The Ubyssey

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

Volume IV. VANCOUVER, B. C., OCTOBER, 13, 1921 Number 2

Varsity-Commerce Rugby Football

Scoreless Draw in First Senior Game

On Saturday, October ,8 Varsity played the Canadian Bank of Commerce in the Miller Cup series.

Considering that both teams were new to the senior league, the standard of play attained for the first match of the season was exceptionally high.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce team kicked off, and it soon became evident that, though man for man the Bank pack were heavier than that of Varsity, the college forwards would be able to hold their own.

In the early stages of the game play flucuated between the two twenty-five yard lines, the soundness of the touch kicking by the Varsity backs being the chief feature. About twenty minutes after the start, however, the college forwards, following up a kick, got the ball at their feet and carried it almost up to their opponents goal line. It was not until the close of the half that the Bank again forced the play back to midfield. Up to this time the Varsity had had a slight advantage on the general run of play.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first. Only twice did the Bank look dangerous. In the first case a knocked-on pass by one of their three-quarters, and in the second a brilliant tackle by the Varsity back effectively spoiled any chance they had of scoring. The close of play found both teams working hard with Varsity pressing slightly. The play during the second half was an even break as far as honors were concerned.

From the foregoing account it is difficult to convey the real brililance of Varsity performance, but that our last year's intermediate team could, within only ten days of the opening of the season, not only hold the Bank team but on the general run of play have the advantage, speaks well for the future. As an exhibition of pluck and determination in the face of superior weight and experience, the team upheld all that was best in Varsity rugby tradition.

Notes and Criticism

The kicking of the backs was excellent. Dominey, McLeod and Underhill being particularly noticeable.

Though Gunning, McVittie and Gregg were perhaps the most conspicuous of the forwards, the remaining four worked exceptionally hard.

The whole team kept excellent control of the ball, loose passing being non-existent. This is a great improvement over last year.

The backs should mark up more quickly if they are going to stop their

(Continued on Page7)

Winter Plans Outlined

Annual Lit. and Scientific Meeting

The lowly "Frosh" in the performance of his daily devotions, discovers on page 30 of his Students' Bible, that the Literary and Scientific Department has as its aim the stimulation of student interests in "Art, Music, Drama, Public Speaking, Debating, Science and all forms of intellectual life."

It was in order more thoroughly to acquaint the new students with these various objects of student activity that the Literary and Scientific Department held a meeting in the Varsity auditorium on Tuesday noon. Mr. A. E. Richards, president of the Department, introduced the presidents of the several societies represented, who in turn extended a personal invitation to all newcomers.

Mr. G. Clark, manager of Debates, stated that an invitation had been sent to Reed College, Portland, Ore., to engage in a double-header debate to be staged this fall. Mr. Clark hoped to hear from Reed College during the course of the next few days and is looking for some live-wire debaters to defeat the American teams.

Mr. G. W. B. Fraser, president of the Players Club pointed out that the object of the organization which he represented was to stimulate dramatic interest not only in the college itself but in the city and province. He also commented on the Memorial Trust Fund which the club is setting aside to provide for stage properties and effects in the theatre which the club is looking forward to when the University is moved to Point Grey.

Mr. R. Hodson made an appeal to all men students to support the Men's Literary Society, which is planning a rather extensive programme, embracing many novel features, with the Students' Mock Parliament predominating. Mr. Hodson drew attention to the growing responsibility of the college student to his Alma Mater and to the world at large, and pointed out the general need for training in public speakign.

Miss K. N. Portsmouth made a similar appeal to the Women students on behalf of the Women's Literary Society. She said that the new women could only fulfil her duty by training herself in the art of public address. She informed the students that Mrs. A. F. B. Clark, the honorary president of the society, had kindly offered to make this posible by engaging to conduct an informal class in public speaking.

U. B. C. Farmers were represented by the genial Mr. Riley, who pointed out that as the government of the coun-

(Continued on Page 2)

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

THURSDAY, Oct. 13.—Vancouver Institute, Lecture on Dante by Dr. A. F. B. Clark, Auditorium.

FRIDAY, Oct. 14.—Women's Initiation. Players Club, semi-annual meeting.

SATURDAY, Oct. 15.—Senior Rugby, Varsity vs. Centrals, Brockton Point, 3:30.

Intermediate Rugby — See notice boards.

Soccer: Varsity vs. West Vancouver, Cambie St. grounds, 3:30.

Men's Initiation, meet in front of Council Room, 6:15.

MONDAY, Oct. 17.—Last entries received for track meet.

TUESDAY, Oct. 18.—Letters Club, discussion of Modern Drama, Home of Prof. F. G. C. Wood, 1700 Broadway W., 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19.—Eliminations for Track Meet, 3:00 p.m.

Yell Leaders are Elected

Well, we took in the try-outs the other day—Thursday noon—and we came away convinced that our capabilities of hearing are quite as undiminished as ever, and also that weak lungs around the Varsity are about as plentiful as hen's teeth. One after another, seven blushing young men took their stand and demonstrated clearly that neither are all contortionists in vaudeville nor is shyness a quality to be attributed to the fair sex alone. However. seeing that out of seven contenders for the position, all but two were Science men, we can understand the blushes—for it's a rare thing to see a lady where she is most appreciated—in a Science class. You see there were many ladies "among those present," and perhaps this is where the "men" members won two out of the three positions vacant.

The credit goes to Science without a doubt, for they outnumbered the Arts contenders nearly three to one. Wake up, Arts, this will never do! This is not an example of the spirit that won us that Stanford game last year. —and it won't get us far this year. There was a chance to do something for your Varsity, and you fell down on the job. Get out and hustle—take a chance—that's what counts.

The elections were held on Friday noon, and the results are as follows:

Yell King—"Brick" Anderson, Science '23.

Yell Leaders—Joe Giegerich, Science '24; George Clark, Arts '22.

Tennis Tournament is Concluded

Cups Change Hands

1921 Champions

Ladies' Singles—Miss Muriel Munro.

Men's Singles—Mr. L. G. Baker.

Ladies' Doubles—Miss Mary Munro and Miss Muriel Munro.

Mixed Doubles—Miss Given Robson and Mr. G. Kerr.

Men's Doubles—Mr. R. J. Munro and Mr. L. G. Baker.

One of the most successful tournaments ever held by the University Tennis Club came to an end on Friday afternoon, when the finals of the various events were played. Weather conditions, which in previous years have deterred the progress of the play, this year proved to be ideal, and the general standard of the tennis displayed was on the whole superior to that shown in preceding seasons.

Miss Muriel Munro retained the championship in ladies' singles. She encountered no serious opposition throughout the tournament, and defeated the runner-up, Miss Helen Kloepfer, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

The men's singles provided some very thrilling exhibitions of tennis. Perhaps the best game was between Say and Turnbull. Turnbull, in beating a player of Say's ability, gives promise of carrying away the championship in the near future. In the finals he lost to L. G. Baker, who played a very spectacular game, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Miss Mary Munro and Miss Muriel Munro barely saved their laurels in the ladies' doubles, when Miss Gwen Robson and Miss Helen Kloepfer forced them to three hard sets, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

In the mixed doubles, Miss Robson and G. Kerr defeated Miss Kloepfer and Munro 4-6, 61, 6-3. The excellent combination play of the winners was directly responsible for their victory.

Last year's champions in men's doubles, Say and Baker, went down to defeat at the hands of Munro and L. G. Baker, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. In this match the accurate driving of L. G. Baker was particularly noticeable.

The tennis dance was a finishing touch to the season.

STUDENTS DEFEAT PROFS.

The Tennis Tournament being over, and good weather still continuing, the students sent a challenge to the professors. It was accepted and a formidable band of six veterans from the professorial ranks were elected to uphold their dignity. But, alas! this was not to be. One lone prof. emerged victorious in the singles.

The students' team was picked according to the results of the tennis tournament. It consisted of L. Barker (champion in the men's singles), R.

Continued on Page 7

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Literary and Scientific Meet'g

(Continued from Page 1)

try was about to fall into the hands of the afore-mentioned farmers, the Agricultural Discussion Club needed the hearty suport of all Agricultural students in that lively society which has been so successful in recent years in retaining the Inter-Class Debating Shield.

Mr. Black, of the Sigma Delta Kappa emphasized his invitation to freshmen, holding out as an added inducement the fact that the organization which he represented includes both men and women in its membership.

The Musical Society is launching forth into new channels and Mr. Harold Etter announces that the Society has been successful in enlisting the services of Miss Morris, L.R.A.M., as a conductor. A new feature of this society's activity is the innovation of Student Recitals, which will be held throughout the winter.

After the resignation of Mr. G. H. Scott, former secretary-treasurer, had been accepted, the meeting adjourned. The announcement that Mr. A. H. Finlay had ben elected to the vacant office by acclamation brought loud applause from the students.

PLAYERS CLUB

Candidates for vacancies in the Players Club nearly filled Room 33, when the meeting was held last Thursday noon. Although in former years the membership of the Players Club has been limited to fifty it was decided, at the end of last term, to increase the membership this year to sixty. This is due to the growth of the attendance at the University. Mr. Wood, in a witty speech, greeted the candidates and promised them that if they left a quarter with Mr. Bob Hunter (just outside the door) they would certainly have the privilege of trying-out. The successful candidates would then sober up their unqualified joy at becoming members, by contributing three quarters more to Robert. On the other hand, those who did not succeed must forfeit their quarter, but might have the privilege of trying out again next year—for another quarter (if the fee isn't raised). Mr. Wood then advised the students to read the play "The Twelve Pound Look," by Barrie, and to memorize their lines, the try-outs being held this week on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. This has undoubtedly been one of the reasons why, on suddenly entering a room, one has frequently found a much embarrassed young couple hastily resuming normal positions, and trying to appear natural. Just what the motto of the Players Club is we don't know, but according to what we have heard this week it must be:

"I don't believe you—yet."

Two members of the Players Club executive having resigned, the nominations committee have suggested the following re-arrangement:

President—Miss D. McGill, Arts '22.
Vice-pres.—Mr. Lacey Fisher, B.A.
Secretary—Miss K. Leveson, Arts '23.
Commitee Member—J. V. Clyne, Arts '23.

If any other nominations are handed in, an election will be held at the semi-annual meeting, Friday, October 14.

THE NEW MUSICAL DIRECTOR

The Musical Society is indeed fortunate this year in having secured as its conductor Miss Ida Morris, L.R.A.M., a talented and thoroughly trained musician. Miss Morris was born and brought up in the cultured atmosphere of Ely, the English Cathedral city, and received her first musical impressions at its yearly spring festivals. She has studied under Dr. Charles Wood, Cuthbert Whitemore, Sir Hugh Percy Allen, principal of the Royal College of Music, London, and conductor of the Bach Choir, and Tobias Matthay, of the Royal Academy of Music, London, whose book "The Art of Touch" is the authority on modern technique. It seems almost superfluous to add that Miss Morris is an excellent pianist and violinist, a specialist in class singing, and an able conductor; for the mere fact that these musical giants, who can pick their pupils from practically the whole world, considered her worthy of a place among the limited number of pupils they care to accept, speaks for itself.

For seven years Miss Morris was the head music mistress at Ely High School, England. In 1915 she was the instructor in music at the Victoria Summer School for teachers. From September 1920 to March, 1921, she was the substitute instructor in music at the Vancouver Provincial Normal School. From 1915 to 1919 she was instructor in music at the Victoria Provincial Normal School, where she also conducted a glee club and orchestra. The Victoria Daily Times, in speaking of the last Normal School concert given under her direction, said: "The whole standard of the programme was delightfully good, and it was not long before the audience discovered—if they did not know it already—that Miss Ida Morris, instructor of music at the school, was very largely responsible for the preparation and success of the various items." Mr. D. L. McLaurin, principal of the Victoria Normal, in testifying to her work in this connection, said: "One could hardly speak too highly of the most efficient work done by Miss Morris in that position. Not only was her work excellent, but her influence was always educational, uplifting and ennobling."

Miss Morris is coming to the University not only to direct the musical society, but, which is equally important, to foster the interests of music generally. In spite of the small student attendance at the musical society concerts last year, we are inclined to feel, nevertheless, that there is a strong and sincere interest in music among the students and that they will not fail to recognize the great opportunities accorded to them by Miss Morris's presence in the University.

AUTUMN PROGRAMME OF TORONTO PLAYERS' CLUB

The new director of Hart House Theatre is Bertram Forsyth, a playwright, producer, and dramatic critic. The combination of such a man with the highly modern and lavishly equipped Hart House Theatre promises a most enviable season to the Toronto undergraduates. The following clipping, with the intended programme, is from "Toronto Saturday Night:"

"Diction is a strong point with the new Hart House Director, and he is going to try to stimulate interest in that phase of expression in Toronto, though he recognizes that that is a matter which will take time. Diction, he said ,was in a bad way, even on the London stage, and if some one does not come to the rescue will become a lost art.

"Beginning early in November and spread over the intervening months until June, Mr. Forsyth and the syndics of the Players Club have arranged to give the following series of productions, which will commend themselves to everyone interested in the drama:

(1) Triple bill—A Night at an Inn—Lord Dunsay; Pantaloon—Sir James Barrie; White Magic—Algernon Blackwood and Bertram Forsyth.

(2) Candida—Bernard Shaw.

(3) Chester Mysteries of the Nativity.

(4) Playbill—A Georgian revue arranged by Bertram Forsyth.

(5) Magic—G. K. Chesterton—Preceded by a one-act Canadian play.

(6) Rosmersholm—Henrik Ibsen.

(7) God of Gods (a Canadian play)—by Carroll Aikins.

(8) The Tempest—Shakespeare.

It is Mr. Forsyth's ambition also at some future day to give intimate productions of musical classics like Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutti" and other works unknown to this community."

To put University dramatics under centralized control, members of University Players Association have suggested that college theatricals be under the direction of the A. S. U. M. This plan will be taken under advisement by the dramatic faculty, and possibly by the board of control.—University of Washington, October.

THE CUB'S LAMENT

"I wrote him a page!
And he printed a line.
I flew in a rage . . .
I wrote him a page,
It took me an age—
And I thought it was fine.

I wrote him a page
And he printed a line."

....N.Y. Tribune.

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From the Mail Bag

Items in this column are selected from news dispatches sent to the Ubyssey from colleges and universities which, along with the University of British Columbia, are members of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. Dispatches from U. B. C. will be sent regularly to P. I. P. A. editors of other publications.

University of Nevada, Reno:—Freshman-Sophomore hostilities were brought to close this week when the Sophs successfully broke up the annual Freshman Hayride. One man's arm was broken in the mix-up. The Sophomores, though outnumbered, have been the victors in every inter-class fracas this year, and, as a reward, are allowed to wear white vests and carry canes. They are the first class since 1916 to win this honor.

* * *

Nevada's "N," on the mountains north of the town, was given its annual coat of lime by the Freshman Class last Saturday. This "N," of huge dimensions, and geometrically perfect in every detail, is one of the first things the traveller notices on entering the Truckee Valley.

* * *

Handball is the great game at Oregon Agricultural College, four new courts having been constructed during the summer. The sport is becoming so popular, that during the entire day students are lined up waiting for a turn at the courts, and plans are being made to utilize the space beneath the grandstands for more courts. The courts are also being equipped with volley-ball nets.

* * *

Gonzaga University:—Sept. 30.—Announcement was made today of the establishing of a school of Commerce and Finance at the University, by the Rev. Charles Carrol, S.J., Regent of the new department. The purpose of the department is to afford its students an exacting and scientific training such as is required today in the higher field of business effort. The studies and lectures will include Economics, Law, Business Administration, Salesmanship and Ethics, arranged to develop student as either certified public accountants, business analist, advisers or executives.

* * *

Reno, Nevada:—A band of thirty has been formed by the students this year and will play at all football and athletic games.

* * *

More than one hundred of the women students of the O. A. C. turned out to the first rifle practice this year. As the class is very crowded, the process of elimination is used, only those who make a good showing staying in the class.

NEWS ITEM.

"The automobile of the chief of police, parked outside the town hall, was stolen yesterday."—Someone had a sense of humor.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The members of the Y. M. C. A. met last Monday at 3:00 p.m. N. W. Allan was elected leader of the Bible students of the U. B. C., while our old friend, Mr. A. Hurst, Arts '22, has assumed the responsible position of publicity agent. The "Y" intends to have live speakers, on vital subjects, which should interest every man in the university. If you don't believe or understand us, ask, or rather consult, Mr. Hurst.

ARTS '24 MEN MEET

A meeting of the Arts '24 men was held on Monday noon. The newly elected president, Mr. Jack Grant, was in the chair. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the coming track-meet. Athletic representative, Mr. Pete Palmer, then addressed the gathering, asking that each man turn out and do his best for the class. They had won the meet last year and it was up to them to repeat the good deed again this session. Arts '24 seem cheerful over the prospects, and if confidence will help, they have won already. Lewis and Godwin were elected "yell leaders."

A meeting of the executive of Arts '24 was held Tuesday noon for the purpose of planning class activities for the coming months.

Mr .C. W. Hodgson, Men's Literary Representative, called the attention of the meeting to the necessity of choosing debaters to uphold '24 in the Inter-class Debates. All those interested were urged to communicate with Mr. Hodgson at once.

It was moved and seconded that a class hike be arranged for Saturday afternoon, October 29. The matter was left in the hands of a committee consisting of Misses Ormrod and Creelman and Messrs. Grant and Cantelon. Any suggestions from the class will be appreciated.

It was also decided to apply for the use of the auditorium some Friday night in November, when a class party will be arranged.

An absent-minded physics prof. was about to demonstrate with a jar. He saw one that was turned upside down, and cried: "How absurd! the jar has no mouth!"

Turning it over, he was once more astonished: "Why, bless me! the bottom's gone too!" he exclaimed.—Puget Sound Trail.

* * *

"Blessed is he that expecteth nothing, for he shall be gloriously surprised,"—G. K. C.

* * *

In the U. of Washington, the Sophomore men wear Corduroy trousers, the Juniors wear Stetson hats, and the Seniors wear puttees.

We are a litle afraid to ask what the Freshmen wear—

* * *

"How does it happen that you are five minutes late this morning?" asked the prof. severely.

"Don't know, sir. I must have overwashed myself."—Puget Sound College Trail.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN

Arts '23, the irrepressible sophomores of last year, celebrated their accession to the rank of Juniors last week by holding a class meeting. The plans for the year were outlined by the president, Harry Cassidy, and met with the approval of the members.

'Cause why? they were such sensible plans and included the maximum of enjoyment for everyone.

The first on the list is a hike to Seymour Canyon to come off this Saturday, weather or no.

Owing to the fact that Miss Z. Smith and Mr. G. H. Scott are not back this year, elections were held to fill their places as Athletic and Literary Representatives, respectively. Miss G. Weld, and Mr. N. Robertson were elected.

Mr. H. M. Cassidy has with regret tendered his resignation to the executive, owing to his appointment to the staff of the Ubyssey. It is unnecessary to say that it was accepted with reluctance, and we must now cast about for his successor. A meeting will soon be called for this purpose.

We had a joke, but it's too late to use it, now. It runs like this, if any of you care to be reminded of those days.

She—Why are you smiling?
He—I was looking at your skirt.
She—Is it funny?
He—It is the soul of wit.

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A SAFE AND SANE INITIATION

The initiators of the Freshman class should aim at a twofold purpose. First, to test the spirit of those to be initiated and second, to provide themselves with wholesome fun at the expense of the freshmen—fun which both will enjoy in the end, and which will result in good fellowship and a University feeling.

We might point out, as a few do at this time, that the initiation ceremony is a sort of trial by which the courage and "gameness" of the new explorers of the things of the mind are tested. To a degree this is true. Certainly it is the object most consistent with the higher ideals of University students than that commonly offered: "Let's take our medicine this year, so we can take it out of next year's class."

But whatever may be the philosophy of the initiator and the initiated the fact remains that a sensible form of initiation, rather than a violent hazconcerned. If the initiation is merely a night of unbridled physical encounter, it is meaningless and degrading; but if the horseplay can be reduced to a minimum, and replaced by some ceremonial, not solemn and formal, but conducive to real fun and fellowship, and at the same time significant of something more than mere force—then it will be a tradition worth preserving. Let the freshman do some plain hard work, and experience some discomfort, but when the consummation is reached let him feel that he has done something worth while to warrant his admission to the standing of a University man. Hazing need not be utterly suppressed, because in proper bounds it achieves a warrantable end: As each "frosh" is made to do his seemingly painful act we, who know the pain is but temporary or sham, can laugh heartily. And when he realizes that he has been duped, that his caution was unnecessary and therefore ludicrous, he, too, is forced to join in the merriment. Thus the college spirit is introduced. But if our freshman find out that he has been subjected to real and lasting pain, or worse, is seriously injured, there is utterly no humour in the situation for him or for any decent-minded human being.

DE GUSTIBUS

"It is not that taste is not plentiful, but that courage is rare." We all have opinions, yes, it is not too optimistic to say that even the least of us has opinions. We all know whether we like red and green in combination, or whether we do not; we admit to ourselves that our taste in ties, clocked hose, and political parties, is not too bad; we have (some of us) vague ideas about whom we like in painting, music and literature. But (get this) no one but ourselves ever knows anything about these rudimentary and fragile beginnings of taste and opinions within us simply and solely (and sadly enough) because we have not the moral courage to up and declare them in the face of opposition. Now, the foregoing examples of undergraduate ideas might, if carefully fostered and exercised, sometime become mature convictions of genuine merit. But if we have not the strength to declare our preferences in public, we shall soon lack the strength to hold them in private. They will not survive their infancy, and we shall lose that mark of the individual, that characteristic thing for which there is no accounting—taste. So—and this is the moral that we knew was coming—before it is too late, before the tastes of others have been foisted upon us as our own, let us remember what we owe ourselves, and be courageous.

PASS IT ON

Did you every try to count the number of dismembered "Ubysseys" that strew the common-room and locker-rooms on Thursday afternoon, left to Mr. Tansley to be swept up and burned?

And did it ever occur to you that each copy represents a considerable expenditure in time and money, and that as the organ by which our University life is given expression, it may conceivably have some interest to people who do not belong to the student body?

We all talk about the need of missionary work to counteract the various misconceptions which are rife concerning conditions here; we would all like to give the average inhabitant of the province a real idea of the University's needs—in some cases, of its existence. Surely this could be well accomplished by sending them copies of the paper which gives evidence that we are alive and active.

So, when you have read your "Ubyssey" send it to a friend who is not directly in touch with the University; or send it to your home high school, that our future freshmen may realize that the provincial University has a real existence, and is not that vague thing known as an "institution."

NOTICE

The Royal Bank of Canada has issued a very attractive "Universities Blotting Book" bearing on the cover the crests of all Canadian Universities. Any student calling at the neighboring branch of the bank, corner of Cambie St. and Broadway may obtain acopy.

Sloan: "Did you ever meet a fellow down there with one leg named Langstreth?"

Doan (pondering): "What was the name of the other leg?"

BY THE WAY

We are pleased to hear that the athletic societies have decided to abandon their annual dance as instituted two years ago. The major functions are now reduced to a sensible number.

* * *

The Council had a strenuous session last Monday night. At the opening of the meeting Mr. Ridington asked for co-operation with the library authorities. Following this "our governments" cussed and discussed societies and budgets presented to them for their approval. But you can see all that in the minutes on the notice board.

* * *

By the way, do you ever read the minutes of the Students' Council. They are posted in the glass cabinet near the entrance to the stack room.

* * *

Paris decrees purple to be the popular color this season. Uninitiated Freshmen please note.

* * *

U. B. C. is in good company. Harvard, Dartmouth, and some New England colleges have had to decline applications for entrance. "Capacity" signs are the order of the day.

* * *

To the old question "What is Chaos?" we would answer "The notice boards in U. B. C."

* * *

Why is it imposible for any male student to walk along the corridor in front of the lockers without whistling dolefully and quite ignoring the fact that several dozen others are simultaneously whistling the same number of different tunes? Is it because misery loves company?

* * *

The Cafeteria is doing a rushing business now. There is a long dinner line every day at twelve and a constant chatter goes on all afternoon over the tea cups. The service is good.

* * *

Some day some one will become famous by discovering the way to keep a Freshie quiet in the reading room. In the meantime we will have to depend upon the honor and pride of all concerned.

* * *

Every day it becomes more difficult to find anything among the mass of correspondence on our little rack in the main hall. Of course the space is not adequate but if everyone made a point of collecting personal mail daily something would be effected.

Now that stack-room privileges are being rigidly restricted on a permit-system, we suggest that Mr. Ridington instal a time clock at the library door, to be punched by all students on entering and leaving.

Oregon Agricultural College—

Do we follow their example, or they, ours? O. A. C. offers a prize of $100 to the student writing the best complete three or four act play. For the best one-act $35 will be given. The mask and Dagger Dramatic Club will use the plays selected in its Campus production.

The entering class of '25 at Cornell has to submit to a mental test. A University faculty committee has been appointed for the purpose of conducting these examinations which are in force in Arts, Engineering, Agriculture, and Architectural Colleges.

The total registration at the University of Saskatchewan on October 1st was 511, but owing to the late harvest, some more registrations were expected. Still, U. B. C. has a good lead.

NOTES

$2.50 is the price of a University of Manitoba Year Book. Students of U. B. C. appreciate your hand books!

The following rules for Freshies were suggested by a committee appointed by the Students' Council to make recommendations for the government of the conduct of Freshmen at Toronto:

"That all freshmen be required to wear upon the right sleeve of their outer garment a green brasard, size 6 by 4 inches.

"That no freshman be allowed to wear spats, canes or derbies on University property."

The enforcement of these rules, if adopted, is to devolve upon the Second Year of each faculty or college.

SWIMMING CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

The first meeting of the U. B. C. Swimming Club was held on Monday noon. Elections for the executive of the coming sessions were held, and then the programme of the year was discussed. A bid was made for Chalmer's tank again this year, and it was proposed that Mr. Norman Cox, of the V. A. S. C. be approached as prospective coach. It is expected that the membership of the swimming club will receive a boost this year, and large turn-outs are expected. The following officers were lected:

Honorary President, Dr. Walker.
President, Mr. C. Ross; Sec. Treas., G. Hislop, Science '25.

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Correspondence

A CRITICISM

EDITOR UBYSSEY:

Dear Sir:—At the time of writing it is just two weeks since the opening of the term, and a large number of the so-called "Handbooks" have not yet been delivered to students. I beg to ask what merit they possess to justify their rarity?

I will not expatiate on the all-too-apparent deficiencies of the binding which will certainly not endure constant use for six months, as the book is intended to do. But let us look inside. The title page tells us that three students gave their efforts to the production. They had five months for the job, but what is the result? The bulk of the book is given to diary, time-tables, etc., which required no editing; the 40 pages of reading-matter consist of vague "write-ups" which give no useful information at all, and executive lists which are now out of date owing to resignations and new elections.

The book's only possible value would have been to a bewildered Freshie of one day's standing; but I venture to say that when the Freshie receives his copy, after two weeks at Varsity, he knows more about it than the Handbook contains.

Yours, etc.,

A.G.S.

REPORTERS' COMPETITION

EDITOR UBYSSEY:

Dear Sir:—I am glad to see that something has been done in the way of a competitve reporting system for the Ubyssey. It is only reasonable that the best man for job should have it. While I recognize that without response from the students the proposition will fall through, I feel that the fact that you have made the offer should not be overlooked when, later on, people feel like criticising "write-ups" of the various functions and games. This competitive system has given them the chance to reduce future criticisms to a minimum.

They may not take advantage of it, but at least the Ubyssey has done its best.

Appreciatively,

THE BOOK STORE

EDITOR UBYSSEY:

Dear Sir:—I venture to proffer a criticism, which to many may not be highly favorable. No doubt it has received little consideration but its vital importance merits the attention of all.

Whether or not the students should undertake to conduct an organized system of exchange in books, is a question that should be settled once for all. If we agree upon it, we should then attempt to facilitate matters by running it in conjunction with the University Book Store.

The value of this book store to the University students cannot be denied, as many of us know through our own experience and it is not the right spirit for any organization to complicate the affairs of another. For this reason, I would suggest either that the Book Store take charge of the student exchanges, or that the two work in partnership.

The present book stock is over $20,000 in value; it would therefore, be rather difficult for the students under present conditions to take charge of this business. If we cannot do this, we ought at least to help them as much as possible. This question cannot be settled this fall, but it could easily be carried through next year.

Yours respectfully,

L. McL. '22.

LIBRARY CLOSING

Editor of Ubyssey:—

Dear Sir: I noticed in the column of last week's issue of the Ubyssey that the library hours were to be considerably curtailed this session. For the last few weeks this fact has been brought more forcibly to my attention. For, in order to do any extensive refrence work at night, I have had to haunt the reading room until half past five in the afternoon, then with luck I could gather the few necessary books under my arm and depart. In the evening I leisurely peruse these volumes in the men's common room or room F—neither of them very conducive to study.

But I am only one of many. The greater number of students are now settling down to work. especially those in the upper years or doing graduate work, and in a great many instances students have little or no time during the day to work in the library, particularly Science and Agriculture students So that, with the library closed at night they are practically prevented from doing the work they should.

If no grant is forthcoming to provide for student assistance, I know for a certainty that sufficient volunteers from the Senior Year alone could be obtained to do the work of invigilator at night without recommendation.

And lastly, Mr. Editor, if anything is to be done, it should be done at once. We have already lost three weeks—we don't want to lose our year.

Yours truly,
G. S. C. 'z z

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

The idea of a community house was evolved last spring in the minds of several out-of-town students of Agriculture. As the idea is now an accomplished fact, details of the scheme may be of interest to readers of the Ubyssey. The account published last Saturday in a down town paper is somewhat misleading for we are not in any sense competing with the people who have hitherto provided us with homes.

Our aims are:

1. To stimulate college spirit by our closer relationship.
2. To allow ourselves the fullest measure of freedom together with home privileges and comfort.
3. To assist each other in our studies.
4. To approximate "living-in" conditions found in older institutions of learning as well as assuming our share of responsibility and business management.

Lastly—we hope to keep our expenses within reasonable bounds.

They are not solely an "Agriculture" community, but a body of U. B. C. students. They have regular study hours. They have a cook and an assistant cook. Students are responsible for the tidiness of their own rooms. Two of the number are detailed each week to assist in washing dishes and they also have charge of the furnace. They have a board of directors. They have time for singing college songs, and they already possesses considerable vocal talent, and although, as yet, there are only sixteen they express the hope that the idea will grow and that the next year will see a group of community houses established.

ATTENTION!

"We hear less of vocational training than we did—for good reason, since its utility is passing. Presently we shall hear more of avocational training, which shall give every youth destined for the mill or office a hobby for the centre of his garden of leisure." A good text, and its application is of present interest.

There exists within the University societies of many kinds, each with its appeal to that instinct in us which makes us delight in hobbies. If we become a member of the one which is most attractive to us, the fellowship of its members, the quickened interest in the problems studied, the broadening of our mental horizon, are all ideally supplemental to the course we are pursuing in the everyday interests of a future vocation. We give to the society some slight support, and in return it gives us a hobby with possibilities, a hobby which develops in proportion as we use it, a hobby which may be the consolation of our declining years. Who knows?

OXFORD'S QUOTA

The Oxford University Roll of Service, which has been issued recently, contains the names of fourteen thousand five hunderd and sixty-one members who served in the military and naval forces of the Crown during the war.

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UNITED STATES

The first meeting of the Historical Society for the session was held last Thursday evening at the home of the Honorary President, Dr. Eastman. The subject of the papers was "The United States," Miss J. T. Carrie dealing with the domestic policy since the first election of Woodrow Wilson, and Mr. H. T. Allen with the foreign relations.

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THE VANCOUVER INSTITUTE

This evening Dr. A. F. B. Clark will give an illustrated lecture on "Dante's Life and Times" in the University auditorium. This will furnish you with an admirable opportunity to gain an impression of the society out of which the Renaissance developed.

The programme for the rest of the year is as follows:

Programme, 1921

Oct. 20.—The B. C. Academy of Science:: "Turnips and Immigration." Prof. P. A. Boving.

Oct. 27.—Institute: "The Poetry of Dante." (With Readings). Dr. A. F. B. Clark.

Nov. 3.—Art, Historical and Scientific Society: "Elements of Nation Building in the West." Rev. R. G. MacBeth.

Nov. 10.—Institute: "Two Revolutions: Bolshevists and Jacobins." Dr. Mack Eastman.

Nov. 17.—Institute: "Smelting, Ancient and Modern" (Illustrated). Prof. H. N. Thomson.

Nov. 24.—Institute: "St. Augustine." Rev. Father O'Boyle.

Dec. 1.—Alpine Club of Canada: "With the Alpine Club on Mount Robson." (Illustrated with moving pictures). Col. W. W. Faster.

Dec. 8.—Institute: "Gleanings from the Congress of the Universities of the Empire." President L. S. Klinck.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Mr. Tommy Peardon, formerly Arts '21, and one of our debating mainstays, is now attending Clark College, Massachussetts, taking a post-graduate course in history.

Mr. Al. Russell, also one of our last year's grduating class, won a scholarship pertaining to the U. of California, where he is eating up everything in sight along the line of Economics.

We hear that our old friend Alfred Rive is also at California, having taken an instructorship. Together with "Wat" Cooper, who went to California two years ago, we feel that the U. B. C. is well represented at the Southern College.

Another member of Arts '21 who is pursuing his studies elsewhere this year is Mr. Morley Scott. Morely succeeded in winning a scholarship at the U. of Toronto. Good luck, Morley!

Mr. Don. Morrison, a Science '21 man is further delving into the mysteries of Science in old McGill, while a former class-mate, Mr. Howe James, is taking a post-graduate course in Geology at the U. of Wisconsin, along with Mr. George Barnwell Arts '21.

The Literary Corner

MOODS

When the sky is soft and gray
And raindrops hover in the air
I long to pass the hours away
In quite thought and silent prayer.

The still world wears a misty veil
As wrapped in calm some maiden fair
Might on a lonely water sail
In quiet thought and silent prayer.

When the Autumn sunshine gleams
On woods and fields in garments gay,
And mist wreaths curl above the streams
And moist, sweet meadows, where the day

Is clothed in wind and sunshine spun
Together for her festal dress,—
Then could I dance and lightly run
In wild and joyful carelessness.

—A.M.A.

IMAGINATION

What, weary of the dull monotony?
Pass even with a candle through the hall,
And strange, uncertain shapes leap forth that change,
Cross and re-cross each other on the wall.
Shadows and shapes of beauty unsurpassed,
Motion and movement from its shaken beams,
Magic and wonder on the bare world walls,
Beauty and art from a small candle of dreams.

K.R.S.

AVE SARTOR!

Clothes! From a high and austere point of view they are, of course, superficial. But to ninety-nine per cent. of ordinary women undergrads. they are of importance. Don't pretend otherwise. You are judged, perhaps unconsciously, but none the less accurately, by your clothes. They express your individuality. Hence, though you may have no personal interest in the matter, a little consideration is demanded by public opinion.

To be well dressed does not necessarily mean to be expensively dressed, but rather to be suitabily dressed. Certain hair dress is suitable to the grammar school, which is not suitable to the University. Costumes, which are appropriate at an evening reception, are not so in a lecture room. At a meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society, on Monday, certain rules and recommendation concerning the dress of the women students were passed. To enforce these, the committee have the willing co-operation of all the students. Remember that these conditions are not imposed upon you by autocratic power. They voice the decision of the majority of your fellow-students, and they will be enforced by a committee in office by popular election. On the streets of the city your university pin marks you as a representative of the U. B. C. If you cannot be up to the standard in intellectual capacity, at least attempt to be so in outward appearance.

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VARSITY BEATS MT. PLEASANT

Last Saturday Varsity Soccer team downed Mt. Pleasant by 2-1 at Powell street grounds. Varsity started off with a rush and had hard luck in not scoring, the ball being on the Pleasant's goal line twice. Though Varsity played one man short, Baker was rarely given a chance on the offsides. Mt. Pleasant missed a penalty. This was followed by a strong attack in which they scored.

In the second half Varsity came right back and counted through Cameron, who played in whirlwind style at centre. Varsity kept up the attack and again Cameron put the ball in the net, winning 2-1. Jackson played his usual game, while Manson and Lundie were always trying. Lineup: Mosher, Baker, Manson, Jackson, Buckley, Emery, Lundie, Cameron, Cant, Rushberry.

TRACK CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the U. B. C. Track Club was held on Monday last. It was well attended and the gathering viewed with some enthusiasm the approach of Sports Day. The eliminations will be held on Oct. 19th at 3:00 p.m. Members wishing to compete are asked to submit their names to the committee in charge—along with the information as to what events they wish to enter. Class competition will undoubtedly be keen this year, and many are the conjectures being passed around as the probability of Arts '24 being able to duplicate their feat of last year.

Two new events were voted on and passed, these being that the three-mile Marathon be held on the cinder-track, while it was also decided to have a tug-'o-war contest between the different faculties. (It is rumored that Arts possesses an undeniably strong anchorman in Dr. Sedgewick, who is a man with a good-er—ah, pardon us—a good man with a line.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Munro, W. Baker, Say, Turnbull and Hincks. Theese were arrayed against Dr. Boggs, Dr. Todd, Dr. Walker, Dr. MacDonald, Mr. Logan and Dr. Seyers. The first five students won their respective matches. The professors seemed to show lack of form which the students had acquired by their steady tennis in the tournament.

The most interesting match of the series was between Dr. Boggs and L. Baker. Before a large gallery of students and a few professors the two contestants started their first set. Brilliant play was seen on both sides, but L. Baker took the offensive from the first, compelling Dr. Boggs to play on the defensive. Baker was driving hard but had difficulty in getting the ball in the court. His placing was very good indeed. Dr. Boggs played a steady game throughout which nearly won the match. The second set was won by Dr. Boggs. In the third the games mounted up evenly on both sides until the score was five all, but the excellent placing of Baker won the set and match 7-5.

The winners in the other matches were: W. Baker, R. Munro, Turnbull, Say and Hincks.

Two matches of doubles were played on Monday in which the students and profs. broke even, each taking a match. Dr. Boggs and Dr. MacDonald played L. Baker and Munro. The professors played fine tennis and worked well together, while their opponents seemed a little off their game, frequently finding the net in the way of their drives. The net work of Dr. MacDonald was particularly brilliant. The profs. won. Hincks and Turnbull played Mr. Logan and Dr. Walker. In this match the students redeemed their honor by defeating the profs.

U. B. C. ROWING CLUB HOLDS WORK-OUT

The members of the U. B. C. R. C. held a work-out Saturday afternoon. They expect to hold at least two work-outs a week, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Mr. Whyte, of the Vancouver Rowing Club, trained those who have had some experience, while P. G. Jones put the new men through their paces. About a dozen men turned out, though it is hoped there will be a larger turnout in the future.

Though this is the initial appearance of the U. B. C. Rowing Club, they are confident of success and are planning one or two races against the James Bay Rowing Club, at Victoria, during our annual games held this winter.

The elected officers for the year are: President, Mr. Cyril Jones, Sc. '24; Vice-President, Mr. H. E. Jure, Sc. '24; Sec.-Treas., Mr. P. G. Jones, Sc. '25.

(Continued from Page 1)

opponents' three-quarters from getting started. More rapid falling on the ball is also required.

The pack should heel more rapidly in the loose.

The above faults are only due to lack of practice and should soon be corrected.

The best of feeling prevailed throughout the match and the sporting game played by our opponents was much appreciated.

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES DEFEATED

Fighting a heavier and more experienced team, Varsity Intermediates went down to defeat before the Centrals at Woodlands Park last Saturday by the score of 25-0.

Starting to rush as the whistle blew, Centrals soon scored through Stewart, who fell over the line after some very loose work. Cann converted nicely. After a few minutes Varsity was awarded a free kick and Watters, who played a good game for the winners, caught the ball, cross-kicked to Laidlaw who dropped it over the bar from ten yards out. The pace began to tell on the Centrals, and play slackened up slightly. Just before half-time ,however, Stewart, following a wild kick, again scored, bringing the count to 12-0, Cann failing to convert.

In the second half, Varsity worked very hard, but was gradually forced back. Irvine, obtaining the ball from a line-out, plunged across the line for another touch, which was easily converted. Almost immediately, Varsity were forced to save, and Irvine, catching the kick, ran across again, Cann again converting. For a time the fine kicking of Cant, Varsity back, kept the play in midfield. Centrals were awarded a free kick outside Varsity goal but failed to score. Shortly before time, Keeling, the Central back, taking a pass from their left wing, scored the last try of the game.

Mainly owing to the small field and to the continual talking of the Centrals, the playing was rather ragged. Varsity on the whole, played a hard game, but more practice in tackling would help the three's.

The line-ups were:

Varsity—Fullback, Cant; threes, Wallis, Peters, Price, Doidge; five-eighth, Arkley; halves, Dickson ,Lewis; forwards, Hatch, Wilson, Nicolson, Kelly, Hardie, Jones, Graham.

Centrals—Fullback, Kelling; threes, Devine, Cunningham, Proctor, Joyce; five-eight, Watters; halves, Laidlaw, Cann; forward, Mouat, Eldredge, Stewart, Downie, Irvine, Fitzpatrick, McDonald.

FOUND

A quotation to suit the hitherto unaproachable and indefinable Sophomore year, to wit:—"That crisis in youth when most of us grow old." This may be obtained, framed and suitably illuminated any day after four at Dr. Sedgewick's office.

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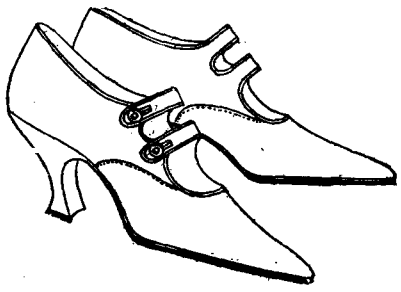

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OUTDOORS CLUB CABIN

Last Saturday afternoon four stalwart members of the Outdoor Club, headed by Mr. J. Walker, Science '22, shouldering their blankets, and much grub, caught the three o'clock ferry for North Vancouver and Grouse Mountain. Their objective was the cabin which was started last winter and which the club is making every effort to complete this fall so that it can be used during the coming winter months. When completed, it will be a snug little two-roomed cabin, lined with bunks, with a stove in one room and a fireplace in the other.

The party arrived at the cabin shortly before dark and the few remaining minutes of daylight were spent in getting poles for the bunk and then covering them with branches, or "feathers" to make them less hard. Then came a supper of sausages, beans and the trimmings. After supper a very pleasant evening was spent, as the social columns have it, in playing five hundred (?) and in frequent repetitions of that well known phrase "that reminds me."

The laying of the roof has been a matter of some difficulty. The cedar to be found at that altitude is not at all suitable for shakes. It does not split well and when it does split it generally goes crooked. Hence the shakes are made very thick and are of all shapes, and with such materials a good, rain-tight roof is not easy to make. However, it is possible, and is being done. The roof of the main cabin is now finished, and the framework and sides and most of the roof of the additional room are built. Still, much remains to be done. The roof has to be finished and then braced from the inside to withstand the heavy weight of snow which will lie on it this winter. The floor has to be put in, bunks made, the fire-place built and many other things done before the place is really habitable and comfortable.

Next Saturday afternoon a gang will again climb the hill with the intention of spending the night at the cabin Others will catch the early ferry the next morning and between them they hope practically to finish the work. If any men of the Varsity would like to join either of these parties, they have only to see any one of the executive or call at the publications office to get full particulars. Among the men students only those who have put in a good day's work at the cabin will be admitted to full membership in the club.

We hope to see a big gang on hand next week-end. Women students who wish to join the club are cordially invited to come up Sunday morning. They will not be asked to do much work, but they can be assured a pleasant day's outing.

SCIENCE NOTES

A general meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society was held Wednesday, October 5. The constitution of the Science Court was re-adopted and the following officers elected: Prosecuting attorney, C. Sivertz; provost marshal, E. Gregg.

The social programme for the year was outlined. It was decided to hold a Smoker on Saturday, October 29, and the annual dance at Lester Court on February 24.

The men then listened with great interest and appreciation to a man-to-man talk from our Honorary President, Dr. Davidson. Dr. Davidson again kindly extended the hospitality of his home for social functions of Science classes.

Science men are preparing for a big year and are breaking into new fields, notably the Men's Literary Society.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Now we know where the ruddy complexion, the tan, and incidentally, the patches on the Science men come from. We previously had the idea that it was from hard out-door work, and when a few legless chairs disappeared from the men's common-room—suddenly disappeared—we had no apparent reason for changing our minds. Just as suddenly as those chairs disappeared, so have they again appeared in full view—reinforced by an old plank, and two boxes—all combining to contribute toward the tan and patches. No wonder there is a falling off in attendance of Science S. R. O. sign is hung out early and late in their new open-air common-room—and woe betide the unfortunate Arts man, who should commit the supreme folly of appropriating one of the aforementioned seats. No wonder a little freshette told her mother that the city had established an employment agency at the Varsity, for it certainly looks like it. Perhaps, after all, we're only jealous, for who doesn't like to sit in the sun, do nothing, and, between naps, appraise the quality of passing beauty. There is but one flie in the pie, as it were, and that is—a Vancouver winter is coming on—and a method of avoiding losing all their tan in an hour is occupying the science mind at the present time. Our advice to freshies and others is "Watch your umbrellas, lest they disappear and yet re-appear."

PROOF?

Mr. Brown is the son of Philip H. Brown of this village, and is a young man of unsullied character, being a graduate of Cornell University.—Country Paper.

"Mr. Clelland, I'm Thoroughly Satisfied"

Somehow it was the way the young J. W. Prescott said it that pleased Clelland so well. Just as he was going out with his new suit he said: "Mr. Clelland, I'm thoroughly satisfied, and I'll be back in a week or two for an overcoat.

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WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

The second issue of the Ubyssey is about due. There have been elections galore and a new flock of officers put into position, but where are the expected results? All of the societies in the university elect publicity agents—or at least secretaries. One of the principal duties of these officials is to see that a proper report of the doings of their society is turned in to the Publications Board.

To date the results have been extremely disappointing. There have even been practically no entrants into the competition for reporters, and the work of gathering the news has so far been entirely upon the shoulders of one or two over-worked people. Does the Ubyssey mean nothing to anyone outside of the Publications Board? If so we are better off without it. One great fault—the predominating weakness—of the majority of society officials in the past and present is this: they accept the nomination—the proferred position and the applause—but that's all. So far the idea of doing any work in recompense for the position they enjoy has been entirely overlooked. It is time a stop was put to it all, and if, instead of personal friends, the student body elected men and women with even a scant show of pep in them—there would be a great improvement. It's up to the students—members of various societies—to demand one of two things from their representatives: results or their resignations. Think it over, then act!

TENNIS DANCE

Everybody was glad to see everybody else; the girls had those fluffy, tennisy things on that feel soft when you touch them and make you want to keep on touching them until they tell you not to; the fellows bravely tried to feel at ease in stiff collars after their summer freedom of a collarless shirt. And all of us limbered up our dancing muscles with great joy and gusto.

Perhaps the orchestra felt the prevailing stiffness, for the trombone squeaked audibly more than once. But we had a very good time and only complained that the regulations of the Students' Council chased us home at midnight.

After supper—we had it in the Cafeteria, by the way, ice cream 'n everything—came the feature of the evening, the presentation of cups won in the tournament. Mr. Argue gracefully turned this duty over to Dr. Clark and Dr. Boggs. Dr. Clark presented the Singles cups, the Ladies' Cup to Miss Muriel Munro and the Men's Cup to Mr. Argue for Mr. Lorimer Baker, who was not present. Dr. Boggs, in a few well-chosen remarks presented the Doubles cups, the Mixed Doubles to Miss Robson and Mr. Kerr, the Ladies' Doubles to the Misses Muriel and Mary Munro, and the Men's Doubles to Messrs. Bob Munro and Lorimer Baker. To lend dignity to the occasion, Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Dr. Sedgewick and Mrs. Sedgewick, Dr. and Mrs. Clark, and Dr. Boggs were present.

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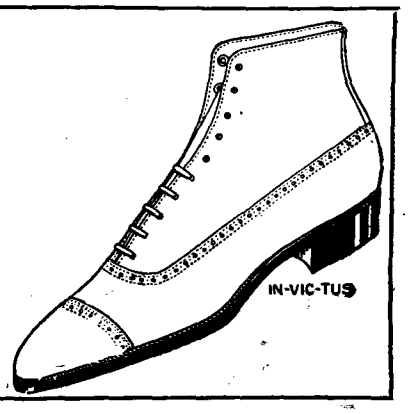

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