

# The Ubysssey

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Volume III.

VANCOUVER, B. C., DECEMBER 2, 1920

Number 8

## Christmas Plays Reveal Talent

### EXCELLENT PROMISE FOR THE SPRING PRESENTATION

The University has cause to be grateful that the course of training which the members of the Players' Club have laid down for themselves calls for so delightful an event as the presentation of the Christmas Plays. As a result of the three performances in the auditorium last week, the Players' Club has discovered among its new members two or three amateur artists of first-class ability, and a considerable number whose acting shows only slightly less promise. Incidentally, a large number of people spent an enjoyable evening, and interest in the one-act play was awakened among University folk. To mention all those whose work was commendable would be but to reproduce the entire cast of the plays; but it may not be invidious to suggest that Miss Muriel Evans (Maude, in "The Florist Shop") and Mr. J. O. C. Kirby (the druggist in "The Second Lie") sustained their roles with remarkable success. We suspect that henceforth freshettes, when they meet Mr. Kirby in the halls, will with difficulty repress a shudder, and as for Miss Evans and the freshmen—well, time will tell.

Interest centered principally on the third play. The audience, all of whom knew Mrs. McKay as a novelist, and many of them personally, were anxious to witness the production of her first drama. Here, too, the highest collective standard of acting was maintained. "The Second Lie" is a forceful and interesting play. Perhaps it is also slightly puzzling, though it is not quite clear whether it is intentionally so. The plot is subtle, and keeps the audience intensely interested until the last moment. It relies for its interpretation less on the spoken parts of the actors than in the movement of the play, and thus requires a high order of histrionic ability on the part of both the morbidly jealous husband, who is the leading character (Mr. Kirby), and of his wife (Miss Isobel Elliott). The sudden contrast of tragedy and comedy is exceptionally daring, and especially dangerous before a student audience, always reluctant to appreciate tragedy when presented by its class-mates.

(Continued on Page 7)

### A SCIENCE CONCEPTION



The Cumfy Way

### THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Who was the "guy" in Arts '24, at Lester's, Saturday night, who, when he had no dances engaged, went upstairs and worked problems in Physics I.?

How much the Christmas exams. will affect the unemployment problem in Vancouver?

What is Keith's favorite pastime next to studying?

How long it took Dr. Hebb to see the point in Prof. Killam's story about the "long, slim lady"?

If the Arts bunch don't think this is a better issue of the "Ubysssey" than theirs?

What is it that attracts Science '24 to the Royal Theatre every week? Ask Gale.

Why is it handy to take an automobile to a Science smoker? Ask Lusby.

Where Keith will have his den when we move to Point Grey?

How that Eastern Varsity is getting along without Doc. Buchanan?

If Doc. Killam located that long, thin lady yet?

If Jimmy L— and Rhony K— are still giving away fifty dollar cheques.

When the Science Common Room will be ready.

## 'Varsity Eleven Again Victorious

### DEFEAT RAILWAYMEN IN 2-0 FAST GAME

'Varsity moved up two points in her league standing when, on Saturday, she defeated the fast-travelling B. C. E. R. team by two goals to nil. The game, as scheduled, was to have been played on the False Creek flats; but, as these grounds are unfit for use, Hastings Park was substituted. This field was somewhat slippery, but in spite of this both teams put up a fast game, and some nice playing was seen on both sides.

About half way through the first half, Cameron, our speedy outside right, sent in a hot shot, which their goalie cleared; but "Jock" Lundie was right on the spot, and had no difficulty in placing the ball between the posts. 'Varsity continued pressing during the remainder of this half, but no further score resulted.

In the second half the B. C. E. R. gave us a scare for a few minutes; but soon our boys got going, and McLeod contributed our second on a hot shot which their goalkeeper had no chance to save. This ended the scoring for the game.

Our line-up was somewhat changed last week, Crute, Jackson and Markle all being out of the game. However, our boys put up an excellent brand of soccer, H. Cant and Reid, two of the substitutes, contributing their share in the victory. Wolverton, on defence, was, as usual, always "there"; and G. Cant, at his new position, centre-half, was invaluable to the team. Our forward line also played exceptionally well, keeping the ball going and not bunching up. Also they had their shooting legs working well, and kicked at that goal like fiends. Our right wing was particularly effective in carrying the ball into the enemy territory.

As usual, our supporters were sadly lacking. All the other teams have their rooters on the side-lines. What's the matter with 'Varsity? Show a little life. We have a soccer team that we can well be proud of; but they, like other teams, need assistance from the side-lines.

The line-up: Henderson, Wolverton, Mack, Reid, G. Cant, Mitchell, Cameron, H. Cant, McLeod, Lundie, Rushbury.

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## THE ENGINEER

Who is the man who views the mines  
and promptly turns them down?  
Who is the one that thinks this is the  
short-cut to renown?  
Who is it gives the bum advice to the  
innocent financier?  
The knowledge-feigning, theory-straining  
mining engineer.

Who is the man designs our pumps with  
judgment, skill and care?  
Who is the man that builds 'em and who  
keeps them in repair?  
Who has to shut them down because the  
valve seats disappear?  
The bearing-wearing, gearing-tearing  
mechanical engineer.

Who buys his juice for half a cent and  
wants to charge a dime?  
Who, when we've signed the contract,  
can't deliver half the time?  
Who thinks a loss of twenty-six per cent.  
is nothing queer?  
The volt-inducing, load-reducing electri-  
cal engineer.

Who is it takes a transit out to find a  
sewer to tap?  
Who then with care extreme locates the  
junction on the map?  
Who is it goes to dig it up and finds it  
nowhere near?  
The mud-bespattered, torn-and-tattered  
civil engineer.

Who thinks without his products we  
would all be in the lurch?  
Who has a heathen idol which he desig-  
nates research?  
Who tints the cheeks, perfumes the air  
and makes the landscape drear?  
The stink-evolving, gas-dissolving chemi-  
cal engineer.

Who is the man who'll draw a plan for  
everything you desire,  
From a transatlantic liner to a hair-pin  
made of wire?  
With "ifs" and "ands," "howe'ers" and  
"buts," who makes his meaning  
clear?  
The work-disdaining, fee-retaining con-  
sulting engineer.

Who builds a road for fifty years that  
disappears in two?  
Who changes his identity so no one's left  
to sue?  
Who covers all the travelled roads with  
filthy, oily smear?  
The pump-providing, rough-on-riding  
highway engineer.

Who takes the pleasure out of life and  
makes existence hell?  
Who'll fire a real good-looking one be-  
cause she cannot spell?  
Who substitutes a dictaphone for coral-  
tinted ear  
The penny-chasing, dollar-wasting effi-  
ciency engineer.

—From Boston Engineering Society.

McLean—When was tennis first men-  
tioned in the Bible?

Munro—I don't know.

McLean—When Joseph served in  
Pharaoh's court.

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**TWO BASKETBALL VICTORIES**

In the opening games of the season 'Varsity I. won from the "Y" Ponies by a score of 27-21. The game was fast and furious from start to finish. In the first half the Ponies had a little the best of the play, coming out ahead 13-9. In the second half 'Varsity began to settle down, and, by the hard checking of the guards and good passing, were able to overcome the Ponies lead, and some pretty shooting by Fisher and Johnny McLeod brought the score up to 27.

Line-up: McLeod, L. Fisher, C. Mathers, K. Carlisle, G. Raley.

In the intermediate game 'Varsity completely outclassed their opponents, the Seaforth Cadets, winning by a score of 84-3. After the first two minutes it was evident that the game was going to be but a shooting practice for 'Varsity, of which they took full advantage.

Line-up: M. W. McLean and Bickell, Johnson, Elliott and McPherson.

In the inter-class basketball games Science '22 won from the Agric. by a score of 18-15. Although Sc. '22 played with only four men, they were able to down the Aggies. Bob Anderson starred for Sc. '22.

In the game between Sc. '24 and Arts '24, the Science again won by a score of 32-20. Carlisle and Bickell starred for Science, while Lewis and Gregor were the shining lights for Arts.

This ends the league for this term.

A debate was held in the Women's Lit., on November 24th, on the subject: "Resolved that a universal language is both possible and desirable." The negative was supported by Misses Murphy and Bulmer, of Arts '23; the negative by Misses Irene Stewart and Pearl Stewart, of Arts '24. The judges, Dr. Todd, Prof. Robertson and Mr. Henderson, awarded the decision to the affirmative.

**COME ON, REDS!**

Radicals, socialists and near-socialists gathered in Room 24 on Thursday last to organize a Student Socialist Society in the University of British Columbia. There were all shades of opinion represented in those present, and the meeting was a success from the very start. It was decided that the function of the society should be purely educational, and that the club would seek affiliation with the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society. The following were elected: Honorary president, Dr. Mack Eastman; president, T. P. Peardon; vice-president, N. A. Robertson; secretary-treasurer, C. D. Smith. It was also decided that any ladies interested in socialism would be permitted to become members.

The first general meeting of the society was held on Monday, at noon, in the Laurel Tennis Club-rooms, when Mrs. Stuart Jamieson and Mr. J. S. Woodsworth spoke of the aims of socialism and the work of the Federated Labor Party. There was a large attendance of students, and both addresses were listened to with eager attention.

**OFF TO A GOOD START**

The senior girls' basketball team defeated Crofton House on Saturday last. The game was played in the pouring rain, which prevented either team from displaying its true form. The score was kept down owing to the fact that the ball was heavy and slippery. However, as this is the first league match, a victory of 15-7 gives 'Varsity a good start. The second league game will take place next Friday.

The team: E. Eveleigh, 11 points; B. Pearce, 2 points; G. Weld, 2 points; M. Gordon, D. Gillespie.

**SEND DELEGATES EAST**

The Student Y.M.C.A. and the Student Y.W.C.A. will be represented at the all-Canadian conference at Guelph, Ontario, which will be held during the coming Christmas holidays. This decision has been reached by the governing executives of these organizations. The funds for expenses of sending these delegates is being raised by personal subscription among the members and friends of each of the associations.

The Guelph conference will be in session for four days. It is the outcome of a generally expressed desire on the part of many summer conferences to have a Canadian Christian student organization. For this purpose, it will organize the Canadian Student Christian Movement. Copies of the proposed constitution have been received, and will be studied before the delegates of these associations leave for the East.

**DISCUSS EASTERN QUESTIONS**

The Historical Club met at the residence of Miss Abernethy on Tuesday, November 23rd, to hear two papers on contemporary historical problems in the Balkans and in the Near East. Miss Willis recalled recent events which had left a permanent impress on Balkan history, and concluded with a concise statement of the present condition of these troublous parts. Mr. Peardon briefly explained the Near Eastern question, laying especial emphasis on the opportunity for intervention on the part of the League of Nations.

Mr. G. W. B. Fraser was elected secretary, in the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Willson Coates.

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of the University of British Columbia.

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For advertising rates, apply Advertising Manager.

The preparation of this number of the "Ubyssy," with the exception of the routine editorial work, is the contribution of the members of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society, under the direction of the following committee:

Mr. Syd. Anderson,  
Mr. C. Mathers,  
Mr. T. Guernsey.

### AN OPPORTUNITY

As a student body, how do we regard the coming events? They are the Rugby game between Stanford and our University on Christmas Day and the Victoria trip during the last week of our Christmas vacation. Of these events, the Stanford game is one of the most important events to us, as a University, that we have had the opportunity of engaging in.

This is an opportunity which we do not often get. Here we have a chance to beat a team which is representative of the State of California, a team which has an enviable record as a Rugby team, and which has just recently returned from Europe, where it participated in the Olympic games. If we can defeat this team when we meet it at Brockton Point on Christmas afternoon, we will have done something which will do more for our University than anything we have ever done in the line of sport.

In order to do this, the whole student body and the Faculty must combine to form a winning team. The players alone cannot win; but if they go on the field that afternoon feeling that behind them in the grandstand is the remainder of the University, with one thought in mind, the thought that we are here to beat this team from the South, and if our moral support counts for anything we will beat it, they can win.

We must develop, between now and the time scheduled for the big game, an effective and efficient rooters' organization. A campaign, with this as its objective, is now being conducted, and we want to make it a success. Surely when the members of the team can find time to turn out to practise four and five nights each week for the next three weeks, we can do our little bit towards perfecting the support line. Watch for the notice of the meeting of the whole Alma Mater, and try to be present at that meeting even if you are not going to be in Vancouver for Christmas.

Do our best in this, and the Victoria trip will look after itself.

### CO-OPERATION

Two undergraduate societies will now have found out that editing a journal is not all pleasure. The work surely becomes all the harder if one refuses to make up in quantity a deficiency in quality. Some of the adverse critics

ought surely to hesitate in future in committing themselves to sweeping statements concerning our paper.

A member of our Science Committee, compiling material for this issue, approached me with this appeal: "Cannot you write us something for our number?" Like about one hundred and fifty others, I attempted to turn it off on the other fellow. However, I promised to think it over.

With this on my mind, I grew reflective. I was forced to conclude that few of us seem to be cut out for journalistic careers. True, we may be able to compose light stuff, to wit, four submitted accounts of an undergraduate dance—something which could be left to a news reporter, as mere news and nothing more. Beyond that, we seem bereft of all ability to make a written presentation of anything more lasting or intellectual. Why should we find ourselves in such a position—unable to use our language? It is, more than anything, a lack of practice. Undoubtedly, writing is one of the best ways of influencing our fellow-men. Why should it not be cultivated?

We are flooded with societies for promotion of student activities, necessary and otherwise. We cannot all belong to half as many as we would like. We have as yet given very little organized effort to literary development. One way in which we can all get together is through our University paper.

In several articles I have read lately, I have met these words, "The Line of Least Resistance"—a very easy line to follow. It seems to have been our method of dealing with our paper. Criticism and asceticism are ways of following this "line." We have shoved the work on to the editor's shoulders, and grumbled if we were not fed with silver spoons.

I would suggest that each main department of our activities be assigned a section of the "Ubyssy," even though limited in extent, and be expected to fill it with something of common interest from its own work. In this age of specialists, we are in danger of too narrow a specialization. Let us try and get the other fellow's viewpoint, and, besides this, a more general knowledge will broaden our vision. We might discuss public questions in their bearing on University life, and vice versa. An intelligent question bureau might be established.

We are all fond of a good time, but let us also take time to be serious.

W. E. G., Sc. '23.

The next issue of the "Ubyssy" will be the last before Christmas. It will contain the Literary Supplement, which has been referred to before.

B-k A-d-n (in draughting class)—Are we supposed to hatch these chicken houses?

Lucsy—I have a goat with no nose.

Clegg—Goodness! how does he smell?

Lucsy—Oh, fine. We gave him a bath yesterday.

**Correspondence**

Editor "Ubysey."

Dear Sir:—In view of the circumstances attending the production of the present issue, is it not a suitable occasion to ask ourselves this question: "At the moment are we using, to the fullest extent in our present-day problems of higher education, the many recent advances in the fields of scientific research and invention?"

For example: A pressing question before us at this time is that of review. What could be more helpful than a series of gramophone, records (obtainable, complete with records, from the library) covering the lectures of the term; or a set of cinematograph films dealing with such subjects as Trigonometry, Mechanics, or Electricity? Such provision would give to many the priceless opportunity of studying once again, within the quietness of the home, or furnished room, the production and development of many valuable formulae.

There might also be obtainable from the same source boxes of stereoscopic photographs illustrating the construction required for the correct solution of all the problems in Armstrong's "Descriptive Geometry," together with certain selected questions from past examination papers, covering in particular those of the last final.

Furthermore, might it not be helpful to the professors if each were supplied with an aeroplane (and, where necessary, instructions for use), that they might better follow the flights and heights of which the student mind is capable, during the months of April and December?

That such innovations would be productive of others is inevitable, and presiding examiners might find themselves faced with the problem of discovering the illicit users of miniature wireless sets, or the detection of some ingenious youth who, through a spiritualistic medium, was involving the aid of Sir Isaac Newton to the better solution of his problems in Mechanics.

Doubtless, however, some sort of ballistic galvanometer could be developed for the detection of such offenders. E. M. F.

Editor "Ubysey."

Dear Sir:—Is Science discriminated against? Are the mountains of B. C. to be levelled and made into farms for the Agricultural students of the University of British Columbia? Granting that this objective at some future date may be attained, the work will necessarily be in the hands of us future engineers. This means that the engineers must be trained before the farmers.

British Columbia is a Province with vast opportunities for the engineer, and in consequence a course in Applied Science at its only University should be of first consideration. There are, roughly speaking, three students for every professor in Agriculture, and fifteen for every professor in Science.

Is the expenditure in these two courses proportional to either the number of students or to the public demand? No! Then what is the reason? Answer: Someone has blundered. W. S.

Editor "Ubysey."

Dear Sir:—To several of us, who are growing old, a serious problem presents itself. Among the members of the first year there are a considerable number of freshettes who evidently have not heard of the regulations regarding dress in the University, especially hair dress and the lack of it. There are several freshettes under the required age (sixteen) attending on special permit. It is high time that these and any other offenders recognized the fact that an undergraduate of the University is obliged to conform to the regulations. And one rule is that every girl in the first year shall have her hair so arranged that it does not hang about her neck and shoulders in ordinary public school fashion.

There are a goodly number of us who left that custom behind several years ago. It is rather distressing for us to attend lectures and sit behind a young student who, from the back view, looks more like a second year high school pupil!

Remember, girls, you are in college now. Show some dignity in appearance, at least. A SPINSTER.

Some letters left for next week.

**THE DESERT**

By the broad expansive campus—of the High School o'er the street—  
Stands a bare and barn-like structure where the Science lectures meet  
Where the mighty men of Science; all the tribe of Chieftain Sid  
Study arcs and curves and constants, and the things that Newton did.

When I met them first, I marvelled, I had heard these "Engineers"  
And their prohibition war-song with the emphasis on "beers,"  
So I looked about for beer-kegs, but I couldn't find a place  
Where a man could swing a schooner in the much-restricted space.

**SCIENCE APPOINTMENT**

The following "Personal" from a recent number of the "Engineering and Mining Journal" should be of interest to students considering a course in Metallurgical Engineering:

"Henry N. Thompson, formerly head chemist for the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, and later superintendent of the Tovele smelter, International Smelter Co., has been appointed Professor of Metallurgy in the University of British Columbia."

Mr. Thompson was one of the first persons to take out a B. C. Provincial Assayer's License, and is a member of both the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

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Let M be the driver of an automobile working up to a velocity V. When V becomes sufficiently great M will approach P.C., in which case V will equal zero. For small values of V, PC may be neglected; but if V be large, it becomes necessary to square P.C. By a well-known elementary theorem  $PC + \text{£s.d.} = PC - 2$ . When this quadrature is affected, PC will immediately vanish. This quadrature may be affected by substituting  $X^2 = XXX$  for  $\text{£ s. d.}$ . This method is preferable when  $\text{£ s. d.}$  is a small quantity with regard to M. Now, if we substitute J.P. for P.C. the problem is more difficult to solve, because JP<sup>2</sup> is an impossible quantity. The problem can then only be solved by the use of logs, but they must be used with great care.

### LAMENT FOR "THE OLD WAY"

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight,

Give us a maiden with skirt not so tight: Give us a girl whose charms, old or new, Are not exposed by much peek-a-boo.

Give us a maiden, no matter what age, Who won't use the street as a vaudeville stage;

Give us a girl not so sharply in view— Dress her in skirts the sun won't shine through.

Then give us the dances of days long gone by,

With plenty of clothes and steps not so high;

Oust turkey-trot capers and buttermilk glide,

The all-over twist and the wiggle-tail slide.

Then let us feast our tired optics once more

On a genuine woman as sweet as of yore.

Yes, Time, please turn backward and grant our request

For God's richest blessing—but not one undressed.

### Important Notice

The basketball teams will wear their new shirts on Friday evening. The trousers have not yet arrived.

The class in Fussing II. met last Wednesday. Mr. R. W. Parker, Science '23, was elected president.

Hooper—What are you doing this afternoon?

Keith—Nothing; what are you doing?

Hooper—Nothing.

Keith—Who else is going to play?

Overheard in the Elec. Lab.: "Here, Mac, take off your watch-chain; it's affecting my compass."

First Freshie—Have you read Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way"?

Second Freshie—Yes; but it isn't a patch on the "Seats of the Mighty."

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**CHRISTMAS PLAYS**

(Continued from Page 1)

The story in "Trifles" revolves about the murder of a farmer in his lonely prairie farmhouse. His widow is suspected of the crime, and the officers of the law arrive, accompanied by two simple farmers' wives, who are near neighbors. While the men go about with a semblance of sagacity looking for evidence, the women, by means of the few household trifles scattered about, convince themselves of the legal guilt and moral innocence of the suspected woman. That they can reveal to the audience the true character of the widow, and the complete sequence of events which led to the crime, without even admitting their conclusions to themselves or conveying any hint to male detectives in speech, is evidence of the excellent interpretation of their parts by the two women (Miss Marjorie Agnew and Miss Mollie Jackson).

"The Tents of the Arabs," on the other hand, is a play which relies for its effect almost entirely on the beauty of its lines. Mr. J. V. Clyne has a pleasing voice, well adapted to the satisfactory rendering of his part. As an artist, he compares with the two to whom we have, arbitrarily enough, given first mention. His gipsy sweetheart (Miss Jessie Adams), with almost perfect grace and poise, was, unfortunately, unable to throw her voice to the back of the hall, but to those nearest her rendering was felicitous.

After three dramas, two of considerable intensity, "The Florist Shop," a play of love and laughter, came as a welcome change. Miss Muriel Evans delighted and charmed all in the character of the sympathetic and charming match-maker. She possesses that rare knack of amateurs, the faculty of withdrawing attention from herself when other business is progressing. Miss Helen Kloefer plays the role of the neglected middle-aged spinster as well as is possible for a charming Sophomore, and Mr. Frank Pumphrey and Mr. Alan D. Hunter capably maintain difficult character parts.

On the whole, while the choice of plays was ambitious, it was shown to be justified. While the best actors were no better than last year's, the collective standard was far superior, and there was no case of failure. Space forbids the mention of all who deserve it. Credit for a large share of the success of the performances must be given to the three coaches, Prof. Wood, Prof. Larsen and Dr. A. F. B. Clark.

**PROF. M—T—N**

A professor gay, a smoker attended;  
To enjoy the show he fully intended;  
But his mind, algebraic, descriptive,  
geometric,  
Trained but in ratio trigonometric,  
Saw in the maidens, so gracefully posing,  
A complex problem there nicely com-  
posing;  
Their lines parabolic, at angles tan-  
gential;  
Their sines and their cosines, and curves  
providential  
He considered them but as a system of  
particles,  
(Certainly an interesting collection of  
articles)  
But when he went home, his mind ana-  
lytic,  
Wished by the gods he was a cabaret  
critic.

Mr. Bramston-Cook, of Science '24, has expressed the desire that all Science men withdraw from the halls on his arrival in the morning, that the full glory of spats and cane may make an indelible impression in the amorous minds of the fair freshettes who inhabit our building between nine and ten.

Last night I held 'a little hand,  
So dainty and so neat;  
I thought my heart would surely bust,  
So wildly did it beat.  
No other hand into my soul  
Could greater gladness bring  
Than that I held last night, which was  
Four aces and a king.

**Why Did the Class Laugh?**

Prof.—Will someone in the class give  
two appropriate values for "x" and "y"?  
S-n-y—Seven and eleven.

**LINES ON ARTS '21 PARTY**

Jim's gal was tall and slender,  
My gal was sweet and low;  
Jim's gal wore silk and satin,  
My gal wore calico;  
Jim's gal was wild and woolly,  
My gal was sweet and good;  
Think I'd trade my gal for Jim's?  
You're gosh darn right I would.  
"NICK" CARTER.

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### THE RAID ON THE SCIENCE BUILDING

Midnight! The distant gong" Afar Big  
Ben  
Scarce ceased his muffled boom, when  
Still, and silent figure cross the dim-lit  
campus,  
Hid by o'erhanging eaves in deepest  
gloom  
Shadowy shapes of bold adventurers  
came  
By devious paths, where light was not.

With cautious footsteps slowly placed,  
Like a cat at night, crept they on,  
Uttering not a word, and scarcely breath-  
ing,  
Each, shrouded in his hooded cloak  
As one in mortal fear.

Unperceived, in safety, the goal is  
reached,  
The darkened building "Home of Sci-  
ence," lies before them;  
Two hardy spirits serve as watchers,  
while,  
The band mid deathly silence do their  
noble deed,  
With muffled brush and noiseless paint  
Slow subdued strokes on deadened walls,  
Their mighty caption, in letters bold  
Their sign was placed: That all who  
saw,  
Might know the spirit of their class.

There let it stay, a sign to show  
To all posterity, that though in all else  
O'erwhelmed and shamed by Science  
Yet in this alone they were courageous  
Brave members of a noble class.

The difference between a politician and  
a lady:

A politician says "Yes" when he means  
"Perhaps," and "Perhaps" when he  
means "No," or he's no politician.

A lady says "No" when she means  
"Perhaps," and "Perhaps" when she  
means "Yes," or she's no lady.

#### To One of Our Reporters

Hush, little vampire, don't you cry;  
You'll get his class pin bye and bye.  
—Science '24.

We will now sing that popular little  
ditty entitled, "Mother, don't bother with  
the wood; father's coming home with a  
load."

#### Overheard in the Arts Building

"He asked if he could kiss me.  
I let him kiss me twice.  
I know I hadn't oughter;  
But, gosh! he smelt so nice."

Ireland's new phone number: Mac-  
Sweeney—ate nothing.

Austin (after sleeping in a Victoria  
hotel): "Clerk, I have only one com-  
plaint to make regarding your hotel."

"And what is that, sir?"

"The bed was too short."

"Well, you shouldn't have slept so long  
in it."

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