

The Whyssey

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

Volume I.

VANCOUVER, B.C., MARCH 20, 1919

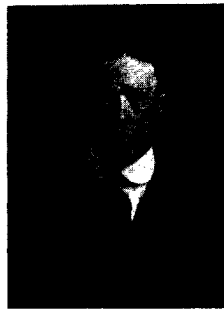
Number 16

Honorary President and President of Alma Mater Elected by Acclamation



Hon. President
DEAN KLINCK

On Tuesday Acting President Klinck was elected by acclamation to the office of honorary president of the Alma Mater Society for the session of 1919-1920. Donald Morrison, of Science '20, was, at the same time, unanimously chosen president.



President
D. MORRISON

Varsity Versus New Westminster

**BASKETBALL SCORES — GIRLS
WIN 8-4 — BOYS LOSE 28-22**

The University girls were victorious in their basketball game with the ex-D.C.H.S. players at New Westminster on Saturday night, scoring eight points to their opponents' four. The boys, however, were not so fortunate, losing a close and hard-fought contest to the Westminster "Y" by the score of 28-22.

The boys' game was one of the best of the season, being close from start to finish. Art Lord starred at guard for Varsity, while Sid Anderson and George Gross led in scoring. Evan Lewis played the best game for the winners.

The U.B.C. girls were never behind, though they had to play their hardest to hold their place. E. Eveleigh, with four points, and D. Kerr and K. Stuart, with two each, did the scoring for the winners. H. Agar secured all the Westminster points.

Girls—Guards, M. Kilpatrick and M. Gilley; centre, D. Kerr; forwards, E. Eveleigh and K. Stuart.

Boys—Guards, A. Lord and D. Taylor; centre, G. Gross; forwards, S. Anderson and R. Anderson.

Musical Society Announces Plans

**EXCHANGE TICKETS NOW ON
SALE—SEATS RESERVED**

The most highly talented artists have been secured to take the leading parts at the Musical Society concert on Friday, the 28th. Further mention is made of Mr. Hicks and Mr. Tripp in the Musical Notes column of this issue.

The choruses and glees are of a very high-class order, and the Club members are eagerly looking forward to their first appearance before such a large audience as will be present at the Hotel Vancouver. A larger number of students are participating than in former years, and the recently formed orchestra will be an added attraction.

Special souvenir programmes have been prepared for the occasion. They will be in booklet form, and, besides containing the names of all the Club members, will also have all the words of the choruses printed.

Tickets are selling fast, and reservations may be made on Tuesday, the 25th, at Walter F. Evans' music store. The number of tickets is limited, so be on hand early.

Theatre Night A Howling Success

**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ATTEND
MUSICAL COMEDY AT THE
AVENUE**

The University theatre night, at the Avenue last Thursday night, was a howling success—howling in more ways than one. Traffic on the downtown streets was completely disorganized, and no one could fail to notice the parade of the students. The men, in fancy costumes, most of them blue and gold, led by Art Lord, paraded from the University to the theatre, giving college yells at the principal corners. Several times the parade broke up, while clowns, convicts, ungainly maidens, pyjama-clad youths, and others, in costumes, too numerous to mention, pursued a beautiful "female" wearing a nightgown and a terrified look.

Arrived at the Avenue, the boys were joined by a large number of Varsity girls. The party completely filled the balcony of the theatre and overflowed into the boxes. The Kolb and Dill Company seemed to enjoy the enthusiasm of the students, and won loud applause when they appeared on the stage with the University colors pinned to their costumes. Before and after the play, and between the acts, the building resounded with U.B.C. yells and songs.

Two accidents occurred during the evening. The first was when an unfortunate "man" fell from one of the upper boxes and crashed down into the body of the house, amid many terrified shrieks. He was later propped up in one of the seats of the front row. His head was almost severed from his body, and the floor was strewn with straw.

After the show, the overworked car, in which Messrs. McKinnon and Keenleyside were riding, refused to go, and the occupants had to walk home from Kerrisdale. (Both McKinnon and Keenleyside live in the city!)

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Sets off the beauty of a youthful face;
She emulates the great Apollo's love
In splendor. Never cooed the Cyprian's dove
In softer tones for her Diana's place.
Her hair, of most enchanting Titian hue,
That 'round her snow-white forehead softly
curls,
Lends rarer charm to eyes of sapphire blue;
And teeth more pure than Orient's richest
pearls.
Such shapely hands had made the great
Rembrandt
Cherished fore'er. But, curses! SHE'S MY
AUNT!

ON AN EXPERIENCE IN A MINE

Much have I labored as a miner bold,
And many goodly excavations seen;
O'er many miles of tracking have I been,
Pushing an ore-car filled with solid gold.
Oft' of this roadway's dangers I'd been told,
Where dynamite had swept the traffic clean,
And every passerby must duck his bean,
Or flying rock would lay him still and cold.
As I pushed on, one morning, with surprise
I held my breath and improvised a prayer—
The track before me seemed to spread and
rise;
I saw my car go flying in the air.
I gazed upon the wreck with tear-filled eyes,
Then swore with all the breath I had to
spare.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

"Why Iron Rusts" was the subject of a very interesting address delivered by Dr. Archibald before a meeting of the Chemistry Society on March 12th.

Dr. Archibald explained the carbon dioxide and electrolytic theories of the cause of corrosion, and outlined the work of Moody, Whitney, Walker and other chemists to substantiate these theories. He then dealt with the influences which tend to make iron corrode, and showed how it can be protected from corrosion by a coating of pigment mixed with oil.

After a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, the meeting adjourned to the Auditorium, where refreshments were served.

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ENGLISH EMPLOYERS' INDUSTRIAL SCHEME

An article in a January number of "The Survey" tells how twenty of England's leading Quaker employers consider business must be reorganized, if they are to realize their religious principles as applied to industry.

First, they insist on defining the status of the employer in terms of function—not of ownership. He is one charged with certain functions of organization to be exercised alongside of other functions. Each set of functions calls for certain qualities of personal character and capacity. Employees, on the other hand, are to be regarded as in the fullest sense "persons," and this involves that they be creative as well as operative. They must have some share in the government of the industry in which they take part; and this must be realized, first, by a voice in the actual operation of the factory, then in its commercial aspects of buying and selling, and, last, in the intricate financial aspects which are usually completely veiled from the employees.

While questions of status are to-day more urgent than those of wages, wages must be placed on a proper basis by securing to every worker an assured minimum, not subject to bargaining, and sufficient to enable a man to maintain a normal family in decency and with due margin for recreation and contingencies. To this should be added, subject to arrangement, secondary wages designed to act as compensation for special hardship borne, or skill involved, and also as an incentive to higher efficiency.

Security of tenure is to be assured by abolishing casual labor, and, by setting apart from economics effected by labor-saving machinery, an insurance fund to provide for readjustment of employees after the adoption of the new method. Security of employment is the main corrective of all forms of restriction of output.

But the most striking claim from these employees is that which repudiates their title to the surplus, after paying wages, as set forth—salaries for management on a market basis, interest on money borrowed sufficient to assure supply of money when wanted, and reserve to provide for depreciation. Such further surplus should not go to the employees, for they have been paid their share, but to the community at large, which is a great partner in all production, now that wealth is socially produced. This must be brought about mainly by taxation.

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ALL TOGETHER

"A house divided"—we have heard the proverb so often that it falls unheeded on our ears. Yet one of the matters demanding instant attention in the University is the lack, nay, almost entire absence, of unity. "What's the matter with U.B.C.?" On close examination, the root of the trouble seems to be in the prevalence of what can only be described by that very significant term, "cliques." Concerted effort on the part of the students, if not "to put U. B. C. on the map" (for we believe that has been accomplished), but to keep it there, is out of the question as long as the whole student body is unwilling or unable to act together, but prefers to remain split up into as many groups as there are magnetic personalities in the 'Varsity to act as leaders. Student opinion can exert a fairly great influence on the public if only it is unanimous. Before we can convince outsiders of the crying needs of the University, every student must be willing to sink his or her personal problems and identity in the great issues of the 'Varsity. Less individualism and more co-operation in University activities. All together, now, to show the Province what U.B.C. can do.

* * *

THE PRICE OF PUBLICATIONS

By unsolicited student request, three dollars, instead of two, were given to the Publications Board, when it had been shown that the original subscription could not produce both a weekly and an "Annual" of good quality. No money was wasted on the "Ubysssey," as can be seen by examining our books and noting that, in order to economize, practically no illustrations were used. There are

two courses left open to the students: They may satisfy themselves with a good weekly or a good Annual, or they may vote to have the fee increased to three dollars and have both.

Present indications are that three dollars will insure good publications for next year. This matter will be brought up at a meeting this session. If you are interested, be there to boost. Notice of meeting later.

There will be only one more issue of the "Ubysssey" this year. Write that letter now!

CORRESPONDENCE

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

Letters must be brief. They should be legibly 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.

The editors consider themselves under no obligation to publish any one letter.

THOSE CLASS PARTIES

Editor "Ubysssey":

Allow me to commend that noble principle of democratic control, the spirit of which is so evident at our class parties and, justifiably, ignores the minority. There are some people who hate to give subscriptions even to such a worthy cause as these affairs. We don't. This coming summer we shall work harder than ever to earn the shining nickels that we may give them to the dancing majority, who extend to the minority this welcome opportunity of showing a liberal class spirit.

R. E. C.

Editor "Ubysssey,"

Dear Sir:

The Sigma Delta Kappa has been organized to attain exactly the same end as that for which the Men's and Women's Literary Societies exist under the Literary Department of the Alma Mater, but its organizers have not seen fit to affiliate with that department.

In an attempt to justify this action, it has been pointed out that other universities have fraternities, societies and discussion clubs independent of the Alma Mater. This independence is only permitted because their aims and objects either do not correspond to those of any existing societies, and thus offer no opposition to the Alma Mater, or because they are properly incompatible with the Alma Mater constitution, as in our Y. M. C. A. For neither of these reasons can the Kissma Delta Sappa continue to remain outside the Lit. department.

This has given rise to an anomalous situation. The members of this Society, in their willingness to recognize the Lit. department, have no longer any use for it as such. Despite this fact, they are allowed to retain their status in that department, vote, and run for office.

Therefore be it resolved that, until the S.D.K. can show adequate reason for remaining outside the Lit. department, its "charter" members lose their status in that department and be disenfranchised. To this resolution there can be no logical objection, because it is only a clear statement of what their action implies.

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ELECTIONS

For the benefit of students, we are publishing below a list of the elections that are to take place this month.

Every student registered for the current year has a right to vote, and we trust that no one will fail to exercise his or her privilege.

It is urged upon all students to use their judgment in the matter of these elections. Do not vote for a certain person merely because you have been told to do so. Listen to advice, by all means; but think for yourself also. Remember that the officers elected by you for the various positions are supposed to be the most efficient for their duties. It is your duty, in so far as you can, to see that they are the most efficient. Because you may like a student, personally, is no reason why you should vote for him. The question ought to be: Is he, or she, the best person in the University for this position?

You are asked to spend a little time in thinking over these elections before you cast your vote. Above all, take them seriously.

The elections for

- (1) Honorary president and president of the Alma Mater Society will be held on Monday, March 24th.
- (2) Presidents of the Undergraduate Societies. Nominations must be handed in by Tuesday, March 25th. Elections will be held on Thursday, 27th.
- (3) Presidents of the Athletic Associations and Literary Departments. Nominations must be in by Thursday, March 27th. Elections to be held Monday, March 31st.

The Editor-in-Chief and Senior Editor will be appointed by the Students' Council on Tuesday, March 25th.

THE WOMEN'S LIT.

Last Friday afternoon a debate was held in the Auditorium, between the Third and Fourth years, on the subject: "Resolved, that the use of an international language should be encouraged."

Miss P. Smith, for the affirmative, stated that an international language was timely and essential. Science and business were greatly hampered without it.

For the negative, Miss Wallace pointed to the jealousy which would arise amongst the nations in the choice of a language. Physiological and psychological differences would tend to stifle our emotions in having to adapt ourselves to a new language.

(Continued on Page 7)

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FACULTY COLUMN

THE MUSICAL SOCIETIES

On Friday, March 28th, the Musical Societies of the University will give their annual concert. It will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver.

These concerts rank in importance with the public performances of the Players' Club as the premier student entertainments of the university year. The one is the musical, the other the dramatic, event of the session. No social event during either term—not even the graduating dance—evokes nearly as great interest among friends of the institution. Music and the drama constitute between them a large segment of the circle of life's artistic pleasures. Each gives members of the student body opportunity to use talents and accomplishments, not only for their own enjoyment, but for the delight of their friends, and for the benefit of their Alma Mater. The range of personal enjoyment is undoubtedly wider in the case of the musical than the Thespian art, for not only is the love of music more nearly universal, but the possibilities of personal participation more general. In the nature of things, only a limited number can be in the caste of a play, but a chorus can include all possessing fair natural voices. While truly great vocalists are rare, it is beyond question true that the number with satisfactory choral qualifications is greatly in excess of those with ability to create and portray dramatic characters with confidence and success.

At the forthcoming concert the chorus will consist of seventy-five mixed voices. This year the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have been united, and the character of the programme changed from those preceding. Nothing as difficult as the "Viking" chorus will be attempted, though the part-songs will be of good quality and of musical interest. The new feature will be the inclusion of distinctly college songs, reflecting and vocalizing the spontaneous spirit of youth—the real college spirit. Among them will be one composed by two of our own students—Messrs. Coope and Mahrer. Another item anticipated with interest is a medley—a hodge-podge of lines from familiar songs and ballads, strung into an amusing musical continuity by the conductor, Professor Russell, now, and since its establishment, the leading and directing spirit in whatever of musical life there is in the University. The student orchestra will play an overture, and, in addition, will accompany the choruses. These items, with the songs contributed by Mr.

Gideon Hicks, whose fine bass is always heard with pleasure, and the always delightful piano solos of Mr. J. D. Tripp, make up a programme that promises an evening to which all can look forward with pleased anticipation. The proceeds will be devoted to the Wesbrook Memorial Fellowship. Respect and affection for our late President, loyalty to the institution, and the intrinsic musical merit of the concert itself, combine to warrant the expectation that Faculty, students and friends will fill the spacious room.

IRISH ENOUGH!

The following conversation was overheard in the Publications Room:

Irish Member of Board—I didn't know you were Irish.

H-L McC-H (wearing a green tie on St. Patrick's Day)—Oh, yes; I am Irish.

Irish Member—Were you born in Ireland?

H.M.—No. None of us have been born there for quite a long time.

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MUSICAL NOTES

The Musical Society have been very fortunate this year in securing the assistance of two very well-known artists—Mr. Gideon Hicks and Mr. J. D. A. Tripp—for their concert on Friday, March 28th. Mr. Hicks is the possessor of a deep, mellow bass voice, and has enjoyed the reputation for the past twenty-five years of being the best interpreter of oratorio in the Province. Mr. Tripp is one of Canada's foremost pianists. A pupil of Leschitzky, the greatest pianoforte teacher since the days of Liszt, he was for several years Professor of Piano at Canada's leading music school, the Toronto Conservatory, and has achieved a nation-wide reputation, both as a successful teacher and an exceptionally brilliant pianist. Don't miss this concert. Boost the Glee Club; boost the orchestra. Persuade your friends to come along with you and help to make this year's concert the best yet.

A most interesting recital will be given in Wesley Church on Tuesday, March 25th, by Mrs. Vining, pianist; Mr. Jasper Sutcliffe, violinist, and Mr. David Ross, solo baritone. Mrs. Vining has appeared in recital in the biggest cities of the continent, and has won great praise from critics wherever she has played. Mr. Sutcliffe was Professor of Violin at the Royal College of Music, London, for over twenty years, and is one of the finest artists in the Dominion. Mr. Ross, in the brief period he has been in Vancouver, has already made his mark as deeply as he made it in Toronto, where he spent several years before coming here. This concert is therefore well worth attending, and those who are lucky enough to be present are sure of hearing some of the best things in music.

WOMEN'S LIT.

(Continued from Page 5)

Miss Harris maintained that an international language was necessary to give a moral tone to the world—to institute the "Brotherhood of Man."

Miss Thomas, supporting the negative, denied that differences in languages made war. It was ideas, and these could not be changed by the use of a common language. There would be no literature for a long time in this new language, and would be of no value. She stated also that an international language would tend to denationalization rather than internationalization, on account of the great difference in educational systems.

The judges, Miss McInnes and Mr. Henry, rendered a decision in favor of the negative.

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MILITARY NOTES

Classmates of Captain Eric M. Coles will be pleased to hear that, before hostilities ceased in France, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross. His parents have recently been notified of the award. Eric was a member of Arts '20.

We have it, unofficially, that G. C. Dixon, formerly of Science '19, has been recently promoted to the rank of Captain. Captain Dixon enlisted in 1915, and saw extensive service on terra firma in France before transferring to the R. A. F. That he was a crack flyer is evident—he was one of those picked to serve in Major Bishop's famous squadron.

P.S.—Will someone please start a new war, or, even better, a female training corps for officers, so as to keep the military editor busy in his spare time?

Query:—Have we a Walt Whitman in our midst?—Ed's note.

W.U.S.

On Tuesday, March 11th, Mrs. Boving addressed a small but select assembly of the women students on the subject of "Physical Training as a Vocation for Women." She spoke of the various branches of this form of training, such as Swedish drill, games, dancing, swimming and remedial exercises, with a view to pointing out that proper training along these lines is essential for the attainment of poise and health, which is everyone's right. It was unanimously agreed that this address was by far the most interesting one which had yet been delivered to the women students, and it is earnestly to be hoped that the inspiring words of the lecturer will have some tangible result in the establishment of a system of compulsory physical training for the women of the University.

ARTS '19 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

At the meeting of the graduating class held at noon to-day, Monday, March 17th, the following permanent executive were elected: Hon. president, Prof. Henderson; president, Mr. Sutcliffe; first vice-president, Miss Peck; second vice-president, Mr. Gibson; secretary, Miss Highmoor; treasurer, Mr. Allardyce.

Prof. Wood (to Freshette, who insists upon addressing the floor while answering questions)—Really, I am going to do something desperate to you people who persist in speaking to that inanimate Wood.

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