



# The Ubysssey



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Volume IX.

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No. 7.

## ROWING CLUB WINS ENGLISH RUGBY GAME

Eaton is Injured. The Rowers Give a Finished Display.

All the Varsity rugby teams showed a decided improvement last Saturday, although none of them broke into the win column. The intensive tackling practice instituted by Coach Tyrwhitt is beginning to show results, as the deadly Varsity tackling was a feature of last Saturday's games.

The Varsity Senior team took the field against Rowing Club with a greatly rearranged line-up. For the first time in the history of Varsity football the team abandoned the 2-3-2 scrum formation for the 3-4. Squiddy McInnes and Howard Eaton made their initial appearances of the season, while Casterbrook of the intermediate played his first senior game.

Somewhat at a loss by their changes, Varsity did not combine well early in the game, resulting in the Club going across for two unconverted tries. While making a spectacular save of a loose ball, Howard Eaton sustained a very painful kick in the back, necessitating his removal to hospital. Varsity were again forced to rearrange the players, Doug McIntyre playing five-eights. He immediately proceeded to show that this was his natural position by leading the back-field in a series of rushes down the field. After a 40 yard kick by Gustafson and fast following up by the forwards, McIntyre scooped the ball from a loose scrum and, weaving his way through the Club backs, plunged on the ball for Varsity's only score. Gustafson failed to convert from a difficult angle. For the rest of the half Varsity continued to be the aggressors, the blue and gold forwards shoving their opponents around almost at will.

Rowing Club pressed hard at the beginning of the second half, their brilliant three-quarter line executing several long runs. McInnes gave a dazzling display in breaking these up, ruining many prospective Club tries. Leroy, the Rowing Club ace, made some long zig-zag runs, finally resulting in a score under the posts which he converted. The Varsity forwards then again took command, driving their way through the red and white pack for big gains. Pat Taylor was injured by a vicious charge by Farmer which raised the ire of the spectators.

Taylor remained in the game but was of little use from then on. Despite this Varsity had the better of the play for the rest of the game, the forwards being especially prominent. Doug McIntyre led the three quarters in several fast attacks, but Rowing Club presented a dogged defense. In the last two minutes of the game Leroy broke through the Varsity back-field and with a clear field ahead tore for the Varsity goal. A spectacular flying tackle by Taylor just as he hit the line caused him to crash into the post, Barrett then seizing the ball and relieving with a long kick.

For the Club Leroy was the outstanding player. He was the brains of the team, leading all the attacks with long tricky runs. McInnes played well at fullback for Varsity while the low tackling of Casterbrook and Barrett stopped many rushes. Noble was the big push in the scrum, tearing and smashing through almost at will. He is a clean hard tackler and it was noted that players got up very, very slowly after Kenny has tackled them. Willis and Focke, the Gold Lust twins, played a vigorous game in the forward line.

Eaton's injury will probably prevent him from playing again this year. The fastest and trickiest player on the team he will prove a distinct loss. He bore his very painful injury with a smile, and the team wish him a very speedy recovery. The injured list is growing fast, at least one man being hurt in each game. It is hoped that the jinx which has been following the Varsity teams will make a sudden departure or at least change teams.

Last Saturday's line-up was: McInnes, Taylor, Barrett, Gustafson, Casterbrook, McIntyre, Focke, Eaton, Kidd, White, Sparks, Noble, Mahon, Morris and Willis.

## Varsity Racket Weilders Win in Prairie Contest

Varsity Team Captures Four out of Five Events in Western Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament

Winning every event but the women's doubles, the Varsity's crack tennis team placed first in the first western intercollegiate tennis tournament held in Edmonton on Friday and Saturday. The team returned Monday morning. Gordie Shields played great tennis to win the men's singles and he paired with Harry Seed to win the men's doubles and with Hope Leeming to win the mixed doubles. Hope Leeming won the women's singles.

Jean Carlaw and Hope Leeming put up a good battle for the women's doubles and only lost after a hard match. Saskatchewan won this event. After much excitement getting ready, the team left on Wednesday night, still packing their bags on the station platform. The party was composed of Hope Leeming, Jeanne Carlaw, Gordie Shields and Harry Seed with Mrs. Spencer accompanying as chaperon.

Arriving at Edmonton on Friday morning the team was met by representatives from the Alberta college and taken to the various homes. Play started later in the morning with the singles at the Armories indoor courts, as three inches of snow made outdoor play impossible.

Shields took the courts against Gerrie of Alberta. He took the prairie man into camp 6-1, 6-4. Hope Leeming then got a work-out against Miss Borland of Saskatchewan, and won by the same scores.

The girls then went down to defeat against the Saskatchewan pair; although both Jean and Hope were playing good tennis they could not withstand the opposition.

On Saturday afternoon a crowd of over three hundred turned out to see the finals. The enthusiasm was evident in the noise made by the Alberta enthusiasts.

The first match of the day was between Hope Leeming, B. C., and Helen McKenzie, Saskatchewan, playing off in the finals of all events. Hope was playing beautiful tennis, driving to the corners and volleying with crisp precision. The prairie girl found the pace far too fast and succumbed after a hard fight at 7-5, 7-5.

Shields then took the court against McMillan, who is the Saskatchewan open champion. On the second ball Shields brought his racket up for a drive, which bounced unexpectedly. The racket caught him on the forehead, leaving a nasty gap. After first aid treatment, play was resumed with the coast lad playing better tennis than before. His forehead drive had the crowd gasping with its terrific speed and control. Shields walked away with the match 6-2, 6-3.

### B. C. Meets Competition

Shields and Seed then played the men's doubles against the Saskatchewan pair and had little difficulty in winning the first set. Both teams were volleying well and many rallies found all four men at the net. The crowd apparently got their money's worth, for thrills and exciting rallies were being dished up at every point. In the second set the prairie team put on a burst of speed after being down 3-0. Pulling up to three all, they finally won the set at 7-5. The lights had been off until this time and the darkness battered the B. C. men when someone had a brain wave and turned the lights on which made all the difference in the world to the coast men. Instead of using both hands to scoop the ball out of the darkness, the B. C. players took the net and ran away with the third set 6-0.

Miss Leeming and Shields then started the mixed doubles against Miss McKenzie and McMillan of Saskatchewan. Again speed and experience told, and the coast stars were leaning on the pills taking two straight sets at 6-2, 6-2.

After the matches all teams were invited to an informal reception at the home of His Honor Judge Primrose. Dancing and refreshments were the order of the day, the time passing only too quickly for the visitors.

### SENIORS!

To-morrow afternoon, Wednesday, October 20th, the class of Arts '27 will journey to Mountain View Cemetery to lay a wreath on the grave of Dr. Westbrook. Each year, on this date, the graduating class in Arts in this way pays its respects to the cherished memory of the first President of the university. Arrangements have been made to transport the class to the Cemetery in cars, which will leave the University at 3 o'clock p.m.

## Frosh Reception Kla-How-Yah!

Last Friday evening the Frosh were officially received at Lester Court. The Seniors had the usual good time in performing this onerous duty. The sweet young things lent themselves gaily to the revelry of the evening and thought it was so nice of the Seniors to leave their nice warm beds and be submitted to such a "crushing" all for them.

On the orchestra balcony the word "Kla-How-yah" was printed in nice large capitals. This was to take the place of a general introduction, formal ones being taboo for the evening. Some sweet young Froshettes evidently do not read their Ubysssey—when one was approached by a popular, athletic and kindly-natured Sophomore, she glared and snapped—"I have not met you—Br-r-r!! This is the only recorded faux pas of the evening.

Shortly after the commencement, Johnny Oliver welcomed the infants, hoped they would have a good time, and announced that all dances were to be "cut-in." Garden's orchestra supplied the original foot-tickling melodies; all, however, being so foot-tickling that one never knew when one dance ended and another began. This state of affairs only added to the merriment of the evening, of course.

Punch was dispensed, too—of a mild quality guaranteed not to hurt the tender "innards" of the Freshies. The supper was served in buffet style, which provided for the breaking of as many dishes as possible, according to the loud crashes which rent the air at intervals.

At twelve o'clock the strains of the home waltz were heard, and then—well, just try to get into the cloak rooms. The Freshman-Senior rush faded into mere insignificance. After about half an hour, however, the screen was broken and the dishevelled, but not disgruntled mob were allowed to depart to the next party on the list.

Those receiving were Dean and Mrs. Klinck, Miss D. Brown, Miss K. Baird and Mr. W. Phillips.

### Mottley Wins

University of British Columbia won six points in the annual track meet of the Western Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association held Saturday at Saskatoon. Of B. C.'s four-man team, Charlie Mottley secured all the points, winning the half-mile, and coming third in the quarter.

Manitoba won the meet, Alberta and Saskatoon placed second and third, and British Columbia was last. Further details in regard to the meet will appear in the next issue.

## Xmas Plays Chosen by Players' Club

It is gratifying to announce that a student play will be presented on the Christmas programme of the Players' Club. "The Usual Thing," a drawing-room farce, was written by Kaye Lamb of Arts '27, and took the annual prize offered by the Players' Club. Several plays of good quality were submitted in competition, and great credit is due Mr. Lamb in the authorship of a light and pleasant comedy, since student plays are traditionally of a somewhat heavier nature.

The second of the four plays to be presented this year is a miracle play, "At the Gate Beautiful," by Harry Mason. This sketch is to be noted for its artistic lighting and scenery effects, and will give great scope for dramatic acting.

The melodrama of the evening will be "The Drums of Oude," a gripping story of India during a time of mutiny and revolution. This play will rival last year's "Luck Piece" in its breath-taking suspense.

The last play will be a comedy of southern life. "The Man Who Died at Twelve o'Clock," by Paul Green, deals with the difficult situation of two dusky and amorous lovers who have failed to obtain their uncle's consent to their marriage, and their unusual methods of persuasion.

Try-outs to decide upon the players who are to obtain the parts, will be held next Friday.

## First Soccer Loses to St. Saviours

Exciting Game, but Breaks Against Varsity

Athletic Park was the scene of a keenly-fought soccer game on Saturday afternoon. Although the final score was 4-1, it does not indicate the trend of the play, for the contest was even all the time. A draw, in fact, would have been a fair result, for if the breaks had been at all even, a much different score would have resulted.

The field was wet and slippery, and the light was poor towards the end of the game. But at least the rain held off, and the crowd which witnessed the game saw a good brand of soccer. St. Saviours kicked off, with Varsity facing up the slight incline. The U. B. C. men soon got possession of the ball, and the left wing at once engineered a rush up the field. The opposing backs, however, were prepared, and some good end to end play ensued. Both goalies were kept busy, and each team allowed some corner kicks in saving their own goal. But each time the ball was cleared, and for a while it looked like anybody's game. In the excitement, the university defence seemed too anxious to help their forwards, and as a result the Saints scored on a rebound from an uncovered shot. Varsity tried hard, and with any sort of luck would have equalized. In one of these attacks, Warden hit the goal post with a splendid shot from outside right, but the ball was cleared. Before the period ended, St. Saviours scored again on a lucky shot, making the half-time score 2-0.

When play resumed with Varsity kicking down hill, the excitement centered around St. Saviours' goal for a while, and Varsity forwards missed one or two nice chances to score. The Saints, however, played a good game, and by means of their rushing tactics, another goal was scored against the University. It was soon after this, that Ledingham, after a nice bit of play, scored Varsity's only counter. He played well throughout, and deserved the goal. Warden, at outside right, played a good game, but was not getting enough to do—there were times when he was in a good position to score, but the ball did not come his way. In the final stages of the game it was getting dark, and St. Saviours, having made several onslaughts, talked with their fourth counter. The whistle blew soon afterwards, leaving Varsity on the short end of the score.

Lineup: Keenleyside, Crute and Baker; Cant, Phillips and Ledingham; Warden, Berto, Mayers, Evans and Emery.

## Rhodes' Scholarship Regulations

The annual election of a Rhodes Scholar to represent the Province of British Columbia at Oxford University will be made not later than November 25th of this year. The Scholar elected this year will go to Oxford and take up his studies there in October, 1927.

The following are conditions under which candidates are eligible for the Scholarship. A candidate must be a British subject with at least five years residence in Canada, and unmarried. He must have passed his 19th birthday, but not have passed his 26th birthday, on October 1st, 1927. He must be at least in his Second Year in some degree granting university of Canada.

Under the terms set forth by Mr. Rhodes in his will, the committee of appointment must have regard not only to scholastic ability and attainments of candidates, but also to their physical vigour, capacity for leadership, force of character, devotion to duty, courage, sympathy, and other moral qualities.

The Scholarship is of the annual value of £400, and is tenable for three years.

Applications should be in the hands of the Secretary of the Selection Committee, H. T. Logan, University of British Columbia, not later than October 25th.

## Anthropology Lectures Postponed to Thursday

President Klinck announced Monday that the first of Dr. C. Marvius Barbeau's lectures on the anthropology and art of the Indians of British Columbia, had been postponed to Thursday.

The following lectures will be given on the undermentioned dates in Applied Science 100:

1. Thursday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m.—The Plastic and Decorative Arts of the Northwest Coast Tribes (with illustrations.) (With lantern.)
2. Friday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m.—Indian Songs and Literature (no lantern.)
3. Monday, Oct. 25, at 4 p.m.—Social and Economic Life of the Indians of B. C. (with lantern.)
4. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m.—The Native of B. C.: Their Origins, Remote and Recent (with lantern.)
5. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 3 p.m.—The White Man vs. the Indian (no lantern.)

LOST AND FOUND AT FROSH RECEPTION—Miscellaneous articles found at the Frosh Reception may be obtained at the Bookstore.

# The Ubyssy

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## CHILDREN OF AN IDLE BRAIN

Murmurs there are that the general attitude of students in this University is showing symptoms of decay. Doubts are expressed about the advisability of student government. What is the matter with our athletics and "l' esprit de corps"? Why are we not out to the rugby games, cheering, shouting, yelling—(although it may be far from our personal desire to do so.)

This editorial, however, does not aspire to rubber-stamp didacticism; it is merely the embodiment in language of mental meandering. We spread our sails under the Emersonian Banner of the Sceptic: One who is not a Doubter, but who says there are doubts. One who gives the impartial presentation of the facts about him, and who, if rendering judgment, does so only upon the evidence.

On the evidence, then, the University atmosphere has no more of decadence about it than must accompany any form of growth. In making these few observations, we confess that, in the language of Plato, we cannot see the "idea" behind the "forms." Nor is our perception quickened by the poet's vision, through which

He sees the World in a grain of sand,  
And Heaven in a wild flower;  
And 'holds Infinity in the palm of his hand,  
And Eternity in an hour. . .

We shall content ourselves with throwing out, here and there, a suggestion of an idea, as, obviously, the subject does not lend itself to chiselled marble definition.

What, indeed, is the most alarming symptom of the supposed decay, is the host of popinjays and "popinjettes" which may be summed up, not by the purging influences of civilization, "to humanize, to socialize, to rationalize," but rather in the elements of decadence "to Charleston, to flivver, and on the installment plan." And this, the lowest element, herds and bunches and "popinjays" its way along. . . It has not "l' esprit de corps;" it has sheep-instinct. However, far from being super-saturated with asceticism, we shall not pass judgment upon the bacchanal side of life. Under the Banner: The fact has been presented; and, perhaps, there are doubts.

Skipping over the great mass of students, the betwixt-and-between, the mediocre are never fit subjects for mental musings—we shall play the mirror over the upper stratum, flashing the light on one group for a brief moment, and then on to another.

As in all successful institutions, there is here the element of men who are the very bricks and mortar of University life. At great sacrifice to their studies, they devote a heavy portion of their time to student affairs. They are, indeed, the pillars of Stoicism in their patient forbearance of "humbugging" about with a mass and mess of "humbug" detail. They at least can never come under the heading of "decadence," no matter how quibblers may toy with that definition.

On this higher level, too, although at the other end of the world compared to the altruists just mentioned, is the class of self-sufficient book-worms, who worm everything they can get from every book and everybody. Each tends "to be to himself a theatre large enough." The only possible value of these men is that they may contribute to the interests of scholarship; but students who do not share their knowledge are not likely, in after life, to rise above the rubber-stamp of mediocrity. Now let us give our mirror just one more momentary flash.

There is always a certain class of men, who are, in the vulgar mind, fit objects of scorn—always the "aim" of the slow, unmoving finger. They, too, are accused of an intense individualism—but they must be sharply differentiated from the class immediately mentioned. Granted that men of an individualistic mind may never be the breath and backbone of university social life. But these men,—thinkers—inasmuch as they "lend their minds out . . ." are not wholly indifferent to the larger good of society, even though they do not dig the spurs in, and force a laugh at pep meetings, or display the crazy fanaticism of the mob, yell-mad and Charleston-mad. They may, at times, scorn the mass; but, true to their Banner, try, and at times, perhaps, succeed, in seeing life pretty clearly, and doubt only because the evidence shows that truly there is room for doubt. Their outlook is that of the Emersonian Sceptic.

Thus, many are the groups and types. In one sense, all equally good; merely different interpretations of life. Each shows one face of a many-faced figure. Some are blown hither and thither by every willy nilly gust, and some sail only before a steady wind. Others remain firm against the buffets of the storm, and take their lesson with the poet, who wandering in a Grecian gallery, perceived his ideal in "The Man of Stone:"

I met a statue standing still,  
Still as marble stone stood he.

Perhaps, if "The Man of Stone" could speak, he would tell us that, anyway, the dice of the gods are loaded. . .

## THE XYZ OF THE RECEPTION

Once more the annual crush has come and gone, and the Frosh has been received in the old-time way. But even Friday night's celebration was marred by the proverbial fly in the ointment. Anyone who was unfortunate enough to be caught in the swarm of students battling for egress must have entertained serious doubts as to the cultural value of a university education. The spirit of the students displayed on this occasion can hardly be commended; common politeness was forgotten in the excitement of the moment.

While it is more or less traditional that the Frosh should be a crowded affair, there is neither excuse nor reason for the intolerable congestion in the hallway that brought an enjoyable evening to a somewhat regrettable conclusion.

## P.I.P.A. SERVICE

University of California, (P.I.P.) Larger than any other organization of its kind, the California Alumni association has reached a total membership of 16,194. This fact was contained in an announcement made Saturday by Robert Sibley '08, executive manager of the Alumni association, to Julius Wangenheim '87, president.

The total includes former University students who hold paid memberships in the association, Sibley declared. This number greatly exceeds the goal of fifteen thousand, which was set in the recent drive for members.

University of Washington, (P.I.P.)—Smashing all former records registration reached the highest mark in the history of the University when final returns announced at a meeting of the Board of Deans, held October 13th, showed 6,843 students enrolled for the autumn quarter. The highest previous mark was 6,310 students registered for the autumn quarter last year.

University of Washington, (P.I.P.)—Stephen I. Miller, formerly dean of the college of business administration, declined the presidency of the University of Washington tentatively offered him by the Board of Regents last Sunday. Miller's reply to the board was as follows:

"The direction of a great institution of learning can be determined in an atmosphere of sober reflection and good judgment. In the present atmosphere of conflicting emotions I cannot accept the responsibility for the future policy of the University without the approval of all who have its welfare at heart. The uniform courtesy of those who have placed their information at my disposal will remain a pleasant memory to me."

Miller left for New York where he will resume his duties as director of education of the American Bankers' Association.

## Miss Bollert Speaks to Women's Undergrad.

On Friday noon the first meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society was held in the Auditorium. After the secretary had read the report of the last meeting, Dean Bollert gave a very effective talk on the attitude of the students and their conduct in University life.

Students, she said, are of three classes—those who "come to see," the people whose primary object in attending the University is entertainment; secondly those who "come to get well," that is the students who come merely because they think it is good for them, and finally those who "come to get cargo." This cargo, Miss Bollert pointed out is twofold, educational and social. One of the most valuable lessons of college life is for students to learn to live together effectively. The old ideal of the University Blue Stocking is now out of date.

In conclusion Miss Bollert urged the girls to remember that the reputation of the college depended as much on the behaviour of the students in their social activities, as it did on scholastic standing.

Miss Dorothy Brown then announced that Miss Mary Robertson who had been elected vice-president of the Undergraduate Society last year had resigned. Miss Kathrine Reid of Arts '27 was then elected vice-president.

## NURSES' MEETING

The first meeting of the university nurses was held on October 14th, at the General Hospital. Miss Lyne was in the chair. The plans for the coming year were outlined by the President. Arrangements for a tea to be held in November in the home of Miss Olmstead were made. In the absence of Miss Grey, Miss Lyne spoke to the fourth year and out of town nurses. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the girls of the fifth year.

Reporter's meeting, scheduled for Tuesday noon, has been postponed until Wednesday at the same hour in Arts 108.

## NOTICE

Because of the necessity of holding certain noon hour lectures in German, students are requested to avoid the following class rooms on the days given:

A106—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

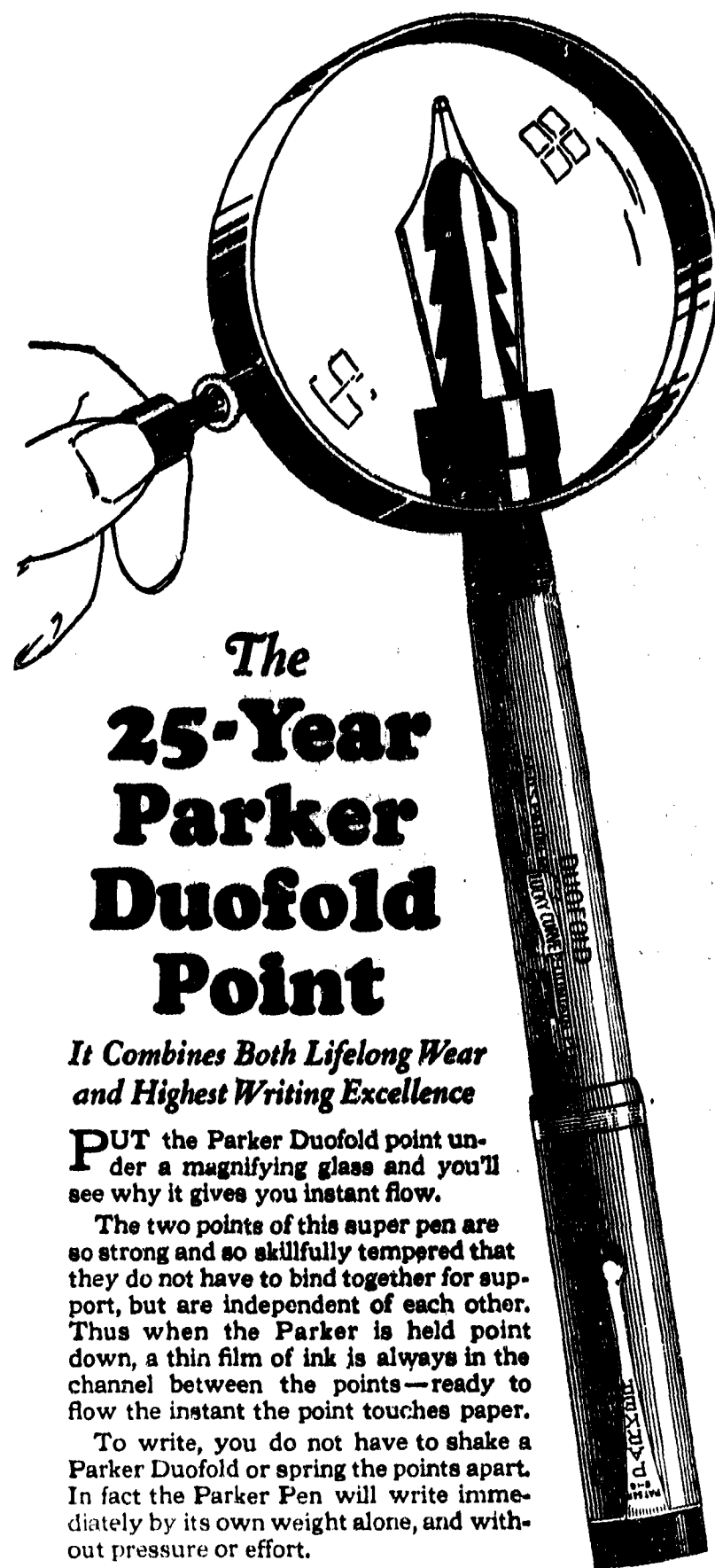
A201—Monday.

A206—Tuesday.

A102—Wednesday.

## ARTS '27

There will be an Arts '27 meeting at noon to-day, Tuesday, in room Arts 100, at which the draw for the class party will be held. Seniors, be there!



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## Successful Thoth Theme

The Thoth Club has the pleasure to  
announce that, so far, it has received  
at least one successful essay in its  
competition announced in the last  
issue of the "Ubysey." This thesis,  
published on the Feature Page, was  
submitted by Miss P. F. of Arts '29,  
who has thereby attained membership  
in the celebrated club.

The competition is still open. Theses  
should be about 300 words long and on  
one of the following subjects: "The  
Psychological Characteristics of Mag-  
gie Jiggs," "George McManus' Place in  
American Contemporary Art," "Bye  
Bye Blackbird as a Development of  
Modern Music," or the "Poetry of  
Walt Mason."

Theses should be addressed to the  
Grand Scribe, Thoth Club, and placed  
in the letter rack in the Auditorium.

### MAGGIE JIGGS

After careful observation, not to  
mention extensive study and research  
for fifteen years or more, it has been  
finally concluded that Maggie Jiggs  
is certainly the most striking woman  
in the public eye, movie-stars not ex-  
cepted. To this her husband, and  
also her husband's friends, can bear  
witness. The only members of the  
male sex seemingly not affected in  
this way are society "lions" and vari-  
ous tilted gentlemen. Perhaps they  
are too blasé.

Maggie's personality is exceedingly  
forceful. She generally impresses her  
own opinion on most people, especially  
on Jiggs of course, but she does not  
necessarily stop with him.

Her favorite, mode of self expres-  
sion is singing. Eminent authorities  
are reputed to have said that her  
voice could not be equalled anywhere  
for volume of sound. Unfortunately  
there are no means of definitely prov-  
ing this theory. However Jiggs' ex-  
pressions during Maggie's perform-  
ances must surely eliminate the need  
of further proof.

A too hard and hasty judgment  
must not be formed of Maggie, for  
she is really full of loving kindness—  
to her husband—when she needs  
money. She is always concerned  
about Jiggs' health, and so is careful  
to do away with his corned beef and  
cabbage. It is so bad for the diges-  
tion. She also does her best to see  
that Jiggs gets in early at night. It  
is when he fails to comply with this  
rule that Maggie makes herself most  
felt, and her psychological character-  
istics are most strong.

### BIBLIOGRAPHY

The Vancouver Province—  
Steady and reliable information, not  
too lengthy and regular.

The Vancouver Sun—  
Information given irregularly but  
otherwise good excellent for wider  
knowledge of this description.

The Seattle Intelligencer—  
Had not time to read it but general  
report says good.

The Victoria Times—  
Good information, quite abundant.

The Family Herald—  
Unable to find any information in it,  
but it would improve it immensely if  
some were put in.

The Ubysey—  
No information found in spite of ex-  
tensive reading. As it is very pro-  
gressive there is bound to be some  
in soon.

### HOW IT STARTED

Noah looked over the side of the  
Ark in dismay. The waters were still  
rising and the boat was tossing about  
at the mercy of the waves. All the  
animals from the gigantic mastodons  
to the smaller of the two bacteria,  
were bellowing, squeaking and mak-  
ing other noises of their kind. Only  
the pair of oysters were silent. Noah  
drank another bottle of seaweed rem-  
edy and looked again. The ark was  
settling down almost imperceptibly,  
but sinking, nevertheless.

Noah rushed down the stairways  
which led through the many decks to  
the bottom of the ship. There were  
two feet of water in the well! He  
bent forward to look more closely  
at the oily, dark fluid, and was  
aware of a strong and unsalubrious  
odor. "Blige!" said he.

### LA CAUSERIE

A business meeting of "La Causerie"  
was held on Wednesday evening, Octo-  
ber 13, at the home of Miss Mildred  
Campbell, the president. A programme  
was partly planned and fees were dis-  
cussed for the coming year.

Installation of the new members  
will take place at the next meeting, to  
be held at the home of Miss Lucy  
Ross, 1235 14th Ave. West, on Wednes-  
day at 8 o'clock. All members are re-  
quested to attend.

LOST—A Phi Omega Sorority Pin.  
Please return to book store.

## Litany Coroner

### WHEN I SET OUT FOR VARSITY

When I set out for Varsity,  
A dozen miles away,  
'Twas at the dawn of day;  
And street cars were a scarcity,  
When I set out for Varsity,  
A dozen miles away.

If I could get to Varsity,  
And not be tardy there,  
No prophet durst declare,  
Nor could the wisest wizard see  
If I could get to Varsity  
And not be tardy there.

When I came back from Varsity,  
With madness in my eyes,  
All mute with wild surprise  
At buses' small capacity,  
When I came back from Varsity,  
With madness in my eyes.

R. A. P.

### LAB. LYRIC

There's a breathless hush in the lab.  
to-night—

Lots to do (and most of it wrong)  
An awful smell and a blinding light,  
An hour to go and the last bus gone.  
And it's not for the sake of honor  
degrees.

Or the selfish hope of a season's  
fame,  
But a freshette's face in the door he  
sees;

"Oh dear, o dear, it IS a shame!"  
The floor of the lab. is sodden wet,—  
Wet with the wreck of a still that  
broke;—

The experiment's gummed and it's all  
upset,  
And the students are blind with  
dust and smoke.

This awful mephs has brimmed its  
banks,

And home is far, and Honor a name,  
But the voice of the freshette's heard  
in the ranks;

"Oh dear! oh dear! It IS a shame!"

### THE MAN HATER

Say sister,  
From now on  
I'm a man-hater.  
Yesterday a senior  
Introduced me to  
The most adorable freshman  
(Oh yes, he's here though pretty  
well hidden)

And he was very, very nice to me,  
Asked me, "How I liked car rides  
Especially in an Auburn roadster.  
If I ever went to dances."

And I just cooed and dimpled and  
said

Yes I love them both, and he said  
What a co-incidence. So do I, and  
then

He left me abruptly and went to a  
lecture.

Oh these men!

### GRILLIUM

Element 666 Discovered in Cafeteria  
Pie

Do not tempt me, Oh deceiving

Thing of curd and frothy cream!

For within your heart are weaving

Tastes that are not what they seem!

Life is real! Life is earnest!

And the pains you cause severe;

An aching cold with thou burnest

For the Pie-crust was so queer!

Deaths of great men all remind us

Of your strange and potent power.

But the "Powers that Be" designed us

To be consumed at the noon hour!

But at last I've solved the problem

Of your queer and awful tone.

There's an element within you

That till now was quite unknown!

It has properties stupendous,

Like the last one that was found.

It makes you "iller than illium"

The cook that made you should be  
crowned!

## KAMPUS KRAX

The Frosh certainly got a warm re-  
ception, judging by the atmosphere  
at Lester Court.

Natural History Note: A caterpillar  
was actually seen walking on a Fresh-  
man's head. Fondness for green sap,  
we suppose.

To-day's horrible thought: What if  
there were two Frosh Receptions???

The "poetry"??? appearing on this  
page has been officially recognized by  
the English Department of the U.B.C.  
An eminent authority on the works  
of Jane Austen has recently compar-  
ed it (unfavorably) to the poetry  
studied in English 8. At least this  
proves that some Frosh read the  
"Muck-a-Muck page of the "Ubysey."

VII. Pun No. 5651: The eminent  
English lady novelist admired by the  
same Prof. cannot be said to be  
"Austentatious."

Definition of a Freshie: A guy who  
is so dumb the doctor's afraid to  
give him an anesthetic for fear he  
won't know when he's unconscious.

## FROSH RECEPTION PROBLEM SOLVED

Dr. Gargle McHooch, of Sagebrush  
University, Utah, was "among those  
present" at the Freshman Reception  
last Friday, and now offers sugges-  
tions as to solving this problem.

"My first solution is that the com-  
mittee in charge of the Reception  
hire a large hall. I have not heard of  
a hall in Vancouver larger than  
Lester Court, but an agreement might  
be reached with the C.P.R. or C.N.R.  
to hire the large waiting room or  
rostrum of one of these stations.  
Otherwise the Arena could be used.

"Or, the committee might hire two  
or three halls and have receptions in  
each. It is fairly safe to say that  
no Freshman met all those crowded  
into Lester Court last Friday, and  
that one might meet more in a less  
crowded hall.

"The number attending the dance  
might effectually be reduced to about  
one-half by excluding the Freshmen.  
This is carrying out to the logical ex-  
treme the present tendency of mak-  
ing a Frosh Reception for anybody  
but the Frosh. The objection to this  
might be that it would no longer be  
a Freshman Reception, but a re-union  
of upper classmen. To remedy this  
the members of the incoming class  
might be asked to come, say, half  
an hour earlier; they would then pay  
their respects to the patrons and  
patronesses and immediately stage a  
fade-out, leaving the floor to their  
elders and betters. If the Freshmen  
objected to the inconvenience of this,  
saying it made them late for bed,  
or interfered with their studies, this  
part of the reception might conven-  
iently take place some noon hour,  
preferably at the door of the Cafe-  
teria, where the newcomers could be  
introduced to the patrons while on  
their way to lunch.

## U.B.C. AUTO CLUB

All students owning cars (?) or in-  
terested in automobiling (either travel-  
ing, touring, riding or parking) should  
form an Automobile Club.

All those owning cars of vintage  
prior to 1920 will be honorary mem-  
bers, as respect must always be paid to  
age.

Meetings might be held every week  
or so in order to discuss such prob-  
lems as sparking troubles, rear seat  
technique, driving with arm engaged  
and the best way to take twenty or  
more people in a five passenger tour-  
ing car.

Races might be held in co-operation  
with the Track Club. It has been sug-  
gested that such routes as the new  
Arts '20 Relay course, a circuit of  
Marine Drive, the Library steps, the  
Arts Building corridors, the Sacred  
Triangle and from the foot of Gran-  
ville Street to Broadway and Granville  
between the hours of five and six  
in the afternoon.

All interested in forming such an  
Association will please leave their  
names with the Acting Secretary and  
if enough interest is shown, a meeting  
will be called in the near future.

## Believe It or Not

Kenny Carlisle once lost a basket-  
ball final for Varsity in rather an  
odd way. Varsity Senior A team was  
playing the Y.M.C.A. team for the  
Senior Championship and only a few  
minutes were left to play with the  
score tied. An attempt to score on  
the part of the Y team was being  
blocked by Carlisle but instead of  
breaking up the shot he touched  
the ball with the end of his fingers  
and helped the shot to roll into the  
hoop.

Dudley DeGroot, who played scrum  
on the Olympic Club football team  
that played against Varsity last  
Christmas is now starring on the  
American football team of the Uni-  
versity of Southern California. He  
was prominent in the Trojan victory  
over Washington State last Saturday.

The Varsity Intermediate A basket-  
ball team of a few years back swept  
all before them in the city series. An  
odd incident in their game with the  
Cyclops comes to light. In that game  
the Varsity quintet scored five con-  
secutive baskets from center play  
without the opposition ever touching  
the ball.

Varsity played intercollegiate base-  
ball last spring for the first time in  
Canada. They dropped their game  
with Puget Sound Loggers 8-1.

## LE CERCIE ALOUETTE

Le cercie Alouette, the new French  
club, is planning a varied programme  
for the coming year. This will include  
dramatics and story telling. It is un-  
derstood that true to their name, they  
are to break forth into song at fre-  
quent intervals.

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Second Team Drops  
Saturday's Game

Varsity's Second Soccer team met defeat on Saturday at the hands of Sydney Junkins by a 2-1 score. Varsity played with only ten men but Gauden scored early in the game and Varsity held the lead until the minutes of time when Junkins got their first score on a penalty called against Wright. Junkins got their final score a few minutes later to win the game. The defence played a brilliant game and Wright and Warden drew a great deal of applause from the crowd by their steadiness. Anderson excelled in goal and drew the approval of the audience by his fine work. Gauden was the pick of the forwards but the rest of the forwards played well and got away at every opportunity. Russ Logle, the manager was well satisfied with the playing of the team and with practice it should be capable of winning against any team in the league. The players would appreciate some support from the rest of the students which is noticeably lacking at present. Line-up—Anderson, Wright, Warden, Spillsbury, Todd, Swanson, Wilkinson, Gauden, Duffill, Millar.

Third Soccer Loses to  
Collingwood 5-0

Varsity's third soccer team entertained eleven gentlemen from Collingwood on Saturday at Trimble Park; the relative worths of the former and the latter were in the ratio of zero to five.

The discouraging result was the second of its kind within the last two weeks; the blame, however, has been traced to the weatherman, whose disposition on Wednesday has prevented practices.

Material for a winning team in this division is not altogether complete. There is still a pressing need for one or two or three (to n terms) players of first-class calibre. The team (or most of them), will be found at Trimble Park on every afternoon (Wednesdays, rain or shine), and anyone who has not signed or any wishing a try-out will be welcomed with open arms. This appeal cannot be over-emphasized.

The trophies, medals and shields which are competed for by these teams, are of a very high order, and numerous in quantity. Any effort spent in developing the third team is far from wasted, for the sake not only of what it may do in present surroundings, but also of what it may do as a team four years from now.

## CANADIAN RUGBY

The Canadian Rugby Club has decided to enter a team in the Senior City League. Since all players now turning out are playing "Big Three" games, there is room for eighteen entirely new men.

Previous experience is no object; all that is necessary is a willingness to work. This is an excellent opportunity to learn an excellent game. Turn out this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the training shacks. See Max Cameron or Johnnie Currie for particulars. Varsity needs your help.

## DEBATERS, ATTENTION!

TRY-OUTS FOR VICTORIA  
Freshmen and Sophomore Debates  
FRIDAY, 3 P.M., A 100

Resolved: "That Vancouver should be a free port"

or

"That Government Ownership of all Railways would be in the best interests of Canada"

Intermediates and  
Frosh Lose

Ex Tech. Beats Frosh 3-0, in Hard Fight.

Both Varsity Intermediates went down Saturday. The Frosh ran off the field with the short end of a 3-0 count against Ex. Tech. and the intermediate hugged the mean end of a 15-0 score against Seaforths.

The Frosh were going great guns on Saturday and the team deserved at least an even break. The Tech. team opened up with a rush on the kick-off and took advantage of the nervousness of the Frosh backs to keep the ball well down in the yearlings territory. Only the fine packing of the Freshman scrum prevented the former high boys from scoring. Toward the end of the half the Freshmen showed a brilliant burst of speed and got clear for long gains. Only the fine tackling of Flanagan for Tech. kept the Frosh from scoring.

Five men were particularly prominent for the Frosh squad and if the team shows the class that they showed on Saturday they will go a long way in the series. Bertie Barrett the Frosh receiving half shows rare ability behind the pack. He is fast, strong tackler and a fine ball handler, and should make his mark in the game. Richardson is another player who shows the foresight dash, and ball handling ability that stamps him as a player of rare promise. Parker and Straight are the tall rangy types of forwards that are showing the way for fast forward play. They are always on the ball and fine tacklers on the defensive.

McNairney opened the scoring for the Techs. at the end of the half and the convert failed.

The second half found the Frosh battling every inch of the way and every man played brilliantly but they could not go over.

The kicking of Helmer almost won the day but it was not to be a victory despite every effort. Next week it is going to be a win for the Frosh.

## Seaforths Swamp Intermediates 15-0

The intermediate took a drubbing from the Seaforths to the tune of 15-0. Due to injuries they presented a weakened front to the Highlanders and although they held well in the first half, their opponents won through after the lemons. The intermediates are a very light team but take a lot of punishment. Hundal, Hodgins and Bull worked well in the backfield while Shields and Jones were outstanding in the scrum. At to-morrow's practice special emphasis will be placed on the coaching of the intermediate teams after the fine showing made, and both teams will probably register their initial victories next Saturday.

Canadian Rugby Team  
Inexperienced, Loses

Inexperience in offence and defence cost the Varsity Canadian Rugby team its first game for the provincial championship Saturday at Athletic Park when the blue and gold was beaten 12 to 0 by Vancouver.

Vancouver had to fight every inch of the way for its victory, however, and the new team showed latent power. Costly errors in defensive and offensive work at crucial moments caused by the inexperience of most of the players, and speedy, heavy opponents proved too much for the University team.

Captain John Currie, however, was magnificent in defeat and but for his fighting spirit and clever offensive work the score against Varsity would have been much greater. Currie carried the ball for long gains himself and directed the play.

In the last half a final desperate tackle of his saved another almost certain touchdown.

Vancouver crossed the Varsity line twice in the first half. The other two points were scored by rushes from long kicks, which the Varsity safeties couldn't handle because of the slippery ball.

Varsity backs showed much speed and the line was heavy enough to make good gains had they had more practice. The blue and gold ends did not follow the ball and on the defensive they were sucked into the interference too often.

Next week the senior team journeys to Victoria to play the second game of the big three series and the following week Victoria is entertained here. With a little more practice and instruction the blue and gold should present a powerful offensive.

## Sportorial

Every Varsity home team lost Saturday but that is not a matter to be lamented. If one loses games and yet shows marked improvement over previous showings there is lots to be thankful for. The victories of the tennis team in the Western Canada meet more than offset these losses.

The Miller Cup team showed the best form against the Rowing Club Saturday they have displayed in the past three weeks. They are developing a fast brand of rugby and considering the class of team they were playing and the fact that they held them to a 14-3 score at full time and 6-3 score at half time speaks highly for their improvement.

It was a tough break for Howard Eaton, and here's hoping his injury will not keep him out of the game for the rest of the season as he is one of the most valuable men that has clicked his heels at wing for some time.

The Canadian team lost out to Vancouver 12-0 but they were up against stiff opposition and were playing a team that had two games' experience behind their showing. They did remarkably well and look like the team to beat in the Triumvirate. They have a powerful line and the makings of a fine backfield. John Currie is one of the finest ball carriers that Varsity has yet turned out and his playing brought the fans to their feet on Saturday. It should be a win Saturday against Victoria and the city league team will make it hot for the Meraloma crowd.

Young Doug McIntyre played his usual brilliant game and Tiny Noble shone at the forward berth.

The soccer teams all went down but the first team were up against a real opposition in St. Saviours. The playing of Phillips was outstanding on the defense and his fine booting kept the game within reach at all stages. A stronger forward line might have won the day but they showed lack of that finish that wins games.

The second team had to fight it out with ten men and things didn't go so well. A penalty in the dying minutes killed their chances.

DEBATERS CHOSEN—  
INTERCOLLEGIATE

The try-outs for the international debates for this term were held on Friday in room A 100. The system of placing the debaters in classes was used for the first time. Those who had already taken part in inter-collegiate debates were automatically placed in first-class and so did not have to try-out. The results of the try-outs placed two more in the first-class, three were placed in second class with honorable mention. The classes follow:

First-class—R. Stedman, B. Bailey, H. L. Brown, J. C. Oliver, J. O. Murphy, P. Murphy.

Second Class—W. Masterson, R. Verburgh, G. J. Rowland. These three men were given honorable mention. N. Brown, V. R. Hill, W. Foote, L. H. Laing, R. S. Whiteley, D. Telford.

Third Class—J. Miller, J. B. O'Hagan.

## WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

Only eight appeared at the Women's Grass Hockey practise held on Friday at 3.15 on the lower playing field. However there was only an equal number of sticks. Students who are interested are requested to appear at the practises Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 3.15 on the lower playing field.

Prospects for an Ex-High and University league are considered fine by Miss Dorothy Russell, returning president who has been endeavoring to form a league.

However, the most important event of the season is the Victoria invasion early in January, when a series of games will be played.

## Notice Extraordinary

Reports of all clubs, meetings, notices, etc., which can possibly be turned in by Saturday noon must be. On Saturday last the Ubyssy had only 80 words towards the 8 or 9 thousand required. This must be remedied.

All reports of week end games must be turned in on Monday by 9 a.m.

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