The Ubyssey

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

Volume V. VANCOUVER, B. C., NOV. 16, 1922 No. 7

RICHARDS GOING TO CALIFORNIA

President of A. M. S. to Attend Conference of Student Body Presidents

President Ab Richards will be a delegate from this University to the convention of the Pacific Association of Collegiate Student Body Presidents, according to a decision made at the Monday night meeting of the Students' Council. President Richards has had several letters inviting him to make the trip, but had no intention of going until the matter was taken out of his hands by the Council, who, for once, refused to let him share in their deliberations. The conference will be held at the University of California, Berkeley, beginning on Nov. 23, and will last for three days.

A question of Council policy was brought up when the president read a letter from the Young Liberal Association requesting ~~that~~ that organization be accorded some support by the student body. The expression of opinion on this point was quite clear —that the Students' Council should take no direct action to aid the efforts of any outside organization such as this association. It was pointed out, however, that there was not the slightest objection to a group of students forming a society that might wish to adhere to the principles of Liberalism and work in conjunction with any outside body.

At the end of the meeting it was announced that the treasurer, Mr. Bob Hunter, had finally and absolutely resigned. The last date for nominations for his successor was set for yesterday, and the members of the Council rushed off precipitately to the Capitol, to see the Varsity pictures that are being shown there this week.

The Week's Events

Thursday—Vancouver Institute lecture: "Some Modern Philosophical Theories." Professor Henderson.

Friday—Pep-Rally at noon in Auditorium.
Arts '23 Class Party.

Saturday — McKechnie Cup Rugby, Brockton Point.
Arts '25 Hike to Rugby Game.
Soccer: Varsity vs. Veterans.
Noon: Vachel Lindsay in Auditorium, auspices Women's Lit.
Musical Society Concert, Auditorium.

Sunday—Outdoors Club Hike, 9.30, West Vancouver Ferry.
S. C. M., 4 p.m., meeting of Discussion Group on Canadian Problems, at home of Miss Reilley, 162 Thirteenth Ave. W.
7.30, Student Service, Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church.

Thursday—Vancouver Institute Lecture: "The Mount Everest Expedition of 1921." Major Wheeler.

McKECHNIE CUP TEAM READY FOR GAME SATURDAY

Vancouver "Rep" and Varsity Both Confident of Victory, But Varsity Rooters Should Turn the Tide.

Coach MacLachlan and his McKechnie Cup warriors will be all primed for a hard game when they battle against the Vancouver "Rep" squad on Saturday. The Varsity will hold their last practice Thursday, and will then lay off in readiness for the great tussle.

The big Saturday game will occupy the centre of the local rugby stage this week and the attention of all Vancouver Rugby enthusiasts will be centred on Brockton Point Saturday, when Referee Bell-Irving whistles for the opening kick-off.

Van. "Rep" Confident

The Van. "Rep" this year is exceptionally strong and "Lou" Thomas has lined up a great aggregation of rugby stars. Their supporters are very optimistic and confidently predict a "Rep" win.

However "Gee" Ternon and his Blue and Gold squad, aren't spending their time wondering how the game is going to be decided. They have only one objective in mind—that of giving the "Rep" squad the scrap of their lives. Varsity is anxious to go, and backed by organized rooting are bound to make things fly on Saturday.

Varsity in Good Shape

The Varsity is ready for the fray, and will field a stronger team than the one which defeated Edmonton 16-0. Injuries have been taken care of and U. B. C. will take the field Saturday in the best of shape. Gross, however, will not be in the game and his absence from the park will be felt. Dominey, Palmer, Penwill, Purdy, Buchanan and the rest of the backs are ready and with a husky set of forwards all primed for battle. "Gee" has every reason to look for success.

Rooter's Reservation

A section of the grandstand is being reserved for Varsity rooters, and all Varsity students attending the game are requested to seat themselves in the grandstand. Yell King "Brick" McLeod and his assistants will lead the yells.

Intimate Details of the Recent Expedition to Victoria now Revealed

Members of Delegation Entertained at Empress N'everything!

Picture a dignified Senior, a member of the Student's Council, to wit, Norman Robertson, standing at the end of Pier D., raising his sonorous voice until the echoes reverberated across the Inlet: "Trail 278, Fernie 93, Nelson 130."

This inspiring information was directed at members of the Student Delegation as the boat pulled out last Thursday after the hurried decision of the Council to send A. E. Richards, Jack Grant, and Percy Barr to Victoria in the interests of the Student Campaign.

Arriving, in Victoria, Jack aroused the interest of Victoria College and suggested a Campaign organization such as was undertaken at U. B. C. This was carried out successfully while Ab and Percy interviewed the private members.

At 11:20, Percy Barr announced to his astonished fellow delegates that they would appear before the Cabinet in ten minutes. Living up to the occasion, various aspects of the University question were effectively directed at members of the Cabinet. That the impression was favorable is indicated by the fact that the members of the delegation were invited to lunch by one of the members.

(Continued on Page 3)

PLAYERS' CLUB ANNOUNCE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS PLAYS

Tickets for Christmas plays will be given out to students on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20th and 21st, during the noon hour.

Will students please note the following list of places where tickets may be obtained, and call for them on those days.

Students may obtain tickets for only Thursday and Saturday nights. Students who have a preference for one of these nights, will please come early if they wish to be satisfied.

First Year Arts students, with initials A to J will come in the front door of the Commercial Building, get their tickets and go out the side door. Those with initials K to Z will come in side door and go out front.

Second Year Arts in Room 33.

Third Year Arts in Room Z.

Fourth Year Arts and Arts Grads. in Room X.

All Science students in lecture room of Physics Building.

All Agriculture and Nursing students in Students' Council.

VARSITY LOSES TO NATIVE SONS

Opponents Established Mastery in Miller Cup Rugby Game Saturday

Varsity's second encounter with the Native Sons did not produce such a close struggle as the first. The result was a defeat for the college team 17-3.

There was nothing in the play to indicate the way the score was going until Tyrrwhit ran through for a try about ten minutes from the opening of the game. The kick failed to cross the bar. This try came rather unexpectedly and established the mastery of the Native Sons. Soon after the first score Varsity's opponents repeated the performance and this time a goal was the result. Again just before half time Tyrrwhit crossed the line a second time, bringing the score to 11-0.

Ramsell Makes Opening

In the first part of the second half Varsity showed to better advantage and though the Native Sons scored again for three points, this was soon after countered by a fine try by Ramsell. Ramsell, who played a good game throughout, executed a dribbling run of some thirty yards entirely unaided and registered his score in competition with several opponents. The try was not converted. For the next ten minutes Varsity played well but their opponents wore them down and scored another try before the close of play. The forwards worked hard but somehow did not get the ball in the scrum, so that the three-quarters had little to do but tackle. Scott played his usual steady and heady game.

The team—Bain, Price, Gyles, McLane, W. Cameron, Morgan, Taylor, Scott, Gregg, Greggor, Hooper, McVittie, Jones, Ramsell, Hislop.

President's Tribute to Students

In an address on "The University of British Columbia in Its Relation to the Province," at New Westminster, November 8, President Klink was generous in his acknowledgment of the organizing ability shown by the students in carrying through their campaign for the immediate building of the University at Point Grey. They had shown a comprehensive grasp of the principles involved, splendid aggressive qualities, dignified bearing, direct incisive and restrained speech, and they carried out their demonstrations in true sportsman-like spirit. In these young men and women British Columbia had her greatest asset, the president reminded his hearers, and he did not think British Columbia could afford longer to refuse their reasonable request for a fair chance.

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AGGIES' INSIDE STORY OF TRIP TO PORTLAND

At 12.01 Thursday night eight students boarded the train for Portland to represent U. B. C. at an inter-collegiate stock judging competition at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. The eight men comprised two teams: John Pye, Archie Blair, Les. Bennett, Harry Fulton, and Clif. Barry made up the animal husbandry team which was to judge beef cattle, horses, sheep and swine. The dairy team was made up of Harold Steves, Ernie Hoyse and Charlie Barton, who had three classes of each of the four breeds of dairy cattle to judge. Professor Davis went as coach for the animal husbandry team, with Mrs. Davis as assistant coach, while Professor King acted as coach for the dairy team. Professor Jones, who had coached the team during the fall, unfortunately had to stay home to look after the animal husbandry department.

Friday night the teams reached their headquarters, and the evening was spent in sizing up the teams from the other colleges as they arrived.

The Great Surprise.

At 8.30 Saturday morning they were at the stock show. The animals were led into the arena and the work began. All day long they judged stock. Class after class came out, received its placing and retired.

Sunday was full of suspense. It was not until Monday night that they received the announcement of the results. That night a banquet was given by the Western Dairy Instructors' Association, at which, among others, there were eighteen dairy students with very poor appetites and very high pulses. At last the announcement was made that U. B. C. had won. Our men hardly dared move for fear they might wake up; but they realized it was no dream when two cups, two plaques and three medals came floating in their direction.

Our Relative Standing.

Our teams were followed very closely by Washington, Oregon coming third, California fourth, Idaho fifth, and Utah sixth. Our animal husbandry team, however, was less fortunate. Meeting a new class of stock at Portland, they were unable to defeat the state teams.

Our teams arrived in Vancouver Saturday afternoon with their plunder, glad to get back, but not so keen on settling down. Everyone agreed that the trip was a successful one, and that the show was a wonderful demonstration of the extremely high quality of stock that is being bred on the Pacific coast.

NOTES ON INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

By "C. G. Mc"

Varsity III.'s triumphed over the Frosh by the score of 6-3. On the whole the Frosh played a better team game than the Third. Had they played for the whole time as hard as they did for the last ten minutes, they would have won.

The Third team was individually fairly good. Handicapped by constantly having to change their lineup, they can, nevertheless, largely overcome this disadvantage if their forwards make greater efforts to be always "on the ball" and their backs run straighter.

The eight forwards of the Frosh were distinctly good in the scrum. In the loose, however, they must get into the play and not hover on the fringe of it.

The way in which all the Frosh team put the ball down when tackled and endeavored to play it with their feet was excellent. They were much better than the Third in this respect.

Forwards playing on the side when awarded the throw in, should attempt to get unmarked. The Frosh didn't use their extra man in this respect nearly enough.

Inside three-quarters are at last apparently seeing the advantage of kicking for touch when playing in their own half.

All players must follow their kicks. When a full back does this an inside three-quarter should drop back and temporarily take his place.

Both teams must learn to play much harder than they did on Saturday.

The following rules are quoted and should be remembered:

(1) Unless the kicker has followed up and placed a player on side he must remain at a distance of ten yards from an opponent catching the ball and must allow him to run five yards before he attempts to tackle him. If when outside the ten yard limit his opponent fails to catch the ball, but touches it, he is at once "on side."

(2) For all place kicks at goal a player other than the kicker must place the ball. A penalty kick cannot be changed but a free kick resulting from a mark can.

THE ADVENT OF THE SCHOLARSHIP.

Have you noticed the smiling faces of the most learned students of the U. B. C.? Their usually grave features are full of smiles. They are the scholarship students and receive the first instalments of their scholarships this week. There is over $1,000 to be paid to these men and women during the next few days. Their friends are congratulating them, not because they have brains enough to win the scholarship, but because they are the only ones who are now filling empty pocket books.

Outdoors Club Enjoys Fine Sunday

Quite a large number of Outdoors Club members invaded West Vancouver last Sunday morning. After travelling out to Dundarave on the ferry bus, the party started off up the trail. Although this route resembled the Rocky Road to Dublin, the crowd made good time and soon arrived at an old, unused mill, which was explored.

Continuing on its way, the party reached a cabin far back in the woods. Here a fire was made and everybody proceeded to surround the refreshments which had been brought. After lunch, the party went out upon the ice-covered lakes in front of the cabin, and enjoyed sliding instead of skating. Tiring of this, some of them climbed Hollyburn Peak and were rewarded by the beautiful view from the summit.

However, the day was drawing to a close, and a start was made on the return trip. This time a different route was followed, which proved much better than the one taken in the morning. Arriving in town at 9:30 everybody made tracks for home, where a bath, supper and bed ended a glorious day.

There will be another hike up Hollyburn Ridge on Sunday, November 19. The party will leave on the 9:30 West Vancouver ferry. There are two large sheets of ice near the cabin, so members are advised to bring their skates if they wish some real sport.

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SPORT NEWS

ANOTHER JUNIOR VICTORY

Varsity Junior Rugby Team defeated Rowing Club III. 14-0, Saturday at K. E. H. S. Playing up-hill in the first half, Varsity managed to keep the ball in Rowing Club territory, and after nearly twenty minutes, Stacey scored the first touch. This was not converted. Varsity pressed for the remainder of the half but failed to cross the line again. The three-quarters made a number of errors in this period through over-eagerness.

Scoring In Second Half

After the resumption of play Kidson scored from a loose scrimmage. This was also unconverted. A few minutes later Stacey scored his second try of the afternoon, which was not converted. With about five minutes to go the three-quarters got going nicely, with Warren receiving the ball on the twenty-five yard line and scoring behing the posts, after a beautiful run. Davidson easily converted, ending the scoring. Kidson, Roberts and Stacey showed up well for Varsity.

The forwards showed a big improvement over the last game and controlled the majority of the scrums.

Lineup—McDevitt, Newmarch, Lipsey, Shannon, Davidson, Goodwin, Wilcox, Warren, Hartley. Spares—Munn, Henderson.

VARSITY DEFEATS ST. MARKS

Varsity Intermediate A hoop artists won an exhibition game on Monday night, from the fast stepping St. Marks quintette by the score of 36-27. Varsity started off fast and acquired a comfortable lead but by half time St. Marks had drawn up, and the half ended 14-13 in favor of Varsity. In the second half Varsity romped through their opponents and finally emerged on the long end of a 36-27 score. The Varsity five showed up well in every department, and with more practise are bound to go a long way in the Intermediate race. The guards played a strong game and at times had the St. Marks forwards checked to a standstill. Hartley at centre was a big asset and got the jumps at centre most of the time. The Arkley brothers played a bang-up combination game and between them scored most of Varsity's points. The teams lined up as folows:

St. Marks.—Shields, C. Smith, Stevenson, Calvert, McLane.

Varsity—Boomer, Grauer, Hartley, S. Arkley, H. Arkley.

VARSITY SCULLERS ORGANIZE

Final arrangements have now been made for the formation of a Varsity Rowing Club affiliated with the University Athletic Association. At a recent meeting of the club Major Logan was elected honorary president, Cyril Jones, Sc. '23, president; Roy McLaren, Sc. '25, captain, and A. Zoond, Agriculture, secretary treasurer.

The Vancouver Rowing Club has been most generous in allowing Varsity the use of their equipment, and regular workouts are being held on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Mr. Greville Jones and Mr. Hossie have consented to aid in the coaching.

The immediate aspiration of the club is to make a favorable showing against the James Bay Athletic Association on the Christmas trip to Victoria. If this effort is successful and sufficient material is available, the scullers cherish hopes of entering an "eight" against the Washington University in the spring.

VARSITY VS. POSTALS

Varsity was succesful in the first round of the Mainland Cup, decisively beating the Postals, 5-0, in an interesting game at Kerrisdale.

The game was much closer than the score would indicate, and during the opening stage of the game the mailmen came dangerously close to scoring. Varsity, however, soon assumed the defensive. Brand failed to hold a fast shot by Lundie, and McLeod, who was close by, easily beat the goalie for Varsity's first counter.

The Postals kept up a stubborn resistance but failed to make any headway against the sterling defense of Crute and Baker. Shortly before half-time, Lundie put the Blue and Gold two up with a spectacular shot from quite far out.

The mailmen, after the interval, tried exceptionally hard to score, but once again were unable to pass our backs. Lundie secured the ball near center and went through the opposition by himself, for our third counter. Wilkinson, after some time secured the ball, and secured a pretty goal, the score now standing four to nothing in the collegians' favor.

With but five minutes to go, Lundie secured his third tally. Dean on the right wing centered well, Jack secured the ball and placed it into the net for Varsity's fifth goal.

Varsity's defense played a good game. Wilkinson showed a decided improvement over last week's form. McLeod and Lundie were outstanding, while Dean played a heady, useful game. The Blue and Gold meet the Chinese students in the next round for the Cup and the Varsity representatives are looking forward to duplicating last Saturday's success.

VARSITY II. VS. POINT GREY

Varsity seconds lost their encounter with Point Grey Athletics by a score of 2 to 1, at Marpole on Saturday. The opposition scored twice in the first half, when Varsity failed to get going properly. The halfbacks did not form the link they should, and consequently there was a lack of cohesion in team work. In the second half play improved, Varsity taking the initiative and forcing their opponents to the defensive. Ledingham succeeded in putting the blue and gold in the score column after 15 minutes. Varsity pressed during the remainder of the game and was rather unfortunate in not evening the score, the forwards being, perhaps, a little too eager.

Line-up. Point Grey: Davidson, Spencer, Stubbs, Curtis, Fanning, Gibbard. Varsity: Woodehouse, Ledingham, Cant, Giovando, Sivertz.

DELEGATION TO VICTORIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday night, Jack Clyne and Percy Barr went over; finding the staterooms sold out, they sat up all night on the boat in order to be at Victoria bright and early Tuesday morning. After a busy day spent in visits to the local newspapers, and in interviewing prominent Victoria business men, the delegation appeared before members of the House, which was adjourned for that purpose.

"We were very pleased with the reception which we were accorded," said Mr. Richards.

Mrs. Smith entertained the Delegation at tea in the Empress Hotel and students of Victoria College were hosts to student representatives on Tuesday evening at the College.

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A MUTUAL LOSS

Professors, traditionally, are wise, delightful men and women; and ripe scholars, not unbending. They cannot help but have a deep and lasting influence on the minds of the youth around them—when they come in contact with it. Is not such contact and such influence desirable, even from the point of view of the professor? Then why is there not more of it?

Why do some professors hold themselves and their valuable minds so aloof that it is almost as though a "No Trespassers" sign were put up? There are some who do. These are those who dutifully appear in official capacities at college functions but whose interest in the University ceases there, to all appearances.

We say, "to all appearances," because although we would like to believe it exists, how can there be an interest which is never shown, either in the students generally, or in particular? A few words delivered at the beginning of term perhaps, duty done, and a repelling coldness all the rest of the year.

What dignity, professorial or otherwise, could justify such lack of interest in such a naif and attractive student-body as ourselves?

* * *

LECTURES AS THEY ARE TAKEN

There comes to our mind, as we contemplate our subject, that classic utterance of the English tutor who referred to his profession as "pushing jackasses up the slopes of Parnassus." Of course this remark holds no venom for us; the type of stolid student with the mulish mind who positively dares a Professor to teach him anything has never disgraced our halls. But it is just possible that there may be some among us whose attitude still leaves a little to be desired.

May we be pardoned for suggesting that the manner in which some students wander into the classroom and settle themselves is scarcely such as might be expected to inspire a lecturer. Of course we cannot expect them to hasten thither as though bidden to a banquet, and there partake of a "feast of reason and a flow of soul" at which the Professor acts as high priest and master of ceremonies. This side of Utopia we should hardly expect that. But then neither should we expect to see students assemble like the inmates of a nursery at teatime, to assimilate their spoon-fed morsels with the same vacuous complacency.

* * *

THE MATTER OF UNDER-SECRETARIES.

Last year the "Ubyssey" advanced the proposal of under-secretaries—students of the first or second years who should relieve upper-year students holding important executive positions, of much of the detail and routine work connected with their office.

The proposal was recognized as a step in organization which would leave the heads of departments, etc., free to devote themselves to the larger issues of their office, while at the same time providing useful apprenticeship for the younger students.

The term is now six weeks old, and nothing has been done. Positions such as that of secretary of the A. M. S., treasurer of the A. M. S., are much in need of capable subordinates. It is too much to ask the members of the Students' Council to have clear heads to weigh their problems, when such heads are already whirling with the details of mechanical routine.

Instead, we ask the Students' Council to step forward and remedy its own case; with it lies the appointment of these already-agreed-necessary under-secretaries.

WE'VE HAD TO GO FAR FOR THIS!

Culled from the Manchester "Guardian" and sent to us by S. M. Scott '21, is the following extract from "Canada, Lord Shaw's Impressions," by Lord Shaw of Dumferline:

"One check in the far West was given. In the Island of Vancouver, within walking distance of Victoria, there is, on Point Gray—so named after a distinguished Governor-General—the site of what was to be, and no doubt will be, a great University. On three sides of it are the noble waters of the Sound, and across, right in front, are the Garibaldi Heights, clad in snow, named after the Italian patriot. The Great War even there placed its arrest upon local development, for local issues arose, and the buildings of to-day are merely fragmentary.

On alluding to this topic in Victoria, I was, however, surprised to find the enthusiasm of the response for the setting aside of smaller schemes and the concentration upon this great educational achievement. So much was this the case that my anticipation is that that part of Canada will soon be equipped on a magnificent scale with this great Vancouver University.

By the Way

The University has been criticized to the Minister of Education as giving merely an extended high school training.

* * *

This touches our honor. We know that we are a University; it is evidently another thing to prove it. In the last instance that can only be done by scholarship.

* * *

For the first time in history it has happened! A nice black spaniel wandered into a fourth-year lecture room, and a general rustle of laughter and disturbance was NOT heard.

* * *

We think that to the wonderful presence of mind shown by the professor must go a large share of the praise.

* * *

Have you decided what motto you would like to see over the entrance to the new Arts Building at Point Grey? There is nothing like taking a personal interest in the details.

* * *

A dear Freshette has offered to put up her hair if her youthful curls bring painful realization to aged seniors. This is but one instance of the delicate consideration of the genus Freshette for the grey-haired.

* * *

THE NOVICE.

Upon her nose that used to shine
Inevitable powder goes,
Collecting in an artless line
Upon her nose.

So when the prairie blizzard blows,
The driven snowflakes all combine
Until the heap colossal grows.

The total absence of design
Proves that no elder sister shows
Her how to get that tint divine
Upon her nose.

Nancy Lee.

TRIOLET.

The Student is nice,
But the Prof's more alluring,
I have skipped lectures twice
For the Student is nice.
But no more he'll entice,
His charm's not enduring. . .
The Student is nice,
But the Prof's more alluring.

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TRIOLET

It's painful when you play the fool,
And Amaryllis doesn't smile.
You feel so silly, as a rule;
It's painful when you play the fool
And all you get is silence cool.
—You must admit it cramps your style.
It's painful when you play the fool,
And Amaryllis doesn't smile.

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Correshondence

This column is maintained for the use of students and others who wish to express themselves on any topic of general interest. The Ubyssey does not assume responsibility for any of the views expressed.

All contributions must be written legibly, in ink, on one side of the paper only. They must not exceed two hundred words in length, and must reach this office not later than noon Monday, in order to appear in the issue of the following Thursday.

ROOTING OUT ROOTERS

Editor Ubyssey.

Dear Sir:

If the students of this University would look at the Notice Board on the Chemistry Building they would know a little more about what's going on in the line of sports. F'rinstance, how many knew anything about the exhibition game of basketball against Normal last Friday evening? It was a very interesting game with Varsity on the long end of a 34-19 score. But there were no Varsity rooters present.

Again, in rugby and soccer, each week finds these teams unsupported by students. Last Saturday, there were only a handful of rooters at the Miller Cup game at Brockton Point; the Intermediate vs. Frosh game at Strathcona Park and the Junior game at K. E. were also devoid of supporters. The First Division soccer team fared no better. This is the first year that the Varsity teams have received no support. During Campaign Week we told the public that we had 1178 students this year and they are beginning to wonder if that can possibly be true from the way we support (?) our teams. Wake up students! Don't stay dead! Support one of the teams every week. Give the players a chance and show the public that the student body is loyally supporting every branch of University activity.

Very sincerely yours,
H. O. ARKLEY.

* * *

Letter Club Discusses Henry James

At a meeting of the Letters Club held on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. J. Ure, Mr. Alan Hurst, B. A., read a paper on Henry James, in which he sought to prove that the message, or philosophy, behind James' works was one of self-determinism. After considerable and varied discussion, a majority of the members were won over to this view, although some still doubted whether James had any definite message to express. All agreed however, in admitting his mastery of technique.

Unfortunately the foggy weather prevented many members from attending, which was particularly regrettable as the Club had the pleasure at this meeting of entertaining Mrs. Isabel Ecclestone Mackay as a guest, and of hearing her express some interesting views on the subject under discussion.

* * *

TRIOLET

She had a birthday in July,
And she was seventeen or so.
Of course the dear girl didn't lie,
She had a birthday in July,
And it was very rude when I
Enquired how many years ago
She had a birthday in July,
And she was seventeen or so.

Wells, Cramming, Liquor Profits, Are S. D. K. Subjects.

The Sigma Delta Kappa held a lively meeting on Tuesday evening. There were several prepared speeches and various impromptu ones on subjects of University interest.

Miss Dorothy Peck gave a rather unusual justification of cramming. "Cramming," she said, "gives you a connected knowledge of the subject and the relative importance of the various parts, while tending to systematize your knowledge on the subject."

The Socialistic views of H. G. Wells were outlined by Miss Greta Mather. She explained that he is an evolutionary Socialist who believes in the gradual taking over by the state of fundamental industries. In comparison Lenine and Trotsky are revolutionary Socialists.

Mr. A. E. Grauer considers that liquor profits should be used for building the University instead of being divided up among the cities and municipalities, as is done at present. Last year, he claimed, the liquor profits did not lower taxes at all, whereas the profits for one year, $2,400,000, would be ample to build the Varsity.

Mr. Sage, the honorary president, addressed the meeting and gave a short criticism of the various speakers.

Christ Church
Georgia and Burrard Streets

Week of Prayer for Students

Sunday, November 19, 1922
11 a.m. Special Service for Students
Preacher: Rev. Prof. Trumpour, B.D.

Remaining services as usual
8 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher: Dr. Craig

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Have You Danced Yet At
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Our Cushion Spring Floor is the dance hit of the Season.
The Latest Dance Hits By
The Alexandra Orchestra
General Assemblies Mon., Wed., Sat.
804 Hornby St. Opposite Court House

Author of "A Handy Guide for Beggars" is in Vancouver

The University Women's Club presents Vachel Lindsay, the American poet whose poems, "The Congo," and "General Booth Enters Heaven," are well known. at the Congregational Church, Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8.30 p. m. Mr. Lindsay has a remarkable voice, and still more remarkable ideas on orchestral accompaniment to poetry.

Students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity may obtain tickets for 50c from Miss Woodworth in the Reading Room.

Barrie Will Be Subject At Next Women's Lit

At an executive meeting of the Women's Lit. it was decided that a J. M. Barrie meeting be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m. Miss Dorothea Buck will give a brief outline of Barrie's life; Miss Beatrice Burke will discuss his novels; and Miss Frances Benedict his plays.

To illustrate these short speeches Miss Fawcett will give a reading from "The Little Minister," while a one-act play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," will be presented by the Misses Roberta Thurston, Joan Meredith, Doris Baynes, Florence Williamson, Grace Hope and Myrtle McCasslin.

This program promises a very interesting afternoon.

* * *

WOMEN'S LIT.

Yesterday the Women's Lit. held an informal debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the study of the Bible in all its aspects should be introduced into this University." Several impromptu speeches were given, and many hitherto silent members voiced their opinion.

At the close of the meeting a class in public speaking was organized. There seems to be quite a general interest in this branch of the society, as was shown by the very fair attendance.

* * *

FRESHMEN ENJOY CAPILANO.

Last Saturday, Arts '26 held its first hike to Capilano Canyon. Even the weather helped to make the trip the success which it certainly was.

So numerous were the Frosh that they travelled in two sections, the first party waiting for the second at the end of the car line. Nevertheless everyone had arrived by 3 o'clock and the time until 4.30 was spent in exploring the canyon and its many woodland trails.

Rrefreshments were served at 4.30, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing.

"Skyrockets" for the committee and for the young ladies who had volunteered as pianists, ended the program and the tired but happy throng wended their way home, arriving in town about 9.00 o'clock.

* * *

CHESS CLUB

Another very successful day's play took place on Monday. Fourteen players are now taking part in the Tournament, while numerous other games are played during the week. The Club is applying for affiliation with the Vancouver Chess Club, and all interested should turn out at the next meeting in Room 32, Monday 4-6. Lambert and Forster are now leading with three straight wins, while Craig and Farrand both have two victories to their credit.

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For particulars phone Sey.3047

Mr. Cork "Takes" Miss Nilly to the Arts Dance

Miss Nilly lives in Marpole and I live in Kitsilano. I wanted to take her to the Arts Dance but I didn't see how I could do it because I haven't got a car. Miss Nilly has a car, however. Miss Nilly was reading the bulletin board the other day, there was no one else in the hall. I stepped up beside her, "Anything new today, Miss Nilly?" I ventured.

"Nothing much, Mr. Cork," she replied, "but I see by this notice that there's to be an Arts Dance the day after tomorrow."

"Oh is there!" I exclaimed, pretending to be surprised. Funny that Miss Nilly hadn't known about the dance before, wasn't it? Here was opportunity. Mustering my courage, I said tremblingly, "I wonder if you'd mind coming to the Arts Dance with me, Miss Nilly?"

"Why yes, I'll go," she replied. I breathed a sigh of relief. I was afraid she might refuse.

At a quarter past eight on Thursday I walked up Miss Nilly's steps at Marpole and rang the bell. She herself opened the door. Gee, but she looked swell all ornamented.

"Come right in, Mr. Cork," she smiled. Inside I met her father and mother and all her brothers and sisters. I think I must have made a pretty good impression upon them because they smiled quite a bit and seemed real pleasant. It was about twenty to nine when we were ready to go.

"Take the car, Elizabeth," said Mr. Nilly, "It's the only way you can get there on time now." (Between you and me, that's the way I had figured it out beforehand). Anyway Miss Nilly backed the car out of the garage, I got in beside her, and away we went.

We had a good time, and when the dance was over I naturally had to take Miss Nilly home. Neither of us know just what to do about this going-home business. At any rate we drove up and stopped in front of her house.

"How are you going to get home now?" said Miss Nilly. It was about 1:45 and the cars were all stopped.

"Oh, I don't mind walking," I lied, "It's only ten miles to Kitsilano." Miss Nilly, however, would not hear of my walking, so I got into the car again and we soon arrived in front of my house. I untangled myself and got out.

"Thanks ever so much for taking me to the dance, Mr. Cork," said Miss Nilly.

"Oh that's all right," I answered originally, "the pleasure's all mine, I assure you.

The night was awfully dark and Miss Nilly looked nervous. I asked her if she would be afraid to drive home alone.

Well, I got into the car again and we drove back to Marpole. Miss Nilly put the car into the garage and after a hasty goodnight I hit the trail to Kitsilano. I missed a nine o'clock lecture Friday morning.

—ZIP.

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The Literary Corner

TURIFICATUS.

Some day—for all things precious leave the earth—
Some day will bring inevitable end
To this our friendship, and another friend
Leave me forever, knowing well the worth
Of all the fair professions that precede
The broken promise and the empty vow.
While faith remains unshattered, leave me now,
I cannot follow where your footsteps lead.

Some fatal test will come, and I shall be
Weighed and found wanting; when I should obey
The God you serve, some lesser deity
Will breathe my incense-offering, and through
Each mumbled rite my heart will know that you
Outside the temple doors have turned away.

G. B. R.

* * *

We reprint this poem from last week's Literary Corner with sincere apologies to the author for the typographical errors which marked its first appearance.

IN THE CLOSE

The leaves drift down through the amber hush
Of the close;
Not a birdsong nor flower, save bruised and bent
One rose.

* * * *

She stands so still, tall and still by a tree
In the close.
And leaf shadows fall on her cheek tear-pale
As the rose.

Like a leaf drifts the dusk down the close;
It is late.—
Ghostly pale still she stands by the withered rose. . . .
And they wait.

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THE CAMPAIGN

If all the signatures were put end to end they would reach to Victoria and back to Point Grey; if they were put on top of one another—they would be as high as the smoke from the hospital chimney.

—THE STATICIAN.

LOVABLE LADS

1. He who droops over the only typewriter in the office and gossips comfortably for half an hour.

2. The fulsome fool who practices whistling in public places.

3. The gentle youth with the one line or the second story man.

Orpheum
CIRCUIT

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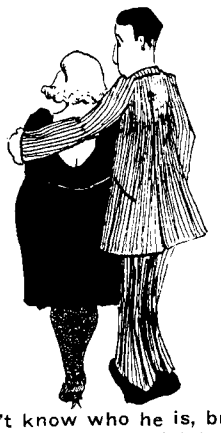

We don't know who he is, but we've seen him around an awful lot!

Grand Larceny

COPY

The editress sat in her cane bottom chair,
Ran all of her fingers through all of her hair,
And wildly implored in a voice of despair
For Copy!

Printers and phone were both sizzling hot,
"That blankable copy has got to be got!
We want it right. What we want is a lot
"More Copy!"

But still, the reporters all fervently swore
That they'd got all the news in the country—and more,
The editress raved as she traversed the floor
"More Copy!"

The issue is out. Now we hear people tell
Of a maniac held in a lone padded cell.
The poor ex-editress only can yell,
"More Copy!"

Hush!

Editor: "How do you like our magazine this month?"

Critic: "Not so good. Too many boarding house jokes."

Editor: "Boarding house jokes?"

Critic: "Yeah, rehashed."

(This one also culled)

Cassidy: "Did you dream of cannibals last night?"

Cy. McLane: "Of course not. Why do you ask?"

Cassidy: "You talked in your sleep and I remember you saying, 'That's my auntie in the pot.'"

We Should Get the Boot for This

They work in the shoe department. She is a short Vamp, and he, an Oxford man with a thick Brogue. Some day they will discover that they are Sole-mates and Heel Slipper a ring and swear to love her to the Last.

Mr. Walker: "You kept the car out rather late last night, son, what delayed you?"

R. E.: "Had a blowout, Dad."

Mr. Walker: "H'm. Tire or roadhouse?"

AMONG OUR INTELLECTUALS.

Norman Robertson says: "If you have to get up early, be sure you are not the worm."

* * *

Sallee Murphy says: "He's so dumb he thinks that the Mexican border has to pay rent."

* * *

Brick Anderson says: "The paper napkin is the syllabus for a lunch course."

* * *

Mr. Ridington says: "Nowadays most magazines have an index of contents, but you can't find the index without looking in the index."

* * *

Mr. Larsen says: "Just because a guy has been to college is no sign he'll never amount to anything. Some of 'em do."

* * *

Ab. says: "Work is the greatest thing in life—so you should save some of it for tomorrow."

* * *

Mr. Hagelstein, Esq., says: "If you want dough you gotta have crust."

* * *

We all say: "The road from here to perdition is paved entirely with Calendars."

Steves opined (note the Agriculture touch):

"Riding in Pullman berth is no joke—every time train hits bump the bed springs or the pillow slips."

But Hope kicked back with, "Better 'n Holsteins, Steve."

Heard In Science

"Been cleaning stove-pipes, Scottie?"

"Imbecile! That's a moustache."

THE ARTS DANCE

Old Stuff—but—

"He who dances must pay the fiddler." Sure—likewise the pianist, the drummer, the caterer, the janitor, the saxophonist, the programme printer, the punch server, and the banjoist, not to mention the decorator, the florist and the clarinet player.

To say nothing about the dress suit, the taxi and the talcum powder for the floor.

"Why can't those girls be dignified?" No? Yes?

Have you heard this one? "It was some dance—but . . . ."

OH!

TRIOLET.

Say, Dolly wore a pretty dress—
It isn't easy to describe.
To Dolly's friends, I must confess.
"Say, Dolly wore a pretty dress,
Trimmed with some sort of lace, I guess,"
And now that whole confounded tribe
Say, "Dolly wore a pretty dress—
It isn't easy to describe!"

True, Oh King!

She was a trustful little Freshman Maid,
And he was a Senior—doughty, dignified.
Their mad flirtation shocked professors staid.
And those who knew the game smiled or sighed.

Too late remorse within his bosom raged:
He broke it to her gently. "Dear girl, try
To bear up bravely. Peggy, I'm engaged;"
"Are you? How nice!" she said. "Why, so am I!"

Philandering in the Library

Gross carelessness on the part of the staff in the matter of discipline. "The male and female authors are NOT segregated on the library shelves."

Voice (from room): "Who is that swearing out there?"

Another voice: "Swearing? Nobody's swearing. Palmer's talking."

Men! That New Hat

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Varsity Press Bureau

Voluminous Amount of Work Quietly and Effectively Accomplished by this New Organization

While such features of the Campaign as the Great Petition and the Parade have been looming large in the public eye, the Varsity Press Bureau has been working quietly, "voluminously," and effectively.

The Press Bureau is broadcasting news-letters presenting the University Problem, to some sixty publications throughout the province. It is estimated that through the different journals and magazines, these news-letters have attained a circulation of some 200,000. At first there was some trouble in getting a number of these publications to print the news-letter, but this difficulty was overcome by securing the aid and backing of students who were acquainted with the objecting editors. Thus it is that by fair means and foul the Press Bureau has been able to bring the needs of the University to the attention of almost every person in the province who is able to read. What effect a knowledge of this may have had on the recent move of the government no one can tell.

The work of the Press Bureau, moreover, is not yet completed. The publication of the news-letters will be continued for the rest of the year at least. The subsequent letters will probably endeavor to point out to the people of the outlying districts just why the University is a necessity to the province. There is also a possibility that the Press Bureau may become a permanent institution for the broadcasting of University news throughout the province.

The following are the officers of the Varsity Press Bureau: Mr. H. M. Cassidy, editor-in-chief of publications, advisor; Mr. A. F. Roberts, reprentative to Campaign Committee; Mr. Don McIntyre, chairman, also directly in charge of weekly news-letter; and Mr. Hugo Ray, secretary.

Those writing the news-letters are: Mr. J. M. Dickson, for Victoria papers; Miss Janet Carrie for The Nelson Daily News, The Prince Rupert Daily News, The Nanaimo Free Press, and The Prince George Citizen; Mr. S. Murphy, for The Daily Columbian, New Westminster; Mr. Lyle Atkinson for The Farm and Home; Miss E. Gilbert for The Western Women's Weekly and Mr. Alex Zoond for all monthly and semi-monthly publications.

CLASS NOTES

Arts '25 will hold its class hike to the Rugby game on Saturday. There is some discussion among certain members as to whether or not they should "cut" the Musical Society to attend the "hike."

Judging from the scars on the face of one of the Freshies, the Arts '26 hike last Saturday must have been a rough affair. It is suggested that leapfrog be banned from Freshman sports.

Arts '23 has surmounted the difficulties of drawing for partners and will hold its class party Friday.

The Freshmen paid $59 for their class hike. Almost two-thirds of the class was present.

Some members of Arts '25 have spoken of the need of a clock in the Reading Room. It is rumoured that one will be put there soon.

Arts '24 is planning a skating party to be held in the near future.

The Freshmen Class will hold a Theatre Party to the Capitol on Friday, December 1.

Everything Has Its Uses.

A professor's office; the publication's office for two hectic sessions; Doc Sedgewick's office for two or three hectic days! And nobody has wanted to stay very long in the room next the kitchen in the Arts building. But it has now come into its own—at least one would think so. The ingenuity of Mr. Dallas, who conceived the idea, the crush in the cafeteria that prompted Miss Handsford to gasp for relief, and the keen-edged tools of the carpenters who executed the scheme, are responsible for the change.

To be brief and to the point, the old publications office has now become an exit leading to the cafeteria. From the Arts building across to the other palatial structure there is a covering that will serve either as a sunshade or an umbrella. This exit will be very handy for parties in the auditorium, when supper may be served in the cafeteria.

This last is a whisper in the ear of class executives; the catering rates of the cafeteria are moderate, the service excellent, and the comfort far-surpassing that of the well-known "kitchen."

SCIENCE '24.

At a meeting of Science '24 held on Oct. 4, Mr. A. E. Jure was chosen president upon the resignation of Mr. J. R. McLaren. Mr. L. B. Stacey was elected vice-president, with R. H. Hedley as marshal. In order to facilitate the work sub-marshals were chosen for the different departments. "Scotty" Rushbury, mechanical; Geo. Lipsey, mining, metallurgical and geological; Douglas Wallace, for chemical, and Percy Barr, civil and forestry.

Science '24 are contemplating a very busy season and are already getting in shape to hold their own on field day, not of course omitting the class parties that are being discussed in order to swap stories of their experiences after five months in the field.

BADMINTON CLUB.

After the weekly play at King Edward gym. the Badminton Club was entertained last Wednesday to a very delightful supper at the home of Miss Jessie Casselman.

This rapidly growing club is playing an American tournament this week. Excellent play is being displayed by many of the members.

ENGINEERING DISCUSSION CLUB

A meeting of the club was held on Tuesday noon in the 1st Science Class room.

Mr. Lighthall spoke on the "Status of the Engineer" and Mr. Mathers on the "Fishing Industry of B. C." Both speeches were of great interest to Science students.

On Tuesday, 21, a meeting will be held is the 1st year Science class room at noon. Mr. Giegerich, Science '23 will speak on "The Ore Tramming Methods at Butte, Montana." Come out and bring your lunch.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB.

The Biological Discussion Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., at the home of Dr. Fraser, Suite 11, Douglas Lodge, corner of Twelfth and Granville.

Mr. G. F. Anden will give a paper on the "Metamorphosis of the Insect," and Mr. V. Hall will give a paper on "The Physiological Basis of Pleasure."

Are you wearing a Bruce Overcoat?

Few proverbs are more practical than some of the old Spanish ones. Here's one of them:

"Go to friends for advice,
To women for pity,
To strangers for charity,
To relatives for nothing."

The author might have added, "Go to Bruce's for clothing"—he would have done so had he known as much as some of us do.

Advice is the cheapest thing on earth, except a lawyer's, but good advice is worth everything. Have a look this week at the Underwear and Shirts—when you get the prices you'll need no advice.

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