The Ubyssey

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WILL VARSITY KEEP THE CUP?

Great Rugby Struggle at Brockton February 28th

The Varsity McKechnie cup rugby team is working night and day for the game of Saturday, February 28, with the strong Vancouver Rep team. The game is the crucial one of the McKechnie cup series, and a win means the trophy for Varsity for another year. The team is doing everything in its power; every man is turning out every morning at six-thirty, and the most rigorous training is being done. The squad is absolutely determined to keep the cup for 1925.

The Rep team is stronger than it has ever been this season. The coming of the All-Blacks forced them into getting into the best condition possible, and Varsity has never gone against a stronger team. Certain tactics of the All-Blacks will probably be adopted by both teams, and the keenest struggle ever witnessed in Vancouver may be expected when the teams meet at Brockton Point oval a week from Saturday.

This is the last big rugby game of the year. Every student should see it. Tickets will be on sale next Monday, and students may get them for their own special section of the grandstand. The team deserves every support, and the students can give that support by turning out, and rooting hard to bring the McKechnie cup back to Varsity for another year. Let's go, Varsity.

Victoria College Invades Varsity

Basketball and Rugby Encounters Staged

Victoria College athletes invaded Varsity territory Friday, Saturday and Sunday to play return games with the U. B. C. rugby and basketball teams. The Victorians lost the rugby, 3-0, when they played the Freshmen; and basketball honors were divided. The Victoria women were too fast for the co-eds while the men proved easy for the Varsity intermediate B squad.

Almost 50 members of the Victoria College Alma Mater took in the trip and were the guests of the Arts men at the smoker and the women at High Jinks. The co-eds were accompanied by Mme. E. Sanderson-Mongin. They returned to Victoria on the Sunday boats some going in the morning and others at night. Several of the students were taken to the new buildings at Point Grey and other points of interest, by their Vancouver friends.

Day After Tomorrow—
Con Jones' Park
Third Round of
Mainland Cup
Everybody Out!
2:30 p.m.

Miss Jean Tolmie Miss Helen McGill
Miss Vera Mather Miss Phyllis Gregory

CO-EDS TO MEET OREGON MAR. 3rd

Keen Debate Expected on Japanese Problem

Great interest is being aroused in the forthcoming debate with Oregon Agricultural College. Two very strong teams of women have been chosen to represent U. B. C. Misses Helen MacGill and Phyllis Gregory will travel to Corvallis, while Misses Vera Mather and Jean Tolmie will speak in Vancouver. Miss MacGill has achieved an enviable record as a debater during her four years at Varsity. Paired with Miss Gregory she has won debates for Arts '25 in each of the four years. As President of the Women's Lit., Miss Gregory has transformed the society from an institution that was slowly dying of dry rot, into the thriving organization that it now is. Miss Vera Mather won the women's oratorical contest last year, and has several times distinguished herself in forensic activities. She is a quick thinker, able to grasp a point and refute it with consummate ease and skilfulness. Miss Jean Tolmie, who is Miss Mather's team mate at home, headed the whole province in matriculation last year. If the freshmen (and freshettes) have any class spirit at all they will turn out en masse to support the first international debates representative that the freshman class has had since 1922, and the first freshette debater that has ever represented the college. As to her speaking ability it is sufficient to remember that she was the winner of the '27-'28 interclass debate. She won the High Jinks costume prize, and has generally upheld the honor of her year.

CAMPAIGN NEEDS HEARTY SUPPORT

Students Asked for Caution Money

Members of the three senior years have very vivid recollections of the campaign waged last year to raise money for the Point Grey playing fields. The drive was a great success, thanks to the loyal co-operation of the entire student body, and well over $8,000 was raised. To get this sum much self-sacrifice was practiced by the students, many of whom will never benefit from its use.

At the present time two fine playing fields have been constructed with the money, but the fund is now exhausted. There are still many necessities that have to be purchased; the grounds have to be fenced, a grandstand erected, and track equipment procured for the W. I. A. A. U. meet to be held here soon. To meet all these extra expenses, a further campaign is being inaugurated, and the student body is again asked to co-operate. It has been suggested that the caution money of the students be devoted to this worthy cause, and should the suggestion be put to a vote, it is certain that the self-sacrifice involved will not hinder their generosity. It is up to the students to show the hard-working committee in charge that everyone is solidly behind them, and that the students are willing to sacrifice to insure the athletic future of the University—"Attend the Meeting Friday."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
BIGGEST GAME OF THE YEAR
VARSITY vs. VANCOUVER

5000 TO SEE SPRING PLAY

Will "You and I" Be There?

This year is the tenth anniversary of the Players' Club's foundation. The members are working hard to make it the most successful year on record.

The play this year is being presented on three nights instead of the customary two. It is rumoured that the freshmen intend holding a theatre party, taking the balcony for one night. We hear also that other classes are thinking of following their example. Several of the high schools have promised to take blocks of seats on the different nights.

The Players' Club hope that the students will back them up in their effort to make this year a good one, by advertising the play among their friends. If each student in the University sold two tickets to non-University people it would fill the theatre for one night.

In the past the earnings of the club have been devoted partly to charity and hospitals, but to a greater extent to University undertakings. The proceeds this year are to be devoted to the auditorium at Point Grey. By assisting the play we are helping ourselves to swell our none too large building fund.

In past years students with their earlier opportunities for purchasing tickets have acquired a large proportion of the best seats in the house, so that the general public has had to content itself with the cheaper seats. This was found to deter many from coming. The management of the Players' Club hopes that students will appreciate this fact. The acoustics are equally good in all parts of the house and a good view may be obtained even from the back row of the "gods." By bearing this in mind and acting accordingly, students will be doing an act of courtesy and helping the seat sales.

Student ticket sales will begin on Tuesday, February 24th. Exchange tickets will be sold. These tickets must be exchanged for regular seat tickets at the Orpheum box office on or after March 2nd. The seats will be assigned in the order that these exchange tickets are received at the theatre. If a self-addressed envelope is enclosed the seat tickets will be mailed on March 9th; if not, they may be procured at the box office on that date.

The prices are as follows: Boxes and loges, $1.50; orchestra and balcony, $1.00; second balcony, 75c.; reserved gallery (first five rows), 50c.; rush seats, 25c.

ARTS '20 RELAY

Arts '27 won the Annual Arts '20 relay race yesterday afternoon, covering the course in 35 minutes, 29 4-5 seconds. The record was 36 minutes, 23 seconds. Arts '25 finished second, and Science '27 third.

The winning team was composed of the following: F. Elliot, H. McWilliams, J. McKay, R. Parmley, J. McKinnon, A. Sturdy, E. Mulherne, C. Mottley.

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SHAMELESS SHEBA SITS IN ON SMOKER

Elsinore Retells Hot Jokes

"Xerxes," said K. A. S., poking his head in the door, "write up the Arts Smoker."

"Wottineck do you think I am," said A. X. M., "a blinking reporter?"

"Shut up and write that story," replied our chief reporter and disappeared from the scene.

Xerxes thought deeply for a few minutes and then spoke to me. "One thing is certain, anyway,I can't go. Doc Sedgewick wants to see me, I've got to go back to the North Pole."

"Why," I protested, "Doc isn't going to the North Pole, is he?"

"Of course not," he replied, "that's why I'm going there. So I can't go to the smoker. But somebody must go, so you'd better, Elsinore."

"Me? How?"

"Oh, I've thought of that. The reason why girls have never been able to get to the smoker so far, is that they have been foolish, trying to go disguised as a man. Kenny Noble is to act in a skit tonight as a woman. I'll go out and hit Kenny over the head with a pile driver, and then you go out in his place."

"But I . . . "

"Oh, shut up, you're going, or else I won't love you any more."

I went, — and, —

I enjoyed the smoker.

First of all they had some boxing bouts. They were mostly uninteresting and brutal. Poor D'Arcy got into a plight with a tough-looking man who was very brutal and D"Arcy had an awful time in winning. Then Jack Ledingham and the much-married Keenan exchanged swings at the inoffensive air for awhile. If either of them had hit each other they would have broken their wrists. There was to have been a battle between two other men, but one of them, called Madely, I think, refused to fight, and I was very bored indeed.

Then the Professors all made speeches but none of them knew very much about their subjects. Mr. Logan, who teaches Latin, talked about English poems such as Pippa Passes, Mr. Spencer talked about a Frenchman called Amourette who drank a lot of whiskey. Dr. Sedgewick gave us a speech on not making speeches, and Mr. Soward told us a few funny stories—which I didn't quite get the point of.

Then there was a ventriloquist-conjurer who was awfully good, but he

(Continued on Column 4)

WORK OF GHANDI HIGHLY PRAISED

Indian Speaker Tells of Leaders Influence

Mr. Williams, a native of Ceylon, addressed the assembled students last Tuesday noon on the very interesting and thought-provoking subject "Ghandi and His Influence in India." The speaker was well qualified to speak on the subject. He has, besides his extensive education in his native land, spent five years in England and some months in United States and Canada, studying such subjects as theology, economics, and education. The S.C.M., under whose auspices he spoke, is to be congratulated on their choice.

In introducing his subject, Mr. Williams deplored the misconceptions of foreign people and their customs. "It is true," he said "that the world is like a patched quilt—that it is not one race and one people. But, it is all composed of human beings. So, to understand Ghandi, we must understand India, the scene of his activities." On the surface the problem seems to be economic, sprinkled liberally with the question of politics. But, fundamentally, the problem, the agitation, the strife, of India is bound up with religion.

The speaker went on to give a picture of Ghandi—modest, uncompromising, independent, quiet, undiplomatic and honest—a man, troubled when beset with admiring crowds, happiest when in solitude, alone with his thoughts, alone with his conscience. Ghandi, a successful student of law in London, gave up his lucrative practice to become the national leader of India—"the savior of his people."

His aim, his desire, his passion, is "the freedom of India."—freedom in not only political and economic life, but also in religion and mental life. "Let us," says he, "take our freedom. It is not something to be begged for from an outsider. It must come from within. India must solve her own problems."

Mr. Williams continued in his eloquent exposition of Ghandi's position. The native of India must liberate his mind from the shackles of foreign thought. He must create an Indian spirit that is truly and wholly Indian. Education is to be the means. Indian culture has remained dormant under English education. The English native (i.e., the native educated in English thought), generally thinks himself a superior being. He becomes a snob. Ghandi feels that this is wrong; that Indian culture is as worthy of study as Western science. He proposes to change the educational system of India. To this end he has formulated a code of vows which he declares all Indian teachers should take. They include: absolute truth in all he says, passive resistance, celibacy, and regulation and purification of the habits.

It is Ghandi's contention that we should sacrifice our powers for the sake of our fellows. He asks "Is my education for myself or for others?" "Ghandi," said Mr. Williams, in closing, "is standing for political freedom, for economic freedom, and, above all, for the freedom of the soul."

Badminton Championships

Tuesday Night—King Edward Gym.

Men's Singles—D. Hincks beat W. Argue.

Ladies' Singles—Miss Violet Millener beat Miss Joan Creer.

Men's Doubles — Hincks and Davidson beat Woodman and Argue.

Ladies' Doubles—Misses Millener and Davidson beat Misses Hallamore and Harvey.

Mixed Doubles—Miss Millener and Woodman beat Miss Davidson and Argue.

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(Continued from Column 2)

made some nasty remarks about some of my friends.

Then Walter Turnbull and Russ Palmer did an awfully good nigger skit, as they called it. I hope Xerxes gets me a dance with them at the twenty five class party.

My act, representing an incident on the Victoria trip, written by Ted Morrison, was very good, as I made up all my lines impromptu. The crowd were very much astonished by the smallness of my hands, but it liked my act very much. I smoked two cigarettes, and wasn't even sick, that is, not very.

I heard afterwards that Xerxes had double-crossed me and gone to High Jinks but got put out very early.

The main difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow at least, looks thoughtful.

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SPORT NEWS

SECOND SOCCER MEN TAKE GAME

Varsity's fast stepping second soccer eleven took the measure of the Central Park squad at Robson's Park when they forced the suburbanites to take the short end of a 3-1 count. All counters came in the first stanza and to Hec Cant goes the honor of being the first Varsity soccer forward of any of the U.B.C. teams to pull off the hat trick this season. The second team center forward got all three goals and beat Henderson, a former Varsity net minder, to a standstill on every occasion. The losers' outside left scored their lone tally when he beat Sutherland just before the interval with a well-placed shot.

Central Park put up a stubborn resistance and if anything had the edge on the play in the second canto. Only the stellar defence tactics of Gibbard, Robertson and Shields saved the day for the students.

The winners were at a disadvantage in that they had a makeshift forward line composed mostly of defence men. "Flea" Sutherland had a narrow escape about ten minutes from time when he appeared to carry the ball over the line, but referee Webster was lenient and gave the collegians the benefit of the doubt.

Normal Gym. Scene Of Two Encounters

The Varsity basketers broke even in their two encounters with Victoria at the Normal Gym o nSaturday evening. The Varsity men's intermediate A quintette took the long end of a 19-11 count against their fast stepping island rivals. The visiting women's team pulled a surprise when they subdued the Varsity Senior A women by a 9-8 score.

In th men's game the Varsity squad had the game fairly well in hand at all stages, but the losers provided enough competition to make the game lively. Norman MacDonald was the star of the game; playing running guard, the U. B. C. freshman scored five field baskets, Faubister was the pick of the Victoria squad, scoring five points during the game.

The Teams.

Varsity—MacDonald 10, Thompson 1, Verchere 2, Lee 3, Aune 4, Legg.

Victoria—Bailey 4, Faubister 5, Rhodes 2, Bowers, Parfitt, Fletcher, Rose.

Freshmen rugby player to Pug Greggor, who has just put up a sign: Wanted 15 RUGBY players to turn out with the McKechnie squad. "I want to turn out."

Pug: "What's your name?"
Freshman: "Please, sir, Hal Black."
Pug: "You'll do."

Everybody out for the big game next Saturday at Con Jones Park when the fast stepping Varsity soccer eleven stack up against their old cup rivals the I.L.A. at Con Jones Park, 2:30 p.m., in the third round of the Mainland Cup. Varsity won that cup in 1923 and they can win it again, but they need lots of support—keep next Saturday open.

Campaign Meeting
Friday Noon
Auditorium

Tuum Est

SATURDAY GAME VERY IMPORTANT

Varsity's first soccer eleven play their third round Mainland Cup game on Saturday against their old cup rivals the I.L.A. If the students are successful they will enter the semi-finals and play either the winners of Saint Andrew's and North Shore United, or Sapperton and South Hill or Shellys and Vancouver City.

The soccer men have the toughest kind of opposition to contend with this year and have been severely handicapped through the loss of Mosher, their star goalie, and Auchinvoile at center forward, nevertheless the blue and gold squad are out to win next Saturday—and it's up to everyone to get behind the team and root at the Con Jones enclosure this week.

Varsity's team will be selected from the following: King, Crute, Baker, Wilkinson, Buckley, Phillips, Ledingham, Emery, Butler, Evans, Huestis, Jackson and Cameron. Max Evans is a new man, just graduated up from the second team, come out and watch him do his stuff!

Seniors Win Game

Varsity Senior A basketers moved into a tie for second place, two points behind the league leading Y. M. C. A. as a result of their 39-16 win over the King Edward Old Boys at the Y. M. C. A. gym. on Saturday evening.

The Varsity team was superior to the King Edward squad from the start, though they were a little slow in entering the scoring column. Varsity were much better in their shooting than the Old Boys who handled the ball well but were off on their shooting.

Dad Hartley starred for the college quintette, scoring ten points, while Arnold Henderson and Tommy Wilkinson were close behind with eight and seven points respectfully. The whole Varsity team showed fine combination, breaking free for the basket at every opportunity.

Varsity—Arkley 4, H. Henderson 4, A. Henderson 8, Dad Hartley 10, Wilkinson 7, Grauer 5, Peck 1.

King Edward—Dixon 6, Boyd 1, Hall 4, McAdam 2, Duff 3.

BASKETBALL

The senior "A" basketball team suffered an unexpected defeat last Saturday evening at the Normal gym. when they met Victoria. The game constituted a keen struggle between the two teams, and at the end of the second quarter the score was 6-4 in favour of Varsity. However, in the second half the Victoria girls gained the lead and the game finished 9-8 in their favour.

Varsity team:—G. Swencisky, K. Reid, J. Gilley, F. Musgrave, D. Shorney, W. Straight, M. Bell, I. Russell.

Victoria team:—I. Musgrave, N. Ross, C. Ross, A. Jost, I. Worthington, J. Stott.

Arts 28 lost to Arts '26 in their game Monday evening, February 16th, at the Normal gym. The Freshies and Juniors both played an open and interesting game, but the Juniors, largely because of the brilliant playing of Jenny Wilkinson, were able to finish with a score of 22-8.

Arts '26 team:—Winona Straight, Flora Musgrave, Jenny Wilkonson, Doris McKak, Ada Moffat.

Arts '28 team:—Doris Woods, Doris Allan, Ethel Paterson, Noran Home, Evelyn Fuller.

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STUDENT ELECTIONS

The first of the student elections this year will be Monday, March 9th, two weeks from the coming Monday, when the president of the Alma Mater Society will be chosen. All the elections this year are to be one week earlier than in previous years, thus giving the newly elected "divinities" a chance to acquaint themselves with the duties of their positions. Moreover, competition for offices promises to be exceptionally keen as there are, by the amendment to the constitution, only nine offices to be competed for, in place of the former twelve.

In past years the proportion of students voting in the elections has been in most cases from sixty to seventy per cent. of those qualified. This proportion is too low, and shows a lamentable indifference on the part of students to their own best interests. There is no reason why every student should not cast his vote in the six elections in whcih he is qualified to vote, and in very important elections like that of the president of the Alma Mater Society there should be a ninety per cent. ballot.

Let us give the elections this spring all the careful consideration they deserve. Everyone should make it a point to attend campaign meetings, and find the mreits of the various candidates before making his decisions. Let us choose the best possible council for next year by taking a whole-hearted interest in this important phase of student life.

By The Way

Wanted—A soporific for the double-headed Cerebus that daily makes these halls resound—hideously.

—o—

Other even more potent medicants are being suggested for the owner of said Cerberus.

—o—

Some of the smoker jokes were so weak that we are thinking of putting them in the Ubyssey.

—o—

We were out to the Point last Sunday, and now we have a word of encouragement for all handicapped lecturers; the new lecture rooms have blackboards running along THREE sides of the room. Professors will be able to write on the boards for weeks before having to rub out the tracks of their forerunners.

GRAVITY MARKS CLASS LOTTERY

It was shortly after dawn and the cheerless sun glared from behind a mass of clouds when a fatal bell clanged loudly at the hour of twelve and a solemn procession of Freshmen, mumbling incantations and tales of woe, emerged from a cluster of famed wooden buildings and wended its way along Eleventh Avenue to a cold, grey building of immense proportions. With choking sobs the wretched students bade farewell to friends, wiped gathering tears from their pathetic eyes, glanced lovingly at the beautiful world and plunged through the great gates of doom into a dungeon (labelled King Edward Auditorium). There they came upon a few more of their number, and in the gloomy light their faces seemed deathly pale. The air was damp and heavy. Now and again cruel, ugly sophomores and old bearded seniors poked their devilish faces through the wide portals and mocked and grinned intimidatingly. Oh, it was cruel, cruel.

Soon the terrible committee clambered on the platform, and a learned individual (known as Prof. Soward), spoke encouragingly, but the audience merely laughed hysterically. Then a heartless marshal, a brute in black, bellowed forth the message of doom. There was a list of names arranged alphabetically on the table. He crossed out a name and cried to a male being to arise. Someone plucked a white slip from a box—the suspense was horrible—and a female student stood up amidst a tumult of exclamations, shrieks and groans. The terrified man tottered and collapsed at the sight. "Water," he feebly moaned. The girl looked aghast—was that, that her partner? She fainted. Another individual arose, and still another. Quickly the hand of destiny fell, and when the 550th Freshman saw his "fate," a bell suddenly clanged the hour of one and the sober throngs, with bowed heads, marched quietly back to the famed wooden buildings to collect their scattered thoughts under the kind guidance of the lecturers. But some were affected by the terrible strain and ran amok, crying aloud, like foolish children, "Whodja! Whodja!"

FIVE TO COMPETE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Last Monday afternoon, the Men's Literary Society held eliminations for the annual Oratorical Contest. Mr. Soward and Mr. Angus acted as judges. Those who were successful were Messrs. Sturdy, Craig, Dunn, Norman and Mikawa. The above result shows that, for the first time, every year of the Faculty of Arts will be represented.

The former winners of the Oratorical Contest were Mr. Susuma Kobe and Manghat Singh. Kobe gave an interesting speech on East and West.

Last year Manghat Singh won the gold medal by successfully bringing forth his views on "Woman." He handled the subject so well that it was conversation for a fortnight after. Whether he gained the respect of the women is uncertain.

This year's contest takes place on Tuesday evening, February 24. Anyone not present deserves to lose an interesting evening.

A little hair tonic, sir?
Yes, I'll take a glass.

BIGGEST GAME OF THE YEAR
VARSITY vs. VANCOUVER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
1400 Students Out

Honor is Confered on Local Professor

The faculty of Agriculture is receiving much publicity these days. Word has lately been received of the election of Professor H. M. King to the presidency of the Production Section of the Western Section of the American Dairy Science Association. This is a unique distinction as Professor King is the first Canadian to be thus honored. The Western Section includes all the western states of the United States and also British Columbia. Two years ago Mr. King was president of the Western Dairy Instructors' Association, which body is now amalgamated with the aforementioned association. Prof. King is a B.S.A. from Toronto University and is at present head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at the U.B.C. Not long ago Professor Lloyd and Amundson were complimented for their work in the Dept. of Poultry Husbandry and with this recent announcement it is pleasing to think that the earnest work of our professors strongly influences popular sentiment and is very important factor in reconciling the public to the University.

PROFESSOR CHRISTIE ADDRESSES INSTITUTE

At the Vancouver Institute last week, Professor H. R. Christie, speaking on 'F'orests and Water Supply," emphasized the fact that injudicial deforestation of watersheds surrounding the sources of mountain streams was a menace to the topography of the country.

The lecturer explained that it was very advantageous that luxuriant timber growth be allowed to protect mountain valleys from the agencies of erosion which are ever active against prominent contours of land.

Numerous slides revealed the widespread devastation wrought by uncontrolled torrents. In Europe the work of foresters in directing the course of dangerous streams has done a great deal to protect the main sources of industrial water supply.

Mountainous country from the slopes of which all the tall timbers have been logged, tends to slump and become subject to avalanches. The necessity of taking steps to avert such catastrophies has given rise to extensive construction work among the hills of France and Switzerland.

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THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Thursday, February 19th—
Vancouver Institute, Physics Bldg., Mrs. Walter Coulthard, "British Music."
La Canadienne at home of Miss Lucie Sheppard, 726 15th Ave. W.

Friday, February 20th—
Basketball at Normal gym.; dancing. Varsity Int. "A" vs. Normal. Ex-Normal Ladies vs. Normal.
Arts '27 class party in auditorium.

Saturday, February 21st—
Soccer, Con Jones Park, 2:30; Varsity vs. I.L.A.
Soccer at Marpole, 2:30, U.B.C. vs. Army and Navy.
Basketball at Normal, Varsity "B" vs. Varsity "A."
Basketball at Normal, Varsity "A" vs. Rowing Club.

Monday, February 23rd—
Badminton Bridge, auditorium, 8:30.

Tuesday, February 24th—
Letters Club, home of Dr. Walker, 1425 10th Ave. W., at 8:00

Wednesday, February 25th—
Musical Society Recital, 3:15 in auditorium.
Historical Society at home of Mr. Justice Murphy, 1236 Davie Street.
In Main Hall at noon, notepaper sale.

Travel gives a character of experience to our knowledge, and brings the figures upon the tablet of memory into strong relief.—*Tuckerman.*

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Correspondence

This column is maintained for the use of students and others who wish to express themselves in moderate language on any topic of general interest. The "Ubyssey" does not assume responsibility for any of the views expressed.

All contributions must be signed and written legibly in ink, on one side of the paper only. They must not exceed two hundred words in length, and must reach this office not later than noon Monday, in order to appear in the issue of the following Thursday.

EDITOR SHOULD NOT SIT ON COUNCIL IS CLAIM

Editor of the Ubyssey:
Dear Sir:—

There seems to be a great amount of intolerance shown by most of us at U. B. C. toward those who have different ideas from our own. I am going to criticise the way the Ubyssey is controlled, and I am hoping that the training that I have done for the relay will stand me in good stead in case the concensus of opinion is that I should be lynched!

My criticism is not of the staff or what they write, (I used to criticise them, particularly the sports editor—but not now), but the fact that the paper is government owned as it's funds are granted by the Council and policy indirectly dictated by them through the Editor in Chief who is a member of that august body. When the present editor went down south to a council of editors of U. S. colleges, he found that he was the only one who sat on a student council.

If my information is correct it costs each student $2.50 a year, or about ten cents a week for the Ubyssey. The Saskatchewan "Sheaf" and the Alberta "Gateway" are sold at a slight profit for ten cents a week and their enrollment is no larger than ours. Why can't we sell the Ubyssey for ten cents a week, too? My arguments in favor of this policy are, briefly:

(1) The paper would be left to its own resources and would be stimulated toward greater efficiency and economy than now, if that were possible.

(2) The paper would have a free hand in giving constructive criticism of the policy of the student's council which, if comparable to other governments, is not above, and benefits by, such criticism.

(3) The students' council would be further reduced and hence more efficient.

(4) There would be no member on the council who is not voted in by the student body as is now the case when the Editor-in-Chief is appointed by the Council on the recommendation of the then encumbent of that position.

Yours for a SMALLER Council and a BIGGER Ubyssey.

H. L. BUCKLEY,
Agric. '25

Editor's Note—At the Council of Editors in Seattle, last fall, it was found that the majority of editors sat on their governing bodies—and in several cases the business manager also.

The Ubyssey costs each student about $1.10 a year. This year the Annual and the Ubyssey together will cost about $2.55 a student.

IN DEFENSE OF THE WOMEN

Dear Sir:

A certain man who glories in his brain power has been pleased to be facetious concerning the electioneering spirit of our women. This letter was very unfair to the women of the upper years, who do realize the seriousness of the matter. There may be some truth in these accusations as applied to the freshettes, but it is no doubt due to lack of knowledge. For their benefit then the following information may be useful:

The chief position on the council is that of president, who must be an undergraduate of the senior year of any faculty, and who is chosen for his outstanding personality.

The treasurer must be an undergraduate of the junior or senior year of any faculty, who has previously shown ability in similar work.

The president of the Literary and Scientific Department is elected from the junior or senior year of any faculty.

The secretary is a member of the junior or senior year and is frequently a woman.

The president of the Womens Undergraduate Society is a member of the senior year, and is elected by the women only.

The president of Women's Athletics is also chosen by the women only, and is a member of the third or fourth year.

In the election of two other councilors the women take no part, namely, the president of the Men's Undergraduate Society and the president of the Men's Athletics. The editor-in-chief is elected by the Student's Council.

May we urge the women to consider carefully the ability and personality of candidates for the above offices before rushing off to vote.

Yours sincerely
ALFREDA BERKELEY,
LENORA IRWIN.

CONTEMPTIBLE!

Dear Sir:

Last Friday at "High Jinks" a rather contemptible incident occurred. Two Arts men(?), not content with their own party, arrayed themselves in fancy dress and invaded the women's domain. There can only be one opinion regarding this conduct. It shows an utter lack of sportsmanship and college spirit.

Yours sincerely,
W. U. S.

OTHERWISE

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is a regrettable truth that even in an institution that is supposed to develop broad-mindedness, sophistication and a true sense of sportsmanship that there should be some few of the co-eds who are ready to put an evil intention to any prank or indeed anything out of the ordinary that occurs in the University. I refer particularly to the attitude adopted by these women when a couple of men had the temerity to invade their domains. I think that the men showed a marvellous amount of nerve, and a good deal of skill and resource in their somewhat successful attempt to elude the keen eyes of the fair ladies. Many of us wish we had their opportunity and perhaps these same women were jealous of the unnatural beauty of the men. So far from having any evil motives they are far too reticent about telling the rest of us what happened and I fear High Jinks must be even worse than it is reputed to be. The joke was conceived in a spirit of good-natured bantering on a night when everyone was supposed to enjoy themselves heartily, and I can think of no reason why any of the women should see any harm in it. But of course, I wasn't there.

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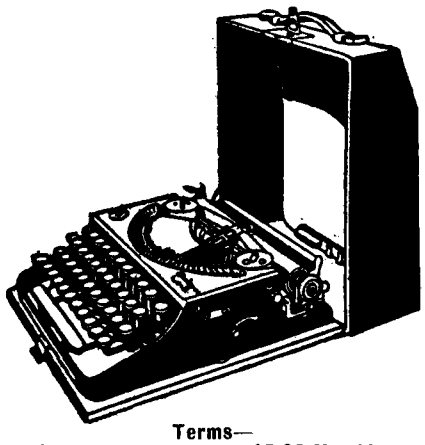
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OUTDOORS CLUB

A very enjoyable hike was held over the week end, about 25 members taking part. Some of the gang went up Saturday night, the rest, accompanied by the fairer members of the club arriving on Sunday morning. The day was spent in snowshoeing, skiing and tobogganning. Outside of going over the ski-jump and disabling the toboggan, no casualties occurred, and the troops returned to town about 5:30. Next week the hike to Echo Peak will take place. Watch the notice boards for further information. The B.C.M.C. Photo exhibit (free) will be held in the School Board office, Feb. 23-26, from 4 to 9 p.m.

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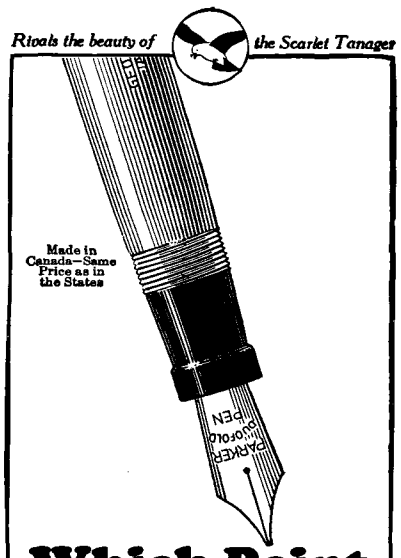

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LOST

Lost at the Arts Men's smoker an overcoat belonging to Norman Brown. All will be forgiven if the present possessor will return the coat immediately to locker 450.

Unofficial Tour Of New Buldings

Reginald and I Ramble Through Library

Reginald and I walked out to our new buildings at the Point last Sunday. It was one of those days with a sky like a robin's egg—"cerulean," Reginald called it—and, as he was so thoughtful all the time and walked slow for my sake, and said such wonderfully clever things about everything, the way didn't seem long at all.

It gave me such a thrill when we first came in sight of the building. Just to think that next year we'll be studying in that gorgeous, grey-stone place, with its dignified, ascetic lines —at least I will, though poor Reginald is going to write his exams this year and it is possible that he will graduate. Perhaps he was thinking of that at the time, for he got into one of his cynical moods — "iconoclastic," Reginald calls it—and he meanly drew my attention to the library's bare sides where additions will be built later, and he said the back of the Science building looked like a child's drawing of a modern factory, with the smoke stack left out. But after we had walked around to the front, Reginald returned to his own lovable self and paid worthy tribute to the wonderful stonework and raved about the artistically-leaded windows lending a substantial simplicity, truly Victorian, or Elizabethan, or something, in effect and yet blending with the unobtrusive grandeur of the ensemble.

And the library! Why the architecture has the very spirit—so Reginald said—that Longfellow bodied forth in "The Gleams," at least I think he said Longfellow—one of those great Eng- anyway. Academic, yet not severe, anyway. Academic yet not severe, monastic, yet not forbidding, modern, and yet a thing of beauty. And inside there's the most wonderful reading room, with lots and lots of room, with a grand ceiling, miles and miles up so that the whispers can rise up and disappear, and stained glass windows with University coats of arms on them, and other rooms that are going to be specially for talking and reading magazines in, and a sweet with a fireplace and carved marble with patron saints on the corners for the Head Librarian and places for Persian rugs and Honor students and—I'm sure I must be getting mixed up in my construction, but anyway you can imagine what its like and I'm only a Freshette anyway, even if I am an old-fashioned one that can appreciate Art, and, by the way, there's a niche carved in the stone at the very peak of the Library, and who do you think they're going to put up there? I mean who's statue? Guess.

We got another thrill when we found that the temporary buildings aren't a bit "temporaryish" at all. They're lovely and white and serviceable and simple and roomy (that not a pun—Reginald doesn't like puns). And the auditorium! A stage that has all the Capitols in the country backed off the map for size, modern conveniences and inventions and everything, including a sounding board that is a marvel of the plasterer's art. And the refinement and purity of the decorative scheme, with the wide, white, chaste panels and the simple designs of the facings, the immaculate effect heightened by the contrast of the multicolored dome in the ceiling.

Reginald bumped his head going down to the cafeteria, no we didn't enjoy it so much, and anyway it wasn't finished enough for us to imagine what it's going to look like except that there are lots and lots of pillars, and probably tables all round them.

They weren't allowing visitors in the Science Building, but Reginald lifted off a door and wandered down a long white-arched, Moorish hallway and gazed into lecture rooms with light oak finishing and light oak desks and seats. Next year's freshmen will have to use sharper pocket knives. Reginald was showing me a doorknob with the U. B. C. coat of arms on it and explaining that it was put on it so that nobody would take it away, when a care-keeper came along and although Reginald told him he was a member of Arts '25, he insisted that we leave immediately and was really rather rude about it.

Reginald was very patient and good-tempered, however, and consoled himself with pointing out the felicity with which the olive-green glint from the library windows contrasted with the gorgeous salmon-pink of the sunset. We walked home.

LITERARY CORNER

I'd have you linger, dear, a little while
In this old garden, shadowy, moonlit, fair,
Where night's soft voices whisper wond'rous tales,
And moonbeams weave pale cobwebs in your hair.

Here in the garden I would offer you
All that the garden holds, for it is full
Of golden, magic things—dreams of a child
Who played alone, in other years, and knew
Strange forms of beauty lurking in the trees,
And fairy pathways leading up to God.

—Adele, Arts '28.

MANY NEW KINKS MARK HIGH JINKS

This write-up seems superfluous, since all the women were at High Jinks, and all the men have been told what details their two representatives could gather in their short lived stay. But it is customary to write up these functions, and we are always willing to do the right thing.

Miss Bollert welcomed the girls to High Jinks and Miss McInnes presented the prizes. Miss Dorothy McKay as a mid Victorian lady received the first prize for the best woman's costume, and Miss Undine Howay, as an eighteenth-century gentleman, the first prize for the best gentleman's costume. The prizes for the most original costumes went to Miss Alice Weaver as an "overgrown parsnip," and to Miss Jean Tolmie as a "mature carrot."

The skits were cleverly done and afforded much amusement. There was a "kitchen orchestra," with its queer assortment of instruments and noises, under the able conductorship of Miss Dorothy Peck. Then Miss Helen Creelman and company gave a breezy little song and chorus called "Palm Beach."

The next attraction was a skilful burlesque on a Grecian dance. This was followed by a pretty and original interpretation of the Spanish tango, by Miss Joan Meredith and Miss Gladys Harvey.

The girls are to be highly complimented on the next act which was exceedingly amusing, being a clever dramatization of "Clementine," starring Miss Mary Dobbin, which was presented in a manner that showed much thought and preparation, besides a rather deep knowledge of showmanship. Miss Doris Shorney and Miss Laura Mowatt concluded with a novel drill. "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

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STRAW FROM THE STACKS

The shingle probably got its name because it is so near wood.—Ex.

Were you ever in Holland?
No, but I've been in Dutch.—Ex.

Stude: Know what a zebra is?
Second: No, what is it?
First: Just a sport model jack-ass. —Ex.

Limericks

There once was a feminine joker
Who disguised and attended the Smoker.
But a Frosh who was hep
Destroyed all her pep,
Being a much too solicitous stoker.

A handsome young person, hight Binks
Slipped in as a girl, to High Jinks.
But the length of his feet
Laid bare the deceit,
And they dragged out his body in links, by Jinks.

A. E. B.

She: Do you always take the other girls for such long walks?
He: No, it isn't necessary.

Senior: Gosh, you are dumb, why don't you get an encyclopedia?
Fresh: Cause the pedals hurt my feet.—Ex.

Doctor (examining life insurance prospect): Do you talk in your sleep?
Prospect: No, I talk in other people's sleep.
Doctor: How come?
Prospect: Oh, I'm a college professor!—Ex.

A Modern Dairy.

Assistant: Here are a couple of divorces in the most exclusive circles. How shall I head the story?
Editor: Say "Cream of Society Goes Through Separator.'
—Ex.

He: I got a cut on the lip last night.
She: So I see—dull razor?
He: No. Rough road.
—Ex.

Miss Oma—Do you think young people should be trained for marriage?
Dr. Campbell—Certainly; I have always been opposed to sending raw troops into battle.

Tough.

"My good man how do you come to be lying on the floor?"
"Sh'all right, brotha. I just shaw two chairs, and sat down in the one that wasn't.

Untimely.

"When I left college I didn't owe any one a cent." "What an awful time to leave."—Ex.

Hum: When I was in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree.
Drum: Shanghai?
Hum: Oh, about six feet.

When Time Stands Still.

"I hear you gave a party last night, old chap. What was it to celebrate?"
"It was for my wife. It was the tenth anniversary of her thirtieth birthday."

Absent-minded Prof.: Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?
Student: No, sir, it was I. Im repeating the course.
Absent-minded Prof.: Extraordinary resemblance, though. Positively extraordinary.

Tom: Harry ate something that poisoned him.
Jim: Croquette?
Tom: Not yet, but he's pretty sick. —Ex.

An ideal professor
Never holds class over time.
Is occasionally eleven minutes late.
Sometimes fails to make an assignment.
Grades high.
Gives few and easy quizzes.
Once in a while dismisses class very early.
Talks much and asks little.
And makes a final snap.
But unfortunately there is no such animal.
—Ex.

DEBATE RESULTS

Arts '28 defeated Arts '25 in the finals of the women's interclass debates on Tuesday, thus capturing the shield which Arts '25 has held for three years.

BADMINTON

The open championships were continued at the Drill Hall on Saturday and some excellent matches were played. Results were as follows:

Men's Singles.—D. Hincks beat Gordon Shields. J. Shakespeare beat G. Wilson but lost to Hincks. W. Argue beat J. Hockin and now meets D. Hincks in the final for the singles championship.

Ladies' Singles.—J. Creer beat E. Davidson. M. Craig beat H. Matheson but lost to J. Creer. Joan Creer is now in the final and meets the winner of Joyce Hallamore vs. Violet Millener.

Men's Doubles.—Woodman and Argue beat Hockin and Marion and are now in the finals to play the winners of Hincks and Davidson vs. Wright and Shakespeare.

Ladies' Doubles.—Joan Creer and Margaret Craig beat R. Warder and R. Griggs but lost to J. Hallamore and G. Harvey who are now in the final.

Mixed Doubles.—W. Argue and E. Davidson beat D. Hincks and J. Hallamore and reached the finals in this event.

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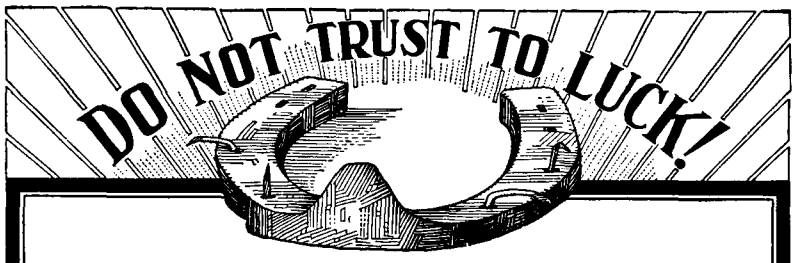

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Next Wednesday, February 25th, at 3:15, a delightfully amusing and entertaining programme will be rendered in the auditorium by members of the Musical Society. The programme will be in the form of a recital composed of selections from "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Chu-Chin Chow", and "Pirates of Penzance," members from both the Glee Club and the Orchestra taking part.

The entertainment promises to be decidedly worth-while, for considerable time and effort have been devoted to the preparations, and, under the leadership of Mr. Joe Kania, practices have been carried on assiduously for the past month.

As the plan of having another drive for the Development Fund has been abandoned for the present, the Society has discontinued the collection idea, and admission will be absolutely free. The Society extends a cordial invitation to the Faculty and to all students and friends outside the University.

The Musical Society, as a whole is also working hard now in preparation for the Spring Concert to be held in Wesley Church, on Friday, March 13. Be sure to keep this date free. This will be the great night in the year for the Musical Society.

WRITE-UPS OVERDUE

A few Annual write-ups are still overdue. Every write-up positively must be in by the end of this week.

Women's Lit.
Engineering Discussion Club.
Senior Rugby
Second Rugby.
Boxing Club.
Ice Hockey.
Men's Swimming Club.
Women's Senior "A" Basketball.
Women's Senior "B" Basketball.
Rowing Club.
Women's Track Club.
Agric. '25 Class History.
D. B. Charlton.
C. A. Dougan.
Dorothy Murray.
Eric Dunn.
G. F. Hagelstein.
Harold Henderson.
Molly Jackson.
C. A. Kelly.
Edith Martin.
M. Miyazaki.

FRESHMEN WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Victoria College are Beaten in Return Game

Victoria College succumbed to the Frosh to the tune of one unconverted try to nothing, in a return match played last Saturday morning.

The players were greatly handicapped in being forced to play on the hard King Edward field which was coated with a thin layer of greasy mud, and good rugby was practically impossible under the conditions. However, a fairly close game resulted, though the Freshman line was never once in danger, while the Victoria line was only saved on several occasions by the inability of the Frosh backs to handle the slippery ball.

The Freshmen forward line was not up to its usual standard, partly due to Hundal's absence through injuries, while Ken Eckert was missed on the three-quarter line. Harold Hall who played his first game at forward this year gave a good account of himself, and Red Davidson, who scored the only touch was prominent in his smothering of the Victoria three-quarter runs.

The Freshman line-up was as follows:

McInnes, Eaton, Curry, Ballentyne, Shields, Teed; Bull, Taylor; Forrester, Chamberlain, Adams, Bridgman, McMillan, Hall, Davidson.

Portraits can be made at any time from the GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS
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ELECTION!

Honorary President, and President of the A.M.S.—Monday, March 9th.

Secretary, Treasurer, and President of the Literary Society — Monday, March 16th.

President of Men's Undergraduate Society, and President of Women's Undergrad.—Thursday, March 17th.

President of Men's Athletics, and President of Women's Athletics—Monday, March 23rd.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary seven days before election day. Each nomination must be accompanied by the signatures of not less than ten members of the Alma Mater Society. No student can sign the list of nomination of more than one candidate for each office.

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CAMPAIGN MEETING - FRIDAY NOON