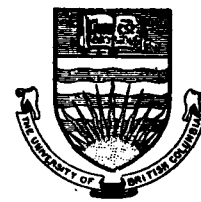




The Ubysssey



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

Volume VII.

VANCOUVER, B. C., NOVEMBER 6th, 1924

No. 6

McKECHNIE CUP RUGBY GAME FOR THANKSGIVING

**Varsity and Vancouver Rep. to Clash at Brockton Point Oval.
Biggest Game Yet—Monday Afternoon.**

Varsity ruggers will defend the McKechnie Cup, Monday, when the stars of the Miller Cup teams meet Vancouver's representative fifteen in the opening game of the provincial series. Varsity supporters at the game will see one of the best displays of team work ever shown at the Brockton Point oval, according to the Rugby Club officials who say that, although the collegians will not have an easy time, they expect to have the long end of the score.

Vancouver has not had the McKechnie Cup since Varsity entered the series and the city team has been whipped into shape early this year to give the men a greater opportunity for team play. Vancouver supporters are confident that the Rep squad will carry the cup off this season and large numbers are expected to be out Monday to support the team.

The Rugby Club has made arrange-

ments to have the Pep Band on hand and the grandstand will be treated to the finest music that the Heinz Fifty-seven has been able to produce. The team men say they expect a hard fight and need the support of the whole student body as well as that of the band.

Arts '28 has responded to the call for support and that class will go to the match in a group following a parade under the leadership of the class marshal.

The full team will not be picked to represent Varsity until after Saturday's game when the two Miller Cup teams meet one another. Although the collegians hope they will have no men injured in this game, they are determined that the best team shall win and have stated that they will give the Miller Cup fans a fine exhibition Saturday even at a risk of injuring some of their McKechnie men.

Varsity Wins By Splendid Margin

**Third Soccer Team Covers
Itself With Glory.**

Varsity Juniors figured in a comedy on Saturday, and so capably performed their roles that the Player's Club ought to be extending a few invitations.

For 90 minutes Varsity and Christ Church waded about in the waves of Woodland Park, during which time the ball was returned to centre twelve times. To enumerate, four of the goals were registered during the first half when the College team worked hard; seven followed in the second, when they were presumably resting on their oars. After the score stood 6-0, Kinny Stuart decide he'd have more fun chasing the ball than stopping it, and watched a long bouncing shot trickle over, on perhaps the only direct shot at his citadel during the entire game. Then Varsity proceeded to pile on another five, and to miss chances enough to lose them half a dozen games. Gaudin and Spillsberry each netted four, Stevenson got 2, and Black one. The half backs did some great stunts to try to break into the fun, and even Smith had his chance to share the goal, but he missed his penalty kick. Dave Taylor was particularly to the fore as a candidate for goals, but poor luck kept him out. The victory should go a long way to raise Varsity's status, especially since they fielded more or less a scratch team while the Churchmen were out with their strongest line-up this season.

Line-up—Stewart, Smith and Fullerton, Cunningham, Howarth and Taylor, McKinnon, Jaudin, Stevenson, Spillsberry and Black.

GREAT GAMES ON SATURDAY

**Miller Cup Men Must Win to
Stay In Running**

It is to be hoped that the approaching McKechnie Cup game will not make students overlook the important Miller Cup tussles scheduled for Saturday afternoon. These fixtures will give everybody a chance to size up the Varsity players, for every McKechnie Cup man will be playing. The Varsity team plays Wanderers at 2.30 and U. B. C. encounters the league leading Rowing Club in the second game. The Varsity bunch have so far failed to chalk up a victory, and it is absolutely necessary for them to defeat their opponents this Saturday to remain in the running. Wanderers have a fast, tricky back line, and the University three-quarters, who are practically the McKechnie Cup backs, will have to go all out to hold them. However, they are confident of victory.

The second game is expected, by keen critics of rugby, to be one of the tit-bits of the season. So far the Rowing Club fifteen have not lost a match, and at present lead the league by two full games. They are at top strength and expect to add another win to their unbroken string of victories this Saturday. The U. B. C. team, containing most of the senior forwards, is admitted to be the team to retain the Miller Cup for the University. So far they have won one game and lost one, and to be real contenders for titular honors they must stop the onward march of Rowing Club. Admittedly they have a severe task ahead of them, and they will need all the noise and rooters they can possibly get. If the Rube Band turns out with half the college, U. B. C. can't possibly lose, so take the hint, everybody.

INTERESTING DEBATE AT MEETING

**Women's Lit. Uncovers Some
Excellent Material at
Inter-class Contest**

The Women's Literary Society staged a lively debate on Wednesday last, when the women of Arts '27 and '28 debated for the first point towards the shield. The subject was "Resolved that the Recent Soviet Treaty was in the best interests of England." Miss Ross, Dr. Walker and Mr. Sage kindly consented to act as judges.

Miss Kathleen Baird, leader for the affirmative, opened the debate. She spoke well and presented each of her points clearly. Miss Baird laid chief stress on the rebuilding of world trade and the advantage the treaty would be to England, by supplying her with raw materials from Russia and by giving her a market in that country, thus aiding to solve the unemployment question in England. The speaker then summed up her points in a neat concluding paragraph.

Miss Nan Hadgkiss, leader for the negative first enumerated the points she and her colleague would develop, and then proceeded to work out her own part in the debate. She stressed the Liberal's condemnation of the treaty, and maintained that, as the document was improperly described as a treaty, this false pretense would lead to misunderstanding in the future. Miss Hadgkiss stated that, the agreement was a non-committal farce not representative of the people, and was fostering the Soviet policy which, she maintained, is unchristian, unintellectual, and reactionary.

The next speaker was Miss Jean Tolmie, who argued against the fact that England would be contaminated by association with the present Russian government. The speaker then presented some very firm arguments in favor of the treaty, emphasizing its advantages towards world peace. Having enumerated her points as she had discussed them, the speaker then gave place to Miss Fugler, the second speaker for the negative.

Miss Fugler maintained that the Russians would be better able to spread propaganda in England if the treaty were accepted, and that England would be lowering her prestige by concluding an agreement with a government such as that in power in Russia to-day.

Miss Baird then gave a five minute rebuttal, in which she carefully refuted most of the points laid down by the negative.

The judges were unanimous in giving their decision in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Sage gave an interesting criticism of the speakers, adding that he hoped to hear the two debaters from '28 matching their wits with an Oxford Women's team, which might be touring the country sometime in the future.

After the meeting, refreshments were served.

PEP MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY

**Noise Makers to Rouse Great
Enthusiasm For Saturday
And Monday**

"They take their hats off to the Artsmen's Undergrad," quoth Bert Smith last week. He was lucky to escape with his life for no sooner had he spoken than Art Laing and Brit Brock, the big men of Agriculture and Science, leaped upon him and threatened to make him apologize. That is how this idea of Friday's pep meeting started.

The argument will be settled tomorrow noon in the auditorium. It promises to be hot and furious while it lasts and since each faculty is sure that it is the best that the college has seen the fight may take some time.

By common agreement the Aggies will be allowed to entertain the other faculties unless they attempt to make fools of the Artsmen who this year have organized to hold their own against all comers. Science men say they are just as good as they ever were if not better but both the Aggies and the Gowns call Science weak. They will see, on Friday noon.

The Aggie programme to be presented for the whole university will be rivalled only by the appearance of the notorious, if not famous, Brick McLeod, yell king supreme, who is determined to put snap into all the yells. Songs will be sung or howled down at the discretion of the masses of students and freshmen while the co-eds will look with pride and amazement upon their shieks or latest crushes when the faculty yells are bellowed out.

(Continued on Page 2)

Annual Dance Given By Players' Club Hallowe'en Decorations Add to Success of Party

One of the most delightful of Varsity social events was held last Friday night, in the form of the annual Players' Club Reception. New members were formally received into the Club, and old members renewed their connection with it. As for the decorations, well—gone was the influence of stern professors and awe-inspiring gown-flaunting seniors, and till the mystic hour of twelve, the duties of Hallowe'en reigned supreme. In addition, a graceful fountain, surrounded by waving palms, rose mysteriously from the centre of the room. Even the cafeteria was transformed. During the evening Miss Joan Meredith and Miss Milla Alahan danced in costume, "The Pumpkin Dance." Much credit for the total success of the affair is certainly due to the hard-working committees, who ably assisted the executive of the Club.

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MEN'S LIT. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Men's Lit. held its first regular meeting last Thursday. The question discussed was whether or not a metropolitan area should be established in Vancouver and its suburbs. The turnout was very poor and the quality of the subject-matter of the various speeches was not much better. This was due in part, perhaps, to insufficient notice. But, unless all those who are interested in public-speaking attend, and not only attend but come with at least some information on the subject under consideration, the meetings can never be a success. Moreover, the men should remember that unless one has already taken part in discussions at the Men's Lit he will not be eligible for position on the teams participating in outside debates. All those, especially the men in the first two years, who are interested in debating and public-speaking should attend.

SPORT NOTES

Varsity's grass hockey team made a name for itself this year by stepping right out and holding the Vancouverites to a draw. This is the kind of stuff everybody likes to see. Every effort should be made to encourage minor sports. But it seems that a team has to win a game or do better than was expected of them before any notice is taken of it.

The rugby men are going to have a big day next Saturday, and also on Thanksgiving day. It is hard on the McKechnie men that they will have to play a Miller cup game two days before playing Vancouver. However it will be all the more credit to them if they win. Varsity must have lots of rooters at that game.

There are some games, especially in the minor sports, that reporters of this paper can't be at, hence officials of the different clubs should try and get in touch with the reporters, or the Sport editor if they want to get a story in, and they should do it on Monday instead of waiting until all space is taken. All contributions will be welcomed by the Sport Editor who is anxious to boost the minor sports as much as possible.

FEARSOME BEASTS TRAPPED ON HIKE

An unexpected game hunt featured the last hike of the Outdoor's Club. Six members received a shock when they arrived at their cabin. They found two wild animals glaring at them from the interior.

"For the love of Mike," exclaimed Jack, showing a sudden desire to return home for lunch.

"My kingdom for a gun," murmured little Walt.

"Huh," grunted Dobson. "What's the use of that? Let's force them out."

Then the excitement commenced. Various methods for expelling the unwelcome intruders were tried, but not very enthusiastically, it must be admitted. Finally, however, more by good luck than by good management, the uninvited guests were trapped—in a jam tin. They were two inoffensive and harmless mice. One was cremated via the chimney and the other was stabbed by Dobson. Thus ended the great game hunt.

Although all this sounds foolish, it is the only way of the Outdoor's Club to remind other members or anybody that the roof MUST be on next Saturday. The ridge and shakes have yet to be put on before the snow puts an end to operations. The more members, the less work for all concerned. So turn out and lend a hand.

Pep Meeting to be Held Friday Noon

(Continued from Page 1)

Arts had a one-sided meeting last week at which only a few Aggies were present. This was due to fact that the judging teams of Agriculture were away at Portland. The Aggies say that they will show the world who has the pep. Science men are still burning under the blow they received when Charlie Mottley's crew ridiculed their now notorious Engineer Yell. They have something up the legs of their overalls which will likely break at the meeting.

The pep meetings are arranged especially to create interest for the games the following Saturday and this week it will be also to create interest for the Monday game.

All students are asked to learn the words of the new college song that will be used on any occasion when the songsters get together at the University affairs. Those in charge of the songs and yells are anxious to have other songs sent in at once, that a brand new set of songs and yells can be arranged.

Be sure to learn the words of the song, is the order sent out by Yell King, Brick McLeod.

"In those dear old college days,
In those dear old college days,
Free from sorrow, care and strife,
The happiest moments of my life,
You can hear those banjos ring,
You can hear those voices sing
"And here we have U. B. C."
Kitsilano, Capilano, Siwash, Squaw,
In those dear old college days."

AT THE STRAND

Betty Balfour has been called "Britain's Queen of Happiness." With a "nom de plume" like that anyone would be incited to superhuman efforts to please and when Miss Balfour is incited something happens—witness "Squibs" Honeymoon now showing at the Strand. The added features are usually good and include "Felix, the Cat." A good evening's entertainment. "Single Wives" featuring Milton Sills and Coreen Griffiths is the Strand attraction for next week.

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Place—The Notorious O'Brien Hall, B. C.

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Act II.—Refreshments—each treating his own self.

Act III.—The last but not the least, in fact the foremost. Consisted of a few sociable and profitable games.

Conclusion—Very considerable attention was paid to the nine o'clock lecture on November 4, 1924, by the room walls.

Rugby! Rugby! Rugby!
See You at the Game
Monday, 2.45. Brockton Point
Varsity vs. Vancouver Rep.

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SPORT NEWS

SENIOR SOCCER MEN DEFEATED

Westminster United Run Up Large Score

Varsity's first soccer team went down to defeat before the clever Westminster United eleven at Con Jones Park on Saturday in a game featured by close checking and numerous injuries. For the first half and until well on in the second there was no score, but the final count, sad to tell, was 4-1 in favor of the Royals.

Play opened with Westminster attacking. The grassy field, which was bad enough to start with, became a mud puddle before the end. It was extremely difficult to control the ball this being one of the reasons why no score resulted in the first half. The Varsity half-back line, Buckley, Phillips and Ledingham, played their usual good fighting game, sticking right on to the outside men and checking like fiends. Rarely did they allow the forwards to break away and when they did Baker and Crute were always there. Roy King, Varsity's youthful custodian, turned aside some hard shots in this period and made a big hit with the crowd. Auchinvoile on the forward line played hard, but the opposing centre half seemed to have him bottled.

After the oranges, play continued for a time much the same as in the first half. Gradually Westminster took control, Phillips, who had been laid out in the first half, finding the going pretty stiff. Emery and Cameron broke away twice but the opposing defense was too strong, Smith proving a tower of strength at back and Max Shiles clearing what shots he had to stop. It was well on in this period when Referee Cowan gave a penalty against Baker. Minto converted on a hard drive which King all but stopped.

This reverse seemed to dampen U. B. C.'s ardor, for five minutes later Gain put Westminster two up with a hard shot from close in. Varsity, working on the theory that they now had everything to win and nothing to lose, threw all hands on the attack. Crute and Baker played up while Phillips, who had been painfully injured, gamely played back. Their efforts were rewarded when Bobby Jackson who played well throughout, scored on a cross from Crute. Varsity continued their desperate rush but while the backs were striving for a goal Minto and Blair tallied for Westminster, the final count being 4-1. King had no chance on either shot.

The score is absolutely no indication of play. Auchinvoile and Jackson had hard luck with their shots and Emery, Phillips and Jackson were all injured. By their sheer grit, fighting spirit, and gentlemanly play, Varsity more than ever endeared themselves to Vancouver soccer fans and will be heard from before the season is over. The line-up: King, Crute and Baker, Buckley, Phillips and Ledingham, Cameron, Butler, Auchinvoile, Jackson and Emery.

Our sturdy males are not lounge lizards—no indeed, they're balcony warmers.

Rugby! Rugby! Rugby!
See You at the Game
Monday, 2.45. Brockton Point
Varsity vs. Vancouver Rep.

B. C. CRICKETERS DEFEAT VARSITY

Grass Hockey Game Is Closely Contested

Bad weather conditions and a heavy field failed to dampen the ardor of grass hockey enthusiasts on Saturday when the B. C. Cricketers defeated U. B. C. 5-4 in a strenuous game at Brockton Point.

For the first part of the initial period play was all one way, the Cricketers running through four goals in rapid succession. Varsity fought right back and tallied twice before half time. After the half U. B. C. kept up the pressure and tied the score 4-all on the Cricketers. In spite of this remarkable comeback, Cricketers won the game when Finney, who played well throughout, shot the winning goal past Bert Smith who had no chance to save. The U. B. C. line-up was: Smith, Dohmi and Kania, Duncan, Hincks and Tamura, P. Wainman, Bhagat, C. Wainman, Masterson and Woodman.

Varsity Second Team Draws with Students

On Saturday the Varsity Second Team played a 1-all draw with the Chinese Students at Templeton Park, in a game that, on the run of the play, they should have won at least 3-0.

There could have been no more dismal spectacle on any of the soccer fields in the city than that of the U. B. C. boys going out into a downpour of rain on a grassy, yet muddy field. Play opened with the Chinese pressing. In less than ten minutes their centre forward, who throughout played a brilliant game, eluded Disney and Warden and shot dead on at Sutherland. Sutherland saved but the ball dropped to the ground about six inches from the goal line. A scramble followed in which the ball did not move but the referee unjustly awarded the Chinese a goal.

Varsity came back strong, Evans and McLuckie the outside men playing remarkably well in spite of the greasy ball and slippery field. Their crosses were well placed but time and again the Varsity inside forwards failed to score. It was not until ten minutes from the time that Newcombe scored on Evans well-taken corner. For Varsity, Sutherland in goal played his best game of the season, turning aside five dangerous shots in the last few minutes. Gibbard, Reid and Robertson shone on the half line while Chinese were best served by their centre and the two fullbacks.

Varsity line-up—Sutherland, Warden and Disney, Gibbard, Reid and Robertson, McLuckie, Newcombe, Cant, Alsbury and Evans.

BADMINTON NOTES

The Varsity Badminton Club was successful in its match against the Kerrisdale Club on Saturday. Although the score (21-3) seems overwhelmingly in favor of Varsity, the sets were keenly contested, often going to three games. The Kerrisdale players proved excellent hosts and a delightful supper was enjoyed before the open fire of their club-house. In the ladies' events, Varsity was represented by Misses Creer, Creig, Keillor and Matheson while Messers Hockin, Hincks, Marion and Shakespeare played in the men's events.

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CONTRIBUTIONS

The receipt of numerous contributions from the students has been particularly gratifying to the Ubysssey this year. Such an evidence of interest is not only flattering, but is also encouraging. Nothing is more calculated to deaden the enthusiasm or discourage the efforts of the staff than a spirit of passivity on the part of the student body. A friendly attitude towards the college paper is of course desirable, but it is vastly more inspiring when students lend an active and definite support.

We realize that there is much room for improvement in the Ubysssey, but a considerable amount could be effected by criticisms and intelligent suggestions from our readers. We have been led to hope for this because of the interest evinced by those who have sent in contributions, and we are extremely desirous of seeing this praiseworthy practise continued. The labor involved in publication is not regretted, when we feel we have the support of an interested body of students who are anxious to co-operate with us in our efforts to make the Ubysssey a truly representative organ.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

At first thought, the results of the recent British elections may seem to be of little practical significance to the students of this University. The decisive defeat of the Labor party may appear to be merely a phenomenon of passing, if somewhat spectacular, interest. To those, however, who are so spendthrift as to indulge in second thoughts, something of a wider import is apparent.

There have always been a large percentage of the thinking students with in these academic walls in sympathy with the ideals of Labor government, and a smaller though certainly not negligible number who champion Socialist movements. Although the interest in these social doctrines has been on the whole sincere, there are some enthusiasts whose zeal is for the most part but that of the dilettante, and it is amongst these that those more extreme principles have found voice, principles whose utterance apparently must be accompanied by expressions of contempt for conservatism and scornful intolerance of orthodoxy.

It is for students who fall under this last class that the result of the British elections should sound a note of warning. Conservatism, it has been made apparent, must be respected, at the expense, no doubt, of rapid movement in Socialistic directions. It is the general consensus of newspaper opinion that the overwhelming defeat of the Labor party is traceable mainly to the untimely odium arising from the unskilful handling of the proposed Anglo-Russian treaty and, more particularly, from the rumored Soviet plot. False or true, this scandal aroused fear and re-awakened Conservatism in the minds of a British public not yet prepared for Socialism, let alone Communism.

So it is that in Canada, where this reactionary conservatism is also present, though in a less definite form, those of us who have faith in the superior virtues of a Socialistic government should take care that, in asserting our views we look circumspectly at the more radical phases of the subject, these involving Communism and kindred doctrines, lest we offend this powerful tendency of the common people to fight shy of radical changes, and in so doing retard the movement which we had hoped to hasten.

Socialism must evolve to some extent, and it is our part in the meantime to cultivate patience and avoid intolerance of conservative views.

We flatter ourselves that we have the courage to close with a platitude: "Rome was not built in a day."

BY THE WAY

How to contribute to the Ubysssey: write in pencil on both sides of the same page, contribution not less than a thousand words, rehash last year's smoker jokes, using dashes where convenient and at all other times, but always couching your efforts in highbrow language, hand your little donation in not more than two hours before the Ubysssey is to be carried forth into the arms of expectant students; don't forget to remind us if your article doesn't appear in the front page.

—O—

"And a little child shall lead us." The class of '28 will parade down-town Monday to initiate the great trek to the Thanksgiving Day Rugby Game.

—O—

Lost—Purse containing Arts dance ticket and \$50.00 in cash. Never mind money—please return ticket.

—O—

Music lovers should make an effort to attend the Rugby game, Monday. First appearance for the autumn season of that well-known musical corporation, the Varsity pep band.

BY-LAWS TO BE ENFORCED

The various by-laws of the Alma Mater Society are to be more strictly enforced by the marshal's organization, it was announced on Monday by Mr. Taylor, Varsity Marshal. The sub-marshals for each class have been required to sign an oath to the effect that they will enforce all University regulations to the best of their ability and uphold the University traditions at all times.

Owing to the lack of observance, prevalent in last few weeks it is anticipated that there will be several cases brought before the Student's Council in the near future.

The chief evils to be concentrated on are gambling, scalping on ticket-sales and all similar breaches of University discipline. All students of the University are earnestly requested to co-operate with the marshal's organization to further this movement.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

STUDENTS AND POLITICS

The unsuccessful attempt to secure votes for out-of-town students on the temperance plebiscite draws attention to the attitude of University students towards politics in general. The attitude of the average student is not a satisfactory one. Most of us either take little or no interest in politics whatever, or else follow the line of least resistance by adopting without due consideration the view to which we have been led by our environment, our family traditions, or the flavour of the society in which we have lived.

A student who attempts to get a clear, unbiased and intelligent view of current politics by a diligent process of examination of facts, tracing their causes and their results, is a rare exception. In this respect the University of Toronto compares unfavourably with the universities of England, by the ideals of which, in some respects, we are strongly influenced, it would seem in everything but this. It is not uncommon for students in the old land to study politics from all angles with a view to entering a political career. How many Varsity students would admit that they intended to enter politics later in life? We have yet to meet one. And yet most of us, no doubt, have in our inmost mind a desire and a hope to do so, which we dare not express for fear of laughter and ridicule.

Politics seems to have fallen on evil days and whether it is a result of a degradation of politics itself or of an erroneous conception which has spread throughout the University, it is impossible at present to decide.

UNDERGRADUATE INTOLERANCE

It is generally conceded that one of the main advantages of a university education is its broadening effect on the mind. Eventually, this may be true of the individual student but is it applicable during undergraduate days?

We live in a sphere more or less detached from the rest of the world and we expect those in the outer sphere to reverence and approve of our University activities, while we can see nothing of interest in the outside world. Is this broad-mindedness or intolerance?

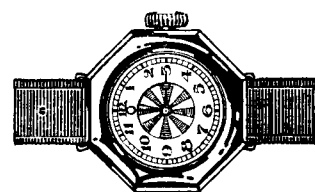
How many Varsity students read the morning papers for anything but news as it applies to their university life? How many Varsity students do any more work outside the University than is absolutely necessary?

We live entirely for the next Lit. meeting, the Varsity-Queen's game, and sometimes only for the next essay or Lab. We move Heaven and Earth to obtain novel favours or features for our next dance! It is a matter big enough to call a meeting of the League of Nations, whether we shall have apple or pumpkin pies at our next hike! When we go about with a crowd of university people, we travel with that snug complacency of those who know they are doing the right thing with the right people.

The interest shown by students in getting a vote for the coming plebiscite is a step in the right direction. Yet the world will seem a cold and cruel place to the Varsity student who has taken an active interest in his University. Let us temper our college interests with a little toleration for outsiders and their activities.

The Christmas concert of the Musical Society will be held on Saturday, November 15 at 8.15, in the King Edward High School Auditorium. Tickets can be secured from any of the members.

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XMAS PLAYS

Tickets for the Xmas plays will be given out towards the end of next week, and full particulars concerning the place and time of distribution will in the next issue of the Ubysssey. However, for the benefit of Freshman, it must be emphasized that no one will be admitted to the two student nights, Thursday, 20th and Saturday, 22nd, without a ticket.

Another point to be stressed is that none but students will be admitted on these nights. Moreover, as the seating accommodation of the auditorium is decidedly limited, not more than 1,100 out of the 1,400 students can be accommodated. That means that all who want to see the plays must be on hand at the time and place appointed.

Rugby! Rugby! Rugby!
See You at the Game
Monday, 2.45. Brockton Point
Varsity vs. Vancouver Rep.

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 "Ubysssey" 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.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Editor Ubysssey,
Sir:

A call has been sent out by the Vancouver General Hospital for "blood donors."

Under the present system a blood test is taken and the prospective donor is graded and classified when need for that particular grade of blood comes, the donor is notified and transfusion takes place. Many of the students are already on the donors' list but many more are required. The call comes first to the University because of the accessibility and the reliability of the donors.

This is a means whereby a strong healthy student can render co-operative aid to the V. G. H. and gain considerable remuneration with but slight inconvenience or danger to himself.

Yours etc.,
Wilfred C. Kelly,
Arts 25.

QUIGLEY AGAIN

Editor Ubysssey:

Is there no way by which the co-eds of this University can study without being subjected to the ogles and winks of would-be male vamps amongst the men(?) students(?)!

Almost every day that I, and several of my girl friends are attempting to study in the reading room, we are annoyed by the frivolous facial contortions and whispered endearments of whatever men happen to be sitting opposite. One does not wish to leave the room to avoid this nonsense, and to change one's seat avails nothing—these pseudo-shieks are everywhere.

The strange part of it is that the most persistent oglers are apparently members of the so-called dignified upper year of Arts—homely shrimps clothed incongruously in gowns!

If these would-be vamps think that good-looking freshettes go up to the reading room merely to carry on flirtations with them they are laboring under a misapprehension.

Yours for a more decorous atmosphere.

Old-fashioned Freshette.

DITTO

Vancouver, B. C.,
November, 1924.

Editor, The Ubysssey.

Dear Sir:

Have heard so many criticisms of the Quigley letter re cigarette smoking in the halls that it seems only fair that it should have some endorsement as well; will therefore take the unpopular side and say that many of us have wished the smoking might be carried on outside of the buildings, if a physical necessity.

We know there has been no intentional discourtesy and acknowledge too, our own short-comings as they were pointed out to us in the second letter of October 23, and feel some of us deserve the fatherly hint as to our "loud talking and refurbishing," and will try to mend our ways.

Mr. Quigley deserves a certain amount of commendation for having

the courage of his convictions although he expressed them over-forcibly and in a very youthful manner. We regret also that his criticism was not more mildly flavored, but too many took it home to themselves when it evidently was intended only for inside performers.

The "Wrigley" parody was very clever and we are sure none appreciated it more than the cause of it, who we strongly suspect, took up the cudgels on behalf of some fair student who was diffident about making her own complaint.

The first four critics expressed their objection to the letter, also their sorrow in properly grieved and dignified language.

We hope we will not see Mr. Quigley himself smoking like a foundry smoke-stack before leaving our halls of learning. We have our doubts. It seems to be contagious.

Can the "peace-pipe" not suggest a more tolerant criticism on the one side and a more temperate use of the weed on the other?

"Yours for a clean atmosphere,"
Girl Student.

A cautious young fellow was Vance, Who never left shaving to chance. "Tis hard times," he said, "So I'm keeping ahead—
"I'm shaving a week in advance."

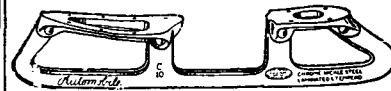
AT THE ORPHEUM

An entertaining bill of new and amusing features opens at the Orpheum Thursday. Miss Martha Hedman is headlining in a comedy-drama and thoroughly enjoying her debut in vaudeville. "You Can't Beat Them," is the title of her sketch. The playlet is excellently written and capably enacted by the talented Swedish Star and a well chosen Company. Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginian Judge," who is known all over the world makes records for Masters Voice Company, and is a humorist historian. His narratives are supposedly the actual happenings of the little Virginia Court House, where mostly those called to the bar are "niggers," and the real Southern negro at that.

Henry Bergman and Co. present a comedy sketch, which is making a tremendous hit all over the circuit. Benny Rubin, explains "How it Happened," with the assistance of May Usher and a company of Broadway Players. Benny is a well-known vaudeville and moving picture comedian and his act is responsible for a large part of the mirth on this week's bill.

Fred Babb, Lois Syrelland, Iris Lorraine, present a cleverly arranged assortment of dances. The men and the two girls of this trio are said to be all ultra steppers. "Fun in a Restaurant," as provided by the Pickfords, is pretty hard on the restaurant but very entertaining to the audience. McDonald and Oakes are aristocratic steppers, and popular favorites where ever they appear. Attractive pictures and the Orpheum Concert Orchestra make up a very snappy programme.

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FRESHMEN DEFEAT VARSITY THIRDS

**Are Now Leading Intermediate
League**

At Strathcona Park on Saturday, the Freshman Rugby Team defeated the Varsity 3rd team 9-3. The field was very slippery and the ball greasy but both teams dished up a very creditable brand of rugby. Incidentally the win puts the freshmen at the top of the intermediate league.

As neither of the Miller Cup teams were playing, Ramsell decided to cast in his lot with the intermediate squad, but even his additional skill failed to snatch victory from the tricky freshmen. In the first half, play was fairly even; the freshman scrum, however, seemed to be dominating the play and followed up nicely. The three-quarters found it difficult to control the slippery ball. Davidson got the only try of the first half for the freshman. It was unconverted.

In the second half the intermediates strove valiantly for a try. Their efforts were rewarded when Ramsell crossed the line for their only score, which went unconverted. The freshmen, however, added to their score with two more unconverted tries. Davidson scored his second and Shields, the erstwhile tennis and soccer star, counted another. The game ended with both teams battling hard, the freshmen finishing on the long end of the 9-3 score. The freshman line-up:—McInnes, Eckhert, Seed, Shields, Eaton, Curry and Ball, Chapell, Forester, Chamberlain, Adams, Taylor, McMillan, Davidson and Singh.

Badminton Now a Popular Sport

Nobody can say that badminton isn't a "he-man's" game after seeing J. L. Ramsell, our star weight-thrower and rugby forward, knocking the shuttlecock for a row of California bungalows. Whether or not Ramy has been ARGUED into becoming a member by the President of the club, is not clear, but according to reports the husky Science man plays a mean game.

All joking aside, however, badminton is a very scientific and fast game and should not be regarded as merely a mild form of amusement for inmates of Old Peoples' Homes. The indoor pastime has gained tremendous headway at U. B. C. and much talent is being developed. Badminton is also a regular event on the Governor's Cup programme for the first time.

Several Whitewashes in Inter-Class Sports

Last week inter-class basketball commenced for another term, four games being played. From the showing made by the winning teams the final games this year should be extremely close.

Tuesday night Science '25 won from Science '27 in a rough, hard checking game, the score was 28-16. Thursday night two games were played. In the first Arts '28 was successful against Science '28, and in the second the Aggies handed Science '26 a 38-10 beating. Friday evening the Sophomores won a one-sided game from Arts '26 by the score 53-17.

Rugby! Rugby! Rugby!
See You at the Game
Monday, 2.45. Brockton Point
Varsity vs. Vancouver Rep.

Literary Corner

MORNING

I have heard the partridge beat his wings,
And the blue grouse dum in the morning,
And the bracken fern were still dew-wet,
For the summer sun had not risen yet,
And the air was cool in the morning.
I have stood on a ridge when the rising mists
Were grey in the light of the morning,
And I've felt a Presence I cannot name
As the last star died, and the first ray came
Through the twilight sky of the morning.

E. F.

CO-ED ATHLETICS

The first and second basketball teams have been chosen, so the Club can now go ahead with its teamwork. The following is a list of those on the teams:—

First Team.

Doris Shorney (Captain), Jenny Wilkinson, Isabel Russell, Winona Straight, Alda Moffatt, Katharine Reid, Gay Swencisky, Flora Musgrave, Marjorie Bell.

Second Team.

(Captain not yet selected), Jean Gilley, Donaldia Strauss, Velma Buckley, Dorothy Williams, Mary Higginbotham, Celie Williamson, Doris McKay, Marjorie Leeming.

On the second team there is yet one place to be filled in. Those desirous of getting the place should turn out to the next practice.

It was decided, at a meeting of the Athletic executives last Tuesday, to draw up an inter-class basketball schedule. It was considered that the draw system, as practised in past years, did not give each class as fair a chance as will this new method. Two points will be awarded for a win, and one for a tie.

The Badminton Tournament will take place next term instead of the present one, which is already filled with activities.

Varsity played the Normals at the Normal Gym. Saturday evening, and finished with a score of 26-20 in their favor. There was some good passing at the first of the game, but towards the end it became very poor. In fact the last half of the game was noticeably weaker than the first half. Isobel Russel and Alda Moffatt played in the places of Marge Bell and Gay Swenciski.

AT THE DOMINION

"Monsieur Beaucaire" needs no introduction nor does the hero Rudolph Valentino. Everyone was talking of this production when it was shown at the Capitol. Now the Dominion has procured a return engagement with the gorgeous costumes, magnificent setting, and fine acting just as it was. Enough said.

The Dominion is showing next week the famous "Covered Wagon." If there is anyone in Vancouver who has not seen this production let him see it now or forever hide his head.

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AT THE CAPITOL

Elinor Glyn's books are "different." She can make a commonplace romance a real thriller, and when the story is not commonplace it blends itself in her hands to a love story that cannot fail to cause "a little smile, a little pain." "His Hour" is being produced under the direction of Miss Glyn herself and is now showing at the Capitol. You will like it. Two comedies, News and Magazine, and a special rendering by the Capitol Symphony Orchestra and Grand Organ, of the Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night," complete the pleasing bill.

A cast including Pauline Frederick, May McAvoy, and Marie Prevost in "Three Women" will be the feature next week.

FOUND

A large sum of money. Apply Ubyssy Office.

? JOKES ?

Wrigley and Quigley,
Smoke a cig,
Don their spats.
And go out in the corridor.
Pernicious influence!

Controversy.

Two Freshettes were heard conversing—
"If we go to the Arts Dance what about partners?"
"They always have a draw."

Ignorance.

Advertisement—If the person who took my psychology notes will return same before exam, no questions will be unanswered.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

She (over the telephone): "Sure, come up about eight to-night.
There won't be any one at home."
And he went. And there wasn't any one at home.

The average income of a U. B. C. Student—2 a.m.

English Professor: "Correct this sentence, 'The liquor what the man brought was soon drunk.'
Freshette: "The man what brought the liquor was soon drunk."

THE FRENCH IRREGULAR REFLEXIVE VERB

Je me grin
Tu te giggle
Il se laugh
Nous nous crakleons
Vous vous splittiez
Ils se bust

EVERYDAY OCCURENCIES

The man of taking ways—pick-pocket.
The man of fetching manners—waiter.
The man of winning personality (sometimes)—gambler.
The man of striking attitudes—pugilist.
The man of promise—debtor.
The man of sterling wealth—silver-smith.
The man of decision—baseball umpire.

First Shiek: "Have you seen the new style socks?"
Second Shiek: "No. Are they good?"

First: "Great convenience! They're sewed right into the shoes."
Second: "But how do you change them?"

First: "You don't—that's the convenience!"

Dumb: "Will you give me a place in your heart?"
Belle: "Yes, if you can pay the rent."

Mathematics Professor: "What is a polygon?"
Student: "A dead parrot."

She: "Do you know that my father had a fever of 107 degrees when he was seven years old?"
He: "For goodness sake, did he live?"

"What be thinkin' of, Janet?"
"Nothin', much."
"Why worn't ye thinkin' of me?"
"I were."

Women's Basketball Schedule Announced

The Senior Girls' Basketball League is drawn up is as follows:—

Nov. 12—Y.W.C.A. vs. Varsity A at Y.W.C.A.

Nov. 14—Normal A vs. Y.W.C.A. at Normal.

Nov. 15—Varsity A vs. Normal B at Normal. Varsity B vs. New Westminster at Normal.

Nov. 18—Ex-Normal vs. ex-King George at Normal.

Nov. 21—Normal B vs. ex-Normal at Normal.

Nov. 22—New West. vs. Normal A at New West. Y. M. Y.W.C.A. vs. ex-Normal at Y.W.C.A.

Nov. 25—Ex-King George vs. Varsity B at English Bay.

Nov. 28—Normal B vs. Varsity B at Normal. New West. vs. Varsity A at New West. Y. M.

Nov. 29—Varsity B vs. Y.W.C.A. at Normal.

Dec. 2—Ex-King George vs. Normal A at English Bay.

Dec. 4—Ex-Normal vs. New West. at Normal.

Dec. 5—Normal A vs. Normal B at Normal.

Dec. 6—Varsity A vs. ex-King George at Normal. Y.W.C.A. vs. New West. at Y.W.C.A.

Dec. 9—Ex-King George vs. Normal B at English Bay.

Dec. 11—Ex-Normal vs. Varsity A at Normal.

Dec. 12—Normal A vs. Varsity B at Normal. Normal B vs. Y.W.C.A. at Normal.

Dec. 13—New West. vs. ex-King George at New West. Y. M. Varsity A vs. Normal A at Normal.

Dec. 16—Ex-King George vs. Y.W.C.A. at English Bay.

Dec. 19—New Westminster vs. Normal B at New Westminster Y. M. Normal A vs. ex-Normal at Normal.

Dec. 20—Varsity A vs. Varsity B at Normal.

Senior.

Nov. 12—Y.W.C.A. vs. U. A. Place, Y. W.

Nov. 14—Normal A vs. Y. W. Place, Normal.

Nov. 15—Un. A. vs. Normal B. Place, Normal. Un. B. vs. New West. Place, Normal.

Nov. 18—Ex-Normal vs. ex-King George. Place, Normal.

Nov. 21—Normal B vs. ex-Normal. Place, Normal.

Nov. 22—New West. vs. Normal A. Place, New West. Y. M.

Nov. 22—Y. W. vs. ex-Normal. Place, Y. W.

Nov. 25—Ex-King George vs. Un. B. Place, English Bay.

Nov. 28—Normal B vs. Un. B. Place, Normal.

Nov. 28—New West. vs. Un. A. Place, New West. Y.M.

Nov. 29—Un. B vs. Y. W. Place, Normal.

Dec. 2—Ex-King George vs. Normal A. Place, English Bay.

Dec. 4—Ex-Normal vs. New West. Place, Normal.

Dec. 5—Normal A vs. Normal B. Place, Normal.

Dec. 6—Un. A vs. ex-King George. Place, Normal.

Dec. 6—Y. W. vs. New West. Place, Y. W.

Dec. 9—Ex-King George vs. Normal B. Place, English Bay.

Dec. 11—Ex-Normal vs. Un. A. Place, Normal.

Dec. 12—Normal A vs. Un. B. Place, Normal.

Dec. 12—Normal B vs. Y. W. Place, Normal.

Dec. 13—New West. vs. ex-King George. Place, New West. Y. M.

Dec. 13—Un. A vs. Normal A. Place, Normal.

Dec. 16—Ex-King George vs. Y. W. Place, English Bay.

Dec. 19—New West. vs. Normal B. Place, New West. Y. M.

Dec. 19—Normal A vs. ex-Normal. Place, Normal.

Dec. 20—Un. A vs. Un. B. Place, Normal.

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Tickets admitting the bearer to any one (the final excepted) game of the O. B. Allan soccer series may be obtained from members of Varsity's soccer eleven. As her share towards helping the "Injured Players" Fund, Varsity has promised to sell 600 tickets at twenty-five cents each. Here is a chance for students to support our athletes in a real material way. In the first game of the series Varsity plays B. C. Telephone, Saturday at 2.30 p.m., Powell Street grounds.

The Thanksgiving Day game in which Varsity meets Sapperton at Athletic Park in a league fixture will commence at 2.15.

The third division squad will meet Mac & Mac Saturday at Heather Park at 2.30 o'clock and the S. S. Canora squad at Sapperton, Monday at 2 o'clock.



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Oh, Boy!

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MOUNTED POLICE LECTURE SUBJECT

Rev. R. G. Macbeth Addresses
Institute

Stories of heroic self-sacrifice and faithful devotions to duty were told by Rev. R. G. Macbeth in his address on "Romance of the Royal Mounted," in the Physics building last Thursday night.

When Canada's "Silent Service," a body of 300 men, were given the task of enforcing law and order throughout 300,000 square miles of territory an almost impossible situation faced them. Liquor selling and debauching among the Indians was rampant and a man's six-shooter was his only guarantee of personal protection. It is the proud boast of Canada that not one criminal offender hunted by the mounted police has escaped punishment for his crime.

From the very first, the mounted policeman has always been the Indian's best friend for he protects him "as the feather protects the bird from the snow"; and cattle stealers who menaced the early homesteader always fled when faced by a "red coat."

The speaker recalled many incidents which he experienced when travelling with escorts of the Royal Mounted some forty years ago. Corporal Conradi on patrol from Calgary to Lethbridge almost gave up his life in rescuing from a prairie fire three little children who were trapped in a burning house. He carried them to safety through miles of blazing grass and stifling banks of smoke.

On another occasion four constables with Major Fitzgerald in command, were coming south from Herchel Island with important mail. Blinding snow storms met them at every turn. Trails were covered with snow and the Indian guide disappeared. Fort Maclead their objective was still 500 miles away and the food supply gave out. Sleigh dogs were eaten and boots, leather holsters and harness were used to make soup. Weakened and frost-bitten the men dropped out along the trail and Fitzgerald himself expired within a few miles of his destination. Such tales of dauntless heroism are frequent among the annals of the mounted police whose records and traditions are known the world over.

To-night in the physics lecture room Mr. R. Reid, K.C., speaks on "Supreme Court of the League of Nations."

OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS' TEA

A tea for the out-of-town girls of the first and second years and also for the third and fourth year girls who are at university for the first time, will be given on Wednesday afternoon, from three to five o'clock by the Women's Undergraduate Executive. Halloween decorations will be used to convert the cafeteria into a lively scene of witches and pumpkins. Miss Bollert and Mrs. Brock will preside at the tea urn. All the out-of-town girls will be welcomed. Come and have a good time.

AT THE EMPRESS

(Verna Felton)

Have you ever been down to the Mexican Border and seen some of the queer, conglomerate intensely human characters that are developed there. Miss Verna Felton appears as one of them in the Empress Theatre production, "Sonny," now playing. The Versatile Miss Felton excels herself in characterizing "Jaquelin" and manages to impart to the audience a great deal of her own pep and humor. Lee C. Millar as Bud Williams plays the role of cowboy to perfection and Allan Strickfaden as Herrick Helm, an English writer, will keep you in roars of laughter with his queer ideas in that atmosphere.

CLEVER CHILDREN CLIMB CAPILANO

J. Pluvius Defied by Arts '28
Saturday

"—and lo, the rain fell and all became green again."

Jupiter Pluvius turned on his hose with unusual force on Saturday afternoon last, when about three hundred members of Arts '28 went on their first hike of the season to the second Capilano Canyon, but in spite of the fact that the road was transformed into a miniature stream and that the undaunted travellers were little better than drowned rats, everybody declared at the end of the day that it was one of the finest outings ever witnessed by the Varsity students.

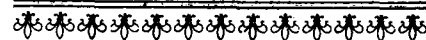
The majority of hikers departed on the 1.30 ferry for North Vancouver. Special street cars transported the crowd to the terminus, and after waiting for a few late comers, the procession started up the Capilano road in a deluge of rain and arrived at the hotel pavilion in record time, where a cheery fire welcomed all. The chaperone, Miss Sallee Murphy, Miss Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. H. Lewis, Mr. Soward and Prof. Sedgewick fortunately escaped the wrath of Jupiter by travelling in an automobile provided by one of the students.

Cold feet and wet clothes were soon forgotten when a thoughtful individual commenced to tap upon the piano and set the whole gathering into motion. The actual dance began at 4 o'clock when Lee's famous jazz artists arrived. Medleys, chains and yells were the main features on the program. At 5.30 the dancers sat down to the greatest feast ever prepared by Freshmen. Hot coffee from the hotel kitchen was brought in, together with every conceivable variety of sandwiches, cakes, fruit and candy. In fact, there was such an abundance of luxurious food that the executive decided to give the surplus to the Children's Aid.

The dance came to an end at 7 o'clock and the merry throng emerged to face the elements once more. But Jupiter had finished his sprinkling by that time, and even the sight of three hundred Freshmen could not lure him to action again.

SWIMMING TRYOUTS

Officials of the Men's Swimming Club expect to get a line on the quality of their new members next Tuesday afternoon, when the times of all swimmers will be taken over a 50-yard course. Plunging and diving tests will also be held. This tryout is not in the nature of an elimination but is merely for the purpose of dividing members into their respective classes.



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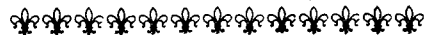
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CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

"Colloids and Emulsions" was the subject of an address given by Dr. Marshal before the Chemistry Society last Tuesday at 8 p.m. Many interesting experiments with chromatic emulsions were made and the solutions produced were of various brilliant colors. After explaining the chemical principles involved in the experiment of recent new discoveries of the properties of colloids. The manufacture of highly colored soaps and toilet preparations will be possible as a result of recent successful experiments with them. The speaker pointed out some interesting developments of the colloidal mill. A general discussion followed and many interesting questions were asked.

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