# The Ubyssey

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

Volume VIII. VANCOUVER, B. C., OCTOBER 13th, 1925 No. 5.


## Rhodes Scholar to be Chosen in November

### All Applications must be in by October 20th.

The annual election of a Rhodes Scholar to represent the Province of British Columbia at Oxford University will be made not later than November 25th of this year. The Scholar elected this year will go to Oxford and take up his studies there in October, 1926.

The following are conditions under which candidates are eligible for the Scholarship. A candidate must be a British subject with at least five years residence in Canada, and unmarried. He must have passed his 19th birthday, but not have passed his 25th birthday, on October 1st, 1926. He must be at least in his Second Year in some degree-granting university in Canada.

Under the terms set forth by Mr. Rhodes in his Will, the Committee of appointment must have regard not only to scholastic ability and attainments of candidates, but also to their physical vigour, capacity for leadership, force of character, devotion to duty, courage, sympathy, and other moral qualities.

The Scholarship is of the annual value of £350 a year, and is tenable for three years.

Applications should be in the hands of the Secretary of the Selection Committee, H. T. Logan, University of British Columbia, not later than October 20th.

## I. Stevenson Enters Tennis Finals

The tennis results are now reaching the finals. Nothing startling has developed yet, but the finals which should in most cases be played off this week will be well worth watching. The listed results are as follows:—

**Men's Singles**

SECOND ROUND—

Calvert beat Thurston; McKie beat Gray (default); Tutill beat Gunn; Seed beat Lowgood; Charlton beat Logie; Carpenter beat Wood; Nicholson beat Yolland; Kerlin beat Hunt.

THIRD ROUND—

Calvert beat Anson; Tutill beat Gunn; Wilson beat Kerlin; Nicholson beat A. Stevenson.

SEMI-FINALS—

Noble beat Calvert (6-4, 4-6, 6-2); I. Stevenson beat Tutill (6-3, 6-1); I. Stevenson beat Noble (6-1, 6-1).

**Men's Doubles**

FIRST ROUND—

Piters and Nicholson beat Kerlin and Charlton; McDonald and Matheson beat Stevenson and Stevenson; Gillespie and Tutill beat Noble and Grotton; Steward and Atkinson beat Seed and Baker (default); Wilkinson and Palmer beat Smith and Cameron.

SECOND ROUND—

Piters and Nicholson beat McDonald and Matheson; Calvert and Yolland beat Brown and Allan; R. Gillespie and Stevenson beat Wilkinson and Palmer.

**Ladies' Doubles**

FIRST ROUND—

Russell and Sturdy beat Clark and McKenzie; Strauss and Meredith beat Russell and Morrison.

SEMI-FINALS—

Gray and Hopkins beat Strauss and Meredith (6-2, 5-7, 6-0).

**Ladies' Singles**

SECOND ROUND—

Strauss beat McKenzie; Hopkins beat Eddy.

**Mixed Doubles**

FIRST ROUND—

Gray and Stevenson beat Strauss and Tutill; Craig and Carpenter beat Welsh and Baker.

SECOND ROUND—

Hemsworth and Charlton beat Craig and Carpenter.

## IMPORTANT!

There will be an important meeting of the Men's Swimming Club, Tuesday (to-day) noon, October 13 in Room 106 Arts Building.

## PUGET SOUND CARRIES OFF HONORS IN WEEK-END GAME

### Canadian Ruggers Defeated 54-0. Varsity Plays Well but Goes Down Before Experienced Team

On Saturday last the University of British Columbia Intercollegiate Rugby team went down to defeat at the hands of the College of Puget Sound to the tune of 54—0. Although it was a disastrous defeat in a sense, the fighting spirit of the U. B. C. eleven was displayed throughout and they were not at any time walked over. The Varsity boys were proud to have been defeated at the hands of a team like C. P. S. They were magnificant sportsmen at all times.

The first quarter was marked by the typically American running interference plays. Time after time their backs would sweep around the U. B. C. end, protected by a perfect running screen of which Varsity could not learn the key. In this manner U. B. C. goal line was crossed for touchdowns too frequently for comfort.

The second quarter was marked by much the same style of play. U. B. C. men began to fathom the American code and C. P. S. did not find it quite so easy. The great majority of their points were rung up before the half-time gun.

The third quarter found U. B. C. fighting harder than ever and there was a marked improvement in stopping the running interference plays. For the first time in the game C. P. S. found themselves thrown back for losses on attempting to run the ball around the ends. Newby, Seed and Mahon distinguished themselves in this quarter by some brilliant ball running and handling while Morris and Gamble on the ends were deadly in their tackling. Failing in their previous style of play C. P. S. introduced the forward pass for the first time. Only one-third of their forward passes were completed but these were, in almost every instance, so admirably timed and placed that scores were made.

The final quarter was a continuation of the third as far as play was concerned. U. B. C. fought as hard or harder than ever. It was one of the outstanding features of the game that Varsity was going harder in the second half than in the first. The final quarter ended in glory for C. P. S. when they pulled off three beautiful forward passes that scored. One of these was no less than forty-five yards in length and was accurate and deadly as a bullet.

Very little more can be said about the game except that U. B. C.'s team learned many valuable lessons that will be used to advantage in the games against Washington and Bellingham.

The support given the team by the Varsity rooters was magnificent. It can be said without fear of contradiction that the cheering section responded even in defeat better than any U. B. C. cheering section has done for many a day. C. P. S. had a small but enthusiastic section and their cheer leaders did Varsity the courtesy of leading the cheering several times. All this was noted and appreciated by the Varsity and C. P. S. teams.

As a final word nothing better could be said than that the spirit shown by C. P. S. was truly sportsmanlike. If defeat it had to be, Varsity is glad to have been defeated by such a team as C. P. S.

## *Drivers of Cars Must Observe Regulations*

Among the many new problems facing the Student Body at Point Grey is the matter of the control of automobile traffic along tenth avenue. It is all very well to argue that the traffic rules must be enforced by the officers in charge, but let it be remembered that the University is judged partly by the personal conduct of the students. If students use tenth avenue as a speedway, arrests will follow, and the reputation of the University will suffer by gaining unpleasant notoriety in police records. The traffic officer on tenth avenue wishes all student drivers to use the right side of the completed boulevard in going to town, and issues a warning that he is going to deal harshly with those who persist in keeping to the left side. The officer, who is a college man himself, hopes that the students will be reasonable in their driving, thus promoting a spirit of co-operation between the students and himself.

## ROWING CLUB

The meeting of the Rowing Club scheduled for Tuesday noon has been changed to Wednesday, to-morrow noon, in Room 102 Applied Science Building.

## "Pep" Programme Proves Pure Poppycock

### Music Only Redeeming Feature. Little Enthusiasim Shown

It has been said that Arts '28 put on a Pep Meeting last Friday. Perhaps! Well, anyway, one of their members occupied the — er — the place where the chair should have been, and Sophs composed the orchestra (and the music, too, it seemed).

After the orchestra had overtured itself, and after Mr. Madeley had strolled down the aisle clad in a smile and his oversize pants (size 37¼" diameter at the base) and after several gentlemen had indulged in a feeble yell which went something like this:

"Rah! Rah! Rah! ROTTEN!!"

After these things had taken place the worthy chairman spoke, we are told by those who heard, a few words about the object of the meeting.

Fred Guernsey, president of Men's Athletics; Lever Bates, operator of the B. C. E. R. bus, and Harry Seed, captain of the Canadian Rugby team spoke—more or less. Tommy Berto, minute and peppy, was then introduced as the new yell leader by Brick McLeod. As Elsinore murmured "It was just like hoary age giving place to rosy infancy."

The orchestra then rendered another item, giving the assembled students a chance to read Mr. McGoockle's page of the "Ubyssey." This must have been very interesting, because there was much applause and many demands for an encore.

Immediately after Mr. Rose's speech urging the students to turn out and support the Canadian Rugby team (of which he is coach), the Science men turned the audience's mind from high thoughts to the ridiculous with their feeble attempt to portray (in unison) a cat fight by moonlight.

Recalling the audience again from the ridiculous to the sublime, Tommy Wilkinson, in his best listen-to-papa style, reiterated his official intentions for the coming year. Among other things he ordered Casey Castleman to lead his gang of back door loungers away from the sacred portals of the auditorium; he told the students (in effect) that as the University was not a social institution they must, therefore, turn out to the games and put on a little more of the rah-rah stuff for which they are world famous; and he reminded them that at the student celebration of the official opening there was to be a "general [illegible]sal" at which the Alu[illegible] would be present.

## Details Connected With Ceremonies Announced

### Seat Tickets Must Be Presented at Door. Academic Dress to be Worn.

Developments are taking place with an alarming rapidity in regard to the inauguration ceremonies which are being held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Requests for admittance to the Friday ceremonies are pouring in from all sides, but owing to the lateness of the time, must be ignored. Every seat in the auditorium is already taken so it is absolutely impossible for the remainder to get in. The committee wishes to call attention to the time limit on the tickets. On each ticket is a time limit beyond which the seat will, under no circumstances be reserved. As a result people who come later than the time on their ticket specifies will find themselves without a seat. The seats vacated in this way will be turned over to those whose applications have been received late and which have not been answered.

Furthermore, in order to avoid confusion, the committee wishes to announce that the large invitation card does not admit the holder to either the inauguration ceremony or congregation. Admission will be granted only to those possessing the small numbered seat ticket. Moreover at the general assembly for students the large card is not essential and need not be brought. Those wishing to gain admission must, however, have the small tickets. These can be procured at the office.

The assembly of the students will take place on Thursday sharply at two o'clock. Students are requested to be in the hall by 1.30 at the latest in order that the ceremonies may go on with the least possible disturbance. Music will be provided until the program commences.

All members of Convocation and Graduates are asked to wear full academic costume at all ceremonies in the hall. The committee is requesting this on account of the general desire that, on this occasion, the colours of the U. B. C. faculties be well represented.

Moreover all students possessing gowns are requested to wear them to add to the academic tone of the gathering on Thursday afternoon.

## Ross Bryson to be Basketball Coach

Ross Bryson, Varsity's coach of last year, has consented to coach again. Ross Bryson worked hard with last year's material and made a championship team of them and the students are hoping that he can do the same thing again this year. Coach Bryson will be unable to coach as often this year but with the assistance of "Doc" Pentland, the team should be able to get under way soon. In order to facilitate practices, the teams will be divided into two sections with separate practice hours for each. There will be a general turn out to-night and the players will be assigned their hours then. Everybody must turn out!

## *Students and Alumni to Stage Entertainment on Thursday Night*

**The presence of the students is required on Thursday evening, October 15th, at 8:15 in the Auditorium, University of British Columbia, Point Grey, when entertainment for their benefit will be provided. This is student and alumni night in connection with the opening of the new University. A good time will be had by all. Admission free.**

## FROSH ENJOY ANNUAL CRUSH

### Reception at Lester's Proves Bigger and Better than ever

Last Friday the blithering, quivering, slithering mass once more seethed, rocked, swayed, and—yes, even good-naturedly cussed—to the syncopated strains of Lee's little boys in its annual effort to recept the Freshman. The walls of Lester's bulged noticeably in an effort to hold the record-breaking crowd, and the bodies of those who died heroically from heat and suffocation were piled under the balconies. Freshmen, in their first longs, strutted newly-acquired steps, and demure freshettes in short frocks with dainty sashes did their best to follow. Seniors heroically left their beds to make martyrs of themselves—and why?—merely that the Frosh might be recepted in the good old-fashioned way.

There were eats, too. Those who were lucky enough to get down in the first contingent saw little heaps of chicken sandwiches and dainty cakes and a small army of coffee purveyors. The punch, too, must be given due mention. Far from being the usual harmful grape extract, it was nice pure lemonade punch, a guaranteed thirst quencher, but not detrimental to the freshies, even if taken in large quantities.

After supper Vaughn Moore and his prettiest assistant, in their inimitable way, showed how ugly the Charleston really is. Of course this did not prevent even one from trying it out for himself in the next dance, but the unanimous conclusion was reached that it should be left to Vaughn Moore, after all.

Altogether, to express it in that new catch phrase, "a pleasant time was had by all" (who recovered).

## First Soccer Team Downs Royal City

### Play fairly even as shown by 2-1 score.

Varsity's first soccer team emerged on the long end of a 2-1 count at Westminster Saturday and thereby proved that they are up to Pacific Coast League calibre. It is true that the Westminster United squad were not there in full force but the collegians were also minus the services of Bill Phillips, their star centre half. Cy. Manning, a new addition to the team, played the position admirably. The whole Varsity team showed their old time pep and dash, and should make a good showing this year.

Play opened briskly and it was apparent from the outset that it was going to be a torrid encounter. The students played up hill in the first stanza and Varsity forwards kept the Royal custodian busy. The efforts of the Varsity sharpshooters were finally rewarded when Tommy Wilkinson connected with a fast cross from Rex Cameron's boot and sent in a shot that beat the opposing goalie to a standstill. The score stood at one nothing at the interval.

Upon resumption of play the homesters came back strong and only stellar defence tactics of the collegian's backs and goalie kept them out. After twenty minutes of play Newcombe scored for Varsity, getting the ball from a rebound. This reverse seemed to put new life into the Westminster eleven and they bombarded Mosher from all angles but that astute net minder was right on the job and only once failed to get his mitts on the ball. Adam Kerr planted himself in the way of a cross and the ball was deflected into the opposite corner from which Heggie expected it to go.

The Royals tried hard to equalize, the play became very rough, and referee Barron showed a decided leniency in awarding fouls which later had serious results as Adam Kerr and Buckley staged a free for all in the last few minutes of the game and were ordered off. When the whistle went for time the collegians lead by an odd goal in three and by so doing won their first Pacific Coast League encounter.

# The Ubyssey

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## AMERICAN RUGBY

Saturday's game must have convinced even the most optimistic enthusiast that the time has not yet arrived in this University for the playing of American intercollegiate rugby. The match with Puget Sound was a fair test. Our men were as prepared as they could be, and they played their very best. Their defeat, though not as overwhelming as the score indicated, was decisive.

Rugby, as played in American Colleges, is a serious business. The players are taught from their Freshmen days all the science of the game by men who are paid, generally out of alumni funds, to do nothing else but coach rugby.

Until U. B. C. has grown to a size making possible a similar status for the sport here, playing with American rugby teams is folly. Every one, of course, realizes that the day will come eventually. This University is certain to grow rapidly and extensively, while the distance between Vancouver and other Canadian varsity teams is not likely to decrease. Our future is indissolubly linked with that of other Pacific colleges.

But for the present, while we are yet an institution only one-sixth the size of our average American neighbor, and therefore in no position either to muster talent or to pay for its development, let us concentrate our energies on the truly amateur and more local athletics represented in the Canadian and English rugby games.

All honor to our Canadian Rugby men whose ambitions put the matter to the test. But for future contests, it is our hope that athletic executives will accept the fact that the playing of American intercollegiate rugby at U. B. C. is as impossible now as it is inevitable in the future.

## EDITORIALS

The average student, on picking up his twice weekly issue of the Ubyssey, promptly skips the important items on the front page, passes over the muck columns with quiet contempt, and sizes with eager avidity upon the editorials. Such, at least, is the hope of the editors, who rack their brains twice a week to lay jewels of thought before the student body. But our editor-in-chief, a man of wide experience, and a jaundiced outlook on life, refuses to encourage these hopes—and just two weeks ago instructed the printer to use bigger type in printing these gems, that they might be forced upon the sight of all students. Now if this is so, it is really unfortunate—for, if we have not the world-wide experience of the down town scribes, we at least have the interests of our university at heart, and through our positions are in touch with all student activities. With these assets, we really try to instruct or inform the student body on subjects of general interest—but if these efforts are not appreciated we most certainly do not wish to continue them. Perhaps some students would be so good as to inform us, through the medium of our columns, just what value or interest our editorials have for them each issue.

## REMEMBER THE REPORTER

While the term is yet young, the Ubyssey wishes to whisper a word in the ears of those executives who control the entrance to functions for which admission is charged.

To ensure proper mention of such events in the college press, a reporter must attend. Now, even the purse of a reporter is not elastic, and a complimentary ticket often proves a very present help.

Many of the older organizations at U. B. C. are cognizant of this and act accordingly, but these are others to whom we drop the humble hint.

## NOTICE!

Dr. M. J. Rendall, headmaster of the Winchester public school will speak to the Classics classes on some phase of classical education in Room A 100 at noon hour to-day.


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## LITERARY CORNER

### NIGHT

Warm midnight, with a ponderous, yellow moon . . . .; the city street knitted over with distorted bars and grey patches of shade, commingling of sallow beams with the lesser lamp-shafts . . .; only the noisy echoes of my own homeward-hurrying feet. Then, the sound of another, approaching.

As he nears, the moon's light in his forward path and the gleam from a pole at his back, each fastens upon him a shadow. Before him strides with mutual feet a sturdy, clear-cut counterpart enlarging as we approach. Behind lurks a dwarfed, indefinite form, bearing little resemblance to the other shadow, yet somehow retaining unpleasant irregularities similar to the more rugged of the stranger's outlines.

We meet and pass, he to turn to his right, glance back, and traverse a darker side-street, and I to proceed, peering backward over my shoulder.

And now a second lamp has reversed the position of his silent companions—dwarfed and disfigured likeness to the fore, (deepened now and enlarged), the formerly stalwart figure pushed aside, paled and greatly diminished.

And after I had reached my bed, I lay in restless thought for long black hours. For, somehow, I could think of little but you, and our great friendship of last year.

## Class and Club Notes

### SCIENCE '28

Science '28 held the first class meeting of the term on Friday, October 9, in room Ap. 212. The office of secretary-treasurer for the class was filled by Cameron Doberer, who was elected by acclamation After a general discussion of class business, the meeting was adjourned.

### SCIENCE '29

A meeting of Science '29 was held on Thursday noon for the purpose of electing officers for the year. The following were chosen:

Hon. Pres.....Prof. Duckering
President .....Al. Jagger
Vice-Pres. .....Jack McKay
Secretary .....Harold Ireland
Treasurer .....Harold Blackett
Ath. Rep. .....Arnold Henderson
Class Reporter.....Burt. Carpenter

### S. C. M.

A general meeting of all students interested in Student Christian Movement activities at this University will be held at Wednesday noon in room Arts 206.

Preliminary business arrangements will be discussed, officers chosen and plans for the coming season's work will be put forward.

For further information watch the notice boards.

### LA CAUSERIE

The first meeting of LaCauserie was held at the home of Miss Mildred Campbell, last Wednesday evening.

Miss Mildred Lynn was elected Secretary, the former secretary, Miss Doris Baynes having resigned. Miss Bertha Thompson and Miss Dorothy Washington were appointed to the social committee for the following year. Wednesday has been set aside for the regular meeting night of the club and it was agreed by all the members to hold "Une Soiree" with La-Canadienne very shortly.


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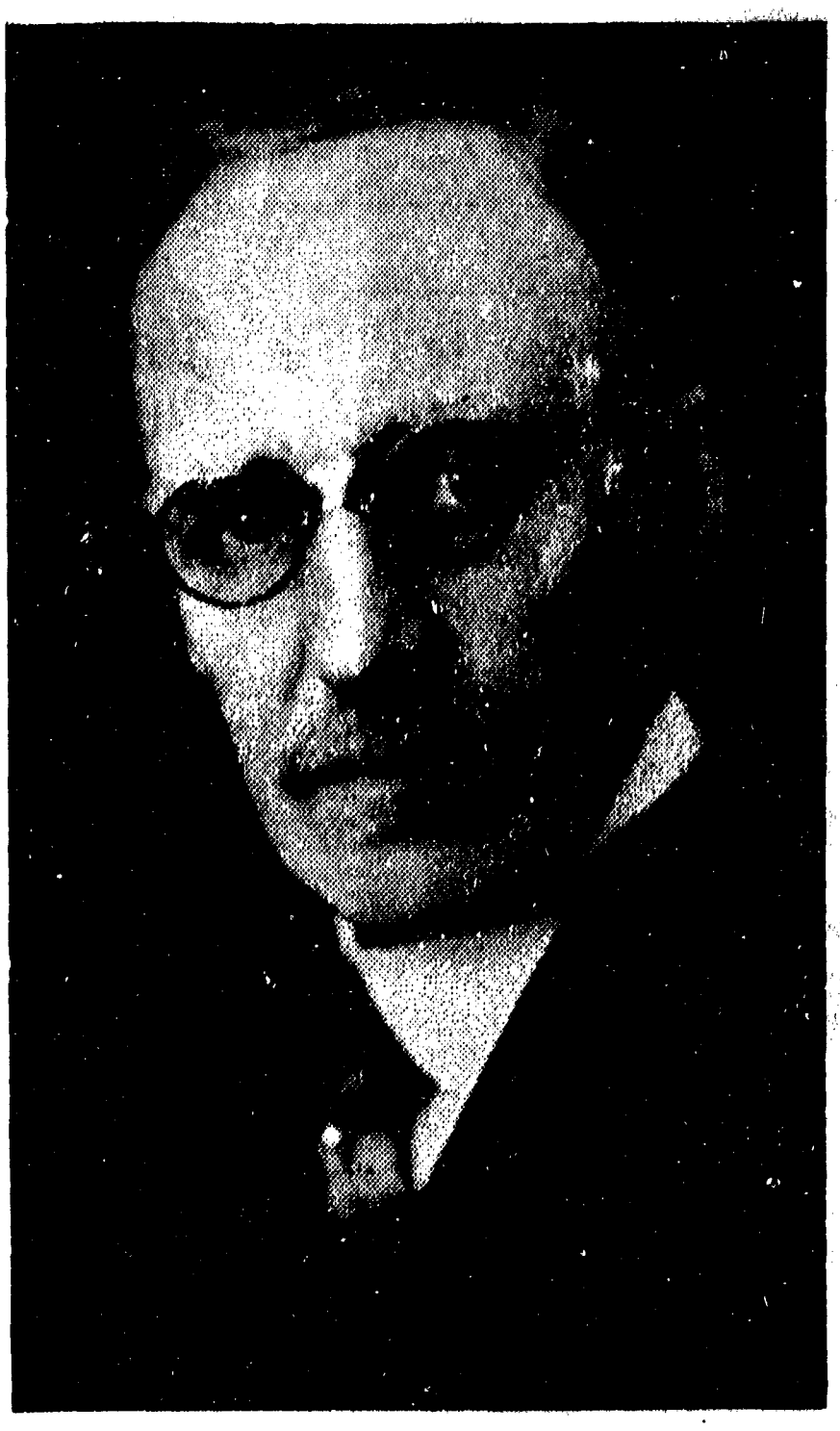

# R. P. McLENNAN

## The Man and His Accomplishments

Born of sturdy Scotch stock in the town of Pictou, Nova Scotia. R. P. McLennan early listened to the lure of the West, arriving in Winnipeg in 1882.

Spending two years there, he came to the Pacific Coast, and arrived in Victoria in 1884.

With the indomitable courage so pronounced in those early pioneers, he and Mr. E. J. McFeely formed the firm now known as McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO., LTD., opening in Vancouver in 1886. This firm gives employment to over 200 persons and is one of the largest commercial houses in Western Canada.

In 1898 the firm decided to open a branch in Dawson City, and Mr. McLennan went north to take charge of the same. So respected was he by the citizens of the community that in 1903 he was chosen as the mayor, and served his term with dignity and ability.

He is a past president of the Board of Trade, a Vice-President of the Exhibition Association, and a Governor of the University of British Columbia.

For many years he has made his home in Burrard constituency.

Always a patriot and a lover of the Union Jack, during the war he gave his four stalwart sons to the Empire, the youngest of whom paid the supreme sacrifice.

The faith and vision which characterized his pioneer efforts have not abated one whit. He has a pride in the city's past, a courageous hope in its great future, and, because of these, he feels it is in the best interests of business that he offers his services to the House of Commons, at Ottawa, where he can work for Vancouver and British Columbia.

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# TO-BRAY

**By Arnold Fishbrain**

**"He Makes You Drink."**

**Cheer Leaders**
**College Spirit vs. Athletic Spirit**

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**Travel and intercommunication of ideas represent true education. According to press reports, a Yankee yell-leader undertook to lead British Columbian rooters on their home grounds. He acquitted himself well. But even with his energetic help and his modern American methods of provoking and supplying high-pressure moral suport, the Canadian team was defeated. We now have proof of the inefficacy of organized rooting. If players can't win, rooters can't help.**

* * *

**A student leader discounted, in a recent speech, the value of social activity at universities. He makes a great mistake. Institutions which over-rate the importance of athletics suffer lowered scholastic standards. Their students provide a gallery for a football team, and their greatest social accomplishment is to howl such doggerel as:**

**"Dribble, dribble, drool,**
**We got a gool!**
**Team, team, team!"**

**On the other hand, it is the aim of none to take a student and, by lopsided direction, turn out a misanthropic bookworm. By all means, let us have a balanced development of all necessary sides of a student's life.**

* * *

A Frosh drifted up to the hot dog stand on Friday afternoon and engaged a Freshette in conversation. Then he asked for a nut bar. Said Louis Smith, "Don't you want two." Said the Frosh, "Oh, no, I might make myself sick."

## Hints for Lit. Bugs

The literary editor of this paper has asked me to give the public a few hints on how to write an acceptable poem for the "Literary Corner." It is, in the first place, easier now than when I started, because vers libre has since been invented. When you write vers libre, don't bother about rhyme schemes or metre; just write prose and cut it up into little lines so that the finished appearance of a poem gives an impression of balance without symmetry. It is called free verse because of its price. A very clever contributor to these columns writes a verse every week beginning "Believe me, brother," so you see how simple it all is.

I myself have personally written some very fine poems which the editor is saving until the Freshies have acquired some literary taste. The most important thing about any poem is the first line; that is what sells the poem. Editors are always too busy doing nothing to read more than the first line or so of anything, and that is why a lot of things get printed. It is, as you see, essential to have a good, strong first line; and above all never express negation in it. I know of one very fine piece of work that started out, "I fear it will not come to pass." and when the editor read that, his mind was so delicate and open to suggestion that he simply said, "Of course, the chap's absolutely right," and he threw the poem in the w. p. b. which is what we writers call the waste paper basket.

I have a number of first lines that I cannot attach poems to (I may say that this is the one weakness of the method) but I am suggesting one that has puzzled me for a long time. Anyone wishing may use it, because it is not copyrighted and the poems should be turned in at once to the literary editor. The line has some excellent should lend itself to some pretty assalliteration, suggests romance, and sonance.

"Stars in night's blue abyss ablaze."

Cabaret Belmont
DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT
Granville and Nelson Streets

## *New Fables in Slang*

**By George Fade**

Once Upon a Time a Bimbo came to the U. B. C. from Oolichan Siding. He was the Son of Honest Parents who had Named him Wycanturest in Honour of the First Sleeping Car the P. G. E. ever Operated. Two of his Brothers were Yet Unnamed because the Road had not Added to its Equipment. In due Course the Youth became a Freshman, but Disguised his Simple Origin behind a Mask of Sophistication. He Sought Henceforth to be called a Wise Guy who Knew his Onions.

At this Time there Came to the Varsity a Frail Member of the Speaker Sex from a Certain Whistling-Post called Prince George. She was the Queen of the Frozen Northland, a Rural Panic, a pulse-Quickener. Her Parents had Baptized her with the Names of Three Neighbouring Lakes. But because we May Seymour of Her, we will Tell you that she Read Regularly the "Vancouver Stun" and had Chosen to Call Herself Gloria. And because She was Very Dumb she had Hopes to Get By with her Beauty.

Our Hero came Late to the Frosh Reception and Found that Hot Numbers were as Scarce as June-Bugs on Ice-Skates. But by Clever Line-Bucking and Personality, he Filled Half of His Dances before he Lamped Gloria. It was Community Plate with Them Both; a Case of Love at First Sight. But when they Convened to Arrange a Dance, they Found that One had All the Evens and the Other had All the Odds. And Though Each had Half a Programme Open, they Could not Dance Together, and the Evening was Sour.

Moral: When some People Die of Thirst, it Rains Peanut-Butter.

## AND STILL THEY COME

Believe me, brother,
From now on,
I'm through with women.
On Friday night
At the Frosh reception
I met a nice, very nice
Beautiful Freshette.
And do you know
She was intelligent
A good talker,
With a sense of humor
A pleasing smile
And a snappy dancer.
However,
I forgot to ask
What her name was
Since then
I have visited
The library sixteen times
Fourteen English sections,
Twelve maths sections
And have been living
In the Cafeteria.

## *I SEEN TO-DAY*

Johnny Grace caressing his moustache in front of the ruins of his hot dog stand; **Lever Bates** explaining that score to **Tommy W.**; **Billie Macfarlane** talking to a freshman about the sophomores; **Hilton Moore** and **Murray Hunter** practising for their coming contest; **Marion Smith** talking to **Jean Tolmie** and **Helen Smith** about women's debate prospects. **Tommy Taylor** and **Casey Casselman** in training for the Chess Club's thirty-fifth team.

Hilton Moore came wildly dashing into the office Friday p.m. to state that he could spit a darn sight farther from the top of the Eiffel Tower than Murray ever could.

Many University students have found, and are now finding, that a training in one of the many courses in the
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## THE FROSH RECEPTION

1. The news that someone else was taking the girl you thought was yours.
The pinch-hitter, suggested by the girl you thought was yours.
3. The onions for dinner, absent-mindedly eaten.
4. The finger-prints on the sole remaining dress-shirt and the battle with the white tie.
5. The wait at her house in Burnaby South, with the taxi merrily ticking outside.
6. The dressing-room mirror and Walt Turnbull; Dave Sturdy in a mail-order tuxedo.
7. The forlorn questing after partners for your encumbrance.
8. The ingenious excuses and brutal refusals.
9. The attempt to dance the first dance, and the sixteen elbows in your back.
10. The 180-lb. partner who hadn't danced since the war (which war?) but just loved it.
11. The vivacious damsel that instructed you to "Dance nearer Don Lamont so's I can tell him something."
12. The punch, made of K Mn O3.
13. The cutie who knew how you got onto the fire escape.
14. The cold coffee (if you were lucky) and the girl you spilled it over.
15. The bland stranger who proposed to cut in on the only dance with the only girl.
16. The relief when you heard "God Save the King."
17. The fighting a way out and the discovery that you'd got Les Hardie's hat.
18. The attempted misappropriation of your taxi.
19. The sermon in denunciation of necking from one in no danger.
20. The taxi man's face when you paid him.
21. The "Never Again "resolution.
22. The nine o'clock lecture.

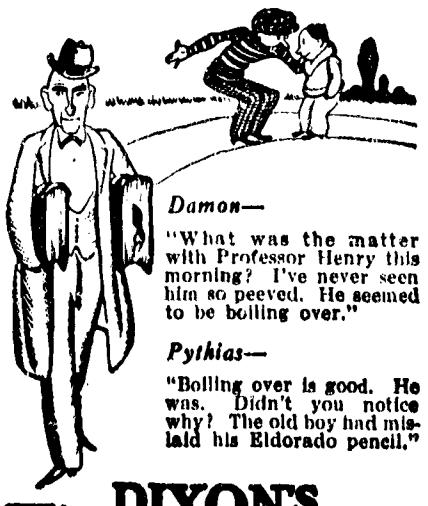
—Adapted.

### JUSTITIA ET FAT

A pirate and a policeman pulled
A puppet show apart;
They searched and in the ruin found
The monkey that took part.

A poet with his eye intense
A vision saw in dreams;
But people said on seeing men
"The devil, too, has dreams."

—Scipio.


*Damon—*
"What was the matter with Professor Henry this morning? I've never seen him so peeved. He seemed to be boiling over."
*Pythias—*
"Boiling over is good. He was. Didn't you notice why? The old boy had mislaid his Eldorado pencil."
DIXON'S ELDORADO
*the master drawing pencil*
17 leads—all dealers

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It's a Slazenger's, of London, England, selected cow-hide, perfect shape and regulation size. Wonderful value at this price. Special—
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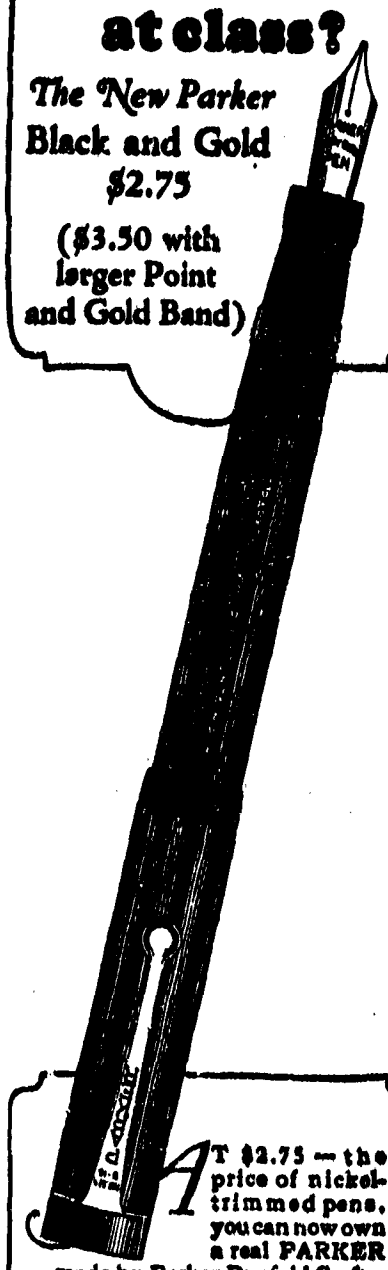
*The New Parker*
Black and Gold
$2.75
($3.50 with larger Point and Gold Band)



AT $2.75 — the price of nickel-trimmed pens, you can now own a real PARKER made by Parker Duofold Craftsmen who produce the famous $7 black-tipped lacquer-red pen that the world ranks highest.
At $2.75 a Pen with a rolled Gold Pocket Clip or rolled Gold Ring-End for ribbon or chatelaine, and a 14K Gold Point that is as soft and smooth-writing as the costliest pens we make.
Try its firm, smartly Fluted Grip in your hand. If you want big value for little money—here it is—at all good pen counters. Extra Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad or Stub.
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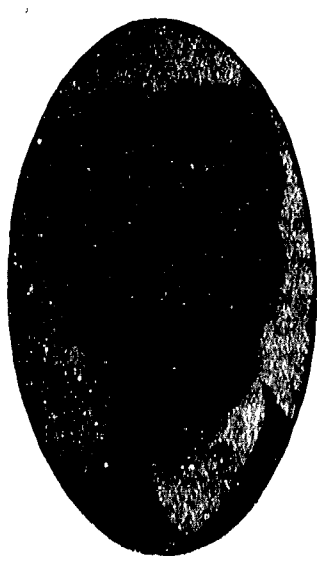
## U. B. C. Student Pleased



A YOUNG FELLOW from Kerrisdale, who is a U. B. C. student, bounced in last Monday. "Measure me up for a new suit, Mr. Clelland," he said. "This $40.00 blue you made for me two years ago was a dandy, a perfect fit, and a great wearer."

This is the kind of testimony a progressive merchant appreciates and we just can't resist the temptation of cashing in on the incident for this week's ad. "Say, Fellows, you'll always feel happy in a Clelland Suit or Overcoat tailored to your measure." There are 500 patterns to select from in your choice of the latest models from $27.50 up.

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## THIRD SOCCER LOSES

Varsity Juniors showed surprising form in their game with the undefeated North Shore squad. They made the winners step all the way, and with a little better understanding, might easily have forced a draw. With a few changes in the line-up, and a little more team play, the Juniors will be heard from this year. Up to shortly before time the score was 3-2, but an unfortunate penalty and a soft last minute goal, made things look much worse. Both Varsity's counters came from corner kicks taken by Todd, the young Freshman, who should settle down to be a real acquisition, with a little more confidence. Duffie and Ridler connected.

Line-Up—Anderson, Matheson and Healless, Barr, Munro, Taylor, Reid, Wainman, Duffie, Ridler and Todd.

## *Women's Basketball*

Should beginners and those who are not of the eighteen chosen for the first and second teams have officially allotted to them any of the precious time which the teams need for practice?

The executive of the past two years asked itself this question and has decided no. Once more the same question has come up before the executive and this year it has decided yes—with qualifications.

A half hour on Monday and Wednesday, from 5:00 to 5:30, will be given for this purpose, if sufficient girls turn out to make it worth while.

Flora Musgrave will coach on Mondays.

The programme for next year has not been fully decided on, but will be announced later.

## *A Mystery Explained !*

By X.I.X.

At last the great conundrum has been solved! The question that all intelligent students have been debating in the common rooms, on the playing fields, on the campus, yea, even in the lecture rooms, has been answered. Now, at last, we know the reason for that design on the library floor. Some there were, who said that the black and white squares on the floor were but surviving remnants of the cross-word puzzle age. Others insisted that they were made to harmonize with the Gothic (or is it Tudor?) design of the building. But the real explanation is to be found in last week's news item which reads:

"Chess Club Revived.

. . . . . use the concourse floor for the fall tournament. For further information see the librarian."

## W. L. S. NOTICE

All applicants for the Women's Literary Society must be in by Wednesday noon. List will be posted in the Arts Building on Wednesday afternoon.

Put two freshmen in the same room, one with toothache, and the other in love, and the one with the toothache will go to sleep first.


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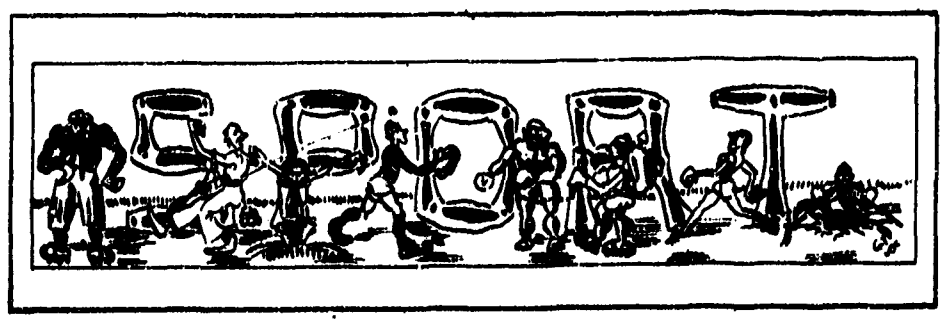


# U.B.C. DEFEATS VARSITY 27-3

The U. B. C. team proved too fast for Varsity in defeating them 27-3 on the Cricket Grounds at Brockton Point, Saturday afternoon. Although the field was wet and slippery, U. B. C. played a fast game, the scrub back line being in excellent form. Their speed and weight was greater than that of the Varsity men. The half-time count stood at 11-3.

Points were gained mainly from trys, converts, drop kick, and field goals by Bain, Murphy, Gwyther, Pottinger, Willis, Abernethy and White. Bain was the scorer of the only try and Gwyther showed some fine work in conversions.

The teams were composed of:

Varsity—Forester, Pradolini, Buck, Hunter, Turpin, McMillan, Gouthier, McLean and Lamont; Eaton, Doidge, Casselman, Kelly, McConachie, Logan.

U. B. C.—White, Pottinger, Kidd, Brock, Davidson, Bain and Sparks; McNeil, Gwyther, Abernethy, Louden, Taylor, Willis, Murphy, McInnis.

## *Grass Hockey League to Open Saturday*

The Grass Hockey League opens next Saturday. The schedule has not been announced but full details will be in Friday's Ubyssey. The first team has been chosen as follows: Maxwell, goal; Hulbert and Baylis, backs; Potter, right half; Matthews, centre half; Tamura, left half; Louis Smith, outside right; Pollack, inside right; Chas. Wainman, centre right; Masterson, inside left; Groves, outside left.

In a practice game against the Vancouver Grass Hockey team, at Brockton Point last Saturday this team showed that the Varsity will be well represented in the league. The defense is good, particularly the goal; though with five new men this year there has not yet been time to work up a good combination. The score was 3-0 against the Varsity.

The second team, composed of Gauld, Stanley, Gilmore, Vincent, Magar, Buckland, Mellish, Boyden, Lee, Waterfield and Kania, played against the Vancouver Cricketers Hockey team resulting in a win for the cricketers.

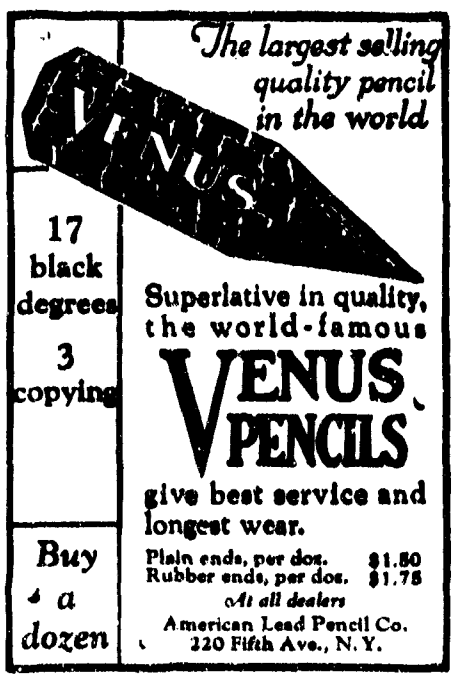
## *Badminton Club Meets*

A general meeting of the U. B. C. Badminton Club was held on Friday in room A 100. O. Woodman, the Club president, outlined the programme for the year. The Club will field two teams this year, and it is hoped that a Badminton league will be formed. In event of this the Club's senior team will represent Varsity.

The usual Varsity championships will be held towards the end of February and the committee is endeavouring to arrange a handicap tournament in November.

To facilitate arrangements, members and everyone proposing to take part, are asked to start pairing up immediately for the mixed doubles. Suggestions from any member will be welcomed by those in charge. For further information on the subject, any of the following should be seen: M. Allardyce; O. Woodman; V. Millener; O. Marrion and E. King.

ARTS '26 CLASS MEETING
WEDNESDAY NOON
? CLASS DRAW ?



## Second Soccer Team is Defeated 6-0

U. B. C. suffered its first defeat of the season when it faced the Chinese Students at Cambie Park on Saturday.

Varsity kicked off and carried the ball in snappy passes near the opposing goal. Spillsbury made a long cross to the outside right, who in turn, let loose a fast drive just topping the bar. Chinese Students worked the ball down to Varsity's penalty area but missed a golden opportunity directly in front of the goal. A second later they made up for this when the inside right sent a low fast shot past Sutherland. A scrimmage in front of goal resulted in the Chinese scoring their second: the ball bounced off a player's foot, rolling between the posts. The opposition chalked another tally from left corner when the ball made a rebound and dropped at a difficult angle for "Flea" to save. Play went in both directions, but the Varsity boys were unable to get within close shooting distance.

After half-time the blue and gold remained on the defensive and fought stubbornly to hold its own. Partridge touched the ball near centre. The foul-kick was directed toward the outside left who fired "dead-on" for the fourth counter. The fifth and sixth goals followed in close succession.

## ICE HOCKEY CLUB WELL UNDER WAY

The first meeting of the Hockey Club took place on Thursday. Judging from the speed in which the "puck-chasers" conducted their meeting, there is going to be a very fast hockey team this winter.

The main business done was the election of officers. They are as follows:—Honorary Pres., Prof. Christie; Pres., George Bell, Sc. '28; Vice-Pres., H. Hodgins, Science '28; and Sec.-Treas., C. Doberer.

Activities will commence as soon as the ice arrives. Probably the first practice will be held two weeks from Wednesday. All would-be hockey stars will be given two, or more, chances to prove or disprove, their right to a place on the teams.

## PIANISTS' CLUB

A meeting of the Pianists' Club will be held on Wednesday, October 14th, at the home of Miss Ida Kerr, 1947 Union Street at 8 o'clock sharp. As there are at present several vacancies in the Club, applications for membership, addressed to Mr. C. Madsen, Arts '28, will be given consideration. A short list of representative pieces is requested in the application, also the standing of the applicant.

## *Handbooks Still on Sale*

Handbooks may still be obtained during the noon-hour on the campus. All the students are strongly advised to obtain handbooks at their earliest opportunity, as these contain valuable information concerning our new home, besides time-tables, lists of student activities and college songs and yells. Annuals for 1924-25 may be obtained at the same stand for the price of $1.00.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