The Ubyssey

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

Volume IV. VANCOUVER, B. C., DECEMBER, 1, 1921 Number 9

LESTER McLENNAN
NEW RHODES SCHOLAR

We take pleasure in recording the appointment during the past week of our next Rhodes Scholar. On this occasion we experience a peculiar sense of elation not only because of the fact that, in the election of the new Rhodes scholar, the choice has again fallen upon one of our own undergraduates but because in the person of Lester McLennan are combined, as seldom before, the high qualities demanded of those on whom the honor shall fall.

Mr. McLennan's record in this University is marked by excellent performances of many kinds. His scholarship has been consistent and brilliant. He has faithfully and ably supported many departments of University sport. Perhaps it is in college society, particularly in the social activity, of his class, that the strength and attractiveness of his character have left their most permanent mark. He is reserved and retiring by nature, but his cheerful willingness to help and his ability to help effectively have endeared him to all.

At Oxford, Mr. McLennan will pursue a course of study in advanced chemistry and mathematics. Those who know him best feel that he will go to Oxford with a high consciousness of the obligation which is laid upon him to maintain the standard which he has set up here. We shall be sorry to lose him; we are glad that we have him to send.

A former U. B. C. student has been awarded the 1922 Rhodes Scholarship in the province of Alberta. Perry Hamilton took his first year at McGill University College here and his second year at the University of British Columbia. After serving overseas, where he received the Military Medal. He has resumed his studies at the University of Alberta, whence he will go to Oxford.

How to Spend the Holidays

STANFORD GAME

What does "college spirit" mean to you?

Is it a mere catch-word, or somewhere do you feel that it typifies the very soul of our Varsity life?

Twelve months ago such a feeling was everywhere apparent throughout the college—the great game with Stanford was at hand. The way Varsity turned out, the magnificent showing made by our team, is now past history. Once again the Southern College is preparing for the encounter and on December 26 the best fifteen we have available, wearing the blue and gold of B. C., will give battle at Brockton Point.

As far as the team is concerned we may rest assured that they will play to the utmost limit of their ability, not because of the credit another victory would bring them, but for the whole college of which they themselves are part.

Surely it is a small thing for the remainder of us to do, to set aside this Christmas afternoon for the sole purpose of giving our team all the backing that is humanly possible, and making them realize that once again the whole of Varsity is there to cheer them on.

The standard which we set ourselves last year must not be taken as the summit of our attainment, and it is now up to us to show that the great wave of college spirit to which our victory on that day gave rise has in the intervening months gathered strength to sweep us on to greater achievements. Never let it be said that such a wonderful burst of enthusiasm was merely transitory.

Though the task which we now set ourselves may seem difficult yet if every student member will look upon it as his or her bounden duty to do all that is possible to further the best interest of their college from now on, the success of the occasion is already assured; and whatever may be the result of the game itself let us feel that we have done everything within our power to bring home another victory.

TRACK CLUB

Re Victoria Trip. A half-mile relay race (4 men—220 yards), has been arranged to take place during our annual invasion.

Eliminations for places on the team will be held, if possible, on December 27 at Brockton Point or at a later fixed date. Have entries in the hands of Hunter Lewis, track secretary, by Friday, December 9, the last day of lectures, and leave phone number and address.

If you figure on going to Victoria with the gang and can run, get out and train now; there's over a month to go and WE MUST WIN.

N.B.—Participants in all athletic events get free passes to dance and games (except McKechnie).

VICTORIA TRIP

All aboard for Victoria, Friday, Jan. 6.

Varsity will again invade the Capital city. Be there to help her do it. A good trip, lots of games, a hearty welcome, a big dance and a reputation for U. B. C.

The J. B. A. A. has extended itself in every way to give everyone a good time; to have good competition and at as little expense to Varsity as possible. University women will go to everything free except the McKechnie Cup game. Varsity men will be free to all except the Senior rugby and half price to the dance. Varsity players will be free to everything including the dance.

The C. P. R. have given rates of $3.75 return to all students going in parties of twenty-five or over.

The Strathcona Hotel has given a half price rate to the women, and the Dominion a half price rate to the men, that is, 75c per night. Meals can be had very reasonably at either of the Hotels, Hudson's Bay, Tye & Wheelers or Holleys.

Expenses

Boat, return	$3,75
Hotel, two nights	1.50
Six Meals	3.00
Games	.50
Dance	.50
	$9.25

PROGRAMME

Friday

3:30 p.m.—Rowing—Gorge. Lapstreak Four, shell double.

5:00 p.m.—Swimming—Armory, men 50 and 100 yards; fancy diving, relay race, plunging.

Women—50 and 220 yards; fancy diving; relay race.

7:00 p.m.—Basketball—Armory — Senior Men; Senior Women.

Badminton—Armory — Men's and Women's doubles; mixed doubles.

Saturday

10:00 a.m.—Soccer—Beacon Hill Park.

11:00 a.m.—Grass Hockey—Jubilee Hospital.

1:00 p.m.—Relay race—Oak Bay grounds.

1:30 p.m.—Varsity II vs. J. B. A. A., Oak Bay grounds

3:00 p.m.—Varsity vs. Victoria Rep. (McKechnie Cup game).

9:00 p.m.—Dance — Empress or Armory.

Keep This Programme.

A dance will be held Saturday evening either in the Empress Hotel or the Armory. The Patronesses to be invited are: Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Nichol; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. P. Clark,; Col. and Mrs. F. A. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKechnie; President and Mrs. L. S. Klinck.

Tickets for the dance and for the return boat trip will be on sale shortly by the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Thursday, Dec. 1.

Vancouver Institute—"Alpine Club on Mount Robson, "lecture by Col. W. W. Foster, with moving pictures, Physics Lecture Room 8:15.

Friday, Dec.2

Arts '24 Class Party, Auditorium.
Arts '23 Skating Party.

Saturday, Dec. 3.

Rugby—Varsity 1st vs Rowing Club, Brockton Point, 3:15
—Intermediate vs Rowing Club, K. G. H. S., 2:15

Soccer—Varsity vs Elks. Athletic Park 2.30.

Musical Society Concert—Auditorium.

THE CHRISTMAS PLAYS

U. B. C. has become used to that feeling of satisfaction that follows the production of the Christmas plays. This year the feeling has even been accentuated. An excellent bill, excellently presented, is the popular verdict. The programme was well-balanced; the tragedy was truly tragic, the farce really funny, while somewhere between these two were found the elusive quality of "The Maker of Dreams," and the whimsical humanness of the Barrie play. With so happy a general effect our comment becomes more a matter of suggestion than of criticism.

The curtain-raiser was "The Maker of Dreams." This is a play of delicate atmosphere; anything harsh and crude from the outside world would irremediably dissolve it. For that reason it presents difficulties for the amature who is frequently handicapped in the important matters of setting and lighting. We cannot help feeling that the presentation of "The Maker of Dreams" was not quite adequate, and as we are dealing with such an intangible thing as atmosphere, we can not quite put our finger on the weak spot. Pierrot and Pierette are strolling singers; Pierette (Miss Jessie Adams), is a charming figure who wistfully darns Pierrot's socks and gets Pierrot's tea; Pierrot (Kenneth Caple), does not even know the color of her hair—and is doubtful about her eyes. Miss Adams had a genuine feeling for her part, but a lack of flexibility in her voice hampers the adequate expression of her feeling. We find the same fault with Mr. Dickson (the Manufacturer). Mr. Dickson has a satisfying, a vibrant, voice, but a variety in its pitch would have made his lines more effective. Pierrot's snatches of song were most naturally introduced, and his expression a triumph

(Continued on Page 2)

Stanford Game--- then Victoria !

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CHRISTMAS PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of bored discontent. We wonder if it was the author who made Pierette recite poetry to the fire? People don't do that, you know; it was an occasion for a rift in the atmosphere, whereas to have Pierette sing those verses would have been not only natural but eminently in the tone of the play.

"The Twelve-Pound Look," is undoubtedly, of the four plays, the best example of play-making. It is a happy example of Barrie's genius for providing the Usual with new focus. It is not an uncommon thing for a man to meet his divorced wife; yet Barrie administers the shock of the unusual in the way in which he allows this particular meeting to occur. Sir Harry (Louis Eckert), blustering, and padded with self-satisfaction, on the eve of knighthood, sees himself, if only for the space of a moment, as he appears to the candid eyes of the woman who escaped him. Mrs. Breeze's portrayal of "Kate," that admirably cool and capable woman, was perhaps—a little too light? The strength of character that must have been "Kate's" was present only by implication. The consistency of Mrs. Breeze's interpretation was extremely satisfying; Mr. Eckert's was a little too consistent: his Sir Harry admitted of no light and shade. To present a finished interpretation of these two roles, however, was the most difficult task of the evening, and the actors are to be congratulated on their good work.

Lady Sims, in the person of Miss G. H. Bell, was not sufficiently "washed-out," and "no-account." We could not help feeling that there was fire there which would have been better cast in a less spiritless role.

"Ile" is a play of strong language, and climax; both were equally effective. Personally we have never heard such convincing "swear words" as those of the Steward (G. S. Clarke). And from the time the tired, blank-looking face of the captain's wife appears timidly around the cabin door we feel that real tragedy has entered the play. C. W. Zink, in both appearance and voice, sustains the author's idea of the captain; he is a man with a ruling passion, and a sincere love for his wife. Had his love for his wife been less strong, the play would have been simply brutal, callous; as it is we feel the full tragedy of the conflict of well-matched impulses: in the end we pity the captain, in his inability to gainsay the strongest force in his nature, no less than we pity his wife upon whom fall the consequences of her husband's jealous honor. Miss McKinnon's ability to sink her youth and charm in the character of the faded, disillusioned woman is no less proof of her exceptional ability as an actress than the sudden fever with which the breaking mind pleads for its own sanity. Hers was a finished interpretation; the way in which it moved and held the audience is its best praise.

The last play "designed to send you away happy" is the "Pot-boiler." The playwright who takes himself so seriously and yet to ordinary humans is so ludicrous, is portrayed with excellent solemnity and quite sufficient virility by Wells Coates. In Mr. Woudby (Donald Hart), we see the verdant amateur. Miss Somerset as "the villain-ess—ah!", Miss McLennan "so calm, so pure, so white"; the villain (Mr. Russell); the hero (Mr. Jackson); the father (Mr. Morgan), all are types, pure and simple. They are the embodiments of popular conceptions, which are notoriously unleavened by any shading; we see them through the mind of the playwright who "wrote his stuff in four columns."

The farcical tone was cleverly sustained, and if the actions of the audience are any criterion, the play decidedly "got over" (although the verdant amateur didn't see it going).

The music of the orchestra was quite in the tone of the plays and much appreciated. Great credit for the smoothness of everything connected with the performances is due to the committees, and the honor of having directed the plays falls to Mr. F. G. C. Wood, Dr. A. F. B. Clark, Prof. T. Larsen.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

It is fitting to begin a review of the musical season in Vancouver by referring to Mr. Frederick Chubb, who, through his early work in the Twilight Recitals some eight years ago, did much to create the atmosphere in which our present musical organizations function. Mr. Chubb's premier recitals will be resumed next February or March, taking place in Christ Church at 4 o'clock each Saturday afternoon, and it is expected that Varsity students will be given a special concession with regard to admission.

The season this year will be particularly unassuming on account of the fact that we have in the city no adequate auditorium for opera, choral, or artistic high-class performances. Last Monday, Heifetz, the famous Russian violinist, played in Victoria, but Vancouver fails to attract him on account of our lack of concert accommodation.

Next month there will be presented two splendid Messiah concerts. The Annual Chalmers performance will take place on December 14 and bids fair to be of the usual high order.

On December 28, the Vancouver Musical Society will also render the wonderful Handel Oratorio under the direction of Mr. F. Dyke, who is Supervisor of Music in the city school.

The Men's Musical Club, which has come into prominence under the baton of Andrew Milne, will present on December 8 a very attractive programme, which will consist of part songs, Lochinvar, and also a special obligato chorus with Miss Virginia Rea and the Club.

The concert of special attraction to the Varsity will be the Oratorio Concert to be given in Christ Church on December 20. On this occasion, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman will be the contralto soloist. The programme will be made up chiefly of selections from Handel's "Messiah," Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Mozart's "Twelfth Mass," with Andrew Milne conducting the massed choirs of the Men's and Women's Musicals, which will comprise the chorus, and with Frederick Chubb as accompanist and solo organist.

On December 3, the Musical Society of the University will give its regular Christmas concert, a detailed notice of which appears elsewhere in this issue. This concert is open to members of the Faculty, all students, and to friends of the members of the Society. When we consider the standard of the recent Student Recital, we can bespeak good support for our concert this Saturday.

For students and lovers of music and those who desire relief from the examination strain, here is a refreshing group of concerts which are invaluable from the standpoint both of education and entertainment.

Very green are we Frosh;
But the Sophs that break
Out of the Freshie bonds,
When the grade they make,
So pleased with Sophs they are—
Oh, no one knows
Through what wild fancy
They acquired that pose.

Q.E.F., Arts '25.

(with sincere apologies to Walter de la Mare)

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SPORT NEWS

PROVINCE CUP

It is regrettable that the third team brought its season to a close by effecting nothing better than a scoreless draw against the Rowing Club 11 last Saturday. Considering that our opponents only fielded thirteen players the result cannot be said to have been satisfactory.

Undoubtedly Varsity's failure to score was due to the poor showing made by their forwards, and cannot be attributed to the backs who despite the greasy ball handled well. It is about time that some forwards began to realize that they must be "on the ball" and not hanging round outside the scrum.

Fortunately Saturday's game was no indication of the way the team has generally played or they would never have finished in second place.

In their previous games the fighting spirit of Varsity has been much in evidence. Getting away with a bad start at the beginning of the season, due to our having to field an entirely new team for the Province Cup, they settled down to really hard work, the best performance undoubtedly being in their return game with Centrals 2nd when they were only beaten by 3 points to 0.

A disadvantage under which the team has labored, has been that of a constantly changing line-up. This changing was inevitable, due to the difficulty encountered in sorting out material, the backs being particular sufferers. Nevertheless the highest praise must be given to all, as these changes were invariably accepted without grumbling.

The team has also not received the attention it should have had in the way of coaching but every endeavor will be made next season to remedy this defect.

Considering the foregoing difficulties the position of the team in the league is satisfactory and the same as that occupied by our 2nd team last year. With the prospect of a large number of present players returning next season there is every reason for looking forward to the future with considerable optimism.

ENGINEERING DISCUSSION CLUB.

An interesting session of the Engineering Discussion Club was held last week, when Mr. E. E. Gregg discussed timber cruising with reference to his personal experience last summer in the Kitimat district. Mr. T. D. Guernsey then delivered a talk on the Klondyke gold-fields, giving a brief history of their discovery, and a description of the different methods of mining at present employed there. As Mr. Guernsey spent the summer in the Yukon, his information had the added interest of being first-hand.

At the next meeting the new constitution will be brought up before the club.

SCIENCE '24

On Saturday night the Class of Science '24 for once relinquished the claims of Mechanics II and proceeded in sight-seeing cars, etc., to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Davidson, where a wonderful floor was at the disposal of the Engineers.

The dancing, the music and the supper—oh, boy!—in fact the general good time so completely eclipsed previous good times that when the end arrived—too soon—and three cheers were given for the host and hostess, they were sincerely meant, all three.

BASKETBALL JOTTINGS

Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Senior "A"

Varsity 12, Ex-Normal 33.

An off night for Varsity. Play was fast and hard-fought. Ex-Normal superior in combination and shooting. Varsity forwards unable to find the basket. Luck was against them the whole game, particularly in the first half, shot after shot just missing. As usual they came back strong in the second half and although they did not outscore Ex-Normal, would have done so had their shooting been up to standard. Both guards worked well, seeing and taking advantage of openings. Forwards should be more attentive to running guard plays. They tried too many long shots, their sole object being to "break the jinx."

Saturday, Nov. 26.

Intermediate

Varsity 25, Kits. Methodist 15.

Varsity had the edge all the way. Good clearing out and nice shooting. Rough game but no blood spilt. Showed much improvement in combination.

SCIENCE RUGBY

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the King Edward campus, Science '22 will meet Science '25. Object: Rugby.

The line-up will be:

Science '22—Fullback, Anderson, ¾—Coates, Coles, Scott (Capt.) McColl.
5/8—Peck; Halves, Meekison, Jackson.
Forwards—Bickell, W. Hatch, McDougall, Gale, Banfield, Gray, Fournier, Watson.

Science '25—Fullback, Mosher; three-quarters, Peter, Purdy, Price, Morgan; five-eighth, Demidoff. Halves, Guensey. Broadfoot.; Forwards, McPherson, Greggor, D. Hatch, Annand, Davidson, Hincks, Saunders.

THE LIVE STOCK CLUB OF U.B.C.

On Friday, at a special meeting of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society, it was decided to form a Live Stock Club in U. B. C. Mr. G. H. Harris read the proposed constitution which had been drawn up by the committee selected at a previous A. U. S. meeting. The object of this club is to "encourage and promote a livelier interest in the Livestock industry." The membership is open to all students in U. B. C. who are interested in any line of Animal Husbandry. The officers of the Club shall be an Honorary President, President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and a committee "consisting of one representative from each year of any Faculty, provided that year is not already represented."

Upon the adoption of the constitution, the following officers were elected: Hon. President, Prof. H. M. King, Pres., B. S. Sweeting; Vice-Pres., H. Riddell, and Secy.-Treas., T. Wilkinson. All students who are interested may join the Club by signing the membership list posted in Braemar.

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OUR DEBATING TEAMS

We are in the habit of thinking highly of any organization in our midst which advertises this University. Our Rugby teams are praised at every meeting, and the everlasting cry is that they let the people know of our existence. And rightly so. But the Student Body does not seem to realize the part our Inter-Collegiate Debates play in making our name known abroad, especially across the border.

It might be interesting to know that since this term began the Debates Manager has had dozens of letters from many American Colleges in all the Western States seeking to meet us in Debate. How have they heard of us? Through correspondance with other colleges they learn that our debating teams are usually able to give a fairly good account of themselves. The result is that each year we are in receipt of an ever-increasing number of requests to enter debating circles. It would seem then, that our debating activities are doing a good work, not only for those actually engaged, but for the College as a whole.

Our annual dual debate with Washington takes place on Friday, Jan. 13. The subject has to do with the present disarmament conference; four men, two teams of two each, are laid to work on their speeches. They will give a good deal of their Christmas vacation to further preparation.

The Students can do their part by attending the debate on January 13.

Let us all turn out and see how our men compare with those other Colleges. Incidently we will be giving our speakers the support they deserve. A good audience draws forth what is best in each man.

Owing to the fact that literary material has been published each week during the term, and that the Literary Supplement in the spring will contain several thousand more words than last year's no supplement is being published at Christmas.

We wish all our readers a Very Merry Christmas.

THE PLUTOCRATS

We have almost given up reading the reports of proceedings in the Provincial Legislature, for "hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and we have looked so often in vain for some cheering reference to the University's prospects that it gives us pain to study the arid column of legislative reports. But recently the attention of some of us may have been caught by the unmistakable presence of the word "University", and we eagerly scanned the paragraph. But alas, it was another kick directed at our defenceless institution: the honorable member for a rural community declared that the U.B.C., was an unwarrantable drain on the finances of the province, and should be disestablished in favor of road building. Taking his cue from this speech, another member later affirmed that the University existed merely for the sons and daughters of the rich, for whom it would be no hardship to attend more remote and expensive colleges.

At this statement we can only smile dolefully, as at an ill-timed sarcasm; we are only too painfully aware that our slender resources need the most careful nursing to last until the spring, and everybody else is apparently in the same position, as we learnt when we tried to borrow six bits last week.

Seriously, it can safely be affirmed that the students who come of wealthy families form such a small minority as to be negligible. As a result of the difficulty in finding employment last summer, a number of students of the upper years, including many noteworthy in scholarship and student activities, were unable to return to college this year, and are seeking to earn enough to complete their courses sometime in the future. And the rest of us, who were fortunate enough to earn a little in the vacation, find the present registration fees, low as they are in comparison with those of some other universities, as much as we can possibly afford to pay.

It is generally to be observed that men who have not been able to obtain higher education for themselves, but who are naturally endowed with clear vision and fine instincts, realize the great thing that fortune had denied to them, and make every sacrifice in order that their children may not suffer the same disadvantage. The fact that even a few of our legislators adopt a "dog in the manger" attitude toward this precious heritage of higher education must give sorrow to all thinking men, not so much for the sake of the university, which is based on something above the cavilling of prejudice, but for the sake of the critics themselves.

THE ALUMNI

An Alumni association, that is a society in which all graduates of the university are members, is an integral part of a great university. A moment's thought will suffice to explain both the reason for and the value of such an organization. The desire to maintain the college 'spirit' and loyalty of undergraduate days to the Alma Mater is the mainspring of the association. The value of it lies in the successful application of that loyalty to projects for the advancement of the university and its ideals.

Last week our own Alumni Association reorganised. Mr. J. Allardyce, Arts '19, was elected president, and he, with his executive associates, have mapped out a varied programme for this year. We congratulate our graduates on their move, and Mr. Allardyec on his election. And at the same time we wish to direct the attention of all our readers, graduate and undergraduate, to this essential feature of a strong university, which only requires influential position which by right it should occupy.

BY THE WAY

Wanted—Copies of the 1916 and 1918 annuals for the Library files. Those having copies to dispose of please see Miss Jefferd as soon as possible.

* * *

Someone has deprived us of our favorite pastime—playing hide-and-seek with our letters on the late, delightfully-complicated mail-rack in the main hall.

* * *

It has been suggested that a trestle would be more to the point during rainy weather than our present boardwalk. Surely no one has been getting their feet wet?

* * *

It was surely a stroke of genius for the Intermediate Rugby team to sing "How Dry I Am!" after Saturday's match.

* * *

Who wrote "The Twelve-Pound Look"? Are we to believe the programme or F. G. C. W.?

* * *

Our post graduates at Berkeley are the latest contributors to Mr. Tansley's mail bag. They are apparently determined to put our Rhodes scholars in the shade. Here is their missive:

"Dear Bill: One A.M. and we ain't got started yet—W. J. Cowper, S. T. Galbraith, Clive Miller, Alfred Rive, Berkeley, Cal., Lets' Go!"

A separate card conveys greetings to various faculty members from "E. M. McK.," also at the U. of California.

* * *

If you have half an hour to spend, don't spend it with anyone who hasn't.

* * *

If you want to fill that aching void, try that 25c. lunch at the Cafeteria.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

The attention of students is particularly called to the fact that at the Vancouver Institute meeting next Thursday, December 8, President Klinck will be the speaker giving his impressions of the "Empire Universities Congress," which he attended last summer. The subject should be of interest to us all.

ANALOGY

My theme came back, and this was what I read:
"Ambiguous; your meaning isn't clear;
What you are driving at does not appear."
Such were the things that mean Professor said.
But while I sat with ashes on my head,
And wore the penitential sackcloth drear—
This is a Metaphor, I might say here—
To this conclusion my reflections led:

If he, the learned and sagacious Prof,
Can't grasp the meaning of a humble Soph,
Who tries her best for clearness, is it fair
At that poor Soph. forever to be frowning,
Because she can't make sense of Robert Browning,
Nor find a meaning out that isn't there?

Nancy Lee, Arts '24.

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Correspondence

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OUR MOTTO

Editor Ubyssey:
Dear Sir:—

My attention has just been called to an editorial entitled "Tuum est" in your issue of March 31st 1920, and to a similar article in the Christian Guardian" (Toronto) of last year.

In justice to the "Authority in the Department of Classics" accused of such a vernacular rendering of Classical Latin, I feel bound to relieve him of the opprobrium.

The "translation" originated in the following circumstances. At the first Freshman Reception held in the U.B.C. it devolved upon myself as President of the Alma Mater to make a brief speech of welcome to the Freshies. This passage formed a part of that address: "You have the honor of being the first Freshman Class, in an institution of which the future lies in your hands. The Government has done its part, the President by his patient and unceasing efforts has done his part. It now remains for us, as under-graduates, to do our part, and in a special degree does that duty devolve upon you as Freshmen. You will lay the foundations of *University traditions,—yours is the* making or marring of future college history. Or if I may be permitted so to state it, in the words of our motto, "Tuum est"—"Its up to you."

I make no apology for the translation. The day before the reception I mentioned this interpretation to the President, the late Dr. Westbrook, and his remark was, "That is a happy translation and contains precisely the idea."

I will admit it "may not be justified by the laws of Latin grammar or by reference to Latin authors." It is translated in Websters' "Dictionary of Foreign Words and Phrases" as "it is thine"—a rendering as tame and uncompromising as it literal. Horace's use of "tuum est" is quite beside the point.

What is a motto anyway? I suggest that it is the laconic statement of an ennobling idea. "Tuum est" as our motto, contains a great and ennobling idea. That idea is not that the University is yours by right of gift but rather this: you as a member of this University have duties to perform—duties to your Alma Mater, your province, your Dominion, and yourself. The fulfilling of these duties is your personal concern. In other words. "it is up to you."

"Tuum est" is a motto worth living up to. The vernacular translation has brevity and pregnancy of meaning in its favor. It conveys the idea of duty, the very idea of our first President and our first under-graduates, now so aptly symbolized in a khaki cord on our University vestments.

Before discarding this translation and discontinuing its use in your columns, I would suggest that someone bring forth a better rendition of "Tuum est," otherwise our arms will contain that saddest of superfluities—a meaningless motto.

Yours respectfully
Sherwood Lett

Trinity College, Oxford.

LITERARY CRITICISM

Editor Ubyssey:
Dear Sir:—

It seems a pity that a University paper cannot get sufficient copy to fill its pages without degrading itself to accept such trash as appeared on the last page of the issue. of November 17. I refer to the doggerel entitled "The Student Parliament." This slashing and unmerited attack on the president of the Mens' Lit. has not even the merit of being poetic. The best advice I can offer to the writer is to confine himself to prose in future. Whatever personal animosity he may have towards the Premier, the Ubyssey is hardly the place to air it.

If this literary achievement was intended *for humor or sarcasm*, it failed miserably in its purpose. As a criticism of the Men's Lit., it is beneath consideration.

W. U. Sc. '23.

IS THIS TRUE?

Editor Ubyssey:
Dear Sir:—

Last week, the members of one of the Literary Societies had the pleasure of hearing one of our Japanese students speak. Those who were present will agree with me that it was a pleasure, for his English was really beautiful. Several other students spoke on that occasion but their expressions could not compare, in refinement, with that of a foreigner. It is unfortunate that, in the matter of speaking our mother tongue we should be put to shame by one to whom that language is not native. It seems to me that something should be done to bring to the attention of the majority of us, what really poor English we speak. Surely in a University one would expect to hear even grammatical English. Many of us, on leaving U.B.C. will take part in public life, run for the Legislature and so forth. The most beautiful English spoken in Canadian parliaments comes from French Canadian members. Cannot we do our part to change this condition?

—Canadian

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

The dignity of the Women's Literary Society does not permit it to be unduly elated, of course, but were it so inclined, its last meeting would be sufficient reason. The president had the extreme good fortune to secure Bliss Carman as the speaker for the afternoon. Consequently the meeting was thrown open to the student body and faculty. Miss Portsmouth briefly introduced the speaker as "Canada's Premier Poet," and mentioned his wide reputation as a lyrist.

Mr. Carman took as his subject, extracts from his own Canadian poems in which were mainly emphasized the early impressions of natural beauty which he gained in his New Brunswick birthplace.

Especially well received was a purely reminiscent poem "The Ships of St. John," showing clearly the advancement of ship building and the distinct personality which the poet found in the ships of the old Fundy Harbor. A bit of human understanding was splendidly portrayed by the speaker in a little poem "After School," from this we were given a glimpse of his nature lyrics in "Marigold," and the fanciful poems, and in which Nature is treated in what are almost water-colour scenes. The speaker concluded with a lyric written during the war entitled "The Man of the Marne".

At the close of the meeting the Freshettes entertained at coffee and cake, but as the meeting exceeded the expectations of the obliging hostesses members of faculty and executives of the various student organizations, alone, remained as the honoured guests.

MODERN FICTION DISCUSSED

The Letters Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Robie L. Reid, 1333 Pacific Street. For the second time this term, no long paper on a specified subject was presented, but a general discussion was held on the tendencies of modern English fiction. To lead the discussion, three brief talks were given, Miss Gwen Robson treating of Psycho-Analysis, Mr. A. M. Hurst, the "Influence of the Russian Novelists," and Mr. E. D. Lewis "The Influence of Thomas Hardy."

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THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Annual Christmas Concert of the Musical Society will take place on Saturday, December 3, in the Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale in the main hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

The Musical Society needs and desires your heartiest support in its work. The concerts that it gives twice a year have not been as well attended by students as they ought to have been. One should remember that each member of the society gives up two hours, or more, every week for the whole session to practising for these concerts, and does so without hope of gaining personal glory.

The Musical Society is this year under the directorship of Miss Ida Morris L. R. A. M., who will appear for the first time before a University audience on Saturday.

The following are the numbers to be given,

1. Selection.
   Rakoezy March .....Liszt
   The Orchestra
2. Vocal Solo.
   Selected.
   Mrs. Ida Breeze
3. Part Songs.
   (a) "The Lass With the Delicate Air."
   Arne
   (b) "O Who Will-O'er the Down So Free."
   Miss Norah Willis
4. Piano Solo.
   "Impromtu Caprice" ....Cesai Cui
   De Pearsall
5. Vocal Quartette.
   "Mighty Lak' A Rose".....Nevin
   Mrs. Breeze; Misses Reid, Rogers, and Kerr
6. Patriotic Chorus.
   "For Empire and for King"
   ..... Fletcher
7. Piano Solo.
   "Waltz in E. Major."
   ..... Moszkowski
   Miss Edna Rogers.
8. Part Song.
   "Love's Old Sweet Song" Molloy
9. Selection.
   "At Sunset." .....R. B. Brewer
   The Orchestra
10. Part Songs.
   (a) "The Angel" .....Rubinstein
   Women's Glee Club
   (b) "Topical Song"
   Men's Glee Club
   God Save the King

The accompanists will be Miss Blakey and Mr. Etter.

The Faculty Women's Club have kindly offered to entertain the members of the Musical Society after the Concert.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the Society took place at the home of Judge Murphy, 1236 Davie Street, on Thursday evening last. The Topic for discussion was "Problems of the Pacific," and was ably treated by Miss D. Lee and Miss E. P. H. Smith, M.A., in interesting papers. Miss Lee dealt with "Europe and the Far East," Miss Smith with "Present Day Problems." Both condemned the selfish inroads of the European nations on China, and the Nationalistic attitude of Japan. The members showed their hospitality by bombarding their visitor, Miss Smith, with a fusilade of questions, which she answered "like a man."

Dr. Eastman was present and beamed upon everyone as he received congratulations on the happy event that has lately happened in his family.

"Have you heard to-day's gossip?"
"No, I haven't."
"Then I guess there isn't any."
—Beanpot

We wonder if that was meant as a compliment?

The Literary Corner

A DOWAGER DEAD

What was her contribution
To the race?
Though she made restitution
Of the place
Provided for her by the death
Of those
To whom the breath
Of life, its gladness, woes
Were just as sweet—
The rose
Its borrowed redness unincreased receives.
Her winding-sheet
Of fallen maple leaves
In Autumn glory
Seems of far too great worth
To end the story
Of this ungrateful child of earth
Whom the heaven-born worm
Must now convert
To some more useful form
Of dirt.

F. C.

COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE

At a general meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society on Tuesday, November 22, the constitution was amended to admit the President of the Society of Nursing to the executive of the W. U. S. This being all the business, the president, Miss Urquhart, made a short but inspiring appeal to the women to support the campaign for College Spirit. She then introduced Miss Bollert, who had been asked to address the women students on the subject of the general disturbance in the halls, both between and during lectures. This, Miss Bollert described as a matter which had to do with the campaign for College Spirit now being carried on in the University, a campaign which evidently meets with her hearty approval.

Miss Bollert briefly enlarged upon six reasons why the general disturbance in the halls should be taken into consideration in connection with the development of College Spirit. These reasons were:

1. Our University is lacking in the dignity and decorum and general air of earnestness which is evident in older universities.
2. The habits we are forming now will go with us to Point Grey. They should be of the kind that will make us worthy of the magnificent site we are to have.
3. The conduct in the halls is incompatible with the high standard of work done here.
4. Our young University is on trial before the public. It is our duty to aid the professors in the splendid work they are doing in working for favorable criticism. We depend upon the government and hence upon the people for financial support and our conduct should win their approval.
5. It is of the greatest value in after life to be able to look back with pride to one's University. "It is as bad to have to speak apologetically of one's University as it is to have to speak apologetically of one's husband."
6. The best element in the University is unanimous in a desire for more dignity and quietness.

Miss Bollert suggested three changes in the conduct in the hall—less loud laughing and talking, less standing and sitting in undignified postures, and less unnecessary conversation between the men and women students.

The meeting heartily endorsed all Miss Bollert had said and agreed unanimously to follow her suggestions as a matter of personal pride and of College Spirit.

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THE PLAYS

It was just seven after eleven when Mr. Wouldby cried "who shoots."
Where was the council?

* * *

"Do you love me?"
"Tell me you do."
Yes, we tried that too. Sno use.

* * *

Who was the man on Thursday night who told one of the actors what happened after he went off stage?

* * *

Did G. S. get his part on account of his army training?

* * *

Who was the man who took "Mr. Ivory" (in make up), for one of the library staff.
We forgive him. Comparisons are ordorous.

* * *

MONDAY MORNING

It is well to have the outward symbol if not the inner reality.
An addition to Shakespeare's seven stages of ???

* * *

MONDAY NOON

We hope that the speaker is not as false as his . . . Oh, well, he was only chewing the fat.

THE VICTORIA TRIP

By ford or sail,
By foot or rail,
We'd like to go and holler:
'Tis no avail,
We've not the "Kale,"
No, not a dirty dollar.
—Stolen.

* * *

"Fast Rugby game Saturday—News item.
Even the ground was running.

* * *

The wind instruments in any orchestra are divided into two classes, Wood and Brass.
This is an Aggie contribution.

* * *

P. W. (pretty wild): "Say, are you laughing at me?"
Fresh: "No, sir."
P.W.: "I think you are. I don't see anything else to laugh at."

* * *

AGONY

D.I.P. Yes, Woodhouse is married. She has our sympathy. (Scandinavian papers please copy).

* * *

Arts students do not read.
Soph.: "Do you want to see two cute little devils?"
Fresh: "Oh, yes, sir."
Sohpo: "Then, go to———?"

* * *

PETTY LARCENY

Peasants in Greece, says The-Lady-Who-Propounds-Economics-To-Me, can live on 13 cents a day. They are able to earn only 8 cents a day and depend on their relatives in America to send them the rest.

Hence the rise in the price of shoe shines from a dime to 15 cents.

* * *

A retentive memory may be a good thing, but the ability to forget is the true token of greatness.

* * *

A man is just like a worm; he is born, crawls around awhile, and then he is picked up by some chicken.

* * *

The soap-box agitator reaches the climax of a perfervid oration: "Comrades, is it possible that we have died in vain?"

* * *

A grapefruit is a lemon that had a chance and took advantage of it.
—"Trail."

* * *

He (dreamily): "We will go to the country and live in a little love nest."
She: "I don't think I could stay in any nest with a bad egg.

Attendance records were broken at Harvard-Yale football feature at Harvard Standuim. Over 5500 people turned out to see the game,—Don't forget the Stanford-Varsity feature at Christmas time.

* * *

Frank Shaughnessy, Coach of the McGill team, favors the adoption of American forward pass, and unlimited interference on the line of Scrimmage. This may be urged by McGill for incorporation into the inter-collegiate playing rules.

MISTAKES AND COME BACKS.

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.
When a lawyer makes a mistake he has a chance to try the case over again.
When a carpenter makes a mistake it is just what he expected.
When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.
When a judge makes a mistake it becomes a law of the land.
When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.
But when an editor makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT!

Xmas cards, writing paper and penants will be sold by the S. C. M. every Thursday and Friday noon while the supply lasts.

THE SONG OF THE READING-ROOM DOOR

(A Song Without Music)

I swing on my unoiled hinges
And produce sweet melody:
I lift my voice in accents wild,
It sinks to murmurs low,
As people go in with books high-piled,
And come out with heads bent low.
I see the scenes of victory;
And many of dire defeat;
And all the groans that are uttered there
Find an echo in my squeak."
So this is the song of the reading-room door.
Pray, better it if you can,
But the only way that this can be done
Is—to buy a new oil can.

New Shoes for Men $6.85

Introducing Spencer's "FOOT MOULDS" a special style boot bullt for us, comprising four, real, up-to-date lasts; every one a fiiter.

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 calfskin, with light or medium weight soles; also heaay winter weight bottoms; genuine Goodyear welted process. For this grade of footwear you have been paying $10 to $12, and we feature them as a concrete illustration of Spencer's price-adjusting policy, and have marked them to sell at..... **$6.85**

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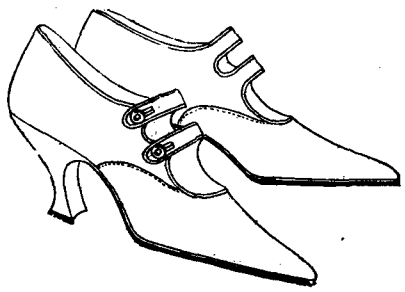

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Take for instance **Party Slippers**—and we include footwear for both sexes. You'll always find us right up to the minute in Correct models.

So we invite the Young College Ladies and the Young College Gentlemen to make "Ingledew's" their shoe headquarters.

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

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IN OTHER COLLEGES

Toronto Varsity—Sir Robert Falconer has received from the British Colonial Office a memorandum outlining a scheme for opening to graduates of Canadian universities, positions of an administrative, medical and scientific nature in certain colonies and protectorates in the British Empire.

* * *

Plays presented in Hart House Theatre this season were Dunsany's "Night At An Inn," "Pantaloon," by Barrie, and "White Magic," a collaboration by Algernon Blackwood and Mr. Forsyth, the director. The nature of this final piece is not disclosed, except that it is quite of a piece with the rest of the bill.

AN EPITAPH

Here lies the body of William Jones,
Who died from eating cherry stones.
His name was Smith—it wasn't Jones,
But Smith don't rhyme with cherry stones. —Dalhousie Gazette.

Invitations to Thanksgiving dinners for all O. A. C. students not able to go home for the holidays are promised by the Y. M. and Y. W. associations. Corvallis families have offered to open their homes and entertain students.

ALUMNI ORGANIZE

At a special meeting of the Alumni Society in November, the vacancies on the executive for President and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer were filled, and considerable interest and new life shown. The officers of the executive follow:

President.....Mr. John Allardyce
Vice-President.....Mr. Arthur Lord
Secretary-Treas.....Miss M. Carruthers
Asst. Secy.-Treas. .....
.....Mr. P. D. J. Honeyman

The following plans were drawn up:

Jan. 10—General meeting in the auditorium at which the activities of the "Curtain Club" will be revived with a one-act play. An interesting musical programme is also on the list. The meeting will be open to all who are interested in the Alumni.

Jan. 18.—Alumni Dance at Lester Court. The music and supper will, it is expected, be supplied by the same people as at the Arts Dance. The University price (two dollars), will also prevail. Tickets will be on sale at the Council Room on December 8 and 9, from 12 to 2.

March.—General meeting. Competitive programme by the different graduating classes.

May.—General meeting. Welcome to new members. Election of officers.

In addition the executive have appointed the following reporters:

"Ubyssey".....Mr. Lacey Fisher
"Province".....Miss W. Lee
"World".....Mr. Lefty Nelson
"Sun".....Mr. G. Cross

The matter of compiling a record of Alumni Members has been taken up and more definite information will be given later.

Special meetings will be held from time to time to hear prominent speakers.

STUDENT PARLIAMENT

The Student Parliament held, what, up to the the present has been undoubtedly its most successful session, in the Science Men's Common Room on Wednesday, Nov. 23, and this in spite of cramped quarters and the adverse efforts of the Weather Man.

The first item of business was disposed of in short order, the "Physical Training Bill" failing to pass its third reading by a close vote.

The "Treasurers Bill" was then read for the second time and was dealt with in detail from all points of view. The breadth and earnestness of the discussion well showed how thorough had been the investigation of all concerned. An amendment was incorporated and the division showed a heavy majority in favor of the bill.

The way was now clar for the introduction by the Opposition of a resolution condemning the policy of the Meighen Government. A lively debate followed its presentation by Mr. Riley, Agriculture, who denounced the present Federal Government in a thoroughly comprehensive manner. His speech was answered by Mr. Finlay Sc. '24 enthusiastic champion of the cause of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. Mr. Creighton Arts '25 replied to the last speaker's attack on the Liberal Party and its leader; the resolution was further upheld by Mr. Cassidy Arts '23 and Mr. Norman Robertson, Arts '23, while Mr. C. W. Hodgson Arts '24 and Mr. J. Walker Sc. '22 spoke against it.

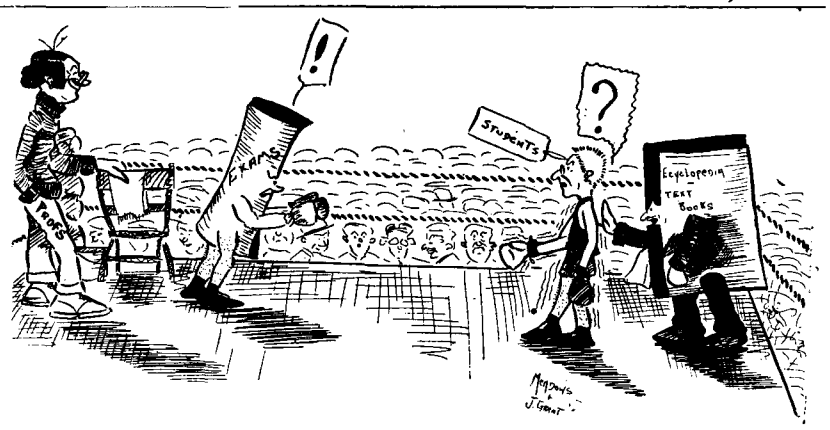
The resolution was defeated with a considerable majority.

MEETING MONDAY

Mr. Edmund Chambers who is to be in Vancouver the beginning of next week for a couple of days, and is to address the student body on Monday morning is well worth a good hearing. He is a Canadian, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, and after a good deal of experience in work amongst Canadians, was chosen to be the assistant to Mr. Wm. Rose, familiarly known as "Bill Rose," another Canadian graduate and an outstanding Rhodes scholar of few years ago, in relief work amongst the Polish students. He has been engaged in this for the last two years, and has come fresh from the field to tell us of conditions amongst one fellow-students in Europe. Reports from other Canadian Universities show that he has been well-received, and equally well-appreciated. His visit to us is the last in the Canadian series, as he leaves for Seattle on Monday night. Let us be present in full force to give him a good send-off before his return to Europe.

LABOR CANDIDATE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Tom Richardson, candidate for the Federated Labor Party, in South Vancouver, addressed the student body last Monday, under the auspices of the Social Science Club. This was the third of a series of such political meetings in which election issues have been discussed; at the other two meetings Government and Liberal candidates had the opportunity of presenting their views.



READY FOR THE COUNT ?

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

Tomorrow, December 2, is the day. To any flinty-hearted members of Arts '24 or Science '25 who have thus far remained obdurate in refusing to favor the occasion with their presence, I bear a final message: Repent ye and be converted. The games and contests that have been devised would prove irresistable even without the prizes which will reward the fortunate; the dancing too should satisfy the most aesthetic disciple of terpsichore. In a word, the members of the Committee have prepared a real evening for us, and nothing less than a one hundred per cent attendance will be a fit recognition of their efforts.

All old members of the class invited.

NURSING MEETINGS

The Nursing Society of Faculty of Applied Science held its regular business meeting on Nov. 16, at the Nurse's Home. The Constitution of the Society was passed subject to approval of W. U. S. and the matter of Class pins was discussed. The next meeting will be held in the Nurse's Home on Dec. 1, at 8:15 p.m.

ARTS '24 DEBATERS

The following men qualified at the tryout on Friday last, for position on the Arts '24 Debating teams: T. H. Godwin, A. G. Bruun, D. J. Anderson, and H. B. Cantelon.

THE COMING OF THE ROBES

There was great excitement in Room 33 last Friday noon when Arts '22, Vice-President Miss Cora Metz, announced to the women that the long-looked-for gowns had arrived. Before distributing them she asked for volunteers for the debate that comes off next January. Miss Urquhart and Miss Gill kindly offered to represent Arts '22. Miss Metz then outlined plans for the big parade on December 9, preparatory to the Stanford game.

A big box was hauled into the room and various heads bumped and knocked together, unheedingly, as the girls dived into the depths and brought forth the precious insignia of academic dignity. After much trying on and excited discussion, the meeting dispersed, each person having first vowed not to "come out" with them until early Monday morning.

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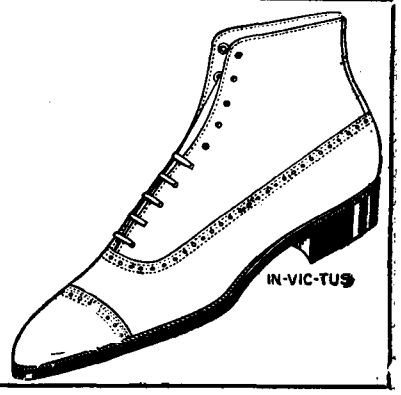

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