

The Ubysssey

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Volume III.

VANCOUVER, B. C., FEBRUARY 10, 1921

Number 13

Sophomore Classes Enjoy Parties

'23 ON A SPREE

Above all things, the Sophs. know how to give a party—as they demonstrated on Friday night. They had the usual advantages and limitations of giving a dance in the Auditorium, but in some way seemed to mix them so as to result in an unusual combination. Mr. Scott and Mr. Clyne proved an immense success as a decorating committee. The pink and gold streamers from the Aggie dance were used, and at either end of the Auditorium were the two pictures of the class in its Freshman year. The pictures were encircled with greenery and a subdued rose light, which set off the fair faces to a distinct advantage. Cushions, carpets, rugs, lounges, palms and a slight illumination transformed the usually sad and sorry looking men's common room into a little haven of comfortable retreat. It was here that the committee must have had an inspiration. Instead of spending each intermission of the dancing in stiff seats around the wall, we drifted into a cosy alcove, where we felt there was no cold light to tell that dancing makes one's nose shiney at times.

However, nothing surpassed the "eats" provided by the girls of the class, and the punch was quite satisfactory.

Mrs. Klinck, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Walker were the patronesses, and President Klinck, Dean Coleman, Prof. Larsen, Dr. Walker and Prof. Logan were also present. During the course of the evening Mr. Saunders and Miss McLennan presented an Arts '23 class-pin to Mrs. Coleman and the Dean, who is the class honorary president.

SCIENCE '23 STEPS OUT

If you'd like to hear all about the snappiest party of the year, just ask any girl that was lucky enough to know some Science '23 man.

Such a party was only made possible through the kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Davidson in opening their large and beautiful home in Point Grey to the members of his class in Mechanics 2. Too much cannot be said in appreciation of all that was done for us, and it is easy to see where the Mrs. Sc. '23's will get their tutoring if the Mr. Sc. '23's can have any say in the matter. The coconut balls, date cookies, kisses and cakes of every kind were something to dream

(Continued on Page 3)

THE TIDE HAS TURNED!

INTERMEDIATE RUGGERS DEFEAT CENTRALS 3-0

The Intermediate Rugby championship of the mainland is at length decided. After playing two scoreless games with the snappy Central outfit, we at last managed to score a try against them, thus annexing the city championship and the right to meet the Victoria Intermediates for the Province Cup, emblematic of the championship of British Columbia. To Ed. Solloway goes the honor and glory of scoring the only points made against the Centrals since their organization. By a splendid solo run of 40 yards, he eluded his check and planted the ball over the enemy's line for three points and the mainland championship.

'Varsity took to the field playing with the sun in their eyes, but in spite of this disadvantage succeeded in holding the Centrals scoreless.

'Varsity started the second half with fourteen men, but, nevertheless, made things very uncomfortable for the opposition. With two or three exceptions, they were always on the offensive, but were unable to score. Time was called, with the teams battling in mid-field.

By a previous agreement, it had been arranged to play ten minutes overtime in case of a draw, so play was resumed. After several desperate attempts, the three-quarter line finally got going. By a neat combination run the ball was passed out to the wing, where Solloway seized it, and, after a pretty individual sprint, scored 'Varsity's only try in three games. The game ended with 'Varsity on the defensive.

'Varsity lined up as follows: Anderson, Peter, Purdy, Palmer, Solloway, Scott, Underhill, Russell, Plummer, Hatch, Bill Hatch, Gregg, McVety, Gunning, Carlisle.

VALEDICTORY GIFT

A portrait of the late Dr. F. F. Westbrook is to be the valedictory gift of the class of Arts 21. The commission for the portrait has been awarded to Mr. Victor A. Long, of Vancouver, who has recently completed a portrait of the late Lieut.-Governor Prior, which has attracted much favorable attention. Mr. Long has the advantage of close personal friendship with Dr. Westbrook. Dr. Westbrook was President of the University of British Columbia from its inception to the year 1918.

'VARSITY WINS IN FAST GAME

Alone, and unsupported, with the exception of a mere handful of rooters, 'Varsity broke the jinx on Friday night when they took the Monarchs into camp to the tune of four goals to two.

But what's the matter with Mr. and Miss Student? Have you already forgotten the fact that "Tuum Est" is not only your University motto, but should be your daily watchword as well? It is up to you, and up to the present you have not given the team very much support. What about to-morrow night? Shall we see what we really can do?

The game was fast from start to finish, and good hockey was dished up during all three periods, 'Varsity showing better form than at any time this season. The score just about indicates the play, as the blue and gold had the edge all the way.

'Varsity's team work so far was the best they have displayed, and the forward line appeared to be boring in much more effectively. Shields' place is certainly up on the wing; and if Wolverton continues to play the game he displayed on Friday last, the 'Varsity team is very much strengthened. "Steve" Plummer can always be relied upon to play a sterling game. The extra forward obtained by the shift makes a lot of difference, and 'Varsity's weakness in substitutes is consequently overcome.

To-morrow night's game with the "Towers" will be a real test, and, with a little moral support from the side-lines, U.B.C. should romp home a winner. See that you are there to do your part.

B. C.'S DEFENDERS

The debate programme for this session will not be completed until the evening of February 25th, when representatives of B. C. meet debaters from Idaho, both here and at the American university. Cunningham, Arts '24, and Harry Cassidy, Arts '23, will support the affirmative here, while L. W. Heaslip, Arts '22, and Lorne Morgan, Arts '24, will defend our laurels over the border. The question of reciprocity will form the basis of discussion.

The next inter-collegiate debate, however, will be held the week previous, on February 18th, when Arnold Webster, Arts '21, and Chris Sivertz, Sc. '23, will journey to Edmonton in an attempt to explain the wisdom of deleting Article X. from the League of Nations Covenant.



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WEIGHTY PROBLEMS SOLVED

The distressing tendency in Canadian politics towards the formation of small parties was well exemplified at the Parliament held by Sigma Delta Kappa on Tuesday, February 1st. Not only were minor parties — Bolshevists, Socialists, Labor, and Women — all represented, but these parties actually secured control of the balance of power.

The Government introduced a bill for reciprocity with the United States, and ministers eloquently supported it. Nevertheless, they secured the support of the Farmers' Party, numerically the strongest in the House. The Opposition strenuously opposed the bill. Early in the evening the perilous condition of the Government was indicated by an appeal on a point of order, which resulted in the Premier being compelled to withdraw certain statements. This defeat was partly due to the action of the Premier in absent-mindedly voting against himself.

Later the Government won the support of the Women's Party, but incurred the hostility of the other minor groups. The Socialists complained that capital would be benefited by the bill. Labor declared against the Government because the Premier declined to promise that reciprocity would counteract prohibition. The Bolshevists declared their intention of living up to their traditional policy of hostility to everything except Bolshevism. These three disaffected parties formed a bloc, which, with the Opposition proper, equalled in strength the Government-Farmer-Women coalition. Division resulted in a draw. Libel laws prevent us from suggesting that Mr. Speaker Kirby was influenced by the offer of a substantial bribe from the Bolshevik leader. At any rate, he cast the decisive vote against the bill and brought the Government to defeat.

BARNYARD POLITICS

At the meeting of the Agricultural Discussion club on Wednesday last a mock parliament was instituted. The Premier, W. J. Riley, introduced a bill providing for the inspection of all meats sold over the counter, and the testing of all dairy cows for tuberculosis, twice yearly.

In a most eloquent speech, Mr. Riley demonstrated that the passing of the bill was of vital importance to the country in the interest of human health and welfare.

The leader of the Opposition, Mr. Bert Sweeting, took the stand that this was a period of retrenchment, and that the carrying out of such a bill would entail considerable expenditure. Furthermore, he pointed out many loopholes in the bill, and cited several instances where it could be violated with impunity.

At times the debate waxed fast and furious, and there were many outbursts of spontaneous oration and not a few budding orators were unearthed.

Upon a vote being taken, all of the Independents voted with the Opposition, thus defeating the bill by a majority of two.

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ATHLETICS

'22 VS. '23

Arts '23 and Arts '21 provided plenty of amusement for soccer fans on Wednesday, when teams representing these classes battled to a 2-2 tie in an overtime game.

The Seniors started the scoring in the second half, when Chas. Milley and Jimmy Mitchell executed a neat rush. With this lead piled up against them, the Sophs. started to work, and, after several attempts, Mark came through with a counter. Just half a minute from the final whistle, Mark again scored on a free kick.

The game then went twenty minutes overtime, but no further score was registered. Mitchell and Crute played well for the Seniors, while J. H. Mitchell, S. Miller and Mark were the only players, or near-players, on the Soph. team. It is likely that the play-off will take the form of a Rugby match in the near future.

Wifey—Oh, dearest, we are having a young married couple for dinner.

Hubby—That's fine; they'll be nice and tender.

STILL KICKING

'Varsity won another game from West Vancouver when, last Saturday, they put them down by a 4-0 score. The game was not spectacular, but was as well played as could be expected, considering the state of the grounds. Our line-up was somewhat changed, as a few of our regulars decided to take it easy and allow a few new men to show their wares.

Line-up: Henderson, Wolverton, V. Gwyther, Mitchell, G. Cant, Say, Cameron, H. Cant, Jackson, Rushbury, Mark. Next Saturday we play C.N.R. on the King Edward campus. This is our first appearance in the Mainland Cup series, and is bound to be a good game.

LADIES' GRASS HOCKEY

On Saturday, on Britannia High School grounds, the 'Varsity grass hockey girls defeated Britannia girls by a score of 1-0. The grounds were covered with slippery, slimy mud, which made good hockey impossible; the game, on this account, was kept up for only half an hour. The play for the most part was in the opponents' grounds, but the dreadful condition of the grounds kept the girls from scoring. Miss Draper made the only goal, after a pass from Miss V. Turner.

Line-up: V. Herman, E. Horner, E. Jackson, H. Crawford, B. Garlick, H. Walker, C. Fitch, M. Bryer, H. Draper, E. Griffiths, V. Turner.

There were a goodly number of rooters on hand, and it is hoped that, when the Victoria ladies' grass hockey team play here on Saturday, February 12th, at Brockton Point, they will receive more hearty support.

WINE, WOMEN AND SONG

The date of the Arts men's annual smoker is set for to-morrow night, Friday, the 11th, at the Rowing Club, and the plans, as outlined to us by the executive, should assure a brilliant success.

The programme is slated to start at 9 o'clock, sharp, with an opening chorus that—oh, boy! come and see for yourself. The Boxing Club has promised to give of its best; Japanese wrestlers and fencers will be seen in action; a second Houdini has promised the very latest freaks of mysticism from London and Paris; light, life, color and jazz will mark the maddest midnight matinee ever staged in University circles.

The wassail bowl will flow; the fragrant cigarette and the stolid pipe will be supplied to all. Remember that it only happens once a year.

SCIENCE PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

about, and all this was topped off with ice cream.

Dr. and Mrs. Hennings were also very kind in joining us in the debut of our class, all but nine of whose members were present, making a total of over ninety. Even with all these, there was plenty of room for dancing.

At 9 p.m. (B. C. Electric time) we were met at the door by Dr. and Mrs. Davidson and immediately made to feel at home. A few minutes later the ball was set rolling by a carefully prepared speech from Mr. Rushbury (Scotty), in which he announced that there were to be no programmes and that no dances were to be booked ahead. About 1 o'clock, after having spent a perfect evening, we sadly, yet happy with memories, withdrew, to await the pleasure of the owl cars.

Science '23 will not soon forget the generous hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Davidson.

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CHRISTMAS DISMISSALS

The unanimous opinion of students in corridors and classrooms to-day is, we believe, that Christmas expulsions are wholly justifiable. We have had three months in which to become acquainted with University methods, and even the tenderest freshman should, with a reasonable amount of study, secure fifty per cent. or more in at least four-fifths of his subjects. By a reasonable amount of study we mean that the student should spend in preparation time equivalent to that given in lectures. Had this session's "Christmas grads." done this, their failure would be attributed only to lack of mental ability. But surely the people of British Columbia do not want the University funds squandered on such!

In universities where this practice is not in vogue (there are few such institutions in America), the percentage of failures in final examinations is much greater than at this University. The reason is that the students there neglect their work until the final test. Here there is an intermediary one, with a penalty for utter failure, which encourages the student to do consistent work throughout the session. It is to some extent a compulsory measure, but only for that class for which compulsion is necessary, and, therefore, justifiable.

With regard to the tone of the appeal made by certain parents of dismissed youths, we have only this to say: If the welfare of the University of British Columbia is to depend on petty family failures resulting in political intrigues from a "few determined men," let us cancel all lectures, sell our property, and admit modern society is rotten and corrupt.

APPLAUSE

The men from British Columbia have always been impressed with the conduct of the audiences at the University of Washington during inter-collegiate de-

bates. Regardless of the appeal, they never express their enthusiasm—at least, audibly—until the close of each speech. Such is only fair and considerate. There are two reasons why applause should be avoided during the progress of a speech. There is a danger that the judges may be unduly influenced by a spontaneous outburst on the part of an audience which responds quickly to a popular appeal. Local speakers, too, are apt to receive more generous treatment than the visiting team. The more important consideration, however, is that of time. In a rebuttal speech, especially, a few seconds are of great value. It is quite conceivable that a strong sentence, lost because of applause, may have a very decisive effect on the final result. Let us bear these things in mind, and, in fairness to the speakers, restrain ourselves, during future debates, until the proper time to show our appreciation.

THE MISSING LINK

Progress, indeed, is a slow business. We are loath to test the true value of existing customs. We hesitate to advance, preferring to stagnate. Such appears to be the procedure in considering our own University curriculum. We do not wish to criticize those who are zealous in the pursuit of the classics, the sciences, or any particular branch of study; but it does seem a bit ridiculous to compel students to enter cultural and disciplinary courses while, during four years at college, no opportunity is presented for training in expression or public speaking.

No one can deny the necessity of fitting young men and women to speak clearly, convincingly, and with confidence. We all know college graduates, from whom the community expects intelligent guidance in important matters, who have been objects of our pity because of the awkwardness and embarrassment which they showed in attempting to express an opinion before an audience. They are not to be censored for their deficiency, but rather the system which produced them. To speak correctly, without evident effort, is infinitely more to be desired than to write with precision and beauty. The B.A. degree, above all things, should guarantee qualities of leadership. This can never be an established fact until every freshman is obliged to receive some instruction in the art of expression.

The Students' Council, at the dictation of the Literary Department, have petitioned the Faculty with the purpose of having a course in public speaking placed in the Calendar. It is sincerely hoped that this suggestion will receive more than the usual courteous consideration and that a serious effort will be made to meet the need. The fact that the student body is conscious of this missing link in our present curriculum and is anxious to have it remedied, should be ample evidence to convince the most sceptical of the desirability of taking some definite action before the next session commences.

The correspondence column presents a healthy appearance this week. Don't let it weaken. Send in your opinion on anything, at any time.

BY THE WAY

The Arts women will have charge of next week's issue of the "Ubyssy."

Have you written that editorial yet for the "Sun"? Do it to-day.

Keep the evening of February 25th free for the Idaho-B. C. debate.

We have ten inter-collegiate debaters, and not one of them appeared in the oratorical contest. Remedy—hold the latter in the fall term.

"Les" McLennan wants to meet the young lady who brought "garlic" sandwiches to the Sophomore party.

Hunter says we're going to beat the Towers. We hope "Lou" is right. It will help a lot if more "Varsity rooters" turn out. "Tuum Est." Be there to-night.

We apologize to the cafeteria. Although we don't drink coffee, ours is equal to any we have ever tasted. This is equivalent to a tectotaler's recommendation of a certain brand of Scotch.

Correspondence

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—As criticism seems to be the vogue at present, may I call attention to what I consider a few of our shortcomings, both as individuals and as a student body?

Not long ago the students of this University had the pleasure of listening to an address from a graduate of John Hopkins University. The address was, I think, enjoyed by every one. But what, may I ask, must have been the impression of our University carried away by the speaker when there were a number of students in the audience busily engaged in eating their lunches (more or less quietly)?

As soon as the speaker had concluded her address the students "stampeded" for the exits, which, unfortunately, are not very numerous. Common courtesy demands that, under such circumstances, the students should remain until the speaker has passed out. UNGRY II.

Editor "Ubyssy."

Dear Sir:—May I have space to comment on what is known as the "Bull case"?

I take as my axiom that any person with one-half the "mental capacity" with which an average individual is endowed, and one-half the "work" a University student, as such, ought to do, can not fail in the Christmas examinations of the first year. This statement, I think, will be accepted by all who have passed these examinations. The axiom gives two reasons for failing—mental deficiency, or lack of work, either from laziness or non-realization of his duty as a University student.

As a citizen of this Province, and in view of the present economic conditions, we should uphold the Faculty in their action of preventing those who come under the above classification from wasting not only the public money, but the time and energy of both Faculty and "students."

Then as a student—University training may be looked upon by some as an end in itself. But the majority of students, of necessity, put it to some practical use. The students who are spending four years of their lives in this College have the right to demand of the governing body a standard sufficiently high to mean something on the labor market.

It is a deplorable state of affairs when the Senate can be stamped by a "Mr. Bull."

ARISTOPHANES.

(Continued on Page 6)

REVIEW

We have been favored by the publisher Blackwell, Oxford, with a copy of "The Little Wings," a volume of poems by Vivienne Dayrell. The introduction, by Mr. G. K. Chesterton, explains that the authoress is fifteen years old, but her work stands apart from that of other childish prodigies of the day. She has neither the unconscious humor of Daisy Ashford nor the supernatural insight of Opal Whitely. All the lyrics display a deft assurance of touch and a mastery of technique that render them delightful, quite apart from the extrinsic interest of the writer's age. One would take this book to be the work of an experienced poet retaining the clear vision of childhood, which approximates the pure and ardent spirit of the Elizabethan lyricists.

The works of George Meredith were the subject of a comprehensive paper read by Miss Stella McGuire at the Letters Club meeting, held last Tuesday, at the home of Mr. R. L. Reid. The chief aspects of Meredith's writings were discussed in an illuminating manner, and his "philosophy" was analyzed. Subsequently the comparison of Meredith with Hardy gave all the members of the club an opportunity of expressing their views.

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued)

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of recent date, we would be glad to state that the ladies could show considerable courtesy to the gentlemen of the University by not walking four abreast on the sidewalk between buildings and by neglecting to have an At Home at the intersection of the stairs and main corridor.

Our fair correspondent cites the lack of chivalry shown by the gentlemen of this University in failing to offer their seats in the street cars and auditorium. Why should we, burdened down by responsibility of progress in our University and intent on the issue of the meeting, give up our well-earned seats to a group of giggling irresponsibles, whose uncasiness disturbs the tenor of the meeting, and whose feet impede the progress of those who seek to present their views. We, personally, have no objection to the display of the latest thing in heather mixtures, but the law demands on a public highway such obstructions conform to the traffic regulations and carry lights.

In conclusion, we might quote that no later than to-day a woman stood at the open gates of a street car and held up the traffic until her dear dog had cantered up from the next block and then accompanied the sweet thing in, to the great relief of the conductor and others.

Fair play in all things is our cry, not only in smoking, but also in the public powdering of the nose.

Thanking you kindly, we remain,
EQUAL RIGHTS,
Arts '21.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—During one of my infrequent visits to the Students' Council room, I noticed certain trophies decorating the premises thereof.

Although recognizing the handicaps under which the Students' Council works, would it not be advisable that steps be taken to have these trophies placed somewhere (for instance, the reading-room), where they would be in plain view for everyone?

Surely, in the interests of college spirit, the acquisition of such an article of silverware as the Miller Cup ought to mean something more tangible to the student body as a whole than the statement, "Varsity wins the Miller Cup."

Yours truly,
JOE SCHELL, Arts '21.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—In accordance with the spirit at present prevalent in U.B.C., I am taking it on myself to offer a few humble suggestions for the consideration of the "powers that be."

Briefly, the first is simply this: We all heard, or read, with pleasure the account of the treatment accorded the visiting debaters from Washington. That is all well and good, as it should be; but couldn't it go just a little farther? Now that they have returned home, U.B.C. is only a happy memory to them, which will in time practically fade away. Now what I suggest is that something tangible, some little souvenir, be presented to every debater who visits our institution. The effect of such action would undoubtedly be to create a much more favorable and lasting impression on them, and, incidentally, add to the prestige of our own College. Moreover, it is just possible that such action might "start something." That is, the other universities might follow suit in presenting some souvenir to our visiting teams in honor of the occasion. I think no one can deny that it is a great honor to be an international debater, just as much as it is an honor in the old country to be an international "footballer." The souvenir, I believe, in the case of the soccer players, is a dainty little scull-cap. Now what could be more appropriate in our own case than to, as it were, make the visitors honorary members of our Alma Mater by giving to each one the badge of good standing, namely, a gold and blue scull cap?

E. S. F., Arts '23.

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**FORMER PROFESSOR
GIVES INSTRUCTIVE
LECTURE ON MUSIC**

A meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held on February 2nd, to which both men and women students were invited, as well as members of the Faculty. At this, the best attended meeting of the year, Mr. Russell gave a most interesting address on music. Unfortunately, he had to omit interesting parts of the lecture because the time at his disposal was so limited. In the course of an hour and a-half he sketched, first, the history of music; next, its development and the means of learning to appreciate it.

Music is the language of emotion, Mr. Russell said, based upon formulated rules, which, in giving beauty of form, also increased the beauty of the emotion expressed. Music in the times of early civilization was supposed to be of Divine inspiration. The speaker outlined the history of music from 1500 B.C. to the present, dwelling on the great influence of Christianity upon the growth and importance of music, and the characteristics of the classic and the romantic schools of music.

Mrs. Coleman next charmed the audience with "A Blood-Red Ring," an Indian song by Coleridge Taylor, and the old favorite, "Under the Greenwood Tree."

The second part of Mr. Russell's address dealt with the structure of musical compositions, and the nature of different themes. No artistic enjoyment of a composition, he said, could be gained without a recognition and appreciation of the motif, with the varying accent, metre, and pitch of its notes. In illustration of this, Miss Coates and Mr. Russell played Beethoven's Fifth Symphony; then Mr. Russell delighted the audience with one of Bach's Preludes, a selection from Schumann and a Berceuse by a modern composer which Mr. Russell thinks surpasses the famous "Berceuse" of Chopin.

MEN'S LIT.

Mr. A. E. Boss, Arts '21, has been elected president of the Mens Literary Society, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. A. Hurst, Arts '22. Mr. Boss has been identified with the society all through his college course.

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HERE AND THERE

Recently an article by Stephen Leacock appeared in the Toronto "Varsity" in connection with the McGill University campaign for five million dollars. Mr. Leacock, now professor of Political Economy at McGill, was once a student at Toronto. Deploring the absence of resident colleges, he says: "When I was a student at the University of Toronto thirty years ago, I lived, from start to finish, in seventeen different boarding houses." In the light of his own varied experience he continues: "To my mind the greatest of all our needs is the building of college dormitories to supply to our students a wider college life than we can give them now. There is no higher objective of benefaction than this. There is no better way to perpetuate an honored name or to cherish the memory of one who is lost than that the name and memory should be inscribed, cut deep in stone, over the gateway of a college dormitory at McGill."

In a different strain, the articles continue—with a really good climax, don't you think?

"If I were founding a university—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable (just think of that)—I would found first a smoking-room; then, when I had a little more money in hand, I would found a dormitory; then, after that, or more properly with that, a decent reading-room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text-books."

* * *

O, it takes a crowd of 'Varsity boys
To take defeat with yells and noise;
This college spirit can't be beat,
Some poor old souls misname conceit!
—The Sheaf.

* * *

Another Canadian University On the Map

Vancouver is so far away that little news leaks through of the activities of their local University. However, occasionally big things happen out there. On Christmas Day, the University of British Columbia Rugby team (British) defeated the Stanford University fifteen by a score of 12-0. The Stanford team represented the United States at the Olympic games. The game was witnessed by ten thousand people. It ranks well with our latest, and now historic, McGill 'Varsity game.
—Toronto 'Varsity.

* * *

Washington has heard, with profit, evidently, of the great benefit derived by the University of Dakota through exchanging lectures with the University of Manitoba. Insight into Canadian attitudes and Canadian ideals, don't you know. The following is clipped from the University of Washington Daily:

"Washington has as her near neighbor the young and lusty University of British Columbia, a rapidly growing educational centre of the Canadian West. Would it not be largely beneficial to both institutions if some system of exchange lectures could be established between them?"

"Of course, the great difficulty would be the problem of finance; but where the relationship between cities is so intimate and inter-city travel so common, as is the case between Vancouver and Seattle, this should not be insurmountable."

WOMEN'S UNDERGRAD. VOCATIONAL TALKS

The oft-recurring question to many a girl is, "What shall I do when I graduate?" She is bewildered by the number of doors opening before her, and knows not which to choose—so many of them are strange and new. Because of this, the W.U.S. has done everything in its power to arrange a series of vocational talks as part of its year's programme. Already we have had one on "Social Service," and "Journalism" is the subject for one in the near future. McMaster University has found the same need and taken the same steps. The various vocational talks given under the Y.W.C.A. there were eagerly attended, and, without doubt, timely.

PLAYERS' CLUB ACTIVE

At the request of the members of the Geological Department of the University, the Players Club has consented to stage "The Florist Shop" at the Vancouver Hotel on Tuesday evening. The occasion is the annual meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Mining Institute.

Tickets for the annual spring play of the Players Club will be on sale on Monday, February 14th. This was the announcement made by the business manager this week. The play will be presented in the Avenue Theatre for three nights, March 10th, 11th and 12th. The tickets will be procurable from members of the Players' Club, and will have to be exchanged at the Avenue box-office on March 7th. The prices this year are the same as in former years—\$1.00 for lower floor and first three rows of the balcony, 75c. for remainder of balcony seats, and 50c. for entire gallery (rush seats).

The price of the tickets has not been advanced, although the cost of production has been greatly increased this year over last. Reservation of boxes can be arranged through the business manager. They will cost \$1.50 per seat.

Girls of Vassar College have pledged themselves to wear ankle-length skirts, and hair severely drawn back from the forehead, as a protest against the present extravagant modes.—News Item.

We would remark, in passing, that Vassar is not a Co-ed college.

* * *

Tourist (gazing at volcano)—Looks like hell, doesn't it?

Native—How those Americans have travelled!—Harvard Lampoon.

* * *

The University of Oregon is having a dreadful time to get a competent football coach whose services it can retain for \$8,500 and a three-year contract! Football down there must be of disproportionate interest when business men dig down into their pockets every year for money to retain football coaches in college. Since the above offer has been refused, probably Oregon will adopt the "graduate system."

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