The Ubyssey

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

Volume II. VANCOUVER, B. C., NOVEMBER 6, 1919 Number 5

Historians Disagree on Irish Question

INITIAL MEETING OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY WAS A DECIDED SUCCESS

Not even the prevailing conditions of the Vancouver climate could dampen the ardor of the "would-be historians" of the University on Thursday, when the first evening meeting of the society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keenleyside. Very little business arose to disturb the harmony of the meeting, or else the members were so deeply immersed in the study of the Irish question that such trivial matters ceased to interest them. According to precedent, the meeting was opened by short speeches by the honorary members; but, contrary to many precedents, their words of advice were eagerly received and remembered. The offer of a new scholarship in History, to be presented through the society, was received from Mr. Robie L. Reid by the honorary president and read to the members. The club then turned to the pressing question of Ireland, and her facts, fame and fancies were expounded by Miss Katherine Pillsbury and Miss Patricia Smith. An innovation has been introduced in the programme by the inviting of interruptions, questions and criticisms during papers; not that such occurrences have been hitherto unknown in the annals of U.B.C. societies, but never before have they received official sanction.

The matter of Irish history was dealt with by Miss Pillsbury, who was fortunate enough to set forth her facts in such a logical manner that little exception could be taken to them.

Miss Smith, who dealt with the present difficulties of the situation from an Ulster point of view, was "heckled" unceasingly, until the honorary president took pity on the reader and suggested that all further criticism be left until the conclusion of the paper. When the reading was concluded a decidedly heated argument was indulged in by the audience.

Everyone present voiced their appreciation of the papers of the two young ladies, each of which showed a really earnest endeavor to get at the fundamental basis of the problem. Especial commendation was expressed in regard to the quotation with which Miss Pillsbury opened her work. Miss Smith purposely took a very definite stand with the object of promoting discussion, and this aim was most certainly attained.

Help 'Varsity In Loan Drive

STUDENT CANVASSERS HARD AT WORK—SUPPORT STILL NEEDED

The Victory Loan committee of the University is justifying its existence by the excellent work done in canvassing during the past week. The majority of the homes of students have been canvassed, and the total is announced as approximately $10,000. This result is good, but not as good as is expected from the 'Varsity. For the sake of the University, support the student committee as far as possible.

NORMAN HACKETT SENDS GREETING TO PLAYERS' CLUB

On Friday evening last a group of about sixty, including Players' Club members and other students, was in attendance at the Avenue to see the brilliant little comedy, "Tea for Three." The leading man, Mr. Norman Hackett, received a warm welcome from the college party, as many remembered his entertaining address on "Shakespeare's Birthplace," given under the club's auspices, on the occasion of his last visit to Vancouver.

In conversation with Prof. Wood, Mr. Hackett expressed pleasure in the work the Players' Club has been able to do in the presentation of worth-while plays in the name of the University. He was disappointed in finding that we were no nearer Point Grey than upon the occasion of his former visit, but hoped that, when he next came West, he would be permitted to address the student body in a more worthy auditorium on the permanent site of the U.B.C.

Mr. Hackett was delighted with the interest the college is beginning to show in the better type of plays that visit Vancouver. He was emphatic in denouncing the listless attitude of this city in past years in failing to patronize attractions of the first class when they happen to play here. He mentioned two plays of last season that were successful throughout the U.S., and that played to poor houses here. The result was that, in both cases, Vancouver was reported throughout New York theatrical circles as a very "poor show town," and the warning was sounded to avoid it in future.

Let us hope that, when this graceful actor is again a stranger within our gates, we shall have both a college home at Point Grey and a modern new city theatre in which to receive him.

Science Men Make Merry at Smoker

NOT A DULL MOMENT IN THE ENTERTAINMENT HELD ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Oh, boy! It was a smoking success! The writer wended his way to the Science Smoker, held in the Rowing Club on Saturday evening, prepared to smoke a pipe and a few cigarettes, drink some punch, and return home. So interesting was the programme, and so quickly did the events follow one another, that there was very little time for smoking or drinking. There was not a dull moment from start to finish. Many of the professors, and a few Arts students, were the guests of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society, who were at full strength.

Before the first number on the lengthy programme, Mr. J. R. Kingham, president of the S. M. U. S., introduced Dean Brock to the gathering The Dean gave a short address to the Science students, whom he was meeting in a body for the first time.

The most popular numbers were the exhibitions of fencing and jiu-jitsu, put on by two local Japanese, and the boxing bouts staged by the University Boxing Club. Messrs. Fuzita and Kamino indulged in a fast fencing bout, during which each received many hard wallops, and followed this with about ten minutes of wrestling. They were loudly applauded.

The boxing consisted of two three-round no-decision fights, in which "Kid" Hunter met "Slugging" Clegg and "Battling" Berto opposed "Young" de Pencier, "The Fighting Bishop." Both bouts were fast and even. Prof. Elliot refereed.

In addition to these sporting events, there were a large number of vocal and musical selections. Among those who contributed to the success of the evening were: Mr. Benny Crann; Mr. Betts; Mr. Schofield, of the Orpheum Cabaret; Miss Barth, of the Lodge Cabaret; the Clay Hawaiian Trio; and Miss Dorothy Randall and Messrs. Horner, Smith and Ridley, of the Regent Cabaret.

Great praise is due the members of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the smoker, who put on one of the best entertainments ever held in connection with the University.

The members of this committee were Messrs. J. R. Kingham (master of ceremonies), R. Anderson, N. McAllum, L. McLennan, D. Wallace and C. O. Swanson.

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THROUGH THE EYES OF A RETURNED SOLDIER

Though October 1st was not a bright day, climatically, it was, however, a day of great promise for the seventy-eight returned soldiers who commenced their Agricultural course of three months under the S.C.R. at the University of British Columbia site in Point Grey.

In an incredibly short time three classes were formed, the first studying Agronomy and Poultry Husbandry; the second, Dairying and Animal Husbandry, and the third, Horticulture, blacksmithing and carpentering.

Before the actual work commenced, Dean Clement, in a short opening address, pointed out to the men that all would receive a month's tuition in each of these departments, under instructors appointed by the Faculty of Agriculture of the University of British Columbia.

The first period has passed, and the students unanimously agree that the careful selection made by the University in their appointments in every branch of tuition has been of the highest order.

So enthusiastic have the students shown themselves, that the house committee made successful application to the S.C.R. for optional evening classes in blacksmithing and carpentering, which have been crowded every night. Two evening addresses have been delivered by Prof. P. A. Boving and Prof. Lunn, each speaking on important phases of their respective specialties.

One of the most important items is the excellent board and accommodation arranged for the men's comfort.

Practical work in conjunction with theory has been aimed at throughout the training, but, owing to the amount of ground to be covered, the theory has been given the foremost place. The returned soldier has ample opportunity to put his theory into practice during the three months on the farm to which he is sent for further instruction.

At the end of each lecture ample time is given for questions and discussions. To date the Horticultural Department has been the most successful in placing more light on a subject heretofore unsolved. One of the students has discovered that, by the careful application of "dry moisture" to the root of a decorative shrub bearing red berries, known as the "whiffletree," excellent results will be obtained.

Under these ideal conditions, there can be no doubt but that these returned soldiers have the opportunity to fit themselves for their place in the foremost ranks of the agricultural life of British Columbia.

GEO. D. PETER.
CHAS. G. MAJOR.

'VARSITY GIRLS WIN

The U. B. C. girls played their first game of basketball with an outside team last Friday afternoon, when they vanquished the K. E. H. S. players by a 10-1 score in a practice match. The score at half time was 4-0. M. Gordon (4), E. Eveleigh (4) and G. Weld (2) were the scorers for 'Varsity. University lined up as follows: Guards, M. Kilpatrick and M. Gordon; centre, G. Weld; forwards, L. Coates and E. Eveleigh.

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DEFEATS K. OF C. BY 33-6 SCORE ON SATURDAY

The "Kitsilano Capilano" tribe made it three straight when they massacred the Knights of Columbus at Brockton Point on Saturday, 'Varsity scoring 33 points, with only a few minor casualties, and holding their opponents to two tries.

Heyland, the speed boy from Victoria, started the raid, when he charged the whole K. of C. team, finally passing to Ternan, who neatly dropped over the line. After the first blood the batlte was all 'Varsity's till half-time. Lord and Ternan each went over for two touches, amid cheers from the sidelines. Gwyther did some wonderful kicking when he converted three out of four tries, and also increased the spoils by six when he successfully made two very difficult free kicks. Just before half-time Don Morrison's head hit the earth an awful wallop and knocked it a little out of plumb. But you couldn't kill Don, who insisted on playing till half-time.

The Knights opened the second half with a rush, gaining six points on our lead of twenty-four. Then Heyland again went on the war-path, and U. B. C. Benefited accordingly. Ternan made his third try when he went over after a pretty run and pass from Ross. Wallis ended the scoring when, accepting his only chance of the day, he dived over two of the opposition and neatly slid across the line.

'Varsity I. lineup: Fullback, Broadfoot; three-quarters, Wallis, Morrison, Ross and Heyland; five-eighths, Ternan: halfbacks, H. Gwyther and Hunter; forwards, Gross, V. Gwyther, Carlisle, Gunning, James and Lord.

SONGS FOR THE ROOTERS

The following songs have been submitted for use at the Rugby game on Saturday:

Tune:
"I'M FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES"

We're forever scoring touch-downs,
Touch-downs well across the line;
They come so fast
From the first to last
That all our foes are quite downcast;
Points are quickly mounting,
Mounting all the time;
We're forever scoring touch-downs,
Touch-downs well across the line.

Tune:
"HOW YA GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM?"

How ya gonna keep us from winning this game?
That's what we'd like to know.
How ya gonna keep us from going over,
Over the line, most of the time?
How ya gonna keep us from scoring points?
That's the mystery.
You thought that you could beat us from the start,
But now you know that you're not quite so smart.
How ya gonna keep us from winning the game?
That's what we'd like to know.

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At a meeting of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society on Tuesday, noon, Mr. H. W. Colgan, of Arts '20, was elected to the secretaryship vacated by the election of Mr. Allon Peebles to the presidency.

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DISCIPLINE IN THE HALLS

It is a sad fact, but true, alas! that further comment on the lack of discipline in the halls at various hours during the day is required. Students of the University of B. C. are expected to display sufficient appreciation of the rights of self-government enjoyed, and enough consideration for the peace of mind of others, to refrain from creating undue disturbance. Our large and stately halls are, unfortunately, far from soundproof, as the sad experience of classes in such rooms as 31 has proved many times since the beginning of the session. The sound of merry voices in the near neighborhood is tantalizing in the extreme to those students whose minds are inclined to wandering during lecture hour, while the distraction is highly provoking to the more serious-minded.

Yet another matter: During the address of Mr. Robertson on Monday, at noon, a great deal of entirely unnecessary noise was created in the corridors leading to the Auditorium. Granted that it is impossible for all desirous of attending to reach the meeting place before it is begun, it seems only fair that late comers should strive to make as little disturbance as possible, and that those who do not intend entering the hall should refrain from tramping back and forth in the echoing corridors outside of Room Z. If the students only realized the impossibility of hearing distinctly the words of a speaker in the Auditorium while any sounds are heard from outside, they would surely moderate their tones and pass sufficiently quietly on any essential errands along the corridors, to enable meetings to proceed entirely undisturbed.

This matter of rather too much noise in the halls and corridors touches us all closely, and, for the sake of the University as well as for our own comfort, should be regarded seriously.

EX CATHEDRA

By the Editor for the Week

The members of the Publications Board wish to announce that they will not receive at all during the coming week.

The staff of the "Ubyssey" was greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm shown over last week's issue. They had not thought that the "Ubyssey" was of sufficient interest to the students to cause them actually to forget their lunches and to indulge in a wild scramble in the lower hall for their copy.

We would like to ask the Students' Council why their minutes are always posted in the top left-hand corner of the notice board, where it is impossible for Freshmen and others of small stature to read them.

While we are on the subject of the notice board, might we draw attention to the fact that the electric bulb which should illuminate the notice board is on the far side from it, thus leaving the notice board in shadow.

For the second time in two weeks the Council has amended the by-law relating to the use of the University name by subsidiary societies. Apparently they realize that they exceeded their prerogative in the decision of last week.

The palatial furnishings of the "Better 'Ole" are arriving every day. Yesterday the rug, lounge, curtains, and tea service came. To-day we expect the tables and easy chairs.

Correspondence

All correspondence must be written legibly, on one side of the paper only, and may be signed by a pen-name, but must be accompanied by name and class of the writer.

October 24th, 1919.

Editor of Publications Department,
University of British Columbia.

Dear Sir:—I have always had a great interest in the matter of initiations at U.B.C., since being on the original committee which set the precedent for our Alma Mater in this matter, and I think that some of the points in the enclosed letter might be of interest enough to bear publication in your correspondence column.

I am, sincerely yours,
A. L. MARSHALL.

Editor "Ubyssey."

Dear Sir:—From current numbers of the "Ubyssey," and from personal information, I would be led to conclude that our Alma Mater has again been forced before the public eye in a very unfavorable manner, due to the Freshmen initiation. Remembering that the University is a provincial institution, depending entirely on public support for its expansion and transition to Point Grey, an occurrence of this sort seems very inauspicious.

In the fall of '16 initiations were first introduced at U.B.C., and Dr. J. G. Davidson, then member of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, advised us strongly against setting up this precedent in our new institution, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that we were able to secure the use of the Physics Building. I remember that the committee in charge of the initiation felt some misgivings at carrying on in the face of Dr. Davidson's advice; but we were too far committed to draw back with

dignity, or, at least, thought so at the time. This affair was what you now would call "tame," and received no comment from any source. Each year, however, you are coming nearer to fulfilling his predictions by going "one better" on the previous performance, and now comes all this unpleasant publicity.

It would seem to me that, if these affairs are to be carried on in future, and I am informed that such is the desire of the student body, it would be better to have them under the direct control of a committee appointed by the Students' Council. They could go carefully over the programme drawn up by the Initiation Committee, and could deal fittingly with anyone who desired to carry things too far. If one or two men were expelled for "hoodlumism" in this connection, such things would not happen very often; and surely some of the Seniors would be willing to forego some of the pleasures of the evening in the interest of the good name of our Alma Mater.

In the East such matters are under the direct control of the Students' Administrative Council, and plans for all such events as initiations and class fights have to be submitted and approved, and there are very severe penalties for any breach of these regulations; thus effective measures are taken to prevent things from going too far, and unpleasant publicity that might cause harm to the institution is avoided. It might be interesting to note that, after the initiation, it is a custom for the Sophs. to give a banquet for the Frosh. '18.

Editor "Ubyssey."

Dear Sir:—I have read, with feeling varying from disgust to sorrow, the four issues of our weekly which have made their appearance this term. Has the Editorial Board any policy?

Sometimes I have been tempted to believe that our paper was but a medium for the expression of the opinions of the editor for the week—as witness the last issue. At another I was almost convinced that it was merely a glorified publicity sheet of an exclusive society, known, I believe, as the Sigma Delta Kappa.

Surely there is need of a definite policy. Let that policy be—first, news; second, NEWS; third, N E W S. News from our own college; news from other colleges; big news, small news; all news that would affect college students. Have we an exchange editor?

Our last issue contained no report of the election of Allon Peebles to the presidency of the A.M.U.S. Why? Had you not time? The editor of the week made mention of it in "Ex Cathedra."

The issue of October 23rd contained a report, headed "Arts '23 Elections," which appeared in the Daily Province of October 11th. Why this unseemly haste to present the news?

The reports of the Rugby games read like a "penny horrible." Your correspondent should watch a game of marbles.

These are but a few instances. But they point to the need of a definite policy. We pardoned the poor copies of the first year on the ground that it was a new venture. But now—"Tuum Est."

Yours, etc.,

R. A. F.

Editor "Ubyssey."

Dear Sir:—Since you have invited criticism, I would like to be permitted to say something apropos of the editorial column.

Some of us, expecting little, are rarely disappointed when we waste time enough to read the editorial columns of the local press, subsidized and controlled as it is by moneyed interests; but we expect the writer of the editorial column to maintain the proper dignity of a college paper.

When last week's editor states that he "does not have to run the gauntlet of a mob" and is not assailed as a traitor to humanity, does he mean that such was ever the case? When he states that "it is not considered a sign of moral degeneration for one to be interested in History, Literature or Art," does he mean to suggest that any student in this University was ever fool enough to think so? When he says, so naively, economics is a study of importance, does he think it may never have occurred to any of us before?

Could he tell us what statements were thrown at his head? What the latest theories are that he says so much about; and, finally, what idiot thinks economics can be studied without history or history without economics, or that human knowledge can be divided off into watertight compartments having no direct inter-relation?

To conclude, I may say that otherwise I am well satisfied with the "Ubyssey," and wish it every success, while suggesting that its success will depend to some extent on a high standard for the editorial column.

Yours respectfully,

"KHAYMAR."

ALUMNI NEWS

The University Memorial Service, under the auspices of the Alumni Association, will take place at Christ Church on Sunday evening, November 9th, at 7.30 o'clock. Bishop de Pencier will deliver the address. Special music has been provided, and during the service the Honor Roll will be read.

The date of the second Alumni luncheon has been set for Saturday, November 8th, at the Hotel Vancouver. The members of the Faculty, Seniors and Juniors, are cordially invited to attend. The committee in charge has not yet announced the speaker, but notice will be given as soon as possible

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HOCKEY CLUB

The University Men's Hockey Club hope to have a good year during the present session. It is the desire of the club to put hockey in the U. in good standing. The coming winter promises to be one of the best ever known. The club is in communication with the Alberta University Hockey Club, with a view to arranging an inter-collegiate hockey league between Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia. The University of Washington also proposes to have a hockey team this year, and the clubs are arranging for an inter-city league. Two teams, Intermediate and Junior, are being entered in the city leagues. The officers appointed at a meeting held at the close of last year were: President, N. T. Grimmett; secretary, A. M. Russell; treasurer, H. L. Hunter.

The club has yet to elect an honorary president and a vice-president.

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DISCUSSION CLUB STAGES AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME

"Resolved that all aliens should be deported from Canada" proved a most interesting topic for the second debate of the Agricultural Discussion Club. Miss M. S. McKenzie, the vice-president, was in the chair. The debaters were Messrs. C. A. Lamb, R. Fisher and Bert Sweeting, who upheld the argument for the affirmative, while Messrs. H. Greenwood, R. L. Fraser and Davis ably represented the negative. Strong arguments were put forth by both sides, and the vigorous rebuttal was a feature of the debate.

Dr. Sedgewick, Prof. McLean and Mr. G. Boving kindly acted as judges. In his criticism, Dr. Sedgewick pointed out the necessity of making definite, clear-cut points. "Do not attempt to make too many points," he advised. Continuing, he stated that it is better to spend more time on one or two points, and make them impressive, than to attempt a number of points, thus leaving the audience in a confused state of mind. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative.

Mr. C. P. Leckie gave a brief resumé of his experiences in the Okanagan, and Mr. C. Rive a short talk on "Animal Husbandry," while the judges were out.

Prof. McLean then gave the speakers a few valuable suggestions. He emphasized the value of correctness of diction in public speaking, and deplored the use of slang. "Slang," he said, "lowers the dignity of the thought presented and does not convey the idea in as clear a form."

ARTS '20

A short meeting of the women of Arts '20 was held on Friday to elect a representative to the executive of the Women's Lit. in place of Miss Abernethy, who has resigned. Miss Helen Matheson was appointed.

ECONOMICS DISCUSSION CLUB

On Thursday night, October 30th, the Economics Discussion Club listened to a very thorough and instructive address from Alderman Kirk on "Civic Taxation." After showing how the single tax system, all right in boom times, may prove unsuccessful, Alderman Kirk outlined the present system, which taxes the full assessed value of the land and half the value of the buildings. Vancouver's sources of revenue, he explained, are: first, from taxes; second, from license fees from certain businesses and from banking houses; third, the Government grant. In describing the workings of municipal government, Alderman Kirk cleared up several fallacies. He showed that the assessed value of a piece of property does not necessarily represent its true value, but must represent its relative value, and pointed out also that the council, contrary to the idea of many people, has little control over the expenditure of either the school board or the police force.

The discussion which followed involved the question of a more equitable means of taxation, the method of financing the public schools, and the single tax system as opposed to the present plan.

After the exhaustion produced by the discussion, the members were forced to imbibe a modicum of nurishment provided for their alleviation by the hosts of the evening. This completed a very successful first meeting, and the society is looking forward eagerly to the next gathering.

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THE COLLEGE CAT

There are constitutions numerous as flies on summer days, there are efforts rather humorous to mend the Freshies' ways. I've often tried to memorize the Alma Mater laws; I always found, with mild surprise, I never knew a clause. These laws beset us everywhere, they've got us hand and hoof; there are rules for falling down the stairs and walking on the roof. The Bolshevist may frown and shout and cut his many capers; the soviet is down and out (according to the papers). Whene'er a rule is brought to light, by students stern and grave, the President sits up all night to hear the Council rave. When peaceful is the narrow way within this institution, they call a meeting every day to 'mend the constitution. These laws are very sacred things; obey them, I beseech, that you may sprout two little wings and fly far out of reach. So swear by radiators cold, and by Prof. Boving's Ford, and by the annuals still unsold by the Publications Board, and by the Senior's flowing gowns that have not yet appeared, by Mr. Henry's awful frowns, and by your father's beard, that you'll obey these righteous laws, created for your good; you may not know a single clause, although, of course, you should. A constitution's frail and weak, and very easily broken; remember that before you speak, and after you have spoken. The Senior shalt thou humbly greet, and love him as thyself, and, children, never place your feet upon a stack-room shelf. Thou shalt not one-step in the hall, thou shalt not run upstairs; for fear you have a dreadful fall, thou shan't stand on the chairs.

These laws are very numerous, as I have said before. I hope that they will humor us, and not make many more.

PUSSY.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Sedgewick delivered the address to the University Y.M.C.A. last Friday, choosing as his subject, "Imagination as Applied to the Study of the Bible." He declared that it was no longer possible to consider the Bible different from any other book, and that it must be studied as a literary work of a past age. When studied thus, the temporary element which exists in all writing can be discounted, and a clearer conception of the underlying truths attained.

This new attitude toward the Bible, said the speaker, would necessitate the abandonment of some things which have always been closely allied with religion. It is no longer possible to regard the baptismal rites as an actual cleansing. The superstitions of the age in which these rites were founded are no longer part of our national belief. "We would not be worthy of the faith of our fathers if we hesitate to adapt the beliefs of our religion to the needs of today," said Dr. Sedgewick.

The speaker also declared that there was a need for the Bible, and that it should be studied reverently. He showed that the ideals of life which the Bible present are by far the most satisfactory that have ever been given.

The address was listened to by a well-attended meeting, and was much appreciated.

PLAYERS' CLUB

An interesting address was recently delivered to the students by Mrs. R. L. Sharpe, late of Mont-Clair Players' Club. Mrs. Sharpe was enabled, by her personal connection with the development of this club, to give many useful suggestions concerning the "little theatre" movement.

THE 'VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS KING EDWARD 1-0

Last Monday the ladies' grass hockey team met King Edward High School in a practise match.

In spite of the lack of a right halfback, the U.B.C. defense kept the ball well up in their opponents' field; but the forwards, lacking combination and practise, found it hard to score. The only goal scored was knocked into the King Edward net about five minutes before half-time.

The second half started with the King Edward girls determined to at least equal the score. But, although their forwards pressed hard, and looked as if they might score on two or three occasions, the 'Varsity defense held them back. The game ended without further score on either side.

The lineup for 'Varsity was: Goal, V. Herman; fullbacks, M. Copping and J. McKenzie; halfbacks, B. Garlick and Z. Smith; forwards, C. Fitch, S. Thornsteinson, J. Buckerfield, P. MacKay and H. Draper.

Other games are being arranged with the Normal, Vancouver ladies, North Vancouver ladies and South Vancouver teachers. The Girls' Athletic Club hope to send a strong hockey team to represent U.B.C. when it takes its annual trip to Victoria.

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MR. ROBERTSON'S ADDRESS

The student body of the University on Monday, November 3rd, had the privilege of hearing a short address by Mr. J. W. Robertson, the Dominion representative of the Department of Agriculture at the Peace Conference. Taking as his subject the work of Canada in the war, both in the actual fighting and at the Peace Conference, he emphasized the power of a great Idea—the necessity of earnestness and cheerfulness, and besought the students to remember the pressing need for leaders from among the youth of the present. After a brief account of the valor displayed by the Canadians in action, he touched on the work of the Allied delegates at Paris. An unusually large number of students were present at the meeting, showing the appreciation of Mr. Robertson's lecture.

'VARSITY II. WINS ALSO

The 'Varsity second team showed what it is made of when it defeated the King Edward boys at the Point on Saturday, in a ragged game, by a score of 9-0.

Although K.E.H.S. did not have their full Senior team, nevertheless 'Varsity did well to win in their first game of the season.

The play was ragged, and it was evident that both teams suffered from lack of teamwork practise, the tendency being towards individual playing; but our second team certainly has material enough to warrant an entry into an intermediate league.

Scott, McPherson and Hearst did the scoring for 'Varsity, Art Lord handling the whistle.

The lineup: Greg, Hatch, Wallace, Scott, Rear, McPherson, Sollay, Russell, Arkley, Underhill, McLean, Harvey, Grimmett, MacDonald.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday—Sigma Delta meeting at Ye Little Brown Inn, 8.15 p.m. Junior Economics Club at Ye Little Brown Inn.

Friday—Senior class party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Damer. Junior class party in Auditorium. Jack Storey will address the Y.M.C.A., noon.

Saturday—Senior Rugby game, Brockton Point, 3.15 p.m. U.B.C. Intermediates vs. Adanacs, at "Y," New Westminster.

Sunday—Memorial service for members of U.B.C. killed in the Great War.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

A certain amount of discussion as to the favorite book and author of college students has given rise to a plan which the Publications Board has decided to entrust to the tender mercies of U.B.C. students during the next few weeks. The request is therefore made that each and every student write the name of his or her favorite book and that of his or her favorite author on a slip of paper, and drop this into the "Ubyssey" box in the Main Hall. A careful tally of the votes will be kept, and some interesting results may be announced in next week's "Ubyssey."

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