

The Ubysssey

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Volume III.

VANCOUVER, B. C., MARCH 10, 1921

Number 17

The President on University Policy

At least 120 matriculants desirous of entering the University next year will be prevented from doing so if the University grant at present promised by the Government is not increased, according to President Klinck, who was interviewed by the "Ubysssey" shortly after his return from Victoria, where he tried, unsuccessfully, to secure a substantial increase in the subsidy. While the amount of the estimate has not yet been definitely settled, the Government is understood to have fixed upon \$445,000.00, an increase of \$25,000.00 upon last year's grant. In view of the fact that substantial increases in salary are necessary, if it is desired to retain the present high standard of the University staff; that a considerable increase in student enrollment was anticipated for next session, and that many departments are in a very incomplete state of development, this increase is considered quite inadequate.

"Whether it will be necessary to reduce the enrollment to less than that of last session has not yet been decided," said the President. "Certainly there can be no increase in the number of students. Yet there will be a considerably larger number of matriculants writing this spring, and a proportionate increase in the number seeking admission to the University. Manifestly, with the present grant, there can be no improvement effected in accommodation, nor can the staff, already overworked, be asked to assume further responsibilities. Add to this the fact that in both expense and accommodation there will be a greater strain next year, since the senior classes will be more nearly equal in strength to those of the junior years.

"The Government has undertaken to provide higher education for every student in the province desirous of securing it. With this undertaking goes the responsibility of seeing that students are not turned away. Unless the facilities necessary to provide this training are given, legal complications are likely to arise next fall, and, since matriculation examinations are in large measure controlled by the Department of Education, the University authorities are of the opinion that the responsibility of deciding upon the course to be taken should rest with the Government. Thus it is still to

(Continued on Page 2.)

EDITORIAL

The present issue of the "Ubysssey" is designed to accomplish two objects. First, we have endeavored to present to the students and friends of the University of British Columbia the prospects of the University for the next session, particularly with relation to the recently-expressed policy of the Provincial Government. It should be pointed out that an invitation to the Minister of Education to express the Government's point of view in this issue has, up to the moment of going to press, brought no reply.

The second object has been to place before the student body questions which will shortly come before them for their decision, to the end that the action taken may not be hasty or ill-considered. While we regret that it is necessary, for these purposes, to compress the news of the week into a fraction of its usual space, we feel that the end justifies the means.

If there are any of those who have allowed themselves to be catechized, who now feel that they have been inaccurately or insufficiently quoted in these reports, we offer them an apology. If errors have been made, they have been on account of limitations of space, necessitating the removal of sentences from their context, and have been in spite of the best efforts of the editors.

It is unnecessary for the "Ubysssey" to offer any comment on the Government's University policy. There can be no doubt what the opinions of the students on the matter are. They have been expressed often enough, and strongly enough. They are substantially the same as those expressed in the news columns of this issue. It only remains for the students to do what they can to show the Government that the University constituency consists not of a few hundred schoolboys, but of tens of thousands of influential British Columbia voters, who believe that men of practical education, and qualities of leadership, are public assets as worthy of consideration and development as are unopened hinterlands and struggling industries.

Several Changes in Alma Mater

Several important changes in the administration of the A. M. S. will occur next year if proposals now being put before the society are approved. Chief among these is the suggestion of Mr. A. Rive that a student manager be appointed, to take the burden of routine work off the shoulders of the members of the Council. This would probably be a post-graduate student, elected with regard both to his scholarship and his ability in handling student affairs. He would be paid by the A. M. S., and would be expected to handle the Council's books, selling of tickets, and other routine work. The duties of secretary and treasurer would then be sufficiently lightened to make it possible to merge these two offices into one. Whether the manager would be elected or appointed by the Students' Council, and whether he would himself have a seat on the Council, are details yet to be decided. The practicability of this project depends upon the decision which is reached in regard to Alma Mater fees, a matter now being considered by the Senate.

An additional office on the Students' Council will be created if the proposal to do away with the Rooters Club and elect a University marshal is approved. This is the suggestion of Mr. P. D. I. Honeyman, president of the Rooters' Club, and will come before the A. M. S. a week from to-morrow.

In regard to the student managership, opinion among student leaders, interviewed by the "Ubysssey," was very divided. Among those supporting it are Honeyman, Anderson, Kingham, Banfield and Miss Robson. Lord and Whitley are in favor of the idea, but think we cannot yet afford it. Lawrence is opposed. Consensus of opinion is that such a manager should be appointed by the Council rather than elected. Objection is principally upon financial grounds, although some leaders say there is no need for the position. With one exception, the idea of a University marshal is emphatically approved.

Practically all were of the opinion that social functions were too numerous, but did not think that the Council should take any official action in the matter. It was agreed that the expense of these functions had not been too high.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

be decided upon what principles the elimination of students will be based; whether on a higher matriculation standard, or sterner methods of marking; by elimination of partial and conditioned students, and of all students under a certain age; or by any other scheme that may be suggested. There are obvious disadvantages in all these methods.

"Other proposed ways of reducing expenses, such as by dropping a whole faculty, or whole departments, grouping courses or equalizing classes, would result in material loss to the student, and a decrease in the efficiency of the University.

The President contrasted the Saskatchewan policy of adopting a programme over a series of years with the lump-sum method which prevailed in British Columbia, and which made conditions harder both for the University and for the Government.

"The additional grant asked for," said the President, "would have been largely devoted to increases of salary, which are now considerably lower here than in other universities. A failure to do this would mean not only that it would be impossible to attract new talent to the University, but that the strongest men at present on our staff would be induced to accept more attractive offers elsewhere. In Toronto there has been a 50 per cent. raise in two years. The contemplated increase in U. B. C. amounted to about 33 per cent. Few new appointments and no new departments or buildings were contemplated. Allowance had been made for a Dean of Women, and two instructors in physical training. We still hope to be able to secure a Dean of Women for next session."

The President was unwilling to prophesy when the move to Point Grey would be made. There is certainly no immediate prospect. A residence for out-of-town women would be a pre-requisite. Tentative arrangements with the B. C. E. R. for a through street car line have long since been made, though the route has not been settled upon. One hundred thousand dollars is being expended by the Government in clearing and road work at the Point this year, largely as a relief for unemployment.

The question of fees will come before Senate next Monday. If the fees are raised, it will probably be by not more than 25 per cent. Fees are already higher here than in other government colleges, and the effect of a further increase would be to drive students elsewhere.

The practice of the University in regard to Christmas expulsions will be substantially the same this year as last, if more specific regulations, which will do away with the present difficulties, are approved by Senate.

The President is in sympathy with the action of the students in requesting compulsory physical training. It is at present impracticable, however. The matter of an instructor in public speaking had not yet been taken up by the governors. Asked his opinion about the scheme of appointing a student manager, Dr. Klinck said that such action would have to be taken sooner or later; he was uncertain whether it was yet time. The President was unfavorable to the idea of granting credits to students taking part in undergraduate activities, such as debating and music, except insofar as discretion was already allowed to heads of departments. Dr. Klinck is in favor of the honor system where it is accompanied by proper physical conditions.

Asked for his opinion in regard to the multiplicity of social functions at U. B. C., the President was non-committal. He stated that he was more than satisfied with the spirit of the students towards the University, the staff, and one another. The whole-hearted co-operation of the student body, and especially of the members of the Students' Council, had greatly simplified the work of the administration, and had been very greatly appreciated by the President.

Dr. Walter C. Murray, president of the University of Saskatchewan, has been asked to deliver the Congregation address this spring. Dr. Murray was secretary of the University Site Commission of 1910, which fixed upon Point Grey as the most desirable site for the University of British Columbia. He is one of the most eminent scholars in Western Canada, and is equally respected as a man of affairs. Dr. Murray's reply has not yet been received.

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SWEET LAVENDER

All plans for the annual spring performance of the Players' Club are complete, and to-night will see the first presentation of "Sweet Lavender." The Avenue this evening will be crowded with Faculty, governors, and Senate members; and in the gallery there will be an enthusiastic audience of college men and women to liven things up.

The record of the Players' Club needs no re-telling here, but perhaps one or two facts concerning the disposing of the proceeds would be of interest. During the last five years the Players' Club has raised over \$6,000.00 for different purposes. The proceeds of one night's performance each year since 1918 have been given to the Women's Auxiliary of the Vancouver General Hospital. This has enriched the funds of that organization by approximately \$500.00 each year.

Of a total of \$1,900.00 collected for the Wesbrook Memorial up to date, \$1,300.00 has come from proceeds of Players' Club performances. This year the proceeds of the first evening will be devoted to the Reserve Fund; those of the second evening to the Wesbrook Memorial; and those of the final evening to the Women's Auxiliary.

Every student is invited, nay, entreated, to contribute "a rag, or a bone, or a hank of hair" to the rummage sale which is being staged by the Faculty Women's Club on March 23rd in aid of the Ann Wesbrook Scholarship Fund. Dean Brock has generously offered to double, up to \$400.00, the amount collected by the club this year.

The sale of tickets for the Congregation dance will be held in the Students' Council room next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at noon.

THE FACULTY INTERVIEWED

Members of Faculty, requested by the "Ubyssy" to comment upon the policy of the Government towards the University, were naturally rather reticent. The Faculty's idea, however, is pretty well summarized in the statement of Dean Coleman:

"A living organism must grow or die, and the Government does not seem to have any growth on the part of the University. I would rather work double shifts than allow students to be turned away. Once a government university starts to limit its attendance, its future is gravely imperilled. Not only will the province suffer by forcing such matriculants as can afford it to leave the province, but the supply of men and women qualified for leadership, which is the greatest asset of a new country, will be curtailed.

Dean Brock pointed out that the greatest problems in this province are engineering problems, and can only be solved by technically-trained men. Yet the Government was refusing to make provision for the training of such men.

The head of another Faculty was more terse. "The Government hasn't any policy in regard to the University," was his comment. Dr. Ashton was of the opinion that the University should immediately bring all the pressure in its command to bear on the Government. He thought such action would be followed by an increase in the estimate. Dr. Sedgewick felt that the Government should not be too severely censured; the fault lay with the public, which had not yet been taught that the University was worth its active support. Dr. Eastman's idea was opposed to this:

"I had always been told that Vancouver and the Coast supported the University, while the Upper Country was indifferent. On my recent tour of some

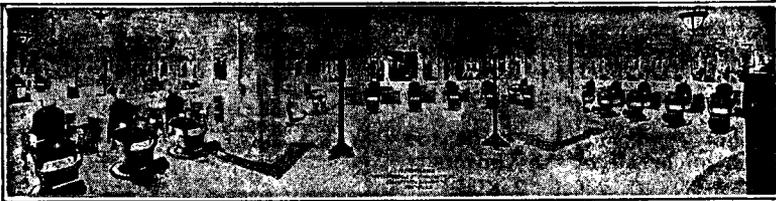
inland towns, representative men assured me that the majority of their fellow-citizens were whole-heartedly in favor of building up the Provincial University even at a considerable cost. I am naturally driven to wonder what, or who, is the object in our path."

Different opinions were expressed as to the way the present situation should be met by the University. Dr. Boggs recommended the reduction of capital expenditure to the lowest possible point. Another suggestion was to eliminate specialist students, for whom the per capita cost of education was often very great. Many believed that admission could not be refused to any matriculants, and all agreed that it should not be. Should this be necessary, however, it was for the most part agreed that relative rank in the matriculation exams. should govern admission, although one alternative was that a certain number should be received from each district, these to be accepted in order of the receipt of their applications. Dr. Sedgewick felt that it would be grossly unfair to raise the matriculation standard with the intention of passing a fewer number of students this summer. Incidentally, Dr. Sedgewick strongly advocates a four-year course in high schools.

The Deans indicated that but little expansion had been contemplated in their faculties for next year. No new appointments were planned in Agriculture. In Science it had been intended to establish fourth year courses in Civil and Mechanical Engineering, to appoint heads for these departments, and to further develop the Department of Forestry. In Arts a few appointments were planned, notably in History and Economics.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

This session has seen a most remarkable revival of all kinds of sport in the University. Engaged, as we are, in every branch of athletic endeavor, it has been our privilege to meet all manner of opponents on the field, on the floor, or on the ice. Some of these have proved themselves true sportsmen; others have not.

One of the most pleasing things of the season has been the attitude of the Towers Athletic Club towards the University teams. The last occasion on which their sportsmanlike attitude was shown should not pass without some official notice from the University. In the first play-off game for the City League title there was a disputed goal. Technically, the Towers could have maintained that the goal was scored, and thus have entered the second game with a one-goal lead. But, like true sportsmen, they requested that the disputed score be not counted.

We cannot commend this spirit too highly, and, on behalf of the University students, we express our deep gratitude to the Towers, and assure them that because of this action, a criterion of their attitude during the entire season, the 'Varsity folk hold them in high regard. We are pleased to have met such gentlemen, and we wish them every success in their athletic endeavors.

CRITICISM

Judging from recent letters appearing in this paper, a great many students attending the University are only capable of pulling things to pieces—and leaving them in pieces. In the last four numbers of the "Ubysssey" seventeen letters were published, only three of which offered any sensible suggestions for improvement of present conditions. Of the remaining fifteen, no fewer than twelve were futile criticisms either of University organizations or of department.

There are two distinct kinds of criticism—destructive and constructive. The first kind involves little effort, and, consequently, most of us indulge in it exclusively. It is the kind that attempts to destroy existing conditions without showing how better ones can be made. The person who uses this style is like a little boy with an alarm-clock and a screw-driver. A very much rarer kind of criticism, and one that seldom appears in the "Ubysssey," is constructive criticism. This is the only kind that is worth the paper it is written on. The person who can see the defects in a thing, and who can then apply the right remedy, is an asset to any organization. The University needs more of these people who can repair; any fool can pull things to pieces.

Perhaps it would be advisable for those of us who are such ardent critics to refrain from publishing their grievances in the "Ubysssey" until they can offer, along with them, some sensible and effective remedy.

R. M.

Correspondence

WHY NOT?

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—Last week two men dealt destructively with an editorial of the previous week, "A Chivalrous Offer." I wish to point out one of the salient features of that editorial, which, just before our elections, we would do well to consider.

Anyone who has a hobby for antiques, and still possesses a copy of the "Ubysssey" of February 17th, will see in the second last paragraph of that editorial, "Let the Women's Literary Society, out of the fullness of our health and charity, take over, adopt, and cherish our stricken brother." Then follows a "mere outline," which, if filled in, would, from a literary point of view, be of value to the University.

There are three literary societies under the Alma Mater—the Ladies' Literary Society, the Sigma Delta Kapa, and the Men's Literary. Herein may be found a dissipation of energies of both the students and the professors who are assisting, which is preventing the best work being accomplished. Whether the Ladies' Literary Society take over the men or the Sigma Delta Kapa take over both is immaterial; but what is necessary is one society, a "University of B. C. Literary Society." Such a society would embrace the best in the University, and would at least have a fighting chance to accomplish something.

The editorial may have been written as a "gentle chafing," yet it contains the truth of close observation.

ALCEKIADES.

Lectures on Italy

The last of a series of interesting and instructive lectures was delivered on Friday morning by Professor Piccoli, of Padua University. Professor Piccoli was sent to America by the Government of Italy to interpret modern Italian literature and culture to the students on this continent. Students who attended the series of lectures in this University were privileged to hear a speaker of scholarly attainments, who presented his addresses in most pleasant form. In the final lecture of the course he made a profound appeal for a more prominent place in American learning for the literature, art, economics and politics of his country. The series of lectures were well attended, and a great deal of interest was shown in them.

VIEWS OF THE AGGIES

The Agriculture Undergraduate Executive were interviewed by the "Ubysses" en masse. They favored the graduate manager (finances permitting) and the marshal, and were of the opinion that there were not too many social functions, nor "too many societies." They did not favor the union of the Lits. They approved compulsory physical training, with paid instructors. Further suggestions were: Kla-how-ya "get-acquainted" tea dances on Saturday afternoon at the beginning of the term; self-supporting dormitories for women to be established immediately; co-operation with graduates to secure summer positions for students; an information bureau for Freshmen, and the enforcement of the rule limiting the number of offices that may be held by one student.

FACULTY ARE VICTORS

On Tuesday evening, at the Terminal City Club, teams representing the students and Faculty met in a friendly contest at English billiards. The terms of the match were for 400 points, the aggregate for the side deciding the issue.

The result was a victory for the Faculty representatives by 258 points. The victory of Professor Turnbull was most decisive, as he beat Mr. C. P. Leckie by 142 points; Dr. Clark beat James Lawrence by 92, and Mr. McLennan defeated Fournier by 52. Mr. John Ridington lost to Clive Miller by 28 points. No high runs were scored, the best being Miller's 27 (twice) and 26, Mr. McLennan's 24, and Dr. Clark's 22.

AGGIES WIN SHIELD

The series of inter-class debates ended on Wednesday last, with Agriculture again in possession of the coveted shield. The much-discussed reciprocity agreement of 1911 was again the issue, Mr. H. Cassidy and Mr. A. Roberts upholding the affirmative for Arts '23, while Agriculture was represented by Mr. C. Traves and Mr. E. Langston.

The debate was of a very high order, in every way up to international standard, and both sides showed a thorough knowledge of the subject. This is twice in succession that the "Aggies" have won the shield, but Arts '23 is already laying plans for a strong "come-back" next year.

ARTS '21 OFFICERS

The graduating class in Arts have elected the following permanent officers: Honorary president, Dr. Boggs; president, Mr. J. L. Lawrence; vice-presidents, Miss A. Ure, Mr. A. Russell; secretary, Mr. S. M. Scott; treasurer, Miss P. McKee.

A tentative programme for Convocation Week has been drawn up, as follows: May 3rd, tree planting and banquet; May 4th, stag party; May 5th, tea dance; May 7th, class picnic; May 8th, church service; May 10th, class exercises; May 11th, reception by Mrs. Klinck; May 12th, Congregation.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES

Two nominations have been received for the office of president of the Alma Mater Society for next session. The names are those of P. N. Whitley, Arts '22, and Syd Anderson, Sc. '22. Mr. Whitley is this year editor-in-chief of publications, and Mr. Anderson is president of Science. The election will take place next Monday.

Following are the dates for other elections:

Secretary and treasurer, nominations March 14, election March 21; presidents undergraduate societies, March 22 and 24; presidents athletic societies, March 23 and 28. Appointments to the Publications Board are made by the Council, as follows: Editor-in-chief, March 15; business manager, March 16; senior editor, March 16.

A programme of Saturday hikes for the Outdoors Club has been drawn up, as follows: March 12th, Capilano; March 19th, Lynn Valley; Good Friday, an all-day hike up Grouse Mountain. Plans are being made for an interesting trip on April 2nd. The big picnic on April 30th closes the hikes for the year.

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WHAT THE PROFESSORS THINK OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

The "Ubysssey" has approached several professors, who are interested in student activities, to secure their opinion on various questions which will come up for consideration very soon. Many of the profs. hesitated to comment upon student affairs. Those who would speak about the idea of a student manager were generally of the opinion that the change must come, but would be accompanied by a sacrifice, as Mr. Wood expressed it, "of a certain sense of ownership and personal responsibility." Dr. Sedgewick favored retaining the present system as long as possible. Dr. Boggs would give the manager more responsibility than is suggested in Mr. Rive's scheme.

The question as to whether there are too many social functions at U.B.C. was in many cases evaded. The "Ubysssey" understands, however, that, collectively and officially, Faculty is of the opinion that the social programme might be curtailed with advantage. They have suggested that next year two, instead of three, major dances be given. Many profs. gave the positive answer "Yes" to the question, some very emphatically. They did not find, however, that those students who took the most prominent part in student affairs were more backward in their class-work than others. Mr. Wood mentioned that the "point" system of limiting the number of offices held by one student was not being enforced. Mr. Wood also thought that the dance appeal was being overdone. Dr. Boggs thinks that dancing will soon give place to other forms of activity. Prof. Robertson says "it is not too much play, but a lack of system in his play" on the part of the individual student. He favors having all social functions on Friday night, and doing away with Saturday lectures entirely. Dr. Eastman thought the trouble was uneven distribution of activities.

All agreed that our college spirit had greatly improved this year. Kla-how-ya Week was beneficial. Dr. Coleman was greatly pleased with the spirit manifested here in spite of the untoward conditions. The high level of class-work was a manifestation of this spirit. On the other hand, Dr. Sedgewick expressed the suspicion that studies had been neglected to some extent as a result of the continued excitement.

Asked about granting credits for undergraduate activities, most of the profs. declared against them, at least until proper arrangements could be made under appropriate departments. Mr. Wood made an emphatic exception in favor of debating.

All those consulted favored the idea of a Dean of Women. It was several times hinted that the effect of such an appointment would be to improve the manners of both men and women in the college, particularly in the corridors.

The theory of compulsory training was approved in principle, with the rider that sufficient diversity of pursuits should be allowed, and that paid instructors and suitable accommodations be provided. Dean Coleman and Dean Brock felt that such training was absolutely essential to the welfare of the students. Military training was not supported.

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ALMA MATER CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

College spirit was considered to have
improved greatly, and in a lasting way.
The majority favored a repetition of
Kla-how-ya Week next year, though
Honeyman pointed out that if the week
was successful it should be unnecessary
to repeat it.

Compulsory physical training was ap-
proved by all consulted, but it was agreed
that a paid instructor would be required.
Honeyman would favor a military ele-
ment.

President Lord stated that the canteen
contract would be awarded to the Tally-
ho next year. Treasurer Banfield inti-
mated that there would be few, if any,
profits from the canteen this year. Ban-
field further suggested that, if it were
necessary to cut down budgets, small
societies should be the first to suffer.
Kingham suggests that supporters of
athletics next session should pick out one
or two teams and support these con-
sistently, rather than try to take in all
the games. Lawrence will propose that
the Arts Book Store commence opera-
tions this year in the spring instead of
the fall.

In regard to the suggested union of
the Lit. societies, opinion is divided.
Rive, president of the Lit. and Scientific
Department, is frankly opposed; Hurst,
president of the Men's Lit., favors it;
Kirby, president of the S.D.K., is willing,
though apparently not entirely convinced;
Miss Coates, president of the Women's
Lit., favors closer co-operation of the
Men's and Women's Lits., with the S.
D. K. in affiliation with them. Miss
Coates will recommend a programme for
her society next year which involves
more active participation on the part of
the members.

Whitley reports that he will recom-
mend that a hand-book be published next
session. This move is welcomed by all
student leaders consulted.

The Continental Drama

Mr. Wood lectured on "The Ten-
dencies of Continental Drama" at the
final meeting of the Women's Literary
Society, which was very well attended by
men and women students and members
of the Faculty.

The speaker dealt with the recent
drama of Germany, Italy, Spain, France
and Russia, under the headings of natu-
ralistic drama, plays of romance, and
plays of purely social significance.

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SPORT OF THE WEEK

GODFREY CUP

The University won the Godfrey Cup, emblematic of the city hockey championship, on Friday night by defeating the Towers by the score 5-3. The first period opened with both teams playing as if their lives depended upon it. The play went from end to end, with both goalkeepers making sensational saves. There was no score in this period. The teams were playing very evenly, and there was every indication of a great struggle.

The beginning of the second period saw the 'Varsity forwards shooting from all angles. However, the Towers were the first to score when Fellowes beat Broadfoot by a fast shot. The goal-umpire did not allow this as a goal, but the referee reversed the decision. This evidently annoyed Shields, as he immediately took the puck up the ice and scored when the play recommenced. Both teams displayed very fine combination during this period.

The Towers came on the ice for the third period determined to win the game. They made rush after rush, all of which were broken up by the 'Varsity defence. Following one of these rushes, Plummer, who played very pretty hockey throughout the game, took the puck to centre and passed to Ternan. The latter went through the entire team of our opponents, completely fooled their defence, and scored the prettiest goal of the game. After this the 'Varsity continued to press, and Shields scored again on a pass from Hunter. Russell scored for the Towers when there were but a few minutes to go. However, with shots raining in on him from all sides, Broadfoot was, as usual, invincible, and the game and championship came to the 'Varsity.

University of Washington puckchasers were the next victims of the prowess of our worthy sextette on Saturday. The game was the second of the home-and-home series which was arranged between the two 'varsities. In the first game at Seattle last week the score at the end of the game was 3-3. In the game here on Saturday our squad clearly outclassed the Seattle boys, winning 5-2. The total score for the series makes our team winners by a comfortable margin.

The game was comparatively slow, our squad being satisfied to take it easily after the strenuous game on Friday. Our defence was much too good for the U. of W. boys, and our combination work was clearly superior.

Arts '23 Hike

On Saturday some forty or fifty members of Arts '23 undertook a hike up Capilano Canyon. Under the leadership of Prof. Sage, the party left this side of the inlet at 10.45 a.m., arriving at the hotel for luncheon. During the afternoon the more energetic of the party made a visit to the intake, while others spent an enjoyable time dancing at the pavilion, and exploring the depths of the canyon. Later two parties were formed, one of which came back by West Vancouver.

MAINLAND CUP

The 'Varsity footballers won a comparatively easy victory over the Province eleven at Cambie Street Saturday afternoon, winning by 2 goals to 0. The game was the third round of the Mainland Cup, and by this victory 'Varsity has reached the semi-finals. The game was played under ideal conditions and was fairly fast throughout, the 'Varsity boys, however, taking it fairly easy most of the time.

From the start Varsity took the offensive, but the Province defence was equal to the occasion, and for some time any scoring was prevented. Finally Jackson managed to find the net and sent in 'Varsity's first counter. We continued to have the edge of play and just before half-time McLeod made a beautiful run and completely fooled the defence, sending in a nice placed shot, which their goalie failed to get. In the second period the Province pressed for a while, but failed to be dangerous more than once or twice. Cameron made several pretty runs and came near scoring on some of his crosses, but the defenders cleared all and prevented any further score.

Line-up — Crowe, Crute, Gwyther, Mitchell, G. Cant, Say, Cameron, H. Cant, Jackson, Rushbury, McLeod.

THE ANNUAL RELAY

Plans for the annual relay from Point Grey are now complete. The final date set by the Track Club is Wednesday, March 23rd. On that afternoon some eight or nine class teams will line up at 3 o'clock for the start of the big race. The course will be the same as last year, except that the final turn just in front of the Arts building will be eliminated. That is, the relay will finish just at the end of the lane which comes in from Twelfth Avenue.

For the benefit of the Freshmen and others who may not know, there is a challenge cup donated by Arts '20 for the winners of this race. Last year Arts '23 copped the honors, finishing the 7.8 miles in 37 minutes and 30 seconds. This year the race promises to be a humdinger, and most classes are already in training for the event.

LOSE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

In one of the hardest-fought games ever witnessed in Vancouver, Y.M.C.A. Towers won the city senior basketball championship last Thursday evening by defeating our 'Varsity team in the second game of the series. Our boys entered the contest with an advantage of four points, the margin of their victory in the first game of the play-off. When the final whistle blew the teams were tied on the total count. In the overtime periods our rivals scored nine points, while the U.B.C. boys were unable to locate the basket at all. As a result, the Towers are credited with 54 points and the 'Varsity 45 on the two games.

From the beginning the players showed unusual keenness and determination, the pace being fast throughout. Toward the close the battle waged furiously, each team extending itself to the limit in an effort to bag the odd goal.

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