

# The Ubysssey

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

Volume II.

VANCOUVER, B. C., MARCH 11, 1920

Number 20

## "GREEN STOCKINGS" PRESENTED

### APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCES GREET THE 'VARSITY PERFORMERS

Eight twenty-five, and a crowded house waits the curtain to rise on the first of three nights of "Green Stockings," the choice of the U. B. C. Players Club for its annual Spring Play—at Avenue Theatre. In spite of all warnings regarding "first night" at amateur productions, seats for Thursday night early disappeared, and the faith of those holding them is not deceived. College students everywhere, with a fair sprinkling of the faculty, who have cast aside their grave and reverent mein for the evening, and not a few grads. of former years who have come to look upon the performance of their successors.

And, at last! the curtain goes up amid a general buzz of excitement. Then the feminine portion of the audience feels the thrill and call of the footlights—for who would not wish to flaunt such beautiful gowns as appear? The scene is an English drawing-room; the time, late evening. Celia Farraday, the clever, attractive, but unmarried and unappreciated manager of the Farraday home, is about to return from a visit to Southampton, and her family, with characteristic selfishness, discuss the necessity of her wearing green stockings a third time at a younger sister's wedding. On Celia's quick-witted turning of the tables and her announcement of her engagement to, as she believes, an entirely mythical Colonel John Smith, when she realizes to the full the patronizing pity of the other, depends the plot of the play.

Miss Dorothy Adams, the president of the Players' Club, made a most charming Celia, while Miss Isobel Miller gave a perfect rendering of the part of Aunt Ida, visiting from Chicago, who helps Celia so well with her conspiracy, and achieved a great success in her treatment of the hysterics scene. The part of Phillis, the utterly selfish, thoughtless and frivolous youngest sister, who drives home the tenor of her position to Celia, was done full justice to by Miss Alfreda Berkeley, while the minor parts of the two married sisters were well filled by Misses Kirsteen Leveson and Dorothy Gill. Of the men, Mr. Lacey Fisher scored perhaps the biggest success as Bobby Tavener, candidate for election. Art Lord's or rather Mr. Farraday's ejaculation of "God Bless my Soul," has become famous. The hero—a gentleman may of the audience at first feared was to be an entirely imaginary

quantity—appears late in the scene, but Bruce Fraser succeeded in making the part sufficiently interesting to obtain all the attention that could be spared from Celia. Messrs. Gordon Scott, Joe de Pencier, H. L. Hunter and A. Crawford took the parts of the other men of the play.

A word of tribute must be paid to the Property Committee regarding the successful furnishing of the drawing-room, with all its minuteness of detail. Nor is the orchestra to be forgotten, which contributed not a little to the all-University atmosphere of the performances.

## New Alma Mater President Elected

Last Monday, Arthur E. Lord, Arts '21, was elected president of the Alma Mater Society for the season 1920-21. "Art." was



A. E. LORD

formerly a member of Arts '19 before going overseas with the 196th Battalion. This year he is president of the Men's Athletic Association.

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF APPOINTED

Paul N. Whitley, Arts '22, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of publications for next session. Mr. Whitley was also a member of the University Battalion. This year he is Associate Editor of the Annual.

## Science Smoker A Jolly Affair

### ENGINEERS ENJOY FREE SMOKES AT "STAG" PARTY

Cares and worries vanished even from the minds of the members of the first year when, on Saturday night, Science celebrated the third function of the term. On account of the minority of the gentler sex, this took the shape of a smoker, this form of entertainment giving ample scope for the Science men to uphold their reputations as roughnecks, which they have won in past years. The Rowing Club kindly loaned their buildings at the entrance to the Park for the occasion, and at eight o'clock a good crowd, in spite of the number of counter-attractions, had gathered there.

An excellent program was provided to run through the evening, and with Ronie Kingham at the helm as Master of Ceremonies, no hitch whatever was experienced. The smoker was officially opened with an act supplied by the Regent Cabaret, of singing and dancing in which "Jimmy" showed himself an apt exponent of the "shimmy." These were followed by an entertainer sent down by the Irving Cabaret, whose voice or beauty) was ostentatiously well appreciated. An exhibition bout staged by the Boxing Club was then heralded, in which Art Dawe and Johnny Berto were the participants. This was not only a thriller, but was very interesting to watch on account of the peculiar matching, each having distinctly different deliveries. Mr. Gordon Darling, well known as an amateur vocalist, rendered several selections of standard compositions which were very much enjoyed. On the arrival of the "Varsity" orchestra, new life was injected into the gathering and genuine jazz filled the entire building. Cyril Goldstein's saxophone being very much in evidence. Several were compelled to throw off surplus energy by relapsing into dance so that twelve o'clock came all too soon.

A good deal of credit for the success of the evening is due to the committee in charge, composed of the Science Undergraduate Executive, supplemented by McCallum and Drewery. Although this is the last smoker on this year's programme, all Science is looking forward to those to be held in the future as these functions prove to be the best form of get-together social.

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### MUSICAL CONCERT

One week from tomorrow evening, on Friday, March 19th, the Musical Society of the University is holding its annual concert in the Ball-room of the Hotel Vancouver. Support of activities by the students has been very commendable this year and everything promises that a large number will be present at this last undergraduate entertainment of the College term. There are nearly 200 students in the membership of the Musical Society and such a widely popular activity surely deserves the support of everyone. Many tickets have been already distributed amongst all the classes and as reservations commence on Saturday, March 13th all students are reminded of the necessity of being early on hand with their exchange tickets. The price of admission is one dollar and reservation may be made at the Walter F. Evans Music Store.

The chorus work by the men's and women's Glee Clubs is of a particularly high standard this year and many favorable criticisms have been passed by outsiders who have been present at the rehearsals. Professor E. H. Russell, of the Mathematics Department has given much of his time and effort as conductor in the Society and his special attention to the orchestra (now with eighteen instruments) has brought this organization very much to the fore in musical circles.

As a special attraction the services of Mrs. Huntley Gordon Green, of Victoria, have been secured as piano soloist for the occasion. Mrs. Green is a pianist of recognized talent and has been received most favorably whenever she has played. Mrs. Green needs no introduction to a Vancouver audience.

### CAPTAIN TRIVETT

The regular Y.M.C.A. meeting was held on Thursday, and was, in its character, a very special meeting, when Captain Trivett brought his encouraging message from the Eastern Universities. Like B. C., the Eastern provinces took a real interest in the Des Moines Convention, and in the reports given by the various delegates. In Winnipeg, as a result of the work of the Manitoba delegation, there are now forty student volunteers, and at Brandon College ninety per cent. of the students are in definite Bible study groups, while at Edmonton there are twenty-five volunteers. Though these colleges are smaller than our university, in having dormitories they have a big advantage. Yet there is much that could be done here if only our men would get behind the "Y" and work. The leaders of to-day are not men who are merely interested in getting a living, but are allied with all the great questions of the day. The world needs a greater number of Christian leaders who are not afraid to stand up for what they are, and for the things in which they believe. The Church too often thinks that people are not interested in religion, while all the time they are wanting spiritual help. Captain Trivett told of some of his experiences in France and how he discovered there, that in spite of outer appearances men are essentially religious. In closing, he said, "we need young men to go out as leaders of groups, to think about, talk about and pray about our religious work."

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has been named after one who was typical  
of that noble band.

Born at St. Andrews, Quebec, Capt. Le  
Roy received his education at McGill, our  
parent University, becoming a demonstra-  
tor at that institution. Leaving McGill he  
did considerable work as a Dominion geo-  
logist in British Columbia, and particularly  
in the Rossland district. China called him,  
and for three years he was mining expert  
to the late Empress. Returning to Canada,  
Capt. Le Roy spent a year at Queen's Uni-  
versity, as professor of Geology, before  
resuming his old duties. British Columbia  
next saw him as head of the Geology Sur-  
vey of this province and then in charge of  
all field work for the Geology Survey of  
Canada, which position he held until join-  
ing the colors.

In the army Capt. Le Roy was all that  
an officer could be with his men, in Canada,  
in England and on service in France. He  
fell leading D Co., 46th Battalion, at  
Passchendale.

Had Capt. Le Roy returned he would  
have been on the staff of our University,  
and would no doubt have assisted many of  
his students in his quiet, generous way,  
not only as a professor but also financially,  
to gain their University objectives.

Many friends and mining companies with  
whom Capt. Le Roy was connected will be  
associated with this fund. Members of the  
University Service Club who are not yet  
doing for themselves, cannot be expected

(Continued on Page 8)

**TO-DAY AND  
TO-MORROW**

You may not think it necessary  
to save to-day, when you are  
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### ARTHUR E. LORD

The "Ubysssey" takes this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Lord on his election to the presidency of the Alma Mater Society—the highest honor which the Student body can bestow upon one of its members. "Art" may justly find satisfaction in the unquestionable verdict which was rendered in his favor. A successful leader must feel that he enjoys the confidence and support of those whom he serves. To an unusual degree Mr. Lord, possesses this advantage which should result in a better and more harmonious understanding between the various faculties in the University. His experience on this year's council as well as his intimacy with most of the subsidiary organizations under the Alma Mater will prove invaluable in advising the members of his Council and guiding them in their deliberations. If careful judgment is used in selecting the other members of the Council a successful administration of student affairs is assured for next session.

\* \* \*

### CONGRATULATIONS

The Players Club is to be congratulated on the very great success of its presentation of "Green Stocking" last week. The choice of the comedy was particularly happy, and the audience speedily fell into the spirit of the situation, while the humour "put over" immediately, from the funny Bobby's electioneering to the touchy farce in the description of the Arab dhows." The members of the cast, also, were highly convincing in their rendering of the various characters, a task made more difficult possibly by the very English atmosphere of the play.

\* \* \*

### A FRIENDLY CRITIC

It is never difficult to find people outside of University halls who are ever ready to discredit the efforts of those students who interest themselves in College activities which are not directly connected with the academic work. These ridiculously "practical" critics claim that to spend days and nights in the rehearsal of a play is to admit that we are attending the U. B. C. with no sound purpose and that we have a distorted conception of how to get the best out of a college training.

Happily, however, there are many who are equally appreciative of the wider benefits to be derived from such a performance as "Green Stockings."

We were glad to note in last Saturday's issue of the "Daily Province," the kindly criticism of "Lucian." If the encouragement and satisfaction which expressions of appreciation of this kind bring to the officers of the Players Club is worth anything, then, the writer may feel well repaid. After congratulating the Club and the performers on their presentation of "Green Stockings" he expresses the view that a great deal is due the University for encouraging these incidental literary activities. His last paragraph is worthy of quotation:

"Some densely practical people may think that this time should not have been taken from the work of the classes. They may be comforted with the assurance that the young men and women who undertake this extra work do not neglect their academic activities and that their is good literary training in the work of the Players' Club. The English drama is an important part of English literature which means that it is an important part of all literature and culture.

"The preparation for this particular play would be only a relatively small part of the training of the Players' Club of the University. All these exercises are studies in literature and its various forms of expression. Further it strikes me as a rank outsider that the mental effort, the team work, the training in interpretation and expression, the serious and conscientious toil, involved in the preparation for this performance, and for the others given in University Hall, together with the experiments in other dramas not publicly given, make good academic discipline."

\* \* \*

### DO YOUR DUTY

In Monday's election there were only 533 ballots counted. But there are over 800 students in the U. B. C. Did you cast your vote? or were you not interested? If we care anything about the interests of our own Varsity we cannot neglect such matters. There is no possible excuse for this apparent indifference. Everyone may not know the candidates personally, it is true, but surely, with very little effort, it is possible to obtain sufficient information from others in order to form a fair and unbiased opinion. Clearly it is the duty of every student to investigate the merits of the various contestants and not vote in a careless, hit-or-miss fashion. We owe this to our Alma Mater. If you failed this week don't duplicate your action next Monday. Make it 800 instead of 533.

\* \* \*

### TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!

Where are you going next Saturday afternoon? The place for you is at the track meet being staged at Brockton Point by the University Track Club. This is the first meet since the war and every student should turn out and support the track club in this endeavour to revive interest in athletics in the University.

Each year has entered men in the various events and the rivalry for the championship is keen. Some of the best runners developed in the High School sports are taking part and a very interesting and exciting contest is assured.

**EX CATHEDRA**

Why was the well-founded and excellent tradition of a call for the Honorary President of the Players Club abandoned this year?

Could the world get along without women? The Science men who donned "hurry-up" skirts at the "Science dance" on Saturday night think so.

U. B. C. Students from New Westminster—don't forget to boost "Green Stockings" in your own home town.

The pretty troupe of Varsity girls will undoubtedly cause a sensation—by way of novelty, you know.

The poster which almost caused our Lords' downfall read as follows: "Art Lord, of "God Bless My Soul" fame—horrors! Rive wouldn't use such language. Vote for clean speech and Rive.

Dr. Ashton was feeling so happy and generous on Friday evening at the Players supper in the Citizens Club that he inadvertently sugared his soup which happened to be served in a coffee cup. Luckily, the food controller had retired for the night.

According to a communication received by Rev. T. H. Wright, "Doc" McKechnie, Arts '20, is still plodding away at Berkeley, Cal., where he is apparently making good in his studies.

Many aspirations for Student Council honors will be short-lived according to the large number of nominations. Nothing like living in the upper clouds for a week, anyway.

After the performance on Saturday evening the members of the cast and the convenors of the Costume and Property Committees were each presented with a dainty gift by the Women's Auxiliary of the General Hospital.

Don't let the subject of Friday evening's debate scare you. Negotiators promise to do all their fighting in English. Don't miss it.

**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.

**A Breeze from Harvard**

Editor "Ubyssy"

Dear Sir:—As one deeply interested in our university I read with a good deal of interest the events of the college as recorded in your paper, and in so doing I feel confident that the year 1919-20 will be the most successful that U. B. C. has yet experienced. It indeed, reflects great credit upon the officers of the Alma Mater Society and upon the members themselves to think that such rapid development has been possible this year.

In every department, as I review the events, there seems to be great activity and it would perhaps be unwise for me to mention any department, however, I cannot help but mention the growth of the Mens Literary Society. This is really the first year that such a society has in reality existed and the widening of inter-collegiate relations reflects great credit on the executive age. "Ubyssy" is undoubtedly a great improvement on that of last year, and for the size of the college it compares very favorably with papers of other universities. Another development which I think should receive the full co-operation of all students is the work of compiling a real U. B. C. Song Book. I always maintained that the singing of college songs did a great deal to promote college spirit and after hearing the singing at the Harvard-Yale game I am more than ever convinced of the fact. With the extension of inter-collegiate relations the need of such a song book becomes very great, so I take this opportunity of wishing the Committee every success and trust it will have the hearty co-operation of all.

When the April examinations are over I feel confident that every member of the Alma Mater will look with pride upon the year's accomplishments and will regret in some respects the hasty criticisms that

are always made of your officers who this year have achieved so much.

Hoping that next year will see the University transferred to its rightful home and wishing my Alma Mater every success and this also to its members.

Respectfully,

W. G. SUTCLIFFE.

**SECRETARY AND TREASURER**

Never before in the history of the U.B.C. have so many nominations been received for the various positions on the Student's Executive. Next Monday elections will be held in the Council room for Secretary and Treasurer. There are four candidates for each of these important positions. We shall state briefly who the various people are, in order that you may make your choice more easily.

For Secretary:—Miss Isobel Miller, Arts '22, acted the part of Miss Prism in the play last spring, and is, at present, Mrs. Faraday in "Green Stockings." She is Vice-President of the Sophomore Class. Miss Hazel McConnel, Arts '21, was associate editor of last year's Annual. She has risen in the ranks and is, this session, editor of the 1919-20 Annual. Ernie Clarke, Agriculture '21, is a "live-wire" from the Farmer's Party. This year he is secretary of the Agricultural Discussion Club, and has taken a general interest in all student functions. Arnold Webster, Arts '21, sits on the Students' Council as Editor-in-Chief of Publications. Further than this we have nothing to say for fear of losing our job.

For Treasurer:—W. O. Banfield, Sc. '22, is Secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society. Alfonse Crawford, Arts '22, is president of the Sophomores and Circulation Manager of the "Ubyssy." "Dick" Leckie, Agriculture '21, another member of the Farmers' Party, is president of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society, and Treasurer of the Students' Council. Alec Monroe, Arts '22, is a former member of Arts '18, and is now president of the U. B. C. Returned Men's Association.

"Lazy" Fisher should prove a special attraction in the "Salmonbelly" centre.



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**UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Alberta athletic authorities are very annoyed at the action of the Universities of McGill and Toronto in not answering the challenge sent them by the Alberta basketball team. The team had made all arrangements to make an extended tour, including the Western Universities and the Universities of Queens, McGill and Toronto. However, Toronto and McGill paid no attention to the telegrams, although Queens gave a favorable answer. The sporting leaders at Alberta are very strongly of the opinion that such action will do much to widen the breach between the Universities of Eastern and Western Canada.

Walker Dunham and A. Scroggie, both of Lethbridge, are going to represent the University of Alberta in the Inter-collegiate debate to be held at Vancouver on March 20th. The subject of the debate is, "Resolved, that the Parliamentary system is in better accord with the principles of democracy than is the Presidential system."

The Saskatchewan ladies' hockey team inflicted a well-deserved defeat on the Alberta team last Saturday when they beat the Alberta team two to one in a very interesting game at the South Side rink. The Eastern co-eds got well away in the first period, scoring their two goals at the start. The Saskatchewan team displayed much better hockey than their Alberta sisters, the home team being handicapped by the absence of two of their best players.

Heard in the Dressing Rooms

Art: "Come on up and play something on the piano."

DePencier: "I couldn't play a scale."

Art: "And you claim to be a big fish."

Art Lord asking Mr. Wood for a pair of his shoes; "Did you bring down those suit cases, Mr. Wood?"

Scott, to Leading Lady, who has just been made up. "O, Dot, let me see what your grease paint tastes like!"

Unanswered questions:

Why did Dr. Ashton put sugar in his soup on Friday night at President Klinck's supper?

Why, oh, why, is de Pencier on "amorous admiral?"

Why does Fraser like the last scene of the last act?

Why did Mr. Wood appear on Friday night wearing a red rose?

Why is Fraser unpopular with certain males about the University?

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**DEER MERTEL—JOE**

Deer Mertel:—

It is awful in this University now, Mertel, becus they is a lot of people who put on Green Stockings last wk. who think they are supereur beings. I saw the girl who was tryeing to fool everybody in the play and I said Hello and she gave me a stoney stair and walked away looking at the sealing. I dont no what they are proud about. Mertel, becus anybody can make a suksess out of a play witch is well rit-ten.

I saw the play on Thurs. nite and again on Sat. when I was behind the seens becus I new one of the fellos witch was moving seenery and you can bet the Players Club are good acters becus they let on they were suprised to hear that Capt. Smith was dead on Sat. nite when they been told the same thing on Thurs. and Fri. Or maybe they had had memeries.

The acters didnt care what they told each other, Mertel, and they didnt care if the audience new they werent telleing the truth. They was one fello named Bobby who come in on Thurs. nite and said he fell in a puddel and gat wet, witch we all new was a lie becus it was a fine day on Thurs. and they was no puddel to fall in. I gess he was not original like I am, Mertel, and couldn't think of any other exkuse. Then in the 3d. act they was a old woman witch got drunk and she onley had one small glass of brandey, witch was not enuf to make anybody drunk. I no. You no what I am, Mertel.

They was one thing witch suprised me, Mertel, becus I had red the book on Wed. nite, and that was where Sealier and Capt. Smith kist each other. The book I red didn't have that in a all, Mertel, but maybe they, has been later editions. I don't like to hirt your feelings, Mertel, but I wisht I was in the Players Club. I wood of played Capt. Smith.

We had a big elekshun here on Mon. and I was going to vote for Mr. Rive becus I no him personally but Mr. Lord herd about it and said I better vote for him or he wood push my face in. I voted for him, Mertel. I gess that is how Mr. Lord got elected becus he is a pretty husky fello. We are going to have a lot more elekshuns, Mertel, but I am not going to tell who I am voteing for any more. I do not like rows. You no what I am, Mertel.

JOE.

**EXCHANGES**

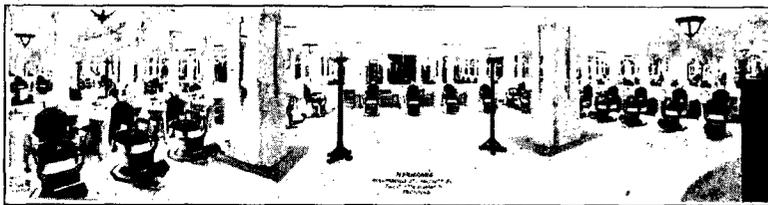
The management of Toronto theatres have refused to permit the students of the University of Toronto to hold their annual theatre party in the local theatre because of past "horse-play." The students are now trying to convince the theatre managers that they will, in future, behave like good boys and girls.

The fair co-eds of the same university are hesitating to give a leap year dance because they say "It's ten to one that the lucky man will act as though he had just foreclosed a mortgage on the girl who asks him. Are we going to allow any mere male to have that advantage? Never!!"—"Varsity."

The students of the University of Buenos Aires are now allowed to vote on the question of retaining objectionable professors, when they become objectionable. This sounds like cultured bolshevism of a very extreme type.

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"As a result of the first trial of the honor system ever attempted at an institution as large as the University of Illinois, fourteen men and one woman were reported to the honor committee for cribbing at final examinations."—Ex.

"The University of B. C. has not been invited to attend the conference at which the disposition of the recent Rockefeller gift of five million dollars will be discussed."—Ex. WHY? Is U. B. C. so unimportant? "

**THE TRACK CLUB**

Big Track Meet—Saturday, March 13th.

Everything is in readiness for the first track meet of the University of B. C., to be held at Brockton Point next Saturday afternoon. There are eighteen interesting events in which representatives from the facultis of Arts, Science and Agriculture, will compete for the championships. The correct order of events is as follows:

No.	Event	Time
1.	120 Yards, Hurdles, open	1.30 p.m.
2.	Shot Put, open	1.35 "
3.	100 Yards, Senior	1.50 "
4.	100 Yards, Junior	2.00 "
5.	High Jump, Senior	2.05 "
6.	220 Yards, Junior	2.20 "
7.	220 Yards, Senior	2.30 "
8.	High Jump, Junior	2.35 "
9.	440 Yards, Junior	2.50 "
10.	440 Yards, Senior	3.00 "
11.	Broad Jump, Junior	3.05 "
12.	Broad Jump, Senior	3.20 "
13.	880 Yards, Junior	3.30 "
14.	880 Yards, Senior	3.40 "
15.	Pole Valut, open	3.50 "
16.	3½-Mile Marathon, open	4.00 "
17.	1-Mile, open	4.05 "
18.	½-Mile, inter-year Relay	4.30 "

**'VARSITY DEFEATS NATIONALS**

(Continued from Page 1)

With the knowledge that, if they lost, they would be out of the intermediate hockey race, the 'Varsity players skated on the ice last Friday determined to win. And win they did, defeating the league-leading Nationals by a 3-2 score. This victory places U. B. C. even with the Nats at the top of the league.

Norm. Grimmatt, leader of the 'Varsity squad, scored the only goal of the first period, after about two minutes of play. U. B. C. played splendid combination during this session and were only kept from scoring by the good work of the National goalie. Jack Wilson shone for 'Varsity in this period.

The second session had hardly commenced when Shaw evened the score after a nice rush. 'Varsity went to pieces after this. They forgot all about combination and allowed the Nats to shower shots on Lambert. "Molly" pulled off several sensational saves of shots which seemed tagged for goals.

The Nationals took the lead soon after the opening of the final period, when Chapman beat Lambert. 'Varsity then woke up, and following some good combination, Norm. Grimmatt tied the score on a pass from Wilson. 'Varsity were playing a three-man defence and had very little trouble in breaking up the rushes of the Nats. With the game practically over, Grimmatt got going again, and, skating behind the net, he sent the puck out to "Gee" Ternan, who sent in the winning goal. 'Varsity played safe after this. Every man was playing his best on Friday, the work of Norm. Grimmatt, Wilson and Lambert, being particularly good.

### THE NEED OF SUPPORTING THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

By W. A. Sutcliffe, Arts '19

This is indeed an age of materialism; everything must be measured in terms of dollars and cents. The people of British Columbia prove to be no exception to the rule, judging from the attitude that their legislature takes with regard to the spending of the people's money, for every dollar expended there must be some monetary return, however small. Economists are supposed to be hard-hearted materialists, yet an eminent English economist, Alfred Marshall, wrote "The most valuable of all capital is that invested in human beings." Surely, it is about time that the people of British Columbia realized the true significance of this statement, and recognized the importance of supporting the University of British Columbia.

The Province of British Columbia, judging from its publicity literature is anxious to become one of the most progressive provinces in the Dominion. Progress depends upon the conservation and utilization of skill and talents of every citizen of the Province. The only way in which such talent can be developed is by affording to every citizen adequate means of education. This, apparently, the people of British Columbia have been unwilling to do in the past, judging from the niggardliness with which the legislature has doled out the annual appropriations to the University of British Columbia, an institution which is endeavouring, though under the greatest of handicaps, to make our province a progressive one.

The Province prides itself on its wonderful natural resources, yet these same resources are being exploited under the very nose of our citizens. They are known to exist, and their potential wealth is little realized, until some American or English firm bring in experts and open them up. It is then that the people begin to complain, because the executive positions, etc., go to people who are not citizens of our province. Is it not about time that B. C. had its own mining engineers, forestry experts and men trained in commerce? It is true, there are a few, but with such resources, an army of such could be realized. It is therefore the function of the Province to train these men, and this is where the University of British Columbia contributes to the economic welfare of the Province. Therefore, the constant shelving of the necessary financial support to this institution is detrimental to British Columbia.

It is perhaps unfair to state that the people of British Columbia fail to recognize the importance of education, but when one considers the fact that an American University has raised over 12 million dollars by voluntary subscription, and contrast that to the attitude of our people, who apparently seem unwilling to be taxed to support adequately our University, the inference is altogether unwarranted. However, it is unfair to tax some and ask them to bear the burden and let other citizens be free. As the University confers a benefit to the Province as a whole, some method should be devised such as the English system whereby all contribute, be they land owners or not, to the upkeep of all educational institutions.

The ethical justification for free and unlimited education for all, must be apparent to everyone in these days of great social

unrest. So that on economic and ethical grounds the continuance and expansion of the University of British Columbia is more than justified, and we feel confident that the apparent paradox, namely, an ever-increasing enrollment of British Columbia students, and a disproportionate increase in financial support of the citizens of British Columbia will be removed, when the next appropriation is made. So that our University can move to its site at Point Grey, and there become a vital organ in the life of our fair Province, which indeed gives promise of becoming the leading Province of our Dominion.

### TWO VICTORIES FOR WOMEN

The 'Varsity Girls' Basketball Team has got away to a good start in the triangular league with the Normal School and Crofton House. 'Varsity now stands at the top of the league with two wins out of two games.

In the first game with Normal, on Tuesday, March 2nd, they put up what was probably the best exhibition of girls' basketball seen in the city this season. The team work was perfect; especially noticeable was the play of the latest addition to the team, Miss B. Pearce. The score was 28-2.

The second game, against Crofton House, last Friday, showed clearly that the first win was not a fluke. This game, though not characterized by the splendid teamwork shown in the previous game, was still a source of delight to 'Varsity supporters, especially to their coach, Mr. Arthur Lord, whose familiar grunt of approval was heard on several occasions. Miss E. Eveleigh got most of the baskets, but Miss Margaret Gordon's work at guard kept her in the lime-light at all times. The score was 10-4.

The team of both occasions lined up: Guards—M. Kilpatrick and M. Gordon. Centre—G. Weld. Forwards—B. Pearce and E. Eveleigh (Capt.).

### LEROY SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 3)

to assist much financially, but they can interest friends who are able to do so, and so help this worthy undertaking.

Let the name "Le Roy" be a symbol of service, of the service of our fallen comrades.

Next week the mercury will be rising in the fund thermometer; help it along. Subscription cheques should be addressed to Dean R. W. Brock, Secretary-Treasurer Memorial Scholarship Committee, University of B. C.

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Subject to the approval of Senate, the Captain Leroy Scholarship of the value of \$250.00, donated by the Universities Service Club, will be awarded for the Academic year 1920-21, to a returned soldier student at the University of British Columbia. Applications for this scholarship may be made by returned soldier students who intend doing second, third or fourth year work at the University of British Columbia, or post graduate work at any approved institution. Each application must contain a statement of the academic record, the war record, and the special claims of the applicant with two supporting references, and must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than April 30, 1920.

The award will be made by Senate, upon recommendation of Faculty acting in consultation with the Executive of the Universities Service Club.