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Admit Soccer to Varsity Athletics

BOXING AND SOCCER RECOGNIZED—ROWING CLUB MAY BE FORMED

A meeting of the Men's Athletic Association was held in the Physics Building, January 3rd, for the purpose of discussing the Soccer Club's request to be admitted to the main organization. The executive, according to the president, thought it was better to boost only basketball and Rugby, rather than to branch into too many fields, and so did not favor granting the request. Mr. Swenskisky pointed out that, although this was a good plan in war-time, now peace has come its value is doubtful. On being put to a vote, the Soccer Club was admitted by a small majority. The request of the Boxing Club to join the association was also granted. Mention was made by Mr. Morrison of a Rowing Club to be formed in the University.

NEW RULES FOR UNIVERSITY DANCES

The following recommendations affecting the students' dances have been passed by the Students' Council:

That the sale of tickets must close one week before the date of function.

No more than two tickets may be sold to any one student, with the exception of the Congregation Dance, where the members of the graduating class may invite their friends.

All students must sign, both for themselves and for invitations sent to friends.

All invitations must be presented at the door.

That all arrangements and plans for any social function within the University must be presented for approval to the Students' Council at least four days before the date of the function.

Read the ads. on the next page.

Arts '20 Party An Original One

TRADITIONALLY GRINDSTONES, JUNIORS BECOME HUMAN FOR A FEW HOURS

On Saturday evening, January 25th, the Third Year Class party was held, an occasion upon which the members of Arts '20 and their student friends enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Mrs. Sedgewick and Prof. and Mrs. Elliot acted as chaperones at this most successful event. Unfortunately, Mr. F. G. C. Wood, the honorary president of the class, was unable to be present.

Originality, the thing devoutly to be wished at all class parties, was amply displayed in the matter of entertainment. As a beginning, Mr. Peebles conducted a most interesting auction sale, which served the double purpose of providing the guests with some very useful purchases, and of helping to collect funds to buy milk for next year's Freshies. Then some of the men of the class, including such worthies as Messrs. McKinnon, Keenleyside, Coates, Siddons, Peebles and Weld, entertained the company by singing the praises of Arts '20 in some very original songs.

After dancing had been in order for some time, excellent refreshments were served, the merits of which were enhanced by the fetching appearance of the be-aproned waiters. An onlooker was forced to conclude that there is no such thing as unalloyed triumph, when he beheld the head waiter, gallantly mounting the stage steps to serve the chaperones, suddenly stumble, upsetting the coffee as well as his dignity, and completely spoiling the effect of his carefully laundered pinafore. During the supper interval more songs were submitted for the approval of the guests. The words of these songs were decidedly new, if the music was not.

Dancing was then resumed until 12 o'clock. "Tag" and medley dances, an

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Toronto Abolishes Military Drill

MILITARISM DEPOSED IN EASTERN UNIVERSITIES—IS U.B.C. TO REMAIN DORMANT?

The male members of 1T9 U. C. showed in no uncertain manner that they are strongly opposed to compulsory military instruction when their mass meeting, held in East Hall recently, unanimously placed itself on record to that effect. A resolution of a conciliatory tone was put forward, with a view of lessening the burden and making the drill of a more inviting character, but it was given no support.

Toronto, Jan. 22.—At a meeting of a special committee of the University of Toronto Senate yesterday afternoon, the request of the students' administrative council, that drills should be done away with, was acceded to.

Y.W.C.A.

On Thursday, January 16th, a general meeting of the "Y" was held, the speaker being Mrs. McIntosh, and her subject, "Settlement Work."

Mrs. McIntosh gave a brief outline of the beginnings of this work through university extension work in England and the United States, and spoke of it as a dream that even yet has not been wholly realized. The success of the work is chiefly dependent on the personality of the leader; and in this connection she spoke very highly of the Vancouver leader, Mrs. Van Munster, whom she described as having the right attitude towards the people.

The remainder of the lecture dealt with the University settlement in Montreal, with which Mrs. McIntosh was for some time closely connected; and her most interesting account of the work done there was very greatly appreciated by an extremely attentive audience.

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Dear Readers: Sometimes even Cynica has questions. Can anybody tell me why Marjorie had so many partners in the Tag two-step? If Prof. Elliot relieved Adams of any specie? Did Lord take the cushion home?

Hughie—Although your present manner of serving coffee is quite graceful, I would suggest that the use of a hose, while just as effective, would be safer.

Meekison—Searching for a lost car on a rainy day is rather hard on the temper. Yet you voice your protest in rather vulgar language—though I admit it was a very unladylike action on their part. In future, lock your car, and the marauding Freshettes will be foiled.

E. Conomyx—Yes, you can stay away from the Orpheum next week. The lectures in Economics will be delivered by Dr. Boggs, as Mr. Smeaton is vocally indisposed (over-exertion), and Mr. Adams' attention has been drawn from Jebb by that aristocratic recreation, soccer.

Josephik Denhaminski—I am in deep perplexity as to whether Professor Robertson's red tie is a sign of Bolsheviki sympathies or not.

Sleuth—Despite the fact that "Doc" camouflages a bathrobe under an overcoat, I feel he would not be guilty of so serious a misdemeanor as a holdup.

Dear Cynica Gay:

It seems to me that there are those in the University who are seeking to usurp your rights in making decisions in beauty and heart questions. While in the kitchen, boiling water for Dr. Ashton's tea, I accidentally overheard the following conversation from the council room, where, as you know, all serious student business is transacted:

S—t—e's voice: "If there's one thing I hate to see, it is a girl back-combing her hair."

G—b—n's voice: "It's bad for hair, too."

S—t—e: "Or those sausage-rolls on their cheeks."

G—b—n: "So do I."

S—t—e: "Well, a boudoir cap covers a multitude of sins, anyway."

G—b—n: "But sometimes very little hair."

After long pondering, I have come to the conclusion that such knowledge could come only from you. If such is the case, you should realize that such knowledge is highly improper for young men of tender years.

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"I haven't had such a good time since the boys went overseas," was said by more than one fair maiden; and the reply invariably was, "I've had the time of my life."

The orchestra was splendid. We are greatly indebted to Harry Letson and his friends, for, as someone remarked, "they are a better orchestra than any you ever pay for, and they are so much nicer to look at! Don't you like the way Lieut. Letson does that rattety-tat-tat on the chair, and the two at the piano?"

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 196th provided the refreshments, and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded them at the end of the evening. Mrs. Brock, president of the auxiliary, and a number of the members acted as chaperones.

Among those just returned was Morley Timberlake, of Arts '18, who left with the 196th in 1916. On his left breast he now wears a narrow strip of red, white and blue ribbon—his Military Medal.

We wish to correct a misunderstanding that seems to have kept some of the boys away from the meetings of the club. The Western Universities Service Club is not a 196th organization; it is for all returned soldiers of this or another university. The name Western Universities was chosen in the hope that, in time, the organization might extend through the four Western Canada universities. As the 196th was organized as a University battalion, all who served with it, whether students or not, are eligible for membership in the club.

HEARD IN EC. I.

Mr. Smeeton—Excuse me, sir. I know I'm taking up too much of your time, and it's probably presumptive on my part because I don't know anything about the subject; but it seems to me, I mean t' say, sir, that Aristotle can't have looked into the subject very thoroughly, because, sir, two and two might tend to make five—that is to say, in another inconceivable world.

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THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

For some time the need has been felt of a more progressive policy on the part of the two literary societies. Now, as never before, it is important for University students to have some knowledge of the elementary principles, at least, of public speaking and the proper manner of conducting meetings. The three inter-class debates each year, arranged for by the present syllabus of the Women's Lit., are not sufficient to develop practised debators, while much latent talent is neglected owing to the fact that only two speakers are chosen from each class. Although the meetings are invariably interesting, they may be criticized on the grounds that too seldom is the entertainment entirely in the hands of the members of the society; and that the system of addresses by members of the Faculty, although much appreciated by the audience, does not tend to develop public speaking among the students. The Men's Lit. is more fortunate, in that its members have the chance of participating in the annual inter-collegiate debate and oratorical contest. Nevertheless, some fairly radical changes in the plans of these two societies are essential before they can fulfill their aim of stimulating debating and public speaking. Again, the constitutions may be criticized with regard to the fact that there are no limitations of membership. This tends in many cases to produce carelessness and indifference on the part of the students, who have come to think of the "Lit." as something interesting to attend, but demanding no great enthusiasm or support.

The executive of the Women's Literary Society is fully aware of the lack of interest and zeal on the part of the stu-

dent body. Tentative efforts are being made to overcome the defects of the present constitutions by the formation of a new branch of the Literary Department, open to men and women alike, the meetings of which would be conducted entirely by the members. Careful attention would be given to rules of Parliamentary Procedure, and, instead of listening to addresses by Professors, the members would have excellent opportunities for becoming themselves practised and capable speakers. Under the present system, the task of debating falls upon a few only; but in the new organization all would have an equal chance. According to the plan now under consideration, membership would be restricted. Any students really interested in such matters would be invited to form a nucleus; and the new society once formed, fresh members would only be admitted through merit and ability. Membership in such an organization would be something to be sought after, and would be a recognition of keen interest in the literary and intellectual side of University life.

Until after the examinations, it is impossible to accomplish much in the development of such an idea, but not a few students have promised their support; and it is hoped that, when a definite plan of procedure is announced, sufficient backing will be assured by the men and women of the University to secure its success.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The editors accept no responsibility for statements made in this column.)

Letters must be brief. They should be written on one side of the paper only and, if typewritten, must be double spaced. The name and year of the writer must be enclosed, but the letter may be published over the initials or a pen-name if so desired. No attention will be paid to letters that do not comply with these rules.

The editors consider themselves under no obligation to publish any one letter. In the case of two letters on the same subject, if both cannot be printed, the briefer will be given the preference.)

Mr. Editor:

There has been considerable discussion about the C.O.T.C. I do not want to risk a promising career by stating my views on that matter. What I would like to do is to offer a simple suggestion in case military drill is "forced down our throats," so to speak.

If war should break out once more, I think that the bulk of the student body would enlist either in the Flying Corps or the Red Cross. Now I would suggest that, since the infantry would derive no recruits from amongst us, something useful be substituted in place of military drill.

Taking into account the etiquette of the Flying Corps and Red Cross, the proper substitutes would be, say, lessons in "How to walk when wearing riding pants," or "Selling tags for the Red Cross." What say the puttee-legged multitude?

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Editor "Ubyssy":

It is felt by many students in the University that the Men's Literary Society is making a mistake in excluding women from those meetings devoted to debating and public speaking. In a modern University, where the desire is to promote good-fellowship and so create an "atmosphere," such an attitude savors of the last century, when the presuming "co-ed" was tolerated at lectures but not expected to interfere in affairs of the College. In many of the leading universities to-day the men and women have one literary society, which is found mutually beneficial.

At the commencement of the year, because the men wished it, special arrangement was made to hold the Women's Literary Society meetings on a day when the men could attend, although this change conflicted with the lectures of a number of the women. All regular meetings were thrown open and no restrictions made. In return, the men have now debarred the women from the meetings most interesting to the student body.

It is understood that the reason given for this extremely conservative action is that the men are afraid to express their opinions on the question under discussion while the fair sex is listening. On this account it is believed that the members will benefit more by speaking to the twenty or thirty men occupying the Auditorium. But suppose that they do learn to speak to a group of men, of what use will that be to them on leaving the University? They will either have to stop public speaking then, or learn to speak before women under less advantageous conditions. There is no place where they can speak without women being present. If they become lawyers, they must speak before women in addressing the court; if they become lecturers, there will be women in the audiences they address; if they become politicians, they cannot even reach the distinction of sitting in the Legislature without having women as fellow-members. Then why not face these modern conditions now?

This new measure to gain confidence, Mr. Editor, reminds me very much of the duckling who tried to learn to swim on dry land before venturing into the water.

HAZEL E. McCONNELL.

January 22nd, 1919.

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir: Every week we have delivered into our hands eight bright sheets of paper, which we all—for there is hardly a student in this whole institution who does not take some interest in the College paper—snatch up with eager anticipation and peruse from headline to footnote, wading through the oft-times weary and ungrammatical reports of College functions. The students of U.B.C. have a great deal of patience—that is why you get away with some of your issues; but they are not satisfied, and why? Why is it that the paper is sometimes pronounced good, and at other times resembles, from its lack of "pep," a missionary society bulletin?

Perhaps you will answer this with the oft-repeated "Tuum Est"; but that is insufficient. You make appeals for jokes and "literary" articles, but none of these seem to see print. You have tried hard, Mr. Editor, to make "The Ubyssy" of a high literary standard; but how can you accomplish this when you only print 12 columns at the most? Who, in a real literary article, could confine himself to this space? The advertising staff is probably the most efficient on the Publications Board; indeed, they have been too zealous, for they have succeeded in almost filling the paper with advertisements. Surely they could find a few more advertisers who would make the enlarging of the paper possible. Perhaps, too, if money is any object, the rates could be advanced, for I think they are abnormally low.

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DRAMA

(Unfortunately omitted from last week's issue.—Ed.)

Owing to the rather unique fact that the dramatist who wrote "Mary's Ankle," a play in the lighter vein, is a British Columbian born and bred, this week's article will be confined to something about her life rather than her work. May Tully was born in Nanaimo and educated in the public and high schools of Victoria, being a classmate of one of our own professors.

She left McGill University, in her Sophomore year, to become a great actress. So strong was her yearning to uplift the stage, that she could not even wait to finish her college life. Entering a school of acting, she was soon bold enough to accept a tragedian role as the heroine "Gloria" of Hall Caine's "Christian"—a difficult and rather exciting part. At once she communicated

the marvellous news to her old college chums, and received in reply their schoolgirl gushes, predicting a tremendous career.

But, unfortunately, her Southern tour in "The Christian" lasted only ten days, and she was back again in New York, with a little wind taken out of her sails. She at length resolved to be contented with a rather more minor role. From one agency to another she journeyed, until she arrived at the stage when she was glad to accept a position in the chorus of a showgirl-and-pony type of musical comedy, "The Grand Old Summer-time."

Now comes the fun—for she laughingly tells this tale of her early mad-cap enthusiasm and the cold shower it got. "The Grand Old Summer-time" was to play Montreal, so, of course, she again wrote to her college friends, telling them she was coming, but not that it was as a member of the "merry-merry."

The press agent diabolically planted the story in the papers that May Tully, a McGill student, was to make her stage debut in Montreal. And so the first night came. The boxes were occupied by the Faculty in evening dress. Two hundred college boys had seats in the balcony; ten rows of the orchestra were taken by the women, all expecting her to do at least Lady Macbeth, for they knew not of her rapid descent from stardom. The curtain went up; she tripped gaily onto the stage at the head of the line of showgirls, all lustily singing, "Bimbo, Do I Love You? Bimbo, Indeed I Do." Then the full realization struck her. She thought of flight, of painting; but a push from behind recalled her. For a few moments, of course, no one recognized her. Then a giggle came from the balcony, and her agony began.

When it was all over, the Dean of the College, an English titled lady, came to her and said, "Don't you think, my dear, the more serious side of your

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profession offers a more satisfactory career?" to which she mumbled something about developing grace by dancing.

And then May Tully made a hasty exit.

H. R.

THE GLEE CLUB

Under the able leadership of Professor Russell, the members of the Glee Club are entering heartily into the spirit of preparation for the coming concert. An excellent programme is promised; and, in view of the large numbers taking part, the entertainment will probably be held in one of the city churches.

ARTS '20 PARTY

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innovation at U.B.C., enabled the members of the class to get thoroughly acquainted with each other, so that now there is absolutely no excuse for any member of Arts '20 not smiling serenely at another member of the class upon all future meetings.

Mr. MacKimon and his executive are to be complimented for having arranged so successful a class function.

An impassioned letter was received the other day from an Agriculture student complaining that we referred to such beings as himself as "Agrics." Correspondent stated that they answer only to the name "Aggie," in honor of a prominent family of Holstein-Friesian cattle. We are also informed that the short-course men have been dubbed "Shorthorns."

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MILITARY NOTES

In spite of rumors and agitation against its existence, the C.O.T.C. still continues its appointed task. On all sides we hear arguments in favor of abolishing military drill and substituting organized athletics; and we also hear the Bolshevist cry of "Down with everything but us." The majority, however, agree that everyone should do something, and to this end would let all those who go in for athletics drop the drills.

This brings us to the old question of proper equipment being necessary for the pursuit of sport. Well might we cry, "How can we play when there is nothing to play with?"

It seems necessary then that, until the Government recognizes our crying need for a respectable gymnasium, military drill should continue as at present. Special time could be set aside for recreation; but with conditions as they are at present, most of the students would have nothing to do but study or go to a movie.

SCIENCE

(Owing to lack of space in this issue, the report sent in by the Science men has had to be cut down considerably.)

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Y.M.C.A.

Last week's "Y" meeting was addressed by Dr. Gillespie, who spoke on "Sex and Manhood." The meeting was well attended.

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THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT OR THROUGH THE EYES OF ALGERNON



It is always encouraging to know that one's efforts to maintain a humorous column are supported by the rest of the students. On Tuesday I met Fournier, who stopped me and asked: "Say, are you

Algernon?" I gave a non-committal nod. (It is never safe to say yes to these fellows; they may not like something you wrote in last week's "Ubysssey.") "Here's a good joke, then," he said. "Who started the 'flu'?" "No," I said, "but I bite. Who did?" "The bricklayer," he answered, and left me to figure it out and make a note of it. On Wednesday I met Weld, who accosted me with, "Say, here's a good joke for the paper: "Who started the 'flu'?" "The bricklayer?" I modestly suggested. "Say, I thought you told me you had lectures all Tuesday afternoon," he said; but before I could get him to explain what lectures on Tuesday afternoon had to do with it, he was gone. On Thursday, Lord told me about the bricklayer, and on Friday I heard the story (with variations) from Cribb, Denham, Pratt and Webster. It was quite uncanny how it seemed to be getting around. Then, on Saturday afternoon, a friend took me to the Orpheum, and I, too, learned who started the "flu."

By the way, rather an unusual thing happened yesterday. I was passing down the corridor, on my way to room "Y," when I noticed three Orientals humbling themselves before the last door to the right in that corridor. In a burst of sympathy and fellow-feeling, I asked the one that seemed to be doing the most scraping and bowing: "Didn't you hand in your essay last week, or isn't your literature prepared?" he gazed on me for a minute or so, and a look of compassion overspread his face. "Joss House," he said, indicating the door before which his companions were still prostrating themselves; "all samee Joss House, burnee incense." "No savvy," I replied. "No savvy! Smellee incense!" Then, like a flash, I understood everything, for a chance breath of air had brought to my nostrils hints of those subtle but pungent odors that Cynica mentioned last week.

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