

The Abyss

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Volume III.

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Number 12

Student Cafeteria in Operation

INTERESTING REPORT FROM
STUDENTS' COUNCIL

There have been many inquiries made by students as to the financial arrangements of our cafeteria in the valley. Desiring to secure this information, we wandered over to the Council room to interview Mr. W. O. Banfield, treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

We found that the cafeteria was outfitted by the University authorities at an expense of nearly one thousand dollars. After it had been equipped, the management was turned over to the Students' Council, who are now responsible. A contract was let by the Council to the Tally-Ho, whereby this company provides the food, gas, and service that is required. Payment for meals is made by tickets which are sold by the Council. Each week these tickets are redeemed from the caterers, thus giving the Council a check on the amount of business handled.

When the contract was signed it was estimated that the daily receipts would be \$50.00. This figure has not yet been reached, however, the daily average for the first three weeks being \$39.00, \$44.00 and \$43.50, respectively. The Alma Mater Society will not share profits until the receipts for the month reach \$1,000.00—which is \$50.00 a day. When this is reached, our profits will be 15 per cent. on the first \$100.00 in excess of that figure, with an added 5 per cent. for each additional \$100.00.

The store in the cafeteria is stocked with candies and stationery, and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. It is run on a cash basis, and one-third of the profits will be turned over to the Council.

From this array of facts, it is apparent that the success of the cafeteria depends entirely upon us. Reasonable criticism and suggestions are welcomed by the Council, for the cafeteria is operated wholly for the benefit of the students, by the students. It rests with us to make it a success.

MISS MOUNCE WINS HONORS

Miss Irene Mounce, who graduated from U.B.C. in 1918, has been awarded the Hudson's Bay Company research scholarship in botany, of the value of \$1,500. Miss Mounce has been studying at the University of Manitoba.

Unique Entertainment by Aggies

LISTEN TO THE COMMENTARY
OF VISITING ROOSTERS

By B. P. Rock and R. C. W. Orpington

We were asked to act as patrons at the Aggie dance, which, so we were told, was to be the climax of the social functions of the season. This put us on the alert, and we spent more than the usual time in polishing our claws and preening our feathers. When we were introduced, we made our best bows and gave our society crow. We could not but notice that our appearance and manner excited favorable comment.

Suddenly a terrible racket arose at the far side of the room. We perceived that it originated from a platform where some strange creatures were swaying back and forth. The roosters and pullets on the floor interlocked their wings in a strange manner and staggered and swayed around the room. The uproar stopped, wings were disengaged, and all eyes were fixed expectantly on the platform. It was all very strange to us, but from their actions we reasoned that they must be mannikins who worked under the spell of the noise. The mannikins beating their wings together made a peculiar sound, upon which the uproar started again, and the same strange actions continued. Truly, we were in a strange world!

During a lull we listened to the conversation about us: "Nice decorations"; "Floor not so bad"; "I'm sorry I didn't see you sooner to ask you for a dance"; "Yes, Mr. D—, you may have the seventh, but find me early; that horrible Mr. M— forced me to promise it to him, and I won't dance with him." Evidently all promises were not kept with the scrupulous honesty to which we are accustomed.

Presently a gentleman in white appeared and dished out trays of feed. This considerably upset our mannikin theory. However, whatever they were, he must have owned them, or he wouldn't have taken so much interest in feeding them.

Then colored spheres floated down from the ceiling. There was a terrible scramble of the black mannikins, while the others looked on and clucked encouragement. Then the uproar and strange antics recommenced, until finally all the mannikins stood up and crowded. This was evidently some pre-arranged signal, for after this they all departed and left us in peace.

'Varsity Loses Close Game to Elks

HOCKEY MEN DESERVE MORE
STUDENT SUPPORT

Misfortune still seems to dog the heels of the 'Varsity hockey team. Hard luck, the excellence of the Elks' goalkeeper, and the absence of proper support from the spectators all combined to contribute to our downfall last Friday night. When a team is fighting desperately for an equalizing goal, as ours was doing in the third period, organized rooting is a material help, so part of the blame for our defeat is due to those fellows who didn't turn out.

Both teams played a cautious game in the first period, the close checking preventing any spectacular display. Jack Wilson was in the limelight several times when he evaded the Elk defense by clever stick-handling. However, shooting on both sides was wild, and, after a series of end-to-end rushes, the period closed with no score.

The second period saw both teams settling down to a fast pace. Don Morrison was too carefully watched to get away, but Lou Hunter played a very pretty game. The Elks scored the first goal about half-way through the period, and nearly repeated this a few minutes later; but Broadfoot made a wonderful save, coming out of his goal to meet the puck.

However, they scored again at the beginning of the third period. A few minutes later 'Varsity retaliated on a shot from Morrison. From then on practically all the play was around the Elks' goal. Just at the last the score was nearly tied, when their goalkeeper fell in clearing a shot; but, unfortunately, the puck bounced the wrong way, and the game went to the Elks by a score of 2-1.

The team: Broadfoot, Shields, Plummer, Morrison, Wilson and Hunter. Subs.: Ternan, McPherson and Wolverton.

HIGH JINKS

The Women's Undergraduate Society will hold its annual masquerade on February 11th. A circus, with side shows and fortune-telling booths, will provide amusement for those who do not wish to dance all evening. Girls who have not been asked to impersonate special characters should come masked, and in any costume they choose.



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FIRES OF ORATORY

"The time has come," the walrus said,
"To talk of many things."

As far as University students are concerned, "the time" was last Wednesday evening, upon the occasion of the men's annual oratorical contest. For two hours the gathering, which comfortably filled the main auditorium, listened with varied interest and "unusual consideration," to quote one of the judges, to the five speeches, all of which were characterized by an entire absence of that intense feeling which cannot be separated from a good oration.

The judges, Prof. Wood, Prof. Sage and Mr. Peardon, felt that none of the speakers had come up to the standard which would justify the presentation of the gold medal. Mr. Cribb, Arts '21, was given first place among the contestants; but, as he had obtained a similar trophy in his Sophomore year, the silver medal reverted to Mr. Rive, famous as the organizer of "Kla-how-ya" Week.

The contest, on the whole, was about equal to the standard of last year, if we except the brilliant oration of Walter Couper. For logical construction and dignified language, Mr. Cribb's speech, "The Value of History," was easily the best. It was generally agreed that "Alf" Rive gave the most interesting talk of the evening on the subject, "The Passing of Woodrow Wilson." The audience appreciated especially the refreshing illustrations by which he emphasized certain controlling forces in the life of the President. In his speech on "Citizenship," Mr. Brown, Arts '23, though the most forceful of the five speakers, adopted a dictatorial pulpit style, which proved fatal. Mr. Mitchell, Arts '21, in his own inimitable manner, discussed college affairs in general, under the topic, "What Will Our Attitude Be?" "Jimmie" is a strong yell leader, but he lacks the polish and decorum of an orator. The last speaker of the evening, Mr. C. Smith, Arts '21, succeeded, after twenty minutes, in convincing his audience that "Jean Jaurez" was neither a mineral nor a vegetable, but a great French socialist and statesman.

JUNIOR ECONOMICS' "HOP"

Laurel Tennis Club was the scene of a very delightful "hop" on Monday evening given by the Junior Economics Discussion Club. Mr. Cassidy, who was selling tickets, assured us of a lively time; and, although we very much doubted his word, we went along—greatly to our subsequent satisfaction.

Mrs. Becket kindly acted as patroness, Mr. Becket, Professor Angus and Dr. Boggs being also present. The committee in charge of the arrangements were: W. R. Brown, H. M. Cassidy and Miss B. Pearce. The dance was a small one, but ably managed, and the excellent music furnished by the college orchestra would have inspired anyone with enthusiasm. Dancing continued till 1 o'clock.

Professor in Agronomy—Name three articles containing starch.

Freshman—Two cuffs and a collar.

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SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Thursday last scored one more triumph for the Senior girls, when they were victorious against Crofton House in their third league basketball game. The game, starting well with a swift pass from centre and a nicely-dropped basket, never failed in rapid action throughout. The Crofton girls put up a good opposition; but the superiority of the 'Varsity team, both in passing and shooting, was very evident, and the game ended with a score of 26 to 4 in our favor.

'Varsity line-up: Forwards, Eve Eveleigh and B. Pearce; centre, Gladys Weld; guards, M. Gordon and D. Gillespie.

Owing to the disorganization of the car service, the 8 p.m. game at the Y. M. C. A. began promptly at 8.30.

The gym. was fairly well crowded with supporters for the Pollyannas, but, after a careful search, three ladies and a half-dozen 'Varsity men were discovered in the crowd of spectators.

Although the game only lasted 20 minutes, it was fast and well played. The passing was good, and the shooting was better than usual, 10 minutes' play netting seven baskets for 'Varsity.

Miss Berto's playing for the Pollyannas was excellent, one shot being scored from the centre of the floor.

'Varsity carried off the honors by the score of 18-6.

The team: E. Eveleigh, B. Pearce, G. Weld, M. Gordon, D. Gillespie.

LADIES' GRASS HOCKEY

On Saturday afternoon last the 'Varsity ladies played a fast and furious game of grass hockey, defeating the King George team 7-0.

BADMINTON CLUB ORGANIZES

The large attendance at the first meeting testified to the interest taken in the game by 'Varsity students. Mr. Mercer was made honorary president of the club; Frank Pumphrey, president. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Miss K. Duff Stuart; treasurer, Jack Clyne.

The club has obtained the use of the drill hall on Wednesday nights, while the Sixth Regiment Club has been kind enough to lend its racquets, shuttles and nets until these can be procured. Prospective members will be welcomed at the drill hall on Wednesday nights to learn the game.

"JOCK" LUNDIE

Many friends of "Jock" Lundie, Arts 24, will be sorry to hear that he was injured in the Arts-Science soccer game on Wednesday last and has been confined to the house since that time. For a while it was thought that "Jock," who played for the Arts fifteen, had broken his collar-bone, but the doctor's examination showed that the ligaments of the shoulder had been torn. He will be under the doctor's care for several weeks yet.

Those who played a strong game for 'Varsity were B. Garlick, M. Copping and M. Jackson, who, unfortunately, had a bad fall, which resulted in a badly sprained knee.

After all the shouting and tumult of Kla-how-ya Week has died down, the supporters of the various teams seem conspicuous by their absence. At the game Saturday afternoon there were two spares, three rooters and one McGill man out to give what help they could to the players.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Play will be resumed in the inter-class basketball series this evening at K. E. H. S. gym., when Agriculture and Arts '21 start the remaining half of the season. At the present time Science '23 and Science '24 are at the top of the league, neither having lost a game. The schedule for the remaining games follows:

- Feb. 3—5.15 p.m., Arts '21 vs. Agriculture; 6.00 p.m., Sc. '24 vs. Arts '21.
- Feb. 10—5.15 p.m., Arts '21 vs. Sc. '22; 6.00 p.m., Arts '24 vs. Sc. '23.
- Feb. 17—5.15 p.m., Arts '21 vs. Arts '24; 6.00 p.m., Agriculture vs. Arts '23.
- Feb. 24—5.15 p.m., Sc. '23 vs. Arts '21; 6.00 p.m., Arts '23 vs. Sc. '24.
- Mar. 3—5.15 p.m., Arts '23 vs. Arts '21; Sc. '23 vs. Sc. '24.

M. Y. Williams, B.Sc. (Queen's), Ph.D. (Yale), F.G.S.A., of the Geological Survey of Canada, has been appointed associate professor of paleontology. Dr. Williams will arrive this week.

An Authority on Scott

"Are you fond of literature?" asked Mrs. Bowdly.

"Passionately," Miss Tubbs replied.

"Then you must admire Sir Walter Scott," she exclaimed with sudden animation. "Is not his 'Lady of the Lake' exquisite in its flowing grace and poetic imagery?"

"It is perfectly lovely!" she assented, clasping her hands in ecstasy. "I suppose I have read it a dozen times."

"And Scott's 'Marmion,'" he went on, "and 'Peveril of the Peak?'"

"I just dote on them!" she said.

"And Scott's Emulsion?" he said hastily, a faint suspicion dawning upon him.

"I think," she said, "that it's the best thing he ever wrote."

—Westminster University Gazette.

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A KINDLY HINT

Eighty-one inches of reading matter appeared in last week's "Ubyssy," exclusive of exchanges and advertising. Forty-four inches, or rather more than one-half, was written by two people; 72 inches were written by the staff of the "Ubyssy." The rest of you, to the number of 914, contributed six inches. The remaining three inches were perpetrated by two members of the Faculty.

Let's try again. About 100 inches of reading matter, again with the above exceptions, were submitted for the issue. All copy, with the exception of last-minute news, is supposed to be in on Monday afternoon. Thirty-seven inches had been submitted by that time. All copy must be in the printers' hands by 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Forty-nine inches had then reached us. More than half the material was sent in after the hour of going to press. This in spite of the fact that, with one exception, the most recent event reported occurred on Saturday!

The "Ubyssy" is willing to take its share of the blame. For the second condition, the staff is apparently entirely responsible. As to the first, we seem to have failed to make you realize that the paper is not ours, but yours; that anything you want to send in, be it editorial, news story, literary matter, joke, poetry or letter, receives the same attention as anything submitted by a member of the staff. Of course, the editors must have the final say of acceptance or rejection. This is our "raison d'etre." But we are not so satisfied with ourselves that we believe that half-a-dozen of us can do better than nine hundred of you. Probably the best editorial printed this year was found in our contribution box. You have dozens of ideas equally good. Let's have them. If you can't think of anything else, write and tell us what you think of us. We can stand it. If you want credit for your work, sign your name to it. It will be published.

"TICKET SCALPERS"

During a great World Series we often hear of the so-called ticket "scalper"—the man who purchases tickets for the purpose of selling them at a greatly increased rate. The practice is recognized everywhere as illegal. The person who is detected is ostracized, immediately, as an undesirable. He is considered in the same class as the professional gambler.

You may be wondering why we are writing in this manner in the "Ubyssy." We hasten to assure you that we have no intention of comparing University students—not even the irresponsible, light-headed type—to denizens of the underworld. But we do desire, most emphatically, to expose, in its true light, the ever-growing practice of ticket "scalping" within our own walls." There are some who brag of the profitability of purchasing a ticket, without any thought of making personal use of it, but with the avowed intention of taking advantage of a less fortunate student who has already made arrangements and who is thus prepared to pay an exorbitant price to avoid embarrassment. No honest student would stoop to such tactics. Student opinion demands a halt. Shall an action which is considered a criminal offense in the courts of the land be tolerated in University halls?

"PUNCH"

Why can we not have "Punch" in the reading-room? "Punch" is an epitome of the cleanest and wittiest humor in the English language. "Punch" reflects the opinions and the character of the most cultured and influential types of the English nation. A cartoon in "Punch" is a more potent educative force than an editorial in any newspaper written in the English language.

Let us have "Punch" if for no other purpose than to provide an antidote for the vicious American serial "comic." If the loathsome and deformed creatures whom we know as "Polly and her Pals" or "That Son-in-Law of Pa's"; if the debasing vulgarities and unhumorous absurdities which they daily perform in our newspapers; if the stale slang and indecent retort which is their only method of inter-communication; if these are to become the moulds to shape the character, lives and language of our American civilization, then heaven help us.

"Punch" might prove as helpful in the reading-room as the "Journal of Immunology," or even the "New Phytologist." By all means let us have "Punch."

SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE

Up to the time of going to press, rather more than half the University quota in the Leroy Memorial Scholarship has been raised. Three classes—Science 21, Ag. 21 and Arts '22 Women—had reached their objectives. The last-named class have nearly doubled the sum requested from them. The Freshman classes and (with the exception of Arts '23 Men) the Sophomores were generally later in getting organized, and it was hoped that the last day or two of the drive would result in much larger returns from these classes.

Correspondence

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—Last Friday night the Agricultural students gave the rest of us a treat that will not soon be forgotten.

It is not the wonderful dance nor the remarkable chicken sandwiches that I wish to make note of as much as the evidenced cooperation and unselfishness on the part of every one of the Aggies, who put their whole heart and soul into making that dance a marked success amongst the University social functions.

It is one of the smallest of the faculties, but the esprit de corps displayed should be an example in the propagation of University spirit.

In such a small undergrad. an appeal for help can be made individual, it is true; but that is no reason why, in a larger body, the same enthusiasm should not be displayed.

We are really one great big family, learning not only book knowledge, but also to help one another, and to create that wonderful spirit of comradeship which will stand each and every one of us in good stead later in life.

W. O. B., Ap. Sc. '22.

* * *

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—There seems to be an abundance of "college spirit" lately. But is it not surprising to see, at our meetings for the inculcating of this "spirit," the men comfortably seated, while many of the women have to stand up? The old question of men giving up their seats in the street car to ladies has been emphasized many times. I would like to see the men in our University show a little courtesy by offering their seats to the women who are standing at the next crowded meeting. I think it only a matter of common courtesy for the men to step off the sidewalk between buildings, instead of the ladies stepping off for them, as they have to do at present. The men were forbidden to smoke in the corridors, at the beginning of the session, yet some of them continue to do this, not only in the corridors, but at meetings of the student body; and one man in particular persists in filling the room with tobacco smoke before the professor arrives. What is the use of laying down a rule unless it is strictly enforced? What is the reason for the apparent lack of chivalry among the men students? Show your "college spirit," but be sure you show it in the right way.

"EMELYE," Arts '22.

* * *

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—Levity is unseemly in such stirring times.

In the interests of the University at large, and certain professors in particular, we would suggest that the Students' Council supply with smoked glasses those professors whose eyes are too weak to stand the blaze of color displayed in the skull caps worn by the students during Kla-how-ya Week.

Several students, forced to remove such headgear, are now in imminent danger of making their last, and perhaps first (very subtle), journey in a black, glass-enclosed limousine to Mountain View.

Yours, pro bono studento co-edoquo,
ETHERIALDUS.

* * *

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—Will you kindly permit me to say a few words on college spirit? A few weeks ago we had a Kla-how-ya Week, by which we were to be helped into getting the "hello" spirit. In this case I think "practice what you preach" would be a very timely motto to follow, and so far I have never heard the greeting from those preachers. Others have claimed that college spirit was something by which we would be emboldened to go begging from the people of the city. And still others have claimed that the spirit consists in raising a hue and cry about the "blue and gold." All this appeals to me much the same as the appeal to an audience from a soap-box orator when he asked for three British cheers and was answered by a high soprano "Rah, Rah" from the rear.

In my opinion, college spirit can never come with the prevailing spirit around our University. It consists of a brotherly feeling, a desire for learning, love of good fun, and, I may add, a good fight whenever, wherever and whoever in the case of somebody casting a slur on our college.

ANXIOUS.

BY THE WAY

What have we here? Our Faculty patronizing home industry! Last week one of its distinguished members entertained two more or less distinguished visitors at lunch in the cafeteria.

Several people were heard to ask who "P.I.N.S.," the contributor of the column of exchanges last week, is. She, or he, is "The Pacific Inter-Collegiate News Service." Both columns of material were prepared by the Exchange Editor. The "Ubysssey" is in receipt of regular news service from members of the Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association, but space limitations prevent use of very much of it.

Once again we remind staff and contributors that copy for the "Ubysssey" must be in not later than Monday. Only last-minute news can be accepted on Tuesday forenoon. Non-observance of this rule causes great inconvenience.

Several couples who attended the oratorical contest, for the purpose of holding whispered conversations with one another, complain that they were repeatedly interrupted by the speeches of the contestants. This state of affairs should not be allowed to occur again.

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ADDRESS ON ARMENIA

A general meeting of the student body was held on Thursday last, at noon, when Mrs. Otis F. Lamson, an Armenian, and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, gave an address. Mrs. Lamson spoke on the troubles and persecutions of the Armenians, a subject that is very close to her heart. She explained that the reason for Armenia's persecutions during the ages was threefold—racial, geographical and religious. Because of its position, Armenia had become the passage-way of warring nations in every century. And because she would not forsake Christianity for Mohammedism or paganism, this gallant country had been persecuted time after time. Mrs. Lamson spoke of the Bolshevik advance in October, 1920, showing that Armenia was placed in the same position as in 1914, when the Turks advanced through her territories.

She also spoke feelingly of the persecutions suffered by her countrymen, and cited examples of the heroic bravery of her people.

The address made a deep impression on the students. Dean R. W. Brock presided, in the absence of President Klinck.

A COMMENTARY

(By P. I. M., Arts '23)

"H. G. Wells is to devote an entire fortnight, very soon, to writing a complete history of the world's literature." So says "Life," thinking humorously of the industry of the man who has just published "The Outline of History." Mr. Wells, in his introduction, says: "This outline is an attempt to tell, clearly and truly, in one continuous narrative, the whole story of life and mankind so far as it is known to-day"—a stupendous task. Mr. Wells' aim has been to treat history "as one whole"; one has only to look down his "Scheme of Contents" to realize at once the vastness of his subject and the remarkable insight and mental power brought to bear upon it. Mr. Wells has been ably assisted by Ernest Barker, Sir H. H. Johnston, Sir Ray Lankester, and Prof. Gilbert Murray, but the history does not suffer from lack of co-ordination on this account. Mr. Wells' own lucid and entertaining style inspires it all.

Chapter 1 is entitled "The Earth in Space and Time," and Chapter 40 deals with "The International Catastrophe of 1914 and the Close of the Great Power Period." But Mr. Wells, reluctant to leave this phenomenal work at "The State of Men's Minds in 1920," must needs add "The Next Stage in History." We may add that Mr. Wells has already attained some status as a prophet.

Jimmy (after the Glee Club)—Well, what do you think of our execution? Supercilious Senior (attending for the first time)—Personally, I am in favor of it.

The annual clsa party of Arts '23 will be held to-morrow evening in the auditorium. As Room Y has been set aside for the non-dancers, the executive of '23 is busy trying to prevent too many uninvited guests from attending.

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AS OTHERS SEE US

It is always interesting to "see ourselves as others see us." Therefore the following note, clipped from the December issue of the "Acadia Athenaeum," will be of interest:

"The 'Ubysey' is as bright and interesting as ever. It contains only college news, and, according to the editor, has no higher purpose. However, we are promised that two literary numbers will come later, and we look forward to those with pleasure.

"Some interesting yells are published in this number. It seems that they have more societies at U.B.C. than we have at Acadia. What happens to the people who try not to miss anything? The freshman initiation is regarded as mild; but we consider the eating of raw onions, stove-blackening shampoos, anointing with dogfish oil and eating greased macaroni plenty severe for the uninitiated."

It was apparently written just after receipt of the first one or two numbers. We would hate to tell what happens when we try not to miss any of our college functions. It's too sad.

Heaven or —

The late Bishop of London was once ordered by his physician to spend the winter in Algiers. The Bishop said it was impossible, he had so many engagements.

"Well, my Lord Bishop," said the specialist, "it either means Algiers or heaven."

"In that case," said the Bishop, "I'll go to Algiers."

Fifty-Fifty

When a man and girl eat together, or ride in a street car, or attend a theatre, since the immemorial, the man has paid the bills. Is that fair to him? Some students in Boston College think not, and have formed an organization which they call the "Fifty-Fifty Co-eds," pledged to equal sharing of the price of bon-bons and street car fare.

Suggestion for sign to be posted in the cafeteria:

"Don't make fun of our tea or coffee. You may be cold and weak yourself some day."

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IN OTHER COLLEGES

By EXCHANGE

The University of Toronto is again to lead the way in Canadian literary circles by issuing the first humorous (or intended-to-be-humorous) magazine in Canada. It is to be known as "The Goblin" (you are requested not to think of soap), and among its first contributors will be Stephen Leacock and the editor of "Life." The editors of "The Goblin" have hit upon a splendid means of advertising and making its first edition eagerly awaited—they have instituted a "male and female wit" competition, the results to be published in "The Goblin."

* * *

"Varsity," the University of Toronto paper, has an editorial dealing with social functions in that institution. The editor says, in part:

"Are there too many social activities in this University? One has but to look at the weekly programme of the average popular undergraduate to answer yes! and, in turn, wonder if there is any studying being done. Yet it is childish to have compulsory study nights, and, again, almost useless to curtail any social function planned by the representatives of the undergraduate body. What, then, is the solution?"

"We would call upon the students to use their common sense, and curtail their dances and parties to the minimum extent that will allow them to succeed academically. Just like everything else of a compound nature, to get the right substance there must be correct mixture. And in this University of ours, too great an activity socially means Failure; too little makes the student stale, and the undergrad. is not getting the most of a broadening University education."

* * *

Mr. Roy Mitchell, director of the Toronto University Players' Club, discussed last week the place of "Music in the Theatre." Mr. Mitchell has been for years a close student of everything pertaining to effective production in the modern theatre. He said, in part:

"The art of the theatre is an art by itself. Alone it gives the final touch to the representation of life, with which all art is concerned. The other acts produce interpretations, but they fall short of that final thing which makes a live thing live-movement. This being, then, the distinctive feature of the drama, the dramatic art is concerned with making motion beautiful. Rhythm must be introduced, and with rhythm the dance is reached, which is the fundamental form of the theatre. Development of the dance comes with the imitation of life and with the telling of a story words must be introduced. From this point the rhythm becomes more complex, the music is replaced by speech, giving definite ideas in place of the vague ideas given by music, and we come to the modern place of music in the theatre."

* * *

The tuition fees of the University of California will be increased this year from \$20.00 to \$100.00 for non-resident students. And yet we groan!

By P.I.N.S.

University of California: Although the quality of English used by students entering the University is steadily improving, the committee on subject A, headed by Prof. B. P. Kurtz, has decided that further improvement of campus English is necessary.

Compulsory English courses without credit will be given for those whose habitual use of the mother tongue shows them to be below the standards set for University students.

* * *

University of California: Official figures on the number of disqualified students at the University for the last semester, August to December, 1920, released Saturday by President David B. Barrows, shows that 521 students were unable to return to the University this term because of failure to pass in at least ten units of registered work, or having a highly satisfactory standing in at least eight points.

This means that approximately five per cent. of the enrolled student body was disqualified. Of this number, 361 students were men and 160 were women.

* * *

Oregon Agricultural College: "Mystery shrouds the proceedings for the annual women's stunt show to be held at the women's gym. March 4th and 5th. Managers, committee, members, and prospective actresses, when approached on the subject, frown, grin, or look coquettish, according to their natures, and, with finger to lip, whisper, meaningly, 'Wait and see.' This show is considered a big event of the college year."

"High Jinks" is coming soon—the jealously-guarded and justly-famous institution of the women of U.B.C. It is not along the line suggested by the preceding paragraph; it is along our own line, which has never been duplicated. Concerning High Jinks there are rumors, also—a triumphant departure from precedent is expected.

* * *

"Debating is the big activity at the University of British Columbia," says the University of Washington Daily, in an advance notice of the late debate. "Last year the Canadians defeated the University of Montreal, thereby winning the championship of Canada."

The University of Montreal has never had a team equal to ours, at any rate.

* * *

"The only thing for you to do is to go around and apologize, and ask her to forgive you."

"But I was in the right!"
"Then you'd better take some flowers and candy with you, too."

—Queen's Journal.

JUST ONE—PLEASE!

Mr. J. O. C. Kirby, Arts '21, won the box of chocolates offered by Thos. Sapp for the best ad. copy submitted last week. This competition is still open.

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