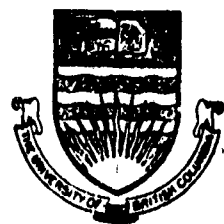




The Ubysssey



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

Volume VIII.

VANCOUVER, B. C., OCTOBER 23rd, 1925

No. 7.

Actors Forced To Undergo Torture Last Monday

Preliminary Selections Made

Having barely recovered from the excruciating tortures of the last try-out, the new members of the Player's Club were initiated last Monday into the horrors of competition for the Xmas productions. These were undergone in the Auditorium, with Prof. F. G. C. Wood, Prof. Soward, Dr. A. F. B. Clark and Mr. Larsen as judges.

At three o'clock the Green Room was packed with palpitating actors awaiting their turns. It was a strange scene. Some, with hands pressed tightly against their ears, paced madly up and down the room, murmuring fragments of an almost forgotten part, while others sat rigidly by the open window, staring out upon the land of a liberty which was not for them. A small bottle of chloroform on one of the shelves disappeared early in the afternoon. At regular intervals the immobile countenance of Les. Brown appeared at the stage door, and as he pronounced the names of the next victims, agonized shrieks were heard from the stage. "I shall go mad—I know I shall go mad!" It is hoped that a sufficient number will have recovered in time for the Player's Reception on Thursday night. The results of the try-outs, published the following morning, are as follows:

"The Second Shepherd's Play":—Misses Walter and Jackson; Messrs. Wright; Liersch; Bailey; Telford; Elliot; Wainman; D. Murphy and Marsh.

"The Dumb Wife":—Misses Allhan and Clarke; Hensworth and Rankin; Marin and Crompton; Messrs. Jacob; Knox; Gough; P. Murphy.

"The Luck Piece":—Misses Barton and Kidd; Messrs. Brown; Vincent and Howlett.

"The Fatal Rubber":—Misses Christison; Meredith; Musgrave and Ralph; Messrs. Matthews and Nash. Rehearsals will be carried on throughout the coming week to determine the principals and understudies for each part.

Women's Common-Room Furnished

At last the women's common rooms are actually furnished! Hitherto the furniture has consisted of a few small tables, kept littered with a confused jumble of hats, coats, lunches and coats, much to the detriment of the hats. Chairs have been conspicuous by their absence; and the common room floors are far more uncomfortable, and far dirtier, than the Auditorium floor.

But those days is gone—let us hope, forever. The floors have been swept, and are now adorned by carpets which would be very pretty if they too were "wiped or rubbed over with a brush or broom." A few more tables have made their appearance, which allows slightly more room for wraps, and even permits of a little study. The floor is no longer the only place to sit, for chairs have been provided, and three sumptuous Chesterfields. Even freshettes are allowed to sit on these, and may be seen luxuriously doing so at any time. The windows are elegantly draped in white scrim curtains, with heavier hangings of plush. The curtains and carpets in the upper common room are blue, in the lower, rose. Last, but not least, two fern-stands full of healthy-looking ferns add a decorative touch to the rooms.

The sincerest thanks of the women students are due to President Klink and Dean Bollert, who had great difficulty in persuading the government of the absolute necessity of these furnishings. Goodness only knows how many generations of students this furniture will have to serve, so the best care must be taken of it now it is new.

All that is needed now is the lockers, which will soon be ready. Everyone is watching and waiting for the desperate rush to seize a locker before they are all taken.

CHANCES OF MILLER CUP ARE AT STAKE IN CRUCIAL GAME

U.B.C. Meets Undefeated X-King George Team in Important Game on Saturday. Time, 3:30.

After several strenuous workouts, and an interesting chalk talk Thursday noon, the U. B. C. Miller Cup team is fully prepared for a strenuous game tomorrow afternoon with the league leading X-King George squad. The unexpected reverse received last week at the hands of the Wanderers has put every member of the team on his mettle, and one and all are determined to stop the winning streak of the X-High School men. Critics are almost unanimous in their opinion that the U. B. C. fifteen is the only one strong enough to accomplish this task, and if tomorrow's game is lost, it is practically certain that the coveted trophy will become the property of the X-King George club for the ensuing year. With only six games on the schedule for each team, no more than one loss can be afforded. The University team, having reached this limit, will be fighting with its back to the wall, and an earnest plea for rooters to cheer the boys on has been issued by Coach Jim Scott. Mr. Scott is confident that his pets will make a good showing, but knowing from long experience the value of a student rooting section, he feels that one may give just the added zest that will win the game.

As most students are aware, the U. B. C. team consists of prospective McKechnie Cup forwards, and a second string back line. This year, however, there are so many excellent backs at the University that several men on the second string back line, such as Willis, Abernethy, and Taylor, are strong contenders for places on the first team. Such being the case, there is no very weak spot in the line-up. The game will be particularly interesting for most students because they will see the men who are to meet Edmonton on November 7th, in action, and be able to form some idea of the University's chances. This game, the first that the senior team plays, is considered a very important event, and workouts are already being held by the prospective University representatives.

Enthusiastic students who are willing to turn out Saturday, will also see the Varsity Miller Cup team in action. This team plays the Rowing Club, present holders of the cup, in the first game, billed for 2:15. After the wonderful exhibition of fighting rugby displayed by the Varsity team in the game with X-King George last week, it is expected that the Rowers will be humbled. However, this, also, will probably depend on the support accorded the team by the student body. So far, the same faithful handful have turned out each week, and they have been well rewarded for their trouble. Last year the Freshmen class showed their college spirit by organizing several hikes to important games. Perhaps Arts '29, or some other year that has the athletic interests of the University at heart, might make use of this custom, and form the backbone of a large rooters' section. Remember, both teams have been training hard. They will do their best. It is up to the students to do likewise. Be at Brockton Point grounds at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon.

The line-ups for tomorrow's games are as follows:

Varsity—Scrum, Gordon, Forester, Buck, Doidge, McMillan, Turpin, Wilson.

Halves—McLean, Baker.

Five-eighths—Kelly.

Three-quarters—Eaton, Casey, Willis, Loudon.

Full—Logan.

U. B. C.—Scrum, White, Pottinger, Kidd, Brock, Barton, Davidson.

Halves—Lamont, McNeil.

Five-eighths—Abernethy.

Three-quarters—Murphy, Gustafson, Farish, Taylor.

Full—McIntosh.

Thoughtless Students Please Note Carefully

The staff of the Ubysssey wishes it to be clearly understood that NO papers will be given out from the editorial offices. Last issue there was an unaccountable shortage in copies, in spite of the fact that over two hundred extra were distributed amongst the different buildings. This means (Continued on Page 2)

BRIT. BROCK



The athletic-looking gentleman pictured above is one of British Columbia's leading scrum men, and will be seen at work tomorrow at Brockton Point. X-King-George will furnish the opposition for Brit's merry men.

MANY SEEK FOR SCHOLARSHIP

The selection of the Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia should be a question of general interest to the student body at this time. Although October 20th has been announced as the closing date for the receiving of applications, this limit is not very rigid and the Selection Committee will give consideration to applicants for some little time yet. This committee will meet between the dates, November 20th and 25th, for the purpose of choosing the successful candidate. Present indications point to there being about ten or a dozen in the field for this much prized honor. More definite information may be looked for about the third week in November.

In this connection the recent visit of Dr. Rendall to this University is of interest. Dr. Rendall, who has been headmaster of Winchester Grammar School for the past fifteen years is on his way home to the Old Country after a lengthy journey, one lap of which took him to Australia and New Zealand. These travels have been made in the interest of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, the doctor being delegated to make observations upon the administration of the will in various parts of the world.

GIRLS—ATTENTION!

A rummage sale in aid of the Women's Union Building is being held next Wednesday. Any girls willing to contribute are requested to get in touch as soon as possible with one of the following:

Ruth Fraser, Wanetta Leach, Arts '26; Katherine Farris, Bice Clegg, Arts '27; Kathleen Allan, Gwen Musgrave, Arts '28.

Many Colleges Officially Represented at Inauguration Ceremonies

Practically All Universities of United States and Canada Appoint Graduates to Represent Them at Impressive Ritual.

University or Society	Representative	Degree
University of Aberdeen	Edward B. Paul	M.A., LL.D.
Acadia University	Evelyn F. Farris	B.A., M.A., LL.D.
Brown University	David C. Hall	Ph.D., Sc., M.D.
University of California	Alvin D. Wilder	B.S.
Capital University	J. P. Pfeuger	A.B., B.S.
Carnegie Foundation	Henry Suzzallo	A.B., A.M., Ph.D., LL.D.
University of Chicago	Daniel Buchanan	M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C.
Cornell University	Alden F. Barse	A.B., B.S., M.S.
Dalhousie University	Henry C. Shaw	B.A.
Glasgow University	James Henderson	M.A.
Harvard University	O. J. Todd	A.B., Ph.D.
The State University of Iowa	C. McLean Fraser	B.A., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C.
The Tulane University of Louisiana	Ralph L. Roys	Ph.D.
University of Michigan	Thomas J. Peach	B.S., L.B.
The University of Montana	Stuart J. Schofield	B.A., M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., F.G.S. America, F.G.S. China.
Mount Allison University	A. M. Sanford	B.A., B.D., D.D.
McMaster University	Daniel Buchanan	M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C.
The University of Nebraska	Walter F. Meier	B.A., LL.D.
The University of New Brunswick	W. D. Brydon-Jack	B.A., L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S.
New York University	Jasper S. Connell	B.S. in C.E.
Oxford University	T. Larsen	B.A., M.A.
University of Pennsylvania	Walter C. Lippincott	A.B., A.M., M.D.
Queen's University	Reginald W. Brock	M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C.
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Langford T. Alden	C.E.
Rhodes Scholarship Trust	Montague J. Rendall	M.A., LL.D.
The University of Rochester	Alden F. Barse	A.B., B.S., M.S.
The Royal Society of Canada	J. S. Plaskott	B.A., D.Sc., F.R.A.S., F.R.S.
University of Saskatchewan	Reginald W. Brock	M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C.
University of Saskatchewan	W. J. Rutherford	B.S.A.
Stanford University	Edward Emery Carpenter	A.B. in C.E.
Syracuse University	F. Malcolm Knapp	B.S., M.S.F.
University of St. Francis Xavier	James M. Coudy	B.A.
Union College	David James	D.D.
University of Virginia	Everett O. Eastwood	B.A., M.A., B.S., C.E.
The University of Washington	Winlock W. Miller	A.B.
The George Washington University	Cecil Killam	B.A., M.A., LL.D., LL.M.
The University of Western Ontario	H. W. Hill	D.C.L., M.B., M.D., D.P.H.
Western Reserve University	Frank S. Baker	A.B.
Williamette University	Belle H. Wilson	M.D.
Yale University	T. H. Hoggs	B.A., M.B., Ph.D.

REMEMBER—3:30 SATURDAY U. B. C. vs. X-KING GEORGE BROCKTON POINT

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PRESS AND THE SURVEY

A small, weekly contemporary, which usually devotes its time to the sensational investigation of hypothetical murder mysteries or the enthusiastic promotion of its mining enterprises, has turned its attention and its valuable space to the Educational Survey, just issued. If the headlines and general style of the article are at all indicative of what is to come in this matter, any intelligent reader of that journal is in for an hilarious winter.

The article, of course, is deliberately designed to give a certain impression of conditions in B. C., and to do so, it has twisted the report out of all semblance and recognition. But there is nothing in the article that the authors of the Survey could base a libel suit on, if they wished, although the enterprising journalist would doubtless be willing to take an affidavit as to his amateur standing in the matter of libel suits. The misleading and pernicious part of the article lies not in what is said, but in what is left unsaid. To illustrate:—

The article mentions that in certain schools the report said the teacher was poor, but omits to say that in others it was very good. It says that the report asks for more salary for teachers (alluding possibly to the statement that certain city teachers were worth more money than they were getting) but neglects to add, as it should have, in all fairness, that the report also said several were worth less than they were getting.

It takes certain isolated instances of misconduct on the part of teachers, and from them draws the conclusion that the whole teaching body is corrupt. The editor, who appears to have had knowledge of every vice that there is in the city (how we envy him), tells of booze parties "at which all restraint was cast aside," where high school students are supposed to have been present. What he does not say, however, is that ninety per cent. of the high school students in this Province are respectable young people. What he does not publish is the fact that the high school students of this Province are a cleaner, more moral, more intelligent, and broader-minded group than any other class of people of similar ages in British Columbia. Why omit this vital fact?

We do not deny that there are teachers who throw chalk around the rooms, we do not deny that there are teachers in B. C. in the early stages of senile decay, we do not deny that there are teachers who "pet and squeeze." But what we do deny is that these teachers form any considerable proportion of the teaching body in this Province. We do not deny that report calls for the appointment of highly salaried people in official positions, but we do say that the report also shows how the basis of taxation can be made infinitely fairer, and that these officials would mean a saving to the Province in increased

efficiency, of many times their salaries.

Personally, with regard to the report itself, we have not yet had time enough to study it minutely, but from a hasty reading of it we can give as our honest opinion the statement that the report is one of the ablest, most readable, and most reasonable documents we have known. With its general conclusions we are in complete unison. We agree with the report that the need of this Province is for more and better education. We believe that the hope of democracy is an educated, intelligent people (but of course we have no circulation to look after) and that no possible good can come out of a campaign of muck-raking and misrepresentation by "beefsteak educationists."

DISCIPLINE

The innocent have ever suffered with the guilty—happy citation! And although it is regrettable that the student body can be analyzed into two such groups it is none the less true. Definition of either group is unnecessary; but an explanation of the second may be pertinent to this editorial's purpose. Students who scatter papers, write on walls, break seats, gamble, steal,—all such offenders against university customs and public ethics—are included in this group "guilty."

The activities of offenders, it may be postulated, have never in the past been adequately suppressed. Petty thieveries and maltreatment of buildings, in particular, were only too frequent at the old university. The marshal system, it was proved, neither detected nor punished as it should have done; and this was due partly to the incapability of the department, partly to the indifference of the students. On more than one occasion short crime waves swept over the university. Everyone hoped, although for no very cogent reason, that these uglinesses would in some nebulous way be eliminated from undergraduate life at the new university. But as the term proceeds, increasing signs of this vandalism of a few become apparent.

As these things are so, and since there is not a marshal system at University this year, but one solution seems evident. This may be put in the form of a slogan: Every Student a Policeman. In this way the student reports a known offence to student authorities; the case comes up before the students' court, is tried quietly, sentence passed, and in the end the innocent do not suffer with the guilty. Some, however, think that it is out of keeping with their dignity and poor sport to deliver a criminal to justice. This is a false standard; for not only does the person directly connive in an offence by overlooking it, but also permits the culprit to go merrily on to a career of vice which, with timely intervention might be sharply checked.

Correspondence

ORIENTAL DISCRIMINATION

Vancouver, B. C.,
Oct. 21, 1925.

The Editor Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago while I was talking to a friend concerning the University District, I was told that there was a declaration which the purchasers had to sign before they could buy any property in the district. Upon investigation I found that in this declaration there is a clause which runs to the effect that no purchaser of property in the said district can sell, rent or lease his property to Orientals. This declaration makes no allowance for even Oriental students. I wish to bring this matter before the student body because I believe a law like this is going to have a great effect upon the future of this university. Such a law would mean that every member of the student body should think over this obnoxious clause in the declaration and do his or her bit to remedy it.

Would anyone of you ever dream of going to study in a country where there is such a law as this in operation? I don't believe you would, and yet you expect the Orientals to come here to study while you pass such foolish laws. Can you imagine a student travelling ten or twelve thousand miles to come to a college which forbids him to live within its residential district because of his nationality? No, you cannot. Suppose that, in spite of such laws, Oriental students do come here, what then? These students are going to take back to the Orient certain impressions of the Canadian people. Whether these impressions are good or bad is completely up to you. If these students return to the Orient thoroughly satisfied with the Canadian people, the British Columbians will have no reason to regret the good treatment given to this handful of sojourners. Think it over. A law like the above is a blot on the character of the Oriental students.

Yours,

T. S. HUNDAL.

Class and Club Notes

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

The first meeting of the Club was held on Monday, October 19th, at the home of Dr. C. McLean Fraser, West Point Grey. An interesting address was given by Dr. Fraser on "Modifications due to human agencies in the marine life of the Pacific." The next meeting will be held on November 2nd, the address to be given by Mr. G. J. Spencer. A list of members will be posted on Monday.

THE CLASSICS CLUB

Last year a few of the upper year students made what proved to be a successful attempt to revive the Classics Club. Their success was due very largely to the enterprise of Homer Thompson, the president, and to the kindness of the professors in lending their homes and also giving talks on different phases of this subject. The perennial interest in classics, age old, and year by year ever new, has prompted classics students to organize again this term.

The executive for the ensuing year is comprised of L. Catteral, Arts '26, president; and D. Dimock, Arts '26, vice-president; and D. Warden, Arts '27, secretary. The first meeting is to be held this Saturday, the 24th, in the home of the honorary president, Dr. Todd, 366 Nineteenth Avenue W., at 8 o'clock. All third and fourth year students taking one or more courses of Latin or Greek are very cordially invited to be present.

FRENCH SOCIETY

The French Literary and Dramatic Society entertained at a Soiree on Wednesday, October 21, at Laurel Hall. A delightful time was spent by the many members who attended. A rather novel feature of the evening was the Better Bables' Contest. Members brought 'photos of themselves when they were tots and after these photos had been tacked upon the wall it was the difficult and jolly task of all the party to guess the names of the unique-looking children. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, after which a dainty lunch was served by the social committee. Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Miss J. Grogg and Mr. Delvaunt acted as chaperons for the affair.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society held its first meeting for the year on Wednesday, at the home of the Honorary President, Professor F. H. Howard. The subject for the evening was "Factors in the Interpretation of History." Miss Marion Mitchell upheld the Geographical, Mr. Walter Turnbull discussed the Racial, and Mr. Murray Hunter supported the Economic Factor. Miss Honour Kidd led the lively discussion which followed the reading of the papers.



THE MIRACLE OF KHAL

No one will believe this story, of course. It is impossible. I frankly admit it at the start. M. Beauvals and myself, to my knowledge, are the only human beings outside the monks of Khal monastery, Thibet, who have witnessed the sight. They called it the miracle of Khal—we dared not venture an opinion.

It happened thus. Caught, while hunting, in one of the frequent storms that lash mountainous Thibet, we sought shelter in the only habitation in the valley—Khal monastery. The monks received us kindly, gave us a change of raiment while our clothes were drying, and fed us sumptuously. After supper, M. Beauvals informed the Abbot of his conversion to Buddhism five years before, and the old man redoubled his efforts, if that were possible, to make us comfortable. He went so far as to offer us a sight, which, he declared, no white man had ever seen before. Would we care to see a miracle? We, of course, assented, and waiving the fact that I was a Christian, he led us through what seemed miles of corridors. At last we emerged into the open air. We found ourselves in a sort of amphitheatre, between the monastery and the towering mountains around. The center of this level space was occupied by a beautifully built little temple, rising to an imposing height. Into this the Abbot led us. The interior was beautifully carved, and incrustated with precious stones. Opposite the entrance, against the far wall, was a Buddha, fully twenty-five feet high. Before this idol knelt a figure, and on a gesture from our guide we approached it. It was that of a tall man, dressed in the sweeping yellow robes of a Buddhist of high degree. On his head was the tall, curiously pointed helmet of an Abbot. His arms were outstretched in an attitude of prayer, and the long, loose sleeves had fallen back, showing the pale yellow skin of the wasted limbs. But it was the face that caught and held our attention. Long, almost to deformity, yet beautiful, for on it was stamped the peace of GOD. The high, wrinkled brow, bespoke intelligence—the deeply lined face of past suffering—the square, yet delicate chin of courage and resolution. The form beneath the ample robe was thin to emaciation from long years of fasting, yet erect as of a man of twenty. The eyes closed, the lips slightly parted, showing the even white teeth beneath, the whole posture was one of intense devotion and prayer. I scarcely breathed, afraid of disturbing him. Then the old Abbot said a few words in his pure French to Beauvals, whose face suddenly went white as a sheet. Turning to me, my friend seized my shoulder in a vice-like grip. "McMasters," he said, in a curiously husky voice, "that man is To-Lin, the founder of Khal monastery. For forty-five years he came here every day to pray. One day the monks found him—like that."

I started. Could it be that life had left that expressive figure before us? It was impossible. "But are they not afraid of decomposition?" I asked my companion. "The body may stay like that a month or so in this climate—not longer." Beauvals laughed—a short, hard, mirthless laugh. "Man," he said, slowly, wiping the sweat from his forehead, "the monastery of Khal was founded over two hundred and fifty years ago."

W. MURPHY

Note of Thanks

The Ceremonies Committee wishes to thank the graduates and undergraduates who acted as ushers at the Congregation and General Assembly respectively. Their tactful handling of the little incidents that inevitably arise in such occasions was greatly appreciated, not only by the committee, but also by members of the audience. The example of willing co-operation set by them augurs well for our future at Point Grey. While comment on the behaviour of the student body lies outside the field of the committee's activities, the order and dignity of the students throughout the ceremonies was in every way worthy of a University and impressed most favorably all our visitors.

Thoughtless Students Note

(Continued from Page 1)
That some students are taking more than one copy, a practice which must cease immediately. Discovery of such cases will mean a serious charge against the students responsible. Also readers that come to the office to borrow the editors for not placing copies in their hands, will please remember that the editing of the Ubyssy means many long hours of work, with absolutely no return.

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POLITICIANS HAVE CHANCE TO TALK Red-hot politics will reign supreme today (Friday), in Room A 100, when Freshmen and Sophomores try out for places on the debating teams to go against Victoria. The subject for the try out is: "Resolved that the Government of William Lyon Mackenzie King deserves the confidence of the Canadian people." Volcanic supporters of the Tory, Labor and Progressive parties have their chance here of five glorious minutes of proclaiming exactly what they think of the Liberals, while the staunch upholders of Mr. King's policy can defend it to the last ditch. This topic is not the subject of the debate itself, which will be held on Friday, November 6th, both here and in Victoria.

Duck-on-the-Rock Advocated For Major Sports

Editor Ubyssy: Dear Sir; As we know athletes are being curtailed this year, so why spend money fitting out rugby teams with superfluous paraphernalia. Headgear, for instance, should not be necessary, as most rugby men are boneheads. Why buy them football shoes; they don't appreciate it; all they do is kick when they get them. Inter-collegiate track men thought they had started something when they won to Edmonton last year, but they hadn't. No team was sent this year, because we didn't want to get licked. The times made at Winnipeg in the half-mile and mile were 2 minutes 21 seconds and 5 minutes three-fifths seconds; the Varsity records in these events are 2 minutes 6 and three-fifths seconds and 4 minutes 49 seconds respectively—not much difference, and think of the money we saved! Tennis officials turned down an invitation to play inter-collegiate tennis at Edmonton this year because they were afraid they wouldn't get their courts built if they went. What do these men want to go travelling about spending student money for anyway? If they want to go, let them pay their own way like Demidoff did last year. Why have inter-collegiate sports at all? Let us confine our activities to inter-class sports that don't cost anything to play, like duck on the rock, for instance. We have all the equipment right at our door, no gymnasium showers and other luxuries are necessary. Many good athletes have confined their activities in later life to playing with rocks. The coach, or warden, could still call out the numbers of the Canadian rugby men from the line and they would be allowed to wear striped sweaters, too. Chess might be played at U. B. C. very economically on the library floor. Co-eds could use the squares for hop scotch. Rugby men who think chess is a quiet game should read about the King of Bulgaria who, instead of checkmating his opponent in the usual way brained him with a chess piece. The editorial in the Ubyssy of October 13th states "Inter-collegiate Rugby is as impossible now as it is inevitable in the future." Let us continue to be a "next year" college in inter-collegiate athletics. If we play inter-collegiate Rugby we might have our sport commercialized as it is in American colleges. We hear stories like this of some of the United States colleges: "The coach drives up in a straight eight, running over several harmless professors on his way to the President's office. He says "All lectures are off for the day. President, we are playing the Coney Island Red Hots this afternoon, you and a couple of profs. had better come and help to rub the boys down." We do not tolerate this sort of thing at U. B. C. Yours for duck on the rock as a major sport. LES. BUCKLEY, Ed. '26.

LES MISERABLES--3

Gaston Takes to Politics Founded on Fact at the Letters Club Meeting

Dear Editor: I want to tell you the straight facts about what happened to me the other night, and in doing so to dispell the vile rumours which are once again being circulated to blast my snowy and unsullied reputation. Those rumours!—The vain efforts of a jealous editorial board to wreck my literary career.—I defy them! Why, if I only told half I knew about that worm McGookle and his crew I—But to proceed. As you know, I occasionally suffer from slight colds in the head, and the small draught which I drained before I attended that political meeting was of a purely medicinal nature. I walked into that hall in a state of perfect sobriety. Oh, I know I shouldn't have told the chairman he looked like a fish, and I dare say it isn't quite done to exhibit a Charleston solo on such occasions. But I was only trying to cheer 'em all up, and that was surely no reason for throwing me out on my ear! And then, well, a man needs a little refreshment after such treatment, doesn't he, eh what? By the way, street cars were acting awfully queerly the other night. I distinctly saw three linked together, yet they were only one, if you know what I mean. I admit I put my foot through the car window. But dammit, hadn't I paid my fare? Isn't this a free country! Yet that fool conductor was really quite rude and unkind. An' another thing, you know that on these foggy evenings it is exceedingly difficult to calculate where one is. Why, when I got off that car I was absholu—absolutely lost. I simply had to sit down an' figure it out. The cop who came along seemed crazy anyhow. He wanted to know why I was drawing pictures in the road at the intersection of Broadway an' Granville. So I naturally told him to go—to go 'way. I asked him where his green arm band was. Then, he really became quite kind. He called a big black automobile and gave me a nish ride. He said it was specially kept to take lost people home. So I appreciated it, and to show my 'ppreciation I sung him the "Collegiate" nish and loud. And then the blighter hit me! 'S a beastly cruel world. That's all! I have a chum, nice fellow. I don't know him very well. He balled me out. Remember never to trust that liar McGookle. My love to your wife an' kiddies. - GASTON.

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Those students seeking still greater glory can sign up for the general try-outs for ALL the inter-collegiate debates of the session, to be held on Monday, October 28th, at 3 p.m. These try-outs are open to members of all years. There is a choice of subjects. Economists and politicians can speak for three minutes on: "Resolved that a protective tariff is in the best interests of Canada," while lofty idealists and bitter cynics can have their say on: "Resolved that western civilization is becoming a degenerating influence on mankind." Successful candidates will automatically go into the ordeal of final try-outs which will probably be held on Tuesday, at 4 p.m.

Litany Coroner

O LIBRARY! (Elegiac Stanzas). I am thy neighbour now, thou rugged pile! Four years will I dwell in sight of thee: I see thee every day and all the while Thy form is softly beckoning to me. So fine the day, so clear is the air! I do not want to go to thee today; But when'er I look thy image still is there: My conscience troubles, but I turn away. How perfect is thy calm! Thou dost not weep. When I neglect thee for more pleasant things; But in the end, exams on me do creep And then a deep regret thy image brings.

In Wednesday's issue, one of the brightest of our editorial staff remarked that the old saying, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," may by a little twisting be altered into "A university student in whatever place he may be, will act the same." The "twisting" is probably done like the celebrated deriving of Massachusetts from Moses, you drop the "oses" and add the "assachusetts."

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!

Don't forget the sale of handbooks every day at noon on the campus. There are a number left, showing that all the students have not yet procured one. Handbooks are of excellent service, as they contain information which is not generally known, and which cannot very well be done without. Members of the faculty as well as the students will find handbooks very useful, as they will be able to get in better touch with student activities and organizations through this medium. There is a handbook for everybody, and certainly everybody will profit by the possession of one.

The editor of the Point Grey Gazette ought to select his jokes with more care. We can't use hardly any of them.

And still Justitia et Fat remains unanswered.

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Lost Property At Council Office

All students are requested to note the following arrangements made by the students' council for the recovery of lost property. Articles found should be turned in to the Students' Council Office without delay. Losers should enquire at the Council Office, where they may recover their missing property upon identification. Those whose property has found its way to the above office will be given advertising service through the Ubyssy columns. Among the articles awaiting their owners at the Council Office at present are: hat, necklace, stick pin, key, bank book, purse and several halves of pens.

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ARTS '27 NOTICE

All members of Arts '27 going on the hike, meet at the North Vancouver ferry wharf at 2.20 Saturday. Don't forget your thirty-five cents.

LIKE THE POOR

Believe me, brother, From now on I'm through with women. Wednesday night At "La Solree" I met "une dame" With big brown "yeux" And a school girl complexion And on a park-bench I asked her To elope. But she replied She couldn't think of it; She was already engaged To a married man. Believe me, brother, From now on I'm through with women.

I SEEN TO-DAY

Walt, Turnbull proving to Russ Palmer that Western Civilization is a failure, and citing Dave Sturdy as proof. "Big Bill" Brown telling Lil-loet Green that the rest of the Arts '28 executive didn't count for anything, anyway. Elsie Tighe casting Preston Mellish's horoscope. Len Irwin and Frankie Potter talking about the possibilities of another pep meeting. Les Buckley being presented with a loving cup from Students' Council. Esther King and George Vincent talking about something. "Tactful Tommy" Taylor explaining to the secretary of the Maths Club that they couldn't have the auditorium for a mass meeting to discuss the binomial theorem.

AD. IN SATURDAY'S PROVINCE Wanted at once, country butcher. Must be able to kill and drive Ford car.

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