The Ubyssey

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

Volume II. VANCOUVER, B. C., NOVEMBER 13, 1919 Number 6

'VARSITY AT TOP OF LEAGUE

Triumphs Over Centrals By A Score of 14-0

The fondest hopes of the supporters of the University Rugby team were fully realized on Saturday afternoon, when U.B.C. defeated the Centrals. The game was the crucial point of the whole season, and by her victory the 'Varsity has practically clinched her hold on the championship. Every team in the league has now fallen before the efforts of Art Lord and his husky confreres.

When the teams lined up at 3.15 Saturday afternoon there were well over 4,000 spectators spread around the oval at Brockton Point, and not the least conspicuous of these were the one thousand two hundred and eleven University students, who were packed on the gaily-decorated truck and trailer which noisily romped its way around the track.

The Centrals kicked off and made a temporary gain, but the University superiority began to be demonstrated. And right here we must commend the 'Varsity forwards. In the previous games, the front line has been the weak spot in Blue and Gold play; but last Saturday the much-touted Central forward line was helpless before the tackling, packing and kicking of the University. The tackling of both teams was splendid; but the way Art Lord and Howard James, especially, upset their opponents' rushes was a delight to watch. The first score of the game came about 12 minutes after the start of play, when, after a pretty piece of combination, Heyland dragged a Central tackle over the line. Gwyther, who was playing in hard luck all afternoon, failed to convert. 'Varsity 3, Centrals 0.

It was only eight minutes later that the 'Varsity three-quarters got started. Finally, about 20 yards from touch, "Lou"

(Continued on Page 6)

U.B.C. Students Are Arrested by Police

BUT ARE RELEASED ON PROMISING TO BUY BONDS

Just about eight o'clock on Saturday night a howling mob of savages, in variegated costumes of blue and gold, was turned loose on the public, with the apparent object of frightening as many as possible into buying Victory Bonds. The parade, as it proceeded down the street, looked very spectacular, led by a three-ton truck and trailer carrying a jazz-band and a hundred torch-bearers, the Freshies toddling along in the rear. The first outburst of 'Varsity "pep" occurred at Granville and Robson, where the traffic was blocked until "Kitsilano" and "Engineers" were rendered. A few minutes later the halls of the Hotel Vancouver were resounding with the well-known yells.

After more noise had been produced at the Post Office, a novel advertising stunt was staged at Cambie street. The effigy of "A. Skinflint, Tighter Than a Clam With the Lockjaw," who "Wouldn't Buy a Bond," was condemned by the crowd and lynched forthwith.

(Continued on Page 3)

U.B.C. Should Send Full Quota

FUNDS NEEDED FOR THOSE WHO ATTEND STUDENT CONVENTION AT DES MOINES

"Send British Columbia's full quota *to this convention*" was the advice of both President Klinck and Captain A. S. C. Trivett, who addressed the mass meeting of students held last Friday to consider the proposal to send delegates to the international student convention which will take place in Des Moines in December. Dr. Todd, the honorary president of the Y. M. C. A., was chairman.

In his address, President Klinck spoke of the good which resulted from these student conferences, and declared that the University of B. C. should come into contact with the men and women of other colleges. He urged the 'Varsity to send men and women who would bring back the most lasting good, and who could impart to the other students the inspiration gained.

Captain A. S. C. Trivett, a student Y. M. C. A. secretary, who has visited our college on other occasions, told of the work which the convention will accomplish. He declared that the greatest men of the world will address this convention, and that the University of B. C. could not afford to miss this opportunity.

After these addresses, Mr. Wilson Coates moved that the University attempt to raise sufficient funds to send its full quota. This consists of seven men, four women, and three faculty members. The motion carried unanimously.

The drive for these funds is now on and students are urged to give what little they can.

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BISHOP CONDUCTS MEMORIAL SERVICE

"Whosoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life shall preserve it." Upon this text the Rt. Rev. A. U. de Pencier, Bishop of New Westminster, preached a moving sermon in Christ Church on Sunday evening at the memorial service for University students who fell in the war.

Bishop de Pencier sought to answer two questions which the war has brought forward. "Why does God permit this death and suffering?" This is the question of the cross, and if any religion fails to answer it, that religion is a sham. Human progress has always been made through the suffering of the innocent. The world's greatest men have been men of sufferings more than the ordinary.

The second question is, "Are we living on inherited faith, or are we really willing to give all we possess to serve our fellows?" This, declared the Bishop, our dead have amply proved. The Empire's response to the call of duty showed that our faith had followed our flag all around the world,—that the generation had been brought up on the great unselfish teachings of the bible. He quoted a vow made by a thousand soldiers on the eve of battle, in memory of their fellows: "I will love the things for which they died and hate the things that brought them to their death." He exhorted his hearers to take the same vow to promote loyalty to the Empire and the cross, to hate wrong and impurity, covetousness and ambition for power. Deeds are more than words, but character is greater than all, so we must help one another to build the character of the future after the ideals for which our men have died.

Before his sermon Bishop de Pencier read the honour roll of the University. The service was conducted by Rev. C. C. Owen and Rev. W. W. Craig.

SONNET

Dedicated to the Senior Who Wishes to Clear the Freshmen Off the Sidewalks

With haughty air and dignity of mien
The Senior views the Freshies as they pass—
The Freshies greener than the verdant grass—
No serious crime in being young, I ween;
Yet how can he preserve a brow serene,
When Freshmen form a great obstructive mass
And fill the doorways with the First Year class,
What time the Fourth Year struts upon the scene?

And this is what the humble Freshmen say
Whene'er they mention Seniors and their way
Of claiming all the sidewalk and the street—
" 'Tis kindly meant, O brothers, for ye know
Ye run grave risk where these your Seniors go:
How shall ye rise, if trampled by such Feet?"

TISIPHONE, Arts '23.

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SENIORS HOLD MOST SUCCESSFUL PARTY

"The morning after the Class Party," announced Mr. Wood to the members of Arts '20 while still in their Sophomore year, "every member of the Class ought to be able to smile at every other member." That was two long years ago, and since then Arts '20 has enjoyed many parties. But the one of November 7th, 1919, easily stands on record as the most entirely satisfactory of all. Through the kindness of Miss Agnes Damer, the entertainment was held at her home on Hosmer Avenue, and a change from the customary scenic effect was introduced by the revival of the Masquerade in class-parties. Several very striking costumes competed for the highly appropriate prizes, the rewards for the best going to Miss Morris and Mr. Buck respectively, while the comedians par excelence were voted to be Miss Walsh and Mr. Weld. The only disappointment of the evening was caused by the fact that the Hon. President was unable to appear in costume. Words fail to describe the fun of the party, and in conclusion we can only, on behalf of the Class, thank Mr. and Mrs. Damer for their kindness in opening their home to the Seniors.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR WOMEN ORATORS

On Thursday afternoon the Women's Lit. held their first meeting for this term. Dr. Sedgewick delivered an address, taking as his subject the word "academic." The speaker stated that the word "academic," as applied to a man, originally meant one who endeavored to solve such problems as "What is justice?" "What is the ideal form of government?" in short, one who tried to determine ideals. "Today," said Dr. Sedgewick, "the term is one of reproach. It means dusty, dry, valueless. It means that a man is unpractical, that he is out of touch with life." The speaker then outlined the means whereby University students could prevent themselves from becoming academized and could endeavor to draw together the ideal and the practical.

Plans for an oratorical contest were brought before the meeting and Dr. Sedgewick promised to procure prizes if such a contest could be arranged.

U. B. C. STUDENTS ARRESTED

(Continued from Page 1)

His grave was speedily dug and a tombstone erected, but no sooner had the last rites been performed than the gravediggers were arrested by two full-fledged officers of the law. However, by the time the patrol-wagon arrived, the inspector had been prevailed upon to release the prisoners upon their promising to buy bonds.

The parade finally proceeded to the Supper Dance at the Hotel, where, after cheers for the Victory Loan, for Alderman Woodside, who made many of the arrangements, and for Art Lord, the leader, it was dismissed.

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Napoleon was twenty-seven when he conquered Italy. Pitt, the man who sent Napoleon to St. Helena, was twenty-four. Shelley died at twenty-eight. Keats died at the age of twenty-six. And still some people will say that youth is no time for serious thought, for thoughtful planning, and for definite, effective training.

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TIES THAT BIND

The writer who said that "the genius of life is being a friend and the greatest possession in life is having friends" gave utterance to a truth which should be laid hold of with an unflinching grip by every college student. Of the memories which we shall cherish, upon leaving these halls, none shall be more valuable and permanent than those of the friendships which we formed during our years in the U. B. C. Students who spend four sessions in any university without feeling that their lives have been enriched by intimate association with companions and professors alike are to be forever pitied. The present is too precious, the future too vast and uncertain, to be travelled alone. Are we permitting our opportunities to pass us by?

Student days are particularly adapted to the forming of life-long connections. And why should it not be so? Our interests are much in common. We imbibe the same buoyant, genial spirit characteristic of student character. A college atmosphere leaves an impression which can always be detected in later days. Through their inspiring influence, friendships formed under such conditions make a man bigger and better equipped to manage the business of life. The power and encouragement which a fellow receives from his companions very often spurs him on and on, making out of an apparent failure a wonderful success. Your chum may be separated from you; but his influence on your character, your ambition, your everyday life, shall remain forever.

A WISE APPOINTMENT

Students of the University were pleased to learn of the appointment of our late professor of classics, Mr. S. J. Willis, to the position of Superintendent of Education for this province. Mr. Willis has long been recognized as one of the outstanding leaders of education in the West, and we feel that British Columbia has been fortunate in securing such an able official. He is both a scholar and an organizer. His ideals are those of a modern educationalist. It is quite apparent, therefore, that his choice marks a forward movement in the educational affairs of B. C. The 'Varsity unite in extending their best wishes to Mr. Willis.

BE MERCIFUL

Our new professor in Economics has been asked to speak to the local Trades and Labor Council (O.B.U.) on "Direct Action." This request was made because Mr. Angus is given credit for stating that direct action was a legitimate weapon of organized labor. This, of course, is pure assumption, as he merely explained the history of the movement in England and France and the various principles involved, at a recent meeting of the Economics Discussion Club. We hope, however, that our worthy professor will accept the opportunity of giving the council the benefit of his study in this subject. It is interesting to note that he is the same gentleman whom Mr. Ridington, earlier in the session, mistook for a Freshman and attempted to dislodge from the stack room. Mr. Angus has been rather roughly dealt with since coming west!

EX CATHEDRA

By the Editor for the Week

There were 880 registered students at the Rugby game on Saturday. The other two cannot be found and their identity probably will never be known.

We wonder if it is impossible to improve the appearance and usefulness of the Men's common room. The men deserve something better.

The student body of the University of British Columbia takes this opportunity of thanking Alderman Woodside for his generosity in lending the U. B. C. rooters the big truck which figured so prominently in Saturday's celebration. We also thank Everett Woodside and his assistants for fitting up the trailer.

For the benefit of the music-loving students of U. B. C., we draw your attention to the twilight organ recitals given by Mr. F. Chubb on Saturday afternoons in Christ Church. This winter series has already commenced and a musical treat of the highest order is assured for those who attend.

How often do you meet students who, because of previous engagements, are unable to attend important University functions? Would it not be a good idea to look ahead a few weeks and give the preference to our own 'Varsity? Think it over.

It will be a great pity if our University fails to send representatives to the student conference at Des Moines. For a number of U. B. C. men and women to be associated with six thousand or more students from all over North America, even for a few days, would mean a good deal to our western college.

There is no way under heaven by which a person can be really happy without being good, clean, square, and true.

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.

Editor "Ubyssey":

Dear Sir,—The letter by "R. A. F." in the issue of Nov. 5th, seems to express the opinion of the student body as a whole, yet, so far as that issue is concerned, it has not had the desired effect. It is true that in the last issue practically all the college news was included, but why, may I ask, is the premier position on the front page wasted on a minor organization of bookworms who indulge in "heated arguments" on the Irish Question, while the 'Varsity Rugby game, Mr. Robertson's address, and such vital topics, which command the interest of all healthy and full-blooded students, are relegated to a comparatively unimportant position. It is time, my dear sir, that the pet societies of the editorial staff were put down in their proper place—the bottom of the last page.

D. A. WALLACE.

Editor "Ubyssey":

Dear Sir,—It was with a feeling of indignation and pity that I read The Daily Sun's report on Saturday's Rugby game. My first thought was that maybe the poor fellow reporting had by some mischance missed seeing the contest. But if this surmise should prove false, we must conclude that the author of such a writeup has a knowledge of Rugby conspicuous by its absence. It is little wonder that there are few detailed descriptions of play in the account. By way of example, let us refer to the paragraph which described "Pinkie" Morrison's fine work toward the end of the game. This part reads like the mythical vision of some undaunted spiritualist. What "converting" did "Pinkie" do? Which two "blue sweatered players" crossed the line for touch-downs at this phase of the game? Not to be too hard on the gentleman, let us overlook the fact, that they were "drop-kicks" that Morrison used.

Now, again, taking for granted that the writer saw the match at Brockton Point, I would like to know on what corner of the field he was stationed to hear a "sudden outburst of cheering by the 'Varsity crowd" when the Central player was injured. Methinks his keen ear must have caught the echoes from previous "outbursts" sent back from our lofty hills. As I heard it, three cheers were given for the unfortunate player when he stood up and walked from the field. If that is a "bad brand of sportsmanship" I want the new definition of true sportsmanship. It is true that there were a few single ironic expressions heard later, but these were directed against the whole Central team, and this practise of heckling is as old as the hills. Thus this man's "paragraph of slander" must stand as a masterpiece of untruthfulness.

'21

Editor "Ubyssey."

Dear Sir:—Isn't it about high time that the powers that be made some much-needed repairs to the roadway which runs from Twelfth Avenue to the automobile parking grounds? At one time this may have been a fairly respectable road; but, as it is now, it consists of two deep ruts and a multitudinous array of large boulders, whose chief object in life seems to be to shake very necessary parts from cars which pass over them. But, though the road itself is disgraceful, the entrance is worse. Where this would-be road forms a passing acquaintance with Twelfth Avenue, there is a drop of about four inches. This bump seems to be about one foot high when one navigates it in an automobile, and four feet high when one is perched in a Ford. One of these days there is going to be serious damage done to a car, and someone will have to pay for this, and repairs cost money.

"MUTT."

Editor "Ubyssey."

"Be not wise in your own conceits."

Dear Sir:—We do not count it among our many blessings that some, who love originality rather than truth, cannot confine their spasms to that publication expressly designed to manifest, exhibit and portray the peculiar and unique excellencies of Arts '20.

We are relieved, however, to learn that at last the bubble has burst, and that the receding tide has left naught but a dry valley of Economic bones, parched by a desert sun. But we fear that, although the bubble lies mouldering in the grave, its soul is marching on; and, although we incipient Bolshevists, so called, feel duly overawed by the superior wisdom emanating from the editorial chair, the spirit of the dead past tempts us to falter a few timid questions:

Will the editor of last week's issue specify when and by whom it was ever suggested that it was "a sign of moral degeneration to be interested in History, Literature and Art"? Will he specify one wild and impassioned statement that was hurled at his unoffending head, and give the madly-gesticulating radical a chance to betray his profound ignorance of history in public debate? From his profound store of historical knowledge, will he specify what "latest" theories are as old as civilization; when, where and by whom they were tried and found to be impracticable? Will he explain by what interpretation of current events he classifies an interest in Bolshevism as a craze for Economics, rather than as a craze for modern History?

And, finally, to return again to our new-found senses, to leave the realm of world politics for that of student affairs, will he explain by what inimitable "sense of proportion" he assigns the Sigma Delta Kappa one column in the front page and nearly half a column elsewhere, while the Players' Club, Men's Lit. and Y. M. C. A. together have only a column inside?

Of a truth, the thin wraith of our disillusioned selves rattles its shattered sword in its bursting sheath and wearies for the good old days that are no more.

Yours burstingly,

ZEITGEIST.

"DOC" AT BERKELEY

"Doc" McKechnie, who was a general favorite with all students of U. B. C. last year, is enjoying the bracing California climate. He is not only drinking the rich ozone into his system, but is making progress at California University, Berkeley. We miss "Doc" around the halls and in the lecture rooms.

A day which is passed without treasuring up some good thought is not well spent. Every day is a leaf in the book of life. Do not waste a day, any more than you would tear out leaves from the book of life.

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PLENTY OF "PEP" TO ARTS '21 PARTY

Arts '21, the unassuming juniors, held their annual class party last Friday evening. The auditorium was tastefully decorated for the occasion, a large number of stencilled '21's adorning the walls. The lighting effects used for the moonlight waltzes were par excellence, the picture of a beaming moon being thrown upon the ceiling from the lantern. The dancing floor was not crowded, there being just a sufficient number present to make the programme go with a swing and a vim which does not always mark our college dances.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Klinck, Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Robertson, and Mrs. McIntosh. "Jimmy" Mitchell, the popular president of '21, acted as master of ceremonies. The thanks of the class have been extended to "Joe" Schell, who was responsible for the decorations and the lantern slides.

'VARSITY AT TOP

(Continued from Page 1)

Hunter removed the ball, and, dodging three Central backs, slid over for the second score. 'Varsity 6, Centrals 0. Gwyther's kick hit the goal-post, but bounced out.

It would be impossible to describe the pandemonium that enveloped the field all through this period. The 'Varsity supporters apparently had been waiting for years for an opportunity to cheer, and they made the best use of their time.

The last ten minutes of the first half were anxious ones for the University. During that time the Centrals kept the ball entirely in 'Varsity territory, and the play rolled dangerously near the line. However, the determination of the forwards and the kicking and tackling of the backs saved the situation time after time.

Again, in the second half, the Centrals started to press, and for five minutes it looked as though their efforts must result in a score. But the 'Varsity defensive work was superb, and the danger was pushed back. Gradually the University regained control, and the last fifteen minutes were all 'Varsity. Time after time they drove towards the Central line, and only fine work by the Central backs held them. Finally, after a throw-in near the Central line, the ball bounced to "Pinky" Morrison, who snapped it over the bar with a beautiful drop kick. 'Varsity 10, Centrals 0.

Then, just to prove that it was no fluke, exactly the same performance was presented again three minutes later. Morrison had been playing a clever game all afternoon, and these scores finished off his work perfectly. 'Varsity 14, Centrals 0. Without any further scoring, the game ended.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Next Sunday evening there will be a special service for students in Chalmers Presbyterian Church. Dr. Henry will speak on a subject of direct personal interest to University students.

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Here's a new one in the way of a strike: Kansas 'Varsity band demand credits amounting to three hours a week per musician or there will be no music for the big football games.

In thinking of how frequently we meet people in the halls who have forgotten appointments, meetings, etc., we were reminded of a young chap who wrote a note to his girl, which read something like this:

"Dear Mabel:—Please pardon me; I'm so forgetful. Last night I proposed to you, but to-day I cannot remember whether you said 'No' or 'Yes.'"

This was the girl's reply:

"Dear Jack:—Glad to get a note from you. Last night I said 'No' to someone; and, for the life of me, I can't tell who it was."

MEN'S LIT. HOLDS MOCK PARLIAMENT

The most successful meeting of the Men's Literary Society held this year took place in the Auditorium last Wednesday. It took the form of a Mock Parliament, to discuss Home Rule for Ireland. The President, Mr. Rive, turned the meeting over to Dr. Eastman, who acted as Speaker of the House.

Mr. Wilson Coates, as leader of the Government, brought down his bill for a system of Dominion Home Rule for Ireland, with a confederation of four provinces—Ulster, Munster, Leinster and Connaught—the internal arrangements to be similar to those in Canada. Mr. R. F. Adams seconded this bill.

Mr. F. H. Buck, leading the Opposition, showed the impossibility of securing Ulster's consent to such a proposal, and demonstrated the unfairness of forcing on Ulster the domination of the rest of Ireland. He then presented amendments to leave the status of Ireland as at present, and to provide for some contribution from Ireland to British defence. Mr. W. R. Brown, seconding the amendments, put up a strong plea against placing Ulster under the domination of the south and west.

The discussion then became quite general, and several members, in their haste, failed to address the Speaker.

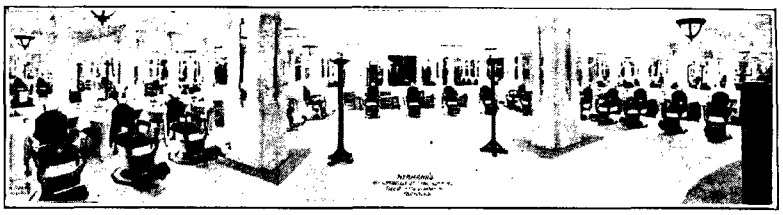
While the discussion was thus at its height, Messrs. Couper and Berto brought in a counter-motion, providing for a plebiscite, to ascertain the real wish of the Irish people. They proposed three choices: Home Rule, with one Parliament, Dominion Home Rule, or a Republic.

This, of course, added fuel to the fire, and the discussion warmed up again. Soon, however, Mr. Coates moved the closure of the debate. The House then voted on the three measures before it, finally choosing Mr. Couper's countermotion. The House then adjourned.

LUCKY!

The other day
I
Was feeling happy,
So I went
To
A lecture in Math.
And the Prof.
Talked me to sleep.
But
I
Heard him say
Something like this:
"Multiply ninety-nine by
Twenty-six, add two hundred
And eleven, divide by four
And subtract three, get the
Square root and add eighty-
Eight, divide by eleven and
Subtract nine, multiply the
Result by three."
Then he
Yelled at me
For the
Answer.
I said, "Gee!"
He
Thought I said
"Three,"
And told me
To go
To the head of the class.

PHONE, SEYMOUR 7853 C. HERMANN, Proprietor



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THE COLLEGE CAT

I went to see the rugby game, upon a cold and dreary day, and I have never felt the same since I beheld that fearful fray. How clearly do I recollect the yelling and the awful noise, I do not know but I suspect 'twas caused by several hundred boys. I saw with these bewildered eyes Doc. Sedgewick leaping o'er a fence, and this beheld with some surprise, I really thought he had more sense. And then there came into mine ears a yelling and a wild uproar; somehow I knew by those mad cheers that 'Varsity had made a score. Those boys did cause the ground to shake, they stamped and roared and yelled and howled, I thought I saw creation quake —I lifted up my voice and yowled. I must admit my acts, alas, were open to severe reproof, the noise I made did quite surpass ten common felines on a roof. As in a dream I seemed to hear one hundred cranky motor cars, while all about me did appear bright meteors and shooting stars. And when the world stopped whirling round and back to normal state I came, I knew by all the varied sound that 'Varsity had won that game. I heaved a most melodious sigh, I gave an academic shout, I caused two ancient curs to fly in awed and terror-stricken rout. I saw a terrier walking near, I made him turn and quickly yield, and when he couched in abject fear, I left him there upon the field. And next I spied a Boston bull and then I met him face to face, I charged upon him fair and full, and knocked him far out into space.

Within the stack-room safe I rest, victorious laurels crown my brow, but as, perchance, you may have guessed, I think I dreamed it all somehow.

PUSSY.

FINANCING THE WAR

The Senior Economics Discussion Club will discuss the method of financing the war at their meeting on Thursday evening. Papers will be read on the two suggested methods, by Victory Bonds and by taxation.

A number of copies of "Poems of the Canadian West" are available for sale, and may be obtained from Miss Damer, Arts '20; H. L. Keenleyside, Arts '20; A. Webster, Arts '21; E. A. Johnson, Arts '22; D. J. McIntosh, Arts '23.

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COMPLETE PLANS FOR ARTS DANCE

At a meeting of the A. M. U. S. the final arrangements for the annual dance were completed. It was decided to make this social function as exclusive as possible and to adhere strictly to the rule regarding the admittance of non-students to college dances.

Each student will be allowed one ticket, and the privilege of inviting one outsider, for whom he may obtain a ticket, or, if desired, have an invitation mailed. This measure was considered necessary in view of the fact that the University dances have come to be looked upon as public affairs.

Tickets for the dance must be secured beforehand, as none will be sold at the door.

Time ..... Dec. 4th
Place ..... Lester Court
Girl ..... ?

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INTERMEDIATES LOSE FIRST LEAGUE GAME

The intermediate basketball team of the University got away to a bad start in the league race on Saturday night, when they were defeated 30-27 by the Adanacs, at New Westminster. The score at half time was 15-8 in favor of 'Varsity, but the superior condition of the Adanacs enabled them to overcome this lead in the second period. However, the season is yet young. The following players represented U. B. C.: Guards, R. Hunter and McLellan; centre, Mathers; forwards, A. Hunter and Arkley.

CONDEMN PROFITEERS

The Junior Economics Discussion Club held their usual fortnightly meeting at "Ye Little Brown Inn" on Thursday evening, Nov. 6. Mr. Cutler presided. Miss Rankin and Mr. Munro read papers on profiteering. The former dealt with profiteering in connection with government contracts, while Mr. Munro took up a more general phase of the subject. The discussion which followed was distinctly one-sided, as everyone seemed unanimous in condemning the profiteers. Mr. Limpus and Mr. Black will read papers on "Proposed Commonwealths or Utopias" at the next meeting of the club, which will probably be held at Chalmers' Church.

DISCUSS FRESHIES' CAPS

The third meeting of the Sigma Delta Kappa was held on Thursday, November 6th. Short speeches were required from each of the members present. Among other subjects, the matter of "green caps for Freshies" was settled to the satisfaction of all. The next meeting will take the form of a debate.

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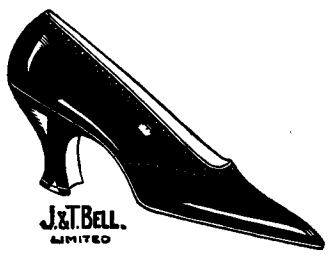

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