

The Abyss

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

Volume II.

VANCOUVER, B. C., OCTOBER 30, 1919

Number 4

Ruggers Slaughter Rowing Club Team

U.B.C. WINS FROM ROWING CLUB
23 TO 3

The University Rugby team made an awful mess of the Rowing Club at Brockton Point on Saturday afternoon, scoring a 23-3 victory in their second game of the season. To the five hundred U.B.C. supporters it was a great match, but to the other spectators it was a terrible slaughter.

'Varsity started right out to win, and in less than a minute had scored their first points, Harold Gwyther sending the ball sailing over the bar after a free kick. A few minutes later Ternan intercepted a Rowing Club pass, and made it 6-0 after a nice run. The try was not converted. Though this finished the scoring in the first half, it was evident from the playing of both teams that the Rowing Club had no more chance than the proverbial snowball in the lower regions.

Hatch, who was playing a steady game at fullback for University, became a casualty just before half time, and was posted as missing in the second half. "Bill" got his proboscis in the way of a charging sculler, and had that useful member broken. His place was well filled by Broadfoot.

"Lou" Hunter opened the scoring in the second half, when he evaded four of the opposition and fell across the line. The 'Varsity three-quarter line showed a big improvement in this half. Lord and Morrison did a lot of good work, and Ternan was running well. Morrison was the next to score. "Pinky" tore through and placed the ball right between the posts; but the try was not converted by Gwyther, who was away off in his kicking. The Rowing Club scored their only points about the middle of the second half, when they got across on the left wing. From then on it was all University, and the Blue and Gold went through the Rowing Club defense like water through a sieve. Gwyther converted after Heyland had scored from a miskick by the opposition. Then Art Lord plowed his way over the line, and this was soon followed by another try by Heyland. Neither of these was converted. This finished the scoring and put an end to the 'Varsity yell.

The U.B.C. scrum was more effective than in the first game, though there is still room for improvement. On Saturday, however, the Rowing Club used a

'Varsity Wins Initial Contest

SOCCERITES MAKE GOOD SHOW-
ING—OUTSCORE K. E. H. S.

Last Wednesday was the date selected for the opening tilt of the season in the 'Varsity soccer schedule. At 3.30 in the afternoon the University squad and their opponents (King Edward High School) lined up on the High School grounds. It took just 30 seconds for the Blue and White to score the first goal. The centre forward easily passed Martin and then crossed the ball to the outside right, who made a neat run down the side, fooling Mitchell and Swencisky, and, with a pretty shot from a difficult angle, beat Keenleyside. After this inauspicious start 'Varsity set out to prove the first goal to have been a fluke. For fifteen minutes, however, the High School team kept pressing, and only good work by the 'Varsity defense kept the score down. Finally the University squad got going, and Martin scored on a nice pass from Baker. Half time went with the Blue and Gold still pressing.

The second period started in a light drizzle, but this did not dampen the ardor of the 'Varsity team. After nearly fifteen minutes of play, during which the University forwards had nearly scored on several occasions, Martin again came to the front by cleverly hooking the ball into the net from a scrimmage a few yards out. As the rain had now started to come down in torrents, the referee called the game.

The executive of the Soccer Club is planning a series of games for Wednesday afternoons during the fall, and in this way hope to be able to field a strong team when the Victoria trip is made at Christmas.

3-2-3 formation, and benefitted from the weight of an extra man.

There was a large turnout of 'Varsity rooters, who were loud in their cheering and greatly encouraged the players. There were a few hundred absentees, but this could not be helped. There are always a certain number of half-dead students in any university. Too bad! Those who weren't there don't know what they missed. It was a great game!

The following players represented University: Fullback, Hatch (first half) and Broadfoot; three-quarters, Wallis, Morrison, Ross and Heyland; five-eighths, Ternan; halfbacks, H. Gwyther and Hunter; forwards, Gross, Lord, Rolston, V. Gwyther, Carlisle, Swanson and James.

Sigma Delta Commences Work

TWENTIETH-CENTURY PROVED
MORE ENTICING THAN THE
ELIZABETHAN AGE

"Discussion is a sign of the best," as our honorary president once remarked; and certainly the zeal of the members of the Sigma Delta Kappa for animated discussion shows little sign of flagging. As the objects of the club include an endeavor to foster public speaking, be the time limit long or short, and the subject "high-brow," or suited to the comprehension of ordinary mortals, this animation augurs well for the success of the session's programme.

The first meeting of the club this fall was held on October 8th in "Ye Little Brown Inn." This change of place has been necessitated by the impossibility of arranging for free discussion at a meeting in the large and echoing precincts of the Assembly Hall.

Among other matters of business, several amendments to the constitution were brought before the meeting, the most important being that to limit the number of active members to fifty. Mr. Sage then took as his subject "The University Idea," and, by his rather idealistic description of the freedom of college thought, aroused a keen discussion as to whether university students really think for themselves.

At the second meeting, on Thursday, October 23rd, some rather startling assertions were made during the discussion following a debate on the subject, "Resolved that life in the Elizabethan age would be preferable to life in the twentieth century." The question of present-day discontent was touched upon, one of the debaters advancing the philosophic argument that "it is better to be a pig satisfied than Socrates dissatisfied." Three members of the club acted as judges, rendering a decision in favor of the negative, as upheld by Misses Blakey, Lawrence and Brown, against the advocates of Elizabethan England, Messrs. Coope, Matheson and Weld.

As it is felt by the executive that each member should be given an opportunity of speaking as soon as possible, the programme for the next meeting has been arranged with that end in view. Slips of paper bearing subjects have been distributed, and each member will be required to give a three-minute speech on his or her particular topic.

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CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

It is evident that the students of the University are becoming more and more interested in Chemistry, judging from the splendid audience which greeted Dr. McIntosh on Thursday night, when he began the season by lecturing on "Fires, Explosions and Industrial Accidents."

The meeting was opened by the new president, Mr. Honeyman, who outlined the benefits to be obtained, especially in the industrial world, by a study of Chemistry. The vacancies on the executive of the society were then filled, Miss E. Gilbert, '23, and Mr. McCallum, of Science '23, being elected to represent their respective years.

In the course of his address, Dr. McIntosh showed how many severe fires occur in factories through the ignorance of the workmen or the negligence of the owners as to installing proper safety appliances. He told of a few of the most modern methods of extinguishing these blazes, relating several instances from his own wide experience in explosive plants, and stated that, as a general rule, the most disastrous accidents occurred when the plant was speeded up. He instanced many simple ways whereby explosions resulting from other causes might have been prevented, and closed with a few words on occupational diseases. He gave some facts about the terrible sicknesses acquired by men working in match factories, lead smelters, and the like, and stated that sooner or later the law would compel owners to eliminate all unhealthy occupations, except those which are absolutely essential.

At the conclusion of the lecture the committee served refreshments, following which some of the members repaired to the auditorium to indulge in a little dancing.

WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITIES ARE DOING

U. B. C. students may find matter of interest in the announcement of the programme of the Players' Club of the University of Toronto for the coming session. The aim of the society is worthy of notice, being "the presentation by university men, to university members and others interested, of some of the best dramatic work of all countries and ages, specializing exclusively upon plays whose nature makes them unsuited to performance in down-town theatres." The first production, Ibsen's "Enemy of the People," was given in 1914. A year later a double bill of modern plays—Galsworthy's "The Pigeon" and Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets"—was given.

An ambitious programme is being prepared for this year, comprising six plays, four "matinees lyriques," a combination of reading and music entirely new to this continent; six lectures by members of the staff on the plays being presented by the club, and six illustrated lectures on the art of the little theatre.

The bill of plays includes the following: "The Queen's Enemies," by Lord Dunsany; "The Alchemist," "Love's Labour Lost," and the mediaeval farce of Master Pierre Patelin.

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JUNIORS LOSE IN INTER-CLASS DEBATE

On Wednesday night the hopes of the Juniors of competing in the final inter-class debate of the Men's Lit. were dashed to the ground on the question: "Resolved that the future political organization of the British Empire should take the form of a Commonwealth as outlined by Curtis." Despite the highly technical nature of the wording, the details of the project were soon made clear to the audience in the able summary of the matter given by the first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. F. H. Buck, of '20. Mr. Buck's speech was well worth listening to, apart from its merits in debate, for its easy flow of literary English promised something in the nature of a change from the usual rather casual vocabulary of Varsity debates. The next two speakers, Messrs. Boss ('21) and Peebles ('20), brought forward their arguments in a convincing, if somewhat conversational, manner. The last speaker for the Juniors, Mr. J. Mitchell, made quite a hit with the audience by his easy address and quickly appreciated "home-town" allusions, but, according to the criticism voiced by the judges, introduced a little too much of the "conversational" into his manner to meet the requirements of formal debates. The suspense of the audience was finally ended by the decision of the judges in favor of Messrs. Buck and Peebles, of Arts '20.

WESTERN UNIVERSITIES SERVICE CLUB

About a hundred and fifty returned men were present at the re-union banquet of the Western Universities Service Club, held in the Citizen's Club on Friday evening. Among the new members present were Dean Brock and Professors Mack Eastman and L. Larson. This is the first of a series of social evenings planned for the winter. All returned men of the University are invited to join this society, which meets about once a month.

VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

This year, as in the last Victory Loan campaign, a student committee has been given charge of all the subscriptions coming from the students or their parents. In 1918 the sum of \$25,000 was raised. What about 1919? Everybody get busy and boost the drive. Hand in your subscriptions to any of the following: Miss E. Abernethy, Miss M. Kilpatrick, Mr. G. Leckie, Mr. R. Kingham, Mr. A. Peebles.

ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN

Thursday, Oct. 30—Ald. Kirk to address Economics Club.

A big time at the Science Men's smoker on Friday night at the Rowing Club.

The second of the inter-class debates will be held between Arts '23 and '22 at the Men's Lit. meeting next Wednesday night.

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THE BURSTING OF THE BUBBLE

Among those blessings which we are urged to name over "one by one," a prominent place should be reserved for thanksgiving on the ending of the economics "craze" which last year afflicted our University. Apparently a sense of proportion has at last entered the minds of some of our erstwhile incipient Bolsheviks. This term we have not to run the gauntlet of a mob of wildly-gesticulating male undergraduates every time we pass the men's locker-room; we are not assailed as "traitors to the cause of down-trodden humanity" because we do not agree with the economic and political theories of Trotsky and Lenine; and, finally, it is not recognized as a sign of moral degeneration to be interested in History, in Literature, or in Art.

Undoubtedly, Economics is a study which is now of importance, and which will be even more important in the days yet to be. It should not be, however, the only, nor even the primary, study of any person who desires to keep in touch with the generality of human progress. Economics without History has been the cause of many of the wild and impassioned statements which were constantly thrown at our heads during the last session. If many of our friends could only have realized that, far from being new, many of the "latest" theories advanced are as old as civilization; that they had been tried and forgotten by generations of men long dead; and that they had been found to fail when put to the test of practicability—if they would realize this, a saner outlook on present problems would be the result. Again, to devote ourself to the study of Economics, to the total exclusion of Literature, would be as wise as the attention of a human scientist to the physical attributes of humanity, to the total neglect of the spiritual.

But enough has been said; the worst features of the "craze" are over. Let us hope that a more intelligent—and a more reasonable—interest in the study of Economics will result.

THE BOOK STORE

As the "Ubyssy" has been instituted to act as a medium for the expression of student opinion, we take this opportunity to voice the protest most frequently and most forcibly enunciated: The University Book Store is not satisfactory to the student body either in arrangement or management.

In the first place, we are forced to pay too much for our text-books. This is an easily explained fact, inasmuch as the University Book Store is not licensed, and, therefore, has to order through another dealer. Thus a retailer's profit is paid by the students, which, under a properly organized system, would be eliminated. A comparison of prices charged for texts by our Book Store and the Book Store of the University of Alberta (which is licensed) reveals the fact that the cost is 15% to 25% higher in British Columbia. When books are so expensive as they are at present, this means no inconsiderable amount; and when it is realized that this is an entirely unnecessary expense, we feel that a protest is entirely justified.

The second cause of dissatisfaction is the time of arrival of the text-books. The usual procedure in a university is to order books for the different courses a year in advance. This permits the sale of texts at the end of the spring term, and their use during the summer months. In U. B. C. the policy seems to be to wait until the number of students taking a course is ascertained and then to order the books. The result is that in practically every subject there is a delay until the arrival of the text-books. Even when ordered ahead the number is always insufficient. Thus there were two copies of Milton secured for a class of twenty; ten copies of "Henry" for a class of ninety; and less than half the number of Channings necessary for History 5. This list might be drawn out indefinitely.

Again we take issue with the policy of management of the Book Store. For over two weeks "Hills and Ford—First Spanish Course"—the text for Spanish 1—were lying in the customs depot in Vancouver waiting to be cleared. Meanwhile the class were trying to progress without books. This is inexcusable. In the same line we would point out that the Book Store set a certain time for the opening of the sale wicket, and yet it is only on the odd occasion that the store opens within fifteen minutes of the time set. The hours when it is supposed to be open are, moreover, the busiest of the whole day, 2 to 4 in the afternoon, when practically everyone is occupied with lectures.

This is a brief statement of only a few of the causes of discontent which is voiced against the Book Store in U. B. C. While comparisons may be odious, they may also at times be helpful. Therefore, we shall describe a properly managed Book Store—that of the University of Alberta. In the Alberta book-room, books for all courses are ordered a year ahead, and in such quantities as to amply supply all classes. They are sold at wholesale cost price to the students. The Book Store has a printing press, which produces the college paper, pamphlets, notices and calendar, which latter was ready this year on August 15th. The store is open at all times from 8 a.m.

until 5 p.m., with attendants who know their stock always ready to serve. Over and above the text-books, the store sells pennants, college colors, and insignia of all kinds. An assortment of note-books (something that cannot be obtained at all in U.B.C.) are always on hand. Finally, the Alberta Book Store is managed by an ex-student, paid to devote his whole time to the work, and qualified in every way to control an up-to-date establishment. Is it beyond reason to hope that some such arrangement could be made in our University? At all events a change—a very radical change—must soon be made in the policy of the University of British Columbia Book Store.

* * *

TAKE NOTICE

We wish to draw the attention of the students, more especially those of Arts '23, to the relative importance of the advertising matter in the "Ubysssey."

We feel confident that, if they realized that the advertising brings in \$65.00 per week, whereas their own subscriptions net only \$60.00, they would do more towards proving to the merchants that the "Ubysssey" is a good advertising medium for them.

Surely it is not the wish of the student body to spoil the advertising for future years by giving these merchants cause to regret advertising with us.

EX CATHEDRA

By the Editor for the Week

We would draw the attention of Mr. McClay to the fact that the "Ubysssey" box is not intended for out-of-date Council notices. If the aforesaid gentleman cannot think of anything more original to contribute to the College paper, we wish that he would desist entirely.

It is reported that a society is to be formed of ex-members of the Students' Council of 1919-20. The enrollment is rapidly increasing.

If the reformation continues we will soon have a new Students' Council. Anyone desiring a position on the new Council please apply to the secretary.

The Publications Board is at last in its new quarters, and the staff is busy cleaning house.

The following rules are to be observed in "The House that Jack Built":

- (1) Knock before entering.
- (2) Enter the sanctum on tiptoe.
- (3) Reporters must converse in whispers—only editors may laugh.
- (4) No puns.
- (5) If by any chance you have a contribution, break the news gently. Don't shock the editors.
- (6) Don't contribute jokes from current magazines or the Orpheum.
- (7) Only six persons allowed on each table at one time.
- (8) No sonnets in blank verse.

What has happened to the University Rooters' Club? If our memories serve us faithfully, a full executive, including a yell leader, was elected at the annual meeting last spring. Get busy and justify your selection!

It is reported that the library stack-room is to be made a lounging place for the lazy. Seats and chairs are to be placed in each of the aisles, and the result will be a miniature edition of the bedlam that reigns in the reading-room upstairs.

Sixty-four votes cast in the election of the president of the Arts Men. This is an up-to-date example of our College spirit.

Congratulations to the Players' Club! At last we are to have something a little out of the ordinary. Keep it up!

The first issue of "Spasms" has appeared, and it fully justifies the advance notices. Adams' poetry as a subject for criticism is becoming worn out, but otherwise Arts '20's peculiarities are much in evidence.

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 "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—Be it far from me to attempt the interpolation of any innovation this year; but, in view of the fact that I will not be an inmate of this institution next term, I would like to tender a suggestion, which I am certain would be of inestimable value to oncoming hordes and future generations. If necessary, this suggestion could be adopted as an amendment to the Alma Mater constitution, if by any chance, hap, or contingency, a quorum could be induced to assemble and gather together for an extended period of time, in order that the idea might be propounded to it. Briefly, the commendation is this: That the perquisites of the Alma Mater Society be augmented to a sum total that would include all the fees of all the societies within the University, the entire amount to be extracted or subtracted from each student. Any society with which a student did not desire to incorporate himself would reimburse him to the amount of the fee due said society.

Yours very respectfully,

EPICENE.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—With your permission, I would like to make an attempt to answer a question which appeared in the editorial columns of last week's issue, which asks why the U. B. C. has not more prestige as a seat of learning than it apparently has.

This deficiency, I take it, is due, primarily, to two distinct causes: First, of course, is our youth and temporary buildings; and, secondly, the conduct of the students as a whole.

The former, though serious, it is to be hoped, will be remedied within a few decades at any rate. The latter point, however, is one which time cannot remedy. It lies within the power of the students themselves to

(Continued on next page)



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make or mar the name of our thriving institution. By that I refer, not so much to the personal conduct, though that too is important, but rather to the actions of the students "en masse."

In other words, what is needed is a good, healthy, virile college spirit which will prevent the whole, or any section, of the student body from doing anything or perpetuating any custom at which the outside world would have reason to look askance. For instance, when we permit and indulge in the obsolete barbarities of hazing and, worse still, the petty meannesses of class distinction in regard to seniority, "right-of-way," etc. (not begrudging the Seniors their degree of honor, but let them show that they deserve it), it does not increase our prestige to any very great extent.

Moreover, the rumored "friction" between the "Arts" and "Science" students, which in other years has borne much bitter fruit, is a disgrace even to be mentioned, bearing the ear-marks of the tribal conflicts of the aborigines of Eastern Canada, when Columbus brought the first installment of boasted civilization to the shores of this continent.

If this condition of affairs, Mr. Editor, persists and grows, as it surely will if not stopped at once, it will be a lasting disgrace, rather than an honored tradition, on the name of our fair Alma Mater. In other words, the U.B.C., which is one of the great institutions of our fair country, proud of its civilization and democracy, would appear to be sadly lacking in this latter quality, which is so absolutely essential to the best interests and progress of the college. Moreover, until these existing evils be removed, it cannot expect, nor does it deserve, the prestige which it would naturally, and which we all fondly hope, it will some day possess.

E. S. F.

Remember to sign your letters to the Correspondence Column if you want them published.

THE AFTERMATH

From the accounts of those who were among "those present" at the Sigma Delta meeting on Thursday evening, the most interesting part of the evening's entertainment occurred after the larger numbers of the members had fared homeward. It seems that, to begin with, the secretary kept his friends waiting while he haggled over 25 cents which the proprietress said was owing to her. Then the gentlemen of the party (ten in number) started, with four young ladies, for Purdy's, but, discovering a shortage of the basis of credit, three of the gentlemen offered to take two of the ladies to a concert (free) in O'Brien's Hall. Thereupon the remaining five men, by pooling resources, were enabled to take the two ladies to the home of "Pineapple Supremes." One of the most surprising facts in connection with this performance was the presence of four members of the Publications Board and two members of the Students' Council. Why these learned and supposedly dignified undergraduates could not find some more suitable medium of enjoyment is a query for comment. Ought they not to have been expending their time drafting laws for our guidance, or endeavoring to elevate our minds through the columns of the "Ubyssy"?

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ADVERTISERS

THE COLLEGE CAT

I've pondered very deeply what to write about this week, but I cannot find a subject no matter where I seek. I have searched the friendly Walker, but his help is very slight, so the rhyming in this column will doubtless be a fright. I've looked vainly for assistance from my dear old Uncle Walt, but he's not the least inspiring, and I guess that's not his fault. So I've decided, briefly, to give a discourse, small, on everything in general and nothing quite at all. I'll speak on many subjects from science down to art, of Cusick's dainty doughnuts, and eke his apple tart; of memories multitudinous and many other things, of words like "musilaginous," of cabbages and kings; and why most college students will not be famous men; and of the cruel janitor who puts me out at ten. And of my respect for Freddie, when he strokes my silken hair, and tells me I am beautiful, when we meet upon the stair. I've tried to like Doc Sedgewick, but I nearly always fail; he rubs my fur the wrong way round, and pulls my very tail. And I'd like to let the public know I've changed my habitation, and moved down to the basement, where they make this publication. It's damp, and cold, and windowless, and nearby they keep the coal, but we're very thankful for it, and it's called "The Better 'Ole." The staff induced me down there to chase away the rats; it's wonderful to meditate what useful things are cats. I used to haunt the stack-room, when no others were let in; now it's full of "rampant" Seniors, who make an awful din. Worse than twice one hundred Freshies is the noise that they create, so I hid me to the cellar in a very nervous state.

Now I think I've done my duty by the paper for a while; you'll agree I've done it nicely in the true poetic style. I've really said a great deal more than it at first may seem: now I am going to Mr. Tansley for a saucerful of cream.

PUSSY.

NEW MEMBERS ENTERTAINED IN AUDITORIUM ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The University auditorium was the scene of another reception on Friday evening, when the new members of the Players' Club made the acquaintance of those whose dramatic talent has already been proven. Few, if any, University dances have been so well planned or so well carried out. Refreshments, instead of being squabbled over in the kitchen, were served from a daintily decorated table, at which Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Klinck presided. There was ample floor room for the dancers, who did not stint their praise of the University Orchestra. The introduction committee, distinguished by badges of yellow and blue, won everyone's praise and gratitude. The ladies present found added enjoyment in watching the lugubrious expressions on the faces of those gentlemen who, for once, found themselves wallflowers. Dancing continued till one o'clock, when the men concluded the affair by giving the University yell with an enthusiasm that showed how keen had been their enjoyment throughout the evening.

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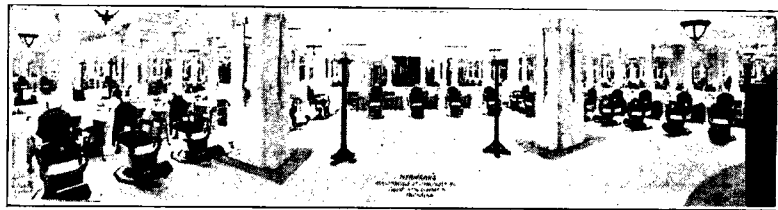
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SUTCLIFFE AT HARVARD

U. B. C. students will be interested to know that our late Alma Mater president, "Bill" Sutcliffe, may now be found roaming the stately halls of Harvard in search of further knowledge in his favorite subject, Economics. In a letter to a member of the Publications Board he speaks of their first experience as "gazing in awe" at the sight of the great university. And he goes on to say that he little wonders "that our professors are always raving about Harvard." There are 5,000 students in attendance this session; but, according to "Bill," they don't believe "in the sardine practice here as the B. C. Government does in regarding students of the West."

He gives an amusing account of how Fraser and he fixed up their room, and, in referring to the work of hanging the curtains, says: "We developed such marked skill in plying the needle that we are giving serious consideration to the possibility of hiring out as seamstresses in a New York shop next summer." We are not surprised at Gordon cherishing such a desire; but Bill—we didn't expect it of you. They both wish to be remembered "to the boys" of the 'Varsity.

Y. Y. C. A. NOTES

This week's meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will take the form of an address to be given by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick. This is not the first occasion that Dr. Sergwick

has spoken to the members of the association, and his message always appeals. The hour is 12 noon on Friday, in Room 23. All men attending the University are invited.

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ARTS '12

Last Friday the Juniors held a meeting in Room Z for the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements for their annual class party. The committee in charge will put forth every effort to prove, first of all, their originality in creating new and novel forms of entertainment, and then the possibility of making this year's friendly gathering on November 7th as successful and distinctive as are the other class parties in our University.

Miss Agnes Ure has been appointed class representative to the Women's Literary Society, to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Miss Laura Gilroy.

JUNIOR ECONOMICS CLUB

The first general meeting of the Junior Economics Club was held in "Ye Little Brown Inn" on Thursday evening.

A very pointed address on "Rights of the Minority" was given by Prof. Angus. He dealt with these rights, both past and present, not only in our own country, but throughout the world, and in many phases of life, as religious, political, etc.

A very lively discussion followed, which showed that, although the members were not very numerous, they were very active and earnest.

All economic students should keep Thursday evening, November 6, at "Ye Little Brown Inn," for the next meeting, as the society promises to be one of the most interesting of the student activities.

SCIENCE NOTES

At the last meeting of Science '23 Dr. Hebb was elected honorary president. It was decided to have pins of a similar design to that of Science '22. A class reporter was also chosen.

Prospective notice-hangers, please note:

Some of those putting up notices have omitted to duplicate them in the Science Building. As few of the Science students enter the Arts Building, they are unaware of certain events—such as the football practice of last week.

The University will be represented by two teams in the Vancouver Basketball League this season. At Monday night's meeting entries were made in the Senior "B" and Intermediate divisions of the league.

The U.B.C. players have been practicing for the past three weeks, and are rapidly rounding into shape. Over forty candidates have been turning out for places on the teams.

"Sid" Anderson has been elected captain of the Seniors. The first team will be selected from S. Anderson, G. Gross, G. Dixon, R. Anderson, A. Lord and D. Taylor. The Intermediates will be chosen this week.

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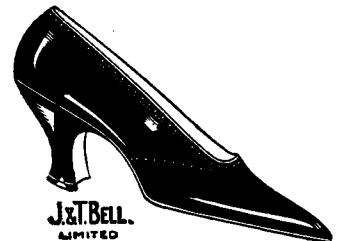
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