

The Abyss

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Volume IV.

VANCOUVER, B. C., FEBRUARY 2, 1922

Number 13

Possession of McKechnie Cup Now Assured

Senior Rugby Trophy Comes to U.B.C.

The McKechnie Cup was definitely assured a place in the Entrance Hall cabinet when the College last Saturday defeated the Vancouver "Rep." team 10 points to 3.

Conditions, for once, were ideal and the game correspondingly interesting. Both teams took the field in fine trim which enabled them to maintain the keenest competition throughout a gruelling test of condition.

Five minutes from the start found Varsity in Vancouver's twenty-five. After a short struggle the ball went down our three-quarter line to "Gee" Ternan who was brought down with a yard to go. Reg. Hodson touched down for the first score of the game. The rather difficult kick was unsuccessful.

With three points against them Vancouver showed their mettle and forced the blue and gold team to a position dangerously close to our line. A few minutes later Domoney cleared and play was near the centre-line when Ken Macken, Vancouver's captain, and one of our opponents' most valuable players, dislocated his knee and was unable to take any further part in the game. For the ten minutes following a stiff struggle was carried on with no large gains to either side. Then "Gee" Ternan finding an opening thirty yards out from the "Rep" goal posts sent the ball over the cross-bar in a perfectly judged drop-kick.

Again Vancouver came back from the kick-off and pressed hard. Soon afterwards Varsity had the misfortune to lose "Gee" Ternan who had to leave the field with a cracked rib. At half-time Varsity were back in their opponents' twenty-five.

Blue and Gold took the offensive when play was resumed. Some fifteen minutes later Vancouver succeeded in forcing the play into the Varsity twenty-five and were awarded a free-kick. Hal Gwyther made use of this opportunity by putting the "Rep." team on the score board for three points with a neat drop-kick. On one other occasion Vancouver broke the Collegians' decided mastery. A free kick was awarded our opponents and failed. Soon after "Lou" Hunter and "Cam" Stewart figured in a rush down the touch line. A furious struggle within a few yards of the Varsity line kept the spectators in wild excitement for some minutes. A drop-kick by Vancouver from a very advantageous position was smothered by a rush and play went back to the other end of the field. Several minutes of pressure in this area resulted in Buchanan scoring a try from a pass by Carlisle.

(Continued on page 3)

Staid Halls Invaded by Motley Crowd

Women's Carnival A Great Success

Painted Clowns, Pirates Bold, Arab Sheiks, Heap Big Indians, War Whoops, Shrieks, Fox-trot, Camel-walk, slide and dip, High Jinks, High Jinks, Rip! Rip! Rip!

It was the best High Jinks since High Jinks became a firmly fixed institution in our university life. Everybody says so, and everybody, for once, is right. The costumes were extremely original, the music excellent, and the refreshments, provided by the women of Arts '24, of a very satisfying nature.

What a night! Bedraggled tramps sat about the floor playing with their grimy cards, while in among them danced dainty Egyptian princesses, courtiers, jesters and pierrots. The sweetest of old-fashioned ladies walked arm in arm with Mexican brigands and Chinese coolies. It was the highest achievement of democracy this University has ever witnessed.

The evening was opened with a grand march in which everyone displayed their costumes to the best advantage. The dancing was interrupted several times to yield place to the skits which were put on. The first of these was a realistic Bowery song and dance; the second, a spirited dramatic version of Lord Ullin's daughter which provoked surreptitious tears. In the third act, Lady Godiva rode through the streets on her priceless "palfrey," the source of much sympathy. But the fourth was the crowning achievement of the evening—"Barnacles," a parody on the Christmas tragedy "Ile." The little Captain vowed that, "by Jiminy Christmas," he'd have his barnacles, and that if he "went home with a measly little lard-pail of barnacles, all the children in the streets" would laugh at him. But Arabella, his big wife, by a poetic reversal of justice, tells him to go and "play with your tin-whistle that I bought specially for your amusement." When the audience had been reduced to a helpless condition by laughter, the curtain fell.

Then came supper, and the prizes. Miss McInnes praised the costumes and the ingenuity that had created them, and after the usual difficulty found in bestowing the prizes, she awarded them to Miss Cranston, '25, and Miss Murphy, '23, as the two finest masqueraders; and to Miss H. Creelman, '24, and Miss M. Roe, '25, as the two most comical.

High Jinks was not only very much enjoyed by the women of the University, but—it seems to have been looked upon favourably by other students also.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Thursday, February 2.

Vancouver Institute—"Pathfinders of B. C. Hinterland," by Dr. M. S. Wade, Physics Lecture Room, 8:15.

Friday, February 3.

Aggie Dance, Lester Court, 9:00.
Alma Mater Meeting, Noon.
Debate, Arts '22 vs. '23, auditorium, 3:00.
Junior Hockey, League Playoff—Varsity II. vs. Towers Juniors. Arena, 7:00.

Saturday, February 4.

Rugby—Varsity vs. Victoria, Brockton Point, 2:45 (if grounds not frozen).
Soccer—Mainland Cup playoff, Moody Square, New Westminster, 2:15.

Wednesday, February 8.

Women's Lit. Open debate, 3 p.m.

Programme of Varsity Week Announced

Lots of Unusual Events Scheduled

VARSITY WEEK

Fb. 13th to 20th

Most of us remember the Klahowya week of last year and what a big success it was in arousing Varsity latent pep and in demonstrating to the faculty and the city at large that there is a real live spirit in these halls of learning. This year a similar week is being arranged by Student Leaders—and judging from the pep shown in the various arrangements, it augurs well to be a far greater success than last year's.

A snappy programme for the pep week has been drawn up and embraces a decidedly varied field. On Monday noon in the auditorium, a mass meeting of students will be held when an explanation of the idea and a detailed announcement of the programme for the week will be given. Stunts, yells and peppy speeches are all being billed and Varsity week will receive a splendid send-off.

On Tuesday night there will be a Faculty vs. Students' Debate. The subject is a snappy one. The Faculty representatives are taking the affirmative of "Resolved that lectures are detrimental to a college course."

The Faculty vs. Students' soccer game has been arranged for Wednesday—and the novelty of the game lies in the fact that the student team will have a member of each year on it.

Thursday Night, of course, is the big night—when Varsity goes on downtown rampage to the Orpheum Theatre. This year's programme for Theatre night is snappier than ever

(Continued on page 6)

Air Is Blue With Smoke of Arts' Corncobs

Sporting Features Enjoyed on Friday Night

First Frosh—Skyrocket for the Arts' Smoker!

Second Frosh—By heck, I loaded my corn cob three times and smoked eight cigarettes, and I didn't even get dizzy!

First Fresh (chesty). Oh, that's nothing. Doc Sedgwick gave me one of his 40c (?) Havanas.

Prof. H. T. Logan, Honorary President of the Society made the opening speech and led a sing song amid the gathering smoke - barrage, then "Johnny" declared the party open.

The Lodge with its usual kindness lent some charming talent for several dance and song numbers.

Varsity's best friend "Old Bill," was much in the limelight and made a speech, tracing some of his experiences in the halls of U. B. C. Mr. Tansley is looking forward to that millennium when he will be doing duty in the marble halls at Point Grey.

After some good songs, the spirit of the ace of spades favored the party with a visit, and wrote much on a slate. Mr. G. Kydd, magician, pulled sundry unmentionables from the hat of an innocent-looking freshman. Doc Sedgwick's eyes grew large and round, and in a terror-stricken voice, he said, "For heaven's sake don't give that man my hat."

Campbell and McLachlan now furnished thrills in a three-round boxing bout which was luckily declared a draw before too much damage had been done. The only casualties that we could observe were a black eye and a busted pate. Following the bout the orchestra saw fit to deliver one of its spasmodic outbursts and the couples stepped onto the floor in loving embrace. All camel walking and todding was strictly taboo. One chap was heard deliciously cooing to his partner about the thrills of hugging a post and dancing with a boy, being on a par.

A fair disciple of Terpsichore flung the Highland Fling and tripped several airy measures. She is a true artist and she danced and sang her way into the hearts of her appreciative audience.

Arkley, Ellis, Gill and Welch of Arts '22, '23, '24 and '25 respectively, walloped each other around into knots and made mysterious passes into vacancy, in the cleverest blind-fold boxing matches on record. Arts '22 represented by Jack Arkley won the box of cigars.

Prof. Logan rounded out the programme with a poem of his own improvisation, dwelling upon the foibles and fussings of the Executive of the A. M. U. S.

(Continued on page 8)

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The Lady, the Lad and the Line

"There's an awful lot of knowledge
That you never learn at college,
There are heaps of things you never
learn at school."

HOW DOES A VAMP?

"That subtle something which stirs
mere man. It lifts him away from
his line until he is a slave to 'A rag,
a bone and a hank of hair.'"

A glance, a word, perhaps a trace
of— But that's a state secret, it
causes that intangible presence which
lingers when the spell is cast.

The line has length but a Vamp
goes even unto the 4th dimension."

"Beer"

Sphinxette is quite unable to trans-
late the above document. "Beer's"
reactions to questions seem to become
more complicated every week. But as
a steady contributor he is much appre-
ciated.

FRESHETTA

No, my dear, even if you feel that
your line is exceptionally snappy, you
should not use it in the main hall. It
is very sad to see children who should
be studying, wandering round the cor-
ridors. Also it is a dead give-away.
If you have a crush, to haunt the hall
is the surest way of letting the whole
college know about it.

RUCBY FAN

Yes, of course I understand, but it
wasn't very tactful, was it? People
are apt to discover what happened at
High Jinks, you know.

SOPHELINE

It is too early in your friendship to
begin cutting lectures for him, my
child. That should come later—after
you have gone to the dance with him,
for instance. It is very sad to dis-
cover that you have wasted a lecture
on an unworthy object—you may need
it again and, of course, I can't advise
you to overcut.

AGRICULTURE

If you don't care particularly don't
try to explain. It can't be done. If
you do care, again, don't try to ex-
plain, but ask her out. There are
some good shows coming, "Dumbells"
and "The Four Horsemen of the
Apocalypse," for instance. Few girls
can resist the opportunity of being
taken to see either Captain Plunkett
or Rudolph Valentino. In fact if she
refuses you might as well decide that
all is over between you. Remember—
it is most important to ask her to
something she doesn't want to miss.
Then—if it seems necessary, you can
explain afterwards.

HELEN—

Ask him to tea on Sunday. It is
almost impossible to handle a line prop-
erly in the Cafeteria—especially
when the Theatre Night company is
rehearsing next door.

SPHINXETTE.

THE EFFECTS OF ONE BOTTLE

Tanlac—Yes. But with a difference.
If you feel the effects of one bottle
what will be the result of several
glasses? And if a chorus girl is the
tired science man's delight what can
a ferocious savage do to the heart of
a co-ed? Of course, a cook book isn't
necessary—there is a delightful uncer-
tainty about l'homme roasted a la
mode—he may turn out to be almost
anything. Truly these are dark mys-
teries, my brethren, but much may be
revealed if one utters the magic word
—Zam Buk.

In other words, February 16th is
Theatre Night. Yes, we know we have
said that before but there are some
things that are worth saying twice—
and seeing twice. Of course you
can't see Theatre Night twice so be
sure not to miss it the first time. The
date? February 16th—don't forget
to keep that night open.

PLAYERS' CLUB NOTES

The cast for the spring play "Mr.
Pim Passes By," has been finally
chosen after many keenly contested
try-outs, and rehearsals are well
under way.

The leading roles are being taken
by Mr. Jack Clyne as "George Mar-
den" and Miss Betty Somerset as
"Olivia." The young people's parts in
the play will be acted by Miss Geor-
gina McKinnon as "Diana," and Mr.
Wells Coates as "Brian." Other
parts have been assigned to Miss
Kirsteen Levenson—who acts the
part of the elderly but energetic
aunt; Mr. Neil McCallum, "Mr. Pim";
Misses Isobel Miller and D. Holmes
act the role of the maid at alternate
performances.

Committees for the production of
the play are now being arranged. The
costume committee will be convened
by Miss Eloise Angell while the prop-
erties committee is convened by
Miss Marjorie Agnew. Bob Hunter
has again taken over the duties of
business manager.

The play will be presented at the
Avenue Theatre in the early part of
March, and will run for a prolonged
period after the holidays in outside
cities.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. B. Clark enter-
tained last Saturday, Jan. 28, at a
delightful tea in their Kerrisdale home
in honor of the members of the Play-
ers' Club. Mrs. Wood and Miss D.
Jefferd poured and Miss McInnes cut
the ices.

LETTERS CLUB

The Letters Club meeting on Tues-
day night took the form of a discus-
sion of Modern English Poetry. Brief
talks on various aspects of the sub-
ject were given by three members.
Miss Isobel Miller treated "Realism,"
Miss Sallie Murphy, "Free Verse,"
and Miss Annie Anderson, "Evolution-
ary Thought." The meeting was at
the home of Mrs. M. R. Stevenson, and
a good attendance proved the interest
of the members in the topic.

OPEN DEBATE AT W. L. S.

The meeting of the Women's Lit.
in the Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb.
8, at 3.15, will take the novel form of
an open debate. Participants will be
at liberty to speak in support of either
the affirmative or the negative of the
resolution, "Resolved, that a system
of separate education is preferable to
one of co-education." The decision
will be taken by a standing vote. All
women are urged to attend the meet-
ing and to avail themselves of this
opportunity of gaining practice in
public speaking. Refreshments will
be served at the conclusion of the
debate by the women of Arts '23.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

An interesting meeting of the
Chemistry Society was held on Tues-
day, Jan. 31, in the Physics Lecture
Room.

Mr. C. Sivertz, Sc. '23, spoke briefly
on "Photo-engraving," tracing the
development of the art from its be-
ginning to the present. He described
the preparation of various types of
plates for book and newspaper work.

Mr. Norman Bell spoke on "Alum-
inum." He outlined the process of
mining and purifying bauxite and the
electrolytic preparation of aluminum.
He then told of the properties and
advantages of the latter substance.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

The next meeting of the club will
be held Monday, February 6, at 7.45
sharp at the home of Miss Dunbar,
224 13th Ave. W. Miss Dunbar will
address the club on the subject of
"Hormones," and Mr. Blythe Eagles
will discuss "Catalysis and Enzymes."

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SPORT NEWS



FINAL INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Varsity was unfortunate in losing the final game to Nats as they had the edge all the way but got none of the breaks.

Nats pressed from the face-off, Christie relieved and aided by Stillwell and Demedoff rushed Nat's defence. End to end rushes followed in one of which Nats were dangerous but missed an open shot. Christie and Colton broke up many rushes and lead many attacks on Nats' territory. Varsity pressed for a while but Nats broke away and scored on a rebound half a minute before time.

Second period started with a Varsity rush and found Nats bottled up behind their own blue line. A nice rush by Nats followed but Colton intercepted and carried the puck right down the ice, missing on a curve shot by a mere "dsc."

McCutcheon was stick-handling well but held on to the puck too much when he should have passed. Period ended with Varsity pressing.

Nats pressed at start of 3rd period, but Varsity soon started rushing again, and passed up some good openings to score. McPherson came close to scoring in this period, his luck being consistent with the run of Varsity's breaks.

Five minutes before time Nats broke away and scored an easy goal. Varsity kept up a torrid pace but the game ended with the blue and gold two goals down. Line-up: Clark, Christie, Colton, Demedoff, Stillwell, McPherson, McCutcheon, Stewart.

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, Varsity Junior Hockey team forced the Towers into a ten-minute overtime match, losing the game in the last five minutes, the final score being 4-3. The ice was poor but did not stop both teams from going at top speed.

Rear opened the scoring by an individual rush and bounced the puck past the Towers' goalie. The Towers soon evened up the score by a swift clean shot from centre ice. In the second period Cochrane again put Varsity in the lead but again the Towers evened the score. The Towers were the first to score in the third period but Cochrane soon made a neat shot from centre ice.

In the first five minutes of overtime play neither team scored; in the second five the Towers notched the winning goal, making the final score 4-3. Varsity line-up was: Weir, Gugerick, Rear, Cochrane, Lipsey, Morgan, Ross, Russell.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The meeting of the club on Friday resulted in the election of J. F. Walker Sc. 22 as President. Johnny has been the mainstay and moving spirit of the club ever since its inception. It was he who first urged the necessity of building a cabin and it is due to his untiring efforts both as an organizer and worker that there is one now. It seemed only fitting that the organization of which he has for so long been the virtual head should, before he leaves, recognize it in some way.

Other business on tap was the election of a Marshal. It was decided to enlarge the office and to appoint two lady marshals as well as two for the men. Miss Mathews, Miss Gignac, Charlie Evans and Henry Johnson were appointed and will look after arrangements for hikes for the remainder of the year.

The Club was well represented on Grouse Mountain during the week-end. Three parties made the climb, one on Saturday afternoon, another on

Saturday night, and yet another Sunday morning. The bunch that went up by night were so enthusiastic over the trip that probably much of the climbing hereafter will be done by buglight.

VARSITY VS. WESTMINSTER UNITED

In the second round of the Mainland Cup Tie, Varsity tied with Westminster. The game was played at Heather Park, and it developed into a regular mud-battle. Time and again, in the first half, the ball was in the Westminster goal-mouth, but a jinx always cleared. Cant notched the first goal in the first three minutes of play. The blue and gold clearly had the advantage in the first half, but the second half was a different story. The Westminster forwards pressed strongly, seemed more at home on that sea of mud, and the result was a goal. They made many dangerous rushes, but our defence was on the job, although to Mosher goes the credit of many brilliant saves. The usual standard of Varsity play seemed absent, the forward line did not work together, the right wing was weak, and even the backs showed a lack of form. However, the ground was in such terrible condition, that good play was impossible. Although Mainland Cup ties are supposed to be played overtime in case of a draw, the referee decided that the grounds were impossible for further play. The game ended in the score of 1-1, a very lucky score for Varsity. The consensus of the spectators' opinion was "If Varsity had played overtime, they would have lost the game, because they seemed helpless in that mud." Next game our full quota will be out, McLeod and Cameron now being released from the rugby squad, so we can confidently hope for a different result. The team was as follows: Mosher, Crute, Baker, Emery, Buckley, Say, Calder, Cant, Lundie, Jackson, and Rushbury. N.B.—Rushbury, Jackson and particularly Buckley should be mentioned for their conspicuous devotion to soccer, even when it meant a mud-bath. Buckley so liked the latter, that he rolled in it. (The condition of the ground was due to a sewer pipe bursting the night before.) Poor Buckley!

McKECHNIE CUP GAME

(Continued from page 1)

The attempt to convert was unsuccessful and the final whistle blew immediately.

And so Varsity's first year in the Provincial series sees them bring home the championship after an exhibition of team play in advance of anything previously shown this season.

The team — Fullback, Domoney; three-quarters, McLeod, Penwill, Hunter, W. Cameron; five-eighths, Ternan, Buchanan; half, R. Cameron; forwards, Gwyther, Gross, Greggor, Hodson, Bickell, Carlisle, Gunning.

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SHALL WE DRILL?

Since the abolition of the C.O.T.C. at the close of the war there have been many inquiries as to the military training afforded students here, and considerable astonishment expressed that we have no Officers' Training Corps. As a result of this President Klinck appointed a committee to consider and report on the situation. After carefully ascertaining the status of a C. O. T. C. at this university, are leges, and sounding the Militia Officials for their attitude, the committee presented its report. It is there recommended that each male student in The University of British Columbia be asked to answer the following question:

"In the event of the establishment of a C. O. T. C. at this university, are you prepared to enlist and become an efficient member of the Corps?"

Cards bearing this question will be handed out at tomorrow's meeting and left in the hands of the students for a week in order to permit the fullest and frankest discussion of the subject. If one hundred and fifty favorable replies are received steps will be taken to establish a corps. If not, the Students' Council will be asked to express an opinion as to what the military policy should be.

As we see it there are three considerations which would affect our decision in this matter. First, is there any value in the military training one would receive in the C.O.T.C.? The movements can be learned fairly quickly. But the habit of discipline is much more essential yet much more difficult to acquire. Very little of it would be gained in two, or even three, hours a week throughout the college.

Secondly, is there any physical advantage? Two years ago a correspondent pointed out through our columns that "Forming fours provided the very minimum of exercise." But route marches while not providing the maximum of exertion might do something in that way and at the same time help to form some conception of discipline through 'esprit de corps.'

The third consideration is even less tangible than the above, yet it is one which University students will be quick to recognize. It is simply this: Would the inauguration of a C.O.T.C. in our University be in keeping with the spirit of the times? We leave the answer to the individual.

FRATERNITIES

Some of us at least have not forgotten a certain agitation which shook these Halls of Learning nearly a year ago. We refer, of course, to the controversy regarding the place of fraternities in the U. B. C. which resulted in a general meeting of the Student Body being called for March 22 last year.

It will be remembered that, as a result of this meeting, a committee was appointed with instructions to probe thoroughly the question of fraternities, to solicit advice from other and older Colleges, and to submit its findings to the Alma Mater Society in the form of a Report. This Report has recently been drawn up, and has been posted on the notice board for general inspection.

It was also suggested at the above meeting that the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society be amended so that these secret organizations within the Student Body might be officially recognized by the A. M. S. They would, of course, be required to furnish the Student Council with a full list of Members and Officers, and an outline of their aims and objects. Such a measure, it seems to us, might be expected to appeal to the moderate mind on both sides, and to provide a suitable basis of adjustment for the "frat" question.

It is probable that the matter of fraternities will come up for discussion before a general meeting of the Student Body in the near future. Before that time, it is our obvious duty to familiarize ourselves with the Report mentioned above. Let us preserve fair and open minds on this subject, and endeavour to refrain from that bitterness of thought and speech which proved such an unfortunate feature of last year's discussion.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

The condition of that part of the university site which is not covered with buildings would be a disgrace to any back alley in the city. We are not responsible for the buildings, but the grounds are another matter. The trench under the windows of the mens' Common room and Locker room is filled with lunch papers and bits of old lunches.

Every time the decorations are cleared out of the auditorium they are dumped out the window on the shrubbery beneath. The bushes between the various science buildings are growing a good crop of garbage. Old signs are thrown about promiscuously. The result may be seen any day by walking around the "Campus" with your eyes open.

This is a state of affairs which only needs to be mentioned to be eliminated. Look around, then act accordingly.

SIR ROBERT FALCONER TO ADDRESS CONGREGATION

The University at large will be pleased to know that Sir Robert Falconer has accepted President Klinck's invitation to deliver the principal address at congregation.

This address will mean much to the University for Sir Robert is one of the best known educational leaders in Canada, being President of the University of Toronto. While he is on the coast he will go to Seattle and deliver an address at the University of Washington. Sir Robert, while he is here, will be royally entertained—and will be the guest of honor at a reception and dinner given by the B. C. alumni of the University of Toronto.

Sir Robert has been the recipient of many honors from Universities throughout the Empire and has lately received a D. C. L. from Oxford and D.D. degree from Edinburgh.

BY THE WAY

A communication from the Registrar of the Dept. of Education in Saskatchewan states that no would-be teachers need apply for summer schools. The provincial university and high schools more than supply the demand.

There have been no ideas for demonstrations for Theatre Night handed in to those in charge up to the present. Are there no ideas? Get busy.

SPORTING STAFF

The following students constitute the efficient reporting staff of the sporting department:

McLachlan (Rugby), Cowx (Soccer), Rusbury (Hockey), A. Buchanan (Basketball).

PRESIDENT KLINCK TO TOUR INTERIOR

Under the auspices of the University Extension Committee, President Klinck left on Wednesday for a prolonged tour of the interior. President Klinck will speak in the interests of the University and will endeavour to arouse a feeling for the University throughout the province. He will visit many interior towns and will deliver addresses at Golden, Invermere, Kelowna, Cranbrook, Kootenay Landing, Nelson, West Robson, Arrowhead, Revelstoke and Kamloops.

Dr. Hutcheon, in a concise and clear talk explained to the Students Christian Movement, the relation of Christianity to Evolution, in a meeting of that organization on Monday.

THE AGGIE DANCE

The Agriculture dance is one of the major functions that are the most looked forward to events of the season.

In order to make the affair as enjoyable as possible to all, the following requests are issued:

1. Immediately on arrival proceed to the main floor—please don't hang round the entrance and the stairway. Remember, girls, many of your special friends either don't see you or can't get near you to book that anticipated dance when all crowd together in the hall corridor.

2. Girls' programmes are divided into four batches, A, B, C, D (each programme clearly marked), men's programmes have a special column for rendezvous. In order to avoid any congestion, missing of dances, or delayed "get-aways," girls are requested to stay under their respective rendezvous; and the men, not to omit to put down the rendezvous when they book the dance.

3. Previous to supper there will be a Grand March, led by the patronesses. Get into line quickly, and it will not be long before everybody is seated and enjoying delicious chicken sandwiches.

PREJUDICED

Her friends may praise her to the skies,
With all the virtues they may clothe her;
She may appeal to other eyes,
But not to mine—I simply loathe her.

Oh, no! she's never injured me,
—In fact, I don't know much about her—
Yet still I feel this world would be
Far more agreeable without her.

I hate the way she does her hair;
For that alone they should arrest her—
I'm prejudiced? Oh, I don't care!
I know it's wrong, but I detest her.

To like her face one must be blind;
Her voice is like a nutmeg-grater.
—And don't say, "Nancy, you're unkind!"
Perhaps I am, but I just hate her!
Nancy Lee, Arts '24.

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on one side of the paper only, and may be
signed by a pen-name, but must be accom-
panied by the name and class of the writer.

AN APPROPRIATE (?) EMBLEMUniversity of British Columbia,
January 28, 1922.

Editor "Ubysssey"

Dear Mr. Editor,—I was greatly interested in
a letter in your last issue by E. S. F. '23
concerning the matter of a college emblem,
but think that he is on the wrong track. A
Moose or a Bull track.

In these days of disarmament and peace,
that there is one in our college who could
think of our having an emblem with such a
martial bearing and of such avowed pugnacity
is to me a severe blow. But perhaps I am
showing the wrong spirit in thus criticising
one who no doubt thinks that his idea is as
good if not better than mine, so I state my
idea and let you, Mr. Editor, and the rest of
the college judge.

My suggestion is that we have a "Hot Dog
Rampant on a Field of Bread."

This on the outside may seem to be a poor
emblem to include "every quality desirable in
our college," but when you look into the situ-
ation or get within your system all that is
included in the "Hot Dog" you no doubt will
think differently.

Let us take first the word in the Emblem,
"Hot." It is a sign of all that Exuberance of
youth, that spirit of reform for which any
live college is noted; that enlightened opti-
mism that in time past has set the world on
fire. Or as the Good Book has it, "Thou art
neither hot nor cold, therefore will I spew
thee out of my mouth."

And who will say that the conception of a
dog does not include all these qualities of
faithfulness of duty, of tenderness, of affec-
tion that should be the mainstay of any youth
going out into the cold, cold world.

Then to consider the Field of Bread. In
these days of economic upheaval what could
be more appropriate than having included in
our emblem that staff of life to the working
man, that symbol of outraged justice.

Hoping that this will find favor with stud-
ents and E. S. F., I remain,

Yours in hope for a "Hot Dog,"
CASSIUS.**"AMONG THOSE PRESENT . . ."**

Editor Ubysssey:

Dear Sir,—I feel that the time is ripe for
some mention to be made of the ridiculous
manner in which certain of our daily papers
report the activities of the organizations under
the Alma Mater Soc. of the University. Often
the facts are not there and the details are so
far-fetched that it is evident that some would-
be reporter is practising the art of "plugging."

The Society columns are the most evident
examples of plugging that could be quoted.
Not so many days ago one of the papers pub-
lished an advance report of the dance of the
Agriculture Undergraduate Soc. The executive
of this organization was not interviewed at all,
and consequently the incorrect nature of the
report. There was a long list of the invited
guests and not one person had at the time
been invited and there was also a list of the
patrons and patronesses which was wholly
incorrect.

On Tuesday last I noted that among those
noticed at the "Varsity-Rowing Club game on
Saturday, were—" etc. If my memory serves
me right I believe that the game was between
Varsity and the Van. Rep. team.

The above are but two glaring examples of
the incorrectness of the reports and their
unofficial nature. I would like to point out
that these reports are not made by the organ-
izations responsible for the functions. I do
not believe that they are made by regular
reporters on the staff of the papers in ques-
tion and I have every reason to believe that
they are made by students who desire to make
a little extra pin-money.

If this latter be true and I am not at all
certain that it is not, well surely these stud-
ents have enough interest in the University
and its welfare to at least report the events
in the proper manner.

Aside from the effect of creating the gen-
eral impression that there are far too many
social functions at the University, no person
delights in seeing his or her name in two lists
at the same time for functions which were
held the evening before or which are to be
held at some future date or both. I do not
believe that anybody would favor the publi-
cation of his or her name in connection with
any report of any social functions.

I am arranging interviews with the various
Society Editors of the papers with a view to
ascertaining for certain who does the report-
ing of the above mentioned events so that the
Students Council may place the responsibility
for them upon those who make them.

PAUL N. WHITLEY,
Pres. A. M. S.**SEDITION IN OUR SONG-BOOK**

Editor, Ubysssey:

Sir,—My attention has recently been drawn
to a matter which I feel sure has escaped the
attention of the University authorities and of
right-thinking students. It is a matter of
very grave importance and affects the well-
being, not only of our University but of our
Country. As a sincere well-wisher of the Uni-
versity I feel it my duty to direct your atten-
tion to matters vitally concerning the progress
of that institution.

As a patriotic citizen I was intensely grati-
fied to note the laudable zeal with which the
University authorities suppressed radical propa-
ganda among the students. In this connec-
tion we owe a debt of gratitude to the British
Empire Weekly for its patriotic exposure of
seditious and SOCIALISTIC activities among
the students. I had thought the University
well purged of such seditious and subversive
influences. But I have been disillusioned, as
I shall proceed to show.

A few days ago I chanced to hear my
nephew, a fine wholesome lad, singing a very
indecorous and irreverent song, one line of
which went something like this:

"Hallelujah, I'm a bum-bum, Hallelujah
bum again."

I have since discovered that this song is a
part of one used by the I. W. W. I questioned
my nephew and was informed that this sacre-
ligious song is widely used by college students.

Am I right, Sir, in my information? If so,
do you think it right or fitting that the Uni-
versity to which is entrusted the moulding and
the upbringing of a nation's leaders should
countenance the singing of such songs, songs
that are irreverent, indecent, and unbecoming
to young ladies and gentlemen.

Need I expatiate on the seriousness of this
fact. Here we find University students im-
bibing at the formative period of life the
subversive and immoral doctrines of such an
organization as the I. W. W. Who does not
know of that infamous crew of incendiaries
and assassins who is not aware of the crimes
and atrocities which it has committed in a
spirit of wanton criminality? This is the
thin edge of the radical wedge. The slimy
serpent of BOLSHEVISM is insinuating its
perverted ideas and misguided beliefs into our
Universities and corrupting the youth, the hope
of the nation. This is but one example of the
sugar-coated SYNDICALISM with which the
young students of our colleges are being in-
fected.

It is with a reluctance overmastered by a
sense of civic and national duty that I pre-
sent these unvarnished facts for the consid-
eration of faculty and students. It is the duty
of every right thinking student and citizen
to expose and defeat these endeavours to cor-
rupt the youth of the country by instilling in
them these pernicious and revolutionary doc-
trines, immediate action to rectify this regret-
table state of affairs is necessary, if the Uni-
versity is to win the confidence of the loyal
and patriotic citizens of this city and province,
upon whose support the moving of the Univer-
sity to its permanent home at that incompar-
able site at Point Grey depends.

Confident that every sane and right thinking
person will act in accordance with these
heartfelt injunctions and admonitions, I am,

Your fervent well-wisher,

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

TACKLE THIS ONE

The Editor, "Ubysssey":

Dear Sir,—I read in the last issue the article
on College Symbols, and humbly suggest as
one for our own college—the salmon. The
four college years could each be assigned a
stage in the life of the fish—Spawn for
Freshies, Minnows for Sophs., Trout for Jun-
iors, and a name, as sockeye, for the seniors.
Our Christmas grads. could appropriately be
called—Christened fish. The salmon takes four
years to attain that stage where it will be of
use to the world, and so do we in the college.
The salmon is famous as a sporting fish,
always fighting till the last. Our teams have
made themselves famous also, and are known
for their fighting spirit. The fish idea is not
new to the college as we have already given it
a prominent place in one of our best yells—
"Catfish," so why not have it as a symbol?

POOR FISH.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Owing to lack of space, a letter
which throws a new light on the
Rugby discussion will not be published
till next week.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS PRESENTS CUP

At the meeting of the Board of
Governors last Monday night, sanc-
tion was given for the presentation
of a cup for interclass sports. The
Governor's Cup will be presented to
the Champion Class and although the
methods of competition have not been
finally decided upon they will include
the Track Meet, Arts '20 Relay,
Rugby, Tug-of-War. The presenta-
tion of the cup was decided upon by
unanimous vote of the Board who
have a whole-hearted interest in
sports of all kinds.

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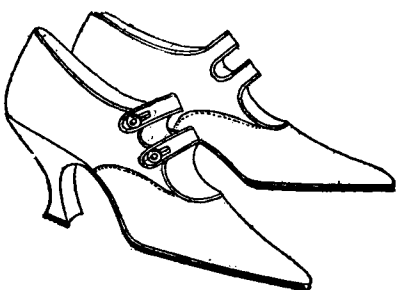
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The quality—the fit—the style—the
prices of your shoes, will appeal to
your good judgment in every instance.

THE INGLEDEW SHOE CO.

"Vancouver's Smartest Shoe Store"

666 GRANVILLE ST.

(Continued from page 1)

and the would-be actors are drilling
hard to make it a roaring success.

Friday night has been left open—
and the big week comes to a close
with the Basketball games in the
Normal gym. Two league games are
scheduled and there will also be a
Students' Council vs. Faculty affair.

During the week a tug-of-war com-
petition will be staged on Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
noons—and each class will have a
chance to demonstrate the strength
of its pull.

SOME PATHFINDERS OF THE B. C. HINTERLAND

Dr. M. S. Wade of Kamloops, in
making this early history his own
particular study, has taken advantage
of the many opportunities that have
come his way to become familiar with
the facts and fancies associated with
the pioneers of this land that is still
so little known to the world at large.
On Thursday of this week he will
favor the Vancouver Institute with an
account of some of the incidents in
this early history, taking for his sub-
ject, "Some Pathfinders of the B. C.
Hinterland."

DRAMATIST OF DREAMS

"Here is a man to whom dreams
are the dearest things in life, because
he has known the awful reality of
facts." In these words from the
"Poetic Review," Professor F. G. C.
Wood, on Thursday evening before
the Vancouver Institute, opened an
address on Lord Dunsany. The speak-
er sketched the Irish dramatist's life.
Then, in vivid readings from "The
Gods of the Mountains" and other
plays, he transported his audience into
the remote land beyond the realm of
facts, where Dunsany loves to place
his dramas.

WILLAMETTE DEBATE TRY-OUTS

As a result of the try-outs held on
Friday afternoon, the honor of being
the first U. B. C. women to take part
in an intercollegiate debate falls to
Miss Dorothy Walsh and Miss Sallee
Murphy, both of Arts '23. These two,
chosen from the nine contestants by
Dr. Eastman, Dr. Boggs, and Dr. Mac-
Donald, will represent U. B. C. at
Willamette University, Salem, Ore-
gon, on February 24, when they will
uphold the negative of the resolution,
"Resolved that the Western nations
and Japan are justified in refusing to
relinquish the territorial rights in
China which they hold by treaty." To
assist the two debaters in the prepar-
ation of material for the debate, the
judges appointed Mrs. Ida Breeze,
Arts '23, Miss Grace Smith, Arts '23,
and Miss Helen McGill, Arts '25.

The Literary Corner

NIGHTFALL

Lingeringly the last faint gleams
from Apollo's chariot of fire faded in
the west. Wistfully the little evening
breeze sighed itself into silence.
Trustfully the last drowsy bird tucked
its head under its wing. Tenderly
the Goddess of Darkness enveloped in
her mantle every living thing. Crea-
tion slept. Night brooded over the
earth.

• • •

DAWN

Coldly beautiful lay the Earth,
veiled in her gauzy robe of misty
grey, and caressed by a faint glow of
rosy light from the East. The silence
of sleep lay like a pall upon Her . . .
Gradually, the deepening eastern glow
brought from Her drowsy songsters a
languid twitter. Then again silence . . .
Suddenly ten thousand swords
of flame rent the veil of shadow; ten
thousand lifeless dewdrops sprang
into brilliant, scintillating beauty;
ten thousand birds chirped, twittered,
trilled, and burst into glorious adoring
melody. Earth was awakened.
Once more she had experienced the
eternal marvel of resurrection.

La Chercheuse.

Resolved—

"That Japan and the Western na-
tions are justified in refusing to re-
linquish the territory of China which
they hold by treaty"—

FROM PEKING TO MANDALAY

Reference books and magazines,
pamphlets old and new,

China wants Shantung again—that is
very true.

It is hard to study, hard to care what
they may do

When words can weave a magic spell
and steal your thoughts from you.

Looking down the list of works—
problems of today

Fill the world with writers—for a
moment my eyes stray

From "Politics" to "Travel" and be-
fore I turn away

Catch a volume's title "From Peking
to Mandalay."

Gleam of jade and amber—breath of
cherry-blossom time,

Calling of the temple bells, a far-off
golden chime,

Broken hints of melody from men of
every clime

Who have caught the woven mystery
of Eastern lands in rhyme.

Goodbye to Shantung's problems. I
can work no more today,

For words have wrought their spell
again and I am far away,

Where dying sunlight lacquers red
some tiny Chinese bay

And I am sailing—sailing from
Peking to Mandalay.

S. M.

NAMES

To night I sit reading
A map of China before me.

To-night I must study
Political and economic conflict
Of China with other nations.

The Book that I read
Is full of beautiful names,
Chinese ambassadors and ministers.

They do not suggest government,
They suggest wisteria blossoms
Floating down waters.

I am drowsed with incense,
Stealing from blue temples,

And the time goes.
How soon I could finish my work
If the Chinese ministers

Did not have such names!

D. W.

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In "A Little of This and That"

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THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOWWho was the girl in the rugby
sweater who wore the small black
moustache?

Why Doc. S. missed the first act?

Why was Thompson's hat?

Where Kydd learned to roll 'em?

How many freshmen were sick?

Who broke the glass in the sky-
light? (And was it a flashlight.)Who lent them? and how on earth
did they manage to collect so many?

But, isn't her hair bobbed?

MUCK-A-MUCK

"To suckle fools and chronicle small beer."

OO ZOO

**LUKE JOSEPHUS FILCHER**Mr. Filcher is one of the best known
men about the place. He has been
known to work 7 to 11 every day and
then all night looking after a full
house he got by raising two and then
drawing three. He is the personifica-
tion of self-denial and always to spot
you 50. As a stage director he is ad-
mirable and has managed to introduce
rugby methods of training into ladies'
basketball. He knows a little Phil-
osophy and less English.**ARTS SMOKER**I dreamed last night that I was ill:
A "fag" danced on my window sill,
And out beyond and through the haze
I saw a cabbage leaf ablaze.
I turned—I felt my stomach gripe—
And there on the bed a corn cob pipe
Was sleeping with a half-dead match.
I closed my eyes, I grabbed my thatch,
I tried to shriek, I tried to cry—
Two fighting men went sliding by.
I heard a viol, I heard a drum,
I saw a boy cut off his thumb.
I heard a song, I saw a dame,
I saw some things I cannot name.
I saw a deck of cards, and then
I heard a tinkle, I saw some men—
The other things I'll leave untold—
When I woke up the night was cold.
T' Bee.Some people at a public gathering
might be a little more careful not to
disturb the rest with their little pri-
vate game.However, one of them did contribute
something.Played the Clerical Fool to perfec-
tion. Contributed by "HSDFMW."However, it was the best yet. John-
nie was there but not Walker.**HIGH JINKS**No I guess we had better not. It
was no place for a mere man.
I would not be so bare faced as to
mention it.**FACT**There was a young lady G—
Tried out as a bareback rider;
Off came her C—
Flew out on the breeze
But the rest I think I should hide, Eh?We did not see the Sheik but we
heard about her.**FIGURE THIS ONE**"22" outlaws were forced to hop it
for about 4 hours. There was as lively
a time as some of them ever hope to
experience again."Lord Dunsay was a very ordinary
man in that he married."We presume that the author of this
remark is a very extra ordinary man.

Did you ever

Realize

Just how many

Real lies

A classy pair of

Real eyes

Can register ? ? ?

She: Did you ever hand me a line?

He: No, but don't ask me again.

WE ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES"The Student goes into the library
to keep from flunking,
Comes out to keep from freezing."Senior editor: Here, take this story
and rewrite it so any ignorant boob
can understand it.Chief reporter: What part of it
was it you didn't understand?A lazy man is no worse than a dead
one. But he takes up more room.NO, WE DO NOT TAKE ENGLISH
Doc. Sedgwick calls his class a Sem-
inar. I thot Seminar was a girl's
finishing school.In Doc's Seminar everybody gets
together and discusses what they
know most about. The rest of them
talked about Arnold. Stevenson and I
talked about Beer.

—Stolen.

Did you hear of the man who kept
square with his Uncle by watching his
ante?"WOMEN SHINE IN DISPLAY OF SPEECH
MAKING."

"Headline"

Left their powder puffs outside.

Report from the Science O Pip:
The meek and mild ones roll their
own.We had one contribution to our poem:
"What of the Jazz when the night is
o'er?"There is no trace or sign
Save where the wreckage moves
through the door—
The lady, the lad with the line.THE EVOLUTION OF WOMEN
or The View of the Casual Observer.
1820"Where are you going, my pretty
maid?""I'm going a-milking, kind sir," she
said.

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"

"No, sir! We're not introduced!" she
said.

1920

"Hey, kid! Where are you blowing
today?""To dance, you boob! Now don't
get gay!""May I hang on while you terpsi-
chore?""Break in! Get wise! Don't say no
more!"

2020

Simple and sweet was her Smile that
night,Sweet as the dawn's waking breeze;
Soft was her speech, without guile
that night—But she'd too much rouge on her
Knees.

—Adapted.

I have seen Aphrodite, The Queen
of Sheba, etc., etc. I have also seen
a rehearsal of Robinson Crusoe and
let me tell— No, wait till Theatre
Night.Did anybody see Paul Whitley at
the smoker or at the Hockey game?
Or was he with a certain bunch of
Science men at a roofing party. In-
formation solicited.**AFTER THE ARTS '22 PARTY**Spex (in the solitude of his private
lab.): "I ain't nobody's darking."Miss F-t-n. (From the door): "So
I hear."**New Shoes
for Men \$6.85**Introducing Spencer's
"FOOT MOULDS" a special
style boot built for us, com-
prising four, real, up-to-date
lasts; every one a fitter.These shoes are made in
widths from B to D and sizes
5 to 12, so that almost every
foot can be correctly fitted.Made of rich, dark brown;
also medium and black calf-
skin, with light or medium
weight soles; also heaay win-
ter weight bottoms; genuine
Goodyear welted process. For
this grade of footwear you
have been paying \$10 to \$12,
and we feature them as a con-
crete illustration of Spencer's
price-adjusting policy, and
have marked them **\$6.85**
to sell at.....**David Spencer
Ltd.****SOUVENIRS--**We carry one of the largest
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ets in the city; also Beads,
Purses and Hand Bags; View
Books, Post Cards and Novel-
ties of all kinds. Your inspec-
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Girdlettes**For dancing or sports wear. Also special-
ly desirable for High School
and College Girls.The Corsetlette and Girdlette combine a
bandeau and abdominal confiner, has four
hose supporters so placed as to give an
unbroken line from shoulder to knee.The Girdlette extends only to the waist
line, almost without boning, but is shaped
to fit the figure.These models come in different lengths
and are all elastic or combination of pink
brocade and elastic; satin and elastic and
treco. All sizes at **\$2.25, \$2.75,
\$3.00 to \$5.00.**

—Drysdale's Corset Shop, First Floor.

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LIMITED

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In Other Colleges

The Washington team is the first real college nine that ever landed in Japan. The Sun Dodger baseball squad arrived home in December, after winning twenty-four out of thirty-one games from various Japanese college teams. They were the guests of Waseda University while in that country.

—University of Washington Daily. In ten months' time Sun Fo '16, a former student of the University of California and son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the President of China, has transformed the city of Canton from a relic of the middle ages to a modern, sanitary and well-governed city.

Recording the principal events of the college career by the use of movies is a plan started at Princeton. Last fall the class of '21 began taking pictures of its members for use at reunions in later years, and at present the senior class is doing likewise. All interesting features and events that have occurred during the four years will be reproduced in the movies.—The Daily Californian.

University of Arizona.—A bill has been laid before the House of Representatives of the University which, if passed, will grant bronze A's to reporters on the staff of the University paper. Since the editor and heads of the departments get gold and silver A's and a unit for each semester's work, while the staff reporters get only their practice with no other incentive, this question has been brought before the House of Representatives with the sincere backing of the entire Wildcat Staff.

AGGIE CLASSES CELEBRATE

Last Thursday evening all the followers of good King Terpsichore, from the Freshman and Sophomore classes of the faculty of agriculture, gathered at Laurel. After the welcome interlude for supper, a quaint magician appeared and did tricks mystic and marvellous. At the end of this performance the voice of "Wilky" was heard saying "Let us dance and be merry," and all the throng echoed aye.

(It was noticed that certain members of the class of Horace and the tribe of Arts appeared after the repast and demolished the fragments and nectar that was left.)

A. M. U. S. SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)

Doc. Sedgwick in his speech waxed sentimental even to the point of quoting poetry. Doc's speech ended the proceedings, and the men of Arts, thoroughly permeated with smoke, Apple Cider (?) and jazzy hallucinations, voted the second annual Arts' Smoker a sizzling humdinger.

ARTS '22 ENJOYS DANCE AT KILLARNEY

Snappy music, rich warm lights, gay laughter! That is what characterized the dance at Killarney last Tuesday night when Arts '22, whose parties are rapidly becoming famous, celebrated the most successful affair of the season. Even Mr. and Mrs. De Long couldn't resist slipping downstairs and joining in the fun. Everybody was happy, everybody looked nice, everybody was dancing. Mr. Hurst made an excellent "Medley crier" with his huge tin whistle, and it was exciting when he announced "ladies' rush," to see the men huddled together trying to look indifferent, while the pretty things fluttered nearer and nearer.

When the lights were lowered for the moonlight, one young gentleman's voice was heard in shrill vociferations of outraged propriety, "I'll scream! I'll scream!" However, on his partner protesting earnestly that her intentions were harmless he consented to proceed. Later on in the evening another eminent individual was seen drawing pictures on the back of his partner's programme to illustrate how her nose curved when she laughed. Probably it was the result of the punch.

The patrons and patronesses—Mrs. and Dr. Sedgwick, Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald and Mr. Angus—entered heartily into the spirit of the evening. The class would like also to express gratitude to the ever hard-working executive, especially Mr. McAfee, who spares no energies beforehand and whose complete self-forgetfulness during the evening is largely responsible for the reputation Arts '22 has gained for the friendliest and most attractive dances of the year.

"AGGIE" DISCUSSION CLUB

The regular meeting of the Agriculture Discussion Club was held on Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Auditorium. In the absence of the President, Mr. W. J. Riley, Mr. S. S. Phillips occupied the chair.

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Men of the U. B. C.

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CLASSICS CLUB

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Robertson last Monday evening when the regular meeting of the Classics Club was held. Miss Catherine Rees and Miss M. E. Bell, both of Arts '23, read very interesting papers on various phases of Roman Life. After an interesting discussion refreshments were served.

U. B. C. ABROAD

Charlie Wright of Sc. '17 and former President of the Alma Mater, now carries around with him a B.Sc. (Brit. Col.) M.Sc. (Brit. Col.), and Ph.D. (McGill). He got his Doctor's degree last spring and also won the Ramsay Memorial Scholarship. Dr. Wright, or "Chas" as he would prefer to be called, is now carrying on postgraduate work at University College, London, England.

Chas. is still single and we believe he will manage to hold out till he again reaches America.

Bill Sutcliffe of Arts '19, and also former President of the Alma Mater is still at Harvard. There he indulges in the study of Economics, and incidentally passed on some of his knowledge to the fair sex at Simmons College near Harvard. As a dashing young bachelor he seems to enjoy this part of his course and can we blame him when he has 1800 young ladies who are equally delighted to listen to our Bill.

Bill is fast climbing the ladder for his Ph.D. and, the weather being fair, should reach the top this spring, when we hope he will once more hit the trail for B. C.

From previous accounts, we understand that Bill will obtain two degrees this spring, his Ph.D. and—well, we will just whisper it, for it's confidential you understand, so don't tell anyone. Yes, it is true, for although Bill is not yet a married man, neither is he single. Our heartiest congratulations, Bill, old boy.

THE SMOKER AS THE GIRLS SEE IT



HIGH JINKS AS THE MEN SEE IT



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