



# The Whyssey



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No. 8.

## Arts '26 Defeats Junior Class In Debate

"Resolved that the preponderance of women teachers in the primary and secondary schools of British Columbia is inimical to the aims of education" formed the interesting topic for discussion at the first women's inter-class debate, held last Wednesday in Room A 100, when Arts '26 supported the Affirmative side of the argument, and Arts '27 upheld the Negative. Dr. Clark, Prof. Henderson and Miss Isabel Russell acted as judges.

Miss Helen Doble, first speaker for the Affirmative, attempted to prove that men make the most efficient teachers because of their superior influence on the minds of their students, due to their attitude towards the studies, sports, and other interests of the youngsters. Men teachers are able to inspire their students with greater ambition, the speaker contended, while their powers of maintaining discipline, and their logical systematic treatment of lessons help the students to get far greater value from the training afforded them.

Miss Cora Harding, leader of the Negative, on the other hand, strove to show the superiority of women teachers because of their patience in repeating over and over the prescribed lessons. The woman instructor, Miss Harding maintained, is more at ease before her class than is her competitor of the opposite sex, and is, therefore, more capable to appeal to the sympathies of the young in her charge.

The second speaker for Arts '26, Miss Esther King, made some very convincing remarks refuting some of the arguments put forth by her opponent. Miss King's chief theory concerning the subject, was that women teachers, as they do not intend to stay at their profession for more than a short period, seldom prepare for it as well or as earnestly as men do.

Miss Edith Dwinell of Arts '27, then contended that women teachers are more able to gain the cooperation and goodwill of those in their charge than teachers of the masculine sex, because of their patience, and because they are more able to form a connecting link between the school and the home.

In her rebuttal, Miss Esther King was able to bring up some very sound arguments disproving most of the statements made by the speakers of the Negative.

The decision of the judges in favor of Arts '26, was given by Prof. Henderson, who made a short criticism of the speeches, and commended Miss King on her logical treatment of the subject.

On a suggestion made by Miss Marlon Smith, President of the Women's Literary Society, the members decided that anyone should forfeit her membership on failing to be present at more than two consecutive meetings of the Society without a reasonable excuse made to some member of the executive of the Society.

## Westminster Car May Stop At Way Points

In connection with the special B. C. E. R. car from New Westminster, company officials called at the Administration office last week to say that the car is not at present attracting enough business to justify its continuance. As a rule there are only five or six passengers. The highest number on record was ten.

The B. C. E. R. started this service with the idea of making it a through car, but they understand that there are certain students in Burnaby and similar way points who would like to take advantage of it. If these students will get in touch with the B. C. E. R. traffic department, so as to arrange at what point they will meet the car, it will be quite easy to stop the car for them. All that is needed is a little co-operation between students and traffic officials.

There will be an important Reporters' Meeting, Tuesday (to-day) at 3 p.m. sharp in the Publications Office, Room 206, Auditorium Building. Every reporter must attend.

## VARSIETY HAS RUN OF BAD LUCK IN WEEK-END GAMES

Defeated In Feature Soccer and Rugby Contests

Defeated in nine contests in Saturday's sport, Varsity athletes are justly concerned about the season's success. Such an event is almost unparalleled in sport history at U. B. C. Of course there is always an element of luck in the schedules, and undoubtedly Saturday's fixtures were difficult. But notwithstanding this, there is little justification for Saturday's fracas, for the displays in themselves were generally unworthy of Varsity ability.

### SOCCER

Varsity first soccer men contributed to the run of defeats by dropping a Pacific Coast League fixture to the fast stepping North Shore squad. After the first few minutes the college players were never in the picture, and only the spectacular work of Eb. Crute and Larry Baker saved the score from taking on the aspect of a cricket score.

Varsity kicked off and rushed the play, being awarded a penalty when Robinson fouled Butler. Baker took the spot kick and drove a terrific left foot shot into the corner, but Robinson pulled one of the most spectacular saves of the season by deflecting the ball around the post for a corner.

This steeled the North Vancouverites, and although Varsity pressed, they defended stoutly. Play see-sawed from end to end until the home inside right back-hauled the ball into the net with a very clever effort. The homesters added another on a high shot which had Mosher felled completely, but Varsity reduced the leeway when Manning headed through a fine corner kick by Rex Cameron.

The second half was one long story of Baker and Crute continually saving the visiting squad. Corner after corner resulted, but the goals that came were of the soft variety. The first came from a high shot from a distance, the second rolled in from a scramble, and the third was the result of loose play before the Varsity goal.

Varsity played poorly, lacking their usual dash and finishing ability. Ledingham and Crute played with injured knees, and the squad feels the loss of Phillips. Heggie Mosher came in for a deal of unwarranted ragging, and was erratic, failing to show his usual anticipation.

Tommy Berto, the midget yell-leader, got his baptism of fire in senior ranks, and turned in a surprisingly good exhibition at centre forward. He is light, but clever and game, and with a little seasoning should develop into a real asset. He was tried at outside right in the second half, but looks better in the middle of the line.

Line up—Mosher, Crute and Baker; Buckley; Manning; Ledingham; Cameron; Butler; Berto; Wilkinson and Emery.

### RUGBY

Ex-King George still retain first place in the Miller Cup series by gaining a victory over U. B. C., 21-3, at Brockton Point, Saturday afternoon. Although the game was won by a wide margin of points, yet it proved a greater battle than the previous ones. Both games were largely forward struggles.

Varsity also gave way to Rowing Club in their characteristic stubborn way. Splendid spirit has been displayed in all Varsity's games. The oarsmen brought a three-all half-time count up to a 9-3 record at the finish.

The half-time count of the Ex-King George and U. B. C. game however, stood at 15-3. Nevertheless White, Brock and Gustafson kept their speedy opponents guessing in the second period.

McLean, Casselman, Eaton and Louden are to be commended for their splendid play for the Varsity team. Eaton scored a try for his team in the first period.

### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

All lectures and laboratories scheduled for three o'clock and later on Thursday afternoon next, have been cancelled.

Out-of-town students who require more extended leave in order to cast their ballots, are requested to leave their names with the Registrar not later than 1 p.m. Thursday, in order that their absence may not come under the seven-eighths rule. October 26, 1925.

L. S. KLINCK, President.

## Debaters Chosen In Keen Contest

The Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King and Mr. Arthur Meighen would have been wildly enthusiastic had they been present at the verbal fireworks display given by candidates for the Victoria debating teams.

Speaker after speaker arose and either tore the Government into microscopic shreds or painted glowing and diaphoretic pictures of the blessings of Liberalism. Flights of fiery oratory soared to dizzy heights, only to be brought down to earth by the inexorable tap of the time-keeper's pencil.

The poor Canadian emigrants to the United States were tossed back and forth, then hurled into an inextricable mess where freight rates, tariffs and preferences were struggling for their lives.

Houdini himself could not have conjured statistics more wonderfully than did these Freshmen and Sophomores.

Half an hour's suspense preceded the announcement of the list of survivors who have secured places on the teams. They are as follows; home team: McLean, Denis Murphy; spare, Macdonald; visiting team: Weeks, Taylor; spare, Pilkington.

The judges were Messrs. Dunn (Chairman), Craig and Oliver. The subject for the debate with Victoria is: "Resolved that the morals of the Victorian Age are better than those of the Present Day."

## Macdonald Cup Game Thursday

Varsity has a chance to add a brand new trophy to its cabinet this year. The Macdonald Cup has just been put up for competition in the new Knock-out Competition of the Pacific Coast League.

In the Mainland Section of the draw, Varsity pairs with Saint Savours and judging on the season's play, should just about make the grade. But it will be a terrific struggle, as both teams are splendid cup fighters. Varsity will have a strong squad in the field, and have their hearts set on being the initial winners of this beautiful trophy. They have, however, a long and bitter struggle before them, with the first dose of work due for Thursday.

The Election half-holiday has been set as the date, and the venue is Athletic Park, where Varsity has fought so many thrilling cup ties. Here is a chance for the College to distinguish herself, as this series is certainly a classic in Pacific Coast Soccer.

Remember the time and place: VARSITY vs. ST. SAVIORS, ATHLETIC PARK, THURSDAY.

## PLAYERS' RECEPTION BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The thrilling strains issuing from the portals of Bob Wright's fascinating home in Shaughnessy Heights last Thursday night proclaimed to the world that the long-anticipated Players' Dance had become a reality. Practically all the present members attended, and many of the old gray-bearded members of the Club of ten years ago waltzed sedately among the latest additions. The introducing committee was most energetic, and ensured the success of the entertainment, which was one to be long remembered.

Mrs. Leslie Wright and Prof. and Mrs. Wood assisted in receiving the guests, who danced into the gray dawn to the best three-piece orchestra heard for some time. Despite the fact that a thick fog shrouded the night, many wandered out upon the verandahs to admire where the stars should have been. However, there was no need for this, as there were closed-in porches furnished invitingly. The refreshments, too, were remarkable, both for quality and quantity.

Altogether, the reception was one which will cause the members to look forward with intense enthusiasm to the next event in their social life.

## I. STEVENSON AND M. GREIG WIN SINGLES

The smashing service and veteran-like steadiness of Ian Stevenson resulted in his victory over Pifers in the deciding match for the men's singles championship of U. B. C. Although the final result was never in doubt the match was keenly contested up to the last minute. The score was 6-3, 0-3, 0-4. The play was featured by sensational net work and breath-taking saves. Most of the games were short and decisive, as each of the contestants usually won his service.

Miss Greig defeated Miss Straus in the ladies' singles, thus winning the Arts '27 trophy.

The ladies' doubles were won by Miss Greig and Miss Hopkins, who defeated Miss Carlaw and Miss Welsh by scores of 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

In the most interesting and keenly contested match of the tennis tournament, Pifers and Nicholson defeated Calvert and Yolland, thus winning the men's doubles championship of U. B. C. The score was 9-7, 9-11, 6-3, 9-7, sixty-one games in all. The play lasted nearly three hours. In the first set Calvert and Yolland had their opponents set point, but through their lobbying and steady playing the set went to Pifers and Nicholson. Calvert's service, usually erratic, was in top form, especially in the last set.

The mixed doubles were won by I. Stevenson and Miss Greig, who defeated J. Shakespeare and Miss Meredith.

## U. B. C. Aggies Go To Big Contest

The following Aggies have been chosen to represent the University of B. C. in the great International Judging Competition at Portland, Ore., this week:

General Animal Husbandry—Miss Helen Milne, George Dynes, Bruce McCurrach, Frank Verchere, Tommy Wilkinson.

Dairy Cattle—J. C. Berry, Sid. Bowman, Gab. Luyat.

Dairy Products—H. S. A. Tarr, I. Biely, U. Gough.

Perhaps many students are unaware that the Aggies have been participating in this and other similar competitions for many years. The team, trained under many difficulties and often with much self-sacrifice on the part of both student and instructor, meets representatives from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, and Montana. It usually brings back many trophies and much fame to U. B. C.

## Lunches Must Be Eaten In Grill

A letter was sent last week by Mr. Dallas on behalf of President Klinck to Tommy Wilkinson containing a mandate to the following effect:

"That after October 26th, students or others will not be allowed to eat lunches in any building or on the campus. Persons bringing their lunches may eat same in the grill."

The spirit of the edict is by no means as severe as the wording of it might lead one to believe. It results from the President's having noticed how untidy various rooms have become through being littered with the remains of divers feasts, and is an effort to gain the co-operation of the students in preventing the new university from becoming as littered as the old.

The order applies to members of the administrative and library staffs as well as to the students, and it's effect, it is hoped, will be to encourage students to take their meals in the proper dining room.

(Continued on Page 4)





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FURTHER HINTS FOR LIT. BUGS

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Reviewed.

The other day the Feature Editor received a letter suggesting that this department run each week a brief, interesting, and accurate synopsis of classic novels...

The plot of this novel is simple yet terrible, and as everyone knows, hinges on the peculiar psychological phenomenon of dual personality.

Abdul, after having spent a hard day in Sultan his vizier, entered his home by the back way and hung up his fez behind the door.

The conversation that ensued has since become household words, heard the whole world over.

"What's amatter, Ab?" she asked jocularly, wiping her mouth with the back of her hand.

"Matter enough," growled the Sultan. "I'm through, that's all!"

"Is that so?" cried his wife, ready to fight at any time or weight, "you think you can cast me off like an old shoe, do you? You've never bothered about me since we were married; I've never gone anywhere, done anything, had any friends—you've throttled me ever since I've known you—just throttled me!"

In a tense, silent moment, fraught with drama, Abdul granted her wish with the bread-knife.

Abdul now summoned a janissary, who took in the situation at a glance, and in the words which followed, Stevenson caught the inspiration for his novel.

"Hullo!" said the janissary, slightly startled, "Jekyll a wife again?"

"Quite so," agreed the janissary, as he brought in one of the last shipment of Indestructo Concrete Caskets from Little Rock, Ark.

Abdul was striding up and down, biting his finger-nails in irritation; already he repented his hasty action because he now saw for the first time an uncooked T-bone steak on the table and guessed that his supper wasn't ready.

When the latter was acquainted with the facts of the case, he lit a Melachrino (No. 9) and gave some time to thought.

"It is settled," he said, "that you must hide."

"Of course, fool," cried Abdul, "but in the name of Allah, where?"

"I have heard," said the vizier, "that in a University Administration Building nobody takes any notice of anyone."

"Bismillah," cried Abdul, "I am saved. I will go to the Administration Building at once!"

I hope this has proved interesting to the Freshette who wrote the letter, and I shall be extremely gratified to think that these words of mine might impel her to read the novel in its entirety.

LES JAMRES D'ELEPHANT

A "Sun" writer, in his own column of last Tuesday, furnishes much food for thought to the less conservative spirits of our Alma Mater.

In order that this exposure of a terrible sartorial offence shall not escape our students, the "Ubyssy" has written a "poem" (???) setting forth the main points of the article:

Wise old Bacon's warning to the traveled "flaming youth," Strikes our guilty conscience with its awe-inspiring truth.

"Son," said he, "your travel should not be a total loss; Show some mind-expansion and some profit in discourse."

Boys of Young Australia have roamed from peaceful homes, Have seen the "spires of Oxford" and the students' noble domes, Little heeding Bacon, they, returning from their jags, Have shown their cultured intellects by wearing Oxford bags!!

Spreading like the measles in the land of Kargaroo, The fashion of wide trousers with bottoms six feet two.

The boys show desperate courage as they stand out brave and bold, Like "Varsity bloods at Oxford" with their pants of giant mould.

Here's a dreadful warning for the lads of U. R. C.

Go abroad and travel up and down the "old countree,"

Cultivate your discourse—wear any sort of rags, But Heaven keep you Varsity boys from wearing Oxford Bags!!

Litany Coroner

Sedgewickian Verses.

In a dark, dark night I met a monster on a big hill, Waving his wild, wild tail. How like to Caesar Did the monster look! but greater still For Caesar had no tail.

Wonder if the weather man was in league with Tommy Wilkinson when Arts '27 held their hike last Saturday?

THIS CORRESPONDENCE IS NOW CLOSED

Believe me, brother, From now on, I'm through with women. Some of them Get sore if you Offer them a Cigarette; Others think You're tight If you don't. So what can you do? If you don't neck They think you're dumb Or else scared. Or just an ordinary Soph So believe me, brother, From now on I'm through with women.

There are certain people in this Province who are exceedingly proud of the fact that they never had a University education.

AGGIE DISCUSSION CLUB

The first meeting of the Agricultural Discussion Club was held in the Aggie Building on Wednesday noon.

LATIN TEXTS WANTED

TACITUS BOOKS

I. AND II.

R. Thorpe, Arts '27 Phone, West Point Grey 459-X

LES MISERABLES--4

Go For Gaston—He Fights For Freedom

Dear Editor: I am writing to make a final appeal to the thinking men and women of this University. As you are a candidate and future member of parliament I solicit your support...

Yours for Ottawa, GASTON.

A STANDING JOKE

Believe me, brother, From now on I'm through with women. Yesterday, I met a peach On the bus; She was standing, I was sitting; She looked good so I gave her My seat. She smiled And placed Her rosebud mouth beside my ear. And said, "Thanks, are you A Freshman, too?" G-R-R-R-A!! Believe me, brother, From now on, I'm through with women—Especially Freshettes.

"Palmar Qui Meruit Ferat."

We wish to announce that Mr. J. Stanley Allen wrote the poem, "Believe Me, Brother," which appeared in our last issue.

Requiem.

To beat the train was his intent; He stepped on it, and Gee! he went He was a wild and wooly gent, Nunc cassum lumine lugent.

Diogenes has found a student who admits that the only reason he has for "studying" in the street car is because he doesn't like to see ladies standing.

RUGBY TOGS

—and Good Ones!

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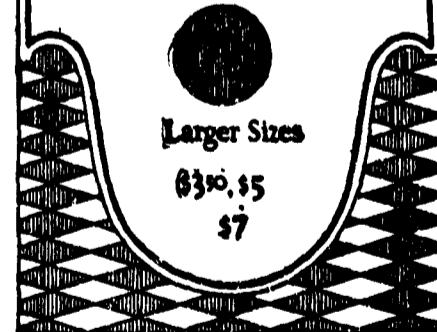
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