures of the student organizations. The present suggestion is that this latter amount be raised to $4.00.

To anyone who is in a position to appreciate the difficulty which confronts the Students' Council in their task of meeting the demands which are made upon the treasury, and, at the same time, of showing a credit balance at the end of the term, it is clear that the existing fee is entirely inadequate. Why should it be necessary to sell tickets for a debate, in order to defray the expenses incurred? It is only fair that the whole student body should share in the responsibility of sending U. B. C. debaters to other colleges. In our present condition it is also impossible to consider arangements for inter-collegiate spirit of any kind, because of our inability to finance the necessary teams.

These are a few of the features which immediately appeal to us. Think them over, and come to the meeting to-morrow prepared to render an intelligent decision.

## EX CATHEDRA

S'long, folks. The "Ubsysey" will be back again next year.

The person who left the chocolate bar in the editorial basket may find out what happened to it by applying to Johnny Weld.

Latest rumor: The publications office is to be used as a lecture hall next session.

"Micky" McDougall suggests a slumming expedition to the girls' common room.

The "Annual" is now on the press, and will be distributed a few days before the examinations.

We may as well accustom ourselves to the open air now, as it will almost certainly be necessary to hold lectures on the grass next fall. Join the Outdoors Club!

## GOOD NEWS

We are glad to learn that Dr. Eastman has at length received excellent news from overseas. After a long and critical illness in Paris, his wife has recovered and is now completing her convalescence in England. We hope to welcome her into our University life next autumn.

## DO YOU WANT A JOB?

All those who are interested in college publications are asked to attend a meeting which will be held next week. The day and hour will be announced later. Watch the notice boards.

# OUTWITTED!

## BEING A TALE OF FALSTAFF AND HIS MERRY REVELLERS

The following little scene, if inserted between scenes 2 and 3, Act V., of the first part of "King Henry V.", would throw a little light on the character of Falstaff, and, incidentally, explain how it was that the wine bottle got into his pistol-case before the Battle of Shrewsbury.

Scene: "Brimming Bowl Inn," ten miles from Shrewsbury. Falstaff and his lieutenants, Catchpenny, Bardolph and Poins, diceing about a table.

**Poins:** Odds blood! Go slow; give me those dice, ye beefy swine. Methinks they sound like deadened putty-balls as they strike the snowy deal. I'll give up my place in Paradise an' that juicy hog do not play with cogged dice.

**Fal.:** List' to him rave, good gentlemen. Forsooth! 'tis easy for him to give up that place in heaven that he'll never have. For my part, good sirs, may I never sweat thin in my cosy corner in hell an' these dice be not honest enough for an angel to wager on. Did I not borrow these self-same dice from his grace, the Bishop of York?

**Catch.:** Methinks that paunchy John doth drain our purses unseeming fast.

**Fal.:** Knave! Thou hast a hole in thy purse, for I did but win two copper eye-pieces of thee. Never did I see such a rabbit-whiskered, weak-kneed, water-stomached better in all my life.

**Poins:** Thou pot-bellied, flabby-jouled, double-chinned, coarse- faced mountain of flesh! Thou dost fawn around thy superiors all day long and hang thy pudgy hands about Prince Hal's neck. Thou dost cling to him like a wet shirt, and art as unwelcome. At the same time you take on great airs with us who are thy equals, and more. Thou goest into high dudgeon with those unfortunate menials who tend thy beery hide. Thou wert a gentleman once, but since hast drowned thy breeding in a stream of amber sack 'till thou hast nought left but a fat paunch and a lean pate. Thou art a coward, too, and thou knowest it.

**Fal.:** Have done; make an end, I say. Go vent thy spleen——

**Poins:** Hear me out, ye heap of spineless jelly. I say that what little knowledge thou hast left, thou usest to lie, to rob, and to cheat. Where are thy ragged soldiers that ye swindled of their pay? Tell me that. All this I could pardon, but a livid anger sears my soul when thou dost take mine golden groats with loaded dice. Believe me, Prince Hal. shall hear of this.

(Exit. Poins.)

**Fal.:** What an ejaculation of spleen! Poins consumes himself with an envious rage, till he becomes a living rake. Methinks he is envious of my good point, in sooth, my superfluous flesh, to cover the ribs in the coffin-case of his jealous soul. What thinkest thou, my noble Bardolph?

**Bard.:** Thou speakest truly, Sir John. His fit of spleen is unaccountable else.

**Fal.:** And to show you, my good sirs, that these be not cogged dice, I cast them into the blazing hearth lest they bother us more. Come, mine snivelling host! Three rounds of sack apiece. Let us drink and drown our sorrows; though mine, alack! are like fishes, and have learned to swim.

**Catch.:** Agreed, Sir John; but first give us a song. Let us see thee shake thy sides in a merry roundelay.

**Fal.:** 'Tis well said. Come, clink the glasses while I sing. (He sings.)

Dan Cupid sat on a wine-glass edge,
And Psyche sat on another,
And each did look from their slippery ledge,
O'er the sparkling foam, at the other.
Bold Cupid wink'd at the sweet young dear,
And, 'tis said, she winked at him;
But as the tale goes on we hear,
Excited Dan, the wine fell in.

Chorus (together)

Come, fill up the glass and fill up the bowl,
Be merry men while we may;
Let joyful songs go the gay throng 'round
Before the break of day.

(Enter Prince Henry.)

**P. Hen.:** Falstaff!

**Fal.:** How now, sweet Hal., thou dost come upon us unawares, and no doubt art enticed hither by the melodious music of our song.

**P. Hen.:** Malodorous music, you mean. I heard nothing but the clatter of pewter-pots and the hoarse rattle of ribald mirth.

**Fal.:** Thou canst not say hoarse, sweet Hal., not hoarse.

**P. Hen.:** I prithee, why not?

**Fal.:** Thou knowest full well, unshriven knave, that ye stole my horse.

**P. Hen.:** Enough of this, ye merry pudding; wilt never be serious? Why daudle ye here, o'er beer-pots, while Hotspur has half the Scots of Scotland arrayed in the field against us? Where are thy tattered soldiery?

**Fal.:** They forage their supper as best they may.

**P. Hen.:** What! Sirrah! Hast thou embezzled the King's expense money?

**Fal.:** 'Tis not I that embezzled it, Hal.; 'tis the naughty landlord there. Besides, why should we waste good sack and fat suppers on such cannon fodder as they?

**P. Hen.:** List' the mule bray of fodder. Ye wobbling tub of flesh, thy stomach could hold a king's ransom, so the tittle of a company's rations may be pardoned. It is said that flesh is weak, and the Lord knows thou hast plenty of it. But stir your beefy hide and collect your mob of unfielded scarecrows, for the fighting is about to begin. For fear the knaves betray us, thou shalt lead them in the van of the army.

**Fal.:** Ay, brave Hal., put me in the front line. Thou knowest how I lately fought a score of buff-Jerkins single-handed. I warrant me I'll do the execution of a dozen men.

**P. Hen.:** Fare the well, good John. I hasten to Shrewsbury Plain. Gather thy ragamuffins as best ye can, and follow me with all dispatch. Farewell!

(Exit. Prince Henry.)

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## PLAYERS' CLUB VISIT THE "COAL CITY"

"Green Stockings" seem to be far from worn out, judging from the reception the Players' Club received in Nanaimo last week.

After two hours passed with dancing and attempting to persuade the purser of the Princess Pat. to open the dining-room after hours, the party was able to do justice to a dinner at the Windsor Hotel which would shame "Mr. Vancouver's" efforts in the culinary art. Between playing to a capacity house, which was almost flatteringly appreciative, and enjoying an excellent supper and dance afterwards, at the home of Mrs. Powers, the regent of the Bastion Chapter, I. O. D. E., the evening was passed in a very pleasant manner. Perhaps the impromptu party conducted by the caste at the hotel in the "wee sma' hours" acted as the perfect nightcap.

Between acts, Mr. Wood told the citizens of Nanaimo a few things about U.B.C., which, from the looks of admiring surprise, were entirely new to them. (In fact, they were new to some of the students.)

As a result of the trip, a few more dollars have gone towards the Nanaimo Public Library, to which the proceeds went, and some undergraduates have all too willingly put a "Third Mortgage" on April (and, if necessary, might be content to place a "Fourth").

## TRACK CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At the annual meeting of the Track Club, held on Wednesday, March 17th, officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mr. A. Buchanan was the popular choice for the office of president and he took over the meeting from the retiring president, Mr. Solloway, who has done such good work for the Track Club during the past year. The members unanimously chose Dr. Davidson as honorary president, and expressed their appreciation of the kindly interest he has taken in track activities. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, Winston Smith, Arts '21; secretary, Cliff Mathers, Sc. '23, and treasurer, H. Ross, Arts '22.

At noon, Friday, March 26th, a meeting will be held in the Auditorium, when ribbons will be presented to the winners of the various events of this year's track meet. The programme for next year will also be outlined and a definite date set for the inter-class relay race. All interested in track affairs are requested to attend this meeting.

## CHEMISTRY DANCE, APRIL 23

The Chemistry Society will hold their annual dance in the Auditorium on Friday, April 23rd. All who feel the need of a relapse to sanity after the strain of the exams. should try to get tickets when they are put on sale during the first week of April. The executive are working on the plans, and those who know promise that this will be one of the best "hops" of the year.

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## OUTWITTED!

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**Fal.:** Fare thee well, sweet Prince. Thou attenuated string-bean, who wouldst stick me on the front line. Marry, but I'll contrive to be chief guard to the wine butts, or I'll take this tavern in my knapsack. Ho! mine host, bring me a dozen bottles of Burgundy. S'death an' I do not pack myself like a travelling inn. Out, ye mortal pistol, and make room for a bottle of life. Come, my brave captains, let us depart.

**Host:** Not so fast, Sir John. The reckoning, Sir John, an' 't please your grace, is two pounds.

**Fal.:** An' 't please my grace, thou stealing varlet! How darest thou charge two pounds for ten pennyworth of sack? Besides, why come to me? Catchpenny there has the privy purse.

**Catch.:** He speaks truly, good host. I have the purse, but he hath my monnie.

**Host:** See here, Sir John, I know thee, Sir John, thou owest me twenty pound that is yet unpaid. Thou shalt cheat me no more, or I'll crack this stone demijohn on thy fatty pate.

**Fal.:** How durst thou defy a knight, ye country clout! But hold, 'tis no need to wave that jar so loosely, sweet host. Of course, I'll pay. Or, more truly, we shall pay—for I intend to play a merry prank. The scheme is this: Since no one will pay, let us blindfold mine host, spin him thrice, and the first that he shall lay his hand on shall square the reckoning.

**Catch.:** 'Tis a sporting scheme.

**Host:** It is a foolish trick; but, so long as I get paid, I'll do it, an' it please you, gentlemen.

**Bard.:** I'll wager old Falstaff gets caught, for he is thrice as big as anyone else.

**Fal.:** Hold thy head while I bind this napkin athwart thine eyes.

(Exeunt Catchpenny and Bardolph.)

**Fal.:** Art sure thou cannot see, mine host?

**Host:** By my faith, I cannot.

**Fal.:** I well believe it, fore truly thou art a muddy knave. There, gently, round and round; fear not. Thou shalt be roundly done.

(Goes to door and puts bench between himself and host.)

Now, mine muddy publican, thou art free to play the game. Catch me however you may devise; but if you catch me on this side of the grave, or Shrewsbury, I'll give thee an armful of notes on Paradise.

(Exit. Falstaff.)

**Host** (Runs to door, stumbles over bench and bumps head on floor): Ho! my good lads. Ho! Stacey, ho! butler, ostler, good men all, assistance to the taproom, quick. I am set upon by a trio of thieving knaves. O, spare me, good sirs. Pardon my worthless carcass. All my money is hidden under the hearth. (Unties bandage.) Zounds! Where are they? Tricked again by that oily swine! Back, ye robbers! Come back, ye hounds! I knew right well you'd steal my pounds.

(Exit. after Falstaff.)

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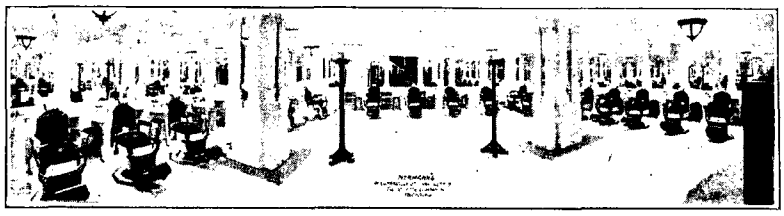

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## ARTS '21 ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Arts '21 met on Tuesday, at noon, to elect officers for next year. The following were chosen: Hon. president, Dr. Boggs; president, Mr. James Mitchell; vice-president, Miss Muriel Munro; secretary, Miss Hope McKee; treasurer, Mr. Winston R. Smith; representative to Women's Lit., Miss Gwen Lewis; class reporter, Mr. H. W. McLean.

In addition to these regular officers, Miss Lawrence and Mr. E. Solloway were appointed to look after the class athletics for the women and men, respectively.

## SOCCER TEAM DRAWS

The Firemen held the 'Varsity soccer eleven to another scoreless draw last Wednesday, at the Cambie Street grounds. The game was a hard-fought affair from the beginning, and 'Varsity did well to get off with a draw. The Firemen lost two of their best men during the game, and were forced to play on the defensive most of the time. When they did get away, however, they were well handled by Crute, Wolverton and Baker, who formed an efficient defence.

'Varsity lined up as follows: Crowe, Wolverton, Baker, Mitchell, Crute, Cant, Cameron, Denham, Jackson, Foley and McLeod.

## U. B. C. DEBATERS DEFEAT ALTA.

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Mr. Walter Dunham, of Alberta, declared that in Canada the private member has no voice in legislation, as his opposition to a government measure might lead to the fall of the party. If President and Congress are of different parties, it proves that the people wish to check the President; thus no one department becomes absolute. The constitution of the U. S. can be changed, but only with a degree of difficulty precluding emotional extremes of legislation.

Miss Louie Stirk produced some effective arguments for the negative. The powers of the President in time of war, and his veto, she showed to be practically absolute. The elected representatives of the people cannot be members of the executive, and the latter cannot explain in person their policy to Congress. The system she described as particularly open to "log-rolling," and told how the budget may be passed by the fifteen executive heads, without debate.

Mr. Scroggie, in his rebuttal, said that the American Senate's opposition to a bill resulted in a compromise acceptable to all. Of a Canadian Cabinet meeting, where the most important legislation goes on, no report is ever made public. He declared the check of the Supreme Court to be practically obsolete.

It may be remarked that both the Alberta representatives had an unhurried, conversational style, which was very acceptable, and did not make use of notes. Mr. Macfarlane, on behalf of the judges, congratulated the speakers on the high standard of the debate. An informal dance followed.

## GOOD TIME IN STORE FOR STUDENTS

Say! Did you go to Indian River last year? Or had you not yet reached the status of a real live college student? Whatever the answer, don't miss it this year, for if you do you will be sorry, and so will those sympathetic souls who always want everybody else to have a good time. The reason is—this picnic is going to be the happiest, jolliest event that the whole college has had an opportunity of attending this term. Everybody will be there. It is up to you to see that you are there to join in the fun. (And, whisper it, Dr. Sedgewick is going.)

## DEFEAT VICTORIA

Last Saturday the girls' grass hockey team duplicated their former victory at Victoria, when they defeated the Victoria ladies by a score of 1-0 in the return match played at the K. E. H. S. grounds. The small score was not representative of the play, for the 'Varsity kept up a strong offensive, pressing the Victoria defence throughout the match.

'Varsity lineup: Goal, V. Herman; backs, M. Copping (captain), M. Wilcox; halfbacks, J. Bickerfield, B. Garlick, R. Gross; forwards, C. Fitch, S. Thornstonstein, H. Draper (1), D. Hopper, M. Jackson.

After the game the visitors were entertained at a luncheon given by Prof. and Mrs. Boving, who has so ably acted as coach during the past season.

## OH, JANET

Janet G.—I wonder if that C——, from Alberta, is the man we met at Des Moines?

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Janet G.—No, but he did.

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