The Ubyssey

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Appeal Is Made For Home Ec. Chair at Varsity

A plea for $80,000 was addressed to a small group of women students in the University Auditorium on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Muirhead, speaking on behalf of the committee for Home Economics, said she hoped, at no distant date, to see this University endowed with a chair of Home Economics. She briefly outlined the course, explaining that it would be suitable not only for those wishing to take the course alone, but also for teachers and students of other faculties who were interested only in certain departments. Among many other subjects the course would include Bacteriology, Anatomy, Home Management and Home Nursing.

Appeal for Funds

Mrs. Muirhead's appeal for funds was directed to every woman in British Columbia and to every student in this University. The men also, she said, reap the benefits which a course in Home Economics affords.

Mrs. Rilance, in a few brief words, supported the first speaker's statements. Ninety-five per cent. of our women, she said, become home-makers and as sacrifice, service and initiative will accomplish many things towards improving their methods. Surely an appeal for such a good cause cannot be refused.

The chairman, President Klinck, in introducing Miss Witton, the speaker of the afternoon, mentioned her activities for improving her college when she was studying as an under-graduate and later on as a graduate of Queen's.

Miss Whitton commenced her address with a sketch of the possibilities of careers for young women as social workers. The field, she said, for those possessing experience in social service and child-welfare work was developing with remarkable rapidity.

Skilled Assistants Required

In the past the social workers have had to contend, and indeed, are still contending with innumerable difficulties, the greatest of which is that of putting their various departments in charge of skilled hands. At the present moment there are many positions open to young women with a knowledge of Home Economics. The combined Arts and Nursing course, also, is well worth the years of study and work which it necessitates as Public Health Coursse, are a great feature in Social Service Work.

Miss Whitton stressed the point that girls must enter this field, not for the remuneration which it affords, but for the love of the work by which they can render such a great service to the children—the future citizens of our country.

The workers of this great social force, which is making itself felt more and more keenly all through Canada, are occupied in many different ways. One of these is the assistance of young immigrants who have just reached Canada after helping these young people to their destinations. The workers see that they are placed in positions that will improve their chances of success. Girls athletically inclined also make successful social workers.

Child Welfare

The great point of Miss Whitton's address was in connection with Child Welfare. She showed the necessity of having workers skilled in household management so that they could enter the homes and with fortitude and tact improve the conditions of the family. The worker must make herself one of the people and not, because of her scientific knowledge, alienate herself from those she wished to assist.

Miss Whitton also spoke of the Juvenile Court which, she said, was primarily a social agency. Its officers are not greatly interested in the cases which come before the court; they work rather to keep them out of it. In cities such as Montreal, Big Sister work is becoming more and more prevalent. It is a great work and can only be brought about by the trained woman worker and especially by the young woman worker.

The condition of social work today could never have been attained by a consideration of material gain alone.

(Continued on Page 4)

MILLER CUP RUGBY TEAM IS WHITE-WASHED BY EX-KINGS

Rowan, Ex-King George, and Gustafson, Varsity are the Outstanding Stars of the Game.

Varsity rugby had a bad day last Saturday, all three squads going down to defeat. None of the teams seemed to be in first-class condition as all the games were practically lost in the second half. Injuries from the first game weakened the senior team, which played the crack X-King George outfit.

Rushing the ball back from the kickoff X-Kings went over for a try in the first three minutes, after a neat three-quarter run. Varsity then pressed hard after the second kickoff, but the green and black defense was invulnerable. Play remained for some time in mid-field until Rowan scooped the ball from the loose and crashed through the Varsity pack to be brought down by a smashing tackle by Gustafson ten yards from the line. King George kept pressing right on the line giving Varsity some anxious moments until Willis finally relieved with a long kick. Varsity then started a steady movement down the field, forcing their opponents to touchdown. Varsity continued their attack until the end of the half.

Varsity started out aggressively in the second half, smashing their way in a series of three-quarter runs to the King George line. Willis contributed a fine solo effort when he dribbled the ball over the line, forcing X-King's to touchdown. The green and black then forced the play, and great defensive work by Locke alone saved a score. Taylor finally went across under the posts for a try which was converted. A long run by Rowan paved the way for the next West End score, the half going across from the blind side of the scrum. The last score of the session was a converted try following a scrimmage in front of the goal, bringing the score up to 16-0 against the blue and gold.

Rowan of King George was the big thorn in Varsity's side. His tricky running seemed to baffle the blue and gold backfield, with the exception of Gustafson. The blond head of the whispering kid was almost invariably seen in the tackles which sent Rowan crashing to the grass. The low hard tackles of Gusty were the feature of the game, and with his straight running made him the star of the Varsity team. Doug McIntyre played his usual tricky game, while Tupper played well until injured. Kidd was the pick of the forwards, following up fast and tackling well. The team was:

Locke, fullback; Baker, Barrett and Taylor, three-quarters; Gustafson and McKay, five-eighths; McIntyre and Tupper, halves; White, Forrester, Mahon, Noble, Kidd, Willis and Morris, forwards.

Arts '27 Meeting

Today at 12.05 sharp, Arts '27 will hold its first meeting of the year in A 100. There are many important matters to be discussed; for instance, class budget, fees, parties. All members are requested to attend.

LA CANADIENNE

"La Canadienne" held its first meeting at the home of Clare N. McQuarrie, 3663, 20th Ae. W.

One of the most important business items discussed was that of annual policy. After much expression of opinion spluttered in poor French, members decided that they would devote the major portion of each evening's program to conversation in French since this course seems likely to be of the greatest benefit to the individual member. Subjects for discussion will be announced previous to each meeting.

Applications for membership were read and membership was voted to R. W. Hogg Arts '28, Alfreda Thompson '28 and Margaret Morrison '27. It was decided that further consideration should be given to choice of new members and further voting was postponed till the next meeting.

Miss Tipping gave a very interesting talk on some of her experiences in Paris and passed round a number of views of French beauty spots.

The members thanked her warmly, and after refreshments and a general attempt at conversation in French the meeting broke up.

NOTICE!

Room for two girls, with or without board at Point Grey. For appointment leave a note—Women's Locker No. 237.

Freshettes Undergo Terrible Ordeal

Slowly and solemnly sounded the dismal strains of the Dead March, as fiendish sophomores, gloating over their prey, herded shrinking freshettes into the darkened auditorium. Black-gowned and masked figures patrolled the aisles, ready to pounce upon the first unfortunate who should show her disrespect for the momentous proceedings. But the slight figure of each freshette was rigid with emotion, and the childish lips were parted with breathless apprehension.

The Dead March dragged itself to a shuddering close, and the heavy curtains on the stage quivered, shook and parted, disclosing a grisly skeleton, bathed in purple and green spotlight and leaning nonchalantly against the black velvet background. Close investigation proved portions of its anatomy to be missing, but this only added to its dejected and yet appalling aspect. One freshette fainted and was removed. The rest were permitted to gaze upon this apparition for a few tense moments, after which a sepulchral voice issuing from regions about the chest of the spectre, called upon the members of Arts '30 to ascend the platform and, kneeling before him with profound humility, to swear their loyalty to the Alma Mater.

The freshettes being reseated, the skeleton had the lights extinguished, and modestly caused the curtains to be drawn whilst the maidens divested themselves of their clothing and replaced it back to front. He then reappeared and relentlessly calling out the names of some ten or twelve timid young things, had them brought before him one by one, trembling in the cruel glare of the spotlight, and painfully conscious of their weird attire. These, after bowing to the tyrant, were forced to sing nursery rhymes, imitate certain domestic animals, or describe a Freshman. Those who were unable or unwilling to please him were first strongly discouraged to try for the Players' Club, and then taken behind the stage by masked sophomores, from whence they emerged, pale, haggard and submissive.

The skeleton then told the freshettes a story about a freshman. The Dead March was played once more as sophomores passed about the brains, eyes, hair, hands and teeth of the unfortunate youth that his ghastly fate might be more easily comprehended.

After the initiation, Miss Dorothy Brown read the freshettes a list of temporary and permanent regulations and pointed out to them the vigilance committee. That her words were taken to heart was apparent from the numerous green bands that appeared even on the home-going buses and on the cars several staid residents of Point Grey were startled by freshettes seeking safety-first and who accosted them meekly with "kla-how-yah, Sophomore!"

Women Undergradates

There will be a meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society at noon, Friday, October 15th in the Auditorium. All freshettes must attend. Nominations for the position of vice-president to be signed by ten girls, may be handed into the secretary until Friday, noon.

SECOND SOCCER XI. SCORE VARSITY'S ONLY WIN

Keenly-Contested Game Under Adverse Conditions

On Saturday the Second Soccer team wallowed through a sea of mud at Hastings Park to a 3-2 victory over Hammond and McLeod. The Varsity men opened the score when Gaudin beat the goalie with a shot in the first few minutes of play. The opposing team pressed hard for the rest of the half but on account of the fine work of the defense, particularly the fullbacks, Wright and Warden, no score was made. After the interval the Hammond and McLeod men pressed hard and equalized through McNab. The Varsity forwards got away and after several attempts on goal Duffell shot and the goalie failed to clear and George Miller coming in put the ball in the net. Corbett a little later broke through and equalized the score. Both teams were fighting hard, and in the closing moments of the game Gaudin put in the final shot giving Varsity the victory. Line-up: Anderson, Wright, Warden, Swanson, Allan, Robertson, Miller, Duffell, Gaudin, Wilkinson, Todd.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO W.U.

Final Score is 3-0, on a slippery field, at Hastings Park.

Varsity lost their second game of the season on Saturday afternoon. It rained most of the time, so the field was wet and slippery; but nevertheless, the play was interesting from start to finish, and the small crowd that witnessed the game were repaid for their trouble in coming out to Hastings Park.

Referee Webster handled the whistle and did so in a fairly satisfactory manner: In one or two instances it seemed he was at fault. The game did not start at the scheduled time as a few of the players were late. This fact does not help the game at all, and it might be in the interests of soccer if the players could be on time. The interest, however, was soon aroused when all the Varsity men got out, and thus evened up the play.

Westminster kicked off, and at first had a decided advantage of the play. Soon, however, the Varsity men got settled in their positions and for the rest of the half the play was fairly even, see-sawing from one end of the field to the other. Westminster Uniteds in one of their attacks scored the only goal of the period, but before this half ended some fine plays and goodsaves had been made. There was an interesting time when Phillips and one of the Uniteds seemed to be playing a little game of their own in the mud, similar to leap-frog, and from this the Blue and Gold emerged victorious. But the half-time whistle blew with Westminster one up on Varsity.

After a short intermission the play was resumed in a steady downpour of rain. Varsity missed one good chance to score when Emery made a nice pass to the Westminster goal mouth, only to have the ball cleared before our forwards reached it. Crute, who had been using his head to good advantage, caused some laughter when the ball sank in a mud hole, and his "kick" went over it. Soon after this the ball hit the hand of one of our men in the penalty area, and Westminster was awarded a free kick, from which they scored. From then on Westminster seemed to have an edge on the play, and the Varsity defense was kept busy. Keenleyside made some nice saves in the goal; but in one of their rushes Westminster scored again before the period ended, making the final score, Westminster 3, Varsity 0.

The outstanding players on the Varsity team were Baker and Phillips, both of whom played a steady game, and who seemed to be in good condition. The others on the line-up were: Keenleyside, Crute, Baker, Shields, Phillips, Ledingham, Emery, Evans, Mayers, Berto and Warden.

Council Announces Policy for Year

The auditorium was completely filled last Friday noon by an interested audience gathered to worship the Students' Council for the first time this year. After a fifteen-minute wait, probably occasioned by a frantic searching for gowns by the council members, the sober black procession arrived and the meeting began.

After Miss Baird had read the minutes of the final meeting, last session, Mr. Harold McWilliams presented the treasurer's report, which was adopted as usual.

President Oliver then laid before the student body the council policy for the coming session. The council has no very detailed policy, merely a general programme. The most important measure of this programme is that of discipline; and every student must enthusiastically sympathize with their decision to adopt once more the honor system of college discipline. Mr. Oliver especially emphasized the two fundamental phases of that system: That all students must consider themselves honor-bound to obey University regulations, and that Senior students should see that these regulations are learned and obeyed by the Freshmen. This responsibility cannot be shirked by the students of the upper years, if the system is to be successful. The Council will consider as misdemeanors:

1. Loitering and unnecessary noise in the hallways.
2. Failure to report to the Council immediately any damage done to University property.
3. Incorrect reports of University functions and activities to the press.

Another very significant feature of this year's council policy is the stand taken on academic credits for student activities. The present council is very firmly opposed to such credits in any line of student activity. It is generally felt that the majority of the students feel much the same on this question.

The council policy as a whole was very heartily endorsed by the meeting.

Miss Dorothy Brown, president of the Women's Undergrad, then announced the time and place for the women's initiation, concluding with the statement that offenders would be very severely punished.

In the absence of Bill Phillips, Mr. Oliver gave the details of the men's initiation. This year's initiation programme met with the hearty, not to say boisterous, approval of the upper years.

With regard to the Frosh reception on October 15, Mr. Oliver said that because of the annual congestion in Lester Court no outsiders could be admitted and that only those would be allowed to attend whose names appear on the registrar's list.

A new feature of the University year will be "Home-coming Week-end," which will be held on Thanksgiving week-end. This affair is for the entertainment of the Alumni Society, and the programme includes a theatre night similar to the carousal, at the opening ceremonies last year. Besides this, there will be a big bonfire, thirty feet square, to be built by the long suffering Freshmen, a McKechnie Cup game, and a big tea in the cafeteria.

After announcing this gala affair, President Oliver answered a few questions and brought the meeting to a close.

LECTURES CANCELLED

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford University, and Dr. J. Merle Davis, General Secretary, Pacific Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, will address faculty and students on Wednesday, October 13th, at 11 a.m., in the Auditorium.

11 o'clock lectures will be cancelled.

L. S. KLINCK.
October 8, 1926 President.

CORRECTION

At the Science '28 class meeting Bert Tupper was not elected Vice-president of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society.

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INITIATION—WHAT OF IT?

Once more that abortive ceremony known as Initiation has had short life and from it entered upon the kindly depths of the limbo reserved for those student efforts which come to naught; once more we have seen demonstrated clearly the uselessness of the initiation which does not initiate. It is not our part to discover to the student body the intentions of the Initiation Committee in fathering such a fiasco as this initiation has so far been, and will further continue to be; nor the hopes of the Students' Council in endorsing the programme. Let us, *in all charity, suppose that both bodies acted in good* faith; and let us attempt to find out in just what measure they have succeeded in giving the class of Arts '30 a genuine initiation—that is, introduction to and preliminary appreciation of, undergraduate life.

Passing over the melee of Saturday afternoon which, obviously is no regular weekly event, let us consider the regulation, seriously made, we believe, that no member of the Freshman class may hold any communication with members of the opposite sex on the Campus. As a rule to be observed by Freshmen, imposed ostensibly so that they may be initiated into undergraduate life this mandate falls far short of its purpose. Our experience is that one does not become a worthy undergraduate until one can converse pleasantly with "ladies or gentlemen of the opposite sex." Apart altogether from the lighter side which we always seek in prohibitory commands, this restriction constitutes a most ridiculous curtailment of personal liberty—that is, if it is to be enforced. If it is not to be enforced, it remains equally ridiculous in its mere expression.

The placards worn upon the backs of the Freshmen will doubtless, serve a genuine purpose by making the wearers appreciative of the full and deep significance in their lives of a university career. They are, moreover, clearly and well designed to make members of the class better acquainted with one another and all others, and encouraging that free and friendly intercourse which is discouraged by the edict concerning full speech. We suggest that Freshettes add their 'phone numbers to the inscription on the placard; and we congratulate all the members of the class upon a Council-sent opportunity to indulge in some slight self-advertisement with a consequent development of the ego.

Briefly, we can see no reason why Freshmen should fall in line with any of these restrictions, which seem to be the sole factors in a successful initiation. There is absolutely no cause for them to refrain from smoking (if that is their habit), communication with the opposite sex (though that is often profitless) or sitting on the steps of buildings (except that these are cold and hard). We would advise those who may in future be in charge of initiation arrangements to consider, more carefully than has heretofore been done, what is the purpose of an initiation—to make a butt of the Freshman, or to make a comrade of him.

THE HONOUR SYSTEM

After a somewhat intermittent existence last year, the Honour System has been revived to make another bid for success. In view of the fact that it has been shown impractical, it is unbounded optimism to attempt to resuscitate it. Of course many reasons can be given for its failure—the "nouveaux riches" spirit of the student body attendant upon the sudden acquisition of new splendour, the friction of readjustment. If, however, the Honour System were at all practical it had sufficient opportunity to show it last year despite the unusual circumstances. It never will succeed because its fundamental principle is contrary to previous training and opinion of students. No one, no matter how right it may be, will report the misdeeds of a fellow student.

We shall have proof of the feasibility of the Honour System in the near future. If the Freshman class sticks to the Honour code in carrying out the numerous initiation regulations its members are to be congratulated upon their undoubted superiority to the best of mankind. If not, there is a golden opportunity for the upper years to rise to the occasion.

COURTESY AT MEETINGS

In the past we have not been accustomed to set before the student body the elementary rule to be observed at meetings. But we are compelled to do so because several unknown Freshmen oblivious of the scene they were creating, left the auditorium on Friday before the meeting was formally adjourned. At all meetings, then, the following rules should be carefully observed: First, the audience shall stand when the speakers enter the auditorium, and shall remain standing until the speakers have taken their seats on the platform; second, the audience shall remain standing after the closing song until the speakers shall have left the auditorium. It is an instructive fact, and one to be remembered that these are not so much rules as acts of courtesy. By thus briefly referring to this topic we hope to have ended with it for all time.

Sisters, Big and Little, Entertained at Tea

From three o'clock onward on Satday, stern, triumphant big sisters held their baby-faced charges in a slowly moving line on the cafeteria steps. Back in the common rooms, other big sisters rushed wildly around, fully convinced that little sisters are as elusive as they are green. Little sisters, in their turn stood by the left post of the stairs, or the south corner of the umbrella stand, and made scathing remarks about the tardiness of their relatives.

On reaching the foot of the grille steps, every sister had her name pinned on to her, and each little sister received two small queerly shaped pieces of paper. Introductions followed. Mrs. Klinck, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Coleman, Miss Dean Bollert and Dorothy Brown, in turn smiled and spoke to each girl.

The little sisters then enjoyed a fascinating and befittingly simple game of picture puzzle. On the pieces of paper, handed to them at the door, were parts of freshette names. These parts were finally matched with those of some one else, and the Freshettes had to find their own complete names. Much interest was taken in this new game, and it is expected that it will now be placed ahead of "I spy," "Jacks" and "Button, Button who's got the Button," as a freshette diversion.

Tea was served from attractive tables; Miss Kay Baird, Miss Jean Gilley, Margaret Kellor and Jean Wilson poured while members of upper year served numerous guests. During tea many more introductions were made and much conversation resulted. Then the Freshies and their guardians bade their hostesses good-bye and departed, expressing nothing but pleasure with the entire event.

Official Meeting of Van. Debaters

Friday evening last the Vancouver Debating League held its first official meeting. Mr. MacAlpine was re-elected to fill the position of president, and Leonard Miller will once again act in the capacity of secretary-treasurer. F. C. Pilkington and Denis Murphy are to be the official representatives for the U. B. C. and Varsity teams while the former is also to sit on the Resolutions Committee.

Last year there were twelve teams in the League, but this was found to be very cumbersome—this year there will be only eight. They are U. B. C., Varsity, Parliamentary Debating Society, Law Students, Young Conservatives, Young Liberals, the Wisemen's Club, and Y.M.C.A.

The debating schedule has not been announced, but this much is known. All debates will take place on Monday evenings, postponements are not to be allowed, there will be two contests in November, two in January and February, and one in March. The place, the opposing teams, and the subjects to be debated will be announced later.

Tuesday evening the Resolutions' Committee will meet and will decide upon the topics for the first two debates.

P.I.P.A. NEWS

P. I. P. A. (U. of Washington). This term will see the completion of the new university library. When the reading room is finished, critics declare Washington will have the most beautiful reading room on the continent housed in one of the largest of American university libraries. Two hundred and thirty-six feet from apse to apse will be the length of the room. The wall come together in a great gothic arch with a peak 75 feet from the floor. From baseboard to baseboard the width is 47 feet. It is planned that 500 readers can be seated in the main room.

P. I. P. A. (U. of Washington). Breaking all records for registration here, the total paid enrollment for the present quarter had risen to 6,613 by October 6th. On the same date in 1925, 5,940 had enrolled. It is estimated that the peak will be reached at 6,700, while last year the fall enrollment included 6,149 students.

LITERARY CORNER CHANGES POLICY

We would like to draw attention for the second time to the alteration in the policy of the Literary Corner. It has been decided to devote a whole page every fortnight to literary topics, instead of a single column every edition.

To succeed, such a policy must have the active support of the faculty and students. Either prose or poetry will be acceptable. Send in contributions without delay to the Literary Corner, Ubyssey Office, Auditorium Building.

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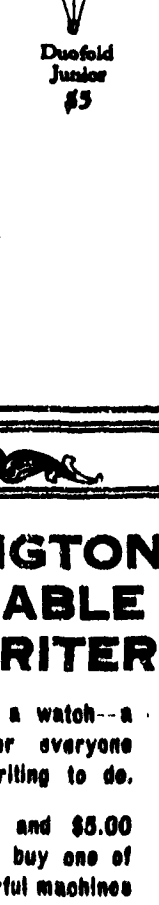

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Muckatorial

It is not the policy of this page to plead, beg, pray or howl for the student body to send in features, but after the support given in the last two issues, it had been calculated that a certain amount of space would be filled by contributed material.

In this issue, however, the Feature Staff has been left almost entirely on its own resources.

So far this page has avoided exchange and excluded pirated material. Even at the expense of the general quality of the features we have aimed at originality and local talent. In spite of all obstacles we shall adhere to that principle.

If the student body wants this to be a good feature page it has the remedy in its own hands. There is enough talent among the students to make this page full of sparkling wit. At the present time the Feature Staff is degenerating into a collection of hack-writers.

Contributions should be handed in as early as possible to give the staff some idea of the amount of space to be filled. All contributed material will not be accepted, however, as a fairly high standard of production has to be maintained.

Constructive criticism is invited, but we dont want people going around yelling that the "Muck page is rotten," without trying to help.

KAMPUS KRAX

We are now wondering whether it was the Frosh or the Sophs who were initiated last Saturday.

* * *

The Frosh are lining up at the L. S. D. office for green ties and name plates. They seem anxious to get them and proud to wear them. Now you tell one!

* * *

It is reported that a Freshman paid 25c for a second-hand handbook. As bad as taking candy from a baby.

* * *

A prominent member of the Faculty remarks that the Freshettes should write their phone numbers on their backs, too.

* * *

Flintlock Bones is now tracing a vague rumor that somebody said that his cousin's friend heard a Varsity student say that there was a report that a Freshman actually said "kla-how-ya."

* * *

The Infernal Triangle: Between the Arts Building and the Auditorium.

* * *

Pity the poor Frosh. If they don't say "kla-how-ya" to a co-ed, they get their noses painted, and if they do, they get the dickens for taking to her on the campus.

* * *

According to a speaker at the Frosh meeting—"all freshettes have to leave their clothes in the Library on Saturday."

Rah! Rah! Rah!

"Kitsilano, Capilano!" "Hold 'em Varsity!" "Sky-rocket! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

It was Arts '29 at a Saturday's Rugby game in which the U. B. C. stalwarts were making superhuman efforts to lay hands on the long-cherished Miller Cup. The sturdy line of the Blue and Gold was tearing along the field with the ball, trying to add more glory to the name of their Alma Mater.

Arts '29 was behind them. From the grandstand came cheers that bespoke the presence of enthusiastic supporters. The yell put fresh heart into the team, and they made one supreme effort to again reach the far-off white line that was the realization of their hopes.

A whistle blew. The game was over.

Arts '29 put his hands in his pocket and walked slowly away, wishing that a few of his class-mates, at least, would come to the games.

Tickets for Frosh Reception

No Tickets will be distributed for the Frosh Reception, which will be held Friday evening of this week from 8 to 12. Students will present themselves at the door, give their names to the doorkeeper and receive from him a small ticket bearing their names, which they are asked to pin upon their persons.

HAVOC!

Shortly before noon last Saturday, scantily clad youths made their appearance in the Arts men's common room. They grew in numbers and soon filled the room, and then overflowed onto adjacent parts of the campus. Some slowly, some less slowly, wended their way to the upper playing field.

There they divided into two groups, each noisily discussing some strategy by which to outwit the other. From time to time a cheer rose from one group, to be answered by a sneer from the other.

Bill Phillips, master of ceremonies, then appeared and told the larger of the two crowds the rules of the game, and then told the other gathering. The Freshmen, he said, were to line up on the south of the field and the Sophomores and upper class-men faced them at a distance of about fifty yards. Seven sand bags, the bones of contention, were placed between the two lines. At his whistle the lines were to advance on the said bones of contention and each side was to do its best to force the bones as far as possible toward their opponents' line. At the Master of Ceremonies' second whistle, all sand bags were to be dropped at once, and the positions of the bags was to decide the battle.

A blast on the whistle! Amid the yells of the bystanders the lines raced madly on the sand bags. Each bag was picked up, and seven seething masses swayed slowly toward one line or the other.

By main force of overwhelming numbers, the Freshmen carried most of the sand bags toward the line defended by the Sophomores. At the second blast of the whistle all unclinched.

The Freshmen then made a rush toward the Cafeteria, wanting their tea, the spoils of war (before they had washed their hands and brushed their hair, mind you!) John Oliver then did his best to appease the mob, promising them they would be fed next week, when they were more presentable.

Much chagrined, they vented their fury on the forbidden triangle, and, packing it solid, boldly ejected the few valiants who, game to the end, did their best to carry out the wishes of Students' Council in keeping the verdant youngsters from defiling this piece of Holy Ground.

At last, mindful that they must parade to the Rugby game, they relented, and, one by one, retired to the common room to groom.

Litany Coroner

THE ELECTRIC HAND DRIER

(U. B. C. Library)

(To be sung by Arts '30 in 1950)

When first I arrived at these fair halls of learning.
Some comradely solace I seemed to require,
I found satisfaction to stifle my yearning.
In that gem of delights, the electric hand drier.

O electric hand drier, electric hand drier,
O giver of pleasure,
Best friend of my leisure,
There's a place in my heart for the electric hand drier.

When free from the lectures the stern profs did utter,
In monotonous accents that ne'er seemed to tire,
I fled to the library, my heart all a flutter,
And in ecstacy felt that electric hand drier.

O, electric hand drier, electric hand drier,
I muse with affection
That fond recollection,
Of that sport of the kings, the electric hand drier.

When the final exams had arrived with their terror
With small chance to flee professional ire,
I drew strength of will, drove out all chance of error,
By that aid to the nerves, the electric hand drier.

O electric hand drier, electric hand drier
Strong friend of my youth,
I tell only the truth
When I trace all success to the electric hand drier.

(R.A.P.)

McHOOCH SOLVES FEE DIFFICULTY

Dr. Gargle McHooch, who is now solving problems of university life here, gave the following statement to the "Ubyssey" this morning:

"I had occasion to enter the Administration building yesterday, and saw there a long and snake-like queue leading to the Bursar's window. My first impression was that the staff was assisting the Students' Council in distributing tickets for the Freshman Reception. I learned later, however, that it was a line of students waiting to pay their fees. It seemed as if the entire student body had waited until the last day to discharge their obligation to the Bursar.

"I have given this pressing problem much careful consideration, and would like to make a few suggestions with regard to a solution.

"One way would be to have offices in various parts of the campus where students might pay their fees, and thus distribute the crowd. A system of slot machines might also be introduced.

"Or, 'Deputy Bursar's' might be appointed who would collect the fees of, say, fifty students, and turn them over to Mr. Dallas. Some of the class treasurers, who from bitter experience have learned to extract the elusive sheckels from their classmates, might be requested to accept these offices.

"Another solution I thought of was that every student should pay his fees to the Feature Editor of the Ubyssey, who would, in turn, pay them to the Bursar and get the receipts, which he would then distribute among the students. He would do this with pleasure for a commission of say, 10 per cent.

"Everyone might send their fees through the post, and thus avoid waiting in line. If they dated their cheques a few days back they could avoid the Late Fee.

"The Bursar might follow the example of the merchants and display large signs bearing such legends as 'Pay our Fees Early,' or 'Pay Your Fees Now.' Then students could pay their fees late to avoid the crush of those paying their fees early.

"Perhaps the best, most fee-sible and natural solution would be to dispense with the matter of fees entirely."

FORTUNATE FROSH

The Freshmen of the University of British Columbia can consider that they have been let off very lightly when they compare their sufferings to the lot of the yearlings in institutions in th "Land of the Free."

Take Stanford, for instance: There they have a most delightful little game called "mud pits." The scene of this pleasing party is a piece of ground in which are two pits, about 75 yards apart, each pit 10 by 20 feet in size with a depth of about three feet. A special arena is roped off for the reception of the victims after they undergo immersion.

The Sophs. assemble in front of the north pit, and the poor little Frosh in front of the south. The point of the game is that at a given signal each side advances and attempts to duck its opponents in the pit

To make the game even more civilized and humane certain rules are drawn up such as: "There shall be no foreign matter thrown in either pit," "There shall be no slugging or unnecessary roughness of any kind," and "The fight shall have no time limit, and shall continue until the last man or the losing side has been thrown into a mud pit."

When they think of the effeminate display of Saturday noon, the Teiginiarians of the U. B. C. will thank their lucky stars that they are Canadians.

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Canadian Ruggers Win by Default

Of all games in which Varsity took part last week-end, the Blue and Gold won only two; and one of these the Canadian Rugby game, was won by default. The Canadian Rugby team, which has spent many long hours of practice in preparation for this game, cheerfully spent the rainy afternoon in practice, with good results.

This club is hampered by one thing only—lack of men. After this week two teams will be necessary, one for Senior City games, and one for "Big Three" games, and at present there is material on hand for only one. Any man who is not afraid of hard practices will be welcomed to the club and given every opportunity to learn the game.

Canadian Rugby, already prominent in city sport circles, is a coming game at Varsity—a game to get in on early and a game that needs men and support. There must be many men around here who are playing no game whatever. Well, here's your chance! Hand your name to Capt. Johnnie Currie, Arts '28, and dig in!

The Highlanders Smother Frosh

Despite the vocal encouragement from two hundred classmates becomingly clad in shorts and variously coloured sweaters, the Frosh teams were humbled to the tune of 15-0 by the Seaforth. The Freshmen played well in the first half, having the kilties pretty well backed up into their own corner of the lot. In the second half the Highlanders had things pretty much their own way, running over five tries without response. Despite their lack of stature, it was Barrett and Richardson who bore the brunt of the Scottish offensive, while Murray and Parker worked well in the scrum.

Mr. Logan Addresses Rowing Club

The University Rowing Club started its season with a well attended meeting held last Thursday. Owing to the absence of the president, Dick Davidson, the meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Kenny Thurston.

It was found that the president and the secretary-treasurer of the club would not be returning so that Kenny Thurston and Carl Barton were elected to fill these vacancies. Bob Thorpe was chosen to fill the position of vice-president.

Mr. Logan spoke on the future of rowing in the University, saying that when it had its own boathouse and equipment it would do a great deal better than under the present hampered conditions.

The president then outlined the programme the executive were working for. It included increasing the number of weekly practices from two to three, an intramural regatta at the end of the Christmas term, a clash with the J.B.A.A. during the invasion, a trip to Washington for the First VIII, and a meet with the Vancouver Rowing Club sometime in the spring term. He pointed out that heavy men were needed for the crews and urged all to support the club.

Notices will be posted shortly with regard to practices.

Varsity Grass Hockey Loses to Crusaders

The University grass hockey club had its first real turnout of the season last Saturday, in a practise game with the Crusaders. The game at Connaught Park was lost by a goal, the score being 6-5. These grounds have been greatly improved during the summer and have been reserved for the grass hockey league, so that the University teams will be able to use one of the two fields for practise games every Wednesday afternoon.

Since the president elected at the end of last season is not returning to the University this year, at a meeting held before the game, Mr. D. Waterfield as elected to fill this office for the term.

Two teams have been entered in the Mainland League, a first and a second team, instead of two of equal strength which played last year.

There is still room for beginners on the second team, and the club would be glad to accept any new men who are out for a good game.

X-Techs. Win 23-0 Over Intermediates

The Varsity intermediate were overwhelmed by sheer weight in their game with X-Techs. Varsity staged a determined three-quarter attack early in the game but were unable to penetrate the green and gold defense. The heavy rain soon ruined backfield play and the powerful X-Tech. scrum bruised its way up the field, despite a sturdy defense by Pollard and Farrington. After an hour of oozing and squelching in a sea of mud, X-Teches had 23 points to their credit. Easterbrook played a brilliant game at five-eighths, while Brown and Shields fought hard in the scrum.

NOTICE

The Cafeteria Management wishes to ask its patrons to return all trays to the counter on the left.

TURN OUT, FROSH

Most of the freshmen who defeated the sophomores in the rush last Saturday, seemed to greatly enjoy the battle, probably the first rugby of any sort most of them had ever played. Rugby leaders, watching from the side lines, saw a great deal of promising raw material, which would be of value in bolstering up the Frosh rugby team. At the time it was impractical to approach the outstnding players for fear of being socked as seniors before explanations could be made, so those freshmen who enjoyed the rush are urged to get out to rugby practice tomorrow afternoon at 3:10 on the lower playing field. Dressing rooms are just across the road, the strip worn last Saturday being suitable. Not having played rugby before should not deter anyone, as the elementary principles were grasped last Saturday. There are now twenty-five Freshmen turning out and if ten or fifteen more turn up, another Frosh rugby team can be entered.

LOST—Friday, October 7, Zeta P's Fraternity Pin. Please return to book store and receive reward.

The Catalogue

1020 got out a Catalogue carrying everything in the store. It's gotten out for the special benefit of the sporting crowd, but you'll have to ask for it. You are welcome to it, but it's no use thrusting something on folks that they do not want.

x

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Class and Club Notes

EDUCATION '27

A large and enthusiastic number of the students of Education '27 met on Monday to decide the fortunes of the class for the coming year.

After proceeding for fifteen minutes amidst a tumult of rapid-fire business and several interfering studies from the main hall had been forcibly ejected from the meeting it was discovered that a class of German I was being detained outside, so the meeting broke up and "those present" migrated to a vacant room elsewhere.

The business continuing, Dr. G. M. Weir was elected honorary president by acclamation. John Grace, popular president of Arts '26 and permanent president of the class, was acclaimed president. Miss Isobel Barton was elected vice-president by a 100 per cent. vote.

The remainder of the committee include, Miss Mildred Lynn, secretary; C. Gauthier, treasurer; G. Vincent, Men's Lit. representative: Miss Dorothy Arkwright, Women's Lit. representative; Mr. Carl Barton, Men's Athletics; Miss G. Swencisky, Women's Athletics.

Regarding the matter of class activity for the ensuing session, the new committee is unanimous in agreeing on an extensive program of events for the class. Athletics under the direction of Mr. Carl Barton, Varsity's star sprint man, ought to be conducted with success and the achievements of former Education classes will, no doubt, be eclipsed by the present class.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held in room 300 of the Science Building on Wednesday, October 13, at 3 p.m. Dr. J. Allan Harris, a former student of this University, will deliver an address on "The Discovery of Illinium, or Element 61." Dr. Harris is the co-discoverer of the new element, performing this valuable work at the University of Illinois, where he obtained his Ph. D. This meeting is open to all students interested in Chemistry, freshmen included.

FRENCH CLUB

The first meeting of the new French Club, "Le Cercle Alouette," will be held on Thursday, October 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of the president, Miss Nora Haddock, 1134 Barclay street. It is hoped that all members will be present as an interesting programme has been arranged.

ARTS '28

A comprehensive outline of the year's programme will be given at the first meeting of Arts '28, which will be held on Wednesday noon in Arts 100. The business under discussion will include the question of class parties, class hikes, and finances.

Elections will be held to fill the position of vice-president and secretary. Nominations of candidates, signed by at least ten members of the class, should be delivered to members of the executive by Tuesday (today).

CLASSICS CLUB

The Classics Club held its first meeting at the home of Mr. Logan. Practically all the new members and a large number of old members were present. Two papers were read. Miss Day Walker of Arts '27, gave a paper on Roman money which showed not only a thorough knowledge of her subject, but an unusual degree of insight into the economic aspect of the theme. Mr. Bob Thorpe of Arts '27, read a paper on Roman communication, which was fairly interesting and instructing, and provoked considerable discussion. Plans for the year were discussed and papers assigned to the various members.

DEBATERS, ATTENTION !

Don't Forget
Tryouts for Inter-Collegiate Debaters
Friday, October 15th
3 o'clock
Room Arts 100

Subject: Resolved that Democracy is a failure," or "Resolved that this meeting go on record as favoring old age pensions."

Notice—Debate Try-outs

Try-outs for the Sophomore-Freshette debate will be held in room A208 on Friday next. Any woman in Arts 29 or Arts '30 who is interested in Public Speaking or debating will please read the notice on the Women's noticeboard in the Arts building. Information can be obtained from the secretary, Miss Jean Tolmie, Arts '28 or from any other member of the executiv.

Vile Pun No. 5650: At least the Frosh look tie-dy now.

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BICE CLEGG ILL

The "Ubyssey" regrets to state that Miss Bice Clegg, of Arts '27, who has been ill with scarlet fever will be in hospital for six weeks more.

Miss Clegg is president of the Historical Society this year, but will have to give up her position. She is also a prominent member of the University Players' Club, and was vice-president of the Women's Undergraduate Society last year.

Home Economics Chair

(Continued from Page 1)

It is love of such a great work that has brought this about.

A vote of thanks was proposed and Mrs. Muirhead in voicing her appreciation, said that although the audience was not large, she could assure Miss Whitton of its quality.

Indeed, it is to be deplored that students who are given the opportunity of hearing such a speaker, should not take advantage of it.

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