The Ubyssey

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U.B.C. Debaters Have Fine Time at Idaho

The University of Idaho dates back to the 90's. Its buildings of red brick in Gothic style are situated on the crest of a hill. They are surrouned by numerous and beautiful fraternity and sorority houses. Moscow itself, is a typical university town. Everyone in it lives and moves for the college. No wonder that in a bone-dry state, the student body is saturated with a genuine college spirit.

There are certain rules which all the years must observe on the campus. The Freshman, whenever he appears, must wear his green cap, a la Eton. The Soph. cannot appear bareheaded and he must not under any consideration appear in "cords." The Junior, likewise, must not appear hatless. The Senior is free to come and go as he pleases—to dress or not. There are no restrictions on his dignity.

We were conducted on a tour of the campus by two most obliging Juniors. As we passed literally hundreds of students we were hailed with a cheery "Hello!" Our friends, seeing our embarrassment at being thus hailed by a bevy of beautiful brunettes, explained that every student must greet those he met with that fascinating "Hello!"

There is a total absence of formality at the U. of I. The students seem to enter into the various activities as members of a large family—each feeling his obligations to his Alma Mater.

Military training is compulsory for members of the first two years, and the parade which was held on November 11th, was a credit to any military college. It might be added that while the training is compulsory it does not seem to be popular.

There is no "Grill" in connection with the U. (What those students miss!) Students may eat at the adjacent tea rooms on the campus or at their residences.

Preparations are being made for the construction of a new gymnasium to cost $175,000. The money was raised by the students and alumni in a statewide campaign. The old "gym" is to given over entirely to the women of the college.

Making allowances for conditions over which we have no control, there are several things we can learn from Idaho. We are too formal among ourselves. We forget that we have a common Alma Mater—that we are fellow-students. The education we receive from this institution will be in proportion to the interest we take in its activities. Idaho students seem to have their ideas—but their spirit has been growing since 1890. It's never too late, U.B.C.

Students' Parliament

At a hastily-called meeting of the Students' Parliament on Wednesday, November 10, the University party lost its hold on the government. Prior to the meeting the business of the Men's Literary Society was discussed and Vernon R. Hill was elected to the position of vice-president.

When the house had resolved itself into the Students' Parliament, pandemonium immediately broke out. Mr. Whiteley, in a vain endeavor to stave off disaster for the government, made a motion, "Resolved that this House do form itself into a committee of the whole to consider the problems of its times and places of meeting." This motion was violently objected to by the opposition who desired that the motion of want of confidence in the government be immediately placed before the House. The motion of Mr. Whiteley was decisively defeated. The motion of lack of confidence, made by Mr. J. O'Hagan, the leader of the Intellectual Party, was very weakly met by the government and a decisive government defeat followed. The government, torn by dissensions in the cabinet over a constitutional question, eventually handed its resignation to Speaker Pilkington, acting as Lieutenant-Governor. The party, under Mr. N. Gold, was offered the reins of government and accepted them. Their policies as outlined in the speech from the throne, were in direct opposition to those of the University party. Hot debate ensued, after the speech from the throne, which was postponed until the next meeting.

WESTMINSTER UNITED BEAT VARSITY'S FIRST SOCCER

Only the Superb Play of Varsity Defense Keeps Down the Score

The first soccer team lost its fifth game on the schedule to Westminster United at Queen's Park on Saturday afternoon. The final score was 2-0, and if the Varsity defense had not put up such a splendid fight, it might have been 12-0.

As a matter of fact it might be said that the game was between the University defense and the Westminster team. For at no time were the Varsity forwards dangerous, and very seldom were they even in the lime-light. The defense, however, played their best game of the season, and by their display on Saturday, they demonstrated that they can hold their own with any defense in the league.

A good crowd turned out to see the game, and in spite of the fact that it was played on Westminster's home plot, much of the support was accorded to Varsity. This fact goes to show that even if the soccer team does not get a fair proportion of the University support, it at least is popular with the public; and even if the team is at the bottom of its league, it ranks high in the important thing,—namely the qualities of good sportsmanship.

On Saturday, however, the team was not entirely without support from the University. For the Grass Hockey girls demonstrated that besides playing hockey, they can do much towards winning a First Division Soccer game. No doubt, Anderson heard some fair familiar voice calling, "Fight, fight, fight, FIGHT" as he leapt back and forth, filling up the goal mouth and fisting out the ball. Baker must have been inspired by the "Raise some sparks," or rather, by the fair co-eds who raised some spirit, as time after time he drove the ball into the opposing territory. When Crute heard the "Hold 'em Varsity," it was all he could do to keep from taking the girls literally,—or rather the Westminster players, and thus blocking their progress. But he managed to control this impulse, and merely blocked the progress of the ball whenever it came his way. And it is no secret that Shields, whom even the little boys were calling "sheik," played a wonderful game to the tune of "Mucka mucka zip" as the ball "zipped" from off his boot into the United's territory. So this Varsity spirit exhibited by the grass hockey co-eds, undoubtedly influenced the players; and from now on the members of the first soccer team will regard women's grass hockey as a major sport, that is, a team of "good sports," at the U.B.C.

The game itself was rather one-sided. Varsity started off kicking up the fairly steep incline, and for about five minutes was the better team. But Westminster soon proved its superiority, and for the remainder of the game was the aggressor. Attack after attack was launched at the Varsity citadel, but our defense was always there, although they were forced to allow several corners in saving. For some reason or other the Varsity forward line could not get going, and perhaps gave their worst exhibition of the season. Ledingham worked hard but stayed too far back from the Westminster goal. Evans was not in his usual form and missed several passes. Berto missed two open goals. Warden was decidedly "off color" and lacked his usual speed and shooting ability. In fact, the whole forward line was very weak,—as a result the Westminster goal-keeper had an easy time, and whenever a Varsity forward did get away with the ball, the others were not there to help him. Thus, the burden of the play rested with the Varsity defense, and they acquitted themselves in a very credible manner. It was not until the last minute of the first period that the United's managed to score.

Varsity was kicking down hill in the second half, but this advantage did not seem to improve their play, for the Uniteds were continually on the offensive. About half-way through this period Westminster scored its second goal, after a stinging shot which was almost cleared. This finished the scoring for the day, and when the final whistle blew Varsity was on the short end of the count.

Baker played a splendid all-round game on the defense, Shields not only kept a close guard over his elusive opponent, but also did some fine playing on his own. Anderson made some spectacular saves in goal, and did excellently considering the number of shots he was called upon to save. In fact, he looks like a decided find. Crute used his head to advantage as usual, and played a steady game. Robertson, playing his first big game, did well as left half-back, and Phillips played a good game although he was somewhat erratic in his passing, and not as effective as usual. The line-up: Anderson, Baker, Crute, Robertson, Phillips, Shields, Wadington, Evans, Ledingham, Berto and Warden.

ARMISTICE DAY COMMEMORATED

On Thursday morning, in spite of grey skies and a cold wind, Faculty, Alumni and students gathered together to pay tribute to the memory of the men who died overseas.

As early as ten o'clock crowds of students gathered outside the Administrative building. The men and women formed columns which marched over to the Science Building and came face to face outside the main entrance. After the singing of "O Canada," the Rev. Mr. Holmes addressed the assembly.

"A great ideal" said Mr. Holmes, "summoned them to those fields of France." We should remember the types of men who went out to fight for us. They had the same ideals, the same visions as we have. They, also, built high castles and dreamed great dreams, but in response to the call they put away their books and sacrificed life's ambition, willingly, for what they were sure was a great end. They needed no encouragement; they went because a great ideal summoned them. They laid down their lives for the benefit of mankind and for world peace.

It is incumbent upon the students of the University to carry on what those men started. They gave up all that was dearest to them for the great cause. The students should devote their lives to carrying on the work.

"The challenge of the men who have gone," said Mr. Holmes, "is to ask you to live for what they died." The students of the University should go out and set the world thinking along new lines. They should live and strive for new deals that make for international good will and world peace.

Following the address a wreath from the boys of the 196th battalion was placed beneath the memorial tablet inside the main entrance of the Science Building. The Last Post was sounded and the two minutes' silence observed.

Society of Thoth

A meeting of the Society of Thoth will be held on Wednesday, November 17, at the home of Miss Evelyn Fuller, Broadway West, commencing at 8 p.m. Scribe E. Morrison will deliver a talk on "Recent Developments in College Journalism, as Discussed by the Recent P.I.P.A. conference."

Scribe P. H. Keeling will speak on "Jokes in Advertising, Intentional and Unintentional."

Scribe Stewart will present "Modern Tendencies in Sport."

All scribes are urged to attend this meeting, as several important matters will be discussed.

A complete list of members is being prepared and will be released as soon as possible.

Many Topics Discussed at Meeting of Council

Owing to Home-coming celebrations on Monday last, the Students' Council meeting was held on Thursday evening. Amongst other business, two more athletic trips were granted, the first upon a request of the Badminton Club to go to Kelowna for a tournament on January 14, 15, 16. next term. The Men's Basketball Club were also given permission to send the Senior A team to Kamloops for a game on November 25.

Poster Design Competition

The Council wishes to announce that folders have been received from the Poster Advertising Association of Canada, dealing with the Safety-First Design Competition. This art competition is open to all students and further particulars are given on folders, which may be obtained at the Council Office.

Class Budgets

The item for Arts '30 hike in their budget called for an amount which did not meet with approval. The Council Policy is to grant 10c per person in the class for a hike or the dansant, the remaining expenses to be covered by an admission charge for those students who attend. Further budgets were authorized as follows: Arts '27 (term ending Christmas, 1926, $216. Arts '28, $280. Arts '30, $501.50. Education '27, $51. Agriculture '27-'28, $60. Agriculture, '29-'30, $60. Arts Men's Undergraduate Society, $466.

On November 19, the Native Sons of B. C. will distribute Douglas Fir sprigs on the campus, in order to remind students of Sir James Douglas, from whom the tree derives its name, and whose name is significent in British Columbia History.

In connection with Home-Coming Events, Council expressed a vote of thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Sovereign for their support, and to William Dick for his support in publication.

The Canadian Rugby Club were authorized to sell tickets for the game with the University of Alberta, and arrangements were made for a Basketball Dance in their honor on Saturday night.

NATIVE SONS HOLD DOUGLAS DAY

The province of British Columbia has had a very romantic past since the explorers came to claim the land for the white man. Through the process of time, Great Britain was recognised as owner of Vancouver Island and the northern mainland. The Hudson's Bay Company established their fort on Vancouver Island at the present sight of Victoria. The hardy pioneers began to make their permanent homes there, but after a time the need of proper administration was felt. In anticipation of a large settlement the Imperial Government decided to set up legislative machinery.

In accordance with the plans, Richard Blanshard was appointed governor and arrived at Victoria, March 10, 1850, but owing to discouragements, resigned his office after a short stay. Before leaving he appointed a Council to carry on the government consisting of Chief Factor James Douglas of the Hudson's Bay Company, Capt. James Cowper and John Tod.

It was not until November, 1851, that the new governor was appointed in the person of James Douglas. In practice this man was the first real representative of the Crown. The oath of office was taken on November 19, 1851

Thus, November 19 becomes the birthday of British Columbia as a Crown Colony, and a day to be cherished by the people of this province. It has since become known as "Douglas Day" in honor of the first governor.

The Native Sons of B. C. are endeavoring to bring this date to the attention of the citizens of the province, and on Friday next, November 19, a campaign is to be held to further this cause. To commemorate the day the people are asked to wear a sprig of Douglas Fir (named after David Douglas, a botanist), and the Native Sons are making a distribution of the emblems to the public.

The University is to be included in the campaign, and by permission of the Students' Council, boxes of emblems will be placed in the Common Rooms on Friday, November 19. The student body and faculty are asked to take a sprig and wear it during the day.

VARSITY LOSES FINAL GAME IN MILLER CUP SERIES 18-3

Defeated Heavily by Rowing Club—First Half Fairly Even

The Miller Cup series closed last Saturday, Varsity going down to defeat before the champion Rowing Club outfit to the tune of 18—3, three goals and one try to one try. With all regulars back on the line-up next Saturday Varsity will be out to avenge this defeat and begin the Tisdall Cup series with a win.

The first half of last Saturday's game was very even, play being mostly in mid-field with occasional sorties to each line. Varsity had several opportunities to score early in the game, but over-eagerness of the backs as soon as they approached the line caused costly fumbles. Consistent kicking by Prenter, the Club fullback, relieved the Varsity offensive and forced the play back to midfield. Varsity forwards had a slight edge on the Club in the scrums and lineouts but did not pack together in the loose. The crack Club backfield started a number of long runs only to meet disaster at the hands of Locke at fullback, whose timely kicking ruined many a prospective score. The end of the half was mostly forward rushes with Harold Mahon and Tiny Noble doing some effective plunging for Varsity. Just as the half ended the Club forwards drove the ball over from a loose scrum and collapsed on the ball for the first score, which was converted from a difficult angle.

After the turnover the Club was constantly on the aggressive, the red and white backs executing some fast passing runs, but were considerably hampered by the dogged tackling of Doug McIntyre and Bert Tupper. Pinkham of the Club finally faked his way past the blind side of a scrum and circled around to plant the ball behind the posts, the try being easily converted. From the resulting kickoff Varsity forwards rushed the ball into the Club twenty-five and gave the Rowers some anxious moments before Farmer kicked to touch. The Club secured the ball from the lineout but Sinclair intercepted the pass from the halfback and plunged for the line, slipping the ball to Noble when collared a yard from the sawdust. The big boy bruised across with three men vainly endeavoring to persuade him to desist, bringing in Varsity's only score.

Mahon made a fine try to kick goal, the ball hitting the crossbar. Towards the end of the game through loose playing in the backfield, Rowing Club added two more scores to their total.

During the first half Varsity more than held its own, but loose playing in the second half lost the game. Tiny Noble pounded out a great game among the forwards, out-bruising Tom Brown, the Club bad man, at his own game. As a result of his efforts he was adorned with one perfectly gorgeous purple shiner. Harold Mahon surprised his team mates with an expected turn of speed and reeled off several long runs. As usual "Bertie Barratt" and "played a brilliant game" follow one another. Doug McIntyre did some nice tackling and had his man well marked. Tupper played well at wing threequarter using his well known straight arm to good advantage, but apparently missed the confidences of his side kick, Gustafson. The latter was taking his first rest in four years on the sidelines, for even an iron man must occasionally stop for lubrication. McInnis was also missing, but Locke gave a faultless performance in his place at fullback.

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THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

We are weary. No longer will we, by alternately reviling and cajoling, attempt to stir the student body into activity—activity which is, after all, pointless from a practical standpoint, but which gladdens the hearts of those who think, rightly or wrongly, that a quiet student body is necessarily a dead one.

With quietness we have no quarrel. Noise of the horn-blowing variety, affects us as it did Schopenhauer. Had the student body quietly supported its activities (which means only lending a helping hand to those who have shouldered the burden of continuing those activities,) we would have uttered no complaint. The sly student body, however, has quietly not supported its activities; and the final result is quiet, of a sort we do not want.

Scheduled games go unattended; intercollegiate debates go without an audience; the campus is without life; the Students' Council meets regularly and conscientiously and, for all they do in the way of diagnosing the condition of the student body, they would be well advised to set up practice in China where doctors are employed to keep in good health only those who are healthy.

The Students' Council would like to see an interest displayed by the student body in its own fate; we are already morbidly interested in that fate; but the corpus in the case seems not to care.

BOTH DEBATES WON BY B.C. SPEAKERS

Dennis Murphy and A. L. Whitely Secure Unanimous Decision.

Doug. Telford and Bill Masterson also Victorious

British Columbia won a dual victory in the first intercollegiate debate of the season when both the home and away teams defeated the University of Idaho last week. Doug Telford and Bill Masterson, debating at Moscow, secured a 2 to 1 victory, while Denis Murphy and A. L. Whitely gained the unanimous decision at home.

Unfortunately, the attendance here was particularly poor. Perhaps the subject, "Resolved that prohibition is in the best interests of Canada," frightened many of the students away, for fear that they might be convinced by the affirmative that it was. Scarcely one hundred people were in the King Edward auditorium, and most of these were above the age and intelligence of our own student body.

Although the Idaho debaters were clever and in the closing moments of the debate displayed some remarkable forensic powers, they lacked the grasp of the subject and platform presence of our own orators.

Whitely opened the debate with an able speech backed up by an array of statistics and quotations that should have convinced the world's worst drunkard of the futility of the convivial cause. He intimated prohibition was an economic success and touched slightly on the moral issues at stake. It is worth recording that he stated that deaths from alcoholism had decreased seventy per cent. since prohibition.

But the first Idaho debater, Wunderlich, lifted the banner of personal liberty and chose to lay down the gage of battle on this argument. He also stated that it would be impossible to enforce prohibition as it was, in the United States, as it would bring the country into international disfavor. He also mentioned briefly the convivial aspect of the question.

It was a clever speech and he brought it to a good climax with a unique toast to the audience.

"Here's to you Canadians," he said, "you are as wet as we are dry; yet wet as you are and dry as we are, you are drier than we are wet."

In Denis Murphy the cause of prohibition found as staunch and as brilliant and persuasive a defender as could be found in the pulpit. He stalked the platform and denounced the foes of evil in no uncertain manner.

"If alcohol is good," he declared, "let us by all means have more of it; but, my friends, the opponents, wish to limit its supply. Either a thing is good or it is bad. And, if it is bad, let us do away with it."

Not content with this, Mr. Murphy castigated the American judicial system and spoke in glowing terms of our own law enforcement bodies. Prohibition was enforceable in Canada, he said, for he had faith in the moral qualities of the Canadian people.

Mr. Chadburn of Idaho, went a long way back to find moral grounds for his cause and from there he marched on to his conclusion that prohibition was neither economically sound nor morally right, inasmuch as it interfered with the personal liberty of "you and me."

Economically, prohibition was a failure, he continued, because it meant the shutting down of the breweries, the increase of crime, and the consequent increase in the cost of law enforcement and the lack of efficiency in certain workmen because they did not secure sufficient beer for breakfast. He enlarged on the "personal liberty" arguments of his colleague.

Rebuttals of both sides were undistinguished and consisted merely of reiteration of previous arguments.

Judges for the debate were Messrs. E. S. Robinson, Vancouver librarian; Leonard Miller, president of the Vancouver Debating League, and Dr. J. L. Turnbull.

Pep Meeting Proves Howling Success

The effects of Home-coming week are evidently with us yet. The pep meeting, sing-song, song-meeting, or whatever it was supposed to be on Friday, certainly produced more noise both in songs and yells than in previous meetings this term—they even got the women to give a yell, not to mention the freshettes—Charlie Mottley also attempted to teach the University of Alberta's yell and in all likelihood the men of Alberta will be homesick on Saturday.

Les Brown as song leader showed that after all his varied activities he had only just found his true vocation. As he truly said, his voice was as good as the rest, and the rest were as good as he, but his pantomime certainly give a zip to the singing and considerably enlivened the aged song about the illness of his namesake's child—.

Bill Thompson outlined the activities of the week end regarding the entertainment of the Alberta team, and appealed for cars and rooters. He also mentioned a yell-leader's competition to be held in two weeks. He then produced the latest style in jazz caps in a form of headgear originated in Idaho. The majority of the audience signified their approval by promising to spend a dollar on them.

Tommy Berto in the meantime had evidently been waylaid by Aggies, for he re-appeared at the end of the meeting to actually call for a yell for a hen. Howeved, he was careful to point out that as she was world's champ., being Hen No. 6, and had brought honour to her alma mater, she deserved a skyrocket. It was a pity that she was unable to appear in person.

LITERARY CORNER

THE PURPLE ISLE

Through sky the colour of fairy-tale,
Over sea of pinafore-blue,
I boarded ship for a life-long trip
To the Purple Isles, and you.

And when I got to the Purple Isles
With surf as bright as gold,
I lost my way in the dying day,
With never a star to point the way,
And never a hand to hold.

And now I'm old, I still set sail
For impossible places, too,—
Through skies the colour of fairy-tale,
Over seas of pinafore-blue.

Oh! never I dream I'll meet you where
The days are as tales untold;—
I even smile at a purple isle,
Tho' surf be bright as gold!

But ever I sail where ships may go;
Though never there's earthly cure
In surf that's gold or in tales untold,
For hearts so young, that they won't grow old,—
Or in purple isles that lure.

GRAY

Muddy swirls on the white tile floor of the dairy lunch. It was midnight and there was an expanse of dirty tables. The counter showed rows of empty coffee cups, and in the far corner a half-eaten doughnut lay on the floor. Against the wall a man in overalls read a scrap of newspaper as he slopped coffee with a bent spoon. We caught our coats high about our throats as we munched sandwiches.

The tired girl, behind the counter, washed dishes and sighed. The damp, gray chill pervaded the place. A man in a heavy overcoat stepped out of the fog for a moment into the light, paused, went on. The girl washed dishes.

Beyond the entrance there was nothing but a square of dirty gray, which was from time to time swept in across the oozy floor. Gray—the color of ghosts.

". . . . it was tough, John concluded. There was a somber silence as we sipped our coffee. The girl behind the counter washed dishes—it was the only sound.

Then from out of the fog came an old woman. She wore a worn black coat, which trailed on the wet floor and hid all of her except the toes of her cracked, black shoes. She stooped, for she had been a tall woman, and her long arms were folded across her body. A wisp of stringy hair swept from under the tattered felt, which almost hid her face, which was lined, and like old paper. One could not see her eyes.

She wobbled to the counter. The girl stopped washing dishes, wiped her hands and drew a cup of hot coffee. She pushed it across the counter, reached underneath and handed over a plate with two stale doughnuts.

The old woman reached out a thin hand and some pennies clattered on the counter. Then she warmed her hands over the cup.

A wind breath of gray, driven by the wind, swept in the open doorway. The old woman rubbed her hands in the dying steam of the coffee.

"I'm tired . . . ", John was saying.

R. T. E.

Duo-Art Recital

A duo art recital will be held in the autditorium Wednesday, November 17, by permission of the Musical Society. Several of these concerts have been presented in former years and have proved highly successful. Excellent music can be assured as all numbers to be given are by renowned artists. The president of the society has had the privilege of selecting the music.

Everyone should make use of this opportunity. No admission will be charged. Mr. Gould of Fletcher Brothers, will take charge of the programme which commences at 3.15.

NOTICE, GIRLS!

First Women's Inter-Class debate for the shield; Freshettes vs. Sophomores: "Resolved that the German System of Education should be adopted in Canada." Arts 100, Wednesday, at four o'clock. Everybody out!

Correspondence

HOW ABOUT IT GANG!

Editor "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:—

I should like very much to make a few remarks re college spirit and its connection with the Swimming Club. In the first place, to date, the club is composed of 35 members, just one-half the number we had last year. Last year two or three fellows nagged and nagged till they were sick of it and managed, after six weeks' hard work, to get 70 men out; this year they are still sick of nagging and don't intend to start. Now I have a bone to pick with Sc. '30 to start with, and with the rest of science in general. Sc. '30 have done a lot of roaring and shouting but show me where they have come out and done something for their college. Last year Arts '29 (a class to which Sc. '30 presumably belonged), won the Inter-Class Swimming Meet. Where, may I ask, are the swimmers in Sc. '30. As far as the rest of the Science men are concerned last year they brought up the excuse that they could only get out at night and so it was not worth while. This year we made particular efforts to get all the periods in the evening. I may add I haven't noticed any particular stampede on their part to help their college or their faculty.

Agriculture may have one or two members in the Club, I'm not sure. I do know, however, that there are at least five really good swimmers in Aggie and at least another ten who ought to turn out.

As for Arts, the upper years have three between them and we ought to be able to get a fourth to make up a relay team. The Freshmen and Sophomores are the back-bone of the Club and they are the only ones who have given the executive any backing at all.

This state of affairs is not the fault of the executive. They have arranged for three nights a weeks at the Canadian Memorial tank. (the best coach in B. C. is present at two of those periods), and have done more chasing around than all of the other members put together. How about a little action from the rest of the college? The inter-class is to be run off on Monday next and the Victoria trip is coming up soon and we need men and lots of them. Everybody who takes an interest in the Club and swimming will get coaching from Mr. Cox.

Yours truly,
Dalton Allan, Pres.

Re HOME COMING

Editor "Ubyssey."
Dear Sir:—

At the conclusion of the Home-Coming ceremonies it is fitting that credit should be given to all those members of the student body who worked hard to make the week-end a success. While it is manifestly impossible to mention by name all those who took part, the Alumni Society would like to thank all who assisted in any way.

Great credit should be given to Mr. John Oliver, without whose co-operation the ceremonies could not have taken place, and to Mr. Les Brown, who acted as stage manager on Theatre night. The Alumni Society thanks the "Ubyssey" for the ready manner in which that paper has given support both in the editorial column and elsewhere.

It is felt that regardless of what may occur in future years, 1926 will stand out as one of the great years in Varsity history if for no other reason than for the founding of the Home Coming tradition.

The Home-Coming Committee has welcomed to the campus all graduates, and trusts that in renewed associations and in new friendships these few days may have been the source of great good to the Alma Mater.

Paul Whiteley '21, John Grace '26.
Home-Coming Commitee of the Alumni Society.

WORD FROM U. OF I. DEBATERS

Editor "Ubyssey."

"Au revoir," British Columbia University, for we are departing for our U.S.A., in particular our Alma Mater—the University of Idaho. Having shared your hospitality and received your courteous best wishes, we take leave with the kindest thoughts toward your citizenry, the fair city of Vancouver, and your promising institution at Point Grey.

We only hope that in the future, you may be our guests at the University of Idaho. To you, faculty and students of the U. of B. C., we extend the hearty invitation to visit the campus of Idaho, as occasion may permit. For we hope to promulgate that feeling of amity beyond the bounds of forensic lines into social, economic, and gubernatorial lines.

Sincerely,
U. of I. Debaters.

Hey! Hey! Fellers!

Give her the best while you can buy. After you've both graduated into the cold world, chewing gum will be a treat! Take it from me!

SAPP CHOCOLATES

Sapp Sey. 8257

ORPHEUM THEATRE BLDG.

This Ad., written by Vera Sharpe, Arts '28, Extra-Mural M.A. student, Enderby, B.C. A five-tube radio frequency box of Sapp Chocolates has been mailed to Vera as the prize. Who's next? Bring in your Ads.

J. F. BURNS'
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557 GRANVILLE STREET
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KAMPUS KRAX

Today's horrible thought: Just think—800 of King Solomon's wives had pyhorrea.

* * *

The Press Gang: The Ubyssey staff.

* * *

She was just a baker's daughter, but she was well-bred.

* * *

Horse's neck.—I know they do.

* * *

Bob Elson to Stan Allen: "Say Stan you should take gymnastics if you want to become husky."

Stan Allen: "Why should I? My ancestors never took gymnastics."

Bob Elson: "Yes but look at the result; the are all dead."

* * *

A Gustafson brightens the field. Our Willis that the team may win; there are no Tupper guys, for the sparks fly as they are Eaton up the opposition.

A CORRECTION

With regard to an unfortunate misstatement appearing in the last issue of the "Ubyssey," Science '30 wishes to make it clear that their new uniform is NOT an emblazoned B.V.D. shirt, but a Stanfield "Red Label" garment.

NEW THOTH PLAY

Flourish of Trumpets: Enter McSwoggle, King of the Thallidophytes. The Train Enters.

McSwoggle: "What ho, the guard!"

Guard: "Hail, King!"

Flourish of Banjos: "Enter the Egyptian Dancers to the strain of "The Old Grey Mare."

McSwoggle: "Where, O where is my Wandering Scribe tonight?"

Aphrodites—A captain of the guard: "Gone to the Arts Dance."

McSwoggle: "Curses! Let's go up on the pub and have tea on the house."

Exit Train—Asbestos curtain.

TRIOLET

Mid-terms exams are over now,
And every face relief doth show.
The wrinkles leave the Freshman's brow.
Mid-term exams are over. Now
We'll loaf about just anyhow,
Till Christmas comes with further woe.
Mid-term exams are over now,
And every face relief doth show.

Varsity "A" Women Continue To Win

On Saturday night Varsity "A" won its second game by defeating the New Westminster Y. W. C. A. 14—5. In the first quarter Varsity "A" played circles around their opponents, but their shooting was utterly hopeless, and many of their passes were simply thrown away, so that the score at the end of the first quarter stood 0—0. There was a great deal too much dribbling, and had the team exhibited a little more co-operation the play would have been much improved.

The play in the second quarter continued much the same as in the first. Clara Menton was unlucky enough to get knocked out. She was replaced by Jeanne Carlawe, on whom a technical foul was called which was converted by the Y. Soon after, Toddy Dockerill put in a wonderful shot, so that the score at half time stood 3—0 for the Y. Gay Swenciski played a splendid game during this half.

In the second half Varsity found its feet, Torchy Bailey putting in two baskets in rapid succession. A pretty combination play by Thelma and Clara resulted in a basket by Thelma. Torchy found the basket a third time, making the score 8—3; but the Y. raised it to 8—4 by adding another free shot.

Varsity kept up the good work in the last quarter, far outclassing the Y., which nevertheless had a great deal of hard luck. Rene, Clara and Thelma all contributed to the score, whereas the Y. was able to add only one more point. The final score was 14—8.

Varsity played a strong checking game, their five-player defence tactics proving especially effective.

Score—Thelma Mahon 4, Rene Harris 2, Clara Menton 2, Torchy Bailey 6, Gay Swenciski, Jeanne Carlowe, Winona Straight.

W. U. S. MEETING

All women students are herewith advised that there is a special meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society in Arts 100 at 12.15 sharp to-day. The President makes the appeal to all women students to be present.

ARTS '30, NOTICE

There will be a class meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Arts '100. Everybody out to finish organization and complete plans for "Arts '30 Hike" to take place Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20.

Litany Coroner

THE PROF. WHO IS NEVER LATE

What is the nightmare that haunts our dreams?
The prof who is never late,
Who rouses us up ere the sun first beams?
The prof who is never late,
Tho' weather is foggy and trees are bare
And busses and street cars full and rare,
At nine o'clock that man is there.
The prof who is never late.
What is the bug-bear of Varsity life?
The Prof. who is never late.
Who is the man who we'd like to knife?
The Prof. who is never late.
We leave our breakfast and start our race,
And several blocks the street-car chase,
To find the class door is shut in our face
By the Prof. who is never late.
We dream at night when the day is gone:
Of the Prof. who is never late.
That never-failing automaton;
The Prof. who is never late.
That supernatural time machine
Who never varies in his routine
And always wears a satisfied mien:
The Prof. who is never late.

FOG

The fog is rising o'er the bay
And the signal horn breathes forth its lay
Hoo Hoo! Hoo Hoo! its rondelay
Guides thus the ships upon their way.
The Red bus toots a sharp "Hee"
Over the road to Varsity—
So thick the mist—one scarce can see,
The familiar blocks of U. B. C.,
Where pondrous science towring stands,
The shrouding fog weaves thick its bands,
Blotting out with milky strands
Its granite gray with giant hands.
Where tudor gothic features were
A blanket dense has cast its snare
Non est is Tuum—beware, beware,
Old Nature claims her ancient share.
Erstwhile the gargoyles stony stare
Fundy here and Evolu there
Mutely reigned o'er the Lib'ry stair
King Fog has judged the issue fair.
Gone, gone is Art's bestuccoed pile
A short time here—but gone the while
The gloomy lecturing hours beguile
Awaiting Sol's accustomed smile.
The fog, that drifts with winter wind,
Is not so bad a thing, we find.
Now Christmas tests have been assigned,
As fog that rests on students' mind.

SCIENCE '30 PARTY

Science '30 prolonged the merriment of Home Coming Week-End by having their class party on Tuesday, November 9. The Stanley Park Pavilion was decorated with balloons, serpentine, and with some of the famous sweat shirts—something new in the way of dance-hall decorations — artistically draped on the walls. The "Synco-Pep" provided by the "Kollejeans," was of the best. An abundance of novelties caused enough noise to wake up all the animals in the park. Everyone agreed that the party was a great success.

Patronesses and patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Hebb, Dr. and Mrs. Duckering and Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

LA CAUSERIE

A meeting of the French Club, "La Causerie," will be held on Wednesday evening, November 17, at 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Dorothy Washington, 1292 59th Ave. W.

Miss Janet McDonald will speak on her experiences in Paris at "La Sorbonne." All members are requested to attend.

LA CANADIENNE

The regular meeting of La Canadienne will not take place until Thursday, Nov. 25. Miss Helen Peck will be hostess for the evening at her home, 1990 18th Ave. W.

The programme will be varied, including French games, songs, recitations and conversation. Plans for the French plays will be outlined, and policy for next term discussed.

OUTDOORS CLUB

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 3.30 p.m., the Outdoors Club will hold a special meeting in Room Ap. Sc. 100, in which Mr. Neal Carter will deliver an illustrated address on "The Art of Mountaineering." A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in hiking or climbing.

Mr. Carter will illustrate his address with about 100 slides showing views of local mountains, and will give some valuable information on how to climb mountains. He also proposes to reveal some hitherto untold secrets on how NOT to climb mountains.

Every interested student should attend.

HOW IT STARTED

Jacob had bought his brother's birthright at a bargain and was naturally very pleased with himself. He had only given twenty-five cents' worth of Cafeteria pottage,—and he preferred corned beef, anyway.

Mrs. Rebekah Isaac was delighted with the business instinct of her son and helped him concoct a scheme of how they could get the better of Mr. Isaac himself. Isaac was by now an old man, and in spite of his horn-rimmed glasses was nearly blind. His great fault was that he preferred Esau to smart little Jakey.

Esau being safely out of the way on a shooting expedition, Rebecca put his best Sunday suit on Jacob, and, remembering that Esau was a hairy he-man, put the skins of goats on her favorite son's hands.

"Here I am, pop," said Jacob, bouncing into his father's room. "I am Esau."

"Come here, sonny," said Isaac, suspiciously, "That I may feel you. If you are Esau I'll give you my blessing."

Jacob came close and his father felt him with pleasure.

"The skin you love to touch!" chuckled Rebecca with glee.

Freshmen, Beware!

Aggie Bouncing Committee is taking erring Frosh in hand!

It has been rumored that a strange, formidable body of students has been seen lately patrolling up and down the halls of the Agriculture Building. Erring Freshmen crouch in abject terror in every nook that offers them protection. None escape. The thorough search of the Aggie Bouncing committee reveals them, and they are dragged forth, white and trembling, to meet their fate. Even the Arts' Frosh are not safe. Notices posted warn them that before entering the Aggie domain they must conform to the green necktie regulations. The committee reports that 100 per cent. of the Aggie Frosh are wearing green ties.

Second Soccer Loses

The Second Team met their second defeat this season at the hands of Sydney Junkins by a 2—1 score. The game was played at Hastings Park, and the field was a veritable sea of mud. In spite of the heavy condition of the field, play was fast and interesting.

Varsity started strongly from the kick-off, but were unable to locate the goal. Play travelled rapidly from end to end, and Junkins sent in several fine shots which Miller cleared nicely. Junkins began to have the better of the play, and their centre managed to score on a cross from the right.

Junkins started strongly after the interval, and gave Miller a busy time in goal. About ten minutes from the start the opponents' centre added their second count on a shot from close in. Varsity worked hard and kept the ball in Junkins' half of the field, but did not score until three minutes of time, when Wright put the ball in the corner.

The forwards played well in spite of the condition of the field and the changed line-up. Wright was the best of the halves and kept the forwards up. Allan, Warden and Miller all played a good game.

Line-up—Miller, Allan, Warden, Emery, Wright, Miles, Duffield, Partridge, Gauden, Wilkinson, Spillsbury.

Cast for Christmas Plays

At the Gate Beautiful: Berith, Dorothy Pound, '30; Abigail, the Christian mother, Alice White, '29; Deinas, seller of idols, J. B. Jacob, '29; Raamah, a cripple, S. Risk, '30; Saint Peter, J. Shakespeare, '27; John, yet to be assigned; Attendants, R. J. McDiarmid, Sc, '28; M. McFarlane, '28. Various citizens of Jerusalem, chosen from the understudies, will appear in this play.

The usual thing: Mr. Ainsworth; Norman Clarke, '30; Mrs. Hartley, Miss A. Thompson, '28; Caroline, Bessie Hurst, '28; Bobby, B. Buckingham, 27; Butler, Bill Masterson or Jerry Newmarcia.

Drums of Oude: Capt. McGregor, G. Knox, '29; Lieut. Hartley, Jack Nash, '29; Mrs. Clayton, Hope Leeming, '28; a sergeant, John Hulbert, '29; a sentry, Gerry Stevens, '29; Sepoy servants, J. R. Todd and A. Millar, '30.

The Man Who Died at Twelve o'Clock: Uncle January, Leslie Howlett, '27; Charlie, Bert Bailey, '27; Sally, Madge Rankin, '27.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Students are requested not to throw waste paper about on the campus as this causes an unsightly appearance about the buildings and is of considerable trouble to the grounds staff.

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NOTICE

A tea for all members of the Ubyssey" Staff, reporters included, will be held in the Cafeteria Tuesday afternoon, from three to four o'clock. All members are requested to come and pay for their own tea.

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U. of Alberta Wins Canadian Rugby Tilt

Visitors Entertained by U.B.C.

The Victoria-Alberta Rugby game Saturday was undoubtedly the most spectacular game seen on the coast this fall. Alberta won 21-2. Victoria, though obviously out-classed, fought like demons throughout the whole game.

The wet field slowed the game up considerably, and there was a certain amount of unfortunate argument about technicalities in the rules. Hence, no one can contend that the game was a fast one. The game was relieved, however, by some fine runs and some beautiful kicking. Both punters averaged forty yards whenever they booted the ball.

The gratifying crowd in the stands, of which a large number were Varsity students, got its money's worth. The fine work of the prairie team soon won them the support of the spectators. The Varsity cheering was peppy; several players of the University of Alberta team commented enthusiastically upon the well-organized rooting. In their opinion, U.B.C. leads them in this respect.

Alberta Entertained

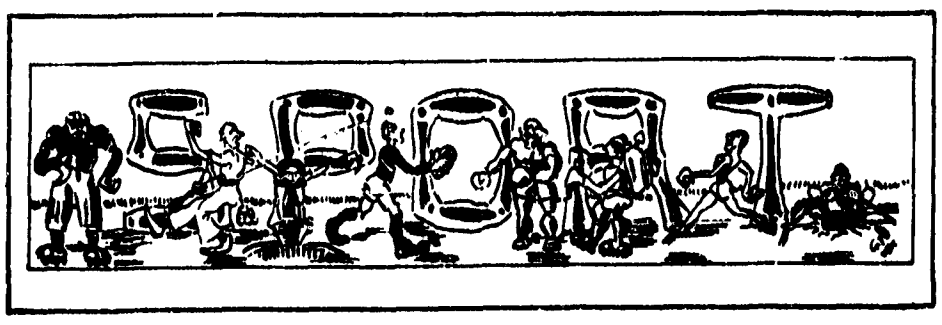
Over the week-end the Alberta team were the guests of the Rooters' Club. A basketball dance was staged in their honor Saturday night, with the success that always attends these affairs. The Alberta squad attended in Christie hats.

Sunday afternoon they were taken on a car ride, visiting the University, Stanley Park, and Shaughnessy Heights. Before their departure Sunday night they were the guests at a banquet in the Grovenor Hotel. Student executives attended and met the squad intimately, discussing collegiate affairs. After the banquet they saw Vancouver from the Hotel Vancouver Roof Gardens. They left the city Sunday night with many expressions of pleasure at the way they have been treated here. The wish they emphasized most was that they should be playing the University of British Columbia on their next visit to the coast.

The entertainment committee wishes to thank heartily the following students who lent their cars for the conveyance of the Alberta team: Ruth MacDonald, Isabel McTavish, Dorothy Brown, George Ledingham, Frank Runge, Lloyd Harvey, Wilmer Haggarty, Bert Tupper, Harry Farrish, Harold Moscrop, Frayne Gordon, Clare Domoney.

THANKSGIVING DAY RUGBY

Although close to a thousand Varsity fans saw the Varsity team defeated by Vancouver Rep, few either saw or heard another Varsity team which defeated another Vancouver Rep on Thanksgiving Day. Despite the fact that both Varsity intermediate teams are close to the bottom of the regular league standing, a team picked from these trounced an all-star team picked from the remaining six clubs of the league by a score of 5-3. The score gives small indications of the play for Varsity had Vancouver continually on the defensive throughout the game. Streight, McMillan and Turpin played an aggressive game in the scrum, while Lamont and Bull, combined nicely as halves. The latter obtained Varsity's try, the educated toe of Ronny McKay adding the winning points. Richardson, the Frosh star, covered himself with mud and glory with his stellar display in the backfield. The team was: Farrington, Taylor, Wells, Hocken, Richardson, McKay, Lamont, Bull, Shields, Jones, Turpin, Streight, Parker, Murray, McMillan.



Frosh are Victorious—Intermediates Lose

Freshmen do well to Beat Ex-King's 6-0

Varsity seniors suffered a severe shock over the week-end when the Frosh trooped up from the Lower Brockton grounds and joyfully trebled in their childish voices the astounding fact that they had at last won a game, and not only that, won it from X-King George, last year's undefeated intermediate champions. After assuring the youngsters that it was not April Fools' day, and still receiving protestations of victory, the seniors paternally patted the kiddies heads and assured the joyful youngsters that if they all turned out next Wednesday they would be shown how to keep on winning games. Apparently those members of the Frosh team who played on the intermediate rep. on Thanksgiving Day were so highly delighted with the taste of victory that they persuaded their teammates that another little taste wouldn't do any harm, and as these children are very determined they did not let the ball get inside their own twenty-five once in the whole battle. In addition the freckle-faced little boy from the big hill called Jack Richardson, whose middle name is Star, managed to float the ball in a big muddy puddle behind the X-King George line for the first three points, while his pal, Helmer, not to be outdone, kicked the ball between the posts from a free kick, making the final score 6-0.

Meralomas Bring Final Score to 11-6

The Varsity intermediates had their usual luck losing their game to Meralomas by a goal scored in the dying moments of the game. Play was fairly even throughout the game, a wet, greasy ball forcing the play to be mostly of the forward variety. The Varsity scrum was hooking the ball and securing it in the lineouts, but did not pack in the loose. Ronny McKay was forced out of the game through injuries to his knee and proved a great loss. Bush Gibbs who used to play back in the days of Slats Carlisle and Gee Ternan, made a charming little debut, celebrating it in befitting manner by gouging through for the first try. Ernie Bull, the small but savage Varsity half, oozed across for the Varsity's second score, despite the reluctance of the opposition to provide gangway. With the score tied at 6-6, Hedreen of the Meralomas, tore through in the last minute of the game for a try which he converted, bring the final score to 11-6.

The team was: Farrington, Hodgins, Hocken, McKay, Leask, Bull, Lamont, Shields, Tolmie, McMillan, Arnold, Gibbs, Jones.

BADMINTON CLUB LOSES

Varsity lost a very hard-fought Badminton match to an Ex-Varsity team on Saturday night. The match was made possible largely through the kindness of Mrs. Partington of the Garrison Club. The shuttle-cocks were flying in the Drill Hall until well past midnight. Miss Pound and Bill Argue were Varsity's best couple. The team was composed of Misses D. Pound, D. Porteous, E. Eddy, J. Leach, E. Gillies, M. Bingay and Bill Argue, M. McFarlane, R. Noble, Ian Stevenson, Jack Shakespeare and J. Allardyce.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

On Thursday last, at noon, in Arts 104, Mr. P. Keeling of Arts '28, gave a very interesting and instructive paper on "Calculating Machines," before a well-attended meeting of the Mathematics Club. Mr. Keeling showed a thorough knowledge of his subject and explained the mysteries of his complicated figures with the ease of an old college professor.

The next and final meeting of the Club will take place November 25, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. Richardson.

NOTICE TO ARTS '28

The class pins for those who signed the lists posted some time ago on the notice board, have arrived and may be obtained from the class treasurer, George Davidson. The price is 75c. Only a very limited number has been obtained so those who wish to make sure of getting a pin are advised to take action right away.

LOST

Waterman's Idcal Fountain Pen at Basketball dance.
GORDON BAKER,
Bay. 3836Y.

Sportorial

Varsity came through to win all but one league basketball game last week. The intermediate teams turned in three wins.

The teams that suffered defeat were V.A.S.C., Meraloma and Normal. The Senior A won against the Rowing Club and dropped a close one to the Adanacs. The girls won against the New Westminster Y in a Senior A match. The Senior B's dropped a practice tilt to the Crusaders, but they met a real classy team, one in fact, considered the best in the province.

A little comment on the Senior A game. Varsity went into that game with wrong psychology. Rowing Club may be a weak team, but this was no reason for Varsity entering the game with too much confidence. It later proved disastrous. We won 29-25, and we should have done much better. The Y floor is none too good, it is true, but a little warning may prepare the squad for the K.E.O.B.

How about the guards getting in the scoring column. Remember it is a good thing to see points in front of a guard's name when Varsity is playing the present type of game.

VARSITY SPLITS DOUBLE-HEADER

Intermediate Basketball
Referee, Fraser

Varsity		Normal	
Rees, f	11	McLaughlin, f	4
Stevenson, f	2	Moore, f	15
Williams, c	8	Hockeridge, c	
Alpin, g	4	Dempsey, g	1
Copeland, g		McGowan, g	
Swanson, g	2	Lothian, c	
Mitchell, f	6	Keith, g	1
		Taylor, g	

Half time score: Varsity 13; Normal 16.

Full time score: Varsity 33; Normal 21.

Style of Play
Varsity—Open passing game.
Normal — Close Checking — Moore breakaway under basket.

Senior A, November 10, 1926

Varsity		Adanacs	
Mayers, f	8	Hood, c	4
Grant, c	4	Gifford, f	4
Turpin, g		Fraser, c	8
King, c		Booth, c	4
Butler, f	5	Wilkie, g	2
McDonald, g		Butler, g	
Robinson, f			
Nesbitt, g			
Hartley, f			

Half time score: Varsity 8; Adanacs 12.

Full time score: Varsity 17; Adanacs 20.

Referee, E. L Yeo

Style of Play
Varsity—Stall system
Adanacs—Stall system

Adanacs shot poorly, Varsity led 14-12 with four minutes to go, but Adanacs scored 6 points to put the game away.

Women's Athletics

A meeting was held on Wednesday noon in Arts 100. Following the reading of the minutes, Miss Jean Gilley read through the new constitution. The subject of letter awards was then brought into the discussion. The clause appertaining to the blocks was strongly contended The changes in the constitution were as follows: No awards to be granted till the awardee has registered for her second year; and if a girl secures two blocks of unequal value in one year, only the greater shall be granted. The meeting then adjourned.

Inter Faculty Basket Ball Starts Today

Today at 5.15 the first game of Inter-faculty basketball will take place at the Normal Gymnasium, when Education and Science will tangle. The Aggies and Sophs are scheduled to play at 6.30 Wednesday. On Friday at 4.45 the Seniors play the Frosh, the winners getting a bye into the finals; while the semi-finals will be at 5.30 the same afternoon. Athletic representatives please take notice that all these games must start at the scheduled hour so that the regular Varsity basketball practices will not be encroached upon. The date for the finals will be announced later.

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