

The Abyss

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Volume II.

VANCOUVER, B. C., JANUARY 8, 1920

Number 11

CLEAN SWEEP IN VICTORIA

Eight Victories Without A Defeat in the Second Annual Victoria Trip

The trip to Victoria is now over, and its triumphs are no longer news. By now the games have been discussed by groups animated by newly-found points of interest, or wearied by the well-known facts of victory. By now the details of the eventful voyage to and from the fair shores of Victoria have been reviewed for the satisfaction of those who stayed behind. And yet some mention of the trip must be made for the benefit of the uninitiated, and to prove to the Profs. who went not, that not even the tortures of the week preceding could overwhelm our spirits. Lend, therefore, a sympathetic ear to the list of victories of U.B.C.

The number of students accompanying the teams were not only truly encouraging to those organizing the expedition, but eye-opening to those—not in Victoria only—who have so far persisted in shutting their eyes to the growth of that much-abused quality which defies the use of synonyms—college spirit. Not to harp on this subject, we merely mention the addition to the list of games with Victoria this year, of soccer and hockey, giving promise for the future. The attendance at all the games was good, with the exception of the Intermediate Rugby; but, of course, the novelty of watching the wing-footed Varsity puck-chasers was sufficient to draw the majority to the Arena. The fine organization of the rooters was, according to several Victorians, at least unusual. Perhaps the greatest "thrill" of the day, however, was experienced during the last game played—that between the Senior basketball team and the V.I.A.A. But by that time our belief in the lucky star of the Varsity was so strong that we waited happily for the end of the game to complete the tale of victories for U.B.C.

And next day the majority turned their faces towards gay Vancouver once more. But, according to those who lingered a little longer, something of the laughter and mirth—a little of the "atmosphere" of the games—stayed, too, to haunt gym and park till 1920 brings the reality of the third trip to Victoria.

Duplicating the score made in the morning by the Intermediates against the Victoria High School, the Senior Rugby team defeated the V.I.A.A. Rugby squad in the afternoon of the memorable day, December 20th, 1919, by a score of 12-0.

Play started precisely after 3 o'clock, when the V.I.A.A. kicked off and gained 25 yards. Things began to look serious for Varsity, and large numbers of rooters transferred their attention from the girls' hockey game, which was being played on the adjoining field. A few of the old yells from the side-lines had the desired effect on our players. Hatch re-adjusted his nose-guard. "Cosine" bit his nose, and the effect was fierce also. Art Lord rubbed some mud on his face. Hunter stroked his "pomp" the wrong way—the whole team suddenly woke up.

After the first scare Varsity worked nicely, showing some fine team work. The small field, however, handicapped the open play of both teams, and the three-quarters had to resort to kicking for touch rather than to long runs for the gains.

It was the forwards who had to bear the brunt of the attack, and they showed up surprisingly well. They practically controlled the scrum, and at least held their own in the line-outs. In the rushes and dribbling they were especially good. During one of these rushes the ball went over and James fell on it for the first try.

What would have happened if Gwyther had put the ball between the posts when he kicked off to open the second half is still a doubtful point in the minds of many. The kick wasn't straight, however, and V.I.A.A. saved.

V.I.A.A. were fighting hard, but Varsity remained on the aggressive. It was not long before Gross went over for the second try. The "convert" failed, Gwyther kicking from a difficult angle. A few minutes later, in a forward rush, the same thing was nearly duplicated, but Gross was this time tackled out.

After this the three-quarters did some spectacular work, Ross breaking through on a trick pass, and, after a 30-yard run, had only the fullback to stop him. The Victoria back was too good, however.

(Continued on Page 2)

'VARSITY LOSES TO STANFORD

LACK OF CONDITION AND NERVOUSNESS PROVE FATAL—'VARSITY KICKING BAD—FORWARDS NOT SUPPORTED

Failing to produce the kind of football that has placed the Blue and Gold at the head of British Columbia Rugby, the Varsity lost the one game of the season that her supporters were praying that she would win. The team play, the steadiness, the careful kicking that has marked the other games this year were almost entirely lacking, and on the play the Stanford team deserved to win by a larger score than 8 to 0.

Varsity took the kick-off, and on the return lost about thirty yards. For a short time the forwards struggled for possession, until Carroll, the Stanford half, got possession, cross-kicked beautifully, put the three-quarter line on-side, and enabled Kirsey to take the ball across the Varsity line for the first points. Had the Varsity fullbacks caught the ball, instead of waiting for the bounce, this score would not have resulted. At this time the whole team acted as if suffering from a bad attack of "nerves." Templeton, the wonderful fullback of the Crimson team, failed in the attempt to convert. Templeton's playing was the outstanding feature of the whole game; his kicking took the heart out of the Varsity forwards, and the Blue and Gold had no one who could reply. Time after time the Blue and Gold line would doggedly fight their way down the field against their heavier opponents, only to see Templeton get possession and send the ball to touch 60 or 70 yards down the field. There was only the one score during the first half, though, had Varsity been playing their usual steady game, they would have had ten points on free kicks. Gwyther and Hunter both failed on attempts that would ordinarily have been certain scores. Apart from these fouls, of which Stanford supplied eleven in the first half, the Crimson team had much the best of the play. The Varsity three-quarters got going once or twice, only

(Continued on Page 2)

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(Continued from Page 1)

and tackled nicely. A few minutes later the same performance again thrilled the spectators, but again Tomlinson was "there with the goods."

'Varsity's weak point is her kicking. The team as a whole does not even come up to the average in this department. There are, of course, some brilliant exceptions. "Gee" Ternan's work was wonderful, and just how "Lou" Hunter managed to put enough "side" on the ball to make it curve around the posts from 40 yards on his spectacular drop will probably never be known, but the players as a whole show a lack of practise and are not sure enough.

The game was a very hard one—harder than the score would indicate. Every point had to be earned, the V. I. A. A. being stubborn fighters. Play had to be stopped several times because of the many casualties. Luckily, none of them were very serious.

The whistle blew with 'Varsity defending and 'severybody happy from our point of view.

Lineup: Hatch, Wallis, Ross, Morrison, Heyland, Hunter, Tofte, Ternan, Swanson, Rolston, Carlisle, Lord, V. Gwyther, Gross, James.

The 'Varsity team brought back with them the V.I.A.A. Cup.

(Continued from Page 1)

to be brought to earth by the Stanford backs. At fullback 'Varsity was deplorably weak, Hatch making many errors of judgment and play, and not once during the game kicking for more than 25 yards.

The second half was a repetition of the first, though Stanford's superiority was even more marked. The 'Varsity forwards, who had played a plucky game, were showing the effects of the lack of support from their backs. One fine run was pulled off by the three-quarters, which nearly resulted in Hunter getting over, but a beautiful tackle by Templeton pushed him into touch 6 yards from the line. After repeated attempts, the Stanford half went over the 'Varsity line, and from a very easy position Templeton converted. Score, 8-0. This ended the scoring, though luck was with the Blue and Gold in holding the Crimson out.

Near the end of the second half an unfortunate accident occurred when Art Lord badly twisted his knee. This may keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. In trying to go on after this accident Art displayed a pluck that was more than creditable. He had played a splendid game up to this time, and his removal still further weakened the 'Varsity line.

On the whole, Varsity was strongest on the forward line, and among the backs Morrison showed his usual form. But Stanford demonstrated a greater knowledge of the game from start to finish. "Wheeling the scrum," which since the days of the Crusader and Rowing Club battles has been a lost art in Vancouver, was well worked on more than one occasion by the Crimson pack. Cross-kicking was also used with great effect. Had the 'Varsity been in their best form they would have won the game in the first half on free kicks. As it was, although they tried hard, nervousness, a general lack of condition, and inability to kick, proved their downfall.

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A few days ago we noticed a card on the letter-rack addressed to Master C-c-1 M-y-s, University of B. C. We would suggest that the Sophomore year look into this matter.

SOCCER 1-0

'Varsity soccerites, in spite of the handicap of a soft field, with heavier opponents, which they were up against in the afternoon, registered another win for U.B.C., playing against the Victoria Firemen, with ten men on each side.

The ground was altogether too soggy for a fast game, but a few excellent plays were made. The first half was more than half through when Jackson scored for 'Varsity. He received a pass near the Victoria goal, dodged a Fireman, and neatly drove the ball home past the Firemen's goalie, who ran out to stop him. From then till the end of the half the ball was kicked up and down field pretty much in succession, both sides making some dangerous, but futile, rushes. What Wolverton and Swenciski did not stop on our goal, Keenleyside saved; while a sort of miniature lake, lying directly in front of the Victoria goal, seemed to guard it from invasion.

The second half, though closely contested in center field, was uneventful. The Firemen tried hard to win the score; but our backs only allowed them one shot, and that went wide, leaving the score one to nil.

Those who represented the University were: Keenleyside, Wolverton, Swenciski, Mitchell, Broadfoot, Taylor, Rushbury, Denham, Jackson and Stewart.

'VARSITY FORWARDS OFF COLOR —TEAM DEPLETED BY ACCIDENTS

The 'Varsity and Rowing Club senior Rugby squads met for the second time this season last Saturday, and the result was a 0-0 draw. Heyland and Lord, of U.B.C., were out of the game on account of injuries, and the team showed the effect of their loss. The forwards particularly were in poor form, and the heavy Rowers commanded the scrum at all times. In the back division 'Varsity showed to better advantage, the tackling and passing of the three-quarters and halves being exceptionally good. The kicking, as usual, was faulty and weak. Hunter, Morrison and Ternan played well for the Blue and Gold, but the rushes which they engineered were stopped before they produced results. Bell-Irving, the Rowing Club fullback, played a sterling game.

On account of this draw, 'Varsity will be forced to defeat the Centrals again when these teams next come together. It is up to the 'Varsity rooters to get-out and work for their team, and particularly so under the existing circumstances.

MEN'S LIT. MEETINGS

Jan. 7—Mock Parliament, Shantung Question.

Jan. 14—Inter-class Debate, Agric. vs. Arts '22.

Jan. 16—Oratorical Contest.

Jan. 21—Try-out debate for Triangular International.

Feb. 4—Final Inter-class Debate, Triangular Subject. Shield awarded.

International triangular debate with Idaho and Oregon will be held on February 27th. Idaho will debate one of our teams here, while another will invade Oregon.

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VICTORY—AND TO-MORROW

The second annual Victoria trip is over, and with it ended the most significant athletic advance yet made by the University of British Columbia. When an institution can send eight athletic teams to a city, the size of Victoria, with a sports record such as the Capital City of this Province, and can return with eight victories over the best that that city can produce, the said institution can truly claim to have passed the stage of infancy in athletics. This the University of B. C. has done. Particularly significant were the victories in ice hockey, football and grass hockey, as this is the first time that U.B.C. has been represented in these sports during the Christmas pilgrimage. With such an impetus as has been gained by these victories, no team in the University should be lacking in enthusiastic backing in the future; candidates for positions should far exceed the demand; and the winning of his letters should mark an athlete as a picked man.

Canada, as a nation, while interested, has never been particularly successful in international meets. Thus far in the history of the modern Olympiads, George Goulding, the famous walker, is the only man who has carried the Maple Leaf to victory in the field events. Our hopes are now concentrated on a different result in the future. If this is to be accomplished, Canadian universities will have to do the larger part of the work, for in these institutions lie the greatest potentialities of success. Up to the present ice hockey is the only international sport in which the universities have participated to any great extent in this country; and in that sport Queen's, Toronto, and McGill have been generally successful. Rugby is barred by the different rules employed in the various countries. Now the time for a change has come, and our University must play its part. To do this successfully, there are several requirements that must first be attained. The first is a general interest in athletics; and while there has been a certain amount of this shown heretofore in U.B.C., and while the recent games should add greatly to this, we must admit that there is a large number of our students who do not know the dif-

ference between a hockey stick and a pole-vault—and, what is worse, do not care. This indifference must be eradicated, and a good move in that direction, and one that is bound to come, is compulsory athletics.

One absolute pre-requisite is equipment, and next year at the Point this should certainly be forthcoming. And now for the most necessary of all elements in this "athletic revival"—we must have a paid coach. In other Canadian universities there has been a long-continued and acrimonious discussion before this very necessary individual has been added to the staff. The end has always been the same. Cannot we, in U.B.C., set a new precedent in this matter and make the change without the ill-feeling which has been displayed elsewhere? Let us commence work next session at Point Grey with a full complement of athletic equipment and a competent coach to show us how to use it.

THE OTHER SIDE

We are sorry that the wonderful athletic victories are not the only side to the Victoria trip. While we would not criticize our hosts, we think that certain things were hardly in good taste, nor were they necessary. The unfortunate part of it was that a few—we are thankful to say, a very few—of our fellow-students did not add to the general enjoyment of the trip. It should be impressed on these students that in visiting another city they carry with them the honor of the whole University, and any act of theirs may reflect credit or discredit on the whole. Apparently this was forgotten by some persons on the recent trip.

A FACULTY REFORM

Certain Professors have stated to their classes, and otherwise, that they use what is designated as the "American" system of marking. The peculiar difference of this system is that the Professors' ability to answer the examination questions is set at 100; the students' answers are marked comparatively; the result being that about one-half of the class receives over 90 per cent. Now we do not comment on the advisability of using this system as a system; but what we do most violently disagree with is the use of the American system by some of the Professors and the use of another standard by the rest. The result of the present method has been in the last year and a-half that a student has been enabled to get 95 per cent. in one course in a subject, and the same student with the same amount of work in another course in the same subject, was able to obtain only 82 per cent. This is obviously unfair. It is the duty of Faculty to take some action on this question, and in doing so they will receive the blessing of all students who have no vested interests to lose.

It is up to the students to get out and root for the Rugby team for the rest of the season. With Art Lord off, the boys will need it more than ever. Also, the other teams have been greatly strengthened. "Tuam Est."

EX CATHEDRA

By the Publications Board

The Victoria taggers were to be congratulated on their choice of wares on the 20th, the form of decoration proving particularly effective when sported by various distinguished members of '21.

A share of any congratulations going must also be assigned to the yell leader, whose India-rubber antics are as yet unrivalled in the history of U.B.C.

Filled with a proper New Year's sense of neatness and order, we venture to suggest that all students—especially secretaries of societies—should glance over the correspondence rack in the Main Hall at least once a term.

The street railway in Victoria apparently runs at the convenience of the car crews. During the games at Oak Bay each car as it reached the grounds stopped, the motorman and conductor climbed to the roof, and the passengers walked.

Three of the young ladies who made the trip arose in time for church on Sunday. All the men were present.

Our sedate and dignified Editor-in-Chief lost his character in Victoria. The decorations with which he ornamented himself could be heard all over the village.

Before the next Victoria trip some responsible person should be appointed to ascertain the suitability of the plans made for the entertainment in Victoria. Thus, another "Burleith" episode will be avoided.

As a man of ingenious and original imagination, the author of the "boracic punch" story easily takes first place in our estimation.

"What time did you leave Burleith?"

We understand that, as a result of the hilarity of certain young men, the "Em-

press" will in future be "out-of-bounds" for university students.

Let's make 1920 a "humdinger."

We would respectfully point out to the Faculty Committee on Standings that, in refusing to publish the class lists at the Christmas examinations, they are overlooking the best way to ensure results in the final tests at Easter.

When six students receive first classes, and one a high second, out of a class of seven, there is something wrong somewhere.

We understand that the office staff is having its own little troubles with the Professors. Lost books, wrong marking and dilatory methods appear to be a general failing. Why not institute an examination in marking for members of the Faculty? Those failing, to be dropped at Christmas.

One Professor, deciding that he had marked a book too hard, went to the office and took it out to revise and raise the total. Three days later he returned it with a mark of 41.6. The mark as first given was 41.

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.

VICTORIA

Lawdy, massah! Dat astronomah am tell de truth. De world am comin' to an end!

Now, Rastus, dem ain't no planetations exploding. Day am de 'Va'sity stoodents.

Yes, those "planetations" kept exploding till midnight. Then, with the birth of morning, they were revived, and kept increasing in vigor as the hours pro-

ceeded. We were told that the captain besought us to cease. That may be so. We didn't hear him. The reporter must have mistaken those peals of thunder bursting gently o'er our heads.

But daylight dawned and revealed to us the hidden beauties of Victoria. There were the dead shrubs and the sea-gulls perched on high. Ah, how I longed for the rest of another's breast that I might sing and die! That was impossible. For there were the babies with milk tickets crying for beer. Others were better trained and merely cooed buyaballoon. When the B.C.E.R. conductor saw me dropping money into that box he hollered and beckoned to me. I wondered if he also wanted some.

"Do you want a ride to Oak Bay?"
"Sure; but my friends are at the boat yet."

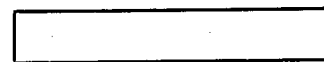
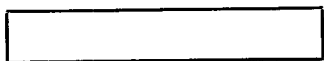
"That's all right. You run and tell your friends to come along. We'll wait. It's not often we get such distinguished Vancouverites in Victoria."

We were then treated to a fine exhibition of water-polo by the Junior Rugby. During the soccer game that big guy got sore and hit me with the football because I was watching the girls' grass hockey, which was almost as exciting as the boys' ice hockey game.

The event of the day was the Senior Rugby match. Even the B.C.E.R. staff came to see the game. They were too modest to come inside the field, so they sat on the roofs of the street cars till we finished licking the V. I. Rugby team. '21.

VICTORIA

Not having foresight enough to stay on the boat for breakfast, we disembarked immediately after arising on Saturday morning. It was 8.30; but, as the cars had not yet ventured forth, we had to walk until we came to one of Victoria's three restaurants. The door was open, so we went in and sat down. No one was in sight. After waiting 25 minutes we started to bounce our plates, sing, and otherwise make a noise intended to attract the attention of the proprietors. A few minutes later a door at the head of a short stairway opened



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and an unbrushed head of hair appeared, whence emerged a very sleepy voice. When we finally convinced the man of our need for breakfast, he promised to appear shortly. Shortly turned out to be 20 minutes. Thereafter we were fed.

As we left the cafe, the first street car was seen crawling along the business street. After a little talk with the crew they agreed to take us to Oak Bay. When we arrived at this place the conductor was sufficiently awake to ask us when he should call for us. When we told him about the game, he replied: "Wall, as I ain't busy, I guess I'll just hang around and watch, or have a sleep!" After the game we didn't like to wake him, so we ran the car back to the cafe ourselves and parked it in front while we ate.

During the afternoon a few more people arrived in the business block. Whenever these worthy citizens saw more than three of the University crowd on the sidewalk at the same time they carefully backed into any convenient shelter and remained until the "crowd" had passed. One time we saw ten Victorians all in the same block. And several times two motors were in view at the same instant.

Our greatest trouble was with our watches. I finally succeeded in regulating mine to synchronize with the village time by stuffing it with cotton waste. Thereafter it kept time perfectly.

Victoria is the Ideal City—in which to die.

PETER THE HERMIT.

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—In response to the appeal for letters on the City of Victoria, may I submit my contribution, all unworthy as it is of the metropolis it fain would laud? Spellbound by the merits of the Capital, but realizing my inadequacy to set forth its beauties, I hid me forthwith to the famous names of literature for words more fitting than my poor vocabulary could supply.

Horace, thought I, will surely fill the need: Horace with his praise of Sabine farm and vales of Tibur. So from Horace I sought to borrow honeyed words fit to apply to the City of Dreams. Here did I find the following:

"Neque largis

Aquosus Eurus arva radat imbribus,
Pinguis nec siccis urantur semina glebis,
Utrumque rege temperante caelitem."

But, alas! as I glanced up, the raindrops beat heavy on the panes.

So I to my search again. Virgil gave nothing; the poets of Arcady dreamt not of the charms to be of Victoria. To the great names of modern English I turned, but in vain. Tennyson, forsooth, must have had the city in mind when he wrote:

"Here all things in their place remain,
As all were ordered ages since,"

as must Wordsworth in his conception of "Elysian quiet, without toil or strife." But who could borrow such negative praise to hymn a fair citie? Sadly I gave over my quest for a fitting quotation, when chance, to my groping hands gave a C.P.R. guide-book, and, lo! my search was fulfilled. Here did I find the phrases long desired: "The Empress City of the Golden West—The Floral City—A City of Homes—The Evergreen City of Canada—The Mecca of all Pacific Coast Tourists—A City of Sunshine." What more need I say? Eureka!

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EXCHANGES

Copies of the Exchanges received by the Publications Board will be found in the Reading Room. Students are advised to make use of these papers, and thus get into touch with other universities.

The staff of the "Gateway" recently complimented itself on the cartoons which it has been producing in Alberta weekly. Personally, we consider those same cartoons quite the worst feature of an otherwise attractive paper. They are not well executed, nor do they add anything to the appearance of the "Gateway"—particularly with the poor quality of ink which is used. On one point we must congratulate the U. of A. paper. The jokes printed are almost invariably well chosen. The following illustrates the statement:

American Papers, Please Copy

An Englishman, Frenchman and an American were having the time-worn competition of seeing who could tell the greatest lie.

The Frenchman said: "We went so high in our aeroplanes that we could hear the rustle of angels' wings."

The Englishman immediately stated: "But we went so low in our submarines that we were nearly scorched."

"We won the war," said the American.—The Managra.

The "Varsity" recently announced the production of a war play by the returned soldier students at that institution. While we object to "war plays" on principle, a production of this kind would be so unusual and might be made so original, that the idea is decidedly worthy of consideration. As planned in Toronto, the play will consist of a number of exciting episodes connected merely by a thin thread of plot. The play was written by a number of returned men, and the acting, staging and management will all be attended to from the same source.

We are in receipt of the "Xaverian" for December. Until this political magazine (masquerading as a college publication) ceases to print such disgraceful and disgusting perversions of the truth, we will be glad to save their management the trouble of mailing copies to a University which believes in a free discussion of facts and problems of the day, but which does not indulge in falsehood, sedition, or religious bigotry.

At the Faculty meeting held on the 13th of May, 1919, a committee was appointed to go into the matter of a new basis of ranking for the students of the Fourth Year. This report was to be submitted as soon as possible. On the 13th of December the committee reported, suggesting that the standing be based on the work of both the Third and the Fourth years. The recommendation was passed unanimously.

An indignation meeting of the members of the Senior Year was held on Monday to protest against the new ruling of the Faculty with regard to counting Third Year standing in making up the final marks for graduation. A resolution was passed, pointing out the

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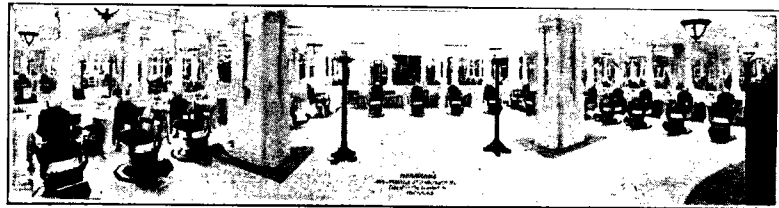
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manifest unfairness of introducing such a policy without due warning, especially after the many breaks in the term of 1918-1919. It is felt by the Seniors that the results of this system would prove extremely unfortunate for those students who missed time during the early part of last year.

GRASS HOCKEY

The grass hockey match between the 'Varsity women and the ladies' team of Victoria is to be hailed as a definite step in the advance of hockey as a recognized activity of the University. A special effort was made to arrange for a

team to take part in the games, and the successful issue proved Mrs. Boving's earnest attempts justified; the U. B. C. team, although sadly lacking in practice and combination, giving a foresight of what may be expected of them if only definite practices can be arranged, by their victory of 1-0 over the Victorians.

The following players represented U.B.C.: Goal, Miss Herman; fullbacks, Misses Copping and Wilcox; halfbacks, Misses Gross, Garlick and Buckerfield; forwards, Misses Jackson, Draper, Thorsteinson, Hopper and Fitch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

January 9th—Arts '22 Class Party.
Jan. 15—Historical Society.



Annual

Oratorical Contest

In the Auditorium

Friday, Jan. 16th, 1920

At 8 p. m.

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

THE CABARET

After a day of unbroken victories, U.B.C. supporters were given an opportunity of displaying an exuberance of gaiety by attending the dance and cabaret which the V.I.A.A. had arranged, as a final episode, at Burleith Lodge. To most of those who were present that evening, the situation of the place still remains a mystery. Through the fog and rain we rushed, in all manner of conveyances, none knowing just exactly whither we were being led. Soon, however, we found ourselves entering one of the old dwellings, of which Victoria can boast so many. Judging from the preparations which were made our hosts had evidently not anticipated such a large attendance of Varsity supporters, the crowded condition of the dance floor and the inadequacy of the supper arrangements mitigating greatly the enjoyment of the evening.

The decorations were artistically arranged, the V.I.A.A. blue and gold being the predominant colors, while various illuminated effects and Chinese lanterns added immensely to the attractiveness of the dance hall. A musical programme of varied qualities was supplied by the De Luxe Quintette.

An attempt was apparently made to serve supper through a system of "re-lays"; but many, who found it necessary to purchase an apple or two on their way home for their evening's refreshment, have grave doubts regarding the entire success of this plan. Undoubtedly the most popular feature of this phase of the entertainment was the "punch." So much publicity has been given already by the local press to the "boracic acid" story, that we can add very little. We might suggest, however, that the gentleman who, inadvertently, confused the sugar (which may have been there) with the powder which was intended for the floor, would be wise to remain in seclusion if he does not wish to be deluged with requests for his ingenious recipe.

Dancing continued for some time after midnight, much to the regret of most of the Varsity students, who possess a considerable sense of moderation and reverence.

BASKETBALL

In the evening the University basketball teams kept up the good work of their fellow-athletes, completing a victorious visit by piling up points against the V.I.A.A. in each of the three games played. The contests were staged in the Foundation gymnasium. The floor was in perfect condition for dancing, but was far from satisfactory for basketball.

The only excitement of the evening was afforded in the first half of the Senior boys' game. This period was close from start to finish. Varsity finished two points ahead, the score being 14-12. After the intermission the Blue and Gold outplayed, outslid and outscored the Islanders, 30-8. The game finished with the score 44-20. Capt "Sid" Anderson and George Dixon were the heavy scorers for the winners. Though "Buck" Buchanan only netted the ball twice, he went at top speed all through the game, and gave the pass for the majority of the baskets.

After the first few minutes of the girls' game the result was never in doubt. At the end of five minutes the teams were even, each having scored twice. Then Varsity got going, and finished the first half with the score 21-6 in their favor. In the second half the Victoria girls only secured one basket, while U.B.C. got five, leaving the final score 37-8. Gladys Weld and Katie Stuart scored 30 points.

The game between the Intermediate boys was so one-sided that it was a joke. The final score was 66-6. The speedy combination of the University players had their opponents completely bewildered. The first half was a succession of Varsity baskets, punctuated by a lone Victoria tally, the score standing 37-2 at the whistle. The second period was almost as bad. U.B.C. outscoring the V.I.A.A. 29-4. "Bob" Anderson and H. Arkley lead the Varsity point-getters.

Following are the three University teams, with the number of points scored by each player:

Senior Boys—Guards, A. Lord (4) and G. Gross (6); centre, A. Buchanan (4); forwards, G. Dixon (16) and S. Anderson (14).

Girls—Guards, M. Kilpatrick and M. Gordon; centre, G. Weld (16); forwards, K. Stuart (14) and E. Eveleigh (7).

Intermediate Boys—Guards, F. Peterson and R. Hunter (4); centre, C. Mathers (14); forwards, R. Anderson (28) and H. Arkley (20).

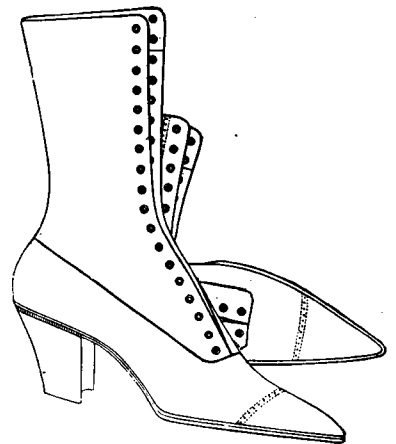
PLAYERS' CLUB

The Players' Club of the University of B. C. has opened a Play Distribution Bureau to meet a steadily increasing demand from various parts of the Province for information regarding plays and sketches suitable for amateur production. Sample copies of a large number of one-act plays have been received from Sam French, the well-known New York theatrical publisher. Any number of these will be forwarded to any organization desirous of selecting a suitable programme. Then an order may be sent direct to the publisher for the number of copies required, and the usual delay of several weeks avoided. The members of the Players' Club are entering on this phase of public service in an effort to meet with the requests that reach them so frequently, and there is no charge other than the postage on the packages of plays forwarded for selection purposes. In addition the club is placing its library of over a hundred plays at the disposal of those interested, and will be pleased to supply information regarding royalties and rights of production. All inquiries should be addressed to The Play Distribution Bureau, Players' Club, University of B. C., Vancouver, and should state the type of play desired, together with the number of people likely to take part.

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