

The Whyssey

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

Volume II.

VANCOUVER, B. C., FEBRUARY 26, 1920

Number 17

U.B.C. Loses Rugby Match

FIREMEN WIN SATURDAY GAME
—SCORE, 7-8

Saturday afternoon the last double-header of the city Rugby schedule was played at Brockton Point. These games served as elimination contests in the knockout series for the Tisdall Cup. As a result of this meet, Firemen and Centrals will play the final on the week-end. The good old winter sport, however, is fast passing out of season, and King Sol, in true spring form, caused a noted slackening in the Ruggers' pace and a reduced gathering of enthusiasts. In the curtain-raiser, the patched-up Varsity squad fell before the onslaughts of the husky fire-fighters, after making a close bid for honors. Methinks the innocent-looking chart, labelled "Time-Table," so conspicuously posted at U.B.C., plus the flux of social events, has rather dampened the ardor for outdoor sports. Yet, to be frank, the Firemen, fielding a strong team, showed great improvement over past performances, and undoubtedly deserved their victory. The blue and gold supporters at the game gave very little evidence of their presence. This tendency to hush up, when the score looks bad, is not consistent with a true brand of college spirit.

At the start of the game the fire-fighters' forwards commenced a dribbling advance, which they used continually to good advantage. The Varsity boys lacked their old team play and held their own by kicking for touch. After about ten minutes of loose Rugby, Ternan received a pass and put the college in the lead with a thirty-five-yard drop-kick. With four points against them, the Firemen started pressing, and in a few minutes their captain crossed for the first touch. The kick to convert was a little wide of the mark, so the score remained 4-3 for Varsity. Toward the end of the half Varsity forced the play, but could not secure a try. This first period was marked by very poor tackling.

The second session opened much like the first. After about five minutes of loose play, the Firemen fought their way in close to the Varsity line and scored a try from a loose scrum. The kick to convert was good, and the "U" boys were now on the short end of the count. H. Gwyther started a rally soon after, but the college efforts fell a little short of the goal. The Varsity scrum were heeling out good at this stage, but the back was not clearing in time, and some

(Continued on Page 6)

Plans for Theatre Party Completed

NEW DRAMATIC STARS WILL
APPEAR ON THURSDAY

Coming straight from a three years' engagement at the world's exposition at Beaconsfield, the Lesser Organ Dancers, from whom the Greater Morgan Dancers have taken their ideas, will appear at the Orpheum Theatre. On account of the great expense involved in securing this mammoth spectacle, Manager Pilling is presenting it for one night only. It is a fortunate coincidence that the University theatre night is also billed for this evening.

The cast includes such well-known stars as Mlle. "Lefty" Nelson, as "The Bearded Queen"; Mr. Johnny Berto, as "The King of the Bums"; and Miss Jeannie Weld, who takes the part of "The Neglected Queen." Al. Russell is said to be a riot as the "Beer Carrier," while Sid. Anderson and Bill Hatch are very efficient slaves. The famous Broadway (East) chorus will be there with their numerous changes of costume. Never before has such an array of "feminine" beauty been collected behind one row of footlights.

In addition to the headliner, two other extra attractions will be offered. Lacey Fisher and Dave Taylor are presenting an old-fashioned melodrama which will bring tears to the eyes of Seniors and Freshmen alike, and may even make the Science men weep. An act which should

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ARTS '22 RINK NIGHT

"Are you engaged for each of the twelve 'bands'?" I heard a latecomer ask of a fair lady at the rink last Wednesday night. "Well, then, may I have the joy of this interval?" was his responding query to her affirmative answer. It was not refused; so he signed his name on the back of an old envelope, which she presented to him for that purpose, and off they skated, and left me seated there in the rendezvous.

But when the music commenced I had my turn. The ice was fresh and smooth; the strains of the band seemed for once to induce a rhythmic motion, and the fresh cool air of the arena filled the lungs and enlivened the blood. The success of the event was assured.

In addition to the band, much amusement was provided by Mr. Heaslip and his fair partner, who were very success-

(Continued on Page 5)

Arts '23 Holds Class Party

FEVERISH FROLICS OF THE
FRIVOLOUS FROSH

Far be it from us to opine that it was the best class party of the year; not because we don't believe so, but we fear nobody else would. But, at any rate, it was some function; and when, at twelve sharp, the orchestra played God Save the King, everyone muttered a few really heartfelt remarks about students' councils and early closing by-laws.

Right here we want to correct an impression, existing among Seniors and others, in the sere and yellow, that Freshman parties begin with a distribution of peanuts, and continue through hopscotch, hide-and-seek, ring-around-a-rosy, and molasses candy, to a culmination of ice cream and doughnuts. We want it distinctly understood that we were a real grown-up gathering; most of us had our hair up, and wore high-heeled slippers; and we had programmes and patronesses 'n' everything.

Of the 350 present, the greater part were dancers, although there were games in the common room for those who preferred them. The patronesses were: Mrs. Klinck, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Clark, and Miss Simpson; and, with the exception of Mrs. MacDonald, who is ill, they were all good enough to attend. Representatives of the executives of every class in Arts, Science and Agriculture turned out, as in duty bound, and did not seem to find the duty too painful.

The decorations, for which we have mostly to thank President Hunter and brother Al., were undoubtedly streets ahead of anything seen at the Varsity this year. Indeed, one could hardly recognize our prosaic classrooms in their festive garments of evergreens and colored lights. We have heard it said that any room graced by such a galaxy of beauty as is presented by the assembled damsels of Arts '23 needs no further decoration. The effect of this superlative feminine pulchritude, plus decorations, can be better imagined than described.

A notable feature was the number of cynical and disillusioned upper class men who drifted in to try and regain their lost faith in human nature by an evening's association with the carefree Frosh, and incidentally to consume such huge amounts of supper that there was a slight shortage.

All thanks to the class executive, who worked like Trojans to make the affair the success it was.

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"GREEN STOCKINGS" ALMOST READY TO PULL OFF

On Saturday afternoon the three acts of the A. E. W. Mason comedy were staged in full in the Auditorium, and the audience of Players' Club members decided that "Green Stockings" would "come off all right on that night," as is the saying in "Stalky & Co." Miss Dorothy Adams and Mr. Bruce Fraser seem to take a real pleasure in their sprightly battle of wits, and carry the leading roles with distinction. Mr. Art. Lord manages his charming family with his usual urbanity; whilst Misses K. Leveson, D. Gill and A. Berkeley seem to enjoy obeying his commands. Miss Miller, as Aunt Ida, has an excellent chance to show her skill as a comedian, as have Lou Hunter and Hibbert Scott as two blasé, conventional Englishmen. Lacey Fisher is delightfully idiotic as Bobbie, and Joe de Pencier has attained an unexpected austerity as the testy Admiral. Alphonse Crawford, after two weeks' illness, has resumed his butler's part, and is the twelfth member of this interesting group. After the rehearsal on Saturday the company was entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wood, where Mr. Lord and Miss Berkeley entertained as "readers of cups."

Tickets for the gallery on sale to-day. Dignified by the charge of fifty cents, seats in this higher region will be much in demand by those unable to secure accommodation elsewhere. If we may believe all we hear, "the gods" have always enjoyed themselves on past occasions.

SENIOR ECONOMICS DISCUSSION CLUB

The Economics Discussion Club met on Thursday evening last. Dr. T. P. Hall addressed the club on "Social Evolution." The speaker demonstrated that evolution is universal. Illustrating by means of charts, he traced the development of matter into cells, of cells into animals, and finally the development of man in society. Comparing society as at present constituted to the body with its various organs, Dr. Hall showed that all its parts are necessary, and that no member can be allowed to suffer without harm to all the rest.

The speaker then traced the growth of industry from the stages of savagery and barbarism to the present. The world has passed, since the beginning of civilization, through the stages of chattel slavery, serfdom, and feudalism, to the present wage system. The next stage will be that of industrial democracy, in which the workers will control their own working conditions. All schemes for the better education of the workers should receive support, for, without education, they will not be able to control those conditions successfully.

(Continued from Page 1)

bring down the house will be presented by Ellis Goodman, a worshipper at the shrine of the burnt cork. He has made an extensive study of negro dialect and behavior.

Manager Pilling will round out the bill with the regular Orpheum acts.

Yell Leader Gordon Meekison requests all Varsity men to take their seats quietly and await instructions.

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TRACK CLUB

Entries for the track meet must be handed in to the executive—E. D. Sollo-way '21, W. R. Smith '21, or H. W. McLean '21—by Friday, February 27th, to allow for elimination contest the following Wednesday, March 3rd.

Subject to change, the list of events for the meet on March 10th is as follows. Time, 1.00 p.m.:

- 1—120 hurdles, open.
- 2—100 yards, Senior.
- 3—100 yards, Junior.
- 4—Shot.
- 4—200 Senior.
- 5—220 Junior.
- 6—440 Senior.
- 7—440 Junior.
- 8—Half-mile relay.
- 9—High jump, Junior.
- 9—880 yards, Junior.
- 10—880 Senior.
- 11—Marathon.
- 11—High jump, Senior.
- 11—One mile.
- 12—Broad jump, Junior.
- 13—Broad jump, Senior.

At the suggestion of Arts '23, the executive have decided to include a 3½-mile marathon in the list of events (see No. 11).

Those events held at the same time come under the same number in the list of events.

Keep this programme for March 10th.

U.B.C. DEFEATS ROWING CLUB

U.B.C. won a hard-fought game from the Rowing Club on Saturday night, finishing two points ahead of their opponents. The score was 35-33.

The Rowing Club went into the lead in the first few minutes and kept this advantage until half time, when they were leading 17-15. Soon after the intermission Varsity evened the score and took the lead. Two minutes before the final whistle the Rowers again forged ahead, but three fast Varsity baskets cinched the contest.

The work of "Buck" Buchanan, the U.B.C. centre, featured the game. Buck was in every play, and worked hard throughout. Sid. Anderson, with six baskets, led in scoring. George Dixon shot five fouls for Varsity and scored three baskets. Both George Gross and Gordie Callaghan secured four points.

The Varsity team was as follows: Guards, G. Gross (4) and G. Callaghan (4); centre, A. Buchanan (8); forwards, S. Anderson (12) and G. Dixon (11).

SCIENCE NEWS

The Science Undergrad. held a meeting on Wednesday, at noon, mainly to discuss the next official function of this society. It was decided that another smoker would be given. Accordingly, a committee, composed of C. O. Swanson, J. Drury and D. A. Wallace, was nominated to make the arrangements.

The matter of a letterhead to be used for all the correspondence of the Science Undergraduate Society was then brought up. The design suggested by Mr. Kingham was finally adopted, in spite of the attempts of certain Freshmen to have the notepaper bestrewn with such mottoes as, "Whiskey Without Soda."

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THE VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

We gather from the daily papers' reports of the last meeting of the Senate and of recent activities in Victoria that a movement is on foot to add to the courses of the Victoria High School a fifth year, whose work shall be recognized as equivalent to that of second year Arts at U.B.C. Such a step, if taken, would be fatal to the interests of the province and of this institution.

Whether the extra courses given at Victoria be given as fourth and fifth year courses of the High School, or whether the staff and students of these years be separated from the High School and become an entirely different institution, the results would be equally disastrous. If the former course were adopted, High School athletics would be ruined. Those High Schools able to draw their athletes from students one or two years older and having one or two years extra experience would have an unfair advantage over High Schools without this opportunity. Moreover, other High Schools, in various parts of the province, would in all probability apply for the same privileges as the Victoria High School. The result would be that we would have High Schools all over the province giving so-called University courses, and the students who should unite to form one strong University, able to compete with Eastern institutions, would be scattered from Hazelton to Fernie.

Were the latter course to be adopted, we would have another University established at Victoria. Considering that the province of British Columbia cannot yet adequately support one University, it seems folly indeed to establish another.

Finally, students entering U.B.C. in their third year would not have the college spirit or the interest in college activities that attendance at U.B.C. for the two years previous would have given them. In addition, the newcomers would render impossible that sense of class unity so essential to the third and fourth years.

* * *

ELECTIONS

Elections are, unfortunately, annual disturbances, and one year seems no sooner over than the next year comes

along, with vacant offices clamoring to be filled. It is already time to consider the question of the best candidates for the various offices for next year, since nominations for president of the Alma Mater must be handed in by next Monday.

In connection with this, the annual question of the personnel of the Students' Council comes up, and we would like to point out the advantages of the return of some who have had experience on the Council to office in one capacity or another, as well as the appointment of a certain number of new members of the Council from Arts '22 as well as Arts '21. There are several positions which are open to students of both years, and it will be wise for the students to remember this when voting, and put on the Council for next year some who will be able to continue their services on it the succeeding term, thus avoiding the difficulties experienced by the present Council, none of whom had ever served before.

While dealing with the subject, it might not be out of place to remind the students of the changes in the Alma Mater constitution, whereby the secretary and treasurer of the Council will be elected directly from the student body, and the vice-president of the Literary and Scientific Department will not have a seat on the Council.

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 "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—As a graduate of Arts '19, I request permission to express myself in your paper. In your issue of February 5th there was a report of the plans of Arts '20 for the two weeks preceding graduation, and amongst these was an expression of their intention to plant a "memorial row" of elms at the site at Point Grey as a "living monument" to themselves. Arts '19 planted "one" tree, with the idea that future graduating classes would follow suit, since Arts '19 was the first class which had been the full four years at U.B.C., and therefore had a right to establish precedent in this matter. Why, then, should Arts '20 be considered so important that such a large and prominent portion of the University grounds should be given over to their memory? Future years will thus be deprived of the privilege of doing their part towards beautifying the University grounds. We wonder if Arts '20 has done so much for U.B.C. that it requires a "monument" of such striking importance?

Thanking you,

GRAD.

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—Varsity lost the Tisdall Cup, largely because the Players' Club was determined to have a rehearsal. How long are we going to place a mere rehearsal before a Rugby championship? Is it good policy that the Rugby team should lose the services of a star in order that a minor character in the spring play might become more or less proficient?

PUZZLED.

Editor "Ubysey."

Dear Sir:—Kindly permit me to voice an opinion in connection with Saturday's Rugby match.

Why was 'Varsity defeated at the hands of the Firemen? The reasons were twofold: First, two of our vital players were unable to play through illness; second, a third preferred a rehearsal which the Players' Club was staging.

I admit that March 4th is drawing near and that little time remains in which to complete the preparations for those worthy presentations; but at the same time I cannot see why the Players' Club could not have co-operated with the Rugby Club, and held their rehearsal, say, on Saturday evening. If they had done this, we feel sure that Varsity would have acquitted itself as admirably as it has in the past.

In a well-organized University(such a thing would certainly not have been allowed. However, it is too late now—the Tisdall Cup is lost. But shall such a thing occur again? It is up to us, as students, to see that it does not.

Thanking you, I remain,

RUGGER.

EXCHANGES

The following paragraph of helpful criticism is from the "Acadia Athenaeum," of Acadia University, Nova Scotia. We are pleased to thank them for their interest in "The Ubysey" and U. B. C. affairs in general. At the same time we wish to suggest that "The Ubysey" is not primarily a literary production; hence the absence of poetry and essays:

"There seems to be a lot of 'pep' in U.B.C. The paper teems with the robust activity of Western life. Strong on athletics and social functions. Correspondence column a decided asset. May we suggest the study of Canadian as well as English literature in your Literary Club? Also making 'Ubysey' rest less on the editors and more on the students to quell criticism? Zeit-just (Nov. 13) should have signed himself not 'yours burstingly,' but 'yours Bust.' Have you no poets, short story writers or essayists at U.B.C.?"

"Out of an enrollment of 893 at the University of B. C., only 404 are taking part in any student club or society."—"Argosy," Mt. Allison University, N. B. How about it, U.B.C.?"

This looks better, though: "On the whole, there seems to be a lack of college life and spirit among the Eastern colleges as compared with the younger colleges in the West."—"University Monthly," New Brunswick.

Members of the student body and the Faculty who knew Mr. Edward W. Berry, a graduate of our own University, will be sorry to learn of his death at St. John's College, Oxford, while in his undergraduate studies there.

Mr. Berry was a Rhodes scholar, of a singularly bright and cheerful disposition, and had been with the R.A.F. as a second lieutenant. He was much beloved by all who knew him. The following was taken from the "Daily Telegraph," London, England, date of Monday, January 26th:

"Mr. F. E. Marshall, one of the University coroners, held an inquiry at Oxford on Saturday into the circumstances attending the death of Mr. Edward W. Berry, of Langley Prairie, British Columbia, a Rhodes scholar and an undergraduate of St. John's College."

Marcus D. Tait, of the University College, Toronto, son of a Presbyterian minister, has been selected by the Ontario committee as the Rhodes scholar for the year 1920.

WINS HONORS

Lennox A. Mills has been announced as the successful candidate for the latest Rhodes scholarship to be granted in the University of B. C. Mr. Mills, who is a native son of Vancouver, graduated here in 1916. Later he took his M.A. degree at Toronto and his Ph.D. at the University of California. Since last fall he has been studying for his Ph.D. at Harvard, where he is specializing in history.

INTER-PROVINCIAL DEBATE

University of Alberta vs. U.B.C.

The first contest between this University and our sister institution of the province east of us will take the form of a debate on March 20th. The subject is, "Resolved that the presidential form of government is better adapted to serve the true interests of democracy than the parliamentary system as exemplified in Canada." The visiting team will take the affirmative, while Mr. G. E. McKinnon and Miss Louise Stirk, of Arts '20, will take the negative.

There have been several international debates between this University and those of Washington, Idaho and Oregon, but this is the first instance in our history of a rivalry on the platform with the University of Alberta. The Sigma Delta Kappa, to whom the challenge was issued, have taken charge of the sale of tickets for this debate.

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ful in their rendering of the Pickwickian glide, while several of the party vow that Miss Watson, one of the star skaters, was seen reclining on the ice before we left for Purdy's. Mr. Patrick is trying to induce them to accept a position with his permanent staff.

After the "home waltz" some active couples set out to walk to Purdy's, but it is thought that they did not complete the journey. At any rate they arrived in unusually good time, and joined the group clustered around the table, where Dr. Sedgewick was collecting coppers. With their contribution he raised his car fare home, after sampling a "Varsity Special."

YELLS FOR THEATRE NIGHT

Revolution, riot, blood and gore!
Down with the capitalists evermore!
One, two, three—who are we?
Bolsheviki.
Ukulele, Ukulele, Ukulele-lee,
Yaka hoola, hiki doola, who are we?
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**NATIONALIST GOVERNMENT DE-
 FEATED—LABOR ASSUMES
 CONTROL**

The Men's Literary Society held another Student Parliament last Wednesday night. A feature of this meeting was the reading of the speech from the throne by the Governor-General, Mr. Sage. He outlined the general policy of the Government for the coming session, expressing the hope that the session might be productive of great good to the whole country.

Taking his place as Speaker, Mr. Sage then called on Mr. R. F. Adams, the Prime Minister, to bring in any business he had for consideration. The Premier then introduced a bill providing for compulsory military or naval training for all men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four who are physically fit; such training to extend over a period of three months each year for three years, and six weeks each year for the three years following.

In support of the bill, the Prime Minister argued that all our young men should have some adequate physical training, and this they would certainly get in military service; that our men should be taught the full duties of citizenship, and that Canada should be ready to come to the help of the Empire in time of war. He claimed such a system of service would help to assimilate the alien, as he would mix with other Canadians in the training camps and learn our customs and ideals.

The Labor Opposition, led by C. D. Smith and T. Preston Peardon, argued that a system of compulsory military service was a step toward militarism, which the late war was supposed to end. They denied that the proposal would care for the physical training of the young men, as only those who are physically fit would get the training. Again, the alien would be embittered. Coming from a country of military oppression to a land of supposed freedom, he would only find himself as badly off as before. Then the great economic waste involved in keeping so many men from productive work, at the period of their greatest efficiency, makes the cost too great.

When the House came to a division, the Government was defeated. At the next meeting, March 3rd, the new Labor Government will bring in some constructive measure.

(Continued from Page 1)

promising runs were thus thwarted. After two-thirds of the period had passed, the University secured their one try, following a loose scrum near the fire-fighters' line. It was now that old man Jinx took a hand in the game. The touch was made close to the bars, but Gwyther's kick to convert hit the right-hand upright and bounced out. It was on that kick that 'Varsity's hopes were pinned. The college crew kept trying to repeat their success, but could not penetrate again.

Gross and Bickle, on the forward line, played bang-up games for 'Varsity; while Ternan and Gwyther, on the back division, worked at top speed.

Lineup: Gross, Bickle, Carlisle, Plummer, Swanson, James, Hodson, Ross, Callaghan, Ternan, Tofte, Harvey and Gwyther.

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DEER MERTEL—JOE

Deer Mertel:

Well, Mertel, by the time you read this everything will be over. No, I am not going to komit suicide or quit skool, but on Thurs. nite they is going to be a theater partey and Mr. Pilling, what owns the Orpheum, is letting the fellos in this University put on 3 acts of there own and everybody is going to it. I think it will be grate and will tell you about it in my next letter. The big act is where 10 fellos put on a play and I think it is a religus one becus they had a rehersel in the Baptist Church the other day but the music didnt sound very religus. I wish I was in this play, Mertel, but if these fellos think they can put one on without me and have it a suckses they are welcum to try. I will not shuv myself forward. You no what I am, Mertel.

On Friday nite the Freshmen had there class partey witch looked more like a general University partey becus they was more outsiders there than Arts '23. It was the best partey I have been to this yr. and I have been to them all. Mertel, becus I am a society favorite, as they say. Everything went on fine until Bob Hunter, witch is a kind of king in the class, spilt a plate of cake in the middle of the floor. He lost his dignity for once, Mertel, and was mad. I laffed. They was one girl witch I was dancing with witch had a black spot on her cheek and I thot her fountain pen had back-fired and I said Do you know your face is dirty? She laffed and said that is my beauty spot. She was a quick thinker, Mertel, and now I will no what to say when somebody throws ink at me and I forget to wash mv face.

The Second year had a skateing partey on Wed. nite and I went to that. I skate just as well as I dance, Mertel, and I had a hard time becus all the girls wanted to skate with me and I had a tuf time chosing my partners. It is funny how jelus sum of these girls get. They was one witch I had not skated with witch asked one witch I had the 6th. band with "Say who was that poor fish witch you dragged around during the 6th.?" I skated away, Mertel, becus I do not like to heer conversashun witch is not intended for my ears. I am no hart breaker when it comes to looks, Mertel, but lots of girls have said I was handsome in a country way and as far as that goes this girl was no raving beauty and if she was adicted to those beauty spots she wood likely look like a coon befor you noticed any improvement in her looks.

I wish you cood be here on Thurs. nite to see the show. But I will go and imagine you are there two and I will laff for you and me and will enjoy the show twice as much and will be prak-tising economy also. You no what I am, Mertel, where money is concerned.

JOE.

MISSED THE IDEA

At the annual prize-day of a certain school, the head boy rose to give his recitation.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen," he vociferated, "lend me your ears!"

"There," commented the mother of a departed pupil, somewhat sneeringly: "that's Mrs. Jones' boy. He wouldn't be his mother's son if he didn't want to borrow something!"

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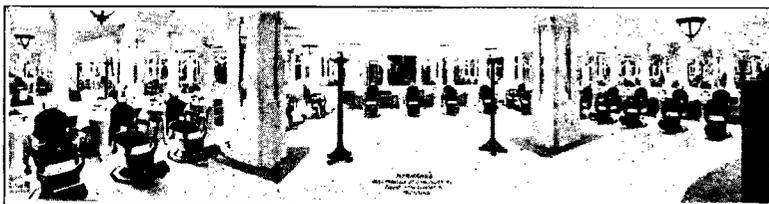
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GREYPOINTWOCKY

(With Apologies to Lewis Carroll)

'Twas willis, and the balditosh
Did soph and senate o'er the grune;
All blumsy was the registrar—
The president gramphoon.

Beware the greypointwock, my son!
The jeejee's bite, the grogean!
Beware the parmlnt bird, and shun,
The jaykayed ninconfremer.

He took his boggs her sword in hand,
Long time the graftion foe he sought—
So rested he by the Robinson tree
And stood some years in thought.

And as in bolshish thought he stood,
The greypointwock with eyes of flame,
Came lashting through the laurill wood.
And lemueled as it came.

Oo la wee wee, te hee, te hee!
The klinkering blade the dallas whacked;
He left it dead, and with its head
He danced like 'elliot back.

And hast thou slain the greypointwock?
Come to my arms my thorlief boy!
O Catsilanelujah!
He bum-bummed in his joy.

'Twas willis, and the balditosh
Did soph and senate o'er the grune;
All blumsy was the registrar,
The president gramphoon.

ALICE AFORETHOT.

MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERT

On Tuesday evening the executive of the Musical Society completed arrangements for the final annual concert, to be given in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver on Friday, March 19th. A most excellent programme of orchestral selections and choruses by both the men's and women's glee clubs will be rendered. The glees by the men's club will be especially attractive features, as there are so many taking part in comparison to former years.

Mrs. Green, of Victoria, will assist the society this year. Her recognized excellence as a pianist has spread from the coast cities of British Columbia to the whole of Canada and the United States. The society has been conergratulated by many upon having secured such a talented artiste.

Tickets will be given to representatives of all faculties in the University, from whom students may procure the number which they desire. As there will be only one performance, the time for the sale of tickets amongst the students will be limited, so that the citizens of Vancouver and Victoria may have an opportunity of being present. The tickets are all of one price, namely, one dollar.

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Y. M. C. A.

Modern Industrialism in the Church

Speaking on this subject on Thursday, at noon, Dr. Boggs, in his very interesting manner, gave an outline of the changes that have taken place in the church in the past few years. He stated that the church of to-day is different from that of our grandfathers; also that the people of to-day look at church life in a new way. There are those who believe that the church has outlived its usefulness. Then there are those who believe that the church is not exerting the same influence as formerly; but say that this is to be expected, as the church should be in the world, but not of the world. Also there are those who say that the church has lost influence, but that the weakness is due, to the church itself. Dr. Boggs then showed that the hope of the church was in the last group, and that the church of to-day must restate her aims and her goal in terms of the twentieth century, and that in the present process of reconstruction she has a two-fold task of discernment and of inspiration. For this she needs not only good men, but also good relations between men. It is not sufficient to point to the questions of right and wrong in the abstract, nor only to care for the human wrecks of to-day. But charity must be supplemented by intelligence, and individual piety must not be divorced from social righteousness.

On Sunday afternoon a small group of men gathered in the men's common room to hear the initial address of Dr. Shortt on the early developments and expansion of the Christian missions in Europe. Throughout the rest of the term Dr. Shortt, in his most capable and interesting way, will continue these meetings at the same hour on Sunday afternoons. For Sunday of this week the discussion will be centred on the remarkable spread of Christianity in the British Isles. Those who were present at the first meeting declared it to be the most enlivening and educative history of the church that has ever been given in connection with the University.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

On Tuesday, February 3rd, Mr. J. Allardyce delivered a lecture on "Glass" to the Chemistry Society.

From the time of the Phoenicians he traced the growth of this great industry, showing how the use of glass spread through Egyptian, Roman, French and Italian eras, until it was introduced in England in the 11th century.

Although glass has no definite melting point, because it is a poor heat-conductor, it has been proved to be a definite compound. The effect of the addition of various elements to this compound was shown, and the properties of the resulting glasses explained.

The processes of annealing, hardening, flashing, staining, etc., were outlined, and a demonstration of the shock-resistance of an annealed beaker was given.

A brief review of the innumerable uses of glass showed the great value of this indispensable material.

The next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19th, will be taken by Mr. H. Andrews, who will speak on "Pulp and Paper."

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

The Chemistry Society met on Monday, February 23rd, to hear a paper on "The Sulphite Process in Paper-making" by Mr. H. I. Andrews, of Science '20. He told how paper was first made entirely from rags, and how the steadily increasing demand for paper led to the invention of a process for making paper from wood.

Paper, by definition, is a coherent mat of cellulose rolled into a sheet. Wood consists of these cellulose fibres and lignin. The sulphite process dissolves out the lignin, leaving the fibres. Fine writing paper is made from pure bleached sulphite pulp. Newsprint is about thirty per cent. sulphite and seventy per cent. ground wood pulp.

The speaker dealt at length on the process of making the digesting liquor, which is a solution of sulphurous acid and calcium bi-sulphite. The sulphur is burned; the fumes pass up a tower containing limestone, over which water is sprayed. The gas dissolves in the water; part of the acid so formed acts on the limestone to form calcium bi-sulphite. The liquor is stored in oak tanks.

The chips are "cooked" in huge steel digesters. These are cylinders with both ends tapered and are constructed of inch steel plate. They are lined with acid-proof bricks cemented together with a mixture of litharge and glycerine. The chips are introduced, then the acid, finally steam to bring the pressure up to eighty pounds in four hours and keep it there eight hours. The temperature also is regulated according to formula. By various tests the operator knows when the chips have been sufficiently "cooked"—the "cook" is then blown and is ready to be screened, and sent to the paper machine.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hear Jack Storey to-day, in Room Z. at noon. All men are especially invited to hear an address on the three C's campaign. If you must eat to live, bring in your lunch.

Remember the men's meeting on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the men's common room. Principal Short will continue his series of meetings on the growth and expansion of missions.

Sunday, February 29th, has been set aside throughout Canada as a special prayer day for students. Arrangements for the observance of this Dominion-wide movement have been made with the Ministerial Association here, and on Sunday morning special devotional services will be introduced on behalf of the students of this city. In the evening an undergraduate service will be held in Christ Church, at which all University students are requested to be present. Dr. W. W. Craig, minister of Christ Church, has consented to lead in the exercises of that evening.

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE
IDAHO vs. U.B.C.

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8.15 P.M.

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