



The Abyss



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Volume VIII.

VANCOUVER, B. C., MARCH 2nd, 1926

No. 32.

STUDENTS VOTE FOR AMERICAN GAME AT VARSITY

55% Majority for U.S. Football. Discussion Meeting lasts 3 hours.

American football, at last, after a long siege, featured by a torrent of verbal discussions and strenuous partisanship pro and con, forced its way into the sports' programme and athletic life of this University, on Friday last, by a 55% advantage vote. The final count gave a majority of 80, the vote being 387-257 (with 18 spoiled ballots).

General Meeting on Thursday

Most of the excitement, however, was displayed at the General Meeting, on Thursday last, under the auspices of the Men's Athletic Society, when arguments were steadily advanced for and against the adoption of American football for at least one year's trial in this College. The chairman and president of the Society, Fred Guernsey, called upon the secretary, Hal Norman, for the minutes of the preceding meeting, after which he briefly outlined the recommendations to be placed before the meeting and the questions to be discussed.

The recommendations as follows were all carried:

(a) That a physical director shall be appointed who shall have control of student athletic activities, regardless of the decision whether American Football be adopted or not.

(b) That voting on the question shall be held next day.

(c) If the game of American football is endorsed, that it shall be with the full support of the student body.

Questions Discussed

The questions for discussion were outlined thus:

1. Rotational Sports, a definite period for each sport at different times of the year.

2. Inter-collegiate Competition: the necessity of playing American football, to gain recognition from American colleges in other lines of sport.

3. Will it stimulate sport in general in the University?

4. Advertising the University. Will it bring more students?

(Continued on Page 4)

Inter-Class Track Meet Is Arousing Interest

Freshman Year looked upon as likely winners of Cup.

The annual inter-class track meet will be held next Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point. Great interest centres around this event especially since it is an important factor in the Governor's Cup Competition.

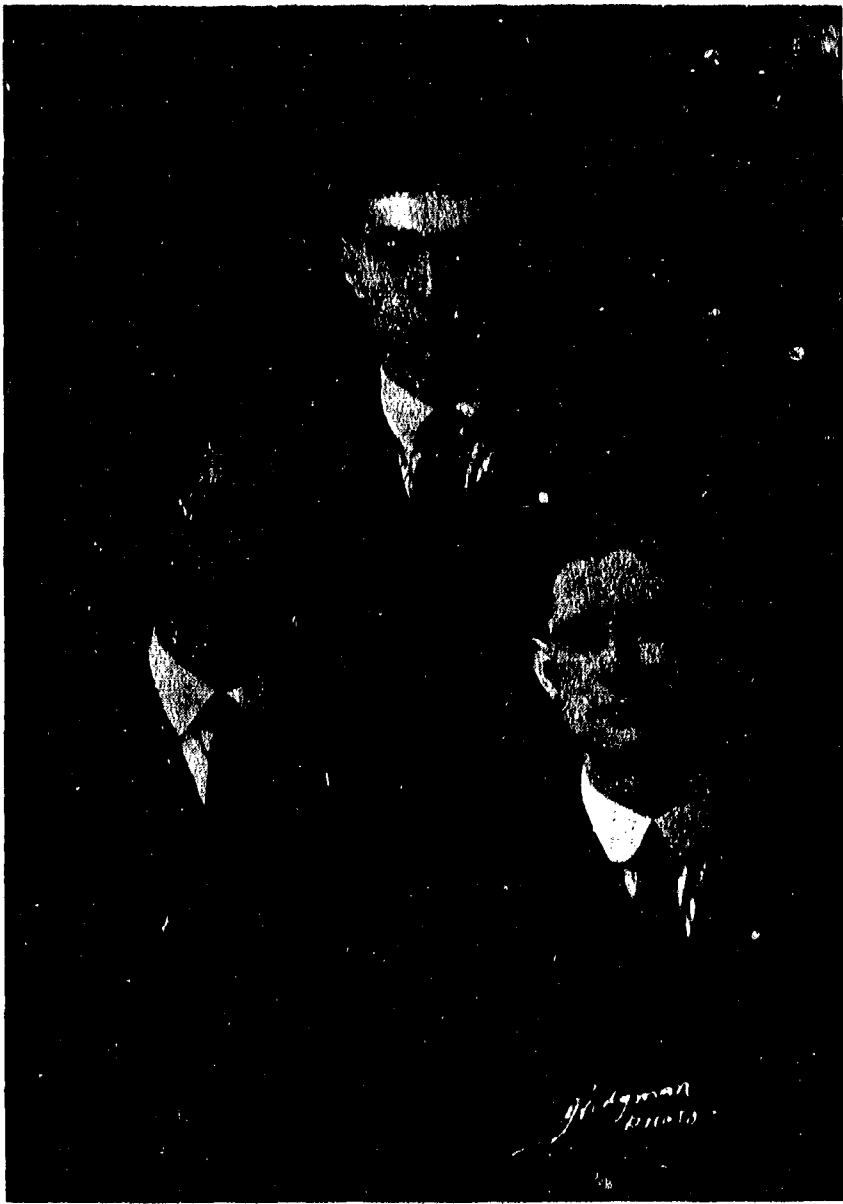
The Athletic Representative of each class is responsible for the list of entries from that class. These must be in the hands of the Track Club executive by Thursday. Each year may hold its own eliminations if necessary, the limit for an event being two men from each class.

The list of events includes: Sprints, 100 and 220 yards; middle distances, 440 and 880, with the mile and three-mile making up the distance events. Hurdles include the 120 yards high and the 220 yards low. In the jump there are the broad, high, and pole vault, while the weight tossers will be kept busy with the hammer, discus, javelin, and 16-lb. shot. There is also a four-man relay, each man covering 220 yards.

Competition this year promises to be particularly keen. Besides many of the old stand-bys, there is a wealth of talent in the Freshman class, as the recent Relay showed. Quene Yip, soccer star, made a reputation for himself in High School track circles, and will no doubt prove an invaluable asset to Arts '29.

This year the Inter-class Meet will also serve the purpose of eliminations for the Tacoma Meet on March 20th. The team which will be sent against the Loggers, of the College of Puget Sound, will consist of ten or twelve men. This is the first time a complete track team has been sent away to represent this University.

Imperial Debaters



MESSRS. J. CRAIG, S. KOBE, and R. STEDMAN, the U.B.C. team which will meet the Imperial debaters on March 9, 1926, at Wesley Church. Tickets for the debate will be on sale in the Auditorium, lower floor, every noon hour from now until the event. Students are advised to procure tickets early.

Imported Scenery and Attractive Costumes Used in "Pygmalion"

Pygmalion, by George Bernard Shaw, which is to appear at the University Theatre on March 4, 5, and 6 is creating much interest in and out of theatrical circles. It is with keen interest that the costuming of the caste is viewed and also the scenic effects because of the fact that it is the first time in the history of a British Columbia dramatic organization that any such set of scenery has been used.

In the first act is a rain scene on a narrow London street, the scenic devices having been sent from New York, making excellent use of the plaster cyclorama on the University stage. The other four acts are staged in front of an adaptable set of scenery, also sent from New York, which stand throughout the play, permitting any such smaller changes which may add a different atmosphere to the different scenes. Thus there is a decided effectiveness of setting and a greater efficiency in the change of scenery.

Effective Costumes

The costumes worn by the different members of the cast, satisfy the most fastidious of tastes. It is the first time in many years that such modern costumes could be worn. Miladi, the heroine, peacefully enters in the tea party scene, gowned in a costume of royal blue with applique flowers of a brilliant fuchsia shade and a large picture hat. Mrs. Eynsford Hill gaily comes in dressed in a simple frock and coat with a faded black hat and feather boa but we know that she cannot afford better.

The green gown, pleated at the sides, trimmed with crimson, suits Clara to perfection. Mrs. Higgins is matronly and modest in her lilac satin tea gown, with white waistcoat front matching her soft white hair.

When we see the charming Eliza again it is after a dance, and as her gorgeous cloak falls from her shoulders, it reveals an evening gown of golden-yellow hue with an elaborate pattern of beading around the bottom. But further details are reserved for those who attend the performance.

SWIMMING MEET IS WON BY FROSH

Nellie Mellish, Tike Abernethy and Reg. Wilson star for '29

The Frosh "cleaned up" on another inter-class sport, when they triumphed at the swimming meet at Chalmers tank last Thursday night. In the men's competition Arts '29 secured 30 points, while in the women's, they got 29 points. The second place was won by Arts '28 with 12 points in the men's events and 11 points in the women's. Education '26 came third with 20 points, won solely by the fair sex.

Tike Abernethy was the hero of the Freshman year, securing first place in both the 50 and the 100 yard free style. Reg. Wilson, likewise won great applause from the enthusiastic Freshmen onlookers by winning the spectacular 50 yards back-stroke, and 200 yards free style events. The heroine for '29 was Nellie Mellish. She won first place in the women's 50 yard free style, 100 yards free style, and diving events.

The men's diving was very keenly contested. In the end, the first place was given to Gordon Baker of '29, second to Bert Tupper, and third to Otto Gill.

The "big" events of the evening were the relays. Arts '29's invincible team (Reg Wilson, Baker, Monty Wood, and Tike), came in an easy first. To the surprise of all, Arts '28 beat Arts '27 for second place. Arts '29 likewise won first in the ladies' relay, although Arts '28, and Education gave them a close race.

An enthusiastic crowd attended this meet, and cheered for the various years. Every class was represented at the meet, and every class won a place. Even though Agriculture got only 1 point, thanks to the admirable gameness of Black, and Arts '20, only 2, they were, nevertheless, in the fight, and were represented at the inter-class swimming meet.

A.M.S. PRESIDENT

Mr. J. C. Oliver has been elected President of the A.M.S. by acclamation.

The Success of the Tenth Annual Concert of the Musical Society Fixes Place of Music at U.B.C.

Performance best in recent years. Large appreciative audience. Several innovations in Programme.

The keen interest of a capacity audience, and the enthusiastic comments heard everywhere, give evidence of the undoubted success of the tenth annual concert of the Musical Society. That music has a place in a university has been a theme of much controversy, but that music will have a place in our U.B.C., is an undoubted fact. So long as a standard equal to this last performance is maintained, there will be no difficulty in maintaining the interest of the student body. The Society is to be complimented on the satisfactory realization of an ambitious programme.

Glee Club and Orchestra Merits Praise

The performance opened with "O, Canada." It was an auspicious opening. Here, as in every number throughout the evening, the marked precision of attack and finish was remarkable in both chorus and orchestra.

The choral numbers, "Swing Along," "Kitty of Coleraine" and the "Bridal Chorus," were interesting and satisfying. A few stronger tenors would have helped, but the effective graduation of tone made listening very easy.

The orchestra also acquitted itself nobly and had but one rest throughout the entire programme. The rendition of the "Persian Market" was commendable; the delicacy and oriental charm of the selection being very delightful. The inevitable pauses due to stage-shifting and costuming, were blessings in disguise since they enabled the audience to hear three more numbers by the orchestra.

U.B.C. Talent Starred

This programme was a departure from previous efforts in two respects. One was the fact that outside talent was not starred. It has shown that there is no need to seek a solo artist from afar, when U.B.C. has such clever musicians as those heard on Friday night. Christie Madsen acquitted himself with great brilliance in the Chopin "Ballade in G Minor." Miss A. Metz, as usual, held her audience fascinated by her musical ability. The eagerness of the audience in both instances, speaks for itself.

Operatic Numbers Effective Innovation

The second innovation was the introduction of operatic numbers. The first of these was the Prologue to "Pagliacci," sung by Carl Barton, whose clear enunciation and attractive voice charmed his hearers. The selections from the "Mikado" were as delicate as a cherry blossom. The daintiness of the setting and the pleasing voices made these songs charming numbers. The Ladies' Chorus and all soloists are to be highly commended. The Pirates of Penzance in their

(Continued on Page 2)

U. B. C. is Defeated by California in Debate

Judges Give 2-1 Decision Against J. Oliver and W. Murphy

Messrs. J. Oliver and Wm. Murphy, who composed the debating team against the University of Southern California, have returned from their visit.

The U.B.C. team took the negative of the subject, "Resolved, that except in cases of invasion, war should be declared only by direct vote of the people." The affirmative case was based on a fundamental principle of democracy that the people should decide all major issues. They claimed that a negative decision would be a decision against democracy. The negative claimed that in practise the people were swayed by propaganda, emotion, and racial prejudice, and that by the time the plebiscite was held their country would cease to exist.

The decision was two out of three votes of the judges against the visitors. The U.B.C. has signed a two year contract with Southern California whereby the U.B.C. pays the expenses for this year's debate, while California will defray the costs of next year's contest.

The next inter-collegiate debate of the year is the contest with the Imperial team on the subject of Western Civilization. This debate will take place on March 9th, in Wesley Church.

FIRST SOCCER MEN ARE DEFEATED BY NANAIMO ELEVEN

Varsity first soccer eleven was forced to take the short end of a 2-1 score last Saturday against Nanaimo City, former Dominion champions. The Varsity rooting squad was composed of: Manager Art Mercer, secretary Stan Gale, Coach Alex Fordyce, Fred Guernsey, President Men's Athletics; Allan Jones, trainer; John Liersch, manager of the second team; Fred Newcombe, Les Buckley and Art Stevenson, extra players; Professors Lloyd and Powell, Mrs. Crute and three others, names unknown.

Large Crowd

Over two thousand Vancouver soccer fans and a boat load from the Coal City supporters flocked to Athletic Park and paid the customary twenty-five cents to witness one of the most thrilling games of the season. It was anybody's game right up to the final toot of the whistle, and there was not one idle moment throughout the whole hour and one-half's play. The collegians shot down hill during the first period and made things hot for Rutledge, the opposing netminder. The Coal City goalie knew his onions, however, and successfully resisted all efforts on the part of Varsity sharpshooters to score during the first period. Time after time Cameron, Yip and Wilkinson banged the pilskin at the Nanaimo goal but could not tally.

The visitors, on the other hand, were more successful, although not venturing much into Varsity territory during the first canto, they looked more dangerous when in front of goal. Dicky Stobbart, one of Canada's representatives on the all-star team that toured the Antipodes, eluded the student defence and had only Mosher to beat. Stobbart waited to try and draw Heggie out, but Mosher fooled him by holding his ground and Stobbart's shot went wide. A few minutes later the Nanaimo left wing secured possession, centred, and the ball was then passed to Edwards, the right wing, who banged it into the net out of the reach of Mosher's outstretched hands.

This reverse put new life into the students, but they were unable to sag

(Continued on page 4)

PYGMALION

Doors open at 7.45.

Since the play has five acts, the curtain will rise at 8.20. No one will be seated during Act I, so be on time.

Box office is now located at Walter Evans' Music Store from 10 to 6 each day, Phone 857. 9272. On evenings of plays, the University Box Office may be reached by phoning University 1434.

Good seats still available for each of the three nights in both \$1.00 and 75c. sections. Fifty-cent rush seats are on sale at noon hour today and tomorrow, Room 202, Auditorium Box Office.

New Westminster performance has been fixed for Monday, March 15th, at the Edison Theatre.

The Ubyssy

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THE VOTE

It was with regret that we learned the result of the men's athletic vote on American football. The large poll was gratifying, of course, to supporters of both sides, although one cannot help but marvel that there were even one hundred and eighty-one students possessed of that peculiar mental state which prevented them from recording their vote on what may prove the most far-reaching change yet effected in this University.

Our chief wail, however, is with the decision itself. The will of the majority has not in the least shaken our belief in the rightfulness of our own stand, and that of 257 students; and we cannot but hope that the Senate will prevent the introduction of American football into U.B.C. On ordinary student questions, we should regard the veto of the Senate as an infringement upon the self-government, which they have delegated to the Alma Mater Society; but on the present question, which affects faculty equally with students, we regard it as necessary that their opinion should decide.

RECOGNIZE SWIMMING AS A MINOR SPORT

The Swimming Club have come forward with a plea to be recognized as a minor sport. Following on the recent raising of the status of Basketball to the realm of major sports, and the adoption of American football on a year's probation, it may seem to some that this sort of thing is becoming a habit, and, in view of our athletic showing during the past year, what we ought to do is to try rather to raise the standard of our games than their status. But while a conservative policy in such a matter is always to be commended, we must remember that the true consideration is not how many sports are elevated in status, but what qualifications they have to be so. The case of the swimmers is obviously a good one. They, of course, base their claim on their success at Banff, and rightly so, not so much because of the achievement in itself, but of what it represents, being as it is the culmination of several years of effort. Quiet work is always the most worthy, and while it can hardly be said that the swimmers are in the class of the strong and silent, it must be admitted that they are not getting all they deserve in the way of recognition, and last month's success would ordinarily come as a surprise to anyone realizing that swimming is only classed as a sub-minor sport.

The future of the sport seems bright, in view of the projected plans for establishing the Banff tournament as an annual event, and including American competition. Accordingly, it is obviously unfair that the claims of the club to recognition should be ignored, and, while there is little danger of swimming challenging the right to a higher ranking, there is likewise little to be said against the elevation of swimming to the ranks of our minor sports.

THE IDLE ALUMNI

Each year a large number of students graduate from this University, and thus each year there is a large addition to the ranks of the Alumni. From the time the first class graduated, until the present day, the Alumni Association has increased by leaps and bounds from few to many. Some Alumni leave Canada, some go to other provinces, and others remain in British Columbia. But what do they do? Possibly they are teaching in remote districts; they may be toiling for a living in laborers' positions. The fact remains, however, that we hear practically nothing of them. There are, it is true, a few, a very few, Alumni in Vancouver who take an interest in the University. Nevertheless, with the exception of these few, the majority seem oblivious of that ideal of Alma Mater for which they once earnestly worked.

That this should be so is regrettable, and still more so because it is unnecessary. It may result, possibly, from an inharmonious Alumni organization, possibly from a prevalent opinion that Alumni activity in University affairs is ill-received by a stiff-necked student body. To remedy any such hypothetical difficulties, we have a proposal to make to the Alumni. The Students' Council is at present considering a plan for the building of a gymnasium, and a women's building. But nothing can be done without the co-operation of every organization connected with the University. We suggest that the Alumni get in touch with Council, so that they may be able to give some effectual assistance to Council. The Alumni members have an opportunity here of rendering the student body an inestimable service.

In this suggestion we have ignored one thing, the physical energy necessary to set in motion a reaction which will result in a gymnasium. In pluming ourselves on this little flash of Chemistry, we also reflect with pride on what our Alumni accomplished as students. Many of them took part in the great drive which resulted in the University being moved to its present home. We, with the exception of the classes of '26, claim no part in this splendid endeavor, although we honor the effort of those who accomplished it. Cannot the Alumni, recollecting the things that have been done, assist us in this lesser, though all important project?

LA CAUSERIE

The next meeting of La Causerie will be held to-morrow evening at the home of Miss Gwen Gadd, 810 sixty-fourth Avenue West, Marpole. Members are requested to watch the notice boards for arrangements about a meeting place.

"Annual" Notice

If any photographs or write-ups for the Annual have not yet been handed in, those responsible are warned that anything not handed in by noon on Saturday, March 6th, will not be included in the Annual.



LAVERNE

Here on this log sat she and I
In the days of long ago,
The sun was shining in the sky,
And the mountains glittered with
snow.

We said goodbye one warm July,
And never a kiss gave we;
I plucked her a handful of cherries
that grew
High up on our cherry tree.

I wonder now if she thinks of me,
Or whether she cares to know
That I think of her when the cherries
are red,
And the mountains are covered with
snow.

—E. F.

Fine Concert Given by Musical Society

(Continued from Page 1)

Woodland glade, presented a colorful appearance. This group was much appreciated by the audience. The solo artists, and especially Miss Margaret Kerr as the nurse, are to be complimented on their clarity of diction. The last, and perhaps the most effective of the operatic groups, was "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore." Miss Baird's sweet soprano held the audience bound as she sang her sad lay in the shadow of the gloomy prison. The appealing voice of Tommy Loudon, as the unhappy Manrico, was equally satisfying. The choral work throughout these numbers is worthy of mention.

Splendid Work of Conductor

In summing up the programme one may say that with very few exceptions every number was a complete success. The performance appealed to the eye as well as the ear. Costumes and settings were beautiful and appropriate and the attractive lighting played no small part in the scenic effects. Mr. Wilbur Sparks, with his able assistants, is to be complimented on his artistic management.

The society is to be congratulated on its good fortune in having for conductor as able a man as C. Hadyn Williams. The future of the society is safe in such hands.

CHEMISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

The Catholic University of America offers a graduate scholarship in chemistry to students who are now in their senior year and who are Catholic. There is no definite value stated, but it entitles the holder to board, lodging, and tuition.

All applications for this scholarship must be at Washington, D.C., by March 10th, so action in the matter must be taken at once.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

The Musical Society desires to thank the following, who so kindly assisted on Friday evening last: Misses K. Peck, Milla Allan, Rose Martin; Messrs. Will Kelly, Todd Logan, Farrington, Les Brown, Max Wright; also the ushers and all others who helped to make the concert a success.

Due to some mistake a large number of programmes were not given out. Those desiring a programme may have one by applying to the members of the Society from whom they bought their tickets.

JUNIOR SOCCERITES

Scoring four goals and missing twice that many chances Varsity Juniors waded over the Seaforths for their biggest win of the season, and their second victory of the year. Robert Richards was calling them as close as the part on a bald man's cranium, or else the students would have helped their goal average a little more. Two goals came in each half, with Varsity at all times superior to the militia men, who were dangerous only when they got the ball from a clearance for a break-away after thirteen or so Varsity men were trying to shove the leather over the Seaforth goal line.

ARTS '28 ELECTIONS

ARTS '28 elections for the ensuing year are to be held on March 20th as a result of the decision of the executive at a meeting held last week. Nominations must be in the hands of the secretary, Miss Margaret Craig, or the president, Mr. Leslie Brown, by the preceding Friday, March 19th. They must be signed by members of the class. Come on, Arts '28, let's have competition for each office; no acclamation. The more the merrier. Let's show some life.

Women's Undergraduate Meeting, Room A-100, Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m.

Correspondence

ONCE AGAIN!

Editor of The Ubyssy:

Dear Sir:
When South last week I took the opportunity to inquire as to the desirability of American Rugby in our University. I heard a few things which places me definitely in opposition to that game. There are four ranking Universities on the Pacific Coast—U. of Washington, U. of California, and U. of Stanford, ranked because of their prowess in American Rugby—and the U. of British Columbia because of scholastic ability, rowing, and the fact that not very much is known about us in big intercollegiate struggles such as Rugby entails. I was told flatly, that as soon as we commenced the American game and were shown pitifully weak in that sport, as, of course, we will be, we drop from the big four of the Pacific Coast and rank with colleges such as that of Puget Sound, which is not even noticed down there. So work for bringing glory to our University. I was told that it was often announced in papers that such and such a man was not to be allowed to play in a big game because of low scholastic standing—but that such a suspension of a prominent player before a big game had never been known to take place. Semi-professionalism is rife, according to reports from an ex-U.B.C. man in one of the large Universities in the South. Again, the scholastic duties of American scholars are at least one-half as easy again as our studies. The men there start training at one o'clock every afternoon of the Rugby season and continue until six-thirty. I admire the "pep" and energy of the men who are endeavoring to make the American game a success here—but it is certainly unfortunate that they have not mixed with the impartial observers at Universities in the South. If they had, I believe they would see clearly that they are doing and will do, their Alma Mater more harm than good.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM MURPHY, '26.

SWIMMING A MINOR SPORT?

Editor of The Ubyssy:

Dear Sir:
In discussing the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Men's Athletic Association, reraising swimming to a minor sport, I have had the following argument advanced: The swimming club can't compete with any success against Vancouver clubs. Why raise a club like this to a higher position? I would like to point out that this is no argument at all. In the first place give us a chance to show whether we can beat them or not. We have only competed in one exhibition gala this year. Wait till Wednesday when we meet the Meratona S.C. before judging. Secondly, I would like to point out that we have even stronger opposition to meet in Vancouver than we had at Banff. We have to swim against Reta Tingey, a B. C. champion; John Bayley and John Cameron, both B. C. champions, and Chas. Hills, a Dominion champion. Now we aren't bringing up alibis for coming losses or anything like it, but what we do want is a fair decision made by a student body knowing all the circumstances.

Yours truly,
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Professor Terman Writes Home

Dear (sweetie, brother, sister, aunt, family, cousin, friend).

It is very (stormy, hot, cold, pleasant, agreeable).

I need (money, you, loving, clothes, sleep, food).

I spend my spare time (at church, in bed, at picture shows, thinking of you, eating).

And I am (well, hungry, broke, lonely, some).

The classes are (enjoyable, tiresome, rotten, boring, insidious).

I am very (sorry, glad, tight, wounded, sober, peppy).

Thanks for (date, gin, letter, food, clothes, listerine, advice).

Yours (with love; always, as ever, cordially, resp'y).

LEWIS.

Mimeographed copies of the above, Prof. Terman's latest contribution to objectivism, may not be obtained at the Publication Board at 2 for 5c. each.

Diogenes (on meeting a senior): "Well, what do you know?" "Oh, nothing." Diogenes blew out his lantern and left.—Ex.

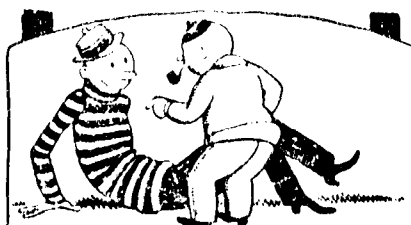
"Are you a college man?" "No, but I know where you can get it."—Ex.

Vigilante—What's that paper you have "Sc. '29, 100-7?"
Stude—Ah, that's part of my work in archaeology,—relic of a lost race, you know.

Education '26 claims to have broken all existing world's records in a group intelligence test by a margin of about 18 points.

FREE VERSE
(Priceless)

Varsity is a dreadful place, God wot! A place where one learns nothing else but rot,
Fine thought,
Useless rule,
Various what-not,—
Supposed to be a school
Of learning; and yet any fool
Can attend, work at naught,
And pass a student;
But otherwise
U.B.C. is a lovable place, by Gott!
—R.T.



Damon—
"Do you really think that a good pencil helps you to do better work?"

Pythias—
"I know it does! Why, I'm even able to read my own handwriting, now that I've started using a Dixon's Eldorado!"

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UBYSSEY PRIZE CONTEST STARTS

Send in Your Entry

The Ubyssy announces a Pure Cheek Prize of one package of Pompanan Cheek Bloom, to the performer of the single activity demonstrating the most sheer nerve and colossal impudence. Entries may be sent in by any reader of this paper. To date the leading candidates are:—

1. The Western Tribune criticised the standard of journalism in the Ubyssy. Think of it—the Western Tribune!
2. Mr. Franklin Levins—Took two girls to the same party!
3. Mr. Gorry Stevens, at any mass meeting.
4. Mr. George Knox, for running for President of Arts '28 against Don Farris.
5. Don Farris, for running against George Knox.
6. Our Gaston, for walking through the corridors, with an unlighted pipe, getting given white tickets by four vigilantes, who had to apologise to him.

"Ah wins."
"What yuh got?"
"Three aces."
"No yuh don't. Ah wins."
"What yuh got?"
"Two nines and a razor."
"Yuh shoh do. How come yuh so lucky?"—Ex.

Election Meeting
(Positively the Last of This Sort of Thing.)

10:05—Meeting comes to order. Candidate X speaks for ten minutes, saying that if elected he will serve the student body faithfully, and if not he will give his successful opponent the fullest possible support. Candidate Y speaks saying that if defeated he will give his victorious rival every support, and if elected, do his utmost for his Alma Mater. Both leave the hall so that as chairman wittily remarks, "we can all say what we really think about them."

12:20—Angus McSnoop, second vice-president of the Art and Beauty Club, says he has known Mr. X. for five years, and that he will make a good president. (Loud applause.)

12:25—Adolphus Watson, secretary of the Algebra Club, says that he used to go to prep school with Mr. Y., and that Mr. Y. has had council experience and is two years older than Mr. X.

12:35—Jerry Stevens says that Mr. X. is more progressive and represents the conservative element, and do you want this University to be run by a bunch of buns? (Loud applause.)

12:40—Chile Buchanan and Kenny Noble speak in favor of Mr. Y. and are challenged by Mr. Stevens to a quarrel. (Loud applause.)

12:41—Helen McSquish, vice-president of the Library Discussion Club, says that Mr. X. has always been a returned soldier, and popular with the women (laughter), and that she has worked on an executive with him.

12:42—Irene O'Smith, second substitute scorer for the Arts '27 debating team, says she doesn't care if Mr. X. was a returned soldier, she likes Mr. Y. anyway (Applause), and she thinks he will be a good president, and haven't you any Varsity spirit anyway? (Applause). Owing to lectures, meeting adjourns.

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THE SHINE OF WESTERN MOONS
By P.I.P.

Old Man Carson gazed appealingly at the Vigilante like a student asking for a time-extension on a term essay. In a few words he rapidly told his story. "Have mercy," he concluded, "I must save my daughter. Time is goin' and we can't lose any time."

The Vigilant paced up and down like Dr. Sedgwick in a lecture. "I must do my duty," he said at last. "But—since the cabin is full of bandits who will probably shoot us—I will go with you and help rescue Miss Carson before I give you a white ticket."

The old rancher grasped him by the hand as he stammered out his gratitude. "If you will only help me," he said, "I will cheerfully take my punishment. I will even pick up papers on the prison campus and wear two green ribbons."

"Quick," snapped the officer. "We've no time to lose. This ain't a men's athletic meeting." He ran by the bandits' horses that were picketed nearby, cut them loose, and drove them galloping down the valley. Carson and the Vigilant mounted two remaining steeds and disappeared up the trail of dust.

Rodolph Speedy opened his eyes and felt his aching head like a student the morning after the Senior B.Gall. "Where am I?" he asked, thinking that he had been disturbed from his sleep in a Logic lecture. He became aware of a confused din going on around him. "A Friday song meeting," he murmured, "Three rahs for the Aggies!"

A sudden realization of his plight burst upon him. He was in the cellar among the bandits. He recognised the ribald song that they were singing as "Mr. Noah," and became aware of the utter depravity of his captors. Speedy turned his head and saw Captain El Poco standing beside him.

"So you ain't dead yet," exclaimed the bandit chief. "I don't know how many men you have smashed up. You give me the pip," he added in the tones of Dr. Sedgwick.

The din around grew greater as barrel after barrel of super-blige was opened and drained as quickly as punch in a class party.

Rodolph Speedy struggled with his bonds. "Come outside with me for a minute," he said to the bandit chieftain, "and I will do to you what Jerry Stevens would like to do to Kenny Noble."

Captain El Loco scowled as he chanced the terrible threat. A Mexican half-breed sprang forward and drew his knife. "I keel him," he hissed as the chief grasped his wrist. "I learn de Biology with hees carcass." A crowd of bandits mad with drink swarmed around the captive, uttering horrible threats. Rodolph Speedy realized that there were worse things than being plucked in an April exam.

"Give us some sport," yelled the ruffians with one voice.
"All right," said Captain El Loco at last. "Take him to the top of that cliff outside."

All the bandits who could stand staggered outside the cabin bearing Speedy in their midst.

"Carambra!" shouted El Loco as he stood on the threshold. "Where are the horses? They're as scarce as sea otters in the Great Lakes."

The shout raised the frenzy of the bandits. They raged like a professor correcting his six hundred and forty-second theme. Rodolph Speedy was as helpless as a love Artzman in the hands of infuriated Selencettes.

They reached the height of the cliff. Captain El Loco pointed to a tree overhanging the crag. Below was a drop of six thousand feet.

"Tie his hands and feet," ordered the Captain. He slipped the noose of a lasso over his prisoner's neck. "This is the last necking you'll do," he chuckled. "You will hang over this cliff without any visible means of support except that rope. Then we'll throw knives at you. Then if that doesn't kill you, I'll sink 'Riding Down to Bangor.' When you have suffered enough, I'll cut the rope. In other words, you shall die."
(To be continued)

STUDIO CLUB

As there are several vacancies in the club, will anyone wishing to apply for membership address applications to the secretary, Miss Helen Burton, or the president, Mr. Christy Madsen, not later than Wednesday, March 10th.

