

The Abyss

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

Volume II.

VANCOUVER, B. C., FEBRUARY 5, 1920

Number 15

'Varsity Wins Again --- 15-0

FIREMEN EASILY DEFEATED IN SATURDAY'S RUGBY

Last Saturday's Rugby game was another decisive victory for the blue and gold. The 'Varsity started things with a rush and almost scored; but the Firemen came back hard, pushed the play right up to the 'Varsity line, and forced them to save behind their own line. A few minutes later Cameron, of the Firemen, almost caused a riot among the fans when he got the ball from the scrum and tried a drop-kick. Luckily for 'Varsity, the ball hit the under-side of the bar.

During the rest of the period the play ranged up and down the field, with the advantage decidedly in favor of the Firemen. The period ended scoreless, with the 'Varsity hard-pressed. The superior weight of the Firemen forwards was noticeable during the first half. They succeeded in getting the ball out of the scrum much better than did the Blue and Gold. But in the second period the 'Varsity forwards seemed to wake up. Their scrum gained superiority and gave the speedy three-quarters the chance for which they were waiting.

Lou Hunter started the scoring by touching down between the posts after a nice run of about fifty yards. Harold Gwyther easily converted, and the 'Varsity supporters went wild. Gwyther soon made the score 9-0 with a beautiful drop-kick.

About the middle of the period a mob of 'Varsity players fell over the line and Ternan was awarded the touch. A few minutes later Hunter made another spectacular run and touched down at the corner of the field. Neither of these last two were converted, and the game ended with 'Varsity on the long end of a 15-0 score.

Honeyman, Bickle and Plummer showed great improvement over the last game, and should cause the Centrals a lot of trouble next Saturday. Hunter seems to have found the position where his speed can be used to best advantage. Harvey, on the other wing, showed up well. In fact, during the second period the three-quarter line worked with machine-like precision, and it was largely due to that and their superior staying-power that they were able to pile up the score against the Firemen.

The 'Varsity lineup was: H. Gwyther, Harvey, Morrison, Ross, Hunter, Ternan, Tofte, Honeyman, Gross, Bickle, Plummer, James, Rolston, Carlisle and Swanson.

Seniors Plan Final Fortnight

ARTS 'TWENTY

The enthusiasm was fairly bubbling over when Arts '20 met on Wednesday for their annual class meeting. Precedents were again thrown to the winds, and Mr. F. G. C. Woods, three times honorary president, was unanimously elected to fill the position of permanent honorary president. Mr. Swencisky, the president for the past year, had made such a success of his duties that he also was returned to office without dissent. The other members of the executive were: First vice-president, Miss G. Gilley; second vice-president, W. H. Coates; secretary, Miss E. Abernethy; treasurer, Mr. Allon Peebles.

All the recommendations re the graduation festivities were passed with enthusiasm. The determination of the members to enjoy themselves was plainly evinced by the enthusiasm which greeted the plans prefaced by the executive. A "memorial row" of elms is to be planted at Point Grey, to form a living monument to the graduating class of this year.

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MORE ABOUT THE AGGIE DANCE

On Friday evening, January 30th, the third annual Agriculture dance was held in the Auditorium of the University, and more than sustained the precedent already established by this Faculty for giving dances that are "different." The patronesses for the evening were Mrs. Klinck, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Boving and Mrs. McLean.

Shortly before nine o'clock the guests assembled in a ballroom which bore little resemblance to the prosaic X, Y and Z of lecture hours. Here softly-shaded lights cast a golden glow over swaying balloons and streamers of blue and maize. The stage was banked with palms; even the floor gleamed from much polishing. On the walls large crepe-paper fans in the University colors proved a novel and effective decoration. Various parts of the hall, labeled as the departments of Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Horticulture and Poultry, were designed to be used as rendezvous, although most of the dancers preferred to search for their partners in the usual way. The Poultry department, however, seemed popular.

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W.L.S. Contest Proves Popular

FRESHETTE CARRIES OFF FIRST PRIZE

"Most men speak because they want to, but a woman does so because she feels it to be her duty." In these words Miss Janet Gilley, who occupied the chair, described the Women's First Oratorical Contest, which took place on Monday evening in the Auditorium. The judges were Dr. Sedgwick, Mr. Elliott and Mr. Sage. The first prize was awarded to Miss Dorothy Walsh, of Arts '23; and the second to Miss Norah Willis, Arts '22.

Miss Walsh took for her topic, "The Literature of Nonsense," which she declared to be one of the purest forms of art. Since Nonsense is difficult to define, although easy to recognize, she illustrated her remarks with a number of extracts, both from the writers of absolute nonsense, Lear and Lewis Carroll, and from more serious writers, like Lord Dunsany and Kipling. Its chief quality, she said, was imagination, which seeks escape from this dull and sordid world; its second quality, laughter of a pure and joyous type.

Miss Willis, speaking on "Ragtime," argued against the modern idea that this syncopated music is the true expression of the American people, and their original folk-music. The latter Miss Willis considers to be the old negro melodies as developed by Coleridge-Taylor, and not the lazz, which was invented by an inebriated musician in Chicago. She pointed out the importance of music in moulding character, and deprecated the idea that America's national music should be totally uninfluenced by European standards. In reply to the objection that ragtime must have vitality because it is so widely popular, the speaker classed it with chewing-gum and the comic supplement.

Miss Lillian Cowdell, Arts '22 on the subject of "Social Insurance," showed the benefits of State control in four departments of insurance, as it affects the masses. She attributed the necessity for it to the complexity of modern industry, which prevents personal contact of laborer and employer. Accident insurance is already in force here, and national health insurance has been successful in Great Britain. The need of insurance for old age and unemployment was also demonstrated.

Miss Roberts, Arts '23, entitled her speech "Tuum Est," and showed the

(Continued on Page 8)

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SIGMA DELTA KAPPA

The first meeting of the Sigma Delta Kappa after the reorganization of the society was held at the University on January 28th. The greater part of the evening was devoted to a debate on the subject: "Resolved that the system of government of the United States is preferable to that of Canada."

The leader of the affirmative, Mr. MacKinnon, contended that the American system of government is superior to the Canadian both in principle and in method of administration. It is more democratic in spirit; for the residue of power is left to the States—that is, in the hands of the individual; whereas in Canada the residual power rests with the Federal Government. It is more efficient in administration, because of the clear division between the powers of State and Federal governments, and because of the development of the committee system.

Miss Stirk, for the negative, objected to the American system on the ground that the President is too much of an autocrat. When once elected, he is out of the control of the people; whereas the Canadian Premier may be removed from office at any time. Again, the American Cabinet is responsible only to the President and not to the representatives of the people. The speaker also said that the committee system gives opportunity for political "log-rolling" and lessens the responsibility of the House for legislation.

Arguing for the affirmative, Miss Verchere pointed out that the Senate of the United States is more democratic than that of Canada, in the qualifications required and in the method of appointment. It is elected by the people, and takes an active part in the government; whereas the Canadian Senate is merely "a refuge for superannuated politicians."

The second speaker for the negative, Mr. Peebles, stated that the American Government is controlled not by the people, but by a rigid and somewhat unprogressive constitution. Again, the fact that residuary power is left with the States makes comprehensive legislation impossible.

The leader of each side was then given time for rebuttal. The judges awarded the decision to the negative, commenting on the closeness of the contest. The debate was followed by impromptu speaking by members of the club.

At this meeting Mr. Kirby was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer, left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Pearson.

YELLS FOR SATURDAY

Revolution! Riot! Blood and Gore!
Down with the Centrals evermore!
Who are we? Who are we?
'Varsity!

'Varsity—Rah! 'Varsity—Rah!
Give 'em HELL with a sis-boom-bah!
Soak 'em, croak 'em, cover 'em with gore—
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U. B. C. GIRLS LOSE ICE HOCKEY GAME

Last Saturday the 'Varsity girls' septette lost to the Amazons by a score of 3 to 1. If it had not been for the sensational "Hughie Legman" goal-tending of Miss Norma Cordingley, the 'Varsity team would have suffered a heavier defeat. Miss Beatrice Garlick, the aggressive centre, starred for U.B.C., and was everywhere at once, playing her usual good game. Team-play and combination work, however, was what the 'Varsity team lacked most.

Half-way through the first period, after several unsuccessful attempts, one of the Amazons shot the puck past the 'Varsity goal-tender for the first point. A few minutes later another Amazon repeated the feat. Things were looking blue for 'Varsity, when Miss Garlick got the puck, and, successfully evading half the Amazon team, passed it back to Miss Gladys Weld, who slipped it in the nets for 'Varsity's only goal.

In the course of the game the referee twice reprimanded the Amazons for their unfair tactics, threatening to bench them if they kept them up.

'Varsity lined up as follows: Goal, Miss N. Cordingley; defense, Miss D. Nichol; centre, Miss B. Garlick; forwards, Miss R. Fulton, Miss M. Lawrence. Substitutes: Miss G. Weld and Miss G. Robson.

PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASS

The class in Swedish drill, under the able leadership of Mr. George Boving, is now well organized. It meets Tuesday evenings from 6.30 to 7.30, and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7, in Chalmers' gym. During these hours not a moment is wasted, the time being devoted to coaxing action out of muscles which, in some cases, had apparently been discarded by their owners, or, in other cases, allowed to hibernate owing to excessive mental activity.

There is no question as to the benefits of physical drill, and the Swedish method is perhaps the best. A healthy body is necessary to a vigorous, healthy mind. It seems a pity that so few of our student body are able to take advantage of Mr. Boving's knowledge of this science, owing to lack of gymnasium accommodation. Perhaps when we move to Point Grey —?

(Continued from Page 1)

need of efficient citizens for Vancouver, for Canada, and for the world, where the watchword of the new day is service to our fellow-men.

Miss Mary Munro, Arts '22, gave a vivid picture of "A Passing People"—the American Indians, contrasting their former freedom and simple existence with the present state of subjugation and poverty which is destroying the race.

During the judges' deliberation Miss Willis supported her argument by presenting the charm of "real" music. Dr. Sedgwick, in announcing the decision, objected to the use of the word "oratorical," which he considers to be out of date, since a modern audience does not want elocution, but persuasion, to be "talked to." He congratulated the Women's Lit. on having established a tradition.

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THE ISSUE RAISED

With the circulation by the Men's Lit. of a petition calling for faculty recognition of the educational value of the work done in preparation for the various inter-collegiate debates being held this year, U.B.C. sees the first definite crystallization of opinion with regard to the granting of credits for activity along lines of work not intimately connected with lectures. The petition asks that allowances be made for hours missed by the speakers while actively engaged with the debates, and also that credit be given them for the information gathered in the course most nearly allied to the subject. The matter is of importance in bringing to a head the oft-repeated question of whether work of such value as debating is to be accepted as supplementing the more formal learning of the lecture-room.

We have all heard the familiar jingle: "Don't let your studies interfere with your education." And more than once we have wondered—with more or less earnestness, according to our various temperaments—just what may be considered as comprizing the various ingredients of that much-abused term, education. The general consensus of opinion seems to point more and more towards agreement that a student shall not live by books alone, but that a knowledge of executive work, of the practical problems of leadership, ability to overcome stage fright, or excessive bashfulness when in possession of "the floor," the power of self-expression and ability "to think on one's feet," are of considerable weight in the scales of success.

Our universities are the great training grounds for all walks of life, and are expected to supply the finished product, ready to answer that call for leadership of which we have heard so much. Within the bounds of the University is an entire world offering the much-needed practise—in jest, perhaps—of what is to be the work in earnest in later life. Part only of that training is received in the lecture rooms; its unappreciated supplement is found in those activities necessary for the morale of the student body, but of no account in the final test of the examination. With the opportunity for

training in that wider education of leadership and initiative comes the question to most students: Can I spare the time from regular studies? Under the present system many fail to take advantage of that opportunity, and—irreparable condition—many perform work of actual service to the University, and serve their apprenticeship in the ways of business and command with only a negative recognition of their work, with the result that they are often eclipsed in the final standing by students lacking their experience and training along non-examination lines, but who have been able to devote all their time to the process known by the appropriate, if hardly euphonious, name of "cramming." How much benefit is derived from a University course by those who take no interest in the multifarious activities of the University? And how much encouragement is offered us to take part in them? These are the questions at issue.

Some colleges have taken up an extreme position in granting credits for work outside of regular courses. U.B.C. has as yet taken no action one way or the other. Our boast it is that there are no entangling alliances in the nature of traditions to prevent free decision on any such matter. For the petition in question we would venture to advance the plea that debating is particularly allied to lecture-work, and that the subjects dealt with are important funds of information in Economics and History, helping the students participating in their attainment of a liberal education. Surely there is some method of showing recognition of the work done, while avoiding charges of setting a premium on neglect of regular studies. Our good wishes go with any attempt to put into practical usage the ideal that education is no longer a course in memorization, but an honest endeavor at preparation for real service to the world, to our country and to ourselves.

* * *

STUDENT REGULATIONS

Believing that they were acting in the best interests of the University, the Students' Council recently passed a by-law to the effect that all major college functions should close at one o'clock. Many at once showed their disapproval of such an action. An Alma Mater meeting was called, with the result that the Council was asked to rescind their by-law.

Regardless of the merits of the question, one point is evident. The student mind appears to revel in a revolt against regulations. At the meeting last week there was not a single objection to the principle of limiting University dances to one o'clock. The only reasons advanced were that we were no longer in a kindergarten, that college men were old enough to care for themselves, and that democracy and common sense alone should prevail. Such an attitude is childish and ridiculous. Carried to its logical conclusion, it would advise the cancellation of all regulations and the establishment of an era of individualism in college affairs. The contention is clearly untenable.

The Council is merely an executive which is directly responsible for every phase of University activity. And if the Alma Mater Society adopts the attitude of refusing to vest in them the right of imposing certain restrictions upon that

body, then some other authority may find it necessary to interfere. We do not believe that many hold this view with regard to student government in the University; but there is too large a number who unconsciously allow themselves to drift into that state of mind. We are loathe to give sufficient and careful consideration to a question before voicing an opinion, but are ready to respond to every whim and fancy which may momentarily seize upon us. And until we are prepared to think for ourselves, and to consider all questions fairly on their own merits, we shall never have stability and satisfaction in our Alma Mater and in our Executive.

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. Letters must not exceed 400 words in length.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—Sardonix is evidently determined to reinstate once more an old issue to a position of prominence. His reasons for so doing are obscure, and I notice with gratification that he has failed to strike a chord of response among the student body. Totally aside from the fact that it is in the interests of the entire student body to keep as secret as possible a trial of such a nature, I heartily approve of the action of the Council, and hope that serenity will continue to be undisturbed by this chimera of injustice in the mind of Sardonix. I repeat that I fail to appreciate the motives prompting Sardonix to agitate against the Council and attempt to sully their untarnished record. I should imagine that much more would be accomplished if correspondents assumed a less malignant attitude in attempted criticism of the executive.

I feel sure, from my acquaintance with the four men tried, that, being guilty of an infraction of the rules established in our University, they will, with me, resent the perverse criticism addressed to the Council, particularly since these criticisms have

arisen as a result of their knowing violation of regulations stamped with the sanction of the students.

SOPHES.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—It was with some amusement that I perused in the columns of your last issues two letters attached to the highly suggestive pseudonym of "Sardonix." I would like to congratulate the editorial staff upon the literary standard these create for the correspondent columns of "The Ubysssey." Although evidently the productions of a somewhat youthful intellect, these letters exhibit many literary qualities, but are permeated to a slight extent with a love of words for their own sake. I would like to point out to the writer that one of the first standards of literature is the perfect blending of form and content. It is in truth of content that these effusions are pathetically lacking.

There is a strange tendency among the very youthful to invoke upon all occasions the name and principles of democracy. If in the University of B. C. there is any stray elements of democratic ideas, I would most emphatically state that these are to be found in the minds of the respected members of our Students' Council.

At the meeting of the Alma Mater Society, at which the late amendments to the constitution were brought up for discussion and decision, a clause relating to the Students' Court was the centre of considerable argument. When the vote was taken, over fifty per cent. of the students present voted for the clause—that is, for the closed session; but as a two-thirds majority is required, the amendment was defeated. Consequently the Council is now working on the old constitution, which states that the executive shall act as a court, but does not define the nature of that court.

Therefore, in its wise decision to hold a closed session in the recent case before the court, the Council, in its executive capacity, was obeying the will of the student body. It is not a question of the closed versus open session; it is not a question of democracy; it is simply this: that the Students' Council, in its decision, technically and morally, was acting in accordance with the wishes of the students, as expressed by an enlightened majority.

In conclusion, I would like to point out to "Sardonix" the advisability of basing the magnificent structure of his crystallized ideas of democracy upon a firmer foundation.

X. Y. Z.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—Kindly permit me to voice an opinion in connection with a letter which appeared in your issue of January 22nd. This letter dealt with the habit of "ignorantly" criticizing other people. Our cousins to the South are obviously the object of unjust criticism to which "Observer" took exception. The criticism is presumably due to the outcome of the war.

Criticism has its place. If the Professors in our University were to have no cause to find fault with our efforts, I do not think there would be much occasion for students to attend.

As Britishers, we have a national dignity to uphold. We do not intend to be subjected to injustice and ridicule at the hands of our neighbors without caustic comment.

We can not help remembering the criticism and ridicule hurled at Great Britain by Americans in pre-war days, as well as in the early days of the war. Our neighbors used to tell us that Britain was behind the times; that her politicians were "old women." I think a certain republic might do well to substitute a few such "old women" in place of her present representatives. We would then see "statesmanship" playing its role in lieu of party politics. Was such criticism of Britain justified? For any who think so, I recommend an impartial History of the War. They may be enlightened as to Britain's contributions.

Who are responsible for the slogan, "We won the war"? General Pershing, through one of our local newspapers, pointed out to us not long ago how America won the war. We are indebted to him for his "suggestions," but can only treat them as such. The American press very often has inspirations on the subject: they are, for the most part, highly "volatile," and ascend beyond the grasp of us poor mortals. American historians infer, even in one of our text-books, that America really did win the war. Much space is devoted in describing in detail the two or three battles in which the U.S. troops were engaged. The mere mention of other



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equally as great, if not greater, battles, that were going on at the same time, suffices. "Observer" states that "our whole authority" for criticizing our neighbor is based on "our having met one or two objectionable characters." Are we to view General Pershing, the American press, American historians and a large number of American people as "objectionable characters"?

The British Empire lost in manpower, in killed and wounded, 4.5 per cent. of its white population; France, 4.3 per cent.; and U.S., 0.22 per cent. In view of these figures alone, I would like to suggest that the instigators of the bombastic slogan, "We won the war," modify it by giving Britain and France—not forgetting other countries—credit for "assisting" them in their task.

Our national dignity, and not our "ignorance," urges us to voice exception to America's present attitude. The hot air that blows over the border must be condensed by icy criticism ere it reaches those who are not guided by their own convictions.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

I am, Sir, yours truly,

J. L. HUGGETT.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Do you read the notice boards? Well, why weren't you at the basketball game between King George High School and 'Varsity in the Normal gym. on Tuesday, January 27th? The game was one of the best of the season, the final score being 12-9.

At the end of the first half the score was 10-4. The K. G. H. S. team worked well together; but, owing to the good work of the 'Varsity guards, Misses Kilpatrick and Gordon, and to the fact that they did not take advantage of the several fouls called on 'Varsity, they were not able to bring up their score. During the second half 'Varsity played better combination, but were only successful in scoring one basket. Miss Stewart was the star player on the 'Varsity team, and Miss Angell on K.G.H.S.

'Varsity team consisted of Misses Stewart and Eveleigh (forwards), Weld (centre), Kilpatrick and Gordon (guards).

The girls are practising hard, and hope by the end of the week to have a captain chosen and everything organized for a second team.

**STUDENTS OF AGRICULTURE '23
 HAVE INTERESTING TIME**

On Wednesday afternoon the students of Agriculture '23, accompanied by Prof. King, had an interesting demonstration in meat-cutting. This trip was arranged by the courtesy of the P. Burns Co. at their store on Granville and Robson Streets.

Mr. Gore, of the P. Burns Co., kindly acted as demonstrator. He showed the students through the large cold-storage rooms, and pointed out the essential points in the carcasses. He then selected a prime carcass and proceeded to cut it up. As the instructor skilfully removed the various cuts, he weighed them, gave their value, and pointed out their desirable qualities, so as to give the students a clear idea of their relative importance.

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THE SCIENCE BALL

Arrangements for the biggest social function the Science men have ever staged are now practically complete. While not depreciating the efforts of the Arts men and Aggies, the Engineers declare that their dance will be "the best yet." Since the music makes or mars a dance nowadays, special attention is being paid to this part of the arrangements. There will be one of the ever-popular saxaphones all evening, a second one and a xylophone arriving at 11 p.m. As at the Alumni dance, the system of rendezvous will be adopted. The ladies, upon entering the ballroom, are requested to station themselves beneath some letter, A, B, C, or D, and to meet their respective partners there at the beginning of each dance.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

On Thursday, at noon, Dr. Davidson addressed the Y.M.C.A. of the University. His topic was, "Christianity as I See It." The speaker stated that there were three classes of people in the world to-day. In the first class are those for whom religion is centred around a God who inspires fear. These are heathen. In the second class are those who pursue religion for what they can get out of it, for whom the promises of heaven, of salvation, of personal blessings, are the allurements. Their motives are selfish. They are pagan. To the third and last class belong those who seek to help their fellow-men; who work, not for the good they may get, but for the good they may do; who have the spirit of service, as revealed in the Great Master, dominating their lives. These are Christians.

The interest in the Thursday noon meetings is growing. If the spirit of Dr. Davidson's address could become the spirit of all the men in U.B.C., we would find every man in the college in the Y.M.C.A.

MORE ABOUT THE AGGIE DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

To those who had never heard Marjorie Stevens' orchestra before, the music proved another surprise. By the time the strains of "Lonesome, That's All," had been encored three times, the success of the evening was assured. No one wanted to stop for supper (except, perhaps, two or three who had sampled the Aggie brand of chicken sandwiches earlier in the day). The demand for these was so great, that the supply, though ample under ordinary circumstances, was scarcely adequate. Coffee, cake and ice-cream were ably served by the agile Aggies, who successfully demonstrated that juggling trays of coffee-cups is no trick at all after a summer's practice with baskets of eggs or cans of milk, and that white coats designed for the dairy look equally well in a college kitchen.

After supper the four-piece orchestra was augmented by a xylophone and saxaphone, both of which were greatly enjoyed by the guests.

Under the spell of the moonlight, the waltzes were especially dreamy. During the "Blowing Bubbles" waltz, elusive

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A DIFFERENT PLACE

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balls of blue and maize floated over the heads of the dancers, till, one by one, they were caught and carried around as trophies for the rest of the evening.

The hard-working committees, who stayed to replace benches, wash dishes and tear down decorations, could not help feeling well repaid by the general enthusiasm still evident in the cold light of the morning, when all the labs. and even some lectures were resonant with snatches of "The Vamp," "My Isle of Golden Dreams," and "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

EXCHANGES

What Other Colleges Are Doing

On account of the recent paper shortage in the East, and consequently a stoppage of newspapers, the staff of the "Manitoban" has undertaken to supply the city of Winnipeg with a daily newspaper containing all the usual items, even to "stocks and bonds" and weather forecasts. News is being supplied through the University's private wireless. We here congratulate the University of Manitoba on its splendid efforts to fill the breach.

Signs of the times: "Buildings! Buildings! Buildings! So long as the University is crowded into buildings too small for it, into buildings not built for it, into buildings that are uninspiring, ugly, and with unsightly environment, the University of Manitoba cannot keep pace with the growth of the province."—"Manitoban."

Other students than those of U. B. C. are forced to sit on radiators and kitchen chairs.

Ignorance is The following item from the Michigan "Daily" is a sample of the knowledge of U. S. colleges concerning those of her neighbor to the North. Speaking of an address delivered by Prof. Stephen Leacock to Michigan students: "An interesting fact in connection with Mr. Leacock is that he is Professor of Political Economy in McGill University at Toronto, Canada."

Such "accuracy" rouses in us mingled feelings of sorrow and amusement—the latter predominating.

We have received periodicals from the following universities during the past week: Manitoba, Queen's, Toronto, and McGill.

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Terms to U.B.C. Students

SENIORS PLAN FINAL FORTNIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Swencisky, is the general supervisor for all festivities; and Mr. Keenleyside and Miss Gilley will organize, respectively, the first and second weeks. The organizers for the individual events are as follows:

- Trip to Point Grey—Mr. Berto.
- Theatre Party—Miss K. H. Pillsbury.
- Trip to Pitt Lake—Mr. Peebles.
- Tennis Luncheon — Miss Alexander and Miss Walsh.
- Trip to Whytecliffe—Mr. Coates.
- Trip to Crescent—Miss Grant.
- Valedictorian—Mr. W. J. Couper.
- Baccalaureate Service — Rev. F. H. Buck.
- Trip to Bowen Island—Mr. MacKinnon.
- Class Day—Miss H. Matheson.
- Class Prophecies — Miss Damer and Mr. Weld.
- Banquet — Miss Irvine and Mr. Sidons.

The members of the year were glad to notice that already two teams had accepted the challenge for a cross-country relay. The belief was expressed that this race would go far towards stirring up interest in track work, and a good race is fully expected.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The announcement has been made that the dates of the three performances of the Spring play will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 4, 5 and 6. Tickets will be on sale next week.

'VARSITY VS. CENTRALS

Brockton Point, Saturday, 3.15.
Turn Out and Root!

"Judging from appearances, if what the Freshies don't know won't hurt them, they are immune from all harm," said a wise young Soph.—Exchange

Prof.—Gentlemen, I have boiled down my lectures so much that I am beginning to think there is something in them.—Exchange.

SCIENCE NOTES

It is suggested that Science hold a "Repair Fund Tag Day." The latest items to an increasing list being a door, in the draughting-room, and a few yards of linoleum.

Last week Sivertz discovered a number of light rays "shimmying" in the Mechanics' Lab. Upon investigation, it was learned that the room had previously been occupied by an Arts Freshman class. Beyond this, nothing has been found to explain the phenomenon.

NEW SCIENCE YELL

The mystery has been explained. Now we know why we haven't heard anything from Science for such a long time. They have been busy on a hard job. They have produced a new yell, which, in our opinion, is a "humdinger." Here it is:

Graphic Statics, Mathematics, Kinematics cam.
The boiler's going to bust, but we don't give a —.
Methyl ethyl, Isopropyl, Butyl Hydrazine,
Engineers, Engineers, raise a little steam;
B.T.U.'s, C.O.'s, Kilowatts and Volts,
B. C. 'Varsity, hand 'em out some jolts.
S - C - I - E - N - C - E
'Varsity.

OVERHEARD IN SCIENCE

H—b (explaining that things of different nature cannot be multiplied)—
What do you get when you multiply a truck by a wagon?

Brick A—d—n: A Ford!

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