



The Ubysssey



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Volume VIII.

VANCOUVER, B. C., NOVEMBER 6th, 1925

No. 11.

Regulations Dealt With at Meeting on Thursday

President Klinck's eagerly awaited explanation of the rules and regulations against which the students have been protesting, has been made—and the result is somewhat disappointing. In the first place the President devoted a great part of his talk to the hardships, if they may be so called, which the students have suffered from the uncompleted condition of the University buildings and equipment. There has been no emphatic discontent over such things—those that have lived through one, two, or three years of Fairview could not possibly have any protest against physical discomfort. The President attributed all the present restlessness in the student body to the fact that expectation had been greater than realization. He pointed out that it was impossible for things and people to run smoothly in such trying times, and that the students were looking for a scapegoat upon which to vent their ruffled feelings. Dr. Klinck also explained that existing conditions were unavoidable. This statement seemed to be based on the physical conditions of the University, although the point of protest from the students, the Ubysssey thinks, are against seemingly illogical rulings by someone, or some power that has not, as yet, been revealed. Apparently no one at present in office at the University is responsible. Further, additions to the equipment of the buildings were outlined, and the difficulties of Freshmen and Seniors dealt with. The President also advised that rules of Council be obeyed, as they were all for the good of the student body. Coming to the matters that were agitating the minds of the majority of his audience, Dr. Klinck took up the matter of the grill. The question of what name was to be applied was thoroughly discussed. The President also mentioned that some suggestion had been made by T. Taylor and L. Irwin which might remedy a trouble in the grill if parts were adopted. In this matter, the President recommended that all suggestions about improvement in rules be made through Students' Council. Having settled the grill problem, the President proceeded to the library. In the question of stacks, he said that the librarian, and the faculty, had no power to open them—that it was up to the library committee. The members of this committee are unknown to the Ubysssey, but students desiring this knowledge may, perhaps, get it from the librarian. Apparently the reason for keeping stacks closed is the fact that special chairs, not now procurable, are necessary before the corals can be used. In the question of the greatly magnified trouble over the door of the library the President stated clearly that there were now no rules preventing students from using the door—although it is preferable for them to enter by way of the basement. This, the President thought, would be best for the students and also ensure quiet. At the end of the address, Mr. T. Taylor, acting in the place of T. Wilkinson, at present away, thanked the President for his clear explanation of all difficulties, and assured him that the student body were now quite satisfied.

SOULFUL SENIORS SWAY SOLEMNLY

Arts '26 held another of their perfect Class Parties Wednesday night, Willow Hall being the scene of the festivities. A large number of enthusiastic seniors were on hand at nine, and they tripped the light fantastic until the winking hour of one to the strains of Peter's Orchestra. Dr. Sedgewick graciously stood in a doorway most of the evening, and misconducted himself outrageously, until taken in hand by the other chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Logan. Mrs. Sedgewick was also present, much to the pleasure of all. After a delightful supper, mortar boards were distributed, and the prospective graduates had a chance to admire themselves in their spring headgear. The Party was voted a great success.

FIRST IMPORTANT GAME OF SEASON ON SATURDAY

Edmonton Sends Unusually Strong Team To Avenge Former Defeats. Varsity Men in Pink Of Condition

The first important game of the English Rugby season takes place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30, Brockton Point being the field of battle. Two years ago Edmonton sent a team to Vancouver to play the University and Vancouver Rep. squads. The Varsity game was a very good practice, the blue and gold men going over their opponent's line almost at will. Two scoring machines were worn out before the session was over, and the Edmonton players swore a deep and lasting revenge. Last year they sent no team to play on the coast. They were preparing. But this year feeling that they have got together an unbeatable team, they are fully determined to wipe out the blot on their past history. Almost all members of this squad are between the ages of twenty and twenty-five, and are, therefore, at the top of their game. Critics, who have seen them in action, aver that they are 100 per cent. better than when they visited Vancouver two years ago. As a result a very close struggle is expected. The wearers of the blue and gold realize that they have no easy task before them, and under the able direction of Coach Jim Scott they are working hard to be in the pink of condition when the whistle toots on Saturday. Workouts have been held Wednesday and Thursday, with chalk talks during noon hours. Competition for places has been more than usually keen this year, especially in the back field. No man is sure of his position, and as a result all are working like Trojans to catch the eye of Capt. J. McLean and Coach Jim Scott. As usual, casualties have already appeared, and at least one excellent player is on the sick list. This is Gordon Logan, to whom the place of fullback had been conceded. A deadly tackler, and speedy runner, Gord was just the man for this position. However, his plucky collaring last Saturday, resulted in three broken ribs, and his doctor refuses to allow him to play. His place will probably be taken by "Squid" McInnis. Also a strong defense man, and with an excellent kick, "Squid" is expected to prove quite capable of handling any member of the Alberta team that breaks through.

Birt Brock has been suffering from a bad knee for the last three weeks, but when he is asked if he will be unable to play, he smiles his famous smile and looks unutterably wise—from which we conclude he will be on hand, come what may. Pete Price and White are going great guns in the nooking positions, and if they keep up their good work there is no doubt that the threes will have lots of work. Kidd, at lock has been using his 200 pounds odd very effectively this year. He is an adept at holding the scrum together, and in spite of his weight follows up speedily.

Davidson and Bain are a strong second line. Both heavy and fast, they make ideal scrum men, and will certainly show well in the first important game in senior rugby. Kelly at five-eighths, Don McKay at half, and Johnny McLean at wing forward, seem to be sure of their places. Practically all the other positions have two or more possibilities. Sparks, Barton, and Dodge are competitors for back line scrum—Casselman, Willis, Warren, Mills, Eaton, Tupper, and Abernethy are all possibles for the threes.

The tickets for the game are being sold by members of Arts '27, and by the roaring business they are doing, there will be a great crowd of rooters out to cheer on the boys. Feathers, died in University colors, are to be sold by members of the Theta Epsilon sorority in aid of the Women's Union Building. These will take the place of the usual jazz caps, although members of the student body who own this distinctive headgear, are requested to bring them along.

A large section of the grandstand has been reserved for the rooters, and everything points to a wildly enthusiastic gathering. Remember—Brockton Point at 2.30 o'clock.

VARSIITY vs. VICTORIA COLLEGE
TO-NIGHT—AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION FREE

MOTION OF THANKS SENT GOVERNMENT

At the last meeting of the Students' Council held Monday evening considerable business was discussed and several interesting resolutions adopted.

The Honorary President, Dr. Klinck addressed the council on problems of vital interest to members of the Student body and requested that a general meeting be called on Thursday noon for the purpose of outlining to the students the official rules and regulations now in force about the University.

Leaders of student administration have long been considering the proposal that the Alma Mater Society give official endorsement to the work of the League of Nations Society in Canada. On a motion made by Mr. A. E. Birney and seconded by Mr. T. Taylor, council decided that the A. M. S. be affiliated with the League of Nations Society and that Prof. Soward be asked to continue his representation.

As a token of appreciation to the government for its work in establishing the University at the Point Grey site, the Secretary of Council was instructed to send a copy of the following resolution, which was moved by Mr. Birney and seconded by Mr. Oliver: On behalf of the students of the University of British Columbia, the Students' Council wish to express their appreciation to the Government of the Province of British Columbia for the work which they have so far completed towards the establishment of a permanent university at Point Grey.

The problem of a standard U. B. C. color scheme for use on crests, etc., was given consideration. Discussion on blazers ended in a committee being appointed to fix the design and colors suitable for distinctive Varsity use. It is expected that the official U. B. C. blue and gold shades when finally approved will be registered for Varsity use only.

A request from the Students' Christian Movement asking for the occasional use of Room 303, which is set aside for the work of Lit. and Scientific Department was refused, the room being already fully in use.

Friday noon, the Women's Grass Hockey Club will conduct a candy sale for benefit of Women's Union building.

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity was given permission to use the University name and crest.

MAJOR TROPHY WON BY AGRICULTURE

The Agricultural representatives of U. B. C. at the International Judging Competition being held at Portland, Ore., this week, are by no means lowering their record attained in previous years.

Professor King sent word that the men have won the major trophy silver cup, the Holstein medal and three mounted canes. The Dairy Cattle team has honored U. B. C. in winning their event by a nice margin, followed by Oregon, Idaho, Washington and California in order.

Jack Berry has the distinction of ranking highest in the contest followed by Sid Bowman second, both Varsity men. Jack Berry and Sid Bowman also defeated their contestants in Jersey and Holstein Judging respectively.

Under the difficult circumstances

VICTORIANS and U.B.C. DEBATE

Subject of discussion will be the Jazz Age. Admission free

Modern youth, always in search of new sensations, can secure a surfeit of jars and shocks by attending the U. B. C. Victoria debate to-night. The very subject should give him pause: "Resolved that the morals of the present so-called Jazz Age are better than those of the Victorian Age.

Jazz-hounds should bring their mid-Victorian grandmamas and grandpops. They are all on trial. Pause for a moment and think of the far-reaching import of this debate. Can flaming youth be quenched? Does it need to be?? Were the Victorians inspired?? Brazenness versus shrinking violets. Oxford bags and eyeache sweaters arrayed against stovepipe hats and fire-escape whiskers. Shinglees or crinolines? Eleanor Glyn or "East Lynn"? Think of it! One delirious evening full of verbal bombshells and shrapnel.

The U. B. C. home team will defend the Jazz Age against the sweeping indictments leveled against it. Messrs. D. Murphy and McLean have worked like galley slaves, even like fourth year honor students, digging up musty tomes and translating their contents into the modern Jazzeze of this year of grace (or disgrace) 1925. They have searched family albums, Family Journals and Family Heralds for startling revelations. Nineteenth Century shams have had their respectable sidewhiskers and goatees shaved off, and will be exposed as bare-faced frauds to the merciless glare of a twentieth century audience.

The visiting team of Victoria College have brought over tons of weighty ammunition in their baggage. Already they have been disillusioned about hectic modern life, and long for the good old days. Their keen verbal capiers and slashing sabres will cut the Jazz Age in countless tender places. If he survives the evening, Mr. Jazz will crawl away a hacked and crippled wreck.

The ghosts of Dickens, Ruskin, Thackeray, Jane Austen and countless others will hover over the Auditorium this evening. They will be there to await the verdict that will decide how they and their contemporaries will fare in the minds of Posterity. Will they depart for the land of shades in triumphant dignity or go back dancing the Charleston? They will know to-night.

Not only will Point Grey be a wordy battlefield. Messrs. Weeks and W. Taylor have set sail for Victoria where they too will discuss polkas and fox-trots, shleks and dandies, bobs and bonnets.

Men, women and children of the University can hear this oratorical orgy free. Friends, relations and other visitors can come for the same price. Visitors can also inspect our marble halls. Freshmen can bring their little brothers and sisters as visitors and let them have the time of their lives running through the revolving doors of the Library, while they themselves attend the debate.

This debate is the most important Freshman-Sophomore event of the year. If successful, it will become a traditional affair and we may live to see our grandchildren debating whether their age has better morals etc. than the Age of George V. In the words of one of the greatest Late Victorian poets:

"Come all folks, come young folks, come everybody come."

B. C. E. R. ANNOUNCEMENT

The B. C. Electric Railway Co. has announced the following through car service, in effect on week-days, commencing October 28th:

- V. West Boulevard.....8.00 a.m.
- V. Dunbar and Wilson.....8.11 a.m.
- V. 10th and Alma.....8.23 a.m.
- AR. 10th and Sasamat.....8.30 a.m.

which these men were obliged to prepare themselves, U. B. C. may well be proud of the record and fame they have established.

Rugby Stars to Meet Stiff Opposition at Bellingham

Follow the grid stars to Bellingham. Why? Because they play Washington State Normal at the Tullip City on Saturday, November 14, at 8 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to accommodate a large number of rooters from this University at the Normal stadium for the big game. Plans are under way to have a caravan leave the University site at 11 or 12 o'clock so that time will be allowed for any delays on the way.

Would all drivers of private cars who intend going, please make up their own parties and hand in their names and number of passengers to Eric Huestis or Bill Thomson so that accommodation can be arranged in advance. Eric Huestis, president of the Rooters Chorus, is angling to secure the use of one of the big sight-seeing busses to accommodate students who cannot get transportation in private cars. The price of the trip by bus has not yet been definitely arranged, but will be advertised later. Most of the cars will be returning the same evening.

It is very likely that entertainment will be provided by the Normal students, but apart from the fun, the team needs your support. Coach Carver of the Bellingham squad can be counted on to produce the stiffest opposition the Blue and Gold crew has faced this year; so lets go Varsity, and show the team that you're behind them.

Lists will be posted on the notice-boards to sign, if you can't get in touch with the above mentioned men. Watch for further particulars in connection with this trip. Don't forget, this trip comes off rain or shine.

TAKE CHANGE TO GAME SATURDAY

Contributions for the Women's Union Building are steadily growing, the latest being a gift of one thousand dollars from Lieut-Governor Nichol. The sum now in the hands of the hard working committee has assumed very respectable proportions, and plans are being laid for an early start upon the much needed structure. All the societies are helping with the good work, raffles, rummage sales, and bridges being the means by which the coveted dollars are lured from the unwary. The latest device is a tag-day, to be staged at the Varsity-Edmonton Rugby game at Brockton Point on Saturday. Feathers, dyed in University colors, are to be used instead of tags. This is a very excellent arrangement, as all students can kill three birds with one twenty-five cent piece—obtain the identification necessary for the rooster's section, help on a very worthy cause, and last, but by no means least, win the favor of a remarkably pretty young lady. At least, the writer has been informed that all taggers will qualify for this description.

New Way To Exercise

Still another form of "perspiring during your spare hour" has been discovered. The originators of this method of gaining health of mind and body guarantee it to be 100% efficient. It consists of the simple process of racing your fellows down and up the stairs of the cliff down at the overhead railway. If contestants are lacking, one can race against time. The record so far is 2 minutes, 17 seconds for the ascent, and 1 minute, 13 seconds for the descent. These marks were made on different occasions and by different men. A decent time has not been made by anyone for the combined descent and ascent as yet. All lazy students are strongly urged to acquire the habit of doing the climb, at least once a day. When this grows monotonous there are the sand cliffs on the north coast which afford every opportunity for working up a "gentle perspiration." And when one gets tired of these two fields of athletics there are always the stairs of the library on which to work out.

The Ubyssy

(Member of Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association).

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EXAM. TIME LIMIT

With the dreaded exams, a short five weeks away, the thoughts of the student body turn more and more in that direction. The exam. system used in the University is a very old one, and although many substitutes have been suggested, none have been put into actual use. It would be foolish to abolish our present system at once, and replace it with one of which students are wholly ignorant. But many improvements can be made, improvements which will make the exams. fairer to all students. At present, the quick thinker and speedy writer has a great advantage over a slower, but just as clever a student. This fault can be remedied, in a great measure, by doing away with the time system at present in vogue in British Columbia. A student cannot possibly do justice to himself or herself when tied down to a two or three-hour period. The more unsteady are quite liable to get flustered, and not recover their poise until their time has advanced to such an extent as to make a good paper impossible. England has done away with these obnoxious time rules. We would do well to follow her example.

EFFICIENCY IN OUR MIDST

Many of the old problems we struggled with in Fairview are still with us, and have reared their heads thus early to remind us that the perfect state we so invariably connected with Point Grey is as far away as ever. The question of reference books, instead of being shelved along with that of seats in the library, has taken on a different aspect. A brand new system has been evolved (not very new either, as people who have visited certain very efficient American universities will have discerned) by which, with good luck, a reference book may be procured after elbowing your way to consult a card catalogue, filling in a neat little slip of paper, and waiting till the assistant has searched for the book and finally checked it off on the above mentioned slip which is promptly pigeon-holed. The good luck consists in discovering that the book has not previously been loaned for the two hours prescribed.

The system, although very orderly, is scarcely workable, as even the casual visitor who has it explained to him, can point out. We may in a measure, have brought it upon ourselves by the old Fairview habit of purloining reference books for indefinite periods, and trading them among a select group.

We admit that this was due to the laxity of the rules, that some regulations ought to govern the loaning of reference books, but could not these be reasonable, and above all, time-saving? If students could themselves choose their reference books from the shelves, and have them checked off for a definite period of time before leaving the reference room, time would be saved, and each person would probably get what he wanted, and not what he thought he wanted.

It is useless, perhaps, to criticize and to find fault, but, nevertheless, it is always a relief. After that we can sit back, and wait philosophically until such time as the numerous restrictions made in the first zeal for reform, inspired by a fresh start, will have been modified and shaped by practical testing out.

Scholarship Students Will Please Notice

A notice has been issued requesting the holders of scholarships to call at the Registrar's office without delay to get their scholarship cards. The practice indulged in by several of the scholarship students, of being tardy with their cards causes a great deal of inconvenience to other students, and the Registrar requests that the offenders observe decent consideration in this matter.

SOCCER PLAYERS, NOTE

All first team players selected to make the trip are reminded to be down at the Nanaimo boat, Pier D., at ten o'clock Saturday, and to bring their old sweaters.

Art Mercer, Manager.

The Tuesday issue of the Ubyssy for next week will not appear until Wednesday, as Monday, the day on which the paper is usually printed, is a holiday. The Friday issue will appear as usual.

Correspondence

ARMISTICE DAY TRADITION

The Editor,
The Ubyssy.

Dear Sir:—

I would like to suggest that this year some provision might be made for the observance of the Two Minute Silence on Armistice Day by the Student Body as a whole. Last year there was no attempt at such observance in this University, and those who wished to show their respect and reverence for the Dead were quite unable to do so, owing to the rush of changing classes, etc. I am fully aware that this was not the fault of the Student Body. Surely it is only fitting that the Institution which is supposed to lead and direct the future thought of this province should respect a tradition which has been established throughout an Empire which is in no way blatant or showy, and which for its sheer simplicity and solemn beauty is surely without parallel in the History of the world. Might I suggest that those who direct our ways take some action in this matter?

Yours truly,
GEORGE G. VINCENT.

MORE PROTESTS

Editor "The Ubyssy,"
Dear Sir:

Regarding the new regulation re the Varsity Grill, namely that each student shall enter at the north west doors, pass the sales counter and retire to his or her respective table. In view of the fact that no chairs have been provided elsewhere for luncheon purposes, and that an official order is now on the notice board requesting all to eat in the grill, it is absolutely unfair that those who provide their own lunch and desire to rest while eating must wait in line while others purchase a meal.

We are not going to enumerate the various phases of the situation; we are all acquainted with the facts, but we hereby protest the above regulation under the circumstances, and as it stands at the present time.

Sincerely,
CHAS. RIVE,
DOROTHY RUSSELL,
FRED NEWCOMBE,
MAUDE A. ALLEN.

University of British Columbia,
November 5, 1925.

Editor of the Ubyssy.

Dear Sir:

Is this the Provincial jail or is it the Provincial University? Are we, registered students or registered inmates? Are doors (not only of the library) to be used or looked at? Although it may be possible for the un-learned powers that be to explain why it is necessary to keep locked all but one of the auditorium doors until noon every day. It is against all laws and rules of common sense ever formulated to keep locked the fire-escape doors in both the auditorium and the Science Building. If we are not convicts we are entitled to consideration as human beings and precautions for our safety are as important as in meetings and lectures as at dramatic presentations before an audience of outsiders.

Yours for safety,
ROBERT H. WRIGHT, Arts '28.
RALPH O. JAMES, Arts '28.

Debating Schedule For Men Announced

The Men's Literary Society has chosen doughty warriors to represent the U.B.C. in verbal battle this year.

The teams that will carry the Blue and Gold Banner against Oregon are made up of (Home) P. Murphy and E. Dunn, (Away) W. Murphy and J. C. Oliver.

The teams against Saskatchewan consist of (Home) H. L. Brown and G. Tolford, (Away) R. Palmer and H. Purdy.

S. Kobe, J. Craig and R. Stedman will represent the University in the most important contest of the year, the Imperial Debate.

At last the Men's Inter-Class Debating schedule has been announced: Arts '26, Nov. Arts '26 (H) vs. Education '26, November 13th. Agriculture Discussion Club (H) vs. Arts '29, Tuesday, November 17. Arts '28 (H) vs. Engineering Discussion Club, Friday, November 20th.

The winner of the Arts '26 Ed. '26 bout will go against Arts '27, while the Aggie-Freshman victors will be occupied with the survivors of the Soph-Engineer dispute. The third round will be between the two winners left.

It stands for "Home Team," and indicates that these teams will decide the subject for the debate. The so-called "Away" teams will choose the side.

VARSITY vs. VICTORIA COLLEGE
TO-NIGHT—AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION FREE



THREE MINUTES ON WRANGEL ISLAND

By the stillness, the darkness, the loneliness, he felt for a moment as he stood there in the centre of the dimly lighted room, that he might be only dreaming that of all the party he was the only one left alive. But that impression did not last long. It never did.

It was the awful stillness that troubled him. At times it became one tremendous roaring in his ears, a roaring that penetrated to his very brain and made him feel like screaming. But it didn't do to scream; he had succumbed to that temptation once, and the sound of his own voice had terrified him so, that he had crouched trembling in the corner until the room grew so cold that he was forced to rouse himself and heap fresh wood on the fire.

And now his eyes rested upon a radio outfit lying there on the table. It was a vacuum tube set, but, as he remembered only too well, one of the tubes had been broken just before the last man died. And so it had been useless during the long dark months he had lived there alone. But now, see, he held it in his hand, another tube. He had thought there was no such thing amongst the stores, was sure of it, and just now he had found it while rummaging through some old boxes. God, how he had wanted it before.

He tiptoed across the room to the table. He always tiptoed when he moved about; somehow his nerves would never allow him to break in upon that awful stillness.

His fingers, trembling a little, screwed the new tube into its socket and fixed the receivers over his ears. In another moment he had "tuned in" somewhere or other, he didn't know where, but he could hear a human voice saying: "For There is the Kingdom, the Power and the Glory, —" and in the background, as it were, he could hear the familiar hum of a large congregation repeating the same words in unison. A church service, he thought. It must be Sunday; he hadn't known that it was Sunday. And then came the words, "Forever and ever. Amen."

Silence. Then the minister, who had been leading in prayer, coughed, just a trifling little cough, but oh so plain, so real, to the man "listening in" away up there alone. Somehow or other it sounded of the roominess of the great church; it brought up before him a vision of all the people congregated there together. They were actually there, sitting next to each other, and at this very moment; while he,—he was a thousand miles away across the snow fields, seated in this dimly lighted room,—alone,—listening to them. That thing on the table in front of him gave him ears to hear what he might never see again. God, he couldn't stand it. It was like placing a fine instrument in the newly crippled hands of a master musician. He pushed the receivers from his ears and stood up. Surely the silence was better.

His fingers rested on the new vacuum tube, lightly at first, but slowly tightening—. That report must have sounded down to the very borders of civilization, he thought.

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Tales of Flintlock Bones
By P. I. P.

I. The Stolen Letter-Man
Chapter I.—The Interview
Flintlock Bones, the great detective, threw the volume of Einstein on the floor. "I am tired of this light fiction," he said, "What I really would like, my dear Watson, is a good case."
"You are right," I replied, "especially a case of Scotch."
As if in answer to his words, our landlady brought in a card, and handed it to Flintlock Bones. "Professor Gewiski," read the sleuth. "Show him in."

A tall man with long hair and a mustache like an undergraduate president's strode in, and began pacing up and down the room. "Jumping tyranosauri!" he muttered, "How I am excited!"
"You belong to the U. B. C.," said the detective.
"Yes, I am a professor of Erotics there," our visitor managed to gasp between his ejaculations.

Flintlock Bones handed him a copy of Sedgwickian verses. Soon our visitor was tearing his hair and dancing about trying to discover the poetic beauty of an ode entitled "Believe me, Brother."
"You are now calmed," said the detective; "Tell me your trouble."

The Professor gazed blankly round the room, and remembered what had brought him. "My son, Sammy Gewiski is lost!" he wailed. "Find him, O, find him!"
Flintlock Bones started to his feet. "You don't mean Sammy Gewiski, the freshman chess prodigy?" he shouted.

"Yes," wailed the Professor—"I will give you anything if you will find him."
"This sounds interesting," murmured the detective, "State your case."
"My son Sammy has just received his big block letter for chess," the Professor began in a strained voice. "He was to have represented the U. B. C. in the World's Championship tournament at Kamchatka. The boat leaves tomorrow. I left him in his nursery last night, and in the morning he had disappeared."

Flintlock Bones handed him a handkerchief to dry his eyes.
"I have made up my mind," the great detective said at last, "I will take up the case for the honor of my Alma Mater."

"How did you know that the Professor belonged to the U. B. C.?" I asked Flintlock Bones when our visitor had gone.
"By observation and deduction," the world's greatest investigator replied. "His legs were stiff from rheumatism caused by always having to stand up in the bushes."
(To be continued)

VARSITY vs. VICTORIA COLLEGE
TO-NIGHT—AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION FREE

I SEEN TO-DAY

Eddie Mulhern and Frank Elliot leading a crowd down to the beach for the "Out of Doors Swimming Club's" first swim. George Davidson wearing last summer's tennis eye-shade in the Library. Don McGugan, Bill Buckingham, Howard DeCaw, and Borden McIntyre talking about going to the Royal Theatre one afternoon. Joe Bishop having a look at the Freshettes in the Chem. Lab. Mamie Moloney talking to Gus Madley in the Concourse.

INTER-PROVINCIAL RUGBY
U. B. C. vs. Alberta, Brockton Point, 2:30 p.m.
All other Rugby games, English and Canadian cancelled.



Hints For Lit. Bugs—4
University Authors

The literary editor of our bright little paper was in a vile humour the other day; he told me that many of the student body had seen our mountains evidently for the first time, and had in consequence, felt impelled to pour fourth their souls in verse—all of it damnably bad—which he had been obliged to read. Hence his disgust (for he has a profound appreciation of good poetry) and hence also, an expression of sympathy on my part, coupled with an assurance that I would endeavour to raise the level of literary expression about the University.

Of course, Science men are awfully crude. They think Berton Braley spells poetry and Robert W. Service is synonymous. Their minds are starved of beautiful recollection and in no circumstances, can they leaf over the tablets of memory to find solace in a viewless page of poesy. A Science man crawls out of bed in the morning and seeing a cloudy sky, bawls out, "Mama, Mama, where's my umbrella and rubbers?" You see how material Science men are; an Arts man, if cultured, can turn to Keats for comfort in a beautiful couplet.

"The morn was clouded, but no showers fell,
Though in her lips hung the sweet tears of May."

Science men, of course, never write poetry; I have known a few who rhymed. But an Arts man, in the face of an overcast dawn, is very apt to break into verse unless he remembers Keats; and then he has not the presumption to flatter his own moths-wings for "a swallow-flight of song."

The cardinal principle to be observed in writing poetry is restraint, and therefore, my best advice to those about to write is "Don't." Few of our local Swinburnes realize that a poet is often more honoured in his silence. I am, for one, and so is Robert Bridges, who hasn't written as much as Edgar Guest, but is still Poet Laureate of England. After 1903, Kipling maintained a Sphinx-like aspect and enjoyed his reputation; when he started again to write, lo and behold! his glory was departed. Consider how Shelley's fame has increased since he quit writing; he was not so popular in the flood-tide of his expression. And there are those in our University who write quatrains to their ladies fair, who might conceivably succeed in silence where Shelley failed in eloquence—that is, in gaining the good opinion of their contemporaries.

A TRAGEDY
A youth has been found who is suffering from insomnia. He woke up twice in one lecture.

Litany Coroner

The Female of the Species
Believe me, sister,
From now on,
I'm through with men.
Last night
One asked me if I was going
To the Arts' dance.
I said no,
And he said, what a coincidence,
Neither am I.
Believe me, sister,
From now on,
I'm through with men!

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LES MISERABLES--6

Gaston Comments on Cave-Women

Dear Editor:

Please excuse me if my writing is absolutely incoherent and peculiar this morning, but the fact is that I went to the jolly old Arts '26 Class Party, and the effects thereof are still upon me. Pretty good bunch, '26, and I didn't have at all a bad time. Th' only thing I want to complain about are all these doodabs which were foisted upon us. 'S all very fine, giving a man favors an' fans an' mortar boards in moderation, but why the deuce should one's girl take about fifty-nine of the darn things an' stuff them in one's pockets and down one's neck, and... Oh, well! Of course, you know, those bally doorkeepers tried to turn me back, said I hadn't got a ticket, or some fool stunt. However, 's wonderful what a few coins pressed into the hand will do, and I had several nickels with me. 'S a curious thing, the effect of music an' life, an' laughter on a man who is after all but human, and on a woman who... An' it's here, dear Editor, that the whole point of my letter is revealed. Th' truth is that I'm in a most drefful fix, an' I want your help. Above all, keep it from the Varsity. Don't let the freshettes hear 'bout it. Don't let... Well, the truth is, I'm engaged to be married!... Th' trouble is I don't know who the blessed girl is! You see, it was this way. I was dancing with a girl, a perfect dream, a glorious... and somehow... well, suddenly we were alone, with th' stars, an' th' rain, an'... Well, she said she loved me, dammit! Was it my fault that she proposed to me? I swear I didn't encourage her! Was it my fault that I accepted her?... What the deuce else could a fellow do? I've always been polite, an' I've always been afraid of these big, strong cave-women. You'd have done the same!... Why, it was nearly ten rather trying minutes later that I managed to escape and re-enter the brilliantly lighted ballroom. How afraid I was that someone might observe my mantling blush! Then, later, that woman followed me all over the floor. She cut in on three dances, an' took me from th' arms of m' partners. She, she asked to take me home. She, she tried to ki... Oh, how frightened I was! And then the evening ended at last. We parted, but only for a little while, she said, as she pressed my hand. An' I walked home thirty-five blocks because I wanted to think. An' now day has come, and with it realization... Isn't it wonderful... Th' only thing is that I don't even know her name! She certainly isn't in '26. I think she may be a freshette... I hope, but I don't know. All I know is that I'm in despair. So, dear Editor, I wish to appeal through your hospitable columns. Will the tall, handsome, dashing, beautiful, rather hectic freshette who proposed to me on Wednesday night at ten fifty-nine please seek me out immediately. Letters may be addressed care of the Ubyssy. Meanwhile, I watch and pray... that she doesn't find me!

Yours most gratefully,
GASTON.

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