The Ubyssey

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

Volume IX. VANCOUVER, B. C., OCTOBER 1st, 1926 No. 2.

First Team Plays At Athletic Park

Varsity's first soccer team on Saturday at 4.15 at Athletic Park, will do battle with St. Andrews. The two teams are very ancient rivals and whenever they meet, a stiff encounter ensues. Varsity is again in the first division of the Pacific Coast League. Last year, although Varsity had perhaps the strongest team it has ever had, and although it retained its high record of sportsmanship, it did not make a successful showing in the league. This was due to two things: first, refusal of several players to get into condition; second, lack of practice field. This year, to eliminate the former difficulty, Stan Gale and John Liersch have issued an edict that any player refusing to get into condition, no matter how good he may be, will be immediately dropped from the line-up.

To remedy the latter defect, nothing has thus far been done. Whether teams will practise on U. B. C. field, or needlessly travel far afield for a few square yards of earth on which to play, is for the Students' Council to decide.

The Ubyssey announced Wednesday that Mosher would this year again play for Varsity. For Saturday's game, however, he will not be available. His place will be taken by Dr. Keenleyside, a star goalie of 1919 days. Dr. Keenleyside was out at practice on Wednesday taking out a few unnecessary kinks and warming up the sharpshooters. On defence Varsity will have the old reliables, Crute and Baker. Everybody knows that Eb., with the passing of the years, shoots better than ever. Baker, too, is going to revive his old cannon ball drive.

Followers of the game will be overjoyed to hear of the return of George Cant. George was a member of the immortals of 1923. In that year the halfback line was Say, Phillips and Cant.

To-morrow the intermediate line will be Ledingham, Phillips, and Cant.

There will be at least two new players on the forward line. Wally Mayers, former Duke of Connaught high school star will appear at outside left, while Tom Warden erstwhile second team star will perform at outside right. Both of these boys are powerful kickers and should be able at least to slip a few crosses over Saturday. The rest of the front line will be Cameron inside right, Berto centre, Newcome inside left.

Although in St. Andrews the boys face a clever, shifty, experienced eleven, perhaps more noteworthy defensively than offensively, and although the team is neither in condition nor at full strength, they hope to make it a draw on Saturday at least.

Varsity's second soccer eleven of the second division Pacific Coast League will play their first game on the same afternoon at Hastings Park. Russell Logie of Arts '27 will manage the team. He reports that he has a strong line-up, and further states that his team will make a determined effort to secure the league leadership. Although a definite line-up cannot be announced he has signed up such men as Robertson, Evans, Warden, Todd, Stevenson, Spillsbury, Anderson, Burgess, Duffel, Miller and Gaudin. It is also reported that Harold Smith, a very promising fullback, will be out with the team. The team will thus be composed of former second team men, and of graduates from the third team.

The Soccer Club intends to enter a third eleven in the Junior Alliance.

Stan Duffel and Alan Jones, the latter secretary of the Club, have signed up numerous prospects. They will be glad to meet any person desirous of securing a place on the team. Although they will not have a game Saturday they will in all probability hold a practice.

(Continued on Page 4)

THOUSAND FANS WANTED AT POINT ON SATURDAY

Arts Team to Meet King Edward Old Boys in Curtain Raiser to Rugby Season

The opening senior rugby game on Saturday against K.E. Old Boys at Brockton Point will see several new faces above the blue and gold jerseys. The few practices possible force the club to play practically a first string team under the Arts name for the first game.

Rugby is having a great revival this year. A big meeting of the club was held on Wednesday at which Dr. Sedgewick gave one of his justly famous talks. Domoney, former Varsity star, spoke and the season's plans were laid. Practices have been large. Freshmen being most numerous. The Frosh team to be fielded next Saturday should be very strong. The coaches are working hard and are fast whipping the team into shape.

Big Noble, for two years star of the Canadian rugby team, has returned to the fold and with Witch Grauer, Hyack ace, will do the hooking, with Des Kidd as lock. Harold Mahon will strut his stuff in the second line with the greyheaded Sparks, the most aggressive player in town. Last line contains Morris, former American football star, and Jim Sinclair.

Two new halves will make their formal debut. McIntyre and Barret are both small but are fast and tricky. Gusty Gustafson is five-eights, with Willis again urging the ball along as inside three. A second Barret is filling the gap left by Casey. On the wings will be Sticky Tupper, captain, and Pat Taylor, heaven's answer to a freshette's prayer. The redoubtable Tike Abernethy is giving the McGill faculty the once over, Locke, a Victoria College man, attempting to fill Tike's oversize shoes. While coming from the city of the living dead he has shown considerable life at practices and should age many Old Boys tomorrow.

The intermediates are engaging in a death struggle with Meralomas at the same time, 2:15, at Strathcona. Despite the hardness of the grounds they are all confident of playing brilliant games. The line-up is: Forester (capt.), Murray, Parker, Straight, Phillips, Mason, Clark, Pollard, Doherty, Esterbrook, Dixon, Leach, Farris and Farrington.

GERMAN DRAMA TO BE FEATURE

Men's and Women's Lit. Co-operate.

The Women's Literary Society, which has been of so much interest to women students in past years, is again ready to begin work with a programme both interesting and instructive. Something entirely new has been planned by the executive for the coming session, and it is hoped that it will prove a success.

In Literary Societies of a similar nature which exist in eastern colleges, some specified foreign country is often made the subject for study during an entire term. Upon this plan the Women's Lit. of the U.B.C. has made its arrangements for the coming year.

Germany, the country chosen by the executive for study, will be dealt with as fully as possible in the small number of meetings allowed by the shortness of the term. Accordingly, debates and speeches given throughout the session will treat, as far as possible, subjects peculiar to Germany and German student life.

For the opening meeting, a one-act German comedy has been selected, which will probably be given, in translation, by the Women's Literary Society, assisted by members of the corresponding Men's Lit. This play should appeal to everybody, so watch for announcements of further particulars of its production, which will be made as soon as they are definitely decided upon by the two executives.

LOST!

On University campus, Thursday, a cheque made out to H. G. McWilliams. Finder please return to Council Office and receive reward.

In Memoriam

DAVE KEENAN

The Ubyssey pays herewith its last respects to the memory of Dave Keenan, Agriculture '28, whose untimely death lately shocked a large circle of friends, who remembered him as a cheerful and popular undergraduate and friend.

He was an active participant in all student affairs but was chiefly associated with the staff of this paper, on which he did excellent work as Business Manager of both the Ubyssey and the Annual.

After leaving University he continued journalistic work, being attached for some time to the Vancouver Star, and later taking over the position of Business Manager of the "Canadian," the official organ of the Native Sons of Canada. In this post he continued until his sudden and tragic end, last August.

On behalf of all those University students past and present who knew Dave, and on our own behalf as colleagues closely associated with him during several years, we extend sincere sympathy to his bereaved family.

MUSICAL SOCIETY RENEWS ACTIVITIES

The Musical Society, now one of the foremost clubs of the University, is open for more members. The Society affords ample opportunity to all students interested in music—choral or instrumental. Tryouts will be held sometime at the beginning of the coming week. The Society is particularly anxious to have the freshman apply for membership for, in previous years, it has been found that many are not interested until they become sophomores.

The Society, consisting of a Glee Club of mixed voices, and an orchestra, aims to establish music more firmly in the life of the university. Mr. C. Haydn Williams, concert master of the Capitol Theatre, has again kindly consented to lead both choir and orchestra. This should be an inducement to new members.

Last year the society was backward in getting started owing to the state of affairs in the new buildings. It is hoped that no time will be lost this season.

All students interested will please watch the notice boards for further information.

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Auditorium Building

OUT-DOORS CLUB HAS BIG HIKE

The first trip of the Outdoor Club was held on Sunday, September 26th. Although Varsity had not started, a good many of the old members had returned to town and managed to clamber up. The girls occupied the Club cabin and the men availed themselves of the hospitality of the construction camp. The trip got under way from the cabin on Grouse about 10.30 a.m., after a large and varied breakfast had sated the appetites of the members. The new trail was followed as far as Goat Ridge and evoked favourable comment from the party, principally because it saved the perspiring hiker from crawling painfully, nay gaspingly, up one side of Grouse Peak and slithering down the other.

A short halt was made to admire the view from Goat Ridge and the drop into Crown Pass began. No difficulty was experienced getting down, thanks to Mr. Gravity. The climb up the face of Crown was hot and arduous, the heat on the open rock faces being "fierce."

The peak was reached about 1.30 and found to be in the possession of four strangers. It was summarily taken from them and put back where it belonged. After about ten minutes on the peak, the party decided that it could not live on scenery alone, however gorgeous it might be, so a return to lunch and a water-hole was made. After getting that far below the peak no inclination to climb back was displayed, so the return trip began. The climb out of Crown Pass to Goat Ridge (clever readers will remember we got down this all right on the outward trip) was not too bad, as the trail was in cool shadow, and the trip from there to the cabin was quickly made. A large supper of fish, pie and fruit fortified the gang sufficiently to enable them to stagger townwards about seven o'clock, where the torn trousers of several members caused amused comment from the city slickers. Three members stayed up till Monday, barking the logs on the cabin as they (the logs not the members) had started to rot. This undertaking does not improve the appearance of the cabin noticeably, but benefits will accrue in the future.

TRY-OUTS FOR PLAYERS CLUB

Will all those desiring to try out for the Players' Club kindly hand in their names before Monday noon, October 4th, to one of the following:

Prof. F. G. C. Wood; Avis Pumphrey; Gwen Musgrave; Leslie Howlett; Gerald Stevens; Phil Elliott.

The membership is limited to sixty members. There will probably be about thirty vacancies, so it is suggested that only those seriously interested in dramatics, and willing to work, should try out.

Warren, Rhodes' Scholar Granted B. A. Degree

Recently, at a special congregation of the University of British Columbia Harry Warren, 1926 Rhodes Scholar to Oxford, was presented with his B.A. degree. Because a B.A. degree is necessary for entrance to Oxford, Warren discontinued his work in Geology in order to complete his B.A. The University takes this opportunity of extending to Harry its best wishes for future successes at Oxford.

HANDBOOKS will be on sale to all students from **MONDAY** next. A limited number was received yesterday, and on examination proved up to expectations in improved lay-out and appearance. Secure your copy at once; you cannot be without it. **Price twenty cents, at Publication's Board Office, Auditorium Building.**

THINGS OF INTEREST — COATS-OF-ARMS

Starting out to write this article we were of the firm belief that our University possessed a "Crest." On reading some very learned authorities, however, we find that a crest is any ornament or device worn as a badge or cognisance; but inasmuch as it represents the ornament worn on the Knight's helmet, it cannot properly be borne by a corporate body such as a city or a college. It is a vulgar error to speak of the arms or shields of such bodies as crests.

The shields or arms may be traced back to primitive man. It originated in a symbolism to distinguish his own belongings, and later his own family and tribe. It is fundamentally human that man should assert himself through his property stamp. And then when the barons and their great families began to bid for supremacy it was a distraction from rival families or lesser ones.

These coats of arms, emblazoned on the knight's armor, soon began to have a genealogical significance. They were records of pedigree, and questions of precedence began to revolve about them.

From the military standpoint, however, heraldry played more of a pictorial than active part in England. On the evidence, there was no heraldry on the English side at the Battle of Hastings. It is first noted about 1189, during the reign of Richard I. But on the accession of the Tutors armory was already falling into a decadence. Heraldry ceased to play a real part in military affairs, and was kept alive principally by ceremony and pageant.

The genealogical intricacies involved in these family shields, however, afforded a big field for controversy and curiosity. Many lengthy and pedantic treatises appeared, going even to the extreme of crasy mysticism. There was and is a fascination about these old records. They had an attraction for the scholar and investigator.

The seats of learning often became interested in some of these mysterious symbols, and in time we find that the universities, in line with the human tradition of a craving for "distinctive" marks, adopted shields, and mottoes. And our young University, too, has fallen in line with the now well-established tradition.

On the heavy glass window of the library immediately above and immediately opposite the loan desk, are emblazoned the shields of many universities, along with that of our own. The U. B. C. "arms" occupy the central position on the first mentioned wall, and it is flanked on the left of the observer by Cambridge, and on the right by Oxford—the youngest supported by the two oldest. Continuing to the left are Western London, Dalhousie, Kings College, Halifax, Montreal and Ottawa; while on the right of U. B. C. and Oxford are Bishop's College, Saskatchewan, London University, Trinity College, Toronto, and Arcadia.

In our next of this informative series of articles the shields on the west side will be enumerated, and the subject of University arms will be more fully developed.

Cassidy Obtains Degree

The many friends of Harry Cassidy, Arts '23, will be pleased to hear that he has received his doctorate from the Robert Brooking's Graduate School, Washington, D. C. Harry was a very brilliant and popular member of his class, being president of his class in his Junior year, and Editor-in-Chief of the Ubyssey in fourth year.

Dr. and Mrs. Cassidy have gone to reside in North Carolina where the former has been appointed Assistant Professor of Economics. Mrs Cassidy was formerly Miss Bea Pearce, a popular member of Nursing '24.

Rugby Game, Brockton Point, Saturday, at 2:15

Admission, 25c. EVERYBODY OUT—BOOST FOR VARSITY!

The Ubyssey

(Member of Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association).

Issued every Tuesday and Friday by the Student Publications Board of the University of British Columbia, West Point Grey.

Phone: Varsity 1434

Mail Subscriptions rate: $3. per year. Advertising rates on application.

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OUTWARD BOUND

With this, our second issue, and our voyage past departure, we disclose the fact that we have cleared for "the high seas," which is merely another way of saying that we will announce no policy or, as the seaman has it, we will lay no course. Among our readers, doubtless, will be those who object to sailing without knowledge of destination, and are possessed of merchant minds which fare forth only on profitable trade routes, bearing and seeking a certain cargo. To put it briefly, we will state no policy because, just so far as it would guide our progress, it would narrow our range. It is, in our opinion, better to set out with an empty hold and follow the practice of privateers; raid where we may and trust fortune to feed us. The empty hold may still be filled, while the laden hold must either refuse treasures of chance, or jettison its original load; so the paper without definite policy may express itself on all questions and adjust its position to the particular demands of every circumstance, just as sails are trimmed to garner every breath of onward-pushing air.

Our decks are cleared, or rather our columns are open, to receive whatever shot and shell contending parties may wish to throw aboard or about us; correspondence, on matters of general interest, is both invited and encouraged. Contributions to regular columns, in the form of articles and literary composition will be welcomed, for they are both expected and desired; and they will be used according to their merits. First and foremost, we have in the Ubyssey a student paper with ownership and responsibility vested equally in all members of the Alma Mater Society.

We confidently expect that when our anchor is dropped in a roadstead yet unknown and far beyond the sea rim of our present vision, we shall find our hold fairly laden with a rich plunder gathered in chance encounter with craft that wait to cross our bows. We fly no colours but our own; but we run these to the truck before all skirmishes, in none of which will they be struck.

THE CORRECT ATTITUDE

Freshmen at University will find that wide as was the gap between public school and high school, wider still it is between high school and University. "Tuum est" implies that spirit of independence, that standing upon your own feet.

The value of a University training in general lies not in the "rote" memorization of hard facts, but rather in a more comprehensive association of ideas. A background must be developed. The pursuit of sheer scholarship may be the basis, but it must be rounded out by a more human background, giving a more comprehensive outlook on life.

Many an ambitious freshman spends his whole time busily "interpreting the letter"—and as it has oft been said, the letter killeth. Many a time he attends lectures, then goes to study in the library—and then straight home to swat again. He is missing the University life that the dormitory system gives. After graduation this same freshman, clever, ambitious, will perhaps smack a bit too strongly of

"The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read,
With loads of learned lumber in his head."

True, books are human. Drama is an interpretation of life. History, Economics, Psychology—all human. But only if we come into contact with real humanity are we able to approach them in the right attitude.

An old country college man, talking to us the other day, said that at Oxford you may take a great deal or nothing. He was differentiating between the "sheer" scholar and the well-to-do gentleman of England's titled class. And yet in the common-room talk, in debates and wide reading of newspapers, and in the clubs. these "nothing" lords do attain poise and bearing, and a more human outlook on life perhaps than a scholar who devotes his whole time to classics or philological studies, and who sacrifices to a very great extent the necessary contact with his fellows.

The "take-nothing" cannot put his finger down perhaps, and say, my college education has benefitted me here and here, because I know that fact and that. Rather it is a vague indefinable background they have, a human background.

As always, however, the case before us is one of compromise—in true line with the Aristotelian definition of virtue as the mean and the extreme. It is the mean, shall we say, of the "take-nothing" lord and "the scholar of the letter." It is the extreme, inasmuch as the object of life, to many of us, is to drink life to the lees, to live a life as well-rounded and balanced as possible. Only by experience with life are we able to appreciate intellectual fruits to the full.

It may seem to some that we are stressing the wrong side of the question. Perhaps it is thought that the "human interest" aspect is already over done. Being, however, in contact with a good many scholarship people, and people who are, on the evidence of University records "clever," the Ubyssey is sometimes dismayed by their narrow outlook on life due to their too concentrated efforts along a single line. They have come into contact with books—human books, too—but lack just that touch of life which would make them good companions, well-rounded people and human leaders.

Our advice to freshman, then. is to strive for a "roundness" of life. To get the best out of their education they must read around and behind their subject, getting a broader association of ideas. They must study—and study hard: that is the basis. But they must have more than this bare granite foundation. It is, of course, platitudinous to say that first things must come first—whether it is educational, social or athletic. The main thing, then, both at University and in the after life of broader scope in the world of affairs, is to retain in all things a severe architectural proportion.

Good Outlook for Debates This Year

The outlook for intercollegiate debates this year is exceedingly rosy if plans now in formation are carried out. The University will again meet the University of California in debate. Last year a team was sent to Los Angeles and they are to send a return team to Vancouver this year.

Correspondence is now being carried on between U. B. C. and the Universities of Idaho and Montana for the formation of a triangle contest. If this is carried through Idaho will debate here and will also meet a team from Montana at home. The U. B. C. will send a team to Montana for her away debate.

The University has now been made a permanent member of the Western Universities Debating League in which are also included the Universities of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. Each university has a dual debate and Manitoba will be our opponent here while our away team goes to Saskatoon. Last year's winner was Alberta, but U. B. C. intends to give them a good run for the cup this year.

There will probably be women's debates with the University of Puget Sound, Washington and Victoria College.

There will probably be no "Imperial Debate" this year. Definite information will be at hand shortly, however.

Sun-Dial Given To U.B.C. by Ex-Prof.

Students of former years as well as freshman will do well to make a visit to the Botanic Gardens this year as they will find a great change in general conditions of the gardens and the paths. All the walks have been repaired and are in splendid condition with their gravel surfaces. Of chief interest, however, is the new sun-dial which was presented by Commander B. S. Hartley, R.N., formerly assistant professor of mathematics at U. B. C.

Mr. Hartley is now on the staff at University College, Victoria, taking the place of Professor Russell who died this summer. This dial has been set on a magnificent granite pedestal at the entrance to the Gardens and furnishes the standard Pacific time. As it is the only reliable time-piece around the University, students will do well to take advantage of such a facility. The dial is unique in that all the mathematical calculations, as well as all the etchings of the Lions and the University crest were done by Commander Hartley himself The calculations were made for this locality alone and would have to be adjusted before results could be obtained elsewhere.

The dial registers time very accurately as by using the corrections on the sides of the plate it is possible to reckon the time to the minute. After the reading is taken of the time registered by the shadow on the dial; these corrections are either added or subtracted as indicated on the plate. The corrections represent the number of minutes which one must add or subtract from the reading according to the day of the month that the reading is taken. The corrections change on the 1st, 10th and 20th days of the month and the intervening days can be calculated therefrom. As this dial represents something unique and original, students are requested to be careful in their treatment of it as well as the other things around the gardens. It was only by special request that these privileges were obtained, and it would be very unjust of the student body to violate them.

Arts '28 Class Notes

Members of Arts '28 will regret to learn that Miss Lilloot Green, Class Vice-President, will not return to the University and accordingly has resigned her office.

An emergency meeting of the Executive was held on Wednesday noon, at which Miss Mary Cole was asked to assume the duties of Acting Vice-President.

Nominations for the vacant position will soon be in order, and it is sure that prominent members of the class will be asked to stand for election. The matter will be placed before the class at the earliest possible occasion.

The first official meeting of the Executive will be held on Monday noon in Arts 104, when definite arrangements will be made.

DEAN BROCK TO BE ABSENT FOR YEAR

It is with regret that we note the absence of a number of professors from the staff of the University this session. Dean Brock is leaving immediately to attend the Pan-Pacific Science Congress at Tokyo. When the conference is concluded, he will go on to Hong Kong to carry on geological work begun by himself five years ago, and subsequently carried on by Dr. Schofield and the late Dr. Uglow.

Dr. Maclean Fraser will attend the Pan-Pacific Congress, accompanying Dean Brock. These professors will be the official representatives of the University of British Columbia at the Congress.

Two more professors whose absence will be felt in their departments have been granted leave of absence for a year. Dr. Boggs is delivering a course of lectures at Stanford University. Professor Sadler is doing research work in dairying in Europe, and will study in England, Denmark, Sweden and perhaps in Italy. He will be away for a year.

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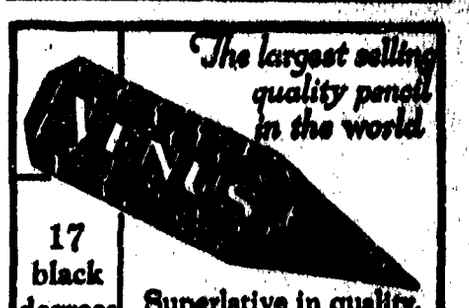

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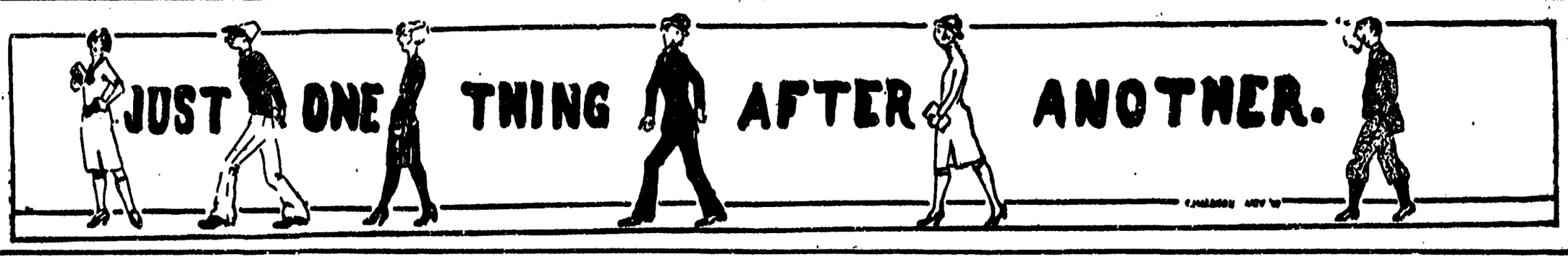

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THE TRANSPORT PROBLEM SOLVED

Professor Gargle McHooch, head of the department of Cosmetics at Sagebrush University, Utah, has actually solved the problem of transporting students to the U. B. C. in time for 9 o'clock lectures.

The Professor is visiting the City on his tour of Canada in connection with his study of local moisture. In an interview with the "Ubyssey," he gave his solution of the transportation problem as follows:

"I perceive that the 'bus service is such as to cause slight inconvenience to many students of the U. B. C. The problem is to carry two or three hundred students in eight buses within a period of five minutes.

"My first suggestion is to have more buses on the line. Fifty or sixty should be sufficient to enable a few men students, at least, to have a seat.

"Failing that, another deck could be built on top of the present buses, with a system of stairways, ladders and ropes to allow the passengers to reach the upper storey. This idea has been approved by the Athletic Associations of the University of British Columbia.

"Another solution is to have the students come earlier, but practical experience shows that this is not feasible, as comfort in bed is preferred to comfort in buses.

"My next idea is to have all 9 o'clock lectures at 10 o'clock, or failing that, to have them at 9.15, a plan already adopted by a number of students. Another alternative is to increase the prevailing tendency to cut these lectures.

"In my opinion, however, the most feasible way is to ask the students taking 10 o'clock lectures to let the 9 o'clock classmates take the first buses. B. C. University students are known to be good sportsmen, and will certainly have the courtesy to stand back to enable the 9 o'clock scholars to reach these lectures on time.

The difficulty is, however, to distinguish the bona fide 9 o'clock students from the bus hogs. This can be solved by giving the former a badge of identification, such as a tag, label or card. Red and blue could be used to distinguish the alternate days.

In conclusion, I must commend the practice of students in alleged automobiles of giving their less-fortunate confreres a lift.

HOME ECONOMICS

At the present time there is a strong movement afoot, sponsored chiefly by the Parent Teachers Association, to establish a Department of Home Economics at the University of B. C. As some time will elapse before this course is definitely established, the "Feature Page" will give, free of charge, instructions in the science commencing this issue.

LESSON ONE

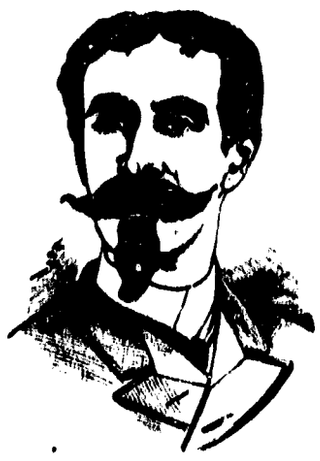
Dumbells sometimes make good lemon squeezers.

Cockroaches may be killed by throwing them into the sea, after tieing their legs together to prevent swimming.

Stains on undergraduate's gowns can be removed quite easily with a blow torch.

One-legged students should not play American football.

Popular Soph. Returns



MR. R. McGOOFUS, ARTS '29
REPORTS BUSINESS GOOD

Mr. Rufus McGoofus, prominent member of Arts '29 has returned to Varsity to complete his course in Neckology 4. His many friends will learn with regret that although Mr. McGoofus has had a good summer bootlegging and hijacking, and was prepared to report business good, none of the leading journals has mentioned his return.

Cat Shows Form

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 29—"Snookie, a Persian Cat, holds the record for his class in channel swims. Abandoned inadvertently in Martha's Vineyard by his owner, Snookie negotiated the four-mile stretch of water to the mainland and then went after the pedestrian mark by footing 70 miles to Newton."

On reading the above, a Freshman, who is trying for a place in the Rugby team murmured the following words of wisdom:

"Evolution is all bunk! That Persian Cat had probably spent all his life curled up on a cushion but was in condition enough to break all athletic records for cats. And yet the poor athletes have to nearly work themselves to death three times a week to get into condition for a mere Rugby game."

KAMPUS KRAX

To-day's horrible thought: What will Arts '31 look like??

No Clytemnestra, the Chinese Hairdressers' Union is not called a Curling Tong.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star." It probably just had a new coat of Duco.

"What will you be when you get through college?"
"An old man."

This week's line-up: From outside the Arts Building to the Book-store.

Vile Pun No. 5648: The 1926 Annuals are selling very rapidly. Students seem willing to Totem around.

According to the Student's Song Book, "Polly Wolly-Doodle" is a Sentimental Song.

After looking in the selfsame song book Dumb Dora wants to know how the Divers sing their Ditties when they have their diving suits on.

BIG BROTHERS

Now that the Big Sister Movement is proving itself successful, several promising ideas have been brought forward for organising a "Big Brother" system along similar lines.

A very prominent speaker said if we are to believe the very accurate report of the "Ubyssey"), " . . . to-day I hear of a Big Sister movement which you are organising to protect freshmen." If the Men's Undergraduate Society intends to foster an organization along similar lines, he will shortly hear of a Big Brother Movement to protect freshettes. It is certain that this will be even more successful than the original idea.

On the other hand, it may be decided to organize a Big Brother Movement for the upper-classmen to look after the freshmen, in other words, to "help them understand the University ways and generally initiate them into the mysteries of a University career." If so, "You must try to give them as good a time as possible, all you Big Brothers, and don't let them feel lonesome."

As soon as the system is established, the seniors will be assigned to Little Brothers of the first year. The aged patriarchs of '27 will first pat their small charges on the head and ask them their names. Henceforth the verdant ones will be known as "Sammy," "Willie," "Tommy", etc., to the rest of the University. To gain the confidence of their new junior relatives, the Big Brothers will take them to the Grill and treat them to a bottle of milk and a stick of candy. Thus lasting friendships will be formed at college during the first month.

The Big Brothers will lead these fraternal friends around the campus and explain everything in the simplest words possible, such as: "See Pretty Prof!" "Cute Little Science Building," "Naughty Men's Common Room," "Fordie Fordie," etc. After this tour the seniors will take their charges, carefully wash the sticky candy from their faces and hands, and show them the Library. Particular attention will be paid to the notice-boards in this building, and the many injunctions translated into Froshese.

Then the Younger Brothers will have their clothes tidied, their ties neatly arranged and their hair brushed and their elders will lead them to their "dear teachers."

After the lectures are done, the Little Brothers will scamper to their new-found guardians and regale them with the happenings of the day. These protectors will do their "homework" for them, place them on their knees, tell them a bedtime story, and send them home before it gets dark.

Unfortunately, with all this brotherly treatment, the Freshmen will hardly be able to remember the words of another speaker quoted by the "Ubyssey."

"Here . . every man is the architect of his own career. The University has brought together men and material from a thousand sources, but upon you individually rests the responsibility for utilizing these in the fullest measure. All are yours. How they shall be used rests with yourselves."

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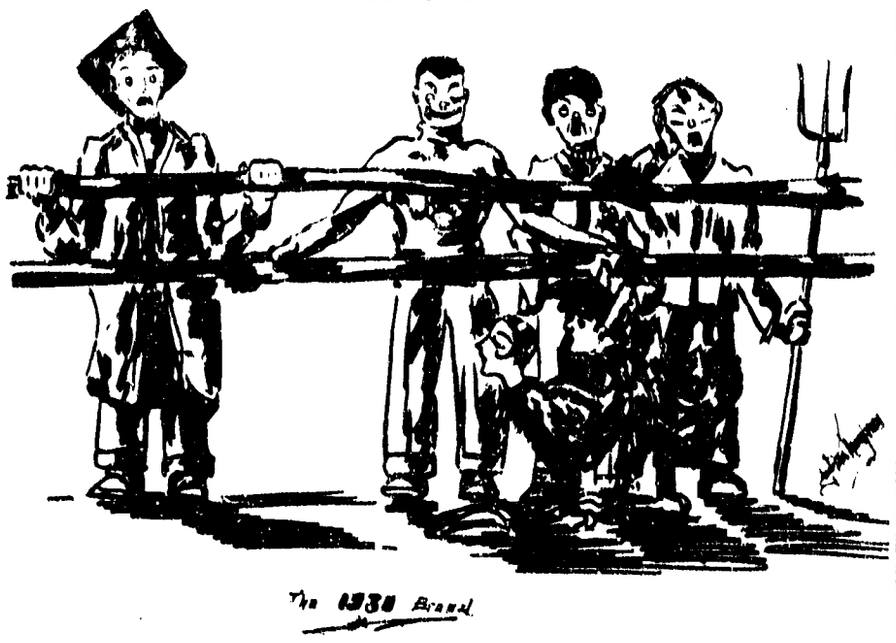

LEADERSHIP !

THESE chilly mornings remind us of autumn days approaching and thoughtful men are beginning to consider replenishing their wardrobes for the coming season. Clelland claims leadership in the making of fine tailored garments for men, and the new shipment of imported British woolens just arrived are the finest we've seen yet. All the newest models for business, sport, and formal wear are featured, and will be carefully tailored to your individual measure by skilful workmen. There's everything to please the up-to-the-minute young fellow who follows the trend of fashion, and styles to suit the tastes of the most conservative dresser. Come up soon and look them over. Opposite Switzer's music store, up a few steps and you're right there in less'n a minute.

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A part of the old crowd we have known are gone from Varsity. Some of of them are working in town and are friends of the store. We hope to know the new "gang" and to serve them if they need anything for sport.

Lisle Fraser
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Gridiron Stars to Practice on Saturday

Varsity Canadian Rugby team will have an initial workout on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the University oval. Fifty men are expected to be on hand to absorb Coaches Burke, Boucher and Defieux knowledge of the Grid game.

An American football programme had been under way with Bellingham Normal, Washington Frosh, and Puget Sound in order to fulfil the contract of last year's schedule which called for return engagements. The advisory board felt that any agreements should be kept. When taken to a vote of the team it was decided that the Canadian game would be concentrated on this year and American Football dropped.

With this end in view every effort will be made to take a real threat to Victoria on October 14 to meet the Island team.

Real experience coupled with size and speed will be the feature of the Blue and Gold team. Ross Jackson, 190 pound inside wing, is the latest addition to the line. He played for Calgary High last year and will have as running mates Hugh McLennan, Royal Military College, Parker, University of Idaho, Anderson, an end of five years experience and member of the Everett High team, national scholastic champions 1918, Morris, a local end of promise, Tiny Noble, 200 pound guard of three years experience both in American and Canadian football, and Cecil Newby last year's backfield star. Currie will be out for the quarter position and a fast backfield will be at his command.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

Basketball starts its season on Monday. Many of last year's players will be missing from the line-ups this year, but a wealth of new players has come in to fill their places. All Freshmen and new players will have a chance to show their form on Monday at five o'clock in the Normal Gym. The practice period this year is shorter so everybody must get started early. Show some Pep!

Strong Men Needed To Cut Winter Ices

All those who are interested in the national pastime of puck-chasing keep the noon hour of Wednesday, October the 6th open. Varsity's Ice Hockey team will be organized at a meeting in Arts 106.

Varsity will make a bold bid for premier honors in the intermediate division of the Vancouver Amateur Ice Hockey League. The college requires at least ten able-bodied men who can handle the curved stick and withstand the occasional descent upon the silver sheet.

Social and athletic gatherings at the Arena will be held on Friday nights, it is reported, and an extra able-bodied athlete or two to aid in the cutting of the ices is desired. Please arrive at the organization meeting on time so that the officers may receive nourishment before the next lecture.

Soccer Player Injured

Charlie Leek, a well known second team soccer player, and a member of the Mechanicals of Science '27, was unfortunately injured last Saturday. While playing centre half for Dundas against B. C. Telephone he had his leg broken near the ankle. Charlie will perhaps be in the hospital for two weeks and will not return to Varsity for about two months. His many friends extend their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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Foot-sore Stars to Meet at Noon

Promising cinder pounders and any men who want a trip to Edmonton in two weeks time don't forget that a meeting will be held in Science 100 to-day at noon to make all arrangements.

You may not be a star but if you show any promise you can be developed into a winner or point getter. Let's get behind the Blue and Gold threat and make it a real menace. British Columbia has earned the title of one of biggest lights in Northwest track circles in the past year.

Our teams have made a fine showing at the Washington Relays, are inter-collegiate winners against Tacoma, and earned unofficial second place standing against all Western Canada Colleges at Edmonton two years ago. Remember the inter-class track meet at the end of the month. So go out to that meeting full of pep and—we're off!

MERMAIDS TO MEET

Feminine swimming prospects and all women interested in absorbing knowledge of the art of life saving must watch the notice boards for instruction as to a general meeting. The Royal Life Saving Society will again take over the work of instruction as is previous years and it is expected many will be out for the classes. Coach Norman Cox, formerly attached to the Chicago Athletic Club will it is hoped be out to teach the fine points of all styles of swimming. The tanks at Chalmers and Memorial will be available on Mondays and Wednesdays, but as yet the hours are not definite.

DO YOU KNOW?

What the S. C. M. is doing,—how by group study it attacks student problems, how it looks for and develops adventurous thinking?

Next Tuesday noon in Ag. 100, Beverly Saten, of Canadian Memorial, will talk. Your own Executive will offer plans for the session.

Men and women of all years wanted. This meeting is important.

FIRST CATCH YOUR MICROBES

Doctor: "Deep breathing, you understand, destroys microbes."

Frosh: "But, doctor, how can I force them to breathe deeply?"

—Boston Transcript.

THAT EVASIVE ANSWER

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!"

—Watchman-Examiner.

ASK ED. '27

All joking aside, these intelligence tests really do indicate those who have brains. Those who have, don't take them."

—Purple Parrot.

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Believe It or Not

University of B. C. took second place in the Washington relays this year in the medley relay.

The Blue and Gold won the B. C. championship and went into the western playoffs of the Dominion hockey championships.

Walter Broadfoot who played goal on that team is filling the same position with the Hollywood Athletic Club in the Southern California League. Pinkie Morrison, the big star of that team, is now at Cambridge.

British Columbians were finalists in the Canadian basketball championships in 1925, losing out by one point to the Ottawa Rideaus in a two game series.

Lou Hunter of the famous 1920 English rugby team that won the Pacific Coast title from Stanford University Olympic titleholders kicked three field goals and tied the world record.

Varsity won the Mainland Soccer Championship in 1923 and are going to repeat this year.

Most freshmen are so dumb they think mushrooms are front parlors.

In 1923 a freshette got peeved because GEE TERNAN wouldn't buy a ticket.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Ross Jackson, a star middle wing of last year's Calgary High School Canadian Football team, is in attendance at the U.

Elmer Crawford, a promising track and swimming star from Vernon, B. C., will be out for honors on the Blue and Gold spike-slippered team.

Blair Dixon, a member of last year's Victoria McKechnie Cup team, will be out for Varsity McKechnie Cup honors.

Robert Elson, former high school mile record holder and winner of the 1924 Olympic trials, in 800 metres in B. C., and former B. C., 440 yard champion, may don the Blue and Gold uniform this year and seek collegiate honors.

First Soccer Team

(Continued from Page 1)

In conclusion, the club wishes to send out its old request for support. Officials of the club hope that a liberal sprinkling of Varsity students will adorn the grandstand at Athletic Park. It is common knowledge that U. B. C. students in former years have been hopelessly indifferent to sport of all kinds. This year perhaps the freshmen rushing in where the angelic sophs juniors and seniors have feared to tread will by their energetic turnouts dispel that lethargic indifference in which their predecessors have wallowed.

"I ain't got nobody," remarked Louis XVI. after the guillotine had taken its cuts.

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