

The Wbysssey

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Volume II.

VANCOUVER, B. C., JANUARY 29, 1920

Number 14

Women's Undergrad. Entertainment

**"HIGH JINKS" PROVES GREAT
SUCCESS**

Eight p.m., and the stage is set. The benches have been temporarily exiled from the Auditorium; the last slippery touch has been administered to the floor, and everything waits. For this is the night of High Jinks; and the peals of laughter, dimly heard from the distant entrance, foretell a time of revelry 'mid the women of the 'Varsity.

And now they arrive. An incongruous medley of masqueraders pays the requisite tribute of two precious lumps of sugar each at the door. Gypsies wander down the corridors with flower girls and brigands. Gay young blades "swank" around to the admiring plaudits of less ambitious companions. Shrieks of merriment in the corridor draw everyone near to the door to watch the sensational advance of some particularly original reveller.

"On with the dance!" With the advent of the pianist, the assortment of brilliant costumes becomes a mad whirl of colors, nationalities and centuries. Hilda, from Holland, finds the conversation of American youth sufficiently intelligible for interest and amusement. But stay! What is happening in the centre of the room? At first-class cakewalk, performed by a gentleman from Dixie and his fair, though dusky, partner, holds the attention of all around. But the music is irresistible, and the various couples swing back in a circle of the floor. At the far end, a very chic young damsel straight from Paris is the cynosure of all eyes. Near by is an escaped convict who has ventured forth to join the throng; while the 'Varsity twins, with their respective labels of "Freshette" and "Freshie," gaze in innocent wonder at some of their more sophisticated neighbors.

The evening is drawing to a close, and Miss McInnes is ready to award the prizes for the most successful costumes. Bashfully the winners approach the platform: Miss Gilley, Miss Elliott, Miss McLennan, and "the" twins—Misses Cope and Nicol. With the "home waltz" comes the ubiquitous janitor with broom and shovel, and lo! the long-anticipated and much-talked-of third "High Jinks" is at an end. The gay groups of dancers melt away; silence returns to the hall; and the empty spaces of the floor wait lonely till their wanted benches are restored, and all traces of past merriment subdued.

Seniors' Hike Rare Success

**ARTS '20 ASCENDS GROUSE
MOUNTAIN**

Drizzle! Drizzle! Snow! Rain! Hail! But did we worry? Just listen to this tale:

Despite the pessimistic utterances of those who stayed at home, the hike was a decided success. Twenty strong, we boarded the North Vancouver ferry at 8.20 in the morning, and set forth. When we arrived at the mountain itself the fun began. Not satisfied with the monkey antics of those swinging from branch to branch and tree to tree, over danger zones, some of the more enthusiastic members provided entertainment by doing the "camel fling" at particularly slippery places.

For some reason Doc. Eastman's hat seemed an excellent target for those in the rear. If the snowballs missed Doc., they were sure to hit Buck—so we felt happy.

Once arrived at the Mountaineering Club's cabin, everybody set to work and in a jiffy a huge fire welcomed us, the water started boiling, and cheerfulness reigned supreme. Were the eats good? Well, you should have seen them! A prize was offered for the one who could continue eating longest. There were five winners; but if Dr. Eastman won't tell you who they were, I won't. After lunch different games were played, and all the old favorites from the song book were revived.

Before three o'clock the party started on the downward trip, which was even more interesting than the previous journey upwards. Eight more inches of snow did a lot to make the trail seem an entirely different one.

Our re-arrival at the ferry was announced by the famous class yell (by Swencisky), and the still more blood-curdling utterance of our Bolshevik. So ended the memorable Grouse Mountain climb.

The members of Arts '20 wish to thank Mr. Beltz, through whose kindness the use of the Mountaineering Club cabin was obtained.

Don't Forget

**'Varsity vs. Firemen
Saturday, 3.15**

U.B.C. Intermediates Defeat Monarchs

**"HIGH JINKS" PROVES A GREAT
SUCCESS**

University broke even in the two hockey games at the Arena last Friday, winning the intermediate and losing the junior contest. As a result, the 'Varsity intermediates are well out in front in their league, while the juniors are running second to the Bluebirds.

The first period of the intermediate game was even, Norm. Grimmitt scoring the only goal on a pass from Wilson. Monarchs evened the score soon after the second session opened, but Ternan again put 'Varsity one up when he scored on a pass from Plummer. Grimmitt added another goal soon after, and Ternan made it 4-1 just before the whistle. The Monarchs played a better game in the last period and neither team scored until the last minute of time when a fast shot got by Lambert, leaving the final score 4-2.

The junior game was easy for the Bluebirds, who handed the U.B.C. players a 5-1 defeat. The only 'Varsity goal was scored by Wilson in the third

(Continued on Page 8)

'VARSITY OUT OF CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

The University Intermediates lost all hope of winning the basketball championship of the city last Wednesday night when they were defeated by the Adanacs, of Westminster, by a 29-25 score. This was the deciding match of the league, since before that evening each team had dropped one game, and each had an easy schedule for the remainder of the season.

'Varsity started off with a rush, and, at the end of five minutes, were leading 12-1. The Adanacs cut down this lead in the remainder of the first half and at the intermission U.B.C. lead 16-13. The Adanacs took the lead early in the second half and were never headed, though but one point separated the teams on several occasions. The deciding points were scored in the last minute of the game. R. Anderson and H. Arkley were the leading scorers for the losers, while Butler shone for the Adanacs.

University lined up as follows: Guards, Peterson and Hunter (2); centre, Mathers (5); forwards, Arkley (8) and Anderson (10).

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WOMEN'S LIT.

"Pandemonium!" thought I; "or have I merely intruded on a private rehearsal of charades?" Then it dawned upon me that this was the meeting of the W. L. S., regarding which I had been sent to gather news—the annual entertainment in four parts, each year taking charge of one particular "stunt."

The curtain rises, Father Time turns back our watches, and we are in the age of Border Chivalry. Young Lochinvar dashes across the scene on mettled steed, and the bride laughs and blushes at the sound of his martial step. They tread one measure under the hypocritical eye of the bride's mother; "one touch of her hand and one word in her ear," and the maiden is away, beyond pursuit, with Lochinvar. A spirited representation of the chase; and, on its conclusion, the father and the bridegroom sink gracefully side by side to the ground, overcome. And the Juniors breathe freely again, their part of the performance successfully accomplished.

Again the interval, and then we are treated to a rehearsal of "Green Stockings" a la Arts '20, with a chorus and "Academic Minuet" thrown in, which finally becomes modernized, drawing the critical "supervisor" into its mazes.

The scene changes and we are interested visitors at Miss U. B. C.'s first school, showing her troubles with refractory pupils, and appreciating the wisdom of the statement that if there are men angels, they are rare.

The curtain rises once more and we witness "A Freshie's Study Hour." Regaled by tea and doughnuts, the Freshettes "talk shop," discussing various members of the upper years, their fads and their fancies. Musing on the truths of this version of "As others see us," the audience departs, after a most amusing afternoon's entertainment.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Lists of all members of the cast and understudies, as well as committees to assist in the staging of the spring play, have now been posted. Miss Adams has added the quality of versatility to her many others. Fresh from her success as the irresponsible Cecily of last year's performance, she will now portray the decidedly responsible and dignified Celia Farraday, with the green stockings. Miss Kirsteen Leveson, Arts '23; Miss D. G. Gill, a participant in last year's play, and Miss Alfreda Berkley, of '23, take the parts of the younger sisters. Miss Miller needs no introduction. All who enjoyed her last year's characterization of Miss Prism will look forward eagerly to her representation of Aunt Ida.

Mr. B. Fraser will be the leading man. As Colonel Smith, he will demonstrate further the capacities so evident at Christmas. Art Lord, as Faraday, has advanced from the position of guardian of one young lady to the venerable father of four. Admiral Grice will be played by Mr. Joe de Pencier, of Arts '21; while the parts of the other young men will be taken by Messrs. E. T. Fisher, H. L. Hunter and G. H. Scott.

Understudies: Misses Portsmouth, G. E. MacKinnon, B. Johnson and H. Reid, and Messrs. E. W. Jackson, M. Saunders, A. Crawford, J. O. C. Kirby and D. McIntyre.

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Rugby matches with Victoria Intermediates and Centrals have been postponed one week.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

On Tuesday evening, January 20, Dr. E. H. Archibald delivered a lecture to the Chemistry Society on "The Gases of the Atmosphere."

It is due to the discoveries and research of British chemists that most of the gases in the atmosphere have become known to us. The first discovery was made by Joseph Black, who found that heated limestone gave off the same weight of carbon dioxide as when it was treated chemically. Daniel Rutherford, of Edinburgh, isolated nitrogen, while Joseph Priestly first prepared oxygen by heating mercuric oxide.

Lord Rayleigh and Sir William Ramsay experimented with nitrogen by passing it over heated magnesium. They found that there was always a residue which was heavier than nitrogen. Cavendish found that by sparking in an electric arc he had left a bubble of gas which was unaffected by any chemical reagent. To this inert substance he gave the name Argon.

Ramsay and Travers experimented with argon and liquid air, and from them succeeded in extracting three new inert gases, which they named Krypton, Neon and Xenon. Helium, an inert gas four times as heavy as hydrogen, is also found in the air in minute quantities.

The lecture closed with a demonstration of Helium and Xenon gases in Geissler tubes.

The next meeting will be on February 3. Mr. J. Allardyce will lecture on "Glass."

Y.M.C.A. MEETING

The Y.M.C.A. held a very interesting meeting at noon on Thursday, January 22nd, to hear reports from two of the delegates who attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines. Mr. H. Cassidy, of Arts '23, spoke on the history of the movement, stating that it had been a recruiting agency for foreign mission fields; that it was primarily a student movement, and that the Christian student invariably felt that he must go out and seek to tell all the world of the Gospel. The student volunteers have been a means of bringing missionaries, not from theological seminaries only, but from every kind of college. In doing this they had stimulated home mission work and had had a reflex action upon the wider life of the church, thereby promoting Christian statesmanship.

Mr. J. Mitchell then spoke of some of the sectional meetings of the convention. In a very clear way he referred to the conference on "The Near East" and the Turkish persecutions in Armenia. He stated that students should consider the relative needs of the various mission fields, and give their support to the one with the greatest relative need. In the light of the progress which has been made in medical missions in recent years, the doctor going to a foreign field is not making a sacrifice, but an investment. He described the exhibit which was held in the large auditorium, giving a real picture of conditions in various fields and methods used to bring them the message of the Gospel, and showing how that Gospel of Christ is superior in every way to all the heathen religions.

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STUDENT ADVISERS

The Women's Undergraduate Society have inaugurated an excellent system by which each Senior and Junior woman is given two Freshettes in order that she may pour into their intent ears words of wisdom and good counsel with regard to their studies and other college activities.

The men have no such arrangement, although it is equally necessary. Students are selecting courses which will be of no earthly use to them for the vocation which they intend to follow. But the taking of useless courses is not the only fault. Six weeks ago a table was published showing the number of student members of the various societies. There were actually 489 students attending lectures at this University who belonged to no organization here. Of this number over 60 per cent. were Freshmen. Surely this speaks for itself. Youths and maidens come here fresh and green from High School, where they were herded into their only active organization—the High School Literary or Athletic Society—and they expect to be so treated again. But when they are not, they are quite lost and know not where to turn. They need someone to point out the way in which they should go. To be sure, they saw a splendid announcement in the calendar to the effect that they would be assigned to various members of the Faculty. But no action has as yet been taken by that body, so it remains to the Arts Men's Undergrad. to do something. Yet how much better it would be if both Faculty and A.M.U.S. remedied the deficiency!

* * *

MAKING GOOD

Students are usually more ready to condemn than to praise. Points of weakness in an organization are very quickly criticized, but definite achievements are seldom extolled. It must not be supposed, however, that the U.B.C. is altogether lacking in appreciation. The Players' Club and the Musical Society have justly received the plaudits of the last four sessions, and will undoubtedly continue to be treated thus generously

in the future. But there are two societies in the University which we cannot forego congratulating this year. The Men's Literary Society and the Agricultural Discussion Club have been doing exceptionally fine work, and merit the support of every student in the 'Varsity. By mentioning these, it is not our wish to disparage in any way the efforts of other organizations, but to rouse those which are scarcely justifying their existence from their lethargy and to raise them to a higher standard of usefulness in their respective spheres.

* * *

A CALL TO ARMS!

It has never been our policy to encourage friction between the various faculties in the University, and it is not our intention here to suggest a continuance of the Science-Freshmen clash this session. Undoubtedly, it is the hope of the student body that there should be no repetition of the wild scramble of last year. Such conduct on the part of college men is indefensible. But if the two groups wish to cross swords in a friendly, good-natured combat on the King Edward campus, no one would object. It might be best if the custom were abandoned completely; but, if it must be, then some such suggestion might well be considered.

EX CATHEDRA

What has happened to all the people who used to send us nice letters, criticizing "The Ubyssy"? Did they all "graduate" at Christmas?

Kenny Carlisle says that he is tired of lying on the tables in the common room, and that if chairs are not supplied soon he will start an agitation in favor of bunks.

U.B.C. is clamoring for college penants. If no society desires to supply them, the Students' Council might consider the matter.

The sidewalk on the south side of the Arts building may be suitable for California, but not for rainy Vancouver. Do the authorities ever intend to improve this walk?

The old signs, "Silence, Please," are no longer present in the reading-room. Apparently the good sense of the students is relied upon for quietness. Let's be sensible.

Arts '20 has once more made good its claim to originality by carrying out its project of scaling Grouse Mountain amid wintry conditions, and, what is more, making a rare success of the trip.

Following the close of lectures on Wednesday, February 4th, a short musical concert will be given in the auditorium at 3.15. As this is purely a student function no charge is being made, and it is hoped that it will be well attended. It is the intention from now on to hold such a concert about once a month. In future it will be possible to publish the programme with the announcement of the date.

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:—May I encroach upon your good nature, and your space, to add a postscript to my letter which you so kindly published last week?

Although the Students' Council, as a whole, has lacked the interest to reply openly to the criticisms of the students as expressed in the two letters in the last issue of "The Ubysssey," certain individual members of that body have been justifying their action re the "secret session" by stating that the accused students expressed themselves as satisfied to be tried under the condemned rule of procedure. Now this is not even an ingenious excuse and has deluded no one—not even the Council itself. It is scarcely a compliment to the mentality of the student body that the Council expects to distract our attention by a "red-herring" of this variety. Of course, the "accused" would agree to the "secret session" — they would not be anxious to have their failings given any wider publicity than necessary. But what connection is there between that and the fundamental issue on which the Council is being criticized? The criticism was (1) that the Council desired to hold court in "secret session"; (2) that the students defeated the proposal because of the "secret session"; (3) the Council knew why the proposal was defeated, and (4) the Council, contrary to these instructions, held a court in "secret session." Is there any question here of letting the "accused" choose their form of trial?

It is not a question of the advisability or practicability of the "secret session"; it is not a question of the wishes of those to be tried: it is simply this, that the Council has refused to carry out the wishes of the students; and, being unable to disavow their act, have given no assurance that their offence shall not be repeated.

Yours, SARDONYX.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—I would like to suggest that pro-German propaganda be banned from the columns of "The Ubysssey" for a period not less than two hundred and fifty years.

While I do not argue with "Observer" that the war was not won in the Argonne and at Chateau-Thierry, I am strongly at variance with him in regard to his estimate of the German people. Indeed, he has a consummate "nerve" in voicing such sentiment in Canada at a time like the present.

"Observer's" is the first case on record of a public boost of "fraternization" with Fritz during the period of the armistice, while a state of war still existed with Germany.

A large number of the students of this University have had dealings with this "splendid people." The perfidious treachery of the Hun has been burned too deeply into the consciousness of these men to be quickly forgotten—not by isolated acts, but on a wholesale scale, an enumeration of which would prove odious to every returned man in the institution. Suffice it to say in passing that there would have been fewer Canadian crosses stretched from Ypres to the Somme if the Canadians had realized earlier in the war the true nature of this "splendid people."

It was my lot, also, to spend considerable time in Germany after the Armistice, in Cologne, Bonn, Coblenz and Wiesbaden. The longer I was there, the deeper became my disgust for the German people, who were so profuse in their protestations of friendship toward the Allied troops. Nine hundred and ninety-nine people out of a thousand immediately saw through their hypocritical camouflage. Can anyone imagine Canadians, other than "conscientious objectors," welcoming as guests of honor any members of a victorious Hun army to Christmas and New Year's dinner, with the war, and all it meant, so vivid in their memories?

Let "Observer" ask our returned prisoners of the manner in which they were entertained at Christmas and New Year in '15, '16 and '17 by the Germans.

Frankly, I cannot altogether understand "Observer's" great admiration for the "Maid in Germany," much less his evident eagerness to make it public.

Yours truly,
J. P. G. McLEOD,

Arts '22.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—Inasmuch as your editorial, entitled "Isolatlin," which appeared in last week's "Ubysssey," points to lack of initiative on the part of the Men's Athletic Association, will you oblige by printing the following explanation?

Some time ago a letter was received by the president of our Alma Mater from the president of the student body of the University of Manitoba, asking that we send delegates to a convention of students from the four Western universities for the purpose of forming an inter-collegiate athletic union to promote competition in different branches of sport. The plan set forth in this letter was thoroughly discussed at a meeting of the Students' Council, and it was decided, in view of the expense entailed and owing to the unsuitable conditions under which we are working as regards athletics in general, that we forego, for the present at least, any active participation in these contests. When we find ourselves in a better condition as regards finances and athletic facilities, there will be no difficulty in gaining admission to the union formed by the other three universities.

The fact that we were asked to guarantee \$700 to the University of Alberta to come here and play hockey will give you some idea of what such competitions will mean in a financial way.

Hoping this will explain any doubts which your editorial may have aroused,

I remain, sincerely yours,

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"DEPORTATION OF THE REDS"

"The Deportation of the Reds" proved a very interesting topic at a meeting of the Economics Discussion Club on Thursday, January 22. Papers were read by Miss Hattie MacArthur, Miss Ruth Harrison and Mr. C. D. Smith, followed, as usual, by open discussion.

Miss MacArthur upheld the action of the United States in its removal of the Reds, stating that these foreign radicals hindered production and opposed government and labor organization. They would tend to undermine the civilization of the country if they were allowed to propagate their ideas.

Miss Harrison took the opposite viewpoint, and ably developed her argument along three lines: First, she stated that the deportation of the Reds was an unnecessary step, since the States were in no danger from them so long as the laws of the country were applied. Secondly, the U. S. is under a certain obligation to other countries to help in maintaining the peace of the world. Granting that the Reds are a menace to civilization, the States is shirking its responsibility by deporting these men, and thus possibly increasing the trouble in Europe. Lastly, Miss Harrison questioned the effectiveness of deportation in restoring peace. The action will produce hostility in those still in America and perhaps aid the spreading of enthusiasm in the Red movement.

Mr. Smith stated that the attitude of the Reds towards the United States was the result of the poor economic conditions existing in that country. It is of no use to resort to ancient methods of quelling rising ideas, for, as in the olden days, such methods will prove entirely ineffective. The solution of the problem lies in the bettering of the economic conditions and thus removing the cause of discontent.

**AGRICULTURE DISCUSSION
 CLUB**

In view of the fact that many of the new members of the Agriculture Discussion Club, namely, the "Frosh," were as yet unacquainted with the older members—to wit, the wise Sophomores and learned Juniors, the "powers that be" ordered a "get-together-and-become-acquainted" evening. And on this aforementioned evening there did assemble in the auditorium many of the Faculty and their wives and all the members of the club; yea, even the smallest Freshie did assemble thereto. And with them did come many comely maidens from Arts '22 and many others also; yea, even grads. did come. And after a short speech by Mr. George Boving there was much talking and laughing and merry-making, and even the Sophs. did condescend to play games with the Juniors and Freshies, and, after many games and a little dancing, it came to pass that there was much feasting and eating of chocolates. Whereupon, when every-one's appetite was satisfied, yea, when even the ravenous Juniors had been appeased, President Klinck, in a short address, did give the members a few much appreciated words of encouragement. Thereupon the merrymaking did break out anew until Mr. Traves announced: "Ladies' choice for the home waltz."

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DEER MERTEL—JOE

Deer Mertel:

You remember, Mertel, I told you my inishashun into the Ushma Goosha Flooie fraternity was set for last Tues. nite. Well it apeers that they made a misstake and ast 2 of us to be inishiated on the same nite so they changed me to Friday, so I started for Stanley Pk. at 10.30 becus I had to be at the end of the pipe line road at midnite. I reeched the bridge what leads into the pk. about 11 and was neerly across it when "toot de sweet" as they say in France it began to go up and down. I was almost fright-ened, Mertel, but then I figgered that the fellos what was in the frat was try-ing to scare me so I hung onto the rail and waited till they got tired moveing the bridge. Nothing else happened un-til I got to the end of the pipe line road when it started to snow. It was just midnite but none of the other fellos showed up, so I walked back and fro in the snow all nite Mertel until daylite and now I have a bad cold but nobody showed up. As soon as it got lite I started home and stopped at the bridge to see how they moved it. Some Sci-ence fello must have figgered the stunt out. The next day a fello ast me did I feel the earthquake last nite and I said ves and laffed. I gess he must of been in the frat Mertel becus else he wouldnt of nowen about the bridge. I gess they think they played a good joke on me but the joke is on them. They cant fool me. You no what I am, Mertel. Any-how I dont no if I am in the frat or not but I hope I am becus I like to help a good bunch of fellos out.

Well, Mertel, befour I went to the pk. I dressed up in a old bath robe and went to High Jinks witch is the name the wimmin call their annual party in this University. I wouldnt of gone Mertel becus nobody but wimmin is allowed but another fello bet me 10 cts. I wouldnt go and I would do anything for that much money. Well they was all sorts of funney costumes there and Janet Gil-ley, what does a lot of traveling and last time went to Des Moines was there dressed like a nigger, and one girl which I was dancing with whose name is Beth McLennan tried to make out she had a beard but she didnt fool me. I new it was her hair. I had a grate time as I do at all society funkshuns. You no what I am, Mertel.

JOE.

MEMBERS OF ARTS '19

- BILL DAWE—Our Bill has gone and done it. Last week he left the bachelors' ranks. The heartiest of congratulations, old boy!
- GORDON SCOTT, K.C. (not yet, but soon)—Established at Mackay and Orr's law office. Offers to act as counsel both for the prosecution and defence at the next Students' Court.
- SIDNEY BELL—Now Professor of English and Mathematics at King Edward High School. A past mas-ter of "Fords," but now specializing in "McLaughlins."
- HARRY DUNLOP—Daily expounds on Latin, History and English at Mabyn College, North Vancouver.

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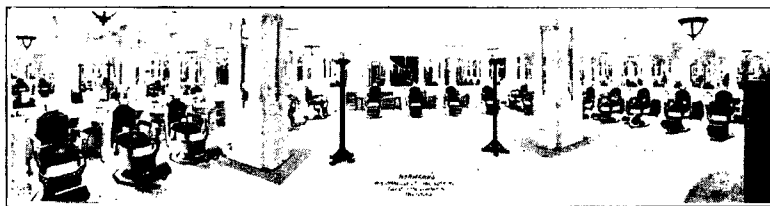
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IAN GIBSON—Wields the "fire insurance pen" for Banfield, Gunther & Black. An expert with "Fords." (Ask Jimmy Lawrence.)

CON. EMMONS—An expert in Geology. Con. will take his M.A. this spring. If not about the Geology building, he will most likely be found on Mount Garibaldi.

ELDRED MURPHY—Another of the tribe who is laboring twenty-four hours out of twenty-four on the teaching staff of Mount Pleasant School.

GORDON FRASER—Together with Bill Sutcliffe and Jack Russell, he upholds the merits of U. B. C. at Harvard.

INGLIS HOSANG—Present occupation, a gentleman. Gave a very fine lecture last week at the University on the "Shantung Question."

JOHN ALLARDYCE—Spends his time demonstrating in Chemistry and Biology, and in between times delves into organic Chemistry re-search.

IAN SHAW—Used to do chemical analysis. Specialized in character analysis. Now undergoing treat-ment at Sprott-Shaw.

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THE TRACK CLUB

There will be a track meet held at Brockton Point, under the auspices of the Track Club, on Wednesday, March 10th, 1920. Provision will be made for competition in two divisions, Senior (over 18 years) and Intermediate (18 years and under), for each of which a championship is awarded. Wednesday afternoons at the Point have been secured for general turnouts, but it is hoped that contestants will train individually, as well. All entries must be handed in to the secretary, H. W. McLean, '21, by Friday, February 27th. The events follow (correct order to be announced later):

Intermediate — 100-yd. race, 220-yd. race, 440-yd. race, 880-yd. race, broad jump, high jump.

Open—120-yd. hurdles, 100-yd. race, 220-yd. race, 440-yd. race, 880-yd. race, broad jump, high jump, throwing shot, pole vault, 1-mile race.

SOCCER

At last the long-expected has happened. The Soccer Club has been admitted to the Wednesday afternoon league which was recently formed. The four other teams to enter the league are: R.N.W.M. Police, Hudson's Bay, Spencer's, Firemen. A series of eight games has been arranged. The first game was played January 28th against the R. N. W. M. Police. There is every hope for a fine exhibition of soccer during the coming series of games. Considerable new material has been obtained. At a recent meeting of the club Mr. Mark handed in his resignation as manager. Mr. Foley was elected to fill the vacancy.

EXCHANGES

Of the fifty-four Manitoba delegates who went to Des Moines, at least twelve volunteered for foreign missions who had previously no idea of taking up that work.

"The Ubyssy" is taking its effect on our sister universities. "The Gateway," of Alberta, reprinted the entire editorial of one of our recent issues dealing with untidy notice-boards.

"Chicago University reports a strike by one of the professors. This prof. refused to teach classes that include coeds wearing coats costing more than his year's salary."—"Varsity."

The University of Toronto Players' Club successfully produced "The Chester Mystery" play during the Christmas holidays.

'VARSITY OUT OF CHAMPION-

(Continued from Page 1)

period, after the Bluebirds had tallied four times. 'Varsity had the better of the play in the closing session, but could not cut down the lead of their opponents.

The teams were as follows:

Intermediates—Lambert, Manuel, J. Grimmett, N. Grimmett, Plummer, McDiarmid and Ternan. Sub., Wilson.

Junior—Russell, McCutcheon, Stoodley, McPherson, Snider, Wilson and Hunter. Subs., Williams and Arkley.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Much regret is expressed at the untimely death of Mr. L. Jackson, of Science '21, which occurred last Saturday night. He was knocked down on Cambie Street bridge the previous Sunday by an automobile, and so serious were his injuries that he never regained consciousness. Mr. Jackson was very popular among the Science men, although he only returned to college this session, after spending several years overseas in the Engineers, where he held the rank of captain. The funeral took place on Tuesday.

B. C. GRADUATE DIES AT OXFORD

The news has been received of the death at Oxford of Lieut. Edward Weldon Berry, a graduate in Arts of the University of British Columbia, and winner of the Rhodes Scholarship. Serving with Queen's Battery as a gunner on the Somme, at Vimy Ridge, Hill 70, and at Passchendaele, he was gassed at Loos in 1917, and on his recovery joined the R. A. F., with which he remained till the end of the war.

JUNIOR ECONOMICS

Colonel Mulloy, or "the blind trooper," as he is popularly called, gave an enlightening address on party politics to the Junior Economics Club and their guests last Monday evening. Colonel Mulloy distinguished himself in the Boer war, where he unfortunately lost his eyesight. He is also a graduate in Political Economy of Queen's College and Oxford University.

"In studying party politics," said Col. Mulloy, "the first thing to learn is the characteristics of the two types of mind—the National, or Conservative, on the one hand and the Liberal on the other, both terms, of course, being applied in a broad sense. The Conservative kept the preservation of the State always in view. This race-consciousness, so strong in the Nationalist mind, is based on the law of self-preservation. The Conservative upholds strong foreign policies and fears the danger of a too unbalanced change at home. The Liberal type of mind," said the speaker, "was impelled by that spirit which breathed on the face of the waters and troubled them. The Liberal strives for freedom and liberty, and brooks no restraint. He revolts at injustice and tyrannies, and distrusts military training, force and armaments. His outlook is inclined to be international. Both policies," asserted Col. Mulloy, "pushed to the extreme, become a tyranny and is equally ruinous. The weaknesses of party politics lies in the the extending of political organization to the masses. Intellect rather than prejudice should decide the casting of the ballot if the highest and best form of government is to be attained."

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