The Abyssey

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

Volume X. VANCOUVER, B. C., NOVEMBER 1st, 1927 No. 10.

Varsity Canadian Ruggers Swamp Capital City Squad

Varsity 21, Victoria 1—Lipton Cup Within Grasp

"We have a real team now," said Coach Burley, after Varsity had shattered the last hopes of Victoria at Athletic Park on Saturday. The University team, with an improved style, and play superior to any displayed in previous games, took on the air of champions and proved themselves worthy of holding the title.

The game had hardly started when Shields booted the ball over the deadline for the first point. Victoria made yards and then kicked. Wentworth caught the ball and ran twenty-five yards and then, when Victoria lost ten yards on an offside penalty, Shields put over his second deadline with little effort. Victoria was encouraged when they reached Varsity's five-yard line. However Varsity made certain of getting the ball well out and Shields toed it for sixty yards.

Victoria picked up the ball and for a moment it looked as though they were away but Anderson made a brilliant tackle at centre. A little later, Currie and Wentworth ran up twenty yards with a caught ball and, after a kick, the teams stood five yards from Victoria's back line, where Varsity forced a safety touch, gaining two more points. Just before the quarter-time whistle blew, Straight made a nice plunge through Victoria's line and made yards.

Early in the second quarter, Shields scored another point when he kicked a dead-liner from forty-five yards out. After a succession of kicks Wentworth cleared thirty yards on a pass and missed a touch by ten. Duncan bucked the line on the second down and raised the score to ten points by planting the ball behind the line. The convert failed. Victoria replied with a rouge a few minutes later. This was their first and last score.

At half time Helmer came on in place of Currie as quarter, the latter returning at three-quarter time. Varsity now pulled a succession of end run combinations in which Straight, Helmer and Wentworth largely figured. Wentworth went over the line for another touch when he and Helmer combined on an end run. The convert failed. At the beginning of the last quarter Helmer again made away with the ball and ran thirty-five yards, the longest run of the day. From then until the end of the game, with the exception of one down, the play was confined to Victoria's end of the field. Varsity scored another rouge and soon after Cummings topped the score with a touch-down.

VARSITY TO FIGHT EDMONTON SQUAD

Saturday next will see Varsity in interprovincial battle with the much heralded Edmonton squad. This is the first major football game of the year and should be attractive and interesting from all stand-points. Varsity's line-up will probably consist of the likely members for this year's McKechnie Cup squad. Candidates have been fighting hard for a position on the team and competition has been keen. The strenuous workouts of the last practices coupled with the outside work the men have been doing, are putting the fellows in the best of shape. Both Coach Tyrwhitt and Coach Casselman have been working hard and Saturday should show some fast work.

It is just a year ago when Varsity trotted out a bunch of young and tender greenhorns to do battle against the powerful Vancouver Rep. This was supposed to have been a special feature of the Homecoming Week.

We lost 31 - 6 in a one sided fracas. Since then, however we have been climbing the golden stairs and to-day we have a team second to none in British Columbia. Come out Saturday and enjoy the sight of two mighty machines in action.

Saturday's game is to be the first in a series of three, so to speak, to prove the championship of Canada. By defeating Edmonton Saturday, winning from Dalhousie at Christmas and again taking the McKechnie cup, emblem of the B. C. Championship, in the Spring, Varsity will stand as Canadian Champions in the English Code, and will deserve the right to represent this country in New Zealand next Summer. Think what this will mean to our own Varsity—world publicity and all that goes with it.

Notice to Students!

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

The administrative offices will be closed on Saturday morning.

L. S. KLINCK,
President.

First Soccer Lose to South Hill 4-2

On Saturday, October 9th, at Wilson Park, South Vancouver, Varsity's first soccer team played their best game of the season.

The score of 4 - 2 by no means represented the run of play for South Hill were twice decidedly lucky. Early in the first half Spilsbury shot high over the bar from a good position while South Hill's second goal was very questionable for the scorer seemed to be in an offside position.

The game started with a rush by the Varsity forwards who remained in the South Hill goal-mouth for some time. Much mid-field play followed in which the high bounce of the ball on the hard field often fooled the Varsity Players. South Hill took the offensive but clever kicking by Wright and good tacking by Todd held the opponents at bay. The game continued scoreless until about twenty-five minutes from the beginning when Henkel put South Hill ahead. South Hill were put on the defensive for about ten minutes during which time Gaudin nearly broke through. On a rush by the South Hill forwards Woolridge put them two ahead. The scorer seemed to be quite offside but the referee payed no attention to the protest by the Varsity players. Varsity again pressed hard and were rewarded when Cy. Manning got possession of the ball, tricked three opponents and then drove into the net. Just before half-time Woolridge put South Hill ahead 3 - 1.

During the first half the Varsity half-backs had been very effective in breaking up the attacks of South Hill, Al. Todd being particularly outstanding. The forwards, however, had not

(Continued on Page 4)

THEATRE NIGHT

To all people taking part in the programme for Theatre Night. It is up to each one of you to make a success of your act, and the only way to do this is to practice your act often. Do not wait till Thursday night, practice on your own initiative. And don't forget the full dress rehearsal on Thursday evening. See the person looking after your act—he, or she, will tell you at exactly what time you will go on the stage. Do not be late as you will thereby throw the whole rehearsal behind. We wish to run this off between 5 and 7. Your individual co-operation is what we need.

ATTENTION, RUGBY MEN!

Every man who has turned out at all this season, is requested to turn out Wednesday afternoon at 3.00 sharp, as Mr. A. R. Dingman, sporting editor of the "Province," is bringing his photographer out to take photographs of all five teams in action, for use in a special Varsity page. Both coaches will be on hand and a short, snappy work-out held.

Home-Coming Sure Going to be a Wow

All Varsity will greet the Grads. with a real "Kla-How-Ya" when Theatre Night on Friday, November 4th, opens a round of Homecoming Celebration scheduled for this coming week-end Classes and Clubs will show the Grads., Friday night, that U.B.C. is even more alive than when they as children used to sing "Hi-Hi! The Varsity,—We're Working for the Future." For some time practices have been in progress and there is keen competition "to make our skit the best." This year it will begin at 7:45 p.m.—not 7:46—and to accommodate the students, the Cafeteria will be open from 5 to 6 p.m. for supper. Souvenir programmes will be sold to all students at the door for 25 cents, there being na admission charge.

When the staid Alumni have sufficiently recuperated by a night's rest (and a morning's if they wish) from this night of unusual dissipation, they will be expected to join all the students at the Big Game Saturday afternoon, to revive all the old yells and learn some new ones.

The University of Alberta team is reported the best yet and U.B.C.'s will probably be a good forecast of the McKechnie Cup Ruggers. It's going to be a hair-raising, grand-stand-tumbling battle and everybody is going to be there to cheer the Blue and Gold to victory. Be sure to get your ticket from a smiling Tam-o-Shanter Girl.

And that's not all! After the inevitable Snake parade and a bite to eat, the whole gang is going up to Normal Gym. to see Varsity's basketball talent—male and female—and even Grads. are going to don the old strip again to show the youngsters how they used to do it. Anyway, there's going to be heaps of fun and after that an old-time Basketball Dance.

Then all day Sunday, the Grads. will thank their lucky stars that a day of rest comes occasionally, when Fraternity Houses will be besieged with old-timers chatting over "the good old days," when Sorores will be invited up for tea, and when the rest of us hit "60" somewhere in "the wilds."

Then by 7:30 p.m. everybody will be ready for something really worth while—a service at St. Mark's, and an address by Rev. A. H. Sovereign. Reminiscences of other pleasant and beneficial services in this quiet, holy church will prompt most students and Alumni to be present once again.

Monday morning will be given over to inspection of buildings when Arts '31 will be expected to show their predecessors "our new home." Then on Monday afternoon two formal ceremonies will take place on the campus—the presentation of Totem Poles to the University, and the Dedication of Arts '27's Valedictory Gift—both of which will be really worth while.

Home-Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2—
Alumni Ball.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4 (7:45)—
Theatre Night.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5—
Rugby Game, Edmonton versus Varsity.
Basketball Game, Alumni versus Varsity, and Dance.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6—
Special morning service at St. Mark's.

MONDAY, NOV. 7—Afternoon—
Raising and dedication of Totem Poles.
Tea (free)
Inspection of Buildings
Canadian Rugby Game

Guest Night for Plays

Friday, Nov. 25th, has been set aside for the official guest night for the Players' Club Xmas Plays. If any members of Faculty can not be present on that evening, and wish to come on Saturday, Nov. 26th, they may do so by notifying Miss Margaret Craig at once. Phone Bay. 1309 R, or address through "Campus Mail." This must be done before invitations are issued.

SCIENCE SHOW SUPERIORITY BY CONQUERING ARTS, 41-5

Contrary to John Ridington's tip, Dean Coleman's "Tie and Kyke" Specialists went down to defeat before the furious offensive of the local boilermakers with 41 to 3 appearing across the white lines. Science's aerial attack was too much for the heavy feet of the plus-four aggregation and the fast work of the machinists' forwards completely shattered the co-ordination of the Arts men. The score is not the whole story, however, and a pleasant battle was enjoyed by all.

Science took the kick-off, and for the next ten minutes there was little to choose between either side. The bookworms were playing two men short, until the delinquents arrived. The whole aggregation put a scare into the Science bruisers, who seemed partly disorganized, and forced the latter to touch down behind their own line.

The bowler hat brigade seem to feel the indignity of this and, following a brilliant three-quarter run, Bill Locke, the stocky speed artist from the sea-gull city, went over for the first point.

Sombre-eyed Kelly missed the convert from a bad angle. Contrary to expectations, Arts were still holding their own and the heavy driving "Boisterous" Noble and his side-kick "Kid" Wilson, another bruiser from the city of politicians, were a continual menace. Squiddy (himself) McInnis, was doing some good catching, running it up and tackling hard. However, Oil-can Tupper mustered his stalwarts and following a couple of criss-crosses and another six-bit run allowed Iron Man Gustafson to go over about quarter-time. Kelly, who from now on took exceptional joy in putting the leather between the uprights, converted.

In the next play the Science men were functioning with precision and a combined areial and kicking attack put the local miner Farrington across for another 3 points. Harold put the spheroid over for the other two. It was not long before "Tanky" Fell, the R.M.C. blonde plunged across for another one which "sombre-eye" converted.

The artists were fighting hard. Howard Eaton, the tanned flash from Arts '28 was fighting hard but his rushes were well checked. Bill Locke ended the second half with a well-earned try in which all the old tricks of an experienced hand shone like a Ford headlight.

The beginning of the second half found the white collar aggregation fighting mad in their own two-bit line. "Beau" Noble and his aids were determined, pushing hard. Kelly relieved and Richardson went through for some more points. Kelly converted.

The next try came when Kelly ran the ball through the centre and went over alongside the goal post. On the second attempt he converted his own try.

"Uptown" Sinclair got the next one on a mixed play through centre. It was converted, and then the Arts men came back with a vengeance. Packing close, and dribbling with determination the whole scrum went across. Player making the points.

The big bruisers didn't like it at all and came right back with Kelly and Fell going across for a goal and a try each.

In his second game this season "Flashing" Bill Locke played a whirling tricky game and seems to be in better form than last year. "Oil-can" Tupper showed his old speed and was often tackled just at the corner. "Gunboat" Sparks was using his old stuff and Sparky has lots of it. "Uptown" Sinclair was showing some of his old form again. Sinky is Science's one aristocrat.

Farrington and "Butch" Jones, who are playing in senior company for their first season, are hard workers and on the ball all the time. The entire Science scrum were packing, dribbling in the close, hooking the ball out clean and following up fast. The member from Domestic Science, namely, J. Richardson is doing nicely.

The Arts team also had their shining lights. Dicky Bright was playing a fast game on the wing but did not get the ball often enough to be effective. Eaton was watched too closely to get far enough away from the thundering herd. McInnis at full was playing his old-time stuff and took some hard tackles.

The pack were not experienced enough in hooking the ball out. Player and Mason were working hard but "Gunboat" seemed to get it first. R. Wilson had his bulk in everywhere, and his hefty kicking were one of the days features. Phillips at breakaway is working in and with more experience should round out to be a good player. "Bull" at half is just like his name.

The teams lined up as follows: Science — Kelly, Locke, Tupper, Richardson, Gustafson, Fell, P. Barratt, B. Barratt, Sparks, Murray, Foerester, Sinclair, Morris, Farrington, Jones.

Arts — McInnes, Eaton, Esterbrook, Chappell, Bright, Ingledew, McNeil, Bull, Player, R. Wilson, Mason, Noble, Fraser, Farris, Phillips.

COMMITTEE TO GIVE MEDALS FOR ESSAYS

At the close of last term three medals, gold, silver and bronze were presented to the University of B. C. by the National Committee for the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. They are to be the prizes in an essay competition which is open to all undergraduates of the University. Essays must be handed to the Registrar before the close of the Christmas vacation; maximum length, five thousand words.

Each competitor must deal with some subject which is of both provincial and national importance. Following is a suggested list of suitable topics from which choice may be made. Other titles must first be submitted, through the Registrar, to the Committee on Scholarships and Prizes for approval.

(1) The Entrance of B. C. into Confederation.
(2) "Better Terms."
(3) The Railway Problem in B. C. in its Provincial and National Aspects.
(4) Oriental Immigration into B. C.
(5) The Tragedy of the Salmon.
(6) Agricultural Problems in B. C. due to Confederation.
(7) The Trail Smelter as a National Asset.
(8) The Disappearance of the Former Indian Population of B. C.
(9) Forests and Forestry in Relation to the Economic Life of B. C.
(10) The Division of Governmental Functions between Province and Dominion as it affects the Social and Industrial Life of B. C.

An essay is not disqualified merely because it is on a subject with which the competitor is dealing in a Term Essay or Graduating Essay.

LITERARY SOCIETY TO HOLD FORUM

The newly re-organized Literary and Debating Society will hold an Open Forum on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock in Arts 100. An interesting program will be arranged.

It has been decided that the Students Parliament will be held every second week, and the Society will arrange Open Forums, speeches and Mock Trials in between.

The Literary Society is an amalgamation of the old Men's and Women's Lits. All prospective members are invited to attend.

Gen. Sutton to Speak

General Sutton will address the students on Wednesday, November 2nd, at 12.25 p.m., in the Auditorium. Subject: "The Resources of the Peace River."

L. S. KLINCK, President.

The Ubyssey

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OUR HYPOTHETICAL GYM

The proximity of Home-coming makes us think of the old campaigning days when students of the U.B.C. struggled against heavy odds and raised Heaven and earth to get us a University at Point Grey.

Now, however, we are forgetting the past and fail to realize that our campaigning days are not over. The University is not yet complete; there are many things lacking that are essential to University life.

First and foremost is a gymnasium. In the past the question was raised but nothing definitely done. Several years ago the students shelved the Government's offer of a gymnasium and drill hall on condition of the organization of an O.T.C., due to the outcry of a small but active group of radicals.

Since then students have voted their caution money for dressing rooms and playing fields. The gymnasium, however, seems as far off as ever.

The University of British Columbia is at a disadvantage, insofar as it has not received endowments from wealthy benefactors. Other universities have gymnasiums, theatres and stadia presented to them by people interested in the welfare of the rising generation. There is no Mycenas in Vancouver, so the students must depend on their own efforts.

We do not say that a campaign is the best way to solve this problem. But we do say that something definite should be done. As long as the students fail to tackle the problem in some way we shall remain where we are, content with half measures, and unable to carry on from where the alumni left off.

SLEEP, GENTLE SLEEP!

In that awkward stage of life known as adolescence, Freshmen and Sophomores, eating ravenously and exercising hard, require an extra amount of sleep in order to keep in good health. As a consequence they are often late for nine o'clock lectures, and are penalized according to the whims of their professors. Some instructors allow the sleepyheads entrance to class, but abide by the ruling that two lates make an absence; and since absences seem to accumulate in that little brown book, soon the allowance of one eighth is spent. Deficient attendance is punishable by exclusion from the final examination in a course; and if the student wishes to compute his year he must pass a supplemental examination in the fall—a very inconvenient proceeding indeed.

Admittedly tardiness is a form of vice, and punctuality a kind of virtue. We believe, however, that there are circumstances which extenuate this end; and therefore condone our actions with the reflection that the University is misplaced, that it is miles too far from the city or the environs of Vancouver. How much easier it would have been for us all, Frosh, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Faculty too, if the University site had been selected near or about 37th Avenue and Oak Street, where it would have been easy of access to students from North Vancouver, South Vancouver, Burnaby, the City and Point Grey!

Perhaps we have the finest University campus in the world. Suppose it is enclosed by "snow-capped mountains strikingly rugged and impassive," as the calendar succinctly describes the setting. To those who travel fifteen miles a day in order to attend lectures, a beautiful location has no desirability whatever. But since unavoidable and uncontrollable hinderances often arise, the opening of Granville bridge, fog, a derailed tram, a puncture, for a few examples, and since the location of the University cannot very well be changed, and because lateness is more often excuseable than not, we think that at least a certain amount of tardiness is justifiable.

POPPY DAY

Poppies will be sold on Friday, November 4th. The proceeds of the sale are to be turned over to the disabled Veterans Association.

L'ALOUETTE

The first meeting of L'Alouette was held Tuesday, October 25th, at the home of Mr. Beattie. The programme consisted of an interesting talk by Madame Doriot and a solo by Miss Haddock, music and games concluding a most delightful evening.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The opening meeting of "Der Deutsche Verein" was held in the Faculty dining room of the Grill, Thursday afternoon. The new members were welcomed and plans for the year discussed.

LOST!

A case containing several second year books. Finder please return as soon as possible to Bookstore or to Mr. McGregor, Arts '30.

CLASSICS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Classics Club on Wednesday, November 2nd, at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss M. Estey, 2175 8th Ave. West.

Papers will be given on Etruria and the Etruscans by Miss M. Gammie and on Roman Furniture by Mr. F. A. Poole.

Debates Tryouts

Try outs for the inter-class debate between Arts '30 and '31 will take place on Wednesday at four o'clock. Will women of Arts '30, who are interested in debating please meet at Mr. Soward's office on that afternoon where the try-outs will take place. A three minute speech on any subject.

NOTICE

The owner of the grip containing books, notes and glasses, which was taken from the Women's Locker Room, Applied Science Building, last Wednesday, would appreciate the return of the glasses, at least, to her address.

Correspondence

Editor, "Ubyssey."
Dear Madam:

May I use your columns to make a suggestion to the Students' Council? In view of the congestion that occurs between classes in the north and south halls of the Arts Building, due to students stopping to read the notice boards on the telephone booths, I would suggest that these notice boards be placed elsewhere.

Thanking you, I remain
Sincerely yours,
CASINO.

Editor, "Ubyssey."
Dear Madam:

In reply to a letter last issue, I would like to inform the correspondent and the world at large that the Chess Club has never intended a reflection or slight on the Philosophy Club.

The Philosophy Club was used as a comparison. It is a new club formed for a definite purpose, that forwarded its application in the usual manner to the L.S.D. and was accepted. The Chess Club is an older club, also formed for a definite purpose, possessing a constitution and forwarding its application in a like manner. The point is that one Club was admitted, quite properly, no doubt, while the other was refused for no apparent reason.

We apologise for our inaccuracy concerning the date of the formation of the Philosophy Discussion Club. We would, however, like to know the number of members it had last year, the number of meetings held and the attendance at those meetings. In this way we can get some idea of the permanence and stability that is required of the Chess Club.

Last year the Chess Club had thirty active members and an Honorary President, who was a member of the Faculty. Well-attended meetings were held and an extensive tournament was staged. The finances of the Club enabled books and equipment to be purchased for use this year. Although the Chess Club has no complaint against the Philosophy Club, it considers that it has equal stability and right for recognition.

Several letters have appeared in this column, asking the L.S.D. to explain itself. The L.S.D. has not, as yet answered this challenge. Until this is done the L.S.D. executive will be open to question.

Yours truly,
CHESS HOUND

Editor, "The Ubyssey."
Dear Madam:

I should like to comment on a poem appearing in the "Litany Coroner" in the issue of October 28th.

It is indeed pleasant to note that we have among us a budding humorist. I think it, however, a coincidence that his rhyme, to such a great part, should so closely resemble the work of Walt Mason. (The World's Most Famous Rhymster.)

I should like to suggest that this pseudo-author confine himself to other fields, where he may follow lesser artists without fear of detection.

Sincerely,
J.M.S.

P.S. Below is the original which, I think, has not been improved:

OTHER DAYS
—By Walt Mason.

"Backward, turn backward, oh time, in thy flight, feed me on gruel again, just for to-night; I am so wearied of restaurant steaks, vitrified doughnuts and vulcanized cakes, oysters that sleep in a watery bath, butter as strong as Goliath of Gath; weary of paying for what I can't eat, chewing up rubber and calling it meat. Backward, turn backward, for weary I am! Give me a whack at my grandmother's jam; let me drink milk that has never been skimmed, let me eat butter whose hair has been trimmed; let me but once have an old-fashioned pie, then I'll be willing to curl up and die; I have been eating iron filings for years—is it a wonder I'm melting in tears?

Important Notice!

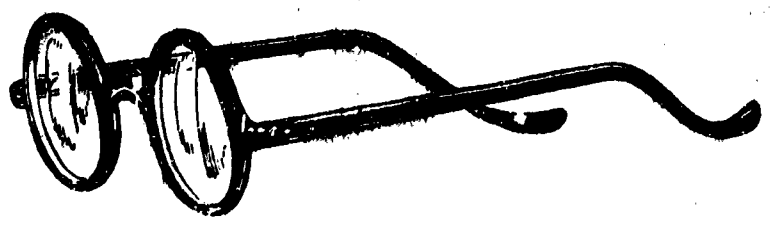
Try-out and election of University yell leader on Friday noon, at the Pep. meeting. "K'tallano" will be the yell judged. All those wishing to try-out see Alex. Mitchell.

ARTS '29

There will be an important meeting of Arts '29 on Thursday, at 12.15 in room 106 of the Applied Science building.

W. U. S. NOTICE

The Women's Undergraduate Society are arranging to provide girls to serve at the Home-coming tea on Thanksgiving Monday. The tea itself will be arranged by Miss Hansford. It will be held from three o'clock until six.



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A GUIDE TO THE VARSITY

The Arts Building
The Men's Common Room

From the auditorium the not over fastidious tourist proceeds to the Art's Building.

In this edifice the first place of interest is undoubtedly the Men's Common Room. At all hours, this room is crowded with students and is fumigated with tobacco smoke. No germ could possibly survive for more than five minutes and those who escape before that time are invalids for life. The walls are lined with chairs on each of which reclines a lounger trying to rest his weight as high up his back as possible.

In the Northwest corner of the room is the coin-matching arena. This pastime takes up all the spare time and spare cash of its devotees who play on and on in the hope of winning half a dozen coppers. This game is recognised by a by-law in the A. M. S. Constitution and is concerned in the Honour System. Old timers remember a game of the same category, namely Bridge and its famous gambling trail when the plaintiff was found insane and Gus (himself) Madeley honourably acquitted.

Once a promising young theological student from a neighbouring college stopped to remonstrate with the denizens of the Common Room— X marks the spot where body was found.

Probably the unfortunate sight-seer will discover a group of men telling stories, singing songs, discussing games or practices. Never by any chance will he find a student, they are all over in the library.

Chairs and tables when not used as seats and couches are occupied by coats, hats, books and bundles. The floor is also employed in a similar way.

In addition the floor has been the traditional depository for cigarette-butts, cigarette boxes, wrapping papers and residues of lunches. The ignorant visitor, upon asking the obvious question is assured by the guide that the large waste-paper basket is entirely superfluous. As a rule 140 cubic feet of refuse is deposited each day.

The western wall is covered by a large blackboard, a relic of old Fairview days when it was used to depict the glories of the classics, the sublimities of English literature, and the lofty heights of mathematics as well as ribald drawings by Freshmen. It is now covered with notices, chief among which are frantic appeals to attend Canadian Rugby games, flamboyant class notices, and demure and sedate epistles from the L. S. D. and the Philosophy Club. Charts of tournaments, held by three great athletic bodies at U. B. C., the Golf, the Tennis and Chess Clubs are also conspicuous. The notices that have no appeal to the denizens are announcements of class fees and the lists of debtors. These are shunned as unwholesome things by the Common Roomites. Now and then a lost notice appears demanding the return of overcoats, keys and tools from people who have taken them "by mistake." It is hoped that a philanthropist will endow the Notice Board with large blank pieces of paper for morons to deface so that they will leave the others alone.

There is a rumour known to the oldest inhabitant that there were once twelve ash-trays on the tables. No historical record, however, remains, so the investigator has to abandon the idea as a myth.

The last window on the north side overlooks the famous spot where Frank Adams and Gerry Stevens held the entire Science Faculty at bay in the battle of Madeleys Bags.

If the visitor thinks this room is bare and it should have carpets and curtains he should ask the oldest inhabitant to tell him about the old Common Room in Fairview. He will be convinced of the wonders of the present.

The Common Room has preserved the tradition of the older apartment of being the Hyde Park of the University. Here every subject except studies is discussed and it is rumoured that the Social Science Club, the Young Communists League, the Canadian Fascisti, the Fundamentalists the Ku Klux Klan, the Knights of Colombus and the Murphy Twins will hold open meetings here.

On leaving the Arts Men's Common Room, the surviving visitors ascend the stairs to the Upper Common Room.

(To be continued)

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FUNEREAL

I.
Let Grief her meed of tears receive,
As tribute to her doleful might.
Let students wail throughout the night,
And during day, still let them grieve.

II.
A tragic loss, caused by harsh Fate,
Who joys to fling her bitter darts,
Has blighted Science, Aggies, Arts,
And left the campus desolate.

III.
The limpid pond that tranquil lies
The stately Library before,
Reflecting the revolving door,
Has lost its charm to human eyes.

IV.
For though once there the lilies spread
Their plate-like leaves in verdant grave,
The pride and wonder of the place,
Alas! three of these leaves are dead.

V.
Oh, let the sad bells toll and ring!
At dead of night, when none are there,
A bearded figure of despair
Cries out, "O Death, where is thy sting!"

VI.
In vain, the wisest Aggies sought
To save the smooth round leaves from death,
While thousands watched with bated breath.
Alas! their lore accomplished naught.

VII.
Poor soul! No art his plant could save.
Alack! his joy, his hope has gone.
Shall he his empty life drag on?
Or will he seek a watery grave?

VIII.
Not that! No! Let each kindly heart
Give solace to this soul in pain.
Say "All will soon be well again,"
And help him choose the better part.

—R. A. P.

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Sophomore Wins Limerick Contest

The first prize of one year's subscription to the "Buzzer" goes by popular choice to Donald Sutherland of Arts '30, for the limerick below:

There was a young Soph. in the Caf,
Who said with a hard little laugh,
"That pie may be nice,
But I'd much prefer rice;
Yet perhaps it will do for the Staff."

When asked for an opinion on the limerick, Prof. Gargle McHootch replied: "The merits of this stanza should be obvious to all. Its most outstanding feature is of course its deep analysis of character. Here we get a true picture of the sophomore, blasé and sarcastic. Only a Soph. could exhibit both the intimate knowledge of Caf. pie and the heartless attitude towards the professorial staff. This attitude is further emphasised by the phrase, 'hard little laugh.' 'Hard' shows his carelessness for the fate of the professors. 'Little' clearly suggests the relaxing of his newly acquired dignity for a moment. The 'laugh' of course shows both an unholy joy in the thought of professorial agonies and a contempt for any who would eat such things as Caf. pie.

"The introduction of 'rice' lends a nice earthy tone to the whole, showing a yearning for the simpler things of life—a striving to get 'closer to the earth.'"

Dr. Duncan McFoosal, the world-famous journalist, adds this:

"The limerick can be taken as expressing the personal opinion of the poet. It probably has its foundation on a personal experience with the delicacy mentioned and arises out of the author's feeling of injustice that such a state of affairs should be allowed to exist. He naturally deals with the poetic justice of the thought that the pie be handed over to those who allow it to be produced. It is a poem with a purpose."

When such great men praise the poem so highly, it is no wonder that the intelligent public gave it such hearty support.

Election Results

For the prize winner	8 votes
For other limericks	1 vote
Majority	2 votes

"But surely you didn't look for the escaping gas with a match?"

"Ah, but this was a safety match!"

* * *

Bim—So your wife is very broad-minded?

Bam—Yes, she believes there are always two sides to an argument—hers and her mother's.

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Sportorial

This week-end is the occasion of Varsity's Fourth Annual Home-coming, with three major teams supplying the feature events of the athletic program. Returning alumni will have ample opportunity to compare the athletic prowess of the time-glorified wonder teams of their own undergraduate days with the present squads. The three teams fielded constitute probably the most powerful combination carrying Varsity colors in recent years, and perhaps even the most rabid believer in the "good old days" may argue that the invincible Fairview teams are at last equalled.

The central event on the schedule is the rugby game between Varsity and Edmonton. Rugby critics in the city are agreed that the Varsity McKechnie Cup team, fielded for the first time this season on Saturday, will be the greatest scoring machine in B. C. rugby history. Gen Ternan's 1923 Wonder Team, which smashed victoriously through a heavy 15 game schedule, will be the standard against which alumni will measure this year's team, but already records favor the present squad. The Science team, with only part of the first team players, has won their first four games by larger scores than the corresponding games in 1923 of the Wonder Team. The team will start with at least 14 lettermen compared to 10 fielded by Ternan on the first game in '23. MacInnes, Tupper, Eaton, Gustafson, Willis, the Barratts, Sinclair, Noble, Morris, Sparks, Forrester and Murray are all regular members of last year's provincial champions, whose colorful and spectacular finishes earned them the title of the "Miracle Team." Kelly and Logan are lettermen from 1925, while Richardson, Wilson, Fell, Farrington, Phillips and Estabrook are conceded to have excellent chances of making their debut in the big time. Varsity are provincial senior champions while Edmonton hold undisputed sway over Alberta rugby so that the winners will be Western Canada champions, an added incentive to our thundering horde to chalk up a memorable victory.

An equally formidable aggregation will be presented by the women's Senior A basketball teams on their initial appearance on Saturday night. Thelma Mahon, Torchy Bailey, Claire Menton and Jean Carlaw will compose the backbone of the squad. All are outstanding players on the team which tied for league leadership last spring. The Freshmen class has given three other ranking players in Rettie Tingley, Jean Whyte and Martha Agar, all neat, fast players with previous senior experience. The squad possesses an unsurpassed galaxy of individual feminine stars and under the expert coaching of Arnold Henderson and Doris Shorney should readily attain that perfection of teamwork which is demanded of a championship team. This team, being particularly young, will prove particularly susceptible to roaring rooting, and their determined bid for basketball supremacy become all the more threatening if they receive their deserved support

Following the women's game, the men's senior team will swing into action, possibly against a team of Varsity Grads. After a disheartening start last fall, the senior team hit its stride in the spring and provided the greatest surprises of the basketball season by convincing victories over the leading teams. With the galaxy of stars assembled under Tanny Butler there is no reason why that whirlwind pace cannot be maintained this fall, which will inevitably lead to another championship. Whally Mayers, Hugh Grant, Russ Robinson and Norm McDonald are all ready to go, while Arnold Henderson centre on the crack team of '25 which fought through to a Dominion final, will resume duties at centre. The most promising recruits are Ed. Paulson of Westminster Y, and Bill Thompson, captain of last season's Senior B.

Second Soccer Score Win Over Kitsilano

The Second Soccer team advanced in the Allan Cup competition on Saturday by virtue of a win over Kitsilano at McBride. The score was 2—1, but it does not really signify the way the play went. Kitsilano were on the whole superior to Varsity in nearly every stage of the game, and were unfortunate in losing. Varsity did not threaten Kitsilano's goal in more than five or six occasions, but counted on two of them. The first goal was scored by Kitsilano in the first half and was the only score in that period.

Twenty minutes after half-time Wong scored on a neat pass from Partridge, and at ten minutes from time Bill Latta scored the goal that won the game.

While it is very hard to account for Kitsilano's inability to score, certainly much of the credit goes to Dekema, who gave a marvelous display in goal for Varsity. Tommy Chalmers was a valuable cog in the defence at left full back. The whole defence and the half line in particular, gave a dazzling display of defensive tactics.

Ex-Techs Defeat Frosh

Playing against the Ex-Techs. at Strathcona, Saturday, the Frosh were defeated 13—3.

Throughout the game the heavy rain made passing difficult. During the first half the play was pretty even, see-sawing from one end of the field to the other, but aided by their superior weight the carpenters went over for two tries, one of which was converted. The Frosh could not get their three-quarter line going, probably owing to the slippery ball and the continual changes on the team.

In the second half the Collegians rallied, staged some desperate assaults on the enemy's stronghold. In one of these attacks Lammers went over for the try.

Gaul played brilliantly at half-back, and Wolfe and Heaps did some good work on the three-quarter line.

FRESHMEN SOCCER LOSE

The Freshman soccer team, playing against Sunnyside United at Hastings Park, on Saturday, lost by five goals to four.

The Frosh eleven had the game 3—1 at half-time, but failed to keep up the pace, allowing four goals in the second half, while scoring themselves only once. As the score shows, the game was a close one, and since Sunnyside fields one of the strongest teams in the Junior Alliance, the result is not discouraging.

TRACK CLUB

The Track Club has decided to hold a meet with the Vancouver "Y" on November 21st. Frank Filmer has the strongest aggregation of stars in Vancouver, and we want to win that meet. The eliminations for the team will be the Inter-class Meet, so everybody who can run, or thinks he can, is advised to turn out for his class in the Inter-year struggle.

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First Soccer Lose

(Continued from Page 1)

been working so well, Gaudin being the only one who proved useful.

Varsity opened the second half with a bang when Gaudin reduced the deficit to 3 - 2 on a neat individual effort. Shortly afterwards, however, South Hill resumed their two goal lead. The game became rather dull and uninteresting in the last twenty minutes for the hard pace of the first half began to have its effect. About five minutes from the end Al. Todd had to leave the field with a strained ligament. Even with ten men Varsity played well and came within an ace of scoring when Duffell and Warden manoeuvred neatly. Warden took a long shot but the goalie had too much time to think so cleared easily. Varsity continued pressing until the final whistle.

The feature of the game was the display at left-half for South Hill by Allan McSween, Varsity student. Time and again his timely kicking and accurate judgment came to South Hill's rescue.

Anderson, of the Varsity team, played very well but did not seem to handle with his usual ease. Wright was easily the best defender on the field. Verne was here, there and everywhere breaking up the South Hill attack. Don Allan played a very useful game at left full-back, kicking well, but being rather slow on the ball. Don Emery turned in his best game of the season for he held his wing man well and fed Duffell more effectively than usual. Manning turned in a good game laying a more defensive game than usual, while the goal he scored was a brilliant effort. Al. Todd was probably the best half-back on the field even though hampered by his sore leg which troubled him all through the game. Duffell played well enough but McSween watched him so well that he seldom became effective. Warden made his first appearance of the season and put up a very good showing always using his weight to advantage. Gaudin turned in his usual brilliant game, making quick openings and passing well. Spilsbury played well but missed an easy chance in the first half. Waddington was not nearly as effective as usual.

Intermediate Rugby

On Saturday, at Brockton Point, the Intermediate team suffered its second defeat at the hands of the Meralomas "A." The Orange and Black had the edge on the play throughout the whole game. Varsity's alibi consisted in the fact that only nine regulars were playing; Big Leek's absence crippled the scrum. The team stands with three wins and two games listed against them.

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Meralomas Defeat Canadian Ruggers

The Varsity Intermediate Canadian Ruggers bowed to the heavier and more experienced Meralomas, when they were defeated 16—1 at Connaught Park last Saturday. The athletic club was superior in every quarter, and planted the ball behind Varsity's line three times. A deadline gave them their sixteen points.

Crawford, who was kicking for the Intermediates, put one ball over the deadline, but as a rule found it difficult to get much distance. These short kicks gave the Meralomas the necessary advantage whereby they were able to cross the line for touchdowns.

Pearce played a nice game at centre, smashing up many plays, and Thompson did some fine tackling.

Fish was substituted for Haggarty, who was injured in the first quarter.

The team was composed of Haggarty, Fish, Pearce, Thompson, Crawford, Mitchell, Duckering, Hedreen, Peden, Maxwell, Patterson, Swanell, Bailey, Stanley, Harrell, and Watson.

Junior Soccer

The Junior Soccerites lost its second game of its season when it went down to the count of 4—0 at the hands of the Ex-Queen Marys. Q

The opposition squad was much stronger than the Blue and Gold, and played a better combination. The Varsity men played a bang-up game for the first fifteen minutes, but soon tired on account of the muddy field.

Varsity's line-up was: Goal, Dawe; backs, Robson and Fernlund; halves, Keenleyside, Mills and McKenzie, Mitchell, Stafford and England.

McGregor acted as Varsity's linesman.

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