



# The Ubysssey



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

Volume IX.

VANCOUVER, B. C., NOVEMBER 19th, 1926

No. 15.

## Varsity's First Soccer Team Plays North Shore, Saturday

Game at 2:30 on New Mahon Park—Anderson will Play Goal—Large Crowd Anticipated.

On Saturday afternoon the first soccer team will journey to North Vancouver, where it will oppose the North Shore eleven. The game is scheduled for 2.30 p.m., and will take place at the new Mahon Park. Although the northerners are well up in the league, Varsity hopes to register a win, and if the forward line can hit its stride, a victory should follow, especially if the team is well-supported.

Anderson will guard the university goal and much is expected of him after his brilliant display last Saturday. Baker and Crute want to give Anderson a rest this Saturday, so watch them keep the ball out of harm's way! Shields, Phillips and Robertson hope to keep the ball well up to the forwards, so the burden of the play will rest on Warden, Ledingham, Berto, Evans and Waddington, on whom the university hopes are based. It is rumored that these forwards are naturally bashful, and were so taken aback last Saturday when they found the grass hockey co-eds cheering them—the first organized university support they have had this season, that they did not know how to behave. They have, however, quite recovered from this shyness, and in fact, they will be very forward young men when they play North Vancouver—especially if they receive any encouragement from the side lines.

From all accounts this stimulus will be very much in evidence next Saturday, and the university will be out in full force to support their soccer team. It is even rumored that a university band will be in attendance. The crowd that turns out to see the game will be well repaid for any enthusiasm, for it will spend an ideal Saturday afternoon. The trip across the water to North Vancouver is a pleasant change from the crowded buses and city trams, and North Vancouver and Mahon Park, with their attractive scenery, are themselves well worth visiting. But the climax will come when the Varsity and North Shore United lock horns in deadly combat.

All members of the team are requested to leave early and avoid the rush as it is necessary for the game to start on time. Manager Liersch, who has himself visited North Vancouver at odd times, and who takes a general interest in this growing metropolis, when interviewed yesterday, remarked, "I expect our team with a great cry of victory to pursue the United from the sea coast which they border to their outlying forests and mountains. I am full of confidence and have given the team strict orders." The manager would be pleased to meet all players at the ferry wharf in time to catch the 1.20 barge.

Those of the student body, who are not enticed away by the rabid promises of the Arts dance, will have the privilege of hearing the Annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate with Victoria College this evening. The debate will be held in the Auditorium at 8.15 o'clock with no admission charge. The subject of debate is, "Resolved that nationalization of all railways would be in the best interests of Canada." Messrs. P. Murphy and L. Laine, the home debaters, are quite prepared to prove the resolution, while Messrs. N. Gold and J. O'Hagan are sure they will demonstrate the absolute fallacy of the subject to Victoria College. The personnel of the Victoria College representation is not definitely known, but it is rumored that it will be the same team that represented Victoria at home last year. The Varsity debaters tonight are both capable speakers, so a good debate may well be expected. A good turnout of students, especially Freshmen and Sophomores, would be but fitting to receive the Victoria team.

## DEBATE TONIGHT WITH VICTORIA

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### NO IMPERIAL DEBATE

The Imperial Debate, scheduled for December 9, has been cancelled until further notice, according to announcement made Thursday by Bill Taylor, debates manager.

### ARTS '29 MEETING

Sophs, Sophs, don't forget your class meeting to-day at 12.55 sharp.

## Council Abolishes Frosh Ornaments

Council will Also Abolish Horse

The Students' Council decided at a meeting Monday night, that the Freshmen Regulations, including the wearing of the green, should be rescinded on November 17. At the same time the Council expressed its regret at seeing the Freshmen lose their distinguishing mark.

The constitution of the Women's Athletic Society was read and referred to the members for amendment. Exception was taken to the clause dealing with the awarding of big block sweaters to girls in their sophomore year. Since this is such a high award the council feels it should be made only to those people who intend to graduate from the University, and since students leave at the end of their second year, the idea was advanced that some other distinguishing sweater should be given girls who win their big block letter in their first or second year. The white sweater with the letter would be provided in their Junior year. It was decided to dispose of the Council's horse which at present, has its headquarters peacefully at Lulu Island.

One hundred dollars per year was voted to the maintenance of the Players' Club Distribution Bureau. An appeal for some minor stage equipment for the Christmas performances was granted the Players' Club.

## Sophs Defeat Frosh In Women's Debate

The first women's inter-class debate this year took place Wednesday afternoon in Arts 100 between the first and second year. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that the German system of Education should be adopted in Canadian Universities." The affirmative was taken by the Sophomore team, Miss O'Neill and Miss Helen Smith, the negative by the Freshette team, Miss Margaret Burton and Miss Ethel McDowell. The Judges, Miss Portsmouth, Mr. Soward and Doctor Walker gave the decision to the affirmative.

In criticising the debate, the Judges said that it was much superior to many previous inter-class debates, that it was characterized by much vigour and much good rebuttal, and that the speakers would undoubtedly prove good material for forthcoming international debates.

## WOMEN'S UNDERGRAD.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society on Tuesday, November 23rd, in Arts 100. The meeting had to be postponed this week because there was not a quorum. The formation of a Women's Rooters' Club actively concerns every woman in the University, and a large attendance is requested. It is very important, so everybody out.

## GOLD WATCH LOST

Gold Watch, possibly in Training Shack, Wednesday, Nov. 17th, name engraved. Finder return to D. F. Kidd or Bookstore.

## Dal. Grauer Chosen Rhodes Scholar



Albert "Dal" Grauer, Arts '25, at present holder of a teaching fellowship in economics at the University of California, has been awarded the 1927 Rhodes scholarship for the Province of British Columbia.

Dal's career in this college was meteoric. A first-class honor student in economics, president of the Aima Mater Society, star in the basketball team that won its way into the Dominion Championships, member of the students' campaign committee as a sophomore, and president of the L.S.D. as a junior—these are only some of the highlights of Dal's achievements in his undergraduate days. Besides this he is a capable platform speaker and was prominent in international debates. The committee's selection of Dal is certainly most popular and fitting.

Dal, a keen student, a good athlete and orator, and an admirable personality, is fitted to get the most from three years' study at Oxford. The Ubysssey, in behalf of the student body, takes this opportunity to wish Dal very best of luck, and looks forward confidently to a great career for him when he returns to Canada.

Following is a list of British Columbia Rhodes Scholars: 1901, A. W. Donaldson; 1905, H. Ruberawity; 1906, H. R. Bray; 1907, Thorlief Larsen; 1908, H. T. Logan; 1909, A. Yates; 1910, S. S. Dyke; 1911, I. B. Clearihue; 1912, A. W. King; 1913, G. L. Hagen; 1914, B. E. Atkins; 1915, E. V. Gordon; 1916, E. W. Berry; 1919, S. Lett; 1919, J. H. Mennie; 1920, L. A. Mills; 1920, W. H. Coates; 1921, R. L. Vallum; 1922, L. W. McLennan; 1923, N. A. Robertson; 1924, G. S. Livingston; 1925, E. J. Knapton; 1926, H. V. Warren; 1927, Albert Grauer.

## Tickets for Plays

All registered students have the privilege of procuring free individual tickets for the Christmas plays.

Members of Education, Senior and Junior years, may get their tickets in the Men's Hall in the Arts Building between 12 and 2 on Monday only, November 22nd.

Members of Sophomore year may get their tickets in the Women's Hall, Arts Building, between 12 and 2 on Monday only, November 22nd.

Members of Freshman year may get their tickets in Auditorium Hall between 12 and 2 on Tuesday only, November 23rd.

Student nights will be Thursday, November 25th, and Saturday, November 27th.

Yellow tickets are for Saturday night. All other colors are for Thursday night.

## SWIMMING FINALS

Finals in the Men's and Women's Swimming events will take place next Monday, November 22, at Canadian Memorial Tank, 8.30 p.m. Admission 25c.

## Women's Education Theme of Talk by Miss Leveson

The Women Students of the University have been especially privileged this year in hearing several distinguished speakers. One of the most interesting of these was Miss Leveson, of Girton College, Cambridge who spoke, Tuesday noon in Ap. Sc. 100. Miss Leveson dealt with (1) Cambridge College, (2) Higher education for women.

In the first case Miss Leveson drew a vivid picture of the famous University. Several slides of the most prominent buildings were shown, in which the remarkable contrast between Cambridge and U. B. C. was observed.

In spite of the fact that to us Cambridge seems to have many more advantages, Miss Leveson assured the women of U. B. C. that they were in reality, in a much better position than the women of Cambridge.

Early in the 19th Century seven women began their struggle for independence. A few condescending lecturers were persuaded to come once or twice a week to their college. Some kind hearted prof. procured their first papers from the men's exam. room and sat with them in a hotel while they wrote.

This was the beginning of Girton College, now the most famous of its kind in England. The women work under the same conditions as the men. Their exams. are no easier, in fact, it is the proud boast of Girton women that none of their members has ever taken a pass course. They all work for the honours degree which is considered one of the stiffest exams., as no student is allowed to repeat the year.

Even now the men strongly disapprove of a Women's College at Cambridge, and do little to help them in their struggle towards higher education. It is only recently that even a titular degree has been granted to a woman.

## Players' Club to Present Plays Nov. 25 - 27

College men, here is your chance to take out that snappy freshette, no matter how penniless the Arts Dance may have left you. Tickets will be distributed free to each registered student at the University, on Monday and Tuesday noon. This is the kind of a programme you've been waiting for; something which is sure to please everyone. Freshettes, you will want to hear Bill Buckingham's ideas on love in "The Usual Thing." This is a peppy comedy, written by one of the students, and deals with the difficulties of a middle-aged man (Norman Clarke), who plans to propose to a certain lady (Alfreda Thompson), and has only the advice of two young and frivolous things, (Bessie Hurst and Bill Buckingham) to help him on his way.

In "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock," Madge Rankin sacrifices her school-girl complexion to take the part of Sally, a young negress. Bert Bailey, who acts as Charlie, her amorous swain, is going to call forth his share of laughs in his original methods of obtaining the consent of Sally's Uncle January (Leslie Howlett), to their marriage. Leslie has another inebriated part, and play is making perfect.

"At the Gate Beautiful" is a play which will rival and outdo last year's in its feast of color, costume and scenery. The Music Society is lending some of its best musicians for the temple scene in this play, as well as rendering selections during the intervals.

"The Drums of Oude" is the melodrama of the evening, dealing with the mysteries of India as experienced by a young British officer. George Knox will be seen as the self-proclaimed Captain, and Jack Nash as the young lieutenant. Hope Lee, who is a product of the Victoria College Player's Club, will take the part of the only woman in the play.

## ANNUAL VICTORIA TRIP TO TAKE PLACE JANUARY 7, 8, 9

Big Program of Athletic and Social Events Already Arranged

The annual trip to Victoria will be run off on January 7, 8 and 9 of next term, according to Pres. Tanny Butler of the Men's Athletic Association. Tentative arrangements are under way for the various sports events, and the programme is a very good one indeed.

It is possible that a new event will be added to the calendar in the shape of a four-man golf team, to hold a tournament with Victoria College or some one of the island clubs. Final arrangements have not been made, however, and it is possible that the scheme will fall through.

The other clubs which will probably compete in the island city are English rugby, soccer, men's and women's swimming, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's badminton, and women's grass hockey. Besides these Varsity may compete with a four-man team in the Colonist Road Race, and with some intermediate team in ice hockey.

The big event of the trip will be the McKechnie Cup Rugby game against Victoria Rep. Varsity has not met this team yet this season and much is expected of her when she tangles with the Victoria squad.

The Intermediate Rep. team will play either Victoria Rep. or Victoria College. With the support of such a band of enthusiastic rooters as will accompany them to Victoria, the teams should strut their stuff to perfection.

Soccer also will be sending two teams; the first team will play Victoria; the second, Victoria College.

Three basketball teams will journey to the island; the Senior B, Intermediate A and B teams will be playing. Their opponents have not been decided on yet.

If the arrangements are completed for sending a track team to run in the Colonist Road Race, this should be

one of the best events on the sports program. This is one field where U.B.C. is on equal grounds with her opponents. Perhaps another trophy will take its place in the new case in the Library.

Both the swimming and badminton clubs will be represented by men's and women's teams. The opponents which they will meet have not been settled.

Besides this the two women's basketball teams will follow the birds to Victoria. A grass hockey team will go too, but who these teams will play is not yet decided. All arrangements for all events are only tentative as yet. The men's ice hockey team will play if some intermediate competition can be run to earth.

This programme, calling as it does, for fifteen events, and supported, as it will be, by numerous social events, promises a wonderful trip when Varsity is the guest of Victoria College.

## O, YE CAFETERIA

The management of the Grill wishes to make a final appeal to the students with regard to the removal of dirty dishes. All dishes must be taken to the appointed place before the people using them leave the Grill. Remember, only by running the Grill as a cafeteria is it possible to cope with the noon-tide rush.

## ARTS '30 ALL OUT!

Class Hike  
To Capilano Hotel  
Dancing 3 to 6 p.m.  
Leave Vancouver on 1.20 Ferry  
Saturday, Nov. 20

# VICTORIA DEBATE—TO-NIGHT—Auditorium

# The Ubyssy

(Member of Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association).

Issued every Tuesday and Friday by the Student Publications Board of the University of British Columbia, West Point Grey.

Phone: Varsity 1434

Mail Subscriptions rate: \$3. per year. Advertising rates on application.

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## THE DEVIL'S LAIR!

As far as we know, no precise essayist or enraptured lyricist has ever pictured the ideal, or even the fairly good common room. It is very disheartening for us that nobody has done so, because to be able to quote an authority, is for us the supreme end of editorials. Just why we cannot utilize any fine periods to assist our own commonplace is apparent—our theme is one suited neither to epic poetry nor to romantic, neither to comedy nor to tragedy. Hence, it comes within that vast way untrodden by the artist which is the domain proper of sleep. Yet despite absence of authority, we propose boldly to enquire into the nature of the hitherto unexamined subject, the common room. We will do this first by describing the fairly good common room, second by sketching our own common room.

In our opinion a common room should be a clean and perfectly healthy room for all students, a room in which order, not a, b, c order, but decent order, rather than chaos exists, rather a rest room than a playground. It should, too, be well-fitted out with chairs, not stiff, ugly wooden images, but comfortable chairs. There should also be tables at which students, if they wish to, may study, with many requisite appurtenances, such as giant ash trays. Discipline in the common room should not mean silence; but boisterous horseplay should not be deemed proper except at special times—for example, the noon hour, and whenever the Ubyssy is distributed.

But contrasting what a common room should be with the Arts common room, the common room, which is most used, we are shocked to find several serious discrepancies. The Arts common room is not clean, it is decidedly dirty; not healthy, it is foully unhealthy, even lacking necessary disinfection and ventilation. It is a dusty, crowded, noisy place where the senior fears for his gown and the freshman for his green tie. And the ugly chairs hurt your eyes even more than they do your back; and the tables are useless because there are none. Of course, the University is a growing institution; of course the buildings are semi-permanent; of course what a common room should be is a matter of opinion.

We believe, nevertheless, that most of the students prefer a clean shack to a house of many windows; we believe also that they prefer a healthy, well-ventilated room to an intolerably disgusting place. We further take leave to say that although of all rooms, the Arts lower common room is totally lacking in plan, it might in all its futility be decently kept. We hope that, the gods being propitious, something so elementary may soon be done that the common room will become a respectable university concourse.

## A PILL, WITH APOLOGIES

We note with pleasure that the Students' Council, at its last meeting, finally yawned itself into sufficient wakefulness to rescind the last of the Freshman regulations. At the time of their institution, these rules were the object of our well-considered, and consequently adverse, criticism; and while we are pleased to see the end of them, it is painful to realize that the Council has taken almost two months to recognize (if, indeed it has yet recognized), the obvious puerility of their entire programme of Freshman initiation.

Some hope, however, there is in the fact that, when awake, the Council has made the correct decision; but such hope as there is, points only to the future. This present Council has made its mistake; but their mid-term realization of the fact should constitute a warning to the governing body of next year that a similar set of rules will tend only to the same futility of purpose.

The foregoing remarks are (we anticipate the parrot-ery) in the nature of destructive and unkind criticism. But the surgeon's counsel is often good; and having advocated the amputation of the offending member, we go on to provide a substitute more suited in our opinion, to the special purpose of initiation. That purpose is, we believe, to introduce the Freshman to his academic life, its responsibilities, and its privileges; and it may be achieved by means of carefully planned functions where the newcomer may meet his seniors as men, and all may display something approximating the dignity of men. The details of such functions will demand some careful preparation; and therein, the powers that are to be should, when the time comes, face their problem.

## SEEDED PLEASE KEEP OFF

So frequently has the student body been charged with the sins of omission that it may be somewhat of a relief to be accused of a sin of commission. The increasing numbers of paths that are being formed over the newly-ploughed fields of the campus are a source of anxiety to the authorities. Surely the students, even those attempting to attend early lectures, have enough will power to walk the two or three steps more and keep to the sidewalk. We may sigh like Rupert Brooke for the green meadows where "das Betreten" is not "verboten," but until our green meadows have reached the stage where they are at least visible to the naked eye, let us give it ample opportunity to make its appearance. The immense labor involved in turning the University grounds into lawns deserves at least this consideration.

## Correspondence

### HOW ABOUT IT DOOLEY?

November 17, 1926.

Editor Ubyssy.

Dear Sir:

Allow us to take up some of your valuable space to reply to a letter which appeared in your last issue over the name of one Dalton Allan, president of the Swimming Club.

To begin with, we should like to thank Mr. Allan very heartily for his consideration of the Science men in procuring evening swimming periods. We feel sure that it was with special regard to our convenience that these periods were chosen, and wish him to know that his kindness does not go unappreciated.

Had it not been for his signature at the bottom of the letter, we should never have believed that Mr. Allan would have written such a letter. A senior, and president of the swimming club slandering and maligning the Student Body in general and a class in particular is a thing unbelievable! And all because the Swimming Club is not receiving the support he thinks it should! We were under the impression that seniors were supposed to be examples to the lower years. Examples of what? We wonder!

Now we "have a bone to pick" with Mr. Allan. He says "Science '30 have done a lot of roaring and shouting but show me where they have come out and done something for their college." Right! Did any class turn out to the Freshman initiation one whit better than did Science '30? Did not we, with our sweatshirts, snake-dancing, "roaring and shouting" engender something akin to the so-called "college spirit?" We ask you!

Despite the fact that our timetable includes some thirty-five hours of lectures and laboratories per week about half of the class partakes in some of the various student activities. Five in our class play Rugby, and four play soccer. Seven men competed in the Tennis Tournament. Fifteen will turn out for track, and eight for ice hockey. Four men are taking up rowing. The Swimming, Canadian Rugby, Badminton, Grass Hockey, and Outdoors' Club each have a man from Science '30. This leaves basketball the only sport in which our class is not represented.

In activities other than athletics we are well represented. We have four men in the Students' Parliament, three in the Musical Society, and one in the Thoth Club. There is a member of our class on the executives of each of these clubs, the Swimming Club, the Canadian Rugby Club, and the Ice Hockey Club, and also on the staff of the "Ubyssy." The University Yell Leader is also a member of our class.

This of course all goes to show that we have not "come out and done something" for the college.

Mr. Allan next states that our class "presumably belonged" to Arts '29. At a recent class meeting it was found that only about one-half of our class were Freshmen last year. The rest is made up of men from Victoria College, Arts '28, Science '29, and a few who studied for Senior Matriculation outside of the University. Our class has inherited one member of last year's Freshman inter-class swimming team.

In defense of the Faculty of Applied Science, let it be known that eight of the McKechnie Cup team are Science men.

Yours truly,

Science '30,

Per "Gus" Madely.

## DEBATES vs. ATHLETICS

When you talk about student support and athletic executives rave and tear around for rooters for this game, or that tussle, did you ever stop to think of the support we give our debaters.

Last Thursday night Murphy and Whiteley met Idaho in an intercollegiate forensic duel. We can't say we saw at the battle many of the rugby, soccer, track or any other of the sport following who cry bitter tears when they don't get the gang around them for their games. Do you think that we are playing the game? Those men are entitled to receive our support as much as any of our other activities and moreover they did not need a crowd to make them win.

Let's show them we at least appreciate their efforts. A good debate will do you a lot of good.

LOST—On November 15th, an "Ideal" fountain pen. Finder please return to the Book Store.

## MISSING!

His usual box of Sapp Chocolates was missing, and so what might have been a perfectly fine evening was ruined.

Moral: Never let this happen to you!

SAPP CHOCOLATES

**Sapp**  
 Coy. 6257  
 ORPHEUM THEATRE BLDG.

This Ad. written by R. D. James, Arts '28. When Mr. James calls bearing aloft a copy of this Ubyssy, he will be awarded a can of striped paint and a box of Sapp Chocolates. WHO'S NEXT?

Phone, Bay. 5152

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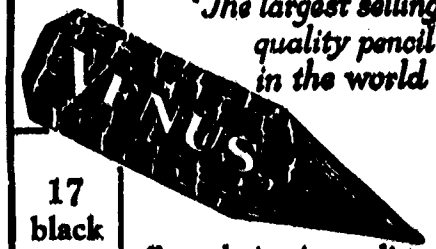
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## DO YOU REALIZE

- that the greatest music is not yet composed?
- that the finest plays are yet to come?
- that the best books are still unwritten?
- that the TIME OF YOUR LIFE has not yet arrived?
- and that the BIGGEST DANCE is still UNDANCED?

## IT'S COMING, THOUGH—

Perhaps sooner than you expect—for on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28th, 1926, the PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY (formerly the F. O. J. Fraternity) is holding its

## SIXTH ANNUAL DANCE

at the ALEXANDRA ACADEMY. There are some entirely NOVEL FEATURES this time that will... but why go into that? These dances need no introduction nor any recommendation. TICKETS are \$2.00 per Couple, GET THEM NOW! Bill Argue and Art Larson can fix you up,

This Fraternity has no connection with the U.B.C.



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VANCOUVER

VICTORIA



**HOW IT STARTED**

Cain and Abel were getting scared. They had been very wild and woolly in the undergraduate days, and at last their consciences were beginning to trouble them.

Suddenly Abel had a bright idea and proceeded to act on it. He killed a lamb from his flock, and made a burnt offering of mutton—as is done by the Cafeteria to the present day. As the smoke went straight up in the air he gave a skyrocket and nine rabs, and slapped himself on the back with glee.

Cain watched his brother with jealousy. At last he could stand it no longer. Collecting a pile of apples, bananas, farina and corn cobs, he set it alight and watched the smoke. This time it did not go up in the air, but Cain did. As he realised the general smoke nuisance he jumped up and began expressing his feelings in ultra-Biblical language.

"Gosh ding it, what can I do now?" he snarled, pointing to his unsuccessful sacrifice.

"Say it with flowers," suggested Abel mildly, before Cain began mauling him.

**NEW BIOLOGICAL CLASSIFICATION**

A prominent U. B. C. professor, not of the Biology Department has revolutionized Natural History by his new and startling classification of animal life.

The theory that is about to burst upon the entire scientific world and set previous speculations at naught is as follows:

- CLASSIFICATION OF MAMMALS—**  
 Mammals—(a) Primates; (b) Secondates; (c) Thirdrates.  
 (a) Primates—(i) Man; (ii) Chimpansees.  
 (ai) Man—(a) Caucasian; (b) Malay.  
 Caucasians—(1) Rooshans; (2) Prooshans.  
 Rooshans—(I) Bolsheviks; (II) Mensheviks.  
 Bolsheviks—(a) Bald ones; (b) Hairy ones.

**Litany Coroner**

**EXHORTATION TO MERRIMENT**

Come let us sing a jolly song—  
 A song of high-strung revelrie  
 And mingle with the crowd among  
 The boys and girls of U. B. C.

Come let us trip a twinkling toe  
 And merry pass the night away,  
 So choose your partners and let's go,  
 And happy be as flowers in May.

For once let study be forgot  
 And turn your thoughts to other trends,

However sad may be your lot,  
 Cupids' dart will make amends.

Old time is short and art is long  
 And Science is no sinecure—  
 Choose your partners from among  
 The pupils of King Terpsichore.

Kick up your heels across the floor,  
 Abandon care with all its throng,  
 The time may come—you might deplore,  
 You hadn't danced whilst you were young.

Oh the boys and girls of Ubysey  
 Are first in fun and jollity  
 And merry, merry may they be;  
 Our Tuum Est fraternalite.

kampus krax

"Just a minute," said the secretary as he read the report of the previous meeting.

Teach-to-walks are being provided by the Men's Athletic Society for the Freshman Hike to-morrow.

No, Andromache, papal legates are not the gaiters worn by bishops.

To-day's Horrible Thought is unprintable.

"Sweetheart! my shoes are leaking!"  
 "Alright Duckie—wear pumps."

**LOST**

An Exercise Book with a Violet Cover. Finder please return to G. Vincent, Educ. '27, or to the bookstore.

**Rogers Building Barber Shop**  
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**An Anticipation of Four Weeks Hence**

The battle is over, but whether unto victory or down to defeat the gods of war have not yet decreed. The conflict has been shrewd and very costly. Much precious ink has been spilled as the contestants clashed in passionate espousal of their several causes. Wit pitted against wit, the ingenious device of professorial subtlety in searching attempt to flunk the patient neophyte. Now the enemy has done his worst.

Day after day the struggle has drawn out its weary hours; from nine till noon, when by mutual consent all parties retire for refreshment, since the rules of battle must be observed. From two till five the combatants join again in strong and stern array.

Timid Freshmen, pallid from unwanted nocturnal vigils, vainly hiding their dread of the unknown behind a feebly jaunty air, but suddenly bold in the face of danger and feverishly ready at the zero hour.

"All Chemistry students attention!" Freshettes a-flutter as with chirps and squeaks they prepare for the fray. A high and haughty Senior, with the mein of a suffering Socrates, saunters in, drooping his offensive Waterman between scornful lips. Not for him the fever of anxiety, the blood-shot eye, the fear of horrid foe. This is old stuff, and rather a bore than otherwise. Plainly English honours, and disillusioned at that. Taking his place in the front row and gazing raptly up at the electric light pendant he gives himself over to profound thought and exquisite expression.

Sophs, with that deceptive semblance of wisdom peculiar to the species, earnestly ape the nonchalance of their betters, but alas! certain pale-blue books dangling from Sophomore fingers, mark them down for what they are. Here and there the perfect warrior, the Junior, lacking nothing but the awful hauteur of the Senior lends silent strength and dignity to the whole student company.

Papers rustle, held in nerveless hands; sighs of maidenly distress disturb the troubled air; pens poised and scratch and poised again till stark and strenuous silence falling, wraps the field of labor in its breathless folds. And so with flying pens in frantic haste to fill the vacant page before that cruel shatterer of all our peace shall halt the flow of mark-engendering phrase with rude command, the minutes melt away.

"All two-hour papers" ruthlessly begins the professor, and a gasp of horror breaks from a hundred throats, "Have only fifteen minutes more," finishes the voice of doom, and with a nervous titter one hundred Freshies re-compose themselves to write.

A weary scribbler, having finished his little all, gathers together his scattered possessions, the baneful watch; the coat torn off in heat of battle; the scored and blotted paper, precious trophy proudly to be displayed to own peculiar "crowd," finally the books, those only instruments by which some paltry credits can be pried from the reluctant fingers of his all powerful enemy.

Discharging these futile weapons he brings the day's offensive to a close. Laying them on the table he swiftly walks away.

His little bolt is shot, now he can only rue the day that he was born, and nibble mournfully at his nails in repentance of the many hours he spent in perfecting the Charleston, while the studious few had urgently wooed the Divinity of their cause in the quiet concourse of the library.

Another, depositing his books in order, strides out, with much affectation of indifference.

Yet others follow him till: "Thick and fast they come at last. And more, and more, and more—All hopping down the centre aisle, And striding out the door."

The jostling crowd is soon dispersed, but the examiner is unmoved, he still stands, calm, unperturbed.

Certain longer-suffering souls scratch on and on, ink flows profusely while philosophers finish their dialectic, classicists get rid of a few more Trojans or settle another of Plutarch's "Lives," scientists dispose of Newton or Einstein as their several temperaments require, and the haughty "English honours" puts a period to his closing peroration.

Time is up. "All papers in now, please" murmurs the enemy. With such soft speech does he cloak his plea, for the field is his. Every contestant withdrawn, as the last step echoes down the empty corridor he gathers up the pitiful products of brainy sweat and takes himself and books with him to his lair.

Nothing more can be done but wait.

The only reason a university man doesn't wear a hat is so that he won't have to take his hands out of his pocket every time he meets a woman he knows.

