

# The Abyss

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

Volume III.

VANCOUVER, B. C., FEBRUARY 17, 1921

Number 14

## High Jinks Great Success

### GREAT EXCITEMENT AT ANNUAL FUNCTION

The annual event of High Jinks opened in a blast of trumpets and whistles, with the ringmaster bellowing, "Come and see Trixie, the fattest lady in the world! Over here we have Percival, the strong man. In this direction, ladies, you will see Beelzebub, the wild man, and Madam Shimmywiggle, the snake-charmer, who has charmed more snakes than any living woman." All these celebrities were enclosed in stalls at one side of the Auditorium. At the back there were other features of a skidroad. An unhappy negro was perched at the top of a chute prepared to slide down when anyone struck the bull's-eye. Near this was a lottery wheel, with a winner for every turn. Further along, cans were fastened to the wall, and when the lucky winner threw in three balls she got ten cents or a good cigar.

At the other side of the Auditorium was a bewildering maze in total darkness, where one clambered over and under and through all sorts of strange things. In the middle of the Auditorium the leap-the-dips was the scene of many

(Continued on Page 7)

### EQUAL RIGHTS!



By a Giggling Irresponsible

### THEY'RE WORTH HEARING

The first of the series of vocational lectures held under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Society was given by Miss Lowe, on Social Service, last term. On February 22nd, at noon, in Room 33, Dr. Helen McDougall will address the women on "Medicine as a Profession for Women." This promises to be a most interesting lecture by a charming speaker, and all girls are urged to be present. Judge MacGill has kindly promised to speak to the W.U.S. later in the term on "Journalism."

## 'Varsity Wins Farrell Cup

### BASKETBALL NEEDS MORE SUPPORT

By their victory over Normal last Thursday, the 'Varsity girls made a clean sweep of all their league games, and are still holders of the Farrell Cup. This is the second consecutive year they have been champions, and a victory next year will make the cup theirs for good.

The game was inclined to be erratic, although the 'Varsity girls kept up their good combination. Eve, our energetic little captain, played a fast game, notwithstanding her fractured proboscis. Bea Pearce, handicapped with a bad cold, had to go off after the first half, but helped up the score while she was playing. Her place was ably filled by Isobel McKinnon, who increased the score by four points. Gladys also showed up well, and made a couple of spectacular baskets. The two guards, Dorothea and Margie, gave their forwards a hard time of it, and a small chance for shooting. The final score was 23-10.

The turn-out was small, as it usually is, taking into consideration the number of people who attend 'Varsity and are free to attend the games. It seems a

(Continued on Page 7)

## A DEAN OF WOMEN

There are eighteen universities in Canada. All but two of these are co-educational centres and grant degrees to women. Women graduates and women undergraduates in Canada number thousands. Obviously, then, the college woman is a considerable factor in Canadian life, from every point of view—business, political, educational, domestic. It is evidently worth while to consider seriously the problem of the college girl, the undergraduate of to-day, who tomorrow will be one of the women of whom great things are expected. The type of woman she is to be is the vital concern of the university. Her development should not be left to chance, or to initiative alone. Some of our eighteen universities have recognized the need in college life of a woman who can be a pattern and an inspiration for the undergraduate women of the college—a Dean of Women Students. Such a woman should be a scholar, that the girls in the university may be able to look up to her scholarship as something which they would desire to possess themselves. She should be a woman of some age and experience, with good judgment and a knowledge of

life; a lovable woman, dignified and reasonable; one who understands Canadian character and ideals and sympathizes with them. That the women students will respect her, she should be influential in the management of university affairs and hold a position of adequate authority.

In Queen's University there is a Dean of Women whose duties include advice with regard to studies, supervision of health, and general well-being. A council of women graduates has prepared a booklet instructing women students in the traditions and customs of the university. The value of a desirable type of undergraduates was evidently realized. The head of Royal Victoria College for Women at McGill is a resident tutor in History, and, as such, is a member of the Faculty of Arts, and is consulted with regard to the courses of studies for women students.

If we think how much certain professors always mean to the young men of a university, we shall realize perhaps the great difference which a Dean of Women would make in a girl's four years of college. It's up to the University to take care of its type.



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**'VARSITY PLAYS VICTORIA**

It has been said that the game with  
Victoria ladies was the fastest, most  
keenly contested ladies' grass hockey  
match ever played at Brockton Point. It  
was thrilling from start to finish. When  
half-time was called, neither team had  
scored. About five minutes after play  
had started in the second half, Hester  
Draper scored a neat goal from a pass  
from Verna Turner. The rooters on the  
side-lines moved violently and emitted  
sounds. About three minutes before  
time, Victoria scored. The play ended  
with the score 1-1, and the U.B.C. sup-  
porters were quite satisfied. But a ten-  
minute overtime play was called, and at  
the end of nine minutes Victoria scored a  
rush goal, which "Vicky" hadn't a chance  
to save. The game was lost for U.B.C.  
by 2-1. The Victoria squad was more  
experienced and was accustomed to play-  
ing 35-minute periods; the 'Varsity girls,  
on the other hand, have only been playing  
20-minute periods, so that the 10-minute  
overtime play began to tell on them. The  
play was fairly even, and, although the  
visitors were older and accustomed to  
playing together, the home team was  
fighting for the honor of their college;  
every muscle strained to the play, every  
girl knowing her place and determined  
that this game would bear no resemblance  
to the walk-over they had suffered in  
Victoria. That so-called "college spirit"  
was written on every girl's face.

The forward line played a remarkably  
good combination game. Time and time  
again, Hester Draper, Verna Turner and  
Mary Bryer tricked the Victoria backs  
and entered the circle. The wing for-  
wards, Connie Fitch and Zella Smith,  
used their speed and skill to perfection.  
The half-backs, Helen Crawford (left),  
Beatty Garlick (centre) and Hope  
Walker (right), played a very good game.  
Little Eva Horner is a real find.

**MUSICAL CONCERT**

The fifth annual concert of the Musical  
Society of the University of British Co-  
lumbia will be held in the ballroom of  
the Hotel Vancouver on Wednesday,  
March 23rd. All during the term the  
members of the men's and women's glee  
clubs and the orchestra have been prac-  
tising very faithfully, and an excellent  
programme is guaranteed. At the execu-  
tive meeting on Monday all the arrange-  
ments were completed, and the definite  
assignment of committees is as follows:  
Costumes, Miss Reid, Arts '22; Posters,  
Miss Marion Atherton, Arts '22; Enter-  
tainment, Miss Edna Rogers, Arts '22;  
Ushering, Mr. Lester McLennan, Arts  
'22; Staging, Mr. J. Melville, Sc. 21;  
Ribbon, Miss M. Wilcox, Arts '22; Ad-  
vertising, Mr. James Mitchell, Arts '21.  
Miss Mary Pittendrigh and Mr. Lloyd  
Bolton will have charge of the sale of  
tickets. The price of admission has been  
set at one dollar.

There are an ad. and an adage  
That puzzles me a heap:  
They tell us "Say it with flowers,"  
And they tell us "Talk is cheap."

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Than you ever heard before.

Now Walker was a professor,  
So runs the ancient tale;  
He taught the kids at 'Varsity,  
And only some did fail.  
But Walker was a bachelor,  
Which made him feel distressed;  
So he bought a ring on Xmas,  
And the preacher did the rest.

Prof. Wood and Dr. Sedgewick  
Led various kinds of lives,  
With various kinds of vices,  
But neither of them had wives;  
And when they saw themes coming in  
With various kinds of swears,  
Doc Sedgewick took to big cigars  
And Freddie took to prayers.

Now Rive he was a scrapper,  
A husky little cuss,  
And he and Arthur Lord  
Kicked up an awful fuss.  
Our Alma Mater they did run,  
And Myrtle helped them, too,  
While Gwen brought some pep along  
And Lila stirred the stew.

MUH.

**INCOGNITUS**

To-day I saw that brown old house,  
Your home. Lush grasses fell about  
The weathered steps; in softened age  
It rested by the quiet street.  
Cried out my heart in sudden pain:  
"O keep her safe and happily,  
Thou house apart; I must pass by."

A. M. A.

**THE CAT COMES BACK**

O flip and verdant Freshmen, have you ever heard them speak of the dark Socratic pussy that admirers had to seek in the stackroom's gloomy corners, crouched upon the dusty shelves, where the bulgy-browed, cantankerous, voracious student delves? Did you miss my caustic comments, Seniors, self-admiring Sophs.? Did you think that, like a Freshie, I'd been kicked out by the profs.? That the god who rules the stackroom had ejected me from there 'cause I made his cherished book-shelves serve the purpose of a stair? When my summer sleep was over, I returned to U.B.C.; but I found my Alma Mater had no further use for me. When I sought my favorite corner, where I wrote my shrewd advice for the columns of this paper at a high monopoly price (for in those days competition was no keener than 't is now), I beheld a peppy giant with Kla-how-ya on his brow. Since you've got a college spirit you don't need me any more, so I'm living in a hamlet on the Island's southern shore, where I'm overworking sadly, trying hard to make them see that there's no sense going East to college when we have a U.B.C.

**DISCUSS BOLSHEVISM**

Two papers on the Russian situation were read at a meeting of the Historical Society at the residence of Mr. Leon Ladner last Thursday evening. Miss McConnell traced the course of the Revolution from Czardom to Bolshevism in a short introductory paper. Mr. Rive sketched the present condition of the country and the methods of Bolshevist administration. Mr. Rive's attitude towards the movement being distinctly sympathetic, discussion over the coffee-cups proved quite prolonged.

**HIGH JINKS**

Oriental, farmers, gentlemen, coons,  
Day with Sun, and Night with Moons,  
Gypsies, Hawaiians, and little girls,  
Old-fashioned ladies with primmest curls,  
Rag-bag, potato-sack and many clowns,  
Shyest brides in trailing gowns,  
Ferocious animals, and chorus girls sweet,  
Fat women, strong men and Indians fleet,  
Dignified Puritans and devil gay,  
Wild men, maidens in glad array,  
Japanese, Spaniards, gold-dust twins,  
A parson quite forgetting sins;  
All these celebrities and very many more  
At High Jinks were seen having fun  
galore.

D. F.

**HERE AND THERE**

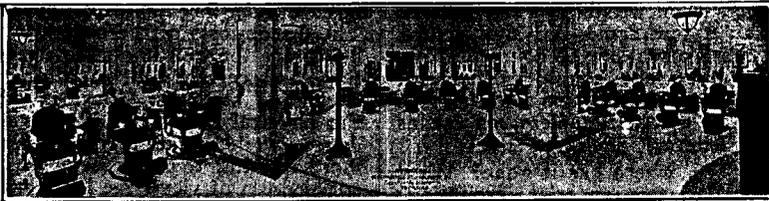
A course in domestic science was opened on February 1st in Pennsylvania State University, a college for men only. This sounds startling; but when women take Science, we cannot deny men retaliation of some kind. This course will include a study of nutritive values, selection and preparation of simple foods, with special emphasis on those suitable for camping. The men will have one hour lecture each week, with three hours' laboratory work. It is said that they welcome this course as an opportunity of adding to their long list of accomplishments.

How will this affect the domestic servant problem? And will the customary question soon be, "Is your husband a good cook?"

"Slavery in Greece" was the subject of an interesting paper read by Prof. H. T. Logan before the Classics Club last night.

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### A CHIVALROUS OFFER

The Women's Literary Society is drawing to the close of a particularly successful year. We say it in no spirit of boastfulness, having personally contributed little beyond applause and our distinguished attendance. We owe much to the care and thought of Miss Annie Smith, our original president, in the arrangement of the year's programme, and still more to certain members of the Faculty, and others, who have given generously of their leisure to come and talk to us on various subjects. On the last occasion, when Mr. Russell came over from Victoria to talk to us informally about music, we invited the men students, contrary to precedent. A few came. On a previous occasion, an illustrated lecture on dancing, when we did not invite them, more than a few came—for the lecture, not for the illustration, of course. However, we were not rough with them; rather we took compassion on them as being, so to speak, homeless, as far as their own Literary Society went.

And, indeed, where has it gone? What has become of that superior institution? Once, and only once, this year has it notified the world of its existence. Early in December it held its annual ladies' night. Apparently it received that night such a charge of feminine energy as proved too much for its delicate system; that night, it seems, was its death-rattle. Ever since it has given no sign of life; no breath of air, hot or otherwise, has passed its lips. If not quite dead, its condition is critical.

Women, we, in our brutal heedlessness, have done this. Shall we not, then, to the rescue? Smelling-salts under the circumstances would be too harsh and feminine a remedy; but a gentle, continual chafing may restore the circulation. That done, we may proceed to sterner measures.

We suggest the following as a reform policy, in the sincere belief that its adoption will be found beneficial to both societies. We give the mere outlines,

leaving the details—such is our touching faith—to the imagination of the readers of the "Ubyssy."

In brief, let the women's society, out of the fullness of our health and charity, take over, adopt, and cherish our stricken brother. Let us devise and arrange its programme, conduct its business, and, on all hands, shelter it from a cruel world. Ours, too, be the duty of providing the tea that alone saves all literary societies from an early death. For their part (for we must let them do something), let them do all the debating; it amuses them and it doesn't hurt us. Besides, we have, generally speaking, little skill in polemics; whereas, we are really excellent listeners, as everyone knows. Also, let them do the applauding. They do it on all fours, with emphasis and perfect impartiality, and it gives a cheerful effect; the appreciating we will do. They may also perform the lighter and more graceful offices of cup-bearing, dish-washing, and piano-shifting when necessary. Such a division of labor, it is true, is all in their favor; but in this case we must be generous before we are just.

This, then, is our offer. We make it, not in the insolence of superior strength, but from a sense of responsibility and of pure chivalry.

K. M. P.

### WANTED—A RESIDENCE

Why cannot the University establish a residence for women students, even before we move to our permanent quarters at Point Grey? Surely it would not be impossible to procure a house in the Fairview district that could be used for this purpose. That such an innovation is needed is shown by the fact that many girls of this Province go to Eastern colleges, where they can live in comfort in residences, though for many reasons they would prefer to attend the University of British Columbia.

The extreme desirability of having a University residence for women students is fully realized by those who are scattered in boarding houses all over the city. The discomforts of the ordinary boarding house are too well known to need description, and certainly often affect the efficiency of students. Besides adding to the physical comfort of the girls, a residence would make their University life more a thing to be remembered from a social point of view: the inestimable companionship with other girls, the wholesome fun of such a community life under a capable house-mother, could not fail to add much that is pleasant to our memories of college life.

### OF ONS BANDUSIAE

We have had various editorials touching upon matters of personal comfort and convenience—"Punch" in the reading-room, for example; but so far one most important item of our comfort has been entirely overlooked.

In the Arts Building there is but one drinking fountain, and that is in a lower corridor by the men's lockers. The girls are totally unprovided for in this respect. If we desire a drink of water it is necessary for us either to borrow a cup (we never have one of our own, it seems) or walk down three flights of stairs, to bend

over the fountain among a hurrying, jostling crowd of men. This is a thing which one feels rather uncomfortable and self-conscious doing alone; so we have to wait and beg one of our friends to accompany us, and, incidentally, to stand guard to prevent an accidental jostle from giving us rather more of a drink than we desire.

I suppose there must be some good reason for this highly inconvenient state of affairs. For why was it not remedied long ago?

**Correspondence**

**Applause at Debates**

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—In an editorial which appeared in last week's issue the suggestion was put forth that the audiences at our future debates should refrain from applause during speeches. The reason given for this was that spontaneous applause is apt to influence the judges, and to take up some of the speakers' valuable time.

Without in any way attempting to disparage the American custom of deferential silence, I think there is something to be said for our own custom. Even if the judges should be somewhat influenced by the audience, surely that is not so deplorable; for the object of each debater should be to persuade the majority to his way of thinking. If he succeeds in doing this, is it not indicative of his ability as a debater? And the only way in which the audience can show its feelings is to applaud. It is, after all, rather artificial to consider the speeches as addressed to the three judges only, when all political debates are addressed to an assembly who vote according as they have been influenced by the various speakers.

Then, from the individual speaker's point of view, an occasional smile, or hand-clapping, makes him feel that his audience is not bored, but really interested. This in itself is sufficient to call forth "all that is in him." He feels that he is accomplishing something, and this little success begets in him a desire for more; the result being that he speaks with more vigor, more conviction, than he possibly could to an audience absolutely silent and apparently neutral.

G. S. CLARK, Arts '22.

**Swish!**

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—May I, through the medium of your pages, enquire whether the letter of "Equal Rights" is representative of Arts '21 or whether it is merely the ebullient spirit of one whose youthful ideals of woman have been shattered through contact with life—particularly University life?

Such a letter ought not to have appeared in the columns of the "Ubysssey." It was neither timely nor gentlemanly, and would not impress favorably any outside reader. If only characteristic of an advanced few, why should it be permitted to color the paper which belongs to the entire University? College-bred people are expected to take a leading part in public affairs; but how can they ever attempt to do so if unversed in the simple rules of courtesy?

As yet, there still remains an opportunity to establish precedents of courtesy and good breeding. Such a reputation would be invaluable, both to our Alma Mater and to ourselves.

EMELYE II.

**At Last!**

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—My purpose in writing this letter is to express my appreciation of the splendid work being done by the editorial staff of the "Ubysssey." While some unavoidable mistakes have been made, the work on the whole has been worthy of more liberal praise than has been accorded. If more of us were as willing to commend as we are to condemn, the work would be made much easier for those in charge of our college paper.

Thank you.

M. R., '22.

**The Retort Courteous**

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—While we gratefully and humbly acknowledge that the men of this University bear their great burdens with commendable patience and humility, we do somewhat resent being resigned to the sears of the "giggling irresponsibles." While we have never known our feet to impede any speaker's utterances, we have been painfully aware of the fact that many of the men present at our meetings had feet. We would advise the men to use their feet a little less and, if possible, their heads a little more.

As a matter of fact, it is not the smoking we object to so strenuously, but the places chosen for the indulgence of this popular pastime, also the disrespect shown for established rules.

THEODORA, '22.

There's music in the valley  
Broken with laughter and tears,  
Lovable human music  
Shaken with fears.  
He cannot go down to the valley  
Where the linnets thrills,  
He wanders enslaved and embittered  
On the lonesome hills.  
For he heard in a fairy-moment,  
When the moon had waned,  
The cruelty of a music,  
Perfect and unattained.

D. H. W.

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**FAVOR EXPULSIONS**

An Alma Mater meeting was held on Monday, at noon, in order to discover the feeling of the students towards the Christmas expulsions. It was thought that there would be some criticism of the stand taken by the Faculty, but, though there was a splendid turn-out, all were in favor of the method now in force. The following motion, read by Mr. J. L. Lawrence, was passed:

"Moved that the student body of the University of B. C. express emphatic approval of the stand adopted by the Faculty on the question of Christmas expulsion, the student body being influenced thereto by the belief (1) that it is necessary to maintain a proper educational standard in the University; (2) that the Christmas examinations are a suitable and necessary test of the ability of a student to continue with the work of his course; (3) that to permit a student, who has proven himself unable or unwilling to reach the standard in his Christmas examinations, to continue with the work of his year throughout the spring term is unjust to the parents and wastes the time of the student himself; (4) that to yield to sectional interest in this matter would establish an undesirable precedent and tend to lower the University in public estimation."

**DR. MacMURCHY SPEAKS**

Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Director of Child Welfare for the Committee of Conservation, Ottawa, was the speaker at a mass meeting of students held on Tuesday, at noon. Dean Brock introduced this distinguished lady, stating that the department she represented had come to be recognized as one of the most important to-day. Dr. MacMurchy chose as the subject of her address, "What Have I Done With My Education?" an appeal to the students to select the life of service to the community rather than that for selfish motives only. She spoke of a university as the spirit of the students and staff and not the buildings.

**SCHOLARSHIP FIGURES**

While the whole of the quota asked from the student body for the Leroy Memorial Scholarship was not raised, the following figures show that the campaign was a very successful one. These are the official figures, now announced for the first time:

Women's Undergrad.—'21, \$87.55; '22, \$60.45; '23, \$188.47; '24, \$200.25. Total, \$536.72.

Arts Men's Undergrad.—'21, \$99.66; '22, \$50.15; '23, \$183.39; '24, \$82.95. Total, \$416.15.

Science Men's Undergrad.—'21, \$43.80; '22, \$24.90; '23, \$36.70; '24, \$30.70. Total, \$136.10.

Aggie Undergrad.—'21, \$35.90; '22, \$24.45; '23, \$28.45; '24, \$16.70. Total, \$105.50.

Outside sources (including \$30.00 from R. S. C.), \$90.00.

Aggie Dance profits, \$11.10.

Grand total, \$1,295.57.

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**HIGH JINKS**

(Continued from Page 1)

a mishap. All evening a long cue of  
people stood waiting at each end of the  
fortune-telling booths, and regaled them-  
selves with peanuts and popcorn.

But besides all this, performances were  
held on the stage. Three chorus girls, in  
black ballet costumes, came out to sing  
'I Know Where the Flies Go' and  
'Avalon.' It was very prettily and  
gracefully done. The next feature was  
the Wild Beast Show, consisting of a  
lion, a bear, a wolf, a leopard and a mon-  
key. These growling animals, under the  
direction of a lady trainer, showed their  
ability to jump over chairs and through  
hoops. Then came a highly entertaining  
dance, in which a Hula girl succeeded in  
taming the Wild Man and reduced him to  
a state of meekness almost incredible.  
The fourth feature was the Dance of  
Good and Evil between a Puritan and a  
Devil, which resulted, as any such dance  
would, in the victory of Old Nick.

After supper Miss McInnis presented  
the prizes, which was the most difficult  
task of the evening, for we had all that  
was wierd and wonderful, all that was  
demure or daring, everything from the  
heavens above to the earth beneath. The  
prizes were awarded to Miss Leveson,  
the snake-charmer; Miss I. Elliott, the  
Puritan; Miss Eveleigh, the wild man;  
and Miss McLennan, the monkey. In  
the opinion of all, this event was not  
High Jinks, nor Higher Jinks, but it  
was, above all, Highest Jinks.

**BASKETBALL**

(Continued from Page 1)

shame that the women of U.B.C. do not  
support their own teams better. How  
much more encouragement would the  
player derive from the sight of more fair  
faces! Throughout the year the team  
has worked hard under the able guidance  
of Sid Anderson, who, although already  
overburdened by his many duties, has  
managed to find time to help them. A  
good start has been made towards per-  
manently establishing a second team, and  
it is hoped that next year they will be  
able to play in a league. Inter-class  
games are not progressing as well as was  
expected, through lack of a gymnasium.

One of the most important events of  
the season in women's athletics will take  
place during the week of February 21st,  
when a star team from the Okanagan  
district is coming to play 'Varsity. The  
game will probably be the best of the  
season, and a record turn-out is expect-  
ed. Your support will be needed, so be  
sure and watch for notices.

Dean and Mrs. Coleman entertained  
the executive and committees of the  
Sophomore class at supper on Monday  
evening. The fortunate fourteen spent a  
delightful evening dancing, and singing  
college songs, and have decided that Arts  
'23 is very lucky in having Dean Coleman  
for its honorary president.

A meeting of Arts '21 was held on  
Thursday, noon, at which the graduation  
festivities were discussed. For the class-  
day exercises, which are to take place on  
the Tuesday before graduation, Mr. T.  
P. Peardon was elected as valedictorian,  
and Miss Muriel R. Munro and Mr.  
Jimmy Lawrence as class prophets. Final  
arrangements were also made for a dance  
to be held on Tuesday, February 22nd.

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## MAN'S-LAND

### MEN'S SMOKER

Last Friday evening the Rowing Club was the centre of attraction to the men of Arts as the occasion of their first smoker. This is a function that Arts has long felt the need of, and the success of the first attempt should make it permanent.

In despite of our forebodings, the building was warm and the decorations all that the heart could desire. Among these, two kegs stood out as strangely familiar. They had a wierd, old-world appearance, that struck a responsive chord in harmony with our childhood days. The brief moment of soliloquy over, we tasted. Another perfectly good keg wasted. As far as apples and grapes go, the cider and punch were good; but they cannot foam, and we are aesthetic; we demand that.

Players cigarettes, Imperial Mixture, pipes and cigars, which everyone but us seemed to smoke, formed the "raison d'etre" of the evening. The cigarettes and the tobacco were good and enjoyed by all who did not smoke the clay pipes. For those who did, the sea was, mercifully, handy. Personally, we like smokers. We, individually, are frequently and abusedly accused of continually seeking tobacco from the pouches of others. For at least a week now we will be able to hurl this condemnation back in the teeth of the slanderers.

The Tumblein Trio from the Regent opened the entertainment for the evening and gave an interpretation of Romeo and Juliet that our Department of English would do well to follow. Marie, from the Cafe de Luxe, carried the evening and the hearts of some of our prominent people. We would have liked to hear old Bill's home report.

Three bouts arranged by the University Boxing Club proved a very welcome addition to the programme.

### MEN'S LIT.

Arts '23 men won the championship of the Arts division of the debates promoted by the Men's Literary Society on Thursday evening last, when Mr. W. Willan and Mr. A. P. Dawe were successful in convincing the judges that Article 10 should not be deleted from the covenant of the League of Nations. Mr. W. G. Black and Mr. C. A. F. Clark, representing Arts '22, upheld the affirmative of the resolution, but the superior arguments of the negative forces won the debate. The judges were Professor MacDonald, Professor Angus and Mr. W. E. Graham.

Arts '23 will now meet representatives of Science, and the winners of that debate will meet Agriculture in the final for possession of the shield. The first debate, the one between Science and Arts '23, will take place next Wednesday. Terry Guernsey and R. Hodson will represent Science against G. H. Scott and A. F. Roberts, of Arts '23.

The two keys to success are luck and pluck. Luck in finding someone to pluck.

### MEN'S HOCKEY

Say, did you see the game last Friday night? Well, if you didn't, you certainly missed one of the best games ever played on local ice. True, we went down to defeat; but it may be truthfully said that Lady Luck was not with us. The play was very even, but Towers had the breaks.

Both teams went on the ice prepared to play all out, and the pace set in the first period was terrific. Towers scored in the first couple of minutes, and for the rest of the period our forward line, playing a beautiful combination game, strove again and again to put one past Scott, the Towers' "goalie." Unfortunately, Jack McDougall, of the Towers, fractured his collar-bone and was forced to retire at the end of the period.

There was little let-up in pace in the second period, and towards the end Shields evened up the score on a nice pass from Hunter. Just at the end of the period, however, Towers scored again.

The third period had every man in the Arena on his toes, as Varsity strove desperately to even things up. With only seven minutes to go, Plummer scored; but back came the Red Shirts, and promptly regained their lead. A few minutes later they scored again. Never for a minute did the Blue and Gold let up. With only a minute to go, Hunter scored, 4-3. How they fought in those closing seconds! But victory was not for us, and the final whistle shrilled with Towers in the lead.

Our whole team played the best hockey of the season, showing form they never have displayed before. Where all played so well, it would be invidious to make distinctions; but one cannot but comment on the wonderful work of Broadfoot, in goal.

A feature of the evening was the work of the rooters, under Jimmy Mitchell. Good work, Jimmy. But the rest of us, how about attending Tuesday song practises and learning a few of our songs?

### MEN'S SOCCER

On Saturday the 'Varsity soccer team was unable to do any better than obtain a draw against the C.N.R. boys. 'Varsity's score came in about half a minute after the game started, and it looked as if we were in for a certain win. However, we were unable to score again, and in about the middle of the second half the C.N.R. sent in an equalizer. These two goals were the only counters of the game, so the final score stood 1-1. Crow, back in his old position of goal, and Stan. Say, at left half, showed up to advantage during the game, both playing consistent football.

The line-up was: Crow, Wolverton, Mark, Mitchell, Cant, Say, Cameron, H. Cant, Jackson, McLeod, Rushbury.

The college magazines received from time to time by the exchange editor are this week placed on the rack in the reading-room. You may find them interesting.

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