



# The Uuysey

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No. 4

## DEFENDERS OF LIPTON CUP DOWNED BY VARSITY SQUAD

### Light Varsity Line Stood Mauling of Heavy V.A.C. Gridders

Varsity Senior Canadian Rugby team got away to a good start in the Lipton Cup Series when it defeated V.A.C., last year's champions, on Saturday by a meagre 2 points. The score was 3-1. It was a fairly evenly fought game with V.A.C. dominating the play in the first half and Varsity having command in the second. Both teams were dangerous at times but both lines rose to the occasion and smeared end-runs and bucks which at first looked like sure scores.

Varsity kicked off and held V.A.C. for two downs after which the green-shirts kicked and a fumble on the five-yard line almost cost Varsity a touchdown, but a timely recovery saved the day. V.A.C. opened an attack which carried them to U. B. C.'s five-yard line where an end-run almost spelt disaster, the ball carrier being nabbed on the line.

Varsity kicked but Vancouver returned and opened the scoring when the sphere rolled to the deadline. The Clubbers continued to press and were breaking through at will as the Collegians failed to make their tackles.

Duncan opened the second quarter by taking a twenty-five yard forward pass from Chodat and the students made their first point when a V.A.C. man was rouged.

In the second half Varsity ran a series of end runs with Bolton and Steele running wings around the V. A. C. line. Varsity scored its other points when the ball was kicked behind the V.A.C. line and one of their backs was tackled while attempting to run the oval out. This half was all Varsity's who were staging a scores of end runs, with Dirom smashing through the V.A.C. line for gains of eight yards and up.

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## UNION PICKS TEAM TO MEET BRITISH

Election of officers and of the Varsity representative for the coming debate with the British team occupied the attention of the Debating Union at its first meeting of the year on Friday afternoon.

Sidney Semple was, subject to his acceptance, elected president; Milton Owen, vice-president; Archie Dick, manager of inter-class debates; and Jack Sargent, secretary.

Milton Owen, as chairman, requested that James Dunn and Dick Yarborough give the speeches which they had prepared for the tryouts for the Varsity team, but which had been rendered unnecessary by their election by acclamation.

The meeting was then thrown open for discussion either on the subject of the British Debate or on matters of general interest to the society.

Francis McKenzie, president of the L.S.E., discussed frankly the attitude of the executive to the Union, voicing a hope that the club would this year become one of the leading organizations of the University.

On motion of Earl Vance the society voted unanimously that meetings be held every second Wednesday afternoon when two members of the club should debate on any subject which they might choose; the same matter to be then discussed in open forum.

Mr. Wrinch and Mr. Stenner were elected to speak on Wednesday, October 15, the date set for the next meeting.

## ADVANCEMENT GRADES SET FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

Beginning with the opening of the Session 1930-31 the passing grade for admission to Second Year Applied Science will be 50% for each subject of examination. Students in First Year Arts therefore who are proceeding to Applied Science must make 50% in each subject of examination this session. Those who fail to obtain the necessary standing in April may be granted supplementals in accordance with the regulations in regard to "Examinations and Advancement" given in the Calendar on pages 94-97.

## U.B.C. Soccerites Down Hello Men

Thanks to a clever pair of goals by Costain, Freshman centre forward, the Varsity Senior Soccerites hounded the league leading B. C. Telephones their first league defeat since last October, to the tune of 2 goals to 1, Saturday at McBride Park.

Varsity had to fight hard for its victory and when Todd was carried off with a twisted ankle after five minutes play, it looked as if the students would be snowed under. Costain took a good centre by B. Wright first time to register the initial count, but from then on until half time only Roberts and Chalmers, plus a wreath of horse shoes around the goal posts, saved the Gold and Blue clad squad. The Phones equalized from two yards range while McGregor and Chalmers were entwined about each other on the line; but despite a terrific bombardment, could not add to their account. Half time arrived with a tired Varsity squad fortunate to be on level terms.

After the oranges Todd returned and changed places with Cooke. Varsity took the game in hand, and after pressure Costain sent manager Tommy Sanderson and his cohorts on the sidelines into ecstasies by netting what proved to be the winning goal, with a pretty shot from a difficult angle. The "Hello" Boys attacked hotly, but with Kozoolin checking like a fiend, and his play mates Buckley and H. Wright acting as policemen to their checks, their forwards could make no headway. The college forwards got away and Costain headed just over the bar after splendid work by "Bunny" Wright. Varsity speed merchant, Spicer of Telephones, a mass of uncontrolled avoidipous, commenced to use his weight, and Costain, Cooke, H. Wright and Broadhurst were laid out in quick succession, but all continued. Todd was hopping about on a foot and a half in plucky style and gave the Spicer man mountain all he could handle.

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## Track Athletes In Strong Form

That try-outs for the team which will represent Varsity at the Western Intercollegiate Track meet at Edmonton on October 11, should be held on Monday, October 6, was decided at the first meeting of the Track Club last Friday noon.

Gaul and Morrow are among the sprinters of last year who have returned and great things are expected of Osborne, a freshman from Magee. Thomas, Curle and Wright are other additions to the short distance artists. Competition for the honor of representing Varsity over the long distances should be keen with Allen, Smith and Gansner all on hand. In the field events Thornber and Root are confident that they can show other western colleges how to jump, while the prowess of Ledingham and Alpen as weight and javelin experts is well known.

A letter from the local Y.M.C.A. suggesting an indoor track meet, between Varsity and that institution, was discussed at the meeting and it was decided to enter the meet on an invitation basis. In order that it might be held on November 5, as proposed by the "Y," the date of the Arts 30 Road Race was advanced from November 5 to October 28. A feature of the affair is to be a long distance race of three or four miles with teams from each institution competing.

Officers of the Track Club elected at the meeting were Leo Gansner, president, and George Grant, secretary-treasurer.

## Rowing Ruggers Tie Varsity Team

### FIRST CUP GAME IS STALEMATE

A converted try in the last minute of play robbed Varsity of a win and enabled Rowing Club to break even in the opening Miller Cup game at Brockton Point Saturday. The final score stood 11 all.

Both teams started at top speed and the play swung from one end of the arena to the other. For the first fifteen minutes the Varsity stalwarts were more enthusiastic than skillful. The threes were uncertain and the scrum was not packing well. However, under Capt. Barratt's hoarse and pointed admonitions, the Blue and Gold brigade tightened up and played stellar rugby. Rowing Club outweighed Varsity but lacked combination. Most of the Red and White gains were made in dribbling rushes by forwards, individual runs, notably by Leroy, and long kicks by Underhill.

Phil Barratt and Estabrook pulled off a spectacular run early in the first half, but could not break through. Martin made a long gain on a dribble but was halted.

### Improve Since Last Game

The U.B.C. threes showed a vast improvement since the Japanese game, but usually did not draw their opponents before passing, so that the wing threes were always well marked. Ellis, at five-eighths showed up well, taking his passes at top speed, but clinging to the ball too long. The forwards played a 3-2-3 scrum, as in the last game, and got the ball away to their backs twice as often as Rowing Club. After the first twenty minutes, their heeling in the loose scrum was the best displayed by a local team in years.

Rowing Club scored first on a clever play. Gaining the ball in a scrum on the U.B.C. two-bit line, the Club half-back faked a pass to his five-eighths and then sent the ball around the blind side of the scrum to the wing three-quarter who went over. The try was not improved.

Phil and Bert Barratt carried the ball 40 yards but the defense held. Several U.B.C. three-quarter runs were made futile by wild passing, and valuable ground was lost on an off-side. Ten minutes before half time, the Varsity pack equalized, Ledingham dribbling through the defense and passing, soccer-fashion, to Murray who scooped up the ball and scored. The place kick was wide. Score 3 all.

### Rowers Take Aggressive

After the interval Rowing Club took the aggressive. Hard tackling by the college backs held off the rush. A Pinkham almost crossed the Varsity line but was bundled out at the flag. The Blue and Gold team asserted itself and showed championship form. Gaul dodged through to make a good opening but the chance was lost when Estabrook passed wildly and the ball went into touch five yards from the Club line. A quick throw-in gave the ball to Ledingham, and the man-mountain took two steps and a jump and made the score 6-3. Half a minute later Murray added two more points from the convert.

The Rowing Club came right back after the kick off but a long punt by

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### Notice to Scribes

The following students have succeeded in their Uuysey try-outs, and will report in the Publications Office Wednesday, 12:10: Rosemary Winslow, R. C. Price, R. L. Malkin, R. Harcourt, Day Washington, B. Jackson, Morton Wilson, Cecil Brennan, J. I. McDougall, Kay Greenwood, Idele Wilson, Jeanne Butorac, J. Millar.

## TRADITIONAL SNAKE PARADE CLIMAXES INITIATION RITES

### Impromptu Baptisms in Lily Pond Precede Ceremonies

CLIMAXING two days of intermittent clashes between Sophomores and Freshmen, during which the now famous Battles of the Lily Pond occurred, the initiation proper took place on Friday night. An attempt was made to confine the events to the campus, but an unofficial Snake Parade was staged downtown to conclude the program.

The pyjama-clad Freshmen gathered in the gymnasium where as the first feature of the evening they rolled peanuts on the floor. Then came the running of the gauntlet. Each novice was blindfolded, ushered forth, and started on his way down the long lines of Sophomores.

Many things happened on this hectic journey. There was smearing of acids and oils, daubing of kalsomine, rubbing of hair with plaster of paris, and wreaking of crude tonsorial effects. All these processes were accompanied by much swatting with paddles.

"Worms" muttered the Sophomores as they fed their victims spaghetti dipped in oil, and this was only one of the many horrible ordeals that were devised.

When the bonfire prematurely burned down in the afternoon, it looked as if this feature had been spoiled, but another pyre was reared in time and round its blaze the black-faced hordes milled, yelling defiantly at their tormenters.

The crowds around the fire soon melted away, for there was other business afoot on the Cambie Street grounds. No official Snake Parade had been arranged, but by general consent the students gathered to hold this picturesque feature in unofficial way. Chanting thunderously the long line dashed on its tortuous course through the business district and Chinatown, finally breaking up at its starting point about 11 p.m.

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## Red Shirt Kultur To Leaven World

"There is a great movement on foot today for the Engineers to rule the world," according to Mr. E. A. Wheatley, secretary of the Association of Professional Engineers of B. C., in his address to Science men, Wednesday noon. The election of Mr. Hoover to the presidency epitomized the tendency of modern Western civilizations to rely more and more on the specialized training of Science to fill its gubernatorial offices, rather than the business man and the financier.

The tendency of the cultural world to resist this modern evolution in its denunciation of the stereotyped life of modern industrialization was deprecated. Engineers are accused of mechanizing the world to its detriment, he stated. The Science men are even accused of standardizing girls faces, added the speaker, to enliven his comments.

These assertions, Mr. Wheatley continued, could be easily refuted, but a more serious accusation was that Science men were devoid of moral and social responsibility. This he hastened to state was untrue but it could only be refuted by Science men themselves taking a greater interest in social and economic affairs. This would prove of advantage in later life should they assume the responsibility of government. Five thousand members in the Engineering Institute of Canada, he concluded, pointed to the virility of the society and the advantages which came from its membership.

### NOTICE

Tickets for the Frosh Reception obtainable from Bill Selder by the Upper years in Auditorium Box Office, Tuesday from 12 to 2 and Wednesday from 11 to 1. Freshmen may obtain tickets Friday from 11 to 1, also at the Box Office.

## Coming Events

TO-DAY—  
3:30—Women's Gym Class, Gymnasium.  
Noon—Applied Science 202, Radio Club meeting.  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8—  
Noon—Arts 105, Literary Forum.  
Noon—Auditorium, Women's Undergrad. meeting.  
THURSDAY, OCT. 9—  
Noon—Arts 108, Philosophy Club meeting.

## Cantab Orator Will be Heard

The first lecture of the season to be delivered by an eminent visitor to U.B.C. will take place on Thursday, October 9 in Applied Science 100 at 4 p.m., when Dr. I. R. Glover, Public Orator of the University of Cambridge, will address the student body on "The Roman Empire."

A distinguished scholar and the author of many important books on the period of the Roman Empire, Dr. Glover has been specially released by the University of Cambridge for the purpose of delivering a series of lectures in Canada under the auspices of National Council of Education and his lecture at Varsity is one of the scheduled group. He is no newcomer to Canada, having for some time been Professor of Latin at Queen's University, Kingston.

## MUSICAL TRY-OUTS FILL FORTNIGHT

Membership application forms for the Musical Society may be secured in Auditorium 207. Any student who has a musical score of the "Pirates of Penzance" is kindly requested to bring it to Auditorium 207, or hand it to the President.

Applicants are advised to look up this score as it will assist them in the try-outs.

Monday, October 6, 12 noon—piano; 12:30—soprano voices.

Tuesday, October 7, 12 noon—soprano voices; 12:30—mezzo-sopranos.

Wednesday, October 8, 12 noon—altos; 12:30—contraltos.

Thursday, October 9th, 12:10—Recital in the Auditorium.

Friday, October 10, 12 noon—basses; 12:30—baritones.

Monday, October 13, 12 noon—tenors; 12:30—balance men's voices.

Tuesday, October 14, 12 noon—strings; concert master and first violin; 12:30—balance of violins, altos, violas, basses.

Wednesday, October 15, 12 noon—wood wind; 12:30—brasses and percussion.

Thursday, October 16, 12 noon—balance of try-outs.

After this date special appointment must be made at Auditorium 207, Friday, October 17. Watch the notice boards for further information.

## ALL BUT FROSH PAY IS RECEPTION UKASE

Now that the Frosh have passed through their annual ordeal and have returned to their former occupations with slightly moth-eaten appearances, the only remaining major event of the initiation period is the Frosh Reception on Friday.

The Students' Council has decided to charge an admission of 50c, but the Freshmen will be admitted free. The fund thus collected is to be used to provide refreshments.

This function is remarkable in that it is the largest non-program dance of the year, and introductions are not necessary. Although the beauty of the male faculty of '34 has been marred by jealous Sophomores, the usual crowds are expected to be on hand.

# The Ubyssy

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## A TRACK TEAM GOES TO EDMONTON

It is good news that the Track Club is going to send a team to Edmonton. Not for four years has there been competition in these sports with the other Western Canadian universities, and yet Track is a major sport. Last year plans were advanced for inter-collegiate meets covering a period of years, but in the past few weeks it looked as though nothing would be done this fall as far as U.B.C. was concerned. This was due to the fact that economic conditions on the prairies made impossible a guarantee of a share in gate receipts or of any financial help. However, the Students' Council decided last night that a team will nevertheless be sent.

This Friday night there is to be an executive meeting of the Western Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association in Edmonton to make arrangements for competition during the next three years, and a member of the Track team will be there to represent the University of British Columbia. On Saturday the meet between the four western universities will be held. Most of British Columbia's experienced track men are available, there are a number of promising Freshmen, and try-outs have been very satisfactory, so that a strong aggregation should be sent over the mountains. Valuable contacts will be established with the other institutions, and we believe that our team will be a credit to the university. The "Ubyssy" congratulates the Track Club on its sally into the realm of Canadian Intercollegiate sport.

## SNAKE PARADE AND ALL

It is difficult to generalize about this year's initiation period, and the best we can do is to say that on the whole, in spite of insufficient organization and certain excesses, it was a fairly successful business. In several respects it was most remarkable, and a few of its features deserve censure.

Damage of some extent to the landscape and to the clothes of unwilling victims cannot be avoided in affrays like the two great Battles of the Lily Pond. It is more than likely that such scenes of wholesale immersion, enjoyable though they were to most of the spectators and participants, will never be allowed to occur again.

Perhaps the less said about Friday's inane "pep" meeting, the better. It must be remarked, however, that if the absentees from the Freshette initiation were to put on a skit, it should have been arranged beforehand. Only four of a long list called upon responded, and these girls were subjected to the jeers of the mob in the auditorium. Though it was doubtless not the intention of those responsible, the effect was cheap.

In a number of ways the Sophomores laid themselves open to charges of unnecessary rowdiness. On Thursday night, for instance, several students were painfully burned when blazing gasoline-soaked rags were thrown at the bonfire the Freshmen were guarding. Then in the middle of Friday afternoon, although a truce had been made, the pyre was ignited, and soon only a water-soaked ruin remained. We would not care to charge this dishonorable act to the Sophomores without being certain that the incendiaries belonged to that class, but inquiries seem to establish it as a fact that students were the perpetrators. The outstanding feature of this year's initiation has been the fine spirit of the "Frosh," and the good-sized substitute bonfire they hastily built was an evidence of this.

Another example of Sophomore excesses was the practice of cutting swaths in the hair of hapless Freshmen during the actual "initiation." This should not have been permitted, and its occurrence must be charged to the absence of proper supervision of the whole affair.

Last year's Students' Council and Alma Mater Society favored retaining last fall's initiation program, but the Faculty objected. The new Council considered it best not to have an officially organized Snake Parade, and the "Ubyssy" regretfully supported this stand. Incidentally, however, we question the wisdom of Faculty interference in this matter, and hold that it clashes with the principle of student self-government.

An unauthorized Snake Parade was staged downtown at the conclusion of official ceremonies on the campus. We are not sorry that the students refuse to give up this feature of Initiation Night. Why should not the Snake Parade continue to be held unofficially? As long as no damage is done there are not likely to be any objections, and the Parade is an event looked forward to by citizens and students alike.

Certainly an unsatisfactory beginning has been made toward founding a suitable campus ceremony, and next year's plans should be made well in advance. A better program could be instituted by having the cairn ceremony at night, and by giving thought to other innovations. The main criticism of this year's proceedings must be, as has been said before, that there was a lack of sufficient organization and central control, and it may be added that more imagination might have been shown by those in charge of the arrangements.

## FUN AND FUNDAMENTALS

Being a miscellany of verses, sketches, and general jottings about affairs of interest, on and off the campus.

### AT THE SYMPHONY CONCERT

After being many times depressed by the declarations of the learned, that Vancouver is a "hick town" in all matters artistic, it was delightful and reassuring to see the big Orpheum Theatre packed at the first concert of the Vancouver Symphony Society on Sunday last. Neither the audience nor the performers could be called bucolic in the least degree.

Music is a very strange art. Years of study and labor are gone through to produce for us a thing like Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which takes perhaps fifteen minutes to listen to. Years more may be put into the study and appreciation of it. It is well-nigh impossible to "get" any big musical work at one hearing. Some fleeting sense of the wonder of it, yes; as of the fairylike passages in the third movement—elves moving through moonlit woods; but one's conception of the thing may be widened almost indefinitely. A great novel has been written to the Fifth Symphony—Comfort's "Fate Knocks at the Door." But it's always the other fellow's work you are doing in music; and, as compared to literature, for instance, the opportunities are very small. The Robot has dealt the muse of music a terrible blow—phonographs, radios, talking pictures, "canned music," are drowning the real article. But there isn't any Robot that can take the place of written words—yet.

### Women's Gym Club

The first Women's Gymnasium class will meet today, Tuesday, from 3.30 to 4.30 in the gymnasium.  
Fees of \$1.25 are payable now to any of the executive, Kay Crosby, Bessie Robertson or Kay Murray.

### Literary Forum

A meeting will be held on Wednesday at twelve, in Arts 105, for the election of the rest of the officers. All members are requested to be present, and are reminded that three successive absences without good cause forfeit their membership. All those who applied last year who wish to resign, please notify the secretary, Kay Crosby, as soon as possible.

### A PARTING OF THE WAYS

Through the long centuries of man's evolution, war has been the chief factor in the rise and fall of civilizations. Wars for destruction, wars for progress, have determined the course of history, and yet the dream of lasting peace has been entertained by most races not entirely barbarous. Even the Iroquois had their League for Peace, and modern Europe has seen successive efforts of a similar nature. Every scheme failed. In 1918 the most tremendous and ghastly war of all came to a close, and the greatest efforts that have ever been made to maintain peace began with the founding of the League of Nations.

Greece and Rome fell, and the culture of western Europe developed, largely based on theirs. Now, after a long period of international strife and adjustment, the life and culture of each country is shared in its essence by the others. What irony if, having reached its present dominance, white civilization should start upon a swift career of self-destruction! Yet war has become so deadly and its weapons so powerful that this anti-climax seems certain, unless the instruments of peace, established since 1918, are able to prevent it. War and Civilization have come to a parting of the ways.

Men have never been able to end wars, and they will never succeed unless they go about it more earnestly than ever before. These are critical times, and extraordinary efforts must be made if civilization is to achieve what should be its great triumph—the antiquation of offensive warfare. The masses must be brought to realize the stakes, and educated to support the new means for controlling international relations. Consequently it is the duty of every intelligent person to do all in his power to promote a lasting peace, and the universities of the world will incur the censure of posterity if they do not take their stand as leaders in the great pacific movement. Military training is out of place in these institutions, for they should show the way, working with the other influences to prepare the nations for an effective and practical degree of disarmament, co-operating with each other to spread a cosmopolitan attitude among their members and, gradually, among the rest of the people.

It is easy to fall into the narrow, conventional attitude that tolerates the traditional militarism, believes any other course unpatriotic, and seldom thinks in international terms. This is the greatest obstacle to the peace movement, and so its greatest hope lies in the support of the more highly educated citizens. The times are critical, it has been said, and the efforts extraordinary. There must be no indifference, no backsliding, but a steady growth of strength fostered by the universities, and their graduates, and all others who understand what is under way. No one who understands can fail to thrill at the immensity, the difficulty, of the task. It is making a tremendous demand on human energy and human ingenuity, and human faith.

The majority of students at this university, brought up largely in the post-war atmosphere, have some comprehension of these things, and that is why, we believe, the Alma Mater Society has opposed the establishment here of a C.O.T.C. May it continue to do so, avoiding the indifferent attitude referred to above, until disestablishment of the Corps results, or until students of these days become members of the Senate, and are able to correct the retrogressive policy of their predecessors in this matter.

The main grounds for the "Ubyssy's" opposition to the Officers' Training Corps must now be clear.

### GETS RAPPED

We have been accused of being a poet, or at least of harboring one. This is not altogether an unwelcome thought, and poetic licence is sometimes a very useful thing. But we insist on the retraction of that remark about "the-or-lucubration." Also about Bunthorne; feeling certain that this has nothing to do with "Pilgrim's Progress," we are stumped as to the allusion, and we hate to think of being accused of iniquities unknown.

But to turn to more serious rapping. We cannot but feel that the title "Windmill-Tilting" is oddly apt for the dissertation which follows it. The writer has flown against an idea with which he cannot agree, and attempted with many obscure words to beat it down. They are good words, strong tasting words, but they do not succeed in saying very much. Indeed, this seems to be the general policy of Spirit Rappings; they resemble a ouija board on the loose.

Note: Contributions to this department are welcome. Mass may be left in the women's letter rack, addressed to "Literary Editor, UBYSSY."

### Women's Grass Hockey

There will be a women's grass hockey practice on Wednesday at 4 o'clock at Comnaught Park. As the teams for Saturdays league games will be chosen, all players are asked to come out. New players are especially welcomed. The girls will all meet in the lower common room at 4 o'clock. Transportation has been provided. Sticks will not be issued without a deposit of \$2.00, so players must all get their own sticks from the curator's office before Wednesday. Mr. Black, the coach, will give a chalk talk in Arts 103 on Wednesday at 12.20.

### Radio Club

The first meeting of the Radio Club will be held today, Tuesday, in Applied Science 202, at 12.15. The main business of this meeting is to select the executive for the session. All those interested in radio in any way are urged attend.

## Letters to the Editor

We think so too

Editor, The "Ubyssy."  
Dear Sir:—  
After reading the correspondence in your last issue, one might almost feel that susceptible upper Artisans were in grave danger of being influenced by the C.O.T.C.  
Apparently the Brutal Bayonet man is seeking the benefits and comforts of war, should one occur, and displays an admirable mock-heroism, naming this training as being for the defence of the country. What guarantee has the bayoneteer that members of the O.T.C. receive commissions in time of war? While he rightly disdains those who shun the "dirty work" and stay at home, would he from his questionable position of comfort and military superiority high-hat the private? After all, many a private has arisen in emergency to prove the quality and worth of his station. Due to this and other inconsistencies in the brutal fellow's would-be criticism, the student body will hardly be influenced by it. Student sentiment will remain with the ideals expressed during previous years, and its sympathies will be like John Massey's:  
"Not with the medalled commander  
Riding cock-horse to parade when the  
bugles are blown."  
And speaking of student opinion, I also feel that the editorial "Superimposed Militarism" has come at an opportune time for informing the Freshmen as to the past and present status of the C.O.T.C.  
Yours sincerely,  
UPPER ARTSMAN.

### He reads Exchange News

Editor, "Ubyssy."  
Dear Sir:—  
Under the "Exchange News" in your last issue, I was very much interested with some of the Freshman traditions in the University of Southern California. I think it is about time that U.B.C. had something along those lines. The wearing of a green cap and a placard for a few days, does not constitute much of a tradition, especially when it is not enforced. Would it not be better to have some traditions which could be enjoyed by the upper classes as well as the Freshmen? Here's hoping somebody gets up enough ambition to reply to this.  
Yours truly,  
ARTS '31.

### Social Science Club

All applications for membership in the Social Science Club should be addressed to the Secretary, Miss Idele Wilson. Students in the third and fourth year interested in the Social sciences are eligible.

### Philosophy Club

A meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held on Thursday, October 9, in Arts 108 at 12.15 for the purpose of voting in new members and electing a vice-president. All applications for membership must be in the hands of Bill Selder, secretary, before that date.

### Classics Club

The first meeting of the Classics Club has been postponed one week to Wednesday, October 16th in view of the visit of Dr. T. R. Glover.

### Society of Thoth

Meeting of entire cast for Homecoming Ballet Arts 201, Wednesday noon, 12.10. Important.

### Arts '33

Arts '33 election of officers, Arts 100, 12.15, Tuesday, October 7.

## RUGBY BOOTS

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At the Frosh Reception

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## The Return --- of --- Chang Suey

CHAPTER 4  
THE TEMPLE OF BUNT

A dull throbbing boom of distant gongs came dimly to my senses as I struggled through black unconsciousness. The sensation was soothing, quite unlike the customary alarm-clock or lecture bell that usually dragged me from sleep. The sounds grew louder, and I became aware of thick, cloying perfume of the over-sweet incense of the Orient. I opened my eyes. A large, high room. Yellow, red and gold hangings. Smoking green-bronze lamps. A gilded screen with curven dragons. An altar with silk-embroidered trappings. And on it the most hideously repulsive idol I have ever imagined. The figure of Bunt!

Bunt!!! I remembered vague legends of the greatest of Chinese demon-gods, the strange rites, and bloody sacrifices. The unspeakable initiations, the very mention of which would make the heart of the most callous sophomore stand still. How many of these tales were true? I would soon know—for I realized with a shudder that I was not in a frat-house but in the temple of Bunt himself.

Full consciousness came on me with a rush. I was lying on a couch, in the corner of a large apartment. A voice spoke in some foreign language which sounded like Freshman French but was probably Chinese. I glanced around, and looked into the almond eyes of an aged Chinaman, clad in a long crimson robe. He was holding a green goblet and motioned me to drink. Being an Alpha Gamma pledge, I could drink anything, so I nodded assent and the Oriental poured some of the green fluid between my lips. It tasted like honey and onions, and, used as I was to Cafeteria coffee, I felt instantly refreshed.

The rolling resonance of a heavy gong drifted from behind the altar, and a line of robed and hooded figures entered, each bearing a pot of incense and chanting in a low, weird undertone. They faced the idol and prostrated themselves on the floor.

The gong sounded again. "Round two," I murmured. A tall figure with a long white beard and an expression of lofty dignity strode to the idol and sprinkled some dark powder on a brazier beside the great Bunt. Immediately a cloud of smoke rose to the ceiling, mixed with tongues of crimson flame. The bearded one placed one forefinger on his lips to command silence. "The Librarian," I thought.

Again the gong sounded. The tall figure began to chant in a high-pitched sing-song voice, then paused abruptly and pointed a talon-like finger toward me. Immediately two of the men approached me, and in the manner of Arts Thirty-three held me in a grip of steel and bore me slowly and remorselessly to the altar. Subconsciously I waited for the strains of the "Wedding March."

Another minute and I was face to face with the bearded man, whom I realized must be none other than the Grand Suard of Bunt! "Who are you, white man?" he asked in perfect English. Instinctively I produced my blue driver's licence. "Oscar Scribblewell, Chev. roadster, 1913 model, number 111,111, say, officer, I was only doing twenty-five," I reeled off with a facility born of long practice.

The Suard glared at me. "And what have you to say to the great and powerful god Bunt?" he hissed. "Er—how do you do?" I managed to gasp. "Take care, foreign devil," he hissed, his face close to mine. "You, who stand within the power of Bunt the Terrible, do you know who I am?" He drew a long knife from his sleeve.

"CRASH!" The crimson and gold curtains behind the god Bunt were rent asunder, the idol swayed and toppled forward with a thud, and a tall figure in a black robe and hood stood on the altar.

A shout from the priests, a volley of ejaculations in Chinese. The crack of a revolver from the man in black, and the Grand Suard swayed, then fell to the floor without a sound.

"Come Scribblewell," shouted the black-hooded figure, "Follow me." As the priests darted forward to seize me, he picked up the massive gong in both hands and hurled it into their midst, knocking the leaders prostrate. "Saved by the gong!" I exclaimed.

I leapt on the altar and followed my rescuer behind the curtains and along a narrow tunnel. "That altered the situation," I panted, but received no reply. Behind us we could hear the shouts of the Priests of Bunt as they started in pursuit. We reached a door, opened it, and in an instant were in a dark alley. "Come," whispered my companion, and sped toward a long, low car parked nearby with its engine running. He

## Tryouts Baffle Budding Actors

"And not by face alone are ye admitted." With this grim foreboding Freddie ended (or would have, had he been more politically inclined), his speech to prospective members of the Players' Club on Thursday. From my hidden seat at the back of Arts 100 I cogitated on the qualifications of the hundred or so students who considered themselves worthy of admittance to that august body. Did each one of those men see himself playing the part of Sir Peter to perfection? If he could see himself a few days later, gesticulating wildly on the stage of the Auditorium, forgetting his lines and (it must be confessed) making a complete fool of himself, would he be sitting there so contently, nodding assent to all Freddie had to say? And all embryo Lady Teazles, are they really capable of being sophisticated young women of fashion, winding an old but useful husband around their little fingers? I ask you! However, do not be discouraged. Remember, twenty-five marks for poise!

Then I began to ponder upon the whyfore of the attractiveness of this Club to the Student Body. As far as I know, there are only five points in its favor. 1) The chance of a tour of B. C. with the Spring Play (the relative getability of this is so distant as to be disregarded).

2) The thrill of standing upon the stage at the Xmas performances and speaking your piece before father and mother and friends of the family. (Reminiscences of Sunday-School concerts).

3) The dance given for new members, when judgment is over, and lecture-rooms are left peaceful after 3 o'clocks. (Though why this is so attractive, I don't know. The Pub holds two parties a year, and even this does not bring the Student Body in hundreds to the feet of the Editor).

4) The superiority you gain by dashing in a business-like manner up the stairs to the Green Room, and conversing professionally about make-up and props.

5) To have some link with the old Alma Mater and keep in touch with the progress of the Club. (See 1). Grads attend these parties. (This seems rather unnecessary, since fraternities and sororities are guaranteed to keep you imbibed with "that college spirit" and to accept your checks until the end of your life.)

As I watched couple after couple leave Arts 100 I visualized the ensuing scenes. Have not I experienced it in my time, only to be weighed and found wanting? Yes, I could see them. Couple after couple meeting at the notice-board, finding an empty class-room, and going to with a will. Take a stroll through the Arts Building after lecture-hours and what do you hear? "Then why will you endeavor to be so disagreeable to me—I say, is that appealing?" "Gosh no, it's appalling!" "Now, Sir Peter, don't bite your wife's head off." "Why in the world wasn't I born sophisticated? I sound like a two-year old." And so on and on, far into the night, for can you imagine any one about to undergo the ordeal of a try-out, finding solace in his pillow? To-morrow all will be over and peace will once more descend upon the hearts of the ambitious. May the wait in the Green Room not seem so long, may the Auditorium not seem so large and unfriendly, and may your hands and feet not feel so unwieldy, as the last time you sought (in vain) to prove to Freddie that truly, you were a ponderous Sir Peter or a lithesome Lady Teazle. —B.P.

dragged me aboard, and sent the automobile at full speed toward the lights of a main street. I heard the cries of our pursuers behind us and the report of a revolver.

We turned into Pender Street, sped into Main Street and were soon on Kingsway. It was late and the streets were deserted. I do not know how long we travelled, but suddenly we turned into a side street, and then into a lane.

"Get out, and come with me," murmured my rescuer, and grasping my arm led me to the back door of a nearby house. Producing a key, he unlocked the door and as soon as we were inside, carefully re-locked and bolted it. "A frat house, evidently," I remarked as I stumbled over an empty bottle.

"Safe at last," my companion whispered, turning on the light. "I can never thank you enough, Anderson," I murmured. "You saved my life."

My rescuer said nothing but chuckled softly as he took off his cowl. I staggered back aghast.

For his face was the face of Chang Suey!

(To be continued)

## What People Are Saying:

Dr. Sedgewick: "Now if I had been alive 40 years ago."  
Tom Chalmers: "Did it go in?"

Dr. Buchanan: "I will brain anyone who comes in for a change of course after October 11th."

Rod Pilkington: "So we made an appointment for Mac at the Orpheum."

Frances Lucas: "Hurrah! I'm in What People Are Saying at last."

Malcolm F. McGregor: "Now where the devil is my pencil."

Kay Murray: "I'm going to the Frosh but what's his name?"

## Sophomore Tyrannus

Greek Tragedy)

The Persons:

Sophomore Priest of Zeus.

Lorne Falconer—Chief Torturer.

Chorus—Band of Juniors and Seniors.

Freshman—The tragic element.

One half-dozen assorted messengers.

Scene—Campus of U.B.C.

Chorus:

Now are we all assembled at the Gym Of Sacrifice to chant a funeral hymn. Old Dionysus o'er our revel gloats So ends our Goat Song, now bring on the goats!

Priest:

Great Zeus, we must apologize I fear For such a motley mob of Freshmen queer.

Their true simplicity upon us dawned When heaved they us into the Lily Pond.

Bring forth ye victim!

Chorus:

Kind voice of Heaven, grant us Ixion's wheel

The tub of Tantalus, Damascus steel,

Cerebus' fiendish fangs for fire, fo, fum,

Oh! Oh! I smell the blood of one Freshman!

(Enter Freshman bound and blind-folded).

Lorne:

Before thou passeth to the Great Beyond

Who won the watery war of Lily Pond?

Freshman:

Who won the watery war of Lily Pond?

We didst of course, thou ignorant damfule!

Lorne:

O Agony, how hurts the horrid truth But on thee, Freshie, now we'll wreak much ruth;

Thou, manakked, canst smack me on the snoot

So as a starter here's a hefty boot. What ho, the horse-clippers!

(Exit Freshman in bad company).

Chorus:

Alas! we cannot deeds of violence show

Else should this stage with gory torrents flow.

Now first the Freshman's locks were clipped, egad!

Then how an acid manicure they had, How walked they then the wobbly plank to end,

Then paint and whitewash did their looks amend;

As stuck with tape and prodded thru the mud,

Above their heads they heard the thunder thud;

How worms they ate and flourished on the fare,

I'd like to tell you more but dasent dare.

How round their mystic Altar's ghastly glare

Fed by old rubber tires and relics rare

They danced, and then all in their nighties dressed

Gave they a yell and Sophs forever blessed

But now I think we'd better say Amen You see we've only started English 10.

(Enter flock of messengers; some on business).

1st Mess—Hotus Dogus! (sighs)

2nd ditto—the gangibus—(gasps)

3rd same—is downo towno (faints)

4th also—raisin' Hades! (dies)

Chorus: "Whopee! let's go!"

(Exit all)

\*Note—Messengers were lowclass Greeks. They spoke Latin.

ROTH GORDON, Arts '31

## SPIRIT RAPPINGS

### FORBIDDEN FRUIT

Initiation as staged this year was apparently a highly satirizing affair. Freshmen are now seldom seen without their berets, thanks to the tonsorial embellishments added by the sophs. Desperate Ambrose of the city traffic police had an interesting evening. "Hats off to the college boys" is now his motto. I shall be interested to learn what the deus ex machina, otherwise known as the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will have to say about it all.

There were two examples of poor sportsmanship shown in connection with the initiation. The most flagrant was the burning of the bonfire during the afternoon, after a truce between the Frosh and the Sophs had been declared. The other was the action of a sophomore, not unknown on the muck page in the past, who though funking his own initiation as a Freshman, appeared Friday night with an oversize club and enjoyed himself greatly.

### GOOD NEWS FOR SHRDLU

After years and years of male domination, the Muck Page has at last come under the supervision of a co-ed. That should mean the end of Mabel McGillicuddy (the cat!) and the eviction of my friend The Mysoginist, who aired his cynicism here last session. As for myself, I shall proceed to gain permission to remain by the following paragraph.

The editing of the Muck Page is no sinecure. In theory it consists of reading and rejecting contributions. In practice it is usually nothing but the thankless task of writing and writing and writing humorous articles and waiting and waiting and waiting for contributions (which never come). Now, the Muck Page is open to all students who have any inclination towards humor. One contributor has already appeared this year, which is in itself a record. Contributions must of course be original and up to a certain standard, but there must be dozens of students capable of writing acceptable muck. A little cooperation would lighten the Feature Editor's burden and produce a page of humor that would be the envy of all the universities of Canada.

My appeal for contributions has brought one lone response, but what a response! At present I doubt its bona fides, but shall soon know for sure. I hope it is genuine. Here it is.

Dear R. A. P.,

I think your column is just adorable. You are so clever. You make me understand things I never understood before—the Honor System, the O. T. C., etc. and even if the professors speak of you so sneeringly it doesn't make the slightest bit of difference to me, because I am sure you are dark and handsome and just wonderful.

Yours,  
Clementina.

P.S.—I shall be in the cafeteria tomorrow at three. I shall be sitting at the table nearest the counter.

R.A.P.

### JOY OF BEING EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the job, we ought to be hunting up news. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius. And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't we are asleep. If we clip things from other papers we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. Now like us not some guy will say we swiped this from some magazine. We did. Ex.

One of the crew of a big liner chanced to pick up a first cabin menu card, and seeing at the top "Table d'hotel," turned to his pal and inquired:

"What does this 'ere mean, Joe?"

"Well," said Joe, "it's like this 'ere. Them swells in the saloon have some soup, a bit of fish, a bit of this, a bit of that, and a bit of summat else, and call it 'table dootie,' only we mixes it all together and calls it stew." —Ex.

## Last Minute Try Gives Rowers Tie

(Continued from Page 1)

Cleveland relieved. Bob Gaul swerved and kicked with old time zest. Nixon, Rogers and Martin were always on the ball, with the rest of the scrum at their heels.

Mercer, McConnachie and Bert Barratt staged a long run but an offside undid the work. The last Varsity score came when Mercer held on the Club two-yard line, passed to Bert Barratt who did the trick. The convert was wide.

At this stage, Varsity's team-work stood in sharp contrast to the play of the Rowers, who seemed to distrust each other. Leroy was brilliant individually, as were several of the forwards, but combination was markedly absent.

Estabrook nearly went over but was halted five yards out. A long kick by Underhill relieved. An offside against Varsity brought the ball in to the U.B.C. defense area and after a blocked kick, White scored for the Club. The major points were not added.

This success revived the Rowers and the game was as fast as at the start. Not two minutes from the end, Leroy broke through on his own 25 yard line and some criss cross passing resulted in a try under the posts. The place kick tied the score as the final whistle blew.

The teams:  
Rowing Club—J. Underhill; Clark, Richardson, Leroy (capt.), Meldrum; Hunnings, Manley, Clark; White, Whyte, Mitchell, Norminton, O. Pinkham, Hall, Inglis, Merritt.

Varsity—Cleveland; Mercer, Estabrook, Gaul, Phil Barratt; Ellis, Bert Barratt; Mason, Murray, Mitchell, Rogers, Ledingham, Martin, McConnachie, Nixon.

## COUNCIL BULLETIN

SEMI-ANNUAL ALMA MATER MEETING AT NOON THURSDAY IN AUDITORIUM.

\$500.00 voted last night to send track team to Edmonton. Leo Gausner official A.M.S. representative. Others going: Ralph Thomas, Bob Osborne, Alf Allen, Bob Alpin, Glen Ledingham.

Freshman class must pay for shack used in bonfire.

Arnold Henderson appointed Business Manager 1930-31.

All class parties except Aggie to be in gymnasium.

British Debate will be held in Auditorium.

Candidates for presidency of Men's Undergrad.: Frank Buckland, Bill Seider, Alan Campbell, Stuart Terhune.

Stuart Terhune announced withdrawal at M.U.S. meeting yesterday. Voting in M.U.S. election 10 to 4 to-day. Preferential ballot. Only students registered last year have franchise.

## GROUP GATHERINGS OF S.C.M. TO FEATURE RE-OPENING

The Student Christian Movement will open its program this session with two get-together meetings on Tuesday, October 7, which will be characterized by group singing, informal talks and discussions. An introduction into the nature of the Movement and its plans for this year will be given, especially in the matter of study groups which will begin next week.

The women will meet at the home of Mrs. Alex. Gibb, 3845 West 36th Avenue, at 8 p.m. Take the Dunbar car and go west three blocks.

The men's gathering will take the form of a dinner meeting at the Alma Academy at 6 p.m.; cost 50c to 75c. Dr. Hutchinson, Head of the Department of Botany, who has accepted the position of Honorary President for this year, will be present.

All men and women who may be interested in forming a connection with the Movement are very cordially invited.

## Senior Soccerites Score Win

(Continued from Page 1)

Telephones made frantic efforts to equalize, but could not penetrate a rock-like defence.

For Varsity, Costain was the outstanding success and despite some nasty bumps was always in the game. Broadhurst and B. Wright formed a nice right wing, and despite Todd's injury, Cooke and Todd played well together. The halves were strong throughout, Kozoolin's accurate passes being invaluable. The defence as of old was sound.

Varsity—McGregor; Roberts, Chalmers; H. Wright, Kozoolin, Buckley; B. Wright, Broadhurst, Costain, Todd and Cooke.

A meeting of the Chess Club will be held in the Club Rooms, Gymnasium, on Tuesday, October 7, at 7:10.

## Hallelujah, in They go! Scene at Frosh-Soph. Water Sports



## MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM DRAW TWO MATCHES

James Bushell, U.B.C. men's grass hockey coach, will give a chalk talk on principles and rules of grass hockey at a general meeting in Arts 100, Wednesday noon at 12:05 p.m.

Players for the Varsity and U.B.C. teams will be temporarily selected and arrangements for sticks and practices will be made. It is understood that the captain of the U.B.C. team will be elected at the meeting.

Varsity and Incoogs battled to a 0-0 draw in the season's opener at Brockton Point, Saturday afternoon. The game was ragged throughout, but marked by brilliant defense work on both teams. Jakeway and Bischoff kept the ball away from the Varsity goal during the first half when the team was short a defense man, while Hughes worked hard throughout. In the second half Varsity played a more aggressive game and proved dangerous to the Incoogs at times.

Due to limited time for organization, U.B.C. did not field a team Saturday, thereby forfeiting their game to Crusaders. At Connaught Park in the other league fixture, Vancouver and Cricketers played to a 3-3 draw.

U.B.C. will meet Vancouver at Connaught Park next Saturday afternoon, while Varsity will tackle Crusaders at Brockton Point.

Prof. H. T. Logan, Honorary President of the Club, stressed the necessity to "Play the game" when he spoke on "Sportsmanship" at a grass hockey banquet in Union College Friday night. James Bushell spoke on more technical points of the game.

The meeting decided to make the U.B.C. team of a more permanent nature than it has been in the past years. Players will be selected for each team and except in cases of emergency will be expected to support the team to which they are assigned.

M. Desbriay was elected vice-president of the Club.

## Super Varsity Down X-Magee

Varsity Senior "B" ruggers defeated the Ex-Magee team, 6-0, in Saturday's game at Douglas Park. Hoy Cameron, as referee, acting on instructions from the Rugby Union, checked up closely on the hard fought game.

The play was in Magee territory for more than half the time. The first try came in the first half when Nesbitt went over with a spectacular run to elude the whole Magee backfield. The other try came in the second half when Henderson after a mix-up on the Magee five yard line was found under three Ex-Magee players over the line with the ball in his arms.

The scrum had it all over the opposition. On the throw-ins neither side had the advantage. The whole Varsity scrum performed fairly well.

The backfield men, while they couldn't seem to get going, did very excellent individual work. Young and Gwyer, new men in this squad, proved themselves sterling players and well qualified to take places in the backfield. Griffin at fullback kicked well.

The line-up follows: Griffin, Henderson, Young, Stobie, Nesbitt, C. Cleveland, K. Mercer, Shiels, B. Brown, Symons, Davidson, R. Brown, McQuarrie, Burns (capt.); spare: Whites.

The Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 9, at 12:10 sharp. Election of Vice-President and acceptance of new members will take place.

## VARSITY GRIDDERS OUTPLAY V.A.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Boltom, Dirom and Steele were the pick of the backfield and Smith and Duncan did good work in the line. Varsity has the necessary material for a good team with plenty of weight and experience in the line and a fast, light backfield.

## Soccer Juniors Lose to Bakers

Varsity Junior Soccerites hooked up with the fast-stepping Cowan-Dodson eleven at Cambie St. grounds on Saturday, and after a rather ragged display of the round ball game emerged on the short end of a 3-1 score.

The Varsity aggregation did not put up anything like the same class of game they did the previous week at Dunbar Park; their combination was extremely weak, as a result of which they could not retain possession of the ball for any length of time. It must be said for the Juniors, though, that they played throughout with only ten men; and that some of their best men had been enlisted into the ranks of the Senior team.

The Cowan-Dodson eleven, playing a nice combination game, assumed the offensive from the opening whistle, and found the Varsity net for the first counter after five minutes of play. Nettled by this early reversal, the Varsity defense stiffened; and, under continued pressure from the eager Cowan-Dodson men, held the latter at bay for a full half-hour. The Varsity forwards were very little in evidence during this period, and the defense, finally weakening under the steady bombardment, yielded the opposing side its second goal just before half time.

The students came to life after the interval, and pressed their opponents strongly during most of the second period; but lack of finish before the posts robbed them of several golden opportunities to score. The Cowan-Dodson men broke away after ten minutes of play, and made good use of the opportunity, chalking up their third counter. Varsity still maintained the offensive, however, and was finally rewarded with a well-earned goal by Cox just before the end. Final score, Cowan-Dodson 3, Varsity 1.

Varsity — Goumerioux; Roper, Grant; White, Dickson; Smith, Cox, Munlie, Todd (D.) and Todd (L.)

## CROWN MOUNTAIN CONQUERED BY OUTDOOR CLUB

The first long hike of the season was taken by the Outdoors Club on Sunday, when thirty-two members and would-be hikers made the long and very steep ascent of Crown Mountain. The first party which had stayed overnight at the Club cabin on Grouse left early in the morning to be followed two hours later by those who had come up from town.

The atmosphere, to the climbers at least, seemed to alternate between "pea soup" fogs and cloud-bursts, and after wading through patches of mud about two feet deep a large fire on the peak was decidedly welcome. A few hardened mountaineers attempted the West Peaks and the Camel. The slipping and sliding back to the cabin was made in about two hours.

## Frosh Attend Traditional Service

(Continued from Page 1)

Arising in the cold of early morning, the newly initiated members of Alma Mater attended a ceremony at the Cairn at 7:30. Don Hutchison addressed them, explaining the meaning of the monument and the history associated with it. The customary spartan fare of coffee and rolls was served as breakfast in the Cafeteria.

Although the Freshettes' initiation on Thursday evening took a milder form than that of their brothers, the ceremony was no less impressive. Freshettes and their Seniors assembled in the gymnasium where they took part in a candle-lighting ceremony, during which each Freshette received a lighted candle from a Senior, and pledged allegiance to her Alma Mater. The Initiation ended with the Freshettes serving refreshments to the Seniors.

## LOST

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