The Ubyssey

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

Volume VIII. **VANCOUVER, B. C., OCTOBER 30th, 1925** **No. 9.**

VARSITY READY FOR GAME WITH WASHINGTON FROSH

All right, let's go, Varsity! to the big gridiron classic tomorrow at Athletic Park. Our U. B. C. Lions are all keyed for their struggle with the University of Washington Freshmen, but it remains for every student to be there to cheer the Blue and Gold team to victory.

Coaches Burke, Rose and Deither have promised you a big surprise when the fray starts, as three weeks' scientific drilling have made a great difference in the standard of play. The squad has mastered running interference so that they will meet the Frosh at their own game in the second half under American rules. The first half will be under Canadian rules and our boys will endeavor to score often at their own game.

Two new men will be in tomorrow's line-up, and both should turn in stellar performances. They are "Red" McDonald, 190-lb. guard of rare ability, and Mallory, 150-lb. and a ferocious tackler.

Mahon, Newby, and Seed in the backfield should turn in a finished exhibition of football, as they are showing pep and dash in the practices. Currie and Anderson will alternate at quarter. Both are brainy, fast players and also good defense men.

The line never looked better, both on the defense and offence. The College of Puget Sound Game found the weak spots, and, as these have been given special attention, Coach Burke is expecting the squad to be invincible. At center Watson or Bates will start supported by "Red" McDonald and McIntyre as guards. Tiny Noble, the big active tackle, will team with Hall or McPhee at the outside guard position. Hall, the star with the educated toe, will be drawn out of the line to do the punting. Coach Burke has satisfied himself that ends like Morris, and Mallory are hard to beat. Both are superb tacklers and very fast. Anderson and Gamble will be substitutes for this position. The team will average 180 lb. in the backfield and 185 lbs. in the line.

The eastern half of the grandstand has been reserved for the Varsity students to witness the last home game of American Rugby this season, Tommy Berto, and Kenny Stewart, Varsity yell kings, will lead the Varsity crowd in snappy yells, so come prepared to root.

Menloma Athletic Club and Hyacks will play preliminary Canadian Rugby just before the big show, so come early and see the two games.

Debaters Chosen At Try-Outs

"Many are called but few are chosen" can rightly be said of the try-outs for this year's inter-collegiate debates held on Monday afternoon. Twelve candidates were to be sifted out of the mass by the judges, Professors Soward and Angus. Each of twenty-seven nervous but enthusiastic candidates sat in suspense until his name was called, then "did his stuff" and bolted for the door.

The only one who took a ghoulish delight in the preceedings was Mr. Jack Shakespeare, the chairman. He looked like Fonquier-Tinville of French Revolutionary fame, with a list of victims in front of him. Every few minutes he would pounce on a name and sentence its owner to his excellent substitute for the guillotine, namely, the platform.

Protectionists and Free Traders came forward in shoals, while only a few speakers chose Western Civilization as a subject. Of the latter, the optimists far exceeded the pessimists. A veiled suggestion was contained in the opening words of several speakers:— "Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges and gentlemen." One candidate embraced worlds of wisdom and anguish in his beginning:— "Fellow sufferers." Nothing more need be said.

The twelve "chosen ones" underwent final trials along with debaters exempt from the first round. The subject was: "Resolved that a metropolitan area is in the best interests of Vancouver." Those finally chosen are:

H. L. Brown, B. Bailey, J. H. Craig, E. Dunn, M. Hunter, D. Murphy, P. Murphy, S. Kobe, R. Palmer, J. C. Oliver, H. Purdy, R. Steadman, G. Telford, with one more still to be chosen. The names are not in order of merit.

Basketball Moguls Announce Line-ups

The Senior A and Intermediate B basketball teams have been selected. Secretary King says the personels of the other squads will not be known till later. Senior A will have Tommy Wilkinson (Capt.), Fred Newcombe, Arnold Henderson, Dad Hartley, Ron Gordon, Hub King, Dick Nesbitt, Bill Turpin, Otto Gill, and Tanny Butler. The Juniors will have Tommy Berto (Capt.), J. Williams, H. Rae, K. Swanson, A. McConnachie, V. Little, B. Alpin, A. Stevenson, and J. Nicholson.

U. B. C. vs. WASHINGTON
ATHLETIC PARK, 2:30

PERFECT PREFECTS PANDER TO THE PREMATURES

It was with mingled fear and curiosity that the green-banded Freshettes crowded into the Common Rooms on Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to meet their Prefects, who were to conduct them to the Annual Prefect's Tea. By four o'clock a crowd had assembled outside the Cafeteria entrance, and the expressions of fear on the faces of the frail Freshettes grew even more pronounced. What awaited them at the foot of the stairs? Vague memories of a former University Tea were ruthlessly recalled to mind. Would there be a pile of aprons and dusters just around the corner, and in the distance cups of cold coffee and a few small sandwiches with which, after having waited upon the awe inspiring Prefects, they might revive themselves?

False fears indeed.

When the bravest of the Freshettes advanced towards the door, and with many encouraging remarks from those in the rear, peered round the corner she saw, to her intense relief, a crowd of stately Prefects disporting themselves around a table, laden with good things to eat. It was in a daze that she listened to the words of welcome extended to her by Mrs. Klinck, Miss Bollert and Miss Irwin. Could she really believe her eyes? Might she revive her shattered nerves with one of those cups of steaming tea that were being poured out by Mesdames Brock, Clement, Coleman, Miss McInnes and Miss Hansford?

Yes, it was all true. With what glee the little Freshettes enumerated to their friends the celebrated seniors whom they had met; with what a wild enthusiasm the latecomers appropriated the chairs of those who were already leaving and with what a frenzied zeal they devoured the last few crumbs of cake; then, as the hard worked Prefects heard the sighs of contentment, they felt somewhat rewarded for all their labours. The little Freshettes, as a result of the untiring efforts of their Prefects, made many new acquaintances and it was with the greatest regret that they began to realize they might only wear the green badge of carefree pleasure for a year.

ARTS' DANCE TICKETS

Tickets to the Arts' dance will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4, 5, 6, in the Auditorium Building, from 10 to 1 o'clock. During the first two days, Arts men only will be served; on the third the sale will be general. Price $2.00 per couple.

The Back Door Policy

(An Editorial)

We wish to congratulate the student body on the intelligent and undemonstrable manner in which they have welcomed the new Regime of Discipline. The esprit de corps has been very noticeable from the first. The placarded ruling intimating that Arts corridors and stairways were not to be used by students for the purpose of going from one lecture room to another was at once seen to be a wise provision. Hence men students have proceeded from Room 102 to Room 101 by the much more orderly and healthy route which gyrates over the campus and through a back door, or the girls' entrance.

It has been with similar expressions of joy that students have welcomed the rules of restricting the dispersal of lunches and the wrappers thereof. The novelty of a grill built so that all must enter through one small unroofed aperture and depart through two wide and unexposed exits has caught the fancy of the student body, and that famous organism may now be seen cheerfully obeying further restrictions by cutting eleven o'clock lectures to reach the grill before the noon rush.

Even the subtle wisdom of the "Directions for Janitors," discouraging the latter from all intercourse with the students, was at once perceived by our omniscient fellows. Similarly, the intelligence which has prevented honor students from entering the stacks for want of the correct chairs, has been recignized and respected by them.

Quite the zenith of student perspicacity, when focused upon the mysteries of rules, has however been reached this week with the perfect, joyous acceptance of the notice on the library steps: "Faculty and visitors only—Students will please use basement door."

Of course, you say, the virtue of the ruling is obvious. Were not these edifices erected that we might have sight-seers at our university? Is not the mechanism of the revolving door too fragile for student operation? Hence we reiterate our congratulations to our fellow students.

ARTS '27 HIKE GREAT SUCCESS

Jupiter Pluvius is a freshman; not the patron saint of ancient Troy's fire department. Anyone doubting this should have seen the green ribbon he wore on Saturday after his puny attempt to coerce the members of Arts '27. They hiked their hike, danced their dance and fussed their fussing. Commenting on the event, President David Sturdy said, "A pleasant time was had by all."

Promptly at 2:20 fifty-three members of the junior year and the patrons and patronesses, Dr. Boggs, Prof. and Mrs. Soward, Dr. and Mrs. Keenlyside, went on board. The captain of the ship having perceived that all things were in order, weighed anchor and stood out to sea. North Vancouver was soon sighted and its three inhabitants, perceiving a somewhat unusual shape recumbent on the deep, formed fours and marched down to meet the transport which, the tide now being at the flood, cast anchor about the third hour. Tokens of friendship having been presented by all the inhabitants, the class disembarked. The leading men gave orders that the hall was to be reached with the utmost speed and, mounting a common chariot from all directions, the class rode off.

The Second Canyon Hotel, the orchestra and the mountain air were adequate incentives for a dance. Some, it is true, could ill abide the vapid appeal of the Charleston and soon discontinued dancing, absorbed in the natural beauty of the scenery and enthralled by other thoughts.

By 6:30 the music suddenly ceased. Supper served. Arts '27 said a few words of respectable commendation to itself. Then the long trek to civilization began and by half past seven the merry hikers were crossing the Inlet.

LOST—On Wednesday afternoon, a fountain pen with green band. Please return same to Students' Council Office.

NEW LIBRARY REGULATIONS

The tables and chairs for the Reading Rooms being now installed, after this date these will be assigned to Students as follows:—

FIRST YEAR AND SECOND YEAR—
Main Concourse.

THIRD YEAR—
Southwest Reading Room (That nearest Science Building).

FOURTH YEAR AND GRADUATES.
Northwest Reading Room.

Students are requested, as far as possible, to do their Library reading in the room assigned. In the event of all the seats in the Reading Room assigned for their use being occupied, they are at liberty to take a seat in a room not belonging to their year, but should move to their own room as soon as conveniently possible.

Chairs at the end of the most southerly of the three central tables in the Main Concourse are set aside for Students consulting the Catalogue for "Required Reading." They should not be occupied by Students for general reading purposes.

Similarly the four seats nearest the loan desk of the most northerly of the three central tables in the Main Concourse are set aside for the making out of call slips for ordinary loans, and should not be occupied by Students doing general reading.

The co-operation of all Students in the carrying out of these regulations is requested.

JOHN RIDINGTON,
Librarian.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

A dance, in honour of the University of Washington football team will be held in the Normal School Gymnasium on Saturday, October 31st, from 8 to 12 p.m. (The gallery will be available for those who wish to dance the Charleston). There will be good music, the admission will be 50c each or 75c a couple and includes refreshments. LET'S ALL GO, AND GIVE THE WASHINGTON TEAM A GOOD RECEPTION.

Final Selections For Xmas Plays Are Announced

Acting Unusually Good In Final Tryouts

The last try-out has drawn itself to a shuddering close. Those who survived the first Christmas play try-outs, were shifted to other parts, were frantically rehearsed throughout the week, and were given their final torment last Tuesday afternoon. There will be no more try-outs until Spring, and until then the ambitious players may rest in peace. Suspense is dead. So, also, it is feared, are many of the players, judging from their conditions as they were borne from the stage. Leslie Brown, as usual, played his part as guardian angel,—congratulating the jubilant, raising the hopes of the fallen, and even, to one forlorn damsel, too far gone for help, illustrating with an umbrella, the gallant method of expiration by the sword.

Upon the whole, the acting of the contestants was excellent, and the choices of the judges were made only after long deliberation and great attention to detail. Though several chose to improve upon the wording of the playwrights, yet the aniviation and complete absence of stage-fright which marked each performance quite obliterated such defects. The quality of the acting was proved by the mob of janitors who crowded behind the curtains to watch the same parts repeated time and again. Laughter, tears, and righteous indignation were depicted upon their countenances as they viewed the wild scenes of dumb Catherine and her sad affections.

The results were as follows:

"The Second Shepherd's Play"—First Shepherd, Liersch; Second Shepherd, G. Telford; Third Shepherd, P. Elliot; Mak, D. Marsh; Mak's wife, Miss H. Kidd; The Angel, A. Walter; Maria, A. Taylor.

"The Dumb Wife"—Leonard, J. M. Jacob; Adam, W. Gough; Giles, P. Murphey; The Doctor, B. Bailey; The Apotecary, D. Murphey; The Barber, George Vincent; The Blind Man, R. Wright; Catherine, M. Alihan; Doris Clarke; Alison, Doris Clarke; P. Hemsworth; Mil. de la Cardonviere, R. Marin, D. Crompton.

"The Luck Piece"—Albert, Leslie Brown, W. Masterson; Tom, L. Howlett, W. Kelly; Annie, Isobel Barton, G. Musgrvae; Nils, W. Kelly; Policeman, W. Masterson; Surgeon, G. Knox.

"The Fatal Rubber"—Henry VIII., W. Matthews; Queen, M. Christison, Miss Mawdsley; Princess, Misses Joan, Ralph, Meredith; Prince, T. Nash.

Street vendors will be chosen from those acting as understudies.

ROOTERS—ATTENTION

A particularly brutal murder-conspiracy was hatched on Wednesday noon. The intended victim is Euterpe, the Musical Muse, and the murderers are the members of this year's Ultra-Pep Band.

The actual murder will be committed during the parade at Saturday's rugby game. Assistant assassins are required, and are asked to bring along their weapons (wind-instruments preferred).

The Super-Pep Band is just one more reason why every student of the U. B. C. should come out and rupture his or her larynx at the game. The visitors know what student support is like in the States. Our students should show them that we can pander to pandemonium too.

REPORTERS—NOTE

The following reporters MUST attend a meeting at the Publications Office, Room 206, Auditorium Building, at 2 p.m. TO-DAY, or see the chief reporter before that time:

Misses Christison, Hodgins, Crompton, and Fraser.

Messrs. Brown, Cameron, Davidson, Gartshore, Grantham, Graham, Murphy, Phillips, Palmer, Parr, Stewart, Ewart, Ashworth, Gold.

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Editors-for-the-issue:

Senior, W. Murphy; Associate, Wanetta Leach; Assistant, Florence Cassidy; Proofs, Dorothy Arkwright.

THE GRILL

Phoenix-like, the birth of the grill on the altar of the cafeteria has not been accomplished without burning pains. Gnashings of teeth could be heard over the campus on Monday, when, on top of a sad knowledge of the rise in prices, the "mandate" from the president's office became known. The bemoaning was somewhat dispelled, however, on the following day when, after consultations between the council, and administration and cafeteria officials, the latter agreed to make trial of a flat rate, and to set aside one or two lecture rooms, and a men's common room, if possible, wherein lunches might be eaten.

In the meantime it is to be hoped that restrictions will not be enforced to the letter. The question of preventing students from eating lunches in their own cars parked on the campus is one offering arguments of almost ethical significance; while a ruling which compels fourteen hundred persons to form a line stretching far, far out into the rain, every noon hour, in order that they may later congregate around tables seating four hundred, might conceivably be questioned as to its justice.

It is certain, however, that eating at large on the campus and in lecture rooms will no longer be allowed. If any demur, the answer is that the students have brought it upon themselves. In spite of warnings from University authorities, student leaders and the Ubyssey, the heedless scattering of lunch papers has gone merrily on. It is true that receptacles have been as scarce as Daimler cars, and much less conspicuous, but any student with a true desire for the campus beautiful would have taken the pains to walk the odd hundred feet.

For similar reasons all noon meetings must be arranged to give students time to lunch before entering them. It is hoped that by this means, the busy rustling of papers, which has greeted the ears of all eminent men who have addressed our student body in past years, will be forever stilled.

Great reformation in our lunching habits is, therefore, inevitable, no matter what form the routine of the grill assumes. Merely as a matter of co-operation it will be necessary for students who are free at the 11-12 and 1-2 periods to avoid the noon hour seige.

A final word: All students are, we hope, cognizant of the fact that the caf—pardon, the grill, has been taken out of the hands of the students by a far-seeing government. The plea for its support on the "patronize ourselves" ground is, therefore, no longer valid. But there is this to remember that a good patronage of the grill will ensure a continuance of the cheaper, flat rate. At the same time, we would respectfully point out to the grill management that the argument works both ways.

BIG BLOCKS FOR BASKETBALLERS

On Monday noon the men of the University will be asked to vote on the proposal to raise Basketball to the position of a major sport.

The suggestion is timely, and will no doubt prove popular with members of the M. U. S.

The splendid record of last year's basketball squad is not yet forgotten. Varsity's Senior A team climbed victoriously through Mainland, Provincial and Western Canadian championships and came within two points of winning first place in the Dominion, in the finals with the Rideau Club of Ottawa. The achievements of the team have brought our University Dominion-wide publicity and have contributed greatly to the development of basketball in this province.

There is no reason to believe that the future of the game at U. B. C. will be any less rosy than in the past. Four of last year's Senior A men are back on the team. The remaining gaps have been filled from such of the lower teams with records akin to that of the Intermediate holders of the Vancouver and District championship in their division. Every year fresh material is available in Freshman classes coming from high schools where basketball is one of the two most popular and best-organized of sports. Hence there should be little danger of a falling-off in U. B. C. basketball prestige in the forthcoming years.

If the worst occurred and the standard of the men's Senior A team fell beyond redemption, they would be required by the league to withdraw and there would then be no Varsity Senior A team upon which to confer big block letters. Thus basketball would automatically cease to be considered a major sport of U. B. C.

Basketball is an ideal collegiate sport. The teams are small, travelling expenses are light, and competition can easily be found. Four calls for intercollegiate games have been received by the Club this year. The game deserves all encouragement at U. B. C.

Raising of the sport from a minor to a major is one effective means of encouragement. It would also mean a falling-in-line with the practice of other Canadian universities. Finally, when past records are considered, it is a means of giving honor where honor is due.

A two-thirds majority of the men's athletic association is necessary to pass the amendment. All who think that Varsity's Senior A basketball men should be entitled to a big block letter should be on hand Monday.

CORRESPONDENCE

OPEN LETTER TO MR. JOHN RIDINGTON, LIBRARIAN

Dear Sir:

With the term over a month advanced, the stacks are still closed to fourth year honor students, and those doing graduate work. There seems to be no indication that they will be opened to us in the very near future. As a result, we are going behind in the work in which it will be very hard to catch up again. Our time is limited and valuable, and after aiding greatly to obtain the library in the Students' campaign, we see no reason why we have not a perfect right to use the facilities it offers. Admitted, there may be no furniture in the library, but a few score chairs would solve the problem.

Hoping that you will reply at your earliest convenience,

We remain,

Yours sincerely,

WILLIAM MURPHY, '26,
MARION MITCHELL, '26, MAURICE FREEMAN, '26,
AGNES KING, '26, DAVE TAYLOR, '26,
SADIE BOYLES, '26, JAMES AITKEN, '26,
A. EARLE BIRNEY, '26, RALPH H. BALL, '26.

STACKS

Editor of The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

There is a matter we wish to call to the attention of some of the readers of this column, namely, that this is, in a very real sense the students' university. If it had not been for our alumni and the senior years we would still be in the old Fairview buildings. We are justly proud of the new home we worked so hard to get; but now that we are duly installed we would really appreciate being treated with some consideration, and not as though we were pedlars.

Personally we quite agree that the faculty deserve special consideration, and it is only right that certain corridors and stairways should be set aside for them. But this is no reason why the students should be made to use the basement entrance to the Library. The main entrance is quite big enough to accommodate the number of students who would wish to use it at any one time. And as the cloak rooms in the basement are not yet fitted up we can see no reason for making the students enter by that way.

Moreover, any one who has used the basement door in the last few days, will realize that it is going to be an unhealthy practise. Owing to the fact that the stairs are uncovered the rain is free to run down both sides and acumulate in a miniature lake at the bottom, so that in order to get inside the building it is necessary to wade through at least an inch and a half of water. This pond will be a permanent part of our University, as the rainy season includes the greater part of our College year. As the faculty will admit, cold, wet feet are not conducive to a studious mood.

Unless some real reason for the students not using the main entrance can be pointed out, this rule should be cancelled. THIS IS THE STUDENTS' UNIVERSITY AND THEY SHOULD BE TREATED WITH AS MUCH CONSIDERATION AS THE CHANCE AND INFREQUENT VISITOR.

Yours sincerely,
MARION SMITH, '26,
SADIE BOYLES, '26,
JEAN TOLMIE, '28,
ALICE WEAVER, '28.

GRILL PRICES

Editor of the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

We would like to draw attention through the use of your columns to the exhorbitant prices which now prevail in the Cafeteria. There may be a little added expense in preparing the meals in the new Cafeteria, but we think it is unnecessary to add so much. In Fairview we used to be able to get a good lunch for 25c. Now the same meal costs at the very least 44c. In Fairview the Cafeteria was able to exist and to prosper, so why such high prices now?

Yours for fairness to others besides the rich.

CAIRNS GAUTHIER,
JOHN GRACE,
BERT E. WALES.

NOTICE!

French-speaking Freshette, who has trouble with Mathematics, would give French lessons in return for help in Trigonometry. Tel. Suite 103, Devonshire Apartment Hotel (Doug. 2900).

The second meeting of the Mathematics Club was held on Thursday, October 23, at 2 p.m. Miss Elsie Tighe, of Arts 26, read an illustrated paper on "Astrology," which was very much enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held on November 5th, when Mr. E. Forster, of Education '26, will read a paper on "The Measurement of Intelligence."

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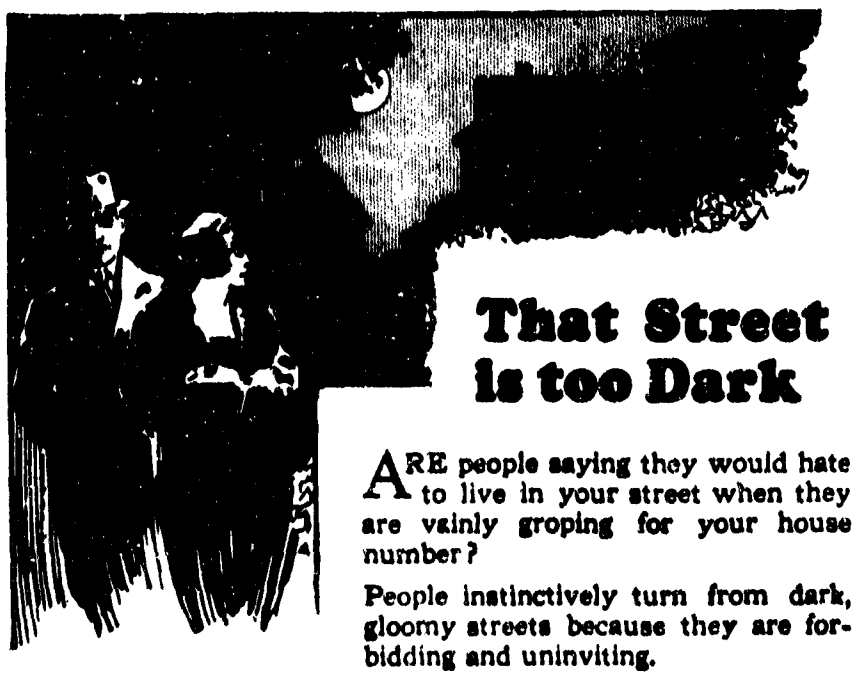

That Street is too Dark

ARE people saying they would hate to live in your street when they are vainly groping for your house number?

People instinctively turn from dark, gloomy streets because they are forbidding and uninviting.

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Grill Announcement

On the opening of the Cafeteria this week, it is deemed advisable to make a few announcements regarding the service, for the particular benefit of the Freshman class. Miss Hansford wishes to announce that the cafeteria will be open for the sale of sundries, such as cigarettes and chocolate bars from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Although everything is not settled as yet, the service will be as good as possible for the first week or so. The ordinary dinner will be served between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30 and will be much the same as the old 25c dinner at Fairview, except that the price will be 30c. Afternoon tea will be served, as before, from the hours of 3:00 to 5:30, while it is also the intention of the staff to serve a sort of light supper consisting of hot beef sandwich or soup or some such thing. These cannot, however, be served after 5:30, as the caf. closes at this hour. Moreover, it is necessary for the students to observe as strictly as possible the ruling regarding the two lines of service. One of these is only for those wishing to take the regular dinner, while the other is for those who wish only tea, coffee or other sundries. Those in this line will not be permitted trays. In the present state of confusion there are often as many as three lines, and this causes a general mix-up which hinders the service to a large extent. These are the outstanding points which are to be observed, and it is hoped that all students will abide them as much as possible.

Ubyssey To Arrange For Club Printing

The attention of all executives is drawn to a recent agreement reached between the Students Council and the Publications Board, whereby all future orders for job printing for undergraduate societies is to be placed, through the Publications, with the Ubyssey printers. This regulation has been devised to take advantage of the lower rates which the Ubyssey is in a position to secure for this class of work and also to save time and duplication of work.

The regulation will apply to all printing which it is necessary for student societies to have done, including song sheets, dance and other programs, tickets, letter-heads, stationery, envelopes, etc.

Orders should be handed in to the Ubyssey office at least ten days before desired, if possible, so that the printing can be done in time. Full directions as to style and amount of printing desired must accompany orders. Accounts will be sent by the Publications to the executive placing the order.

OH!

The inebriated passenger in the elevator lost all his self-control when the operator stopped the car with a jolt at the third floor.

"Lemme out!" he demanded, "I'm through with this damn machine!"

"Oh, come, now," replied the boy, "we're almost down. Surely you can stand just three more stories?"

The polluted one paused. Then he subsided, suddenly giggling:

"All right, as long as they're good snappy ones!"—Ex.

Disturbing Facts Come To Light

"Distant fields look green, far away" or something like that, a poet once said. They do. Some of us remember the crowded quarters in the locker rooms at Fairview, but we were buoyed up by the dreams of infinite space which was to exist "out at the Point." It does — infinitely SMALL. Our noted mathematician, P.D.Q.X.2, has informed us that for every locker there is exactly 72 square inches of floor space in the locker room (N.B.—If there are two persons using the same locker, each will be entitled to 36 square inches). He has also, after much investigation, discovered that the average Arts man's feet will occupy about 7.639 square inches. So you see that if all the owners of all the lockers are in the locker room at the same time their combined feet will extend over at least 16.185 square feet of the hallway—which will be very inconvenient. Something ought to be done about this.

"Room—give us room."

THE WEARING O' THE GREEN

The green ribbon has become a tremendous success in inculcating the Freshmen with a proper esprit de corps." They strut around proudly, anxious to give proper respect to the upper years, and ostentatiously display their mark of idstinction. All the success of Arts '29 can be traced to the green bands.

Here is a hint to efficiency experts. Introduce this system into other activities of life. For example, make every factory worker wear a green band during his first year at the plant. He will become proud of his year ,work harder and treat his employers with veneration.

Make first-year policemen, firemen, cooks, preachers, macaroni-makers, politicians, loggers, lounge-lizzards, etc., etc., wear green ribbons. The streets will become bright and beautiful, older people will be elated by the consideration shown them, while the "wearers of the green" will be drawn together by the close bond of sympathy that humble suffering alone will bring.

First-year burglars and hold-up-men could be more easily recognized, and kind-hearted policemen could make allowance for inexperienced youth. Murderers with the green ribbon would always be acquitted, as alienists would be sure to classify them in the same mental grade as the original green-wearers, the Freshmen. Inexperienced bootleggers could be avoided.

Think! This system could be extended still further. People in their second year of their calling would wear baby-blue bands, those in their third year a delicate pink, and so on, up to the octogenarians who could display a beautiful ultra-violet. Beauty would reign supreme.

Reformers, Socialists, Evangelists, consider. This is the only practical way to bring about the brotherhood of man. Mutual sympathy, respect for age, ambition, loyalty and love for beautiful colours will be universal in exactly the same way as these qualities have become ingrained in the Class of '29. With all our hearts we must thank the Students' Council for their wonderful inspiration.

Litany Coroner

Long, long ago, a pyramid was built —slowly, surely—cemented with the blood and sweat of thousands of slaves —shaped and raised by man's cruelty to man. Great blocks were hauled for miles across the sandy desert on heavy sleds—shaped perfectly with the primitive tools of the ancient architect—and hauled into place by the brute strength of hundreds of unfortunates. Far within the mighty pile thus raised was left a space—a holy, sacred niche —meant, some day, to hold the son of the gods, the ruling king. The king himself looked on as his sepulchre was built—noting, changing, making all perfect in his own estimation. He brought the neighboring rulers and nobles to admire his handiwork—in reality the handiwork of the architect and the slave—and loudly he discoursed upon his own mighty intellect that thus reared a perpetual monument to his fame. Once built, his arrogance increased, and he, in his own estimation, considered none as great as himself. Seemingly he forgot that public treasure had built the pyramid, and that the people in reality owned it. Strict laws he laid down, that none might brush the stones with his garments, or enter the inner chamber—but himself, who was king. And the niche was kept open, ready for the king's body—for the monarch thought not for a moment that it might be put to other uses by his people, when he died. Thus did his head swell, and if he met noble ladies on the marble pathways of his palace grounds, he swept by, and touched not his forehead, lips, and chest, as was the customary salutation of the day. Thus did his downtrodden subjects suffer—until one day there came a rising of the ungodly—and lo! many years after the death of this king the niche was still empty. And it is even so in this day.

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LES MISERABLES--5

Gaston Comments On The Spirit World

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this in a state of profound depression. It's late at night, and the wind howls in a dam' chilly fashion. I'm right at the top of m' boarding house, an' it's lonely. M' Sidekick 's out, sporting round with Freshetles as usual. Gay blighter, that, but not very level headed. Why, once when I was taking a girl to a dance in a taxi—pretty good, eh?—but I never was stingy—he followed me all the way in 'nuther car, and I'd forgotten to pull the blind down at the back. Tha's the kind of fel—Say, what's that noise? 'S room's kinda lonely—Cold—Say, I never did believe in ghosts, but—Well, as I was going to say, that sidekick of mine took twelve bucks of mine out tonight. I tried to argue with the silly nut, but no, He says that—Say, what the devil is that noise? Oh, well, I hope he's coming home soon. I never could understand these night hawks. I hear a noise! D'you know, I don't like rooms right on the top of the house like this, I really don't. It's too much of a strain on m' Landlady's throat. She says I walk about on top of her head, whatever that means!—We had dessicated cabbage and sausages for supper. We will have dessicated cabbage and sausages for breakfast. I wish I were dead! She says I put down ground glass to cut her feet—Seems to think I'm braver than——Gosh, I hear a noise! I swear I hear—What the devil d'you mean? I'm not afraid, not one little bit, of anything mortal, but this Hallowe'en stuff—I guess it's all bunk. What t'hell IS that Noise!! —Why doesn't that damn fool come home? Twelve o'clock! Wonder where my twelve bucks is now. Hist! Someone's coming up the stairs. Not him, tread's too soft—Must be m' Landlady coming up to fix me—Said she would if I typed at night again—Say, that's a damn funny footfall! 'Course I'm not nervous. Ha! Ha!—er—Ha! Hist! Those footsteps—Wha—wha's zat funny light on thah window? Say, I don't like this!—Who's There?—er, GO 'WAY!—I wish t'hell that fellow'd come home. I wouldn't worry him about that twelve bucks. I swear I wouldn't! B-r-r-r, Hist! Those feet-steps have stopped, an' there's SOMETHING listening at my DOOR! I'm going to bed! I'm going to bed! I swear I'm going to bed! An' when I get into bed I'm going to leave all the lights on an' cover my head with the blankets. I never did believe in ghosts, but——

More in fear than in haste,
GASTON.

LIMERICK

There was a young man from Savannah
Who slipped on a vacant bananah.
The words that he said
As he stood on his head,
Wouldn't do for a Sunday School Bannah.

U. B. C. vs. WASHINGTON
ATHLETIC PARK, 2:30

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Class and Club Notes

Fast and furious waged the discussions in Room 100 A on Monday noon, October 27th, when Arts '28 held their second meeting of the year. Many vital questions arose at this meeting and the arguments on both sides were prolonged, so that all the business could not be discussed. First of all, the president, Mr. Leslie Brown, discussed class functions. He announced that on November 7th, the day of the Varsity-Alberta rugby game, a class hike would be held. It was decided on a vote that dancing would be from 5 to 8 p.m. The admission for this will be by ticket only, which may be bought from the various assistant-treasurers. An admission price will be announced later. It was also decided to hold the class party the last of January, and to have a class draw as usual.

The next thing discussed was the question of fees. The $1.25 fee set in the class budget has been approved by the Students' Council and there will be an additional 35c smoker fee for men. These fees will be collected by the various assistant-treasurers which have been appointed by Miss J. Tolmie and Mr. W. Brown, Men's and Women's Lit. Representatives. Following upon this arose the questions of how to dispose of the balance of $90, left over from last year. The meeting finally decided to turn it into a Bursary, the full details of this plan being left for the executive to decide. Then the real fight arose, over the life-long question of gowns. Loud and long did the conflict ensue, men versus women, until at last, as no time was left, the question was left for the next class meeting to decide. This will be held very shortly.

A meeting of La Causerie was held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 28th, at the home of Miss Margaret McKenzie, New Westminster. A very interesting paper was read by Miss Lorna Barton on "La Sorbonne," the University of Paris, on which there was much comment and discussion. The subject for the next meeting will be a mock trial, in French, all the members of the Club taking part.

BIOLOGICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

The meeting scheduled for Nov. 2 has been postponed to Monday, Nov. 9. Mr. G. J. Spencer will speak on "Insect Parasites."

Outline of programme:—

Nov. 16—(a) Bacteriological Parasites; Fred Sparks. (b) Protozoon Parasites; Mildred Campbell.

Nov. 30—(a) Multicellular Plant Parasites; Dick Pillsbury. (b) Multicellular Animal Parasites; Alfreda Berkeley.

A general meeting of the Men's Athletic Society, which includes all men undergraduates, will be held in Auditorium, at 12:15 Monday, November 2, to vote on the proposed Amendment to the Constitution, raising basketball to the position of a major sport.

SPORTORIAL

On Saturday, Varsity undertakes another epoch-making game. Washington has for years been rated high among Pacific Coast football squads, and Varsity's attempt to beat them at their own game will be something like bearding the lion in his den. But things should be more even than in the last game under American rules. The fact that play will be half American, half Canadian, gives our boys just a decent chance to cop the honours, for, while they have already pitted themselves against at least a second class American team this fall, the boys from the other side have not had a similar chance against a Canadian college. In other words, what we lose on the wheel we'll win on the round-about, and with the additional advantage of playing at home, the Blue and Gold ought to stand a chance against the Huskies. At any rate, the boys can be relied upon to do as well as they did against C. P. S., and this time the score should be a better indication of the trend of the play. At any rate, it's a big event, and, win or lose, Varsity has got to give a good impression, both as a team and as a student body. Outside sport attractions are of minor import this week, and judging by the attendance of past games this shouldn't matter much any way. This week the big event is the Washington game, and if we can first undertake to win this our other squads will be certain to do their share. Yell King Berto says that he wants all students to wear jazz caps where possible and at least to display a commendable quantity of ribbon. What is more, he wants you to get the yells up. You'll find them in the hand-book. He wants you in the rooters' section by 2.15.

Manager Art Mercer is a much relieved man to learn that his team does not have a fixture this week. In the first place, Art has exactly fourteen men signed up. Two are injured, one suspended, so Art doesn't have much trouble giving every man a place. Then it is just possible that Art may want to give the Washington squad a look over in search for talent for his soccer team. And, incidentally, Tommy Berto would like to have the afternoon off to attend a certain rugby game.

This week Varsity has a chance to win eight contests. Last week they lost nine. This week we want to write up eight wins. It looks very much like one sure defeat, however, for alas, Varsity meets U. B. C. at grass hockey. Then, again, we are at last assured of a win by one of the hockey teams. Horrors! what if they should draw!

Rotary Carnival Monday, Nov. 2nd

With greater attractions than ever, the Rotary Club's second annual ice carnival will take place at the Arena Rink on Monday night, November 2.

Among the major events on the long programme will be the speed skating races for the B. C. championships, including the high school relay race of one mile for teams of three each. Splendid cups and medals are offered for these events.

One of the most humorous turns will be the burlesque hockey match between teams of Rotary and Kiwanis members, none of whom have been on skates for fifteen years. The girls' hockey teams of Amazons and Ramblers will give a real exhibition of hockey.

The carnival will begin with a fancy dress show and end with a pageant of the nations in which the Rotary movement has been established. This pageant has been arranged by the Connaught Skating Club, and will be unique among spectacles of this nature.

CO-ED SWIMMERS ELECT PRESIDENT

A meeting of the Women's Swimming Club was held last Tuesday noon. The Vice-President, Jean Gilley, took the chair. Gertrude Dowsley was elected President in place of Frances Gignac, who resigned a few weeks ago. The following announcements were made:—

On Wednesday from 4 to 5 there will be a class for beginners or those wishing to improve their strokes. Mr. Cox, the University Coach, will be unable to attend, but he will leave his instructions to be carried out by some of the older members of the club. From 5 to 6 Mr. Cox will coach those girls wishing to train for the inter-class teams and as it will be from among these that the members of the University Women's Swimming team will be chosen a large attendance at this class is advised. All girls must be ready punctually and wear heavy woolen bathing suits and light running shoes. Next Wednesday at 5 there will be tryouts in different classes in order to see what material is available for the teams.

Last year the Life Saving Class proved so popular that it has been decided to continue it on Mondays at 5.30 under the coaching of Sylvia Thrupp and Vera Sharp, both holders of Life Saving Society awards. Afterwards there will be time for general practice.

Girls wishing any further information concerning the club should ask Gertrude Dowsley, Jean Gilley or Phyllis Hemsworth.

MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

Varsity line-up for Saturday: Forwards—Groves, Masterson, Wainman (Capt.), Pollock, Smith. Halves—Warren, Matthews, Potter. Backs—Bayliss, Hulbert. Goal—Maxwell.

Referee—Eaton Richards.

Where To Go

Intercollegiate Football—U. B. C. vs. Washington Freshmen, Athletic Park, 2.30.

Soccer—U. B. C. vs. Hotel Vancouver, Granville Park, 2.45.

Rugby—Varsity vs. B. C. Athletics, Oval, 2.15.

U. B. C. vs. Rowing Club, Cricket Grounds, 3.30.

Frosh vs. 72nd Highlanders, Cricket Grounds, 2.15.

Varsity III vs. Rowing Club, Strathcona, 3.30.

Grass Hockey—Varsity vs. U. B. C., Brockton Point, 1.15.

Bachelor Club

A bachelor club at the University of Arizona has an enrollment of 260. As a punishment for taking a girl out, the violator is forced to wear a "Mother Hubbard" on the campus for an entire day.—Ex.

The chief reporter announces that, as the consensus of opinion of the readers in regard to reportorial style is absolutely 0, he will use whatever style he darn well pleases.

U. B. C. vs. WASHINGTON
ATHLETIC PARK, 2:30

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