

The Abyssy

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

Volume II.

VANCOUVER, B. C., NOVEMBER 27, 1919

Number 8

'Varsity Wins Opening Game

UNIVERSITY DEFEATS ROWING CLUB IN CLOSE GAME BY SCORE OF 32-30

The senior basketball team of the University won the opening game of the City League last Wednesday night, when they defeated the Rowing Club by a 32-30 score. The game was extremely close and exciting from start to finish, and at no time did either team have a commanding lead. The Rowing Club finished the first half one point up on the 'Varsity, the score being 13-12.

Towards the end of the game the Rowers were seven points to the good, but 'Varsity tied the score and took the lead through good combination work. Following this, each team took the lead in turn. Gross scored three nice baskets for 'Varsity. Two minutes from time Dixon put his team one point up, but the Rowing Club evened the score on a free shot. To Capt. "Sid" Anderson fell the honor of scoring the winning basket just before the final whistle sounded.

"Sid" Anderson, George Gross and Art Lord each secured eight points for the winners. Lord put in six free shots during the game.

Following is the 'Varsity line-up, with the number of points scored by each player: Guards, Gross (8) and Lord (8); centre, Buchanan (2); forwards, Dixon (6) and S. Anderson (8).

In the afternoon the 'Varsity Intermediates scored a 34-21 victory over the Normal team. The score at half time was 18-14. H. Arkley was the star of the afternoon, securing 20 points for the winners. The U. B. C. team showed a vast improvement over their game of the previous week. The team: Guards, Hunter (4) and McLennan; centre, R. Anderson (8); forwards, McLean (2) and Arkley (20).

The University girls, who had little difficulty in defeating Normal in the first game of the season, were defeated by the same young ladies in the second encounter, the score being 12-4. Miss Stuart and Miss Weld scored for 'Varsity. The line-up was as follows: Guards, M. Gordon and L. Cope; centre, G. Weld (2); forwards, K. Stuart (2) and E. Eveleigh.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

A special plea is made by those in charge of arrangements for the Victoria trip that all students intending to join the 'Varsity party hand in their names on or before Friday, November 28th.

Student's Court Clause Defeated

REST OF AMENDMENTS SUBMITTED TO ALMA MATER SOCIETY ADOPTED

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society was held on Tuesday to vote upon the amendments to the constitution proposed by the Students' Council. In pursuance of a precedent established three years ago, Freshmen were not allowed to vote, and, although admitted to take part in the discussion, were relegated to the rear of the Auditorium, and, as the meeting proceeded, the members of first year melted away to more engrossing pursuits.

The early amendments were passed with little or no discussion, as much needed clauses, the most interest being shown in that adopting the name of the "Literary and Scientific Department" to meet the requirements of new subsidiary societies. The amendments with regard to the election of the secretary and treasurer of the Students' Council direct from the Alma Mater Society were passed without comment.

On the consideration of Clause 5, Section (c) 3, however, the pent-up energy of the meeting was freed, and a hot discussion of the proposed Students' Court ensued. The matter of "closed session" and the calling of witnesses at the trial of any student for misdemeanor were criticized, as was also the last clause of the amendment, holding "moral conviction" of the truth of the charges suffi-

'VARSITY LOSES

Though leading at half time by 10-9, the University basketball team lost their second league game to ex-Normals, 31-19, on Tuesday night. U. B. C. line-up and points scored: Gross, Lord (5), Buchanan (3), S. Anderson (2), and Dixon (9).

cient proof for the members of the court. A two-thirds majority in its favor being lacking, this amendment was defeated.

One other change was made in the amendments as submitted by the Council, namely, the introduction of a clause to prevent members of the Council on the Joint Committee voting contrary to the wishes of the students as expressed by the Council at a previous meeting, without reporting to that body their change of views.

Men's Lit. Celebrate Ladies' Night

SOAP-BOX ORATORY ENTHRALLS AUDIENCE—ORIGIN OF THE "CHESHIRE CAT SMILE"

The second annual Ladies' Night of the Men's Literary Society, which was held in the Auditorium last Wednesday evening, was undoubtedly the most enjoyable affair that has taken place here this term.

The programme opened with the famous international soap-box oratory contest. Mr. Bloomfield, a Freshman with an imagination delightful to Professors of English Composition, was the first speaker. Miss Janet Gilley next took the soap-box and enthralled the audience with a very instructive dissertation on "The Conceit of Man." Messrs. A. Swencisky and B. Lipson followed. Then came Miss Helen Matheson, on "Smiles." Following her, Mr. F. H. Buck told the old story of Jack and Jill in a new way.

The last speaker was Dr. Sedgewick, who told of his life-long search into the mystery of the "Cheshire Cat Smile." On coming to U. B. C., said the speaker, his search ended, for he found smiles of every variety in his Freshman classes. Dr. Sedgewick was given a special prize—a gorgeously colored tie.

Prof. J. K. Henry, the honorary president, judged the contest and presented the prizes, voicing the appreciation of the meeting for the entertainment the speeches had afforded. Miss Matheson was awarded first prize, a magnificent tin medal, and Miss Gilley received a beautiful aluminum loving cup as second prize.

The party then split up into groups according to the ribbon each had received at the door. Each group had to choose itself a name and stage a "stunt." "Sedgewick's Simps" gave a representation of a Rugby scrum as it appears to the uninitiated. Another group showed our "Aggies" at work and rendered an impromptu Agriculture yell. A third section demonstrated an ideal initiation, the ladies feeding cake on a spoon to their male victims.

There was also a representation of the Victory Loan parade, with Dr. R. H. Clark starring as marshal and Beecher Weld as standard-bearer; while the noisiest group portrayed a practice of our Glee Club, with Mr. G. V. Scott as conductor. The appropriate prize of an all-day sucker each went to "The Candy

(Continued on Page 6)

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NEW TALENT MAKES ITS DEBUT THIS EVENING

The long-anticipated "Christmas plays" will be presented for the first time this evening. Following their usual custom, the members of the Players' Club are affording an opportunity for those who have recently joined their ranks to prove their merit before the caste is chosen for the spring production. It is understood that some excellent material has been discovered among those participating in these little plays, and an evening of real enjoyment is assured all in attendance.

Of unusual interest to students of literature and the drama will be the production of the old miracle play, "The Sacrifice of Isaac," as presented by priests and choir-boys in the 11th and 12th centuries. This unusual piece will be followed by a rollicking French farce of the 15th century, "Pierre Patelin," in which the clever scheming of a rascally lawyer is amusingly depicted. The two modern plays, with which the programme concludes, are from the pens of the poet, John Masfield, and the expert dramatist, Sir Arthur Pinero. In "The Locked Chest," the work of the former, there is presented a tense play with some excellent situations, terminating in a very effective climax. In Pinero's "Playgoers," the audience will find an example of bright farce replete with clever lines and sparkling wit.

Tickets of admission have been distributed to the student body, those for Thursday being of a pink color, and those for Saturday of a greenish hue. On Friday evening the official guests, including the Governors, Senate and staff, will be present, together with specially invited guests of the student body. No one is admitted to any of the three performances unless able to present a card of initiation or a ticket. The doors open at five minutes to eight, and the curtain will be rung up at eight-fifteen.

JUNIOR ECONOMICS CLUB

On Thursday, November 20th, the Junior Economics Club held their regular meeting at Chalmers' Church. Mr. Stevenson took the chair. Papers were read by Messrs. Limpus and Black on "Ideal Commonwealths." Mr. Black, who took up the particular commonwealth of "Utopia," pointed out that we have many Utopian benefits in Canada, such as modern, sanitary conditions and shorter hours of labor. Mr. Limpus touched on Plato's "Republic," Campanella's "City of the Sun," Harrington's "Oceana," and, particularly, Bacon's "New Atlantis." Bacon believed that scientific advancement and labor-saving devices would bring happiness to the masses. Mr. Limpus demonstrated that we had all, and more, of Bacon's suggested improvements, but that the lot of the worker was not the happy one as anticipated in "The New Atlantis." He asserted that this was due to the fact that our moral and social advancement was far behind that of science. Professor Angus, the honorary president, defended the political scientist, and suggested the blame might rather be laid at the door of the moral educator. The next discussion will be in the form of a debate: "Resolved that trusts are detrimental to society."

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ARTS '19 SCHOLARSHIP

The following information has been received with regard to the scholarship established by the class of Arts '19:

The scholarship shall be known as "The Arts '19 Scholarship." It shall be awarded, on recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships, to a third year student in Arts on entering the fourth year.

The amount of the scholarship shall be one hundred and fifty dollars, which sum shall be handed over to the University at the commencement of the Fall term; the same to be awarded in one payment to the winner during the first part of that term.

The conditions governing the award shall be based on:

- (1) Literary and scholastic attainments;
- (2) Exhibition during undergraduate days of moral force of character, and instincts to lead and to take an active interest in fellow-students and in University activities.

The attention of the students is drawn particularly to the fact that this scholarship is open for competition this year.

I. S. S.

The following report has been submitted by the newly-organized branch of the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society in this University:

"Socialism in some form or another," said Arnold Bennett, in a letter to the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society, "is almost certain to be the chief politics of the future"; and this prophecy is not far from being realized. The swift revolutionary changes of the past few years, the prevailing industrial unrest and the universal social discontent show that Socialism is now a vital movement that can no longer be ignored.

This movement demands—not only from its supporters, but especially from its opponents—a clearer conception than that of the average educated person who confuses anarchism, syndicalism and Socialism with one another, and vaguely associates all three with bomb-throwing and disloyalty. For this reason there has been organized here a chapter of the I. S. S., which was formed in 1905 "for the promotion of an intelligent interest in Socialism among college men and women."

The society has no creed, exacts no pledges, and admits to membership any student, regardless of political views.

The meetings of the society, for the present, are being held on Wednesdays, at noon, and will be announced on the bulletin boards. Any criticisms of Socialist theory or practice, either delivered personally at our meetings or addressed in writing to the secretary, would be much appreciated.

When the Universities of Toronto and Queens meet in intercollegiate Rugby games, reserved seats are sold at \$1.10 and bleachers at 55 cents. And it would be a great inspiration for Western students to see the crowds that turn out to the games. Carry on, U. B. C.

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LITERARY CLUB

Yet another infant society has made its appearance in the University. A gathering of literature enthusiasts was summoned on Thursday by Mr. Larsen for the purpose of organizing for the study of English Literature. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mr. Larsen; president, Miss R. Grant; secretary, Miss A. Ure; archivist, Miss E. Marwick. The initial meeting will be held on the second Tuesday of the spring session, when Miss Marwick will give a paper on "The Poetry of John Masefield." Any desirous of joining the society should send in their applications to the executive.

IF

(With Apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

If you can talk with Sophs. and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Profs. nor lose the common touch;
If Fred's remarks on essays cannot hurt you,
If Co-eds count with you, but not too much;
If you can lead the Lit., edit these pages,
Play Rigger, dance, yet get your class-work done—
You're what the world's been looking for for ages—
You're the Nietzschean superman, my son!

J. W.

ARTS DANCE

The Arts Men's Executive wishes to remind the students yet again of the date set for the Arts dance—December 4th. Dancing will start at 9 and continue till 1.

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THAT VICTORIA TRIP

"Of course, you're going to Victoria with the teams," we said the other day to some friends in the hall. "Victoria? When—what teams?" was the unsatisfactory answer. Realizing the fact, sad, but true, that all too little is known as yet of the second annual trip at Christmas, the "Ubyssy" wishes to draw the attention of the students to the arrangements now being concluded for a repetition of last year's visit.

According to the latest reports, the Varsity group will invade the Island on the night of December 19th, a considerable reduction being made in the fare if a sufficiently large number cross. The long-awaited opportunity for the Rugby team to decide the drawn game of last Christmas will be given on the afternoon of the 20th, while attempts are being made to stage games with the ice hockey and basketball teams, both men and women. The U.B.C. soccerites also plan to play a Capital City team.

Last winter's trip was an unqualified success—and it was only the first experiment. The games were well worth seeing, and the holiday spirit reigned supreme. This year an even better turnout of students is looked for. Begin now to think the matter over, and give your support to the wearers of the blue and gold in the inter-city games. Come on, Varsity!

* * *

LEADERSHIP AND LABOR

We have heard many times the old story of the importance of the University in moulding the leaders of the future. So often, indeed, have we heard it, that we have become careless in listening. Nevertheless, sometimes we find it expressed in some new manner—some hitherto unnoticed phase or turn of the subject brought forward in a way to strike even the sophisticated minds of "the rising generation." In the editorial column of "The Varsity" we find such a view taken of the matter, commenting on the realization of the importance of universities by labor. We take the liberty of quoting from the article:

"One of the leaders of British labor recently demanded in the name of labor

an immediate increase in Government grants to universities and colleges throughout Great Britain. These statements taken separately are unusual enough to excite comment; together they afford a solution to the riddle of modern time. The university is the spring from which our civilization draws its life.

"Students go from its halls into the greater world outside with both the teaching of the classroom and the influence of their associates indelibly stamped on their character. By reason of the fact that university life teaches the student to think, to judge, and to discriminate, he is placed on a higher mental plane than most of his less fortunate fellow-men. He is trained to be both a thinker and a doer, a philosopher and a man of action. Thus he inherits, as it were, from his Alma Mater the fundamental qualities of leadership. The university is the diamond point of civilization.

"Labor is slowly but surely realizing this fact. It is beginning to understand that its one chance of attaining its object is through the university, by education and not by force. But a battle won is not always a victory. The Goth surged over the Roman world and conquered it; yet that same Roman civilization bound the wild barbarian mind and subdued his soul. So now a great world wave of masses—call it Labor if you like—is sweeping into channels hitherto barred to its force. It is hammering at the gates of that Aristocracy of Education, and those gates are yielding gradually, year by year. Labor will win—it must win by reason of its very momentum. But in that victory, it will be conquered, it will be chained, and broadened, it will be moulded into a new and nobler thing.

"It has been said that we are living at a critical time in the world's history. Indeed we are. There are titanic forces at work around us. The world is in labor and great are its pains. This century will see a new civilization wrought from the ruins of the old.

"But few of us realize the magnitude of these movements or appreciate their significance. We, who are supposed to lead, should have eyes that see, that we may read the writing on the wall, and prepare ourselves to be true leaders in this great struggle that lies ahead."

EX CATHEDRA

By the Editor for the Week

Within three hours of the distribution of the "Ubyssy" last week the office notice boards had been rearranged. We appreciate the compliment. Dreams are coming true. The Student Council board alone shows no improvement.

Mr. Ridington has recently published a tract, entitled "Footmarks I Have Met," or "Keep Your Pedal Extremities Attached to the Mosaic."

If the male members of the Students' Council would set the example, there is a possibility of the ordinary students obeying the regulations re smoking in the halls.

Dr. Eastman (starting to read the roll)—If any of you are not here, please call out.

Dr. Sedgewick, when interviewed in regard to the Professors' football team, refused "to be butchered to provide a Roman holiday." The Doctor was very wise.

As mere students, we wonder if Kipling himself could write on the "Spirit of Kipling's Fairy Books"?

Far be it from us to criticize, but those essay subjects from the Literary Department are at least worthy of "honorable mention."

The Historical and Economic subjects are both interesting and timely.

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 "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—Permit me, through your popular column, to ask the executive of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society one question—one only, and that a simple one: Have they ever had any college spirit? If so, what prompted them, then, to cast aside that reckless spirit and send out invitations to their dance, to outsiders, when there are two hundred 'Varsity students weeping and gnashing their teeth because they can't secure tickets? Why fill up the hall with outsiders, and call it a college dance? It was rumored that the dance was to be exclusive. Apparently so! Exclusively outsiders.

And who ever heard of tickets being sold three weeks before a dance? Oh! reckless executive, where did your business policy originate? In some budding financier? I suppose you never thought that many fellows had given their money to another, more worthy, cause, and would have to wait a week for another remittance. What's the difference, after all? The cold cash of outsiders is as good as the hoarded pennies of the students.

Personally, I don't care—for I forget what a two-dollar bill looks like. I have one framed, but can't find it. But, being a noble philanthropist and enthusiastic Socialist, I love putting forth the cause of others, less intelligent and less fortunate.

TORSERFER.

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—Since some enterprising student of Arts '22 has deigned to bestow the epithet "Freshmores" on the ex-male members of that class, I should like to make a little suggestion of my own for the distinction of the young ladies who are also ex-members of that year, and, with that object in view, I put before you the epithet, "Freshyette."

CONFUCIUS.

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—Of late there has been a growing tendency to put up notices in the Arts building and forget to duplicate them in the Science building. For this reason, if Science men do not make occasional pilgrimages to the Arts building, they are left out of some things. One example of this is the midnight performance at the Empress on the 11th.

"A word to the wise—"

CALCULUS.

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—One of the functions which we miss very much this year is the noon-hour practice of college songs. Although few activities foster college spirit as these practices do, no efforts seem to have been made to revive them. Could not the Alma Mater, or whatever society is in possession of the supply of song-books, take active steps to place these in the hands of the students who have not got them now, so that the whole body could join in these enjoyable affairs, at the first meeting, which I trust will soon be called.

J.

The Students' Council request that in the future students remain standing until speakers have left the Assembly Hall. This courtesy is shown in other universities, and it is not asking too much from U.B.C. students to do likewise.

SENTIMENTAL FRESH!

Our days are slowly, surely flitting by;
And, as we move along this long, long lane
That knows no turning and but little gain,
We scarcely realize how soon may die
Each one of us; not any earthly tie
Will hold us back when we are called to go;
Death brings vain sympathies and worthless
woe.

We look to Thee, our Guide, and then defy
Unknown beyonds; O Thou who comfort
brought

To Hiawatha's songster o'er the bar,
Be with us, as through life we eke our lot,
For from the straight and narrow we go far,
And when the feeble candle flickers not
Heads high, we bridge the gap to Heaven's
bright star.

F. J. GUGGENHIME,
Arts '23.

COUNCIL NOTES

Complaints have been received from the hospital authorities regarding the noise made by University students on evenings when entertainments are held in the Auditorium. The Students' Council ask that as little noise as possible be made when students are entering and leaving University buildings.

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SIGMA DELTA KAPPA

The last meeting of the Sigma Delta Kappa for this year was held on Tuesday evening. The programme took the form of a debate: "Resolved that the Panama Canal should be internationalized." Miss Matheson and Mr. Lipson argued in favor of the change, from economic, political and legal viewpoints, while Miss Swencisky and Mr. Imlah spoke for the negative. The decision of the judges was given in favor of the affirmative.

MEN'S LIT.

(Continued from Page 1)

Kids," who represented the Arts' 20 masquerade.

Each group then selected two of its number as their entries in the better babies' contest. Prof. Angus and last year's winners, Miss McCabe and Mr. D. A. Wallace, acted as judges and awarded the prizes to Miss K. Knowlton and Mr. F. H. Buck.

Dancing commenced after supper, the music being furnished by Messrs. Woodside and Goodwin. The president, Mr. Alfred Rive, is to be congratulated on the successful arrangement of the entertainment.

SOLVED AT LAST

One day
I went
Into the Library,
And there
Was
The College Cat.
So I stroked
Its silken fur
And asked it where
It lived.
And it
Said:
"Down in the basement
Under the floor,
Where the mice grow fat,
There I love to snore.
But reporters come
And disturb my rest,
So the Stack-Room shelves
I now like best."

"The Call for Leadership" was sounded by Mr. Jack Storey at the meeting of the University Y. M. C. A. on Thursday. The speaker dealt with opportunities of real service which were everywhere apparent in boys' work in the city. He told of many classes which needed mentors, and declared that the churches had the boys, the programme and the equipment, but lacked the leaders.

Mr. Storey congratulated the University on their decision to attend the Des Moines convention, and declared that it should furnish an inspiration. The speaker himself attended a conference many years ago, and was influenced to enter the Christian leadership. He is the paid secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and is stationed in Vancouver to encourage boys' work. His address was very helpful and encouraging, and many Varsity boys have made inquiries concerning this field of work.

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Vancouver and Victoria, - B. C.

THE COLLEGE CAT

I was left in a puddle, uncoffined, forlorn, with no one to wail or to weep; till a single, compassionate student did mourn to see me lie there fast asleep. He carried me o'er to the chemistry lab., he gave me molasses to drink, he roused me with muffins and nice scrambled crab, and ice cream from Cusick's, I think. But still not a word was I able to speak, and the student endeavored, in vain, to induce from me even so much as a shriek, but my voice had been drowned in the rain. Then he brought stern professors, who gazed in dismay when they saw me lie prostrated there; they excitedly viewed me, and then went away, all hopelessly tearing their hair. Then came Mr. Tansley, who looked very sad, and offered me afternoon tea, and said: "I shall certainly say you are mad, should you cast any blame on to me." So at length I arose and began to grate: "This existence supine is immense. I'd fain linger longer in this pleasant state, but exams. are just three weeks hence."

PUSSY.

DEER MERTEL—JOE

Deer Mertel:

This is ritten to explain my letter in this paper last wk. I gess you were surprised to see it, but no more than me since the name at the top was not yours but one which someone else who was jelus of my letter and whose name was Joe and who had a girl named Jane had put there. You no I dont rite to Janes, Mertel. I was mad and went to see Mr. Webster, who owns the paper in this University but he was very nice. so I didnt hirt him. He is big to but that is nothing. You no what I am Mertel. He said his cub reporter, which is a bear, found my letter with the name changed and gave it to him. He said he new I did not no where you lived so he put my letter in his paper, which is red by everybody, and that you was sure to see it. Anyhow they is no names mentioned before or after and nobody will no who is riteing this or who it is to. They is lots of Joes in this Universty and maybe they think Joe Denham or Joe Schell is riteing this. Anyhow Mr. Webster asked me would I rite more letters for his paper and I told him yes if he would print the rite names. I never thot I would ever rite for a newspaper, Mertel.

I went down to the hockey practice on Monday. They was about 40 on the ice and I showed them all up. I nearly scored a goal once. They was pretty rough, but you no what I am, Mertel. They is a fellow hear named "Pinky" Morrison who thay say is the best hock-morrison player in this University but I will let him have six goals and beat him. I have never seen him play, but I no he is not as good as me who has played with the Coquitlam Cyclones.

They was a fine basketball game last Wed. night which I went to and which our team won against some fellows who row boats. After the game I went to the University auditorium, where they was a dance and then I went to the Agricultural "cowhop." I am haveing a

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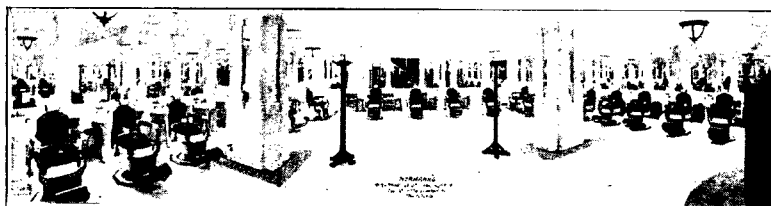
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swell time hear, Mertel, and am very popular. They is lots of fellows jelus of me, but you no what I am, Mertel.

This is ritten on Tuesday and tomorrow afternoon they is a game of football between the U. B. C. team and eleven of the professors of this University. Somebody asked me was I going. Am I? They is a bunch of the "profs," as I call them, who have balled me out this year and I will be there tomorrow to return there words with interest at 200 per cent. I will rite again soon and tell you about the game.

JOE.

U. B. C. TALENT IN PORTLAND, OREGON

One of the more fortunate of our number, who was privileged to attend the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition in Portland last week, called on two former members of Arts '20, Russell Hunter and H. McMurray. We are informed that these "dentists-to-be" burn regularly the midnight oil and practise the weird art of manipulating dental instruments. And, too, Ree, urged on by the enthusiastic "Doc," is even now endeavoring to establish a field for future practice by vacating their hermitage occasionally to take part in the lighter activities of life where only those fair ones of super-excellence and superficial charms are met with. But we must not give the boys away. However, "Doc" has got one redeeming feature. He says: "Personally, Mac, Canada has got the

real ones; remember me to Miss —, and the other ladies of Arts '20.

"Say, when we get back for Christmas, won't we step out? Oh, boys!"

That's Ree all over.

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**GIRLS' GRASS HOCKEY TEAM
 SUFFERS DEFEAT**

On Wednesday last the girls' hockey team suffered its first defeat at the hands of the South Vancouver High School. The two teams seemed to be about evenly matched, but, as a result of superior combination and good coaching, with almost daily practice, the High School girls managed to get two goals. 'Varsity players, on the other hand, still suffer from being unable to get out even one team for practice.

Individually, the 'Varsity "ten" were a match for their opponents; but in team work they showed a marked inferiority. Although the South Vancouver girls were lighter than their opponents, they more than made up for this deficiency in quickness on the ball, and scored their first goal by a good stroke of luck.

In the second half the game was eagerly contested by both sides, and for some time the 'Varsity squad showed prospects of evening up the score. But their ambitions were never realized, and towards the end of the game the 'Varsity's opponents secured their second goal during a scrimmage. On the whole, our defense played a much better game than our forwards. There was no clear shooting on either side. Owing to the lack of a right half, our right forwards were compelled to fall behind to aid in the defense, and thus did not have the usual opportunities for scoring. Why is it that, with hundreds of girls in U. B. C., the grass hockey team can only secure ten girls for a line-up in one of the most important games of the season?

Varsity line-up: Goal, V. Herman; Fullbacks, M. Copping and M. Wilcox; halfbacks, B. Garlick and R. Gross; forwards, Z. Smith, H. Draper, D. Hopper, P. Mackay and S. Shorsteinson.

Mrs. Boving has consented to act as coach, and is appealing for co-operation from the girls. "There is no reason," she says, "that, with more enthusiasm, the 'Varsity ought not to be strongly represented on the annual trip to Victoria."

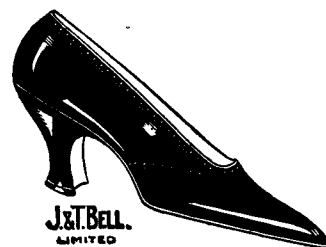
DES MOINES CONFERENCE

The canvass for funds amongst the students to send delegates to the Des Moines Conference has been very successful. Up to noon of Tuesday, Nov. 25th, \$414.35 had been collected; but this is not nearly all. First year Science and first year Arts have still much to contribute. When all returns come in from the students it is expected that the fund will swell above the \$600 mark. In a few days the Faculty members will be interviewed, and a large contribution is expected from this quarter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday: Women's Undergraduate Society. Address by Mrs. Boving, "Physical Training as a Vocation for Women." Room 33, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Players' Club, Auditorium, 8.15 p.m.



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