The Abyssey

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

Volume IX. VANCOUVER, B. C., NOVEMBER 2nd, 1926 No. 11.

RUGBY TEAM LOSES BATTLE— SOCCER MEN TIE VICTORIA

Ex-King George Secure Last Minute Try to Win

Thirteen smashing, fighting devils fought the X-King George rugby squad to a standstill last Saturday, only to lose in the last second of the game by a score of 8-6. Varsity started two men short, and no sooner had the team appeared when McInnes and Tupper were so badly hurt that they were carried from the field. In spite of their opponents' two-man advantage Varsity had by far the better of the game, leading 6-3 until the last moment.

King George pressed Varsity hard at at first and were dangerous until Wells relieved with a great kick to touch. The Varsity forwards played a spectacular driving game crumpling the heavier X-King pack before them. The west end three-quarter line was working well, but the persistent tackling of the Varsity backs held them in check. Urquhart, fast man of the opponents, finally broke through, but a game tackle by McInnis forced him into touch close to the line.

McInnis Injured

McInnis received a nasty kick in the head and was taken unconscious from the field. When the game was resumed the Varsity forwards bruised through from the line out for a fifty-yard gain. Barratt scooped the ball from the scrum and passed to Gustafson who scored the first try after a brilliant 40-yard run. The latter then made a beautiful long kick for the convert, the ball just falling short. Half-time found Varsity still ahead 3-0.

The second half had barely started when Tupper, making a spectacular flying tackle of Rowan, smashed his nose and was forced to retire. With their two-man advantage, King George then unleashed a powerful attack, finally resulting in a score under the posts. The kick failed.

U. B. C. Fights Back

Varsity forwards came back with a crash and smashed several King George attacks. A sparkling three-quarter run, featuring Gustafson and Barratt, led to Wells going over close to the flag and circling around behind the posts for the second Varsity score. The kick failed. Handicapped by the loss of two men, the strain began to tell on Varsity and they were gradually forced on the defensive. Brilliant low tackling saved numerous possible scores. Just as time was up the X-King three-quarters started a run which resulted in the odd man going over, tying the score. The converting kick hit the upright, turned slowly and just dropped inside for the winning points.

Varsity Played Hard

Varsity played the fastest and most aggressive game of the season. The forwards fought like Trojans for the whole game, while the deadly tackling of the backs presented a powerful defense. Bertie Barratt played an outstanding game, swerving and faking through for long runs, tackling low and hard and directing the scrum like an All-Black. In spite of his size he seems to absorb finishing tackles with an unsatiable appetite. He is one of the best players ever produced by a Freshman class and is the youngest player ever to make the first rugby team.

Gusty Gustafson, the old war man, gave the finest display of intensive tackling seen in local games for some time. He seems to be impossible to injure, for in spite of his vigorous game he finished without a scratch.

Forrester and Morris played a hard game in the scrum, while the plunging of Noble and "Steamboat" Sparks accounted for several long gains. After McInnis' injury, Locke dished up a great game at fullback. A little Varsity rooting during the close of the game might have resulted in a win.

The team: McInnis, Tupper, Estabrook, Gustafson, Willis, Wells, Barratt, Locke, Sparks, Sinclair, Forrester, Morris, Kidd, Noble and White.

Varsity Team Rallies in Final Minute to Draw

A fair-sized crowd witnessed Varsity and Victoria battle to a two-all draw in a well-contested soccer match, at Athletic Park on Saturday afternoon. The field was in good condition, but the light was poor towards the end of the game.

As usual the Varsity men showed up well, though they seemed to lack the finish that converts good play into goals, and the team hung back in the second half just long enough to enable Victoria to secure two counters. In justice to our players, however, it must be said that either the Victoria goal-keeper played a wonderful game, or that his goal was surrounded with horseshoes in the first period.

Varsity kicked off down the slight incline, and for a few minutes some good end to end play ensued. It was not long, however, until our team got the upper hand. Before the Capitals realized what had happened, Ledingham scored on a pass from Berto, after some nice work on the part of both players. This one goal advantage, along with some support from the grandstand, seemed to increase the activities of the student team more than ever, and the Victoria goal was in constant danger throughout the half. But try as it would, Varsity was unable to get the ball past the Victoria goalie. Phillips, who played a steady game all along, made some beautiful shots, only to have them blocked by this same net guardian; and when the half-time whistle blew the score was still 1-0.

In the first part of the second period with Victoria facing down hill, there was a decided slump in the Varsity attack. As a result the Islanders, having made several onslaughts, scored on a pretty shot from the right wing.

Although the U. B. C. was getting fair support from the grandstand, some organized rooting such as was evidenced during the Canadian Rugby game, would undoubtedly have been a great help to the team about this time.

It was not long until Victoria scored again, although in the meantime our men were working hard. Baker and Crute played well, though perhaps, they were not as effective as usual; and Warden was trying hard. But it was Waddington who finally equalized the score with a splendid shot from outside left, after a prolonged Varsity attack. This closed the scoring for the day, and soon afterwards the final whistle blew, leaving the honors divided evenly.

The Varsity line-up: Waddington, Evans, Ledingham, Berto, Warden, Shields, Phillips, Cant, Baker, Crute and Anderson.

La Cercle Alouette

The principal subject of discussion at a social and business meeting of "Le Cercle Alouette" held Wednesday evening, was the feasibility of holding a soiree. However, though fluent French was much in evidence no decision was reached.

"Alouette" the club song, was sung as the opening ceremony and after the business meeting an amusing concert was held.

A scene of one of Mollere's plays was acted by Miss Hillas and Mr. Barr, Miss Matheson told the story of "La Cigale et le Fourmi" which was then dramatized by Miss Starr and Miss Robertson. A very amusing play "Les Martins au Restaurant" was given by Mr. Beatty, Miss Matheson, Miss Hillas and Miss Wilson. The acting of Mr. Beatty as "petit garcon" and Miss Hillas as a miser was especially to be commended.

Miss Edith Litch was received into the club and after refreshments the meeting closed.

SENIOR BALL

The Senior Ball will be held at "The Winter Garden," at 8.00 o'clock, Tuesday. Intercollegiate Track and the Intercollegiate Tennis Teams are invited.

MEN'S SWIMMING CLUB

After considerable discussion, the management of the University swimming team has decided that it would not be advisable to send a team to the B. C. Championships which are being held at the Crystal Garden in Victoria on November 8th.

Lectures Concluded by Dr. Barbeau

"The results of the white man's coming have been ruinous and devastating for the native tribes of British Columbia," Dr. Barbeau said in his concluding lecture, "The White man vs. the Indian," given last Wednesday afternoon.

The white man's arrival had been foretold for years by Indian medicinemen and when Cooke and Vancouver landed they were astonished at the lack of surprise showed by the natives. Hunters and free-trades had visited the prairies and even preceded Thompson and McKenzie over the Rockies so that rumours must have spread to the coast peoples. An interesting fact mentioned by the lecturer was that members of one or two tribes had come into contact with Christmas and brought back a curious mixture of Indian superstitution and Christian ritual as a new religion for their people.

"The natives of the west coast were eagerly looking for any trade contacts with the circumnavigators of the day. The outcome of these relations and contacts between a superior and an inferior people has been a gradual disappearance of the material culture of the Indians. The native costumes gave place to clothes, native weapons to guns and even native foods gave way in favor of foods used by the white man." In fact, their whole way of living has been turned upside down and the result is only a poor imitation of the way a white man lives.

"Contacts with the whites were fatal to native pride and ethics at a very early date," said the lecturer. A definite moral decline took place and is still going on. Missionaries did go among the Indians but in most cases they did more harm than good. For instance, in the boarding-schools for girls the children are taken from the tribe at a very early age. They grow up with no contact with the outside world or their own people. As a result they develop no mental or moral stamina and become a drag on whatever community may receive them when they leave schools.

In conclusion Dr. Barbeau said that the white invasion had practically caused the destruction of the Indian race. We have taken their lands and their culture and destroyed what would have been a resource to the country had it been allowed to live.

After the lecture President Klinck spoke in appreciation of Dr. Barbeau and said that he hoped it might be possible to continue the series of lectures next year.

TENNIS FINALS Wednesday Afternoon

12:15
Men's and Ladies' Singles

2:00
Men's and Ladies' Doubles

4:00
Mixed Doubles

Notice of Debate— Inter-Collegiate

The debate between the University of Idaho and the University of British Columbia takes place a week next Thursday, the 11th of November. It will be held in the Auditorium of King Edward High School on Twelfth and Oak. The U. B. C. debaters, D. Murphy and A. S. Whiteley, are working hard, so it's up to Varsity to turn out and hear them. Tickets at 50c and 25c will probably be on sale at the men's entrance of the Arts Building at noon, Wednesday or Thursday.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

In accordance with the custom of previous years, all lectures and laboratories scheduled for Saturday morning next, will be cancelled.

L. S. KLINCK,
President.

Nov. 2, 1926.

KLA-HOW-YAH! Home Coming Week Has Splendid Programme

The Programme Arranged Smacks of Infinite Variety

A very extensive and interesting programme has been drawn up for next week when Home Coming Week will be observed for the first time at our University on November 5th—8th. Information received from Mr. John Grace, Ed. 27, who is on the Alumni committee for arranging the affair, points to a varied and interesting week-end for all those students who attend the ceremonies. Inasmuch as this is the first time that any definite dates have been set aside for the observation of Home-coming, the program will of necessity be of an experimental nature, but its great variety and the fact that only such items have been chosen as have met with the general support of the students on various occasions previous to this, will almost ensure a lay-out of talent and entertainment which will appeal to all students.

Beginning on Friday evening with the huge bonfire behind the Science Building and the Theatre party in the U. B. C. Auditorium, events will come thick and fast and will keep students rushing all through Thanksgiving week-end in order to take in as much as possible. The bonfire has been built during the past week by members of the Freshman class, willingly and otherwise, and the match which sets the pile of boxes alight will start off the fireworks, in an introduction to the period of action which will follow. On this same evening, there will be a theatre party, somewhat similar to the carousal held in connection with the Opening ceremonies last year.

Several promising features of this indoors programme will be provided by various clubs and organizations of the University. The main part of the programme will be provided by the Players Club and the Musical Society; as for this section of the programme it is certainly safe to say that the audience will find it up to the mark in every respect, as previous performances by these organizations have proven the ability of both.

On Saturday afternoon the centre of attraction will be the McKechnie Cup Rugby Game between Varsity and Vancouver at which all students are expected to attend and to give vocal assistance to the boys on the field. This is the first big game of the year and much of Varsity's success depends on the outcome. This will be followed by a tea-dansant at the Rowing Club. On Saturday evening there will be a basketball dance at the Normal Gym, two games followed by an informal dance. These dances are always very peppy and a good turnout is assured.

On Sunday morning there will be a special service for University students in connection with the Home Coming Week, to be held by Rev. A. H. Sovereign in St. Marks Church. These special services for students have been held on previous occasions with great success and have been attended by a large portion of the student body. As a result it is expected that there will be an even larger turn-out, both of undergrads and Alumni.

Monday, the last day of the four set aside for the observation of Home Coming will be opened in the morning by a general inspection of all University buildings. This inspection is in the hands of the Freshmen. In the afternoon, the final ceremony, that of the presentation of the Art's '26 valedictory gift, will be performed. This gift, it is understood, will take the form of a trophy case which will be installed in the Library and in which will be housed the entire collection of silverware which U. B. C. athletic and debating teams may gather from year to year. With the completion of this ceremony the official observance of the first Grand Re-Union between U. B. C. Grads and Undergrads will come to a close.

On the whole then it can be seen that a programme of excellent quality has been arranged. Upper year students who have been present at somewhat similar performances in previous years will realise for themselves that this is the case. The Freshmen members, although they have had no concrete experience in this line, will only have to ask the Upper Years to find out for themselves, that the entertainment will be more than worthwhile. At any rate, Freshmen and Upper Years, COME AND BE CONVINCED!

BACK THE PACK

Tickets to the big game on Saturday will be sold in the halls by Mary Carter who has gathered a bevy of the prettiest girls in Varsity to help her. Tags bearing the slogan, "Back the Pack" accompany the pasteboards... Student tickets have been secured at a charge of twenty-five cents instead of the customary half-dollar. Everybody should secure their tickets on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday as these tickets will not be available at the gate. This is the big event of Homecoming Week, so get out and root.

Students' Parliament Upholds Sophomores

The motion of censure of the Sophomores went down to crushing defeat at last Thursday's meeting of the Students' Parliament. By the rejection of this resolution the men of Arts '29 can again hold up their heads in pride.

At the opening of the assembly, the constitution was adopted as read, and Mr. F. C. Pilkington, president of the M. L. S., elected speaker of the house.

Mr. V. R. Hill, member for Ogopogo West, introduced resolution No. 1, which read, "Resolved that the Sophomore class be severely censured for their organization and execution of the initiation of the freshman year."

Fast and furious was the quibbling and technical dissection of the wording of the motion. First, the words, "freshman year," were struck out for "freshmen," and the "Sophomore class" had to give way to "men of Arts '29." At last the amendment to the resolution was passed.

During the debate, objection was raised to Mr. P. Murphy, Essondale Centre, imparting knowledge of business that took place in the meeting of Arts '29. Mr. Speaker ruled the point well taken, and was sustained by a vote in the house. Mr. Sargent, Hopkins Landing, was refused permission to speak a second time on the same motion.

A vote on the amended resolution resulted in the resolution being defeated by a majority of two.

Mr. Sargent moved, "That a committee, composed of Messrs. Whiteley, McAllister, a representative of agriculture, and Mr. Speaker be named a committee to select the most suitable day for holding the sittings of this parliament, and that they report to the next sitting of the house." This motion was carried.

Mr. Whiteley asked leave to introduce at the next sitting of the house the following resolution: "Resolved, that the house resolve itself into the committee of the whole to study the problems in connection with transportation of students to and from the University." Leave was granted.

Mr. Laing was given leave to introduce: "Resolved, that a committee of the house be selected to list the members with allocation to constituencies and seating arrangements.", The resolution was carried and the following committee selected: Chairman, L. Laing; members, D. Murphy and R. S. Whiteley.

La Causerie

A meeting of "La Causerie" will be held Wednesday evening, November 3rd, at the home of Dr. A. F. B. Clark, 5037 Maple Street. Dr. Clark will speak on the subject of French Music, illustrated by selections from French composers.

Members are asked to meet at Arbutus and Broadway at 7.30 in order to get the Marpole tram.

The Ubyssey

(Member of Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association).

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

Phone: Varsity 1434

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

Editorial Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Edmund Morrison.
Senior Editors—David Warden and Donald Calvert
Associate Editors—Jean Tolmie, George Davidson and Margaret Grant
Feature Editor—F. C. Pilkington. Assistant Editor—Doris Crompton.
Chief Reporter—Max Cameron
Sport Editor—Varnard Stewart; Assistant, R. Elson
P.I.P.A. Editor—W. E. Thompson
Cartoonist—George Thompson.
Literary Editor—Darcy Marsh.

Business Staff

Business Manager—Gerald Stevens.
Business Assistants—R. D. James; Bev. Patrick; Ross Tolmie, Evelyn Fuller
Circulation Manager—Murray N. Taylor

Editors-for-the-Issue:

Senior, D. Calvert; Associates, G. Davidson and M. Grant; Assistant, D. Crompton

EDDYING FORMS

The approach of the Home-Coming Week and the anticipation of reunion, lead us to muse upon "the wild procession of eddying forms" —Freshmen, Seniors and Alumni. The relentless workings of mutability upon this, the happiest phase of life, at times presses heavily upon the heart.

Always has the order of "change" been the rich field for philosopher and poet. Always have they given us varied and beautiful embodiments of the law, that nothing lasts. When the poet found that even the chaste stars were inconstant, then was his last fond illusion shattered. Always present in us is that longing for stability—and it is just as futile as the longing of the Sun to catch a glimpse of his love, the Dawn. . . .

Each year the old class goes out, making way for the new one. The one, conscious it is doing something it loves for the last time, is heartful of sad regret. The other has the glorious abandon of the golden age of childhood and lives the "to-morrow hardly conscious of a yesterday."

The memory of college friends in the minds of graduates becomes vaguer with succeeding years. This is at once the tragedy of life, and yet again the escape from that tragedy. Life-and-living is essentially the Now. Memories are the treasuries of age. Only occasionally does the "living" man have time to pause in his "sick hurry," and linger happily, sadly, on the past.

Home-Coming Week offers a brief respite from the rushing materialism of life that bears down upon the average college graduate. Instead of dreams, it gives concreteness to the past, endowing it with "a local habitation and name." Many of the Alumni, however, never return. They are dead to us; and we, to them. And concerning these we can only assume that naive acceptance of a child's philosophy: It is our turn to live—and it is yours to die. . . .

PRESERVE OUR TREASURES

We have obtained what we sought so earnestly while in Fairview; we have already spent a year in the new quarters which we obtained only after a great effort. It now seems to be about time for the student body to settle down and begin to take measures towards keeping our new inheritance from damage. It could hardly be expected, in the mad scramble of last year when things were in such an unsettled condition, that students would have time to think of anything but matters of most immediate concern. This year however, such a state of affairs should not be. By now students have had plenty of opportunity to become firmly settled in their new environment and it is time for us to take thought for the safeguarding and protection of the buildings and grounds which have fallen into our hands.

Every day on our campus, groups of men can be seen working on the grounds, laying new walks, and levelling the land; every jot of work done here is being done for the express comfort and convenience of the individual student of To-day as well as the one of To-morrow. Surely then it is very little to ask the students to take thought for their own interest and help keep the grounds as well as the buildings in good condition. Students of this University must surely be mature enough to make unnecessary the posting of "Keep Off The Grass" signs, especially around newly-seeded areas. Yet the bare condition of certain spots and corners such as the Triangle is mute witness that a certain element of the students is but indifferently playing the game in this respect. Such things seem trifling indeed and it should be almost unnecessary to mention them; but they are also exceedingly annoying and the present state of the grounds shows plainly that these few remarks are not altogether uncalled for. It is not a case of the impossible; if students take it upon themselves to see to it that the grounds are kept in fair condition, then in doing so they will already have accomplished half the task. It is, then, up to the student body of today to take care of the things which are theirs and preserve them so that all the more quickly we may see the completion and perfection of our "FAIRVIEW DREAM."

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE CLUB

On Thursday next, November 4 ,at 8 p.m., in the Board Room, on the ninth floor of the Metropolitan Building, Group-Capt. J. S. Scott, M.C., A.F.C., A.D.C., Director of the Royal Canadian Air Force, from Headquarters at Ottawa, will address the Air Force Club of British Columbia on the work of today in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The development of aviation in Canada during the next ten years promises to be extremely interesting both for those who will be responsible for it and for those who merely watch its growth.

In view of this the Air Force Club feels that many members of the University of British Columbia would like to have an opportunity of keeping more closely in touch with air doings.

The above furnishes an excellent start and the Club will be pleased to see as many members of the U.B.C. as possible both at the meeting on November 4 and at future meetings of which notice will be given.

ROOTERS CLUB

Learn your songs and yells for Home-Coming. All recognized songs will be found in the song book. Yells are included in the handbook. Song books will be on sale this week at the Publications Board office.

LITERARY CORNER

A. E. Housman

Housman's contribution to English literature is indeed slender; nevertheless, his two small volumes, "The Shropshire Lad" (pub. 1896) and "Lost Poems" (pub 1922) are monumental landmarks in their solidity. In the small space given us, we shall not concern ourselves with biography or background, but shall merely suggest one or two of the poet's most striking characteristics.

His poems show everywhere the stamp of solidity—permanence in substance and situation, in style and form, and permanence too in the solidity of his general attitude and philosophy. Housman's subject matter is always "sheer" humanity. Never does he treat the particular or the accidental; He sings of country lads and lasses, of love and the disillusion of love, of death and of life, and of the tragedy of life.

The poet's situations have permanent value inasmuch as they are general. By general we do not mean a toning down, as in scientific classification, but rather a heightening by elimination of the accidental properties. Housman presents a tragedy, a hanging—and does it in eight lines. He does not tell us who the young man is, or why he is hanged. He merely gives us the crisis; a man is hanged. He strips it of all individual or particular detail and gives us tragedy in essence, stark and naked.

He stood, and heard the steeple
Sprinkle the quarters on the morning town.
One, two, three, four, to market-place and people
It tossed them down.
Strapped, noosed, nighing his hour,
He stood and counted them and cursed his luck;
And then the clock collected in the tower
Its strength, and struck.

A thousand cases would fit into this general situation. It is the crisis only that he presents. In fact his poems, all of them short, show such tremendous dramatic power and concentration, that they are really a series of crises.

His use of names too is very often general, such as lad and lass, soldier, lover, sweetheart. By not using the specific word Housman does not call up vivid imagery, as paintings at close focus. The image appears grey in the distance, its edges indistinct, but towards the centre, it comes out bold and strong, giving a Unity of effect.

The form and style of Housman's poems are not the fashions of an hour or an age. Every one of his poems is strictly architectural. He is scarce in memorable single lines. It is the effect of the whole that he strives for, and obtains. He plunges us right into the crisis and has the great art of effective ending. His selection of detail is seven times distilled. In "The True Lover" a few words bring in atmosphere charged with tragic love:

"Light was the air beneath the sky
But dark under the shade."

His diction is simple, and Anglo-Saxon. Each word is weighed, producing not a spontaneous but a deliberate beauty. His thought is chastened and purged, falling in line with his characteristic art of pruning to the bare essentials. Housman reduces everything — language, thought, situation, details—to sheer bone and sinew.

His philosophy is given beautiful and concrete expression in his poem to the Grecian statue. Often is Housman accused of pessimism; but his is merely a rationalism, touched up with fatalistic resignation. He sees the object as it really is. No hope is offered for the morrow, because he sees no evidence for it. All his characters whether lovers, soldiers, or criminals, display the same calm stole fortitude, and remind us of Arnold's

"bear rather than rejoice.'

And surely this too is lasting as the firmament.

The Now is given a very large place in Housman.

"The living are the living
And the dead, the dead must stay."

But we must be careful, for sometimes he has his tongue in his cheek. He is a master of irony. Rhythm, unobtrusive alliteration and repetition of word and phrase are pliable media to this artist's hand. His general tone is resignation, and through it runs the under-flow of melancholy. We feel the beautiful simplicity of the man in reading his preface to "Last Poems." All his work is pervaded by this "sad wisdom."

In conclusion perhaps we can do no better than to go with Housman to his quiet native woodlands, and listen to his sad farewell with its lingering refrain:

We'll to the woods no more,
The laurels all are cut,
The bowers are bare of bay
That once the Muses wore;
The year draws in the day
And soon will evening shut:
The laurels all are cut,
We'll to the woods no more.
Oh we'll no more, no more
To the leafy woods away,
To the high wild woods of laurel
And the bowers of bay no more.

D. C.

Correspondence

ATTENDANCE AT SOCCER GAMES

Monday, November 1, 1926.

Editor Ubyssey:

I have followed the Varsity first division soccer team for the last five years and have noticed the gradual decline in the support given this team by the students. In fact, during the last two years the only backing they have had has come from outside football fans. In my opinion, however, the climax came on Saturday at Athletic Park when the rooters, accompanied by their yell leader, left the grandstand as soon as the rugby game was over, and the soccer team came on the field. If the students do not think enough of their soccer team to go out and support them, the least they can do is stay and root for them when they are already present at the Park, having watched the previous game.

In conclusion, let me say that I am not expressing merely my own sentiments, but those of a vast number of soccer fans who follow the Varsity team consistently and who appreciate the ability and the sportsmanship of the members of the team.

A. R. KERSLAKE.

Editor-in-Chief is Made President

The Ubyssey has been highly honored by the fact that its editor-in-chief, Mr. Edmund Morrison, has been made president of the Inter-collegiate Press Association. The Press conference will be held here next year, the first time that any Canadian University has been so honored.

NOTICE

A tea-dance will be held after the game on Saturday in the Club Room at Stanley Park, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Rowing Club. A charge of 35 cents will be made, and there will be a three-piece orchestra.

Thoth Club Given Admission to L.S.D.

The Thoth Society is at last recognized by the Literary and Scientific Department. The second application for recognition received from this organization was considered. As the Thoth Society has now a revised constitution, new officers and a full statement of aims and objects, the president said he felt satisfied that it was entirely genuine in its intended pursuits. A motion was carried to the effect that the Thoth Society, as an organized Club be duly taken into the L. S. D.

Thoth is chiefly a literary society dealing with popular art, music, literature and drama that are not contained in the sphere of activities of organizations at present under the Literary and Scientific Department.

Although chiefly a literary discussion club, Thoth will enter, with permission, into other phases of student activity, such as entertainments: in the Home-coming week, for example.

Thoth's membership is limited to thirty, the personnel being carefully selected. Details of the competition for admission were given on the Feature page.

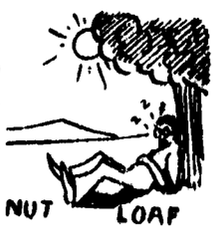
Home Coming Week-End Is November 5 to 8.

LET the old Grads. know that we are still running true to form!
Hospitality Demands
SAPP CHOCOLATES
Sapp Sey. 6257
ORPHEUM THEATRE BLDG.

We don't know who wrote this Ad. No signature, but the writer can get a nickle-plated box of Sapp Chocolates if he comes accompanied by the Ad. Manager of the Ubyssey.
Don't Crowd!

University Barber Shop
10th Ave. and Trimble St.
LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY!

Art Stevenson
AND
The Rythm Boys
High-Class Music
For All Occasions
Phone, North Van. 143-L

Well! Well! A Nut Loaf.
Do SHELLY'S make a nut-loaf tasty with spice and with lots of nuts? NUT LOAF

They sure do—once a week.
Come Friday.

Remember
Normal Dance
Alexandra Academy
Wednesday, Nov. 10th.
Dancing, 9-1. Couple, $2.00

Commodore Cafe
Delicious Meals. Courteous Service.
-:- DANCING -:-
872 Granville Street

GORDON CRAIG
(ARTS '15)
RADIO SPECIALIST
COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS AND SETS.
EXPERT REPAIR DEPARTMENT.
See Me First, Not Last!
Phone, Sey. 6808
637 RICHARDS STREET

At J. N. HARVEY'S CLOTHING STORE
A Special In
Blue Chinchilla Overcoats
For young men, in three of this season's smartest styles. Plain or belted back. Good quality cloth, well-tailored, well-lined. Price
$25
J. N. HARVEY, LTD.
417 HASTINGS ST., W.
LOOK FOR THE BIG RED ARROW

MUCK-A-MUCK

—Just One Thing After Another—

LOOSE-LEAF
RING BOOKS AND REFILLS
THESIS SHEETS
DRAWING MATERIALS
FOUNTAIN PENS

THE
CLARKE
AND
STUART
CO., LTD.
550 SEYMOUR ST. 550
Phone, Seymour 3000

Drive Yourself!
PHONE, SEY. 802
RENT-A-CAR
LIMITED
Special Rates for Dances, etc.
585 SEYMOUR ST.

LESS THAN COST
We have 61 OVERCOATS that sold up to $40, to clear at
$19.45
One of the biggest bargains ever offered in Vancouver.
TURPIN BROS., LTD.
Men's Outfitters
629 GRANVILLE ST

The
Flapper Shop

Popular alike with the Fussiest of Freshettes and the most Sophisticated of Seniors.

The loveliest of Georgette and Taffeta are used to fashion these dainty little dresses for evening wear. The Georgettes have a rich metallic trimming and crystal beads with charming floral bouquets on the girdle, some have the cutest of little Vanity Bags attached. The Taffetas are daintily trimmed with ribbon, and some also have the attached vanity Bags; pretty floral bouquets are conspicuous on the girdle. A good many ruffled skirts will be seen among them. All Georgettes have slips to match.

Shades are Jade, Nile, Rosewood, Mahogany, Mauve, Apricot, Peach and Black.

Reasonably priced at
$11.95 to $35.00

Spencer's Flapper Shop
1st Floor

David Spencer
LIMITED

ONE MAN'S MEAT—

The feud had lasted quite long enough. The professor was always jumping on the student and the student was always snapping at the professor. And so, in order to show that he bore the student no ill will the professor asked him to go to a show.

It was an interesting show—from the professor's point of view. But strange to say, the student did not appreciate it; no indeed. Yet it was certainly a very interesting show for what could be more interesting than "The gradual development of strata in the Carboniferous period." And besides it was a special slow motion performance.

And so the student felt it was up to him to return the kind professor's hospitality. The professor accepted with alacrity. But oh! What a gulf there was between them. Did the professor appreciate it? I'll say he did—not! And so the feud still continued.

The student's form of entertainment?

Oh! I nearly forgot; he took the professor on a petting party!

P. H. K.

OH, LILLUMS!

touchdown offers are gratefully accepted and that delivery can be made at the basketball dance that night.

On behalf of the team Jim Sinclair states that all these one kiss per

* * *

To which Bill Willis add that two kiss per touchdown offers are even more gratefully received.

And Tusty wants to know if any of these offers cover last Saturday's game.

* * *

Who was the dumbdora who when Tupper got his nose smashed screamed out to lay him on his back so he wouldn't swallow his teeth?

* * *

Jones—Skirts seem shorter than last year.

Casey—What street does that put you in mind of?

Jones—Seymour.

* * *

The quality of mercy is like cafeteria tea.

* * *

We suggest "Poor Freshie" and "Wreck of 30" as titles for the next jazz numbers.

Pep Wanted

No pep meetings, no song rallies, no parades—nothing! A deplorable state, say the students. Where is the Rooters' Club? It is supposed to instill "pep," synthetic or otherwise.

The Rooters' Club called an organization meeting last week. Ten students appeared at the place of meeting, looked in and then departed. Since the Club could not organize at a general meeting it was decided to call for applications for the positions of yell leader and President of the Rooters' Club. To date not one application has been received for either position.

Which is the corpse?

SENIOR BALL NOTICE

The Senior Ball will be held at "The Winter Garden," at 8.00 o'clock, Tuesday. Intercollegiate Track and the Intercollegiate Tennis Teams are invited.

WINTER GARDEN
Available for
Dances, Bridge and Social Functions
Enlarged and newly decorated.
CABARET DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.
English Bay Pleasure Pier
2024 Beach Avenue
Sey. 9032 L. G. Thomas, Mgr.

Thoth Themes Galore

The selection committee of the Society of Thoth has literally been deluged with Thoth themes. At the last minute of flood of essays have flowed in from anxious applicants.

As matters stand, it will be impossible to publish all the successful essays. Candidates should see the Grand Scribe personally to learn the results. In fact, it is of the utmost importance that every member of the society, as well as all candidates, should get together as soon as possible.

Some themes were signed merely by initials, and will not receive consideration unless the writers' full names are sent in immediately.

As the number of vacancies has been greatly exceeded, the task of the executive is made extremely difficult. Thoth is a semi-secret society that will not publish its membership, and therefore, no public announcement can be made of the names of successful candidates.

Members of Thoth will be found at the Publications Board office, and will inform candidates whether they have been accepted as Scribes of Thoth.

BYE-BYE BLACKBIRD AS A DEVELOPMENT OF MODERN MUSIC

Those of you who are musicians or who study music need no introduction to "Bye-Bye Blackbird," a most magnificent masterpiece of the modern world of music.

The delicate chording, the seductive rhythm, the sonorous symphony of this exquisite nocturne carries man's soul upward to the heights of ecstasy. The echo of its sweet strains soothes into nothingness the immense burden of worry of each and everyone, from the Whodja gambler to the library resident, beseeching Fate at her wheel to hoist him to the top when Christmas comes, with Spring not far behind. Not only does this lyrical magic waft gently away any regrets of the past and the worry of the present, but it bring with it a glorious promise for the future; a whisper of pleasant evenings when all the thoughts of labs. and quizzes have been rocked safely to sleep, and the orchestra music calls softly to dancing feet till they can no longer rest but glide easily over the glistening surface of the polished floor.

After once hearing the subtle stimulus of such a composition, even the Freshmen will agree that it is vastly superior to former favorites such as: "We are na fou, we're nae that fou."

Is it not a great relief, O ye Intelligenzia, to see that the music of the present day and generation has risen above such forms of base degeneracy? Think, for a moment, of the deteriorating influence such a song cannot but have upon an audience. Even that pre-prohibition melody:

"Rolling home by the light of the silvery moon" is somewhat better in tone.

No one can deny that living conditions are continually improving, and music, which is a spontaneous outburst on the part of the songster, is improving proportionally. It is becoming lighter, healthier, more cheerful, and more capable of inspiring athletic heroes and literary stars to unprecedented standards of perfection. The high standard of intelligence of the present generation is reflected in its music, a typification of which is that unsurpassable rhapsody "Bye-Bye Blackbird."

—B.P. '28

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

The first closed meeting of the Chemistry Society was held at the home of Mr. Herb Grantham on Wednesday evening, October 27th, a good turn-out of members being present. After the business of the meeting had been disposed of, a paper was read by Mr. Grantham, the subject being "Some Aspects of Bio-Chemistry," the speaker dealing with three phases of this field, namely, "The Chemical Development of a Plant," "Enzymes," and "A Chemical Sign of Life." A lively discussion followed, all present taking part.

THE GABLES
TEA ROOM
Near the Playing Field
TEAS
LIGHT LUNCHES
SUPPERS
Home Cooking. Prices Moderate.

Litany Coroner

FAMOUS MEN

'Tis strange, indeed, how time moves on,
And stranger yet how men stand still.
Why only yesterday I found had gone
A custom. But 'tis swallowed in time's mill.
Not long ago a very famous man
(You all know whom I mean; we'll call him J——)
In coming out the library began
To smile! Ah me, another custom gone.
Again, this self-same man not long ago
Was heard by several students passing by
To crack a joke! A pun? Yes, even so,
Fell mortal words from lips of the most high.
And here I tell the greatest tale of all,
This story is so great 'twill pass closed doors
And ever echo through times lofty hall,
Our friend was seen today to wear plus-fours.

P.H.K.

TRIOLET

There can be many tastes in style,
From Oxford bag to gay plus-four,
That bring to every face a smile.
There can be many tastes. In style
Some blossom out in patterns vile
No library has seen before.
There can be many tastes in style,
From Oxford bag to gay plus-four.

FLAPPER'S SONG

Old chivalry is dead, alas.
The student studies in the car.
A tragic thing has come to pass—
Old chivalry is dead. A lass
Now stands while books and studies mar
Old chivalry. 'Tis dead, alas.
The student studies in the car.

UNIVERSITY SCANDAL

Kaye Lamb charged by Province with wholesale plagiarism—Cash to be produced at Christmas.

Annual prize of $50 offered by the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia for the best one-act play written by a student, has been awarded to Mr. Kaye Lamb of Arts '27, and will be produced at Christmas, according to announcement made by the Players' Club today.

Mr. Lamb's play was selected from the work of eight other competitors.
—Vancouver Province,
Friday, October 15.

Old-Timer to Boarding House Frosh: I'll say, old man, I wouldn't touch the rice pudding. There was a wedding here yesterday.

—Mugwump.

* * *

Aggie: What is the best method to prevent the diseases caused by biting insects?

Science: Don't bite the insects.

THOTH SOCIETY MEETING, NOON TO-DAY A—201

Navy Overcoats
are all the rage. We have a fine range of all the newest and smartest models. Priced to sell,
$25.00, $27.50, $29.50
and up
C. D. BRUCE
LIMITED
Cor. of Hastings and Homer Sts.

DOMINION MARKET
Jackson Bros., Ltd.
HIGHEST GRADE
MEAT, FISH, POULTRY
Clubs and Institutions, our specialties.
Phone, Bay. 1218
4th Ave., West, at Yew St.
GEO. W. JACKSON, Manager

TUGITE!
Can You Think of Anything Better?
About as wonderful a ball as ever was kicked over a sloppy field is Tugite. Of course, every fellow knows about it. This is merely to say, Lisle Fraser carries it.
x
Lisle Fraser
Sporting Goods
1020 GRANVILLE STREET

SMART STEPS!

Phone: Sey. 7311
The very latest dance steps are always taught at this dance studio.
University men and women know that this school bases its success on the exceptional ability of Mr. Vaughn Moore to teach graceful dancing.
Vaughn Moore Dance School
518 HASTINGS STREET, WEST
(Directly Opposite Spencer's)

A Gift always appreciated—
Your Photograph.
McKenzie Studio
619 Granville St.
Phone, Sey. 2103
High-class work at moderate prices

RUGBY AT BROCKTON POINT, SATURDAY

2:30 P.M.

WEAR A MANN'S SHIRT !

THAT'S ALL

We Feature the Best

$2.50, $3.50 and $5.00 Shirts

that are made.

Ask for your correct sleeve length.

MANN'S MEN'S WEAR

SHIRT SPECIALIST

Two Stores - - 411-474 Granville Street

WEAR A MANN'S SHIRT !

J.W. Foster Ltd.

435 GRANVILLE ST.

SNAPPY CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

Agents for

BURBERRY COATS

See US Before Buying

The University Book Store

Open from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Saturdays, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Loose-Leaf Note Books,
Exercise Books and Scribblers
At Reduced Prices

Also, Graphic and Engineering Paper
Biology Paper, Loose-Leaf Refills
Fountain Pens and Ink
Pencils and Drawing Instruments

ALL YOUR BOOK SUPPLIES Sold Here

Halla-Colick,
Colick-Colack ;
Skinna-Marie,
Skinna-Marack ;
Do-Ter-Lominy ;
Hit-'Em Hard ;
Have You Ordered
Your Christmas
Cards ?

Get them at the University Bookstore.

Fraternity Cards
a Specialty.

Designs submitted upon request.

GEHRKE'S

Stationers, Printers,
Engravers

566 SEYMOUR STREET

VARSITY LOSES IN CANADIAN RUGBY

Varsity lost a provincial Canadian Rugby championship Saturday when Victoria beat the team 13 to 6, but in losing the Varsity spirit made its first appearance of the season. For the first time this year a team had some support from the students.

It was half time and the score was 12 to 0 for Victoria. Then Harry Seed found a megaphone and rallied the clans. From that time to the end of the game the team had three hundred supporters in the stands. The difference was apparent immediately for in the next period Varsity scored 6 points to their opponent's one.

Inexperience was the big factor in the loss. Varsity, outplayed and outgeneraled, was not outfought. The blue and gold gave ground by inches and then in the last two periods swept in their opponents' territory time and time again only to lose through costly fumbles and errors in play.

Credit must be given to the Victoria team for presenting a fighting organization, which in the first half could not be stopped. They ripped the Varsity line to ribbons and smashed around for long gains on the end of the lines. Two touchdowns and two deadline kicks were the toll when the gun went.

The blue and gold opened the second half with a rush and Dixon went seventy yards through the whole Victoria team before they brought him down in the twenty-five yard line. There was another series of plays and the Varsity was within an ace of scoring. Victoria braced, however, and Varsity was forced to kick to the deadline.

Within five minutes Varsity had another chance to score and again the kick went beyond the deadline. A Victoria back field got the ball and Varsity ends drove him into the fence for the second point.

In the fourth quarter Varsity swept into their opponents territory for the last time and again a score seemed likely. Victoria braced again and the best Currie could do was to kick into the fence. Four minutes from the finish Currie dropkicked a beautiful goal from the twenty-five yard line.

It would be hard to single out any particular players for commendation as the whole team played well at all times. Currie, Dixon and Runge were the mainstay on the backline. King, although it was only his second game, did some pretty work when he recovered an onside kick for nearly twenty yards in the third period.

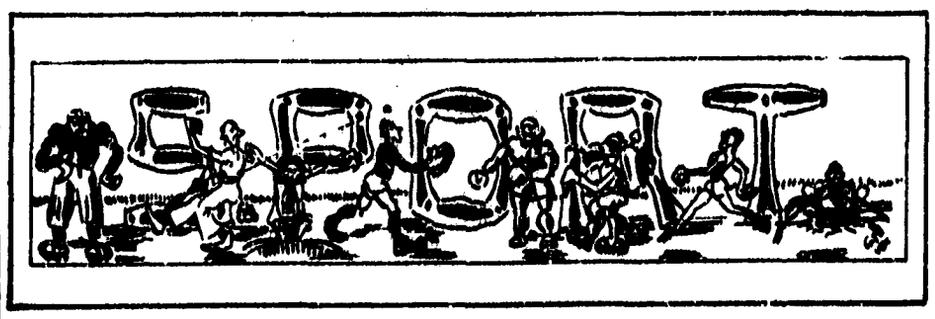
In the line Watson at centre was playing against Lewis, who played for Queen's last year, and he had the Victoria man helpless most of the time. Anderson, end, and Ross Jackson, middle wing, were valuable.

No little credit is due to Dr. Burke and Dr. Boucher, who played middle wing for McGill last year, for whipping the team into shape. With a little more experience the blue and gold will have no trouble in winning a provincial championship again.

A final game with Vancouver will be played on Wednesday, November 3. As this will determine second place in the league, the team hopes for continued support.

On November 13 University of Alberta will play Victoria here.

Harry Warren of the University of British Columbia track team, 1925, won the provincial championship in the 100, 220 and 440 yards this year. He tied the Mainland record in the century, doing 10 seconds flat. Warren is competing in the Freshman races at Oxford this fall as a Rhodes scholar.



Third Team and Frosh Lose on Saturday

Varsity intermediates went down to defeat on Saturday before X-King George, score 11-8. Varsity played a wonderful game and at half time were leading 8-0. Hodgins was the stellar player for Varsity, turning in a brilliant performance as wing three-quarter. Ronny McKay played a good game at five-eighths and was ably backed by Hocken and Taylor. A sixty-yard run by the latter was the feature of the game. Jones and Shields played a vigorous game in the scrum, while big Bill Turpin did some nice plunging. Wilson was injured at the beginning of the second half and had to retire. The team lined up as follows:

Farrington, Hundal, Hocken McKay, Taylor, Hodgins, Lamont, Bull, Jones, Wilson, Arnold, McMillan, Turpin, Shields and Gordon.

The Frosh were humbled 14-8 by the crack Rowing Club squad. The Frosh went down fighting, but the superior weight and experience of their opponents told. Richardson gave a dazzling display at five-eighths, a long run of his finally resulting in the Frosh score. Streight, Parker and Murray played an aggressive game in the scrum, while Doherty at wing forward, did some nice tackling. The line-up was:

Best, Koble, Chambers, Richardson, Helmer, Ballentine, Woods, Doherty, Murray, Streight, Harrison, Parker, Graves, Mason and Philips.

The Intermediate squad from which the team will be picked to play the Vancouver Intermediate rep. on Thanksgiving Day is: Farrington, Hocken, McKay, Hundal, Hodgins, Richardson, Wells, Doherty, Bull, Lamont, Jones, McMillan, Turpin, Shields, Streight, Parker, Murray, Gordon and Arnold. This squad is to turn out with the seniors Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons as posted on the notice-boards.

BERT TUPPER

The fearless tackling and quick thinking of Bert Tupper, captain of Varsity's rugby, team is the inspiration of the light blue-and-gold crew.

Though smashed up twice this year, Bert is as game as a rooster, and will be in the thick of it at Brockton Point on Saturday.

Second Soccer— Two-all Draw

On Saturday the second team played a 2-2 draw with Army and Navy at Hastings Park. The team was minus a goal-keeper but George Millar substituted and played an excellent game.

Army and Navy scored first with a fast shot from close in. Varsity took the ball down the field and a few minutes later Partridge scored, tying the score. There was no further scoring the rest of the half but Varsity had the majority of the play. The second half was slow and Gauden scored for Varsity shortly after the start. The opposing outside-right got away a few minutes later and scored on a well-placed shot from the wing. Play seesawed from end to end for the rest of the game and both teams missed some fine chances.

The field was slippery, making the play slow and credit must be given to the players, the ten who turned up, for their excellent game. Line-up: Millar, Wright, Robertson, Warden, Spillsbury, Wilkinson, Duffell, Gauden, Partridge, Stevenson.

Sportorial

The turnout at the Varsity Victoria Big Three tilt on Saturday warranted praise from all quarters. There was not a big crowd out but every one of them will tell you that they enjoyed the game. They saw a fighting Varsity team go down, but at least it was a glorious defeat. You may say that support does not help, but here's proof. At the end of the first half the score stood Victoria 12; Varsity 0. Harry Seed rose to the occasion and called for a snake dance at half time and gathered the entire student crowd into one end of the grandstand. They cheered on the Blue and Gold as has not been done this year and what was the result. Varsity scored 6 points to Victoria's 1. That is just the ratio of the abilities of a supported team and an unsupported one. We play games for social approval, and if we don't get any support we just don't play—that's all. Stop and think it over.

The same applies to the McKechnie Cup game next Saturday. Referee Buck Yeo said after Varsity's showing against Ex-K.G. Saturday that we're the team to beat in the Cup race. Every man in the team has confidence in the coaching of Stan Farquharson, Jack Tyrwhitt and Bob Granger. Have you confidence in them?

U.B.C. Tennis Finals Wednesday 12:15

Ian Stevenson, president of the Tennis Club, announces finals in all events of the tennis tournament to take place to-morrow afternoon on the concrete courts. All practices and games have been cancelled for that date in order that everyone may see the boys in action. Play will begin at 12.15 p.m. sharp.

Interest in the tournament has been at fever heat and with penultimate stage reached in every event the students are expected to turn out en masse to see the racket-wielders do their stuff.

This year the tournament has been blessed with particularly fine weather. Starting rather slowly due to unsettled conditions, everything is now in full swing and one of the finest meets ever held in the history of the University is drawing to a close.

Play has been of an exceptionally high standard due to the presence of Shields, Baker, Mayers, Stevenson and Seed, who are all well-known players in the city. Shields in particular is one of the best players in the province. He has taken part in a number of the major tournaments held on the Pacific Coast and has acquitted himself nobly against such men as Wallie Scott who was U.S. Intercollegiate champion in 1924.

Mayers won the junior singles championships held at Victoria this year. Seed is holder of the junior Interior Championship of British Columbia and the Island Hardcourt doubles title.

A permanent challenge cup has recently been donated for the Men's Singles by Henry Birk's Ltd. It is a fine trophy and it will be interesting to know whose name will head what will one day be a long list of champions.

With such a galaxy of stars, students have been privileged to witness tennis as played by the better exponents of the game. Play has been exceptionally keen in every event and it is expected that the finals will bring out some of the most brilliant tennis ever seen in these parts.

Don't forget, play begins at 12.15, and if you want to see the stars in action get there early.

CAMERON INJURED

Maxwell Cameron who was injured in the Canadian Rugby game at Victoria, has had to have an operation on his arm. A part of the elbow bone was shattered.

A Guaranteed
Forsyth Broadcloth Shirt
In White, Cream, Grey, Blue, at
$2.50
10% Discount to Students
"Your Bosom Friend"
Gold's Haberdashery
686 ROBSON ST.

JAZZ SHOES

For the College Boys

These Shoes are the talk of the Town

— See them in our windows —

$5.00 to $8.50

JOHNSTON'S
Big Shoe House, Ltd.
Vancouver and New Westminster

You will enjoy your lunch the more if our Bread is used.

Canadian Window Bakeries
LIMITED

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Compact as a watch—a necessity for everyone who has writing to do.

$5.00 down and $5.00 a month will buy one of these wonderful machines with carrying case.

Very Special Price to Varsity Students.

AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

— OR —

Remington Typewriter Co.
556 SEYMOUR STREET
Phone, Sey. 2408

Evans & Hastings

PIONEER
BETTER QUALITY PRINTERS

Prices Right

A 36-YEAR SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS CAREER IN VANCOUVER PROVES CONCLUSIVELY THAT WE ARE FAVORED MORE THAN OTHERS BY THE EXACTING PUBLIC WHEN THEY DESIRE THEIR MONEY'S WORTH.

Magazines, Annuals,
Dance Programmes, Legal Forms,
Social Stationery,
Poster Work,
General Commercial Printing

See us before ordering elsewhere.

Phone, Sey. 189 576 Seymour St.

ANATOMICAL
BOOT REPAIRING
4388 TENTH AVENUE, WEST
PHONE: POINT GREY 604
ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

THE PRESENT
for
THE FUTURE

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
FOR CHRISTMAS BY

Bridgman's Studio
413 Granville St.