The Ubyssey

Issued Twice Weekly by the Students' Publications Board of The University of British Columbia.

Volume X. **VANCOUVER, B. C., NOVEMBER 15th, 1927** **No. 13.**

ARMISTICE DAY REMEMBRANCE

For two minutes on Friday, Nov. 11th the University was at one with the millions of men and women throughout the Empire who observed the silence in commemoration of the Armistice. Immediately following, there was a short service which had been arranged by the Alma Mater Society, the 196th Battalion and the University Branch of the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League. Chancellor McKechnie, Dean Coleman and two representative each from the 196th Battalion, the Canadian Legion and the Alma Mater Society were on the platform.

At eleven o'clock the bugler sounded the "Last Post" and the student body kept the two minutes of silent thanksgiving in the company of those whose memories were, perhaps, more poignant than ours, the relatives and friends of those who were killed or died in the great war.

Following the silence Mr. Sherwood Lett, the first president of the Alma Mater Society, told briefly the story of the 196th, the University battalion, in France. He said that the silence just observed reminded him of the first graduation at which the words "absent on active service" were used in connection with the students. It brought back memories of Arras and Amiens and of Courcelette and Albert where the 196th took Regina Trench and received its baptism of blood and fire. Then, winter in the trenches and in the spring, Vimy. At home another graduation was held with still more replies of "absent on active service" and in France the 196th carried on with lessening ranks.

Passchendaele, the 196th's big show, was in 1917 and after the battle outside the ruined city of Ypres and through the winter the Battalion dwindled till by the spring, when still another graduation was taking place, death and casualties had thinned its ranks until it was but a shadow of its former self. It carried on at Amiens and the break-through to regain their bloodstained provinces for France and Belgium, and then came Mons and victory and finally the 11th of November, 1918, and the silence that reigned over the long line of trenches through France and Belgium. In concluding, Mr. Lett said that such services as the one in which he was taking part were held, not only to honor those who went to France and to commemorate the Armistice, but also that we might renew our faith with those who died and that we might have something of their spirit of faith and action.

Mr. Milledge of the 196th presented the memorial picture of the the grave of the late Captain Leroy, which is an enlargement of a snapshot taken last year by Mr. Alfred H. Johnson. In speaking of Captain Leroy's life Mr. Milledge said, "his was a great spirit of service." He was a prominent member of the national geological survey of Canada and his early life was devoted to his country and the growing generation, but it was not until he was the leader of a battalion of university boys that his supreme genius as a leader of men became apparent. His career, which although brief, was full of incident closed with his death in action at Passchendaele and he was buried in the cemetery of the Nine Elms at Poperinge. Captain Leroy was not a member of the faculty of the University of British Columbia but he would have been, had he lived. The picture was given in the hope that "All ye who pass by" might see in it the spirit of one who gave his life that others might live.

As he accepted the picture on behalf of the Board of Governors and the University the Chancellor said, "It is a memorial which will add to the traditions which we are slowly building up." He referred to the scarcity of tradition in such institutions as ours where the past is so closely allied with the present but he reminded us that we have one glorious traditions. The tradition that arises from the fact that when conscription came into force there was not a man who was physically fit, left in the University.

After the Chancellor's address the representatives from the 196th Battalion, the Alma Mater Society and the Canadian Legion took the three wreaths from the platform and carried them to the memorial in the Science Building. As they were being deposited the bugler sounded the "Last Post" and then, "Reveille."

Frosh Win Debate

"Resolved that the manners and morals of the present generation are better than those of our grandparents" caused much controversy between the debating representatives of Arts '31 and Arts '30 on Friday noon in Applied Science 100, when a large and enthusiastic crowd turned out to hear the first of the women's interclass debates for the shield.

Speaking first for the Affirmative and for Arts '30, Ethel McDowell presented in a ironic tone the more laughable aspects of the social life of the mid-Victorians. Miss McDowell wasted much of her time on material that had little to do with the subject in hand, instead of backing up her important points with more substantional proof. Though Miss McDowell's diction was not particularly well-chosen, she made her remarks emphatic and spoke in a clear, strong voice.

Miss Betty Moore, leading the Negative for Arts '31' "breezed" onto the platform and with good diction and a very business-like manner derided the attitude of the modern girl. Her delivery was excellent, though at times she became rather too eloquent, but her statemetns were convincingly given.

Slow and a little more deliberate was the method of attack of Miss Marion Langdridge, who argued against the stiff formality and unhealthy dress of our grandparents. A little more force in her delivery would have made her rather sound arguments more convincing.

Miss Margaret Muirhead, who reminded one of the Victorian type she sought to uphold, was the second speaker for the negative. Her speech was straightforward and bright, an her summary was particularly praisworthy.

In giving their decision, the judges, Miss Wessie Tipping, Miss Margaret Grant and Mr. Walter Lanning, each gave a three to two decision on points for the freshettes thus granting a unanimous decision for Arts '31. They made the criticism that neither side took the chances given to refute the statements open to criticism made by its opponents. Time, of course, was against the speakers in this, and the rebuttal made by Miss McDowell was indeed adequate.

PARLIAMENT MEETS

The Students' Parliament met last Wednesday afternoon, November 5th, in Arts 100. The Premier, Hon. Denis Murphy introduced the following motion: "Resolved that the "Ubyssey" should publish political news and opinions, for the instruction of students, and give them an opportunity to publish their own ideas in its columns.'

Hon. Mr. Murphy, in upholding the bill, maintained that all students should be interested in the provincial federal and international questions of *to-day. Ideas should be voiced in the* public press, in this case the "Ubyssey," and thus show an interest in the country, students should not be self-centred, but should consider such matters as International Peace or the Position of Canada in the British Empire.

F. C. Pilkington, honourable member from Penticton, opposed the resolution on the ground that, first, there is no room in the paper for political discussions and ideas, and secondly, we can read politics in Vancouver's three daily papers. The "Ubyssey" is a students' publication and not intended to publish predigested news.

Hon. P. Murphy gave five important political questions of the day and defied the House to answer them. As there was no response, he concluded that the students are in great need of a better understanding of national affairs.

The motion was voted on, and defeated by a small majority. Parliament then adjourned until November 23rd.

The Lipton Cup

Well, Varsity has the Lipton Cup and the Provincial Championship—good going for a minor sport. The next canto in the epic is the Roughrider's series this week. There are two games, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and the Championship of Western Canada with its attendant trophies at stake.

The Roughriders are a hard-bucking, heavy team but the Blue and Gold team will probably excel in fast backfield work. Varsity has a fighting chance which is all any Blue and Gold team has ever asked for.

There will be a big Football Rally Wednesday noon and everybody should be at both games. Students are getting very special rates.

A parade will form Wednesday noon at two o'clock, to be at the game at three o'clock when it starts. Several B. C. Electric busses will probably be commissioned and a special reserved section will be held till the arrival of the students.

This is one time when Varsity support is not requested it is expected.

ARTS DANCE GAY

The big Arts Ball is over, and was one of the most successful events held for a long time. Garden's Orchestra rendered delightful music to the three hundred dancers until the hour of one, when strong men rushed forth to secure cars of many varieties and shapes outside in the storm.

The hall was very artistically decorated with balloons, coloured paper *suspended in circles and triangles* from above, and art panels designed by the students of the arts school of Vancouver.

Throughout the dance, lighting effects were carried out and at the close of "Dew-Dew-Dewy-Day" a special hit was made. All the balloons were released and brave men dashed in all directions to secure the evasive articles but were rewarded by sweet smiles on returning the crumpled remain of their catch. Then everyone was appalled by a most horrible noise from the balcony. No one had any idea what it was until they discovered the shadow of an aeroplane going across the wall and flickering on the decorations. Then looking overhead they discovered a plane called "The Spirit of Fun" soaring through clouds of coloured paper in the full flame of a powerful searchlight.

With the waltz "Sleep" the affair drew to a close. Arts men, wearing funny little pieces of red wool congratulated themselves on the splendid success of their dance and asserted how futile it would be for certain other faculties to endeavour to hold such an event and carry it through with such an atmosphere, such "savoir faire."

The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Klinck, Dr. and Mrs. Coleman, Dean M. L. Bollert, Professor and Mrs. Logan.

VARSITY GAIN LIPTON CUP

Defeat Vancouver Team 8-5

Playing the best game of their young lives, and showing the beneficial effects of a week's rest, the Varsity Canadian Rugby team defeated Vancouver Saturday last, winning the Lipton Cup, the Provincial championship and the right to play the Regina Roughriders in the Western Canada finals this week. The Roughriders left Regina yesterday and play Varsity two games, this Wednesday and Saturday, with a third deciding game if necessary.

The score of Saturday's game, 8-5, is fairly indicative of the general merits of the teams. Varsity had all of the play in the early periods of the game, with Vancouver coming back strong in the last few minutes to make their only score.

In the early part of the game Vancouver failed to make yards even once, while Varsity made consistent gains, keeping the ball on enemy ground almost all the time, and several times missing touchdowns by very narrow margins.

The first score came when Varsity blocked a Vancouver punt, and booted the pigskin over for a point. Shield's kicking showed improvement as he was able to lift the ball high enough in the air for Varsity linesmen to get down and smear the opposing safeties. Helmer's kicking is always reliable properly placed and timed; if the ball had been dryer and the ground less liquid he would have been sure of at least one field goal. Both these men played their backfield positions well, running and tackling satisfactorily.

Captain Currie at the key position though hampered by several minor injuries handled the team efficiently and had them working as a unit, in beautiful contrast to their disorganised showing on Thanksgiving day.

For the rest suffice it to say that they played football, the good consistent Rugby that Coaches Burke and Burley have been drilling all fall. Odlum made the Varsity touchdown, that being the most spectacular of a series of beautiful plays. Odlum, with Comozzi, Hall, Jackson, Smith, Watson, and Dirom make a defensive and offensive inside line that even the far famed Saskatchewan Roughriders will find a hard nut to crack. Parker got his first chance to show his mettle to any advantage in the background, and we rise to affirm that "Moose" is a football player. He ran back the Vancouver kick off at half time a good twenty five yards before he was buried so deep in the mud that he can't see Straight yet. Straight too was on the job and recovered fumbles at the right time. Wentworth showed that he can tackle as well as run, which is heartening enough since this year he has showed up more on offense than defense.

Big Doin's!

WESTERN CANADA RUGBY FINALS

VARSITY

VERSUS

Regina Roughriders

Wednesday, Nov. 16th

AND

Saturday, Nov. 19th

Athletic Park at 3 p.m.

Parade to game in cars, forms at 2 o'clock

PEP MEETING WEDNESDAY NOON

General Admission
$1.00 Single Reserved Seat
$1.50 Double Game Ticket

Student Admission
75 cents Single Ticket
$1.00 Double Game Ticket

Primate Opens Anglican College

When His Grace the Most Rev. S. P. Matheson, Primate of all Canada, entered the Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon at the head of the procession of Anglican clergy every seat was occupied.

After the singing of the national anthem prayers were read by the Rev. C. H. Shortt. Archbishop de Pencier, who presided at the ceremony, traced briefly the history of the Anglican Theological College in British Columbia. In the absence of President Klinck Dean Coleman officially welcomed the members of the Anglican College to the University and wished them continued success and prosperity. The Rev. M. H. Vance, Principal of the College, read messages of congratulation from Lord Willingdon, who turned the first sod for the building last April, and from the Bishop of Kootenay and Cariboo and numerous theological colleges. Trinity College, Toronto, sent greetings on illuminated parchment, which were read to the audience by the Venerable Archdeacon Heathcote.

Among the visiting bishops and clergymen assembled for the occasion were Bishop Schofield of Victoria, Archdeacon Rith of Prince Rupert, representing the diocese of Caledonia, and Right Rev. A. S. Huston, Bishop of Olympia, who brought greetings and best wishes from his diocese across the line.

The gathering paid tribute to Archbishop Matheson by standing when he rose to deliver one of the most impressive addresses yet heard in the University Auditorium. His Grace expressed his pleasure with the site and the architecture of the building and his appreciation of the work done by the Women's Auxiliary in raising the necessary funds to furnish the college. Emphasis was laid on the absolute necessity of an efficient training school for the ministry if the church is to prosper. The Archbishop mentioned that the nearest Anglican Theological College is situated at Winnipeg, although the Church of England has tried to carry out the policy of maintaining one theological college in each province. He praised the energy and courage manifested by the clergy of the Anglican Church in British Columbia in overcoming the many difficulties which retarded the earlier establishment of the college at Point Grey. In advocating a campaign for funds His Grace outlined the future needs of the College and made an eloquent plea for endowments.

His optimistic belief that the religious changes of recent years are merely a passing phase is based on the examples shown in history, which affords a good anecdote for pessimism. "Sympathy," he stated, "should have a part with criticism and modernism should be the keynote of religious teaching."

In closing he spoke of the mutual advantages to be derived from the proximity of the Theological College to the University and gave his blessing for the future.

The procession of clergymen led the way to the Theological College, where Mr. F. L. Beecher presented Archbishop Matheson with a petition asking him to open formally the new building. After this was done the building was dedicated by Archbishop de Pencier.

A short religious service completed the impressive ceremony.

ARTS '31 DEBATES NOVEMBER 18th

On Friday, November 18th, the debating team of the Freshman class will meet the debators from Vancouver College to discuss the resolution: "Resolved that it would be in the best interests of the Canadian people to remain an integral part of the British Empire." Messrs. Vance, Gillespie and Moot will uphold the honor and glory of the Freshman at home, while Messrs. Jack, Moiarty, and Mackenzie will be entertained at the College. All these men have had considerable training in debate, and an interesting and instructive afternoon will be offered to those who hear the debate.

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A TRIUMPH

If ever bouquets were to be handed out by this cynical journal, perhaps the biggest and most elaborate one of them all would be tossed to the Canadian Rugby Club.

From the start this Club has had opposition. It was seen that it would be best for the University to support English Rugby as the most important sport, so the Canadian Rugby Club was left to its own resources. By hard work and boundless enthusiasm, however, a group of devotees have gained for the game first, sub minor, and then minor standing. Now they have definitely placed their team on the map by defeating the Vancouver Big Four squad, and competing for the Western Canadian championships.

Canadian Rugby has been played on the Prairies for over seventeen years, and in the U.B.C. for a bare four seasons. Yet Varsity's Canadian Rugby squad has a chance of winning the Western Canadian Championship by defeating the Rough Riders in their two games here.

As this is a small university with limited facilities, English Rugby must continue to be the biggest sport for many years to come. Nevertheless we have nothing but admiration for the success of the University's Canadian Rugby Club.

Correspondence

Editor, "Ubyssey"
Dear Madam:

After the disrespect displayed during the Armistice Service by the usual noisy gathering, outside the Auditorium, of students so noted for their lack of consideration during Alma Mater Meetings, it is now evident that these same individuals are not suffering from being ill-bred but from a lack of that which is termed "a conscience." The excuse of forgetfulness, so often applied to their racket, certainly fails to hold in this case;—nothing short of absolute selfishness and a lack of all ideals would permit seemingly responsible individuals to create a disturbance such that their noise was carried into the quiet assembly and mixed with the words of the Speaker. Those who were present will, I think, agree with me when I say that nothing could have been more unwelcome than to hear the laughing and scuffing of these indifferent students intermingled with the words of Mr. Lett as he paid reverence to those who gave their lives for us.

Yours sincerely,
A Member of '28.

Editor, "Ubyssey,"
Dear Madam.

Permit me to draw attention through your columns to the sorely needed letter from Arts '28 which appeared in your last issue. I have long considered that the Fraternity and Sorority lunch tables are becoming a menace to the democracy of our University. At the same time, it must be remembered that every student shows a tendency to drift into a certain little group on the smaller scale for the lunch hour. If the general readers do not believe this, ask yourself with whom you have lunched during the last week, during the last two weeks. One of the open sesames of Varsity life should be instant camaraderie with any other fellow student. Riding in the buses, picking up people if you are as fortunate as to have a car, idling in the common room all give opportunity for this, that is more or less taken advantage of. But the moment the lunch hour arrives every thought of anyone else but your own particular friends flies. Then the agony for the newcomer, or the unfortunate whose friend has just been swallowed up in a Fraternity or Sorority. Certainly the latter are most to blame as their members are so clearly defined. On the other hand much blame also lies with many of the smaller groups. They must set the example of mixing just as much as the larger groups.

One more thing. I think a vote of praise should be given to those Fraternity and Sorority members who conscientiously stand against the exclusiveness of their own group enough to make the effort of occasionally lunching with outside people.

Yours sincerely,
Plus Severus.

Editor of the "Ubyssey."
Dear Madam:

For the past few years the student body has been criticized for its lack of college spirit, but never, until the letter, signed Arts '28, in the last issue of the "Ubyssey," had anyone even suggested the basic cause of this apathy.

It cannot be denied that the spirit of friendship which existed among all the students at Fairview has now passed away. In those days the University was benefitted by the presence of a large number of returned soldiers who possessed common sense and secret societies were prohibited. However, with the inrush of immature girls and boys we see sororities and fraternities in their most degraded form namely a clique for snobs. Nowadays a student meets secret society members in the class room and in social functions, but should he dare to accost one of these people he is met with a frigid stare. Such a thing might be expected in the backwoods but in a university, where one is supposed to be broadminded, it is simply preposterous. Yet such is the behavior of at least 95 per cent. of the members of sororities and fraternities.

On account of such conditions in this university, I would suggest that no-one should be admitted as a student until he or she can satisfactorily pass an intelligence test.

Yours very truly,
Democrat.

Dear Madam:

May I use your columns to utter a word of protest against a letter appearing in your last issue signed "Fair Play?" This critic sets out to be a champion of tolerance and fair play, yet his whole letter is an expression of intolerance and bigotry.

He alleges that a society has been unfairly and "disgustingly" ridiculed by the "Ubyssey." If the said society has the courage of its convictions it should certainly be able to stand up under a little harmless ridicule. I may point out that this ridicule is extended indiscriminately to almost every other organization on the campus without any apparently malicious intent. We all enjoy a joke at another's expense and ought to be able to take the fun when it is our turn, in the spirit in which it is given.

The correspondent's disgusting remarks about the religious convictions or lack of them of the Publications Board was, to say the least, far beyond the bounds of good taste. I would like to point out that this crude remark displayed a degree of prejudice and intolerance which makes his whole letter absurd. Perhaps the writer will be good enough to explain in greater detail the meaning underlying his letter and that remark in particular.

Yours sincerely,
(Another more) "Fair Play."
Arts '29.

Notice to Correspondents

All letters to the Ubyssey must from now on bear the signatures of their writers. If the correspondent does not wish his identity to be known he may enclose a pen name which will be used at the discretion of the editor.

Editor, "The Ubyssey."
Dear Madam:

In reply to a letter by "Arts '28," which decries the practice of Sororities in keeping special luncheon tables from which all but members are excluded, we the undersigned wish to express our approval of the writer's desire to abolish such an "undemocratic" system, and hereafter we intend to do all in our power to prevent the strengthening of such a system. Trusting that in this just and necessary action we have the support of every other woman student in the University, we remain,

Yours truly,
Mary H. Watts, Arts '29.
Mamie Moloney, Arts '29.
Alice L. Weaver, 28.
Annie Taylor, '28.
Donalda Strauss, Ed. 28.
Claudine Tait, '29.

"ANNUAL" NOTICE

In order to facilitate the work on this year's "Totem", graduates and members of the major executives are asked to have their pictures taken before Christmas if possible. Appointments can be made at Bridgman's Studio, 413 Granville St., any day between nine and five. The photographs are $1.25 each. The co-operation of all the graduates is earnestly requested in this important part of the Annual work.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Historical Society was held on November 8th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sage. The two papers read were on Roman and British Imperialism. Miss Clegg dealt with the first subject, linking it up with the second by comparisons between the Roman and British systems. She impressed upon her hearers the fact that the state and the army always went first in Roman occupation. Also, that in the East the Romans were dealing with a higher civilization than their own, while in the West the barbarians were receiving the Roman culture.

Mr. Hatfield laid his emphasis on the commercial side of British expansion. He gave fact and figure from the time of Cabot to 1830 to prove there has never been any plan underlying British Imperialism. It is to chance and to the efforts of individuals that we owe our Empire.

Interest in the papers was when shown by the amount of discussion that took place afterwards.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 17th, 8 p.m., at the home of Dean Coleman. Dr. G. M. Weir will be the speaker.

Membership lists have been posted on the notice boards.

FOUND

In A 100 on Wednesday, Nov. 9, black fountain pen. Owner please apply to Publications Board office, Aud. 100.

LOST

Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity pin in the Science Arts fight on Friday. It was on a Science '31 sweater. Finder please return to Pub. Office.

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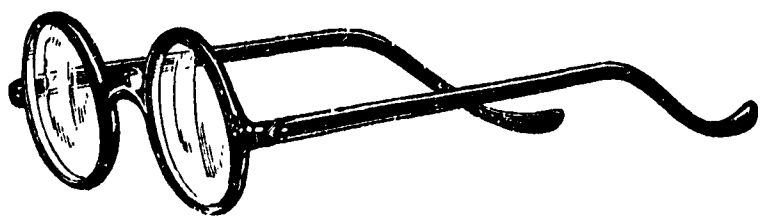

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Prologue

O Muses all of everything that be
Attend me now, Klahowya, woe is me!
O, shades of poets great I prithee hasten
Come Shakey, Milton, Spencer, Walter Mason.
Great beads of mental dew anoint my brow
Where furrows form like ripples from a scow.
What mighty Theme of Poesy were here
"Caf." pie no more important shall appear
Sure Mr. Rooters pulchritude's all wet
And Troy's own Helen just a dumb Freshette.
Poor Nero's bonfire was a fizzle grand
Compared to swiping of our Shoe Shine Stand.

St. Aggie's Eve
Canto I.

The morning bell had ceased its tranquil toll
And to an echoing world spoke piece of sole
A murky mantle of unseasoned snow
Was soft subsiding and sweet voices low
In chanted orisons of Latin praise
Most meekly mind Professor Logan's Phrase.

The Alarm!
Canto II.

What rude uncultured Tumult from without
Puts nice Solemnity and Peace to rout!

The Innocent Cause
Canto III.

It chanced within the shadow of the wall
A charitable Edifice in all
An inoffensive Shrine of virgin wood,
A Pedestal to Shining Virtue stood.
That brilliant eminence did give to boot.
Black were the minds that coveted such loot!
Four pious monks did minister with care
That this same stall should bright production bear.

Dirty Work
Canto IV.

Now lo, a Brigand Band the Lustrous Prize
Hath seized before the priests affrighted eyes,
Whose gentle remonstrations heeded not
Affront and insult only fall their lot.
This sacrilege the simple friars resent
Their Sepulchre and Holy Grail has went.
Crusaders now at Heavens own behest
The Saintly Servants set upon their quest.

The Stern Resolve
Canto V.

Ere oor their quarry's darksome den is spied
And up and down their spines the shivers glide.
But might is right and brethren exclaim
And we will die our Altar to reclaim.

The Red's Terror
Canto VI.

Now sounds of Martial War assail the ear
And Thisvish boats of scarlet have appear
A tortured hearing mass of human freight
Where battles Arts 'gainst Scientific hate.
Ah reader, lest a nightmare bust repose
A curtain o'er the gory scene I'll close.

Success!
Canto VII.

Aha! you cannot doubt who won the scrap?
The climax of the whole affairs I'll cap
The morrow morn the market ticker read
Old Red Shirt Common Stock—five cents a thread.

Finis

R. G.

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Taking advantage of the recent visit of Professor Gargle McHootch, the world's leading authority on Ology, our special reporter secured an interview with that savant.

"What is your opinion on the Common room Campaign was the question asked by the Muck-a-Muck representative.

"I think it a very worthy cause, replied the learned Professor." Still the campaigners have not developed their scheme to the fullest extent. The Shoe-Shine Stand is a good idea, but it is not sufficient. Do not think that I am belittling it. It is ensured of a continual revenue from the Arts students and a certain amount of money from the Scencemen and Aggies, who are willing to try anything once. Some might continue until the novelty has worn off.

Yet why limit the scope of the campaigning to a Shoe-Shine Stand? Enterprising students could start a Chirotonsorial establishment. (By this the professor meant "barber's shop"). This would reap endless profit from the Frosh who would patronize it in hope that the bystanders would believe that the verdant ones actually needed a shave.

Another good way of producing revenue would be the organization of a number of students into a copso of waiters. This would solve the age old question of reserving seats in the Cafeteria. Tilting chairs would be unnecessary, as the student would merely have to sit down, give his or her order to the attending waiter and await his return. Of course each waiter would be given a certain table to attend. This system would ensure the bouncing of lunches who refuse to buy anything; for the enraged waiter certainly would not tolerate the presence of Caf. parasites at his table as his pay would consist of "tips." These tips would be turned over to the campaign treasury.

The only fault I can find in the campaign, "continued the savant," is that its object is too limited. It merely aims at raising a sum of money to defray the cost (exact amount unknown) of enlarging the Men's Common Room. Why not convert some of the lesser buildings and rooms into something more useful. For instance, one of the common rooms in the library could be given to the Rooters Club for yell practise. Those rows of small rooms with letters on their doors in the Arts Building, could all be cleared away and the space used for bowling alley and a rifle range. All students would enthusiastically support this proposal. The Administration building could be changed into a gymnasium. No one would object to the change. The equipment would cost something but we have some already the Common Room is always full of dumbbells.

SCIENCE OPENS WAR

Unimpressed by the inspiring address on peace given at the Armistice celebration, the Arts and Science factions have come to blows.

For several days the leaders of the savages had heard that the Arts men had instituted a new form of worship, in which three gods were installed on a triple throne and were venerated by their priests. Urged by curiosity the Science yahoos poured out of their kraal and proceeded to the temple of the new worship. There, their instincts got the better of them and they attacked the priests and carried away the altar.

As soon as the Arts armies could be mobilized, a punitive expedition was sent to regain the altar. An entry was forced into the village of the savages, but severe resistance was encountered. The battle raged for some time but finally the Articles retired, bearing with them a collection of trophies and native costume. The altar could not be found.

Unfortunately the Science tribes captured three prisoners and proceeded to torture them. By the time they were finished the victimes were unrecognizable.

At 8.15 a.m. the following day a battalion of shock troops went over the top and successfully raided the Science position. The altar was recovered without serious opposition and the New Worship is continuing.

In token of their great victory all Artsmen are allowed to wear a small piece of red cloth on their lapels.

Advice for Seniors

The home-coming of the grads brings to mind the fact that sooner or later and mostly at Christmas the Varsity students must leave the learned atmosphere of the University for the harsh business world.

The Feature Department having a kindly feeling for these so-called students, has drawn up a set of efficient rules whereby they may succeed in this new realm. They are as follows:

1. Always smoke in the office, it gives the place a congenial air and at least kills the germs.

2. Whistle when you work and thus attract the attention of the manager. He will instantly see that you are placed in another position.

3. When the "big-boss" tells a joke, do not laugh boisterously as do the others but keep quiet showing that you understand the subtle meaning of his humour. He will be sure to notice this and enquire about you.

4. If some person in a higher position sends you out to try to buy a 15 cent package of cigarettes, while taking the money, say.

"I am sure your trust in me will be justified, sir."

You can by this show of honesty convince the firm of your loyalty.

5. Another way to show your loyalty would be by praising the generosity of your former employers. This should be done around Christmas time.

6. When the manager appears worried by business affairs stop him and tell him some funny anecdote. It will sooth him.

7. Do not always be occupied with your work. Stroll about the office with a concerned look on your face to impress your co-workers with your importance.

8. When the manager is angry with you talk right back to him. He will at once see from your conversation how independent you are going to be.

9. Never do any work the way you are told to do it. Show your originality even though the other way is best.

10. When the "boss" is phoning, always work the typewriter as loudly as possible. This will prevent him from being worried by the other noises in the office.

If these rules are strictly adhered to and scrupulously followed out to the last letter you will quickly travel from one room to another rapidly gaining experience.

Of course these rules are only temporary. They will be expanded into a full unit course when the proposed Kiwanis Business Chair has been founded.

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Drop in, fellows, any time you are down this way and look over something absolutely different. 982 is the address. Take a good look at the windows before you come in, else you may think you've got the wrong number. It doesn't look like a shoe store inside. It's the first one of its kind in Canada.

Class and Club Notes

MATHEMATICS CLUB

At a well attended meeting of the Mathematics Club, last Thursday, Mr. W. Allin Jackson, spoke on "Origins of the Calculus." The speaker's talk was very interesting, and showed among other things that Calculus is not as modern as it generally thought. Mr. Jackson must have gone to a great deal of trouble in order to present his subject in such a clear and concise manner.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on Thursday, November 24, at 12.10 p.m. in Arts 204, when Mr. Gordon Patten ,Arts '27 will speak.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The last meeting of "Der Deutsche Verein" was held at the home of Miss Margaret Grant on Thursday evening, November the tenth. Games were played and a story told in which all the members took part. Then plans for a German programme to be presented in the Auditorium after Christmas and consisting of a play and songs and dances were discussed. After a most enjoyable evening, the meeting adjourned.

L'ALOUETTE

The second meeting of "L'Alouette" was held Tueday, November 8th at the home of Miss Margaret Estey. Mr. Delavault gave an informal talk on some of his experiences during the Great War. A short play entitled "En Penitence" was presented. Miss Gammie read one of Daudet's short stories. Games and songs concluded the programme.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

A well-attended meeting was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Winters, 3751 Granville Street. Papers were read by Mr. Kask and Miss Lucas bringing the current topic up to the 18th century. Considerable discussion followed, succeeded by refreshments.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 22nd, at the home of Professor Dickson, 4649 12th Ave. West. Papers will be read by Eleanor Gordon and Gladys Pendray, to complete the survey of Experimental Development up to the present day.

This is the last meeting for the term, and some rather important business is due for discussion.

PLAYERS' CLUB

If some members of Faculty have neglected to notify the Player's Club Secretary, as they were asked to do a week ago, that they have another engagement for Friday, 25th, they may still have their invitation changed for Saturday by telephoning Bay. 1309-R. Owing to seating difficulties no Friday invitation card will be accepted on Saturday unless by arrangement.

CLASSICS CLUB

The next meeting of the Classics Club will be held at the home of Miss Nellie Clark, 1926 15th Ave. W., on Wednesday, November 16. Two papers will be read; one on "Plutarch" by Mr. McCharles, and the other on "Suna" by Mr. Harold King.

Inspection of New Books

Arrangements have been made by the Library for inspection by Faculty and Students of new books prior to their being shelved in the stacks.

Until further notice, these books will be on view in the Periodical Room every Friday during the session, from 12 noon to 5.00 p.m. They will be placed on a reserved table, in charge of a student assistant.

The books are for inspection only, and will be availably for loan on the succeeding Monday.

MAX CAMERON,
President of the Canadian Rugby Club, whose untiring efforts have been largely responsible for the team's success.

ARTS WIN VICTORY OVER FIREMEN 8-5

In a new type of Eskimo frolic, Saturday, Arts defeated the burlesquing Hook and Ladder outfit 8 points to 5. This is the first win of the orange crush aggregation who piled up their score before the enormous crowd of twenty spectators. The field was covered with snow and both rain and fog added to the discomfort of the players.

Next Saturday afternoon the undefeated Science team is to take on their league leading opponents, the Ex-King George Team, in what promises to be the best game in English Rugby for the season. This is the final game in the Miller Cup series and means that if the Scientists win, a cup, which has not sat on Varsity shelves for years, will be added to what looks like a bumper crop in silverware for the local "U" this year. The teams are very evenly matched but judging from the results of recent games Science seem to have the edge.

Last Saturday's game started off with the Firemen showing all the aggressiveness. Arts seemed partly disorganized and appeared wide open for a score when Firemen fumbled. The life-savers kept up the pressure, however, and the book-worms were forced to touch down. Following the drop out, the blue and gold showed some pep, and Phil. Willis, playing his first game of the season, scooped up the pill and using the famous Vancouver Island swerve passed to Dicky Bright who smashed across for the first counter. Kelly put the leather across for the extra points.

It was not many minutes before Lawn dropped a field goal over for the firemen this brought the score to 5-4. Both teams were beginning to get together and were showing a large amount of pep. Firemen intercepted a Blue and Gold pass and looked good for a try when the Eaton brought the hose carried down in a brilliant tackle. Eaton was showing all his old style and urged his cohorts to further conquest.

In the next canto the U. B. C. started off with a rush and forced the water carriers well into their own sinking fund area. However, Jewett relieved for the dark blue and rushed Varsity into centre field. In a mixed play Firemen took a place kick and brought the score up to 7-5. This was too much for Eaton who swung his snow slushers around with a get it or die fashion. Handling was difficult, the wet snow slinging to the ball so that passing was dangerous, the forwards were getting lots of work and pressed the town hall yokels into their home acre. On an offside Varsity took a place kick. On the first attempt Jewitt jumped Kelly who was granted another try and put it over. This brought the score 7 to 8 in favor of the Blue and Gold. The game went with Arts still on the long end of the score.

Tracksters Ready For Big Bout

Hundreds of Varsity track and field fans will crowd into the Giant Hastings Park Arean on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock to watch the hopes of the University of British Columbia on the cinder path for 1928, per form in the initial indoor meet.

For the first time in the history of British Columbia track a real progressive programme is being undertaken and thanks to Jack Wilson track and field talent will get a great chance to prepare for the heavy spring schedule that usually finds Varsity totally unprepared.

This year he has gone ahead and created such interest in the sport that a large entry list will wait the officials gun on Wednesday night. This meet will show just what Varsity is going to have in the way of material for the Washington and Puget Sound battles and also the strength on hand for the big dual clash with the Y. M. C. A. team on December 7, at the arena.

Like all ood business men Wilson realizes that many red-blooded men find it very irritating to go and watch a meet or basketball game without some chance of displaying their aesthetic ability so he has arranged for a dance afterwards and the total price of admission is one male and female unattached or otherwise 50 cents. With the price of admission for one or a pair 50 cents most of the gents will take a lady.

It should be a keen inter-class battle and the frosh will be out in great numbers to give their upper brethren ths merry razz when a frosh jumper or runner kicks the dust in his senior rival.

The talent on the other hand is exceptionally good this year and for the keen student of the game who may go home after the meet Varsity men are showing some real promise. The training offered by these meets is invaluable and at the end of next spring the track men will find considerable difference in the standard of their performances.

NOTICE!

All applications for the Rhodes Scholarship are due in the hands of Professor Logan, secretary of the selection committee for this scholarship, to-day, November 15th.

SENIOR "A" DOWNS ADANACS

Varsity got off to an excellent start in the Senior A race on Saturday night by defeating New Westminster Adanacs 27-14 at Y. M. C. A. The Blue and Gold were superior all the way through and outplayed the former champs at every stage of the game. About halfway through, however, Tommy Butler found the hoop on a beautiful shot, and repeated right away under the basket on a pass from Mayers. Wilkie, who played a great game for the Royals, scored on a sensational shot, but Henderson, playing guard, gave Varsity the lead again, which they held until hostilities ceased. Two more by Butler, and one each by Paulson and Mayers ended the half with the Blue shirts leading 14-5

In the second canto, Adanacs again commenced with a rush, netting three points almost at once. The checking on both sides was very close, and Tommy Butler made a foul count for Varsity's first score. Wally Mayers on a beautiful long shot got two more counters and on the next play scored again after a sensational dribble. Varsity were going fine by now, but gave the Adanacs too many shots on personal fouls. The game ended with Adanacs fighting hard against a better team. For Varsity Tommy Butler and Arnold Henderson were the choices on a team of outstanding men, while Wilkie and Butler starred for the Royals.

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