The Ubyssey

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

Volume VIII. VANCOUVER, B. C., NOVEMBER 3rd, 1925 No. 10.

Pep of Pups Gives Pop the Pip

As Doc Sedgwick would say, "The last Pep Meeting was a pippin." Indeed it was a howling success from the advent of "Komik Kenny" Stewart and "Baby" Berto to the welcome succumbing of the irrepressible Doc to his well-known "heart disease." To begin with Berto and his silent shadow (Say, did you notice how scared Kenny looked as he followed his leader through the intricacies of the foreign yells!!) lend the magnificient and intelligent (Sorry, forgot this wasn't a political meeting) led the student audience in a yell which to untrained ears sounded like "BOILING WASHING!!" (Maybe it meant "Bully Washinton") (N. B.—This is only a guess.) Really, if one might be so rude as to suggest it to the gentlemen concerned, it might help rouse some of that enthusiasm, which Mr. William Thompson says is to be desired, if the yell leaders just set to work and learned the yells they were trying to teach. As Mr. Bob Wright said, "There seems to be a difference of opinion between the yell leaders."

However, to return to important things, the orchestra rendered several pieces which were well received, so well indeed that the audience even preferred an encore to listening to the above-mentioned Mr. Thompson.

Dr. Burke, who has volunteered as coach of the American Rugby Team, then spoke. He commented on the "wonderful turnout" at the meeting and told the students how much it meant to the team. He told them some of his "dreams about this school." He saw the inter-collegiate sport of the U. B. C. widening out to embrace the whole of the Pacific coast, a magnificient stadium on the campus, a great gymnasium which some phantom financier was going to donate, and many other things.

As for the "fleshette lukululu ladies" little need be said. The most interesting things about them were Betty's interluded asides (invisible beyond the third row) and the fact that two members of the real orchestra hid behind the piano. The best item on the program, outside of Mr. Thompson's speech, of course, was the flat-tired comedy, "The Baby Lincoln Straight Four" (Yes, Alphonse that in English means FORD), in which Johnney McLean and his blown-out cohorts from the Rioters (pardon me!) Rooters Club, performed. It was the cat's miaow as they used to say in prehistoric times in ancient China.

Doc Sedgwick then "favored us with a few words" containing a large amount of worldly wisdom and much humor. He began with an etymological discussion of the use of the letters "P" combined with the various vowels; but as this paper has a discriminating set of readers his conclusions will not here be printed. Most of his speech dealt with the question of attending the Rugby game. He said concerning American Rugby, "This college is either big enough to hold both English and American Rugby or it is too small for either." And in regard to Saturday's game, he declared, "I am going to the game tomorrow expecting you to lose. If you win I will have a violent attack of heart disease ..... but who cares a hoot about that." (Loud Cheers). The meeting broke up amid a few yells and much confusion with Berto and Stewart in the air.

Grass Hockey

Varsity defeated U. B. C. 5-1 on Saturday, thereby tying for the top of the league. Varsity's combination was far better than the U. B. C.'s. Cornish scored for U. B. C. while Smith, Masterson, Warren got one each, and Wainmargot two. Brown in goal for U. B. C. played a good game and without him the score would have been a great deal more for Varsity. Maxwell, however, did not have more than six shots to stop the whole game.

U.B.C. PLAYS GOOD GAME AGAINST WASHINGTON

Last Half Exciting and Keenly Contested. Currie Stars

Urged on by the frantic yells of the Varsity rooters, the Canadian Ruggers fought valiantly to hold the fast-stepping Washington Frosh, but finished up twenty-one points on the wrong side. Yet Varsity showed that they were in the game to stay, and were profiting by their experience in previous contests.

Previous to the game the remnants of the old Reinz Band upheld the ancient traditions, and paraded to the Park. While the result was neither a harmonic imitation of Mozart, or a decided success as far as encouraging the Conservative population of Vancouver to join the maniacs at the game, the culprits thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and incidentally saved their carfare. They are indebted to the Coca Cola Company for the use of their truck, and of six dozen bottles, presumably full.

In the preliminary fixture, Hyacks beat Meralomas in a City League fixture, 3-1. The game was tight and exciting and made an excellent opener.

The first half, played under Canadian Rules, was better for Varsity, and was the feature play of the game. U. B. C. played well, but was forced back by the efficient line bucking of the Americans. However, Varsity's strong back line kept the young Huskies from inflicting damage other than one touchdown and one deadline kick; bringing the score up to seven nil.

Strange to say, in the second half Varsity showed to better advantage, but with an entirely new team on the gridiron, and a more scientific knowledge of the fine points of the game, the Washington boys managed to double the score they made in the first half. They began by wading down the field for a touch immediately on the resumption of play. Varsity came back, and aided by one of Hall's splendid punts, forced the Frosh to their own fifteen-yard line, and Varsity fans had a chance to use their lungs. But the superior knowledge of the rivals told in the pinch, and back down the green swerved the play.

A few minutes later, Scott, a Washington star, came down the field in brilliant fashion, gaining eighty yards by his shifty movements. He took the ball on a blocked kick, and ended up between the posts.

From this point until the final whistle, Varsity kept the play in her opponents' half, but the Yanks were true to their name, and said, "thou shalt not pass," and Varsity, always courteous, obliged. Varsity gave a masterly exhibition, making ground consistently by clever running, bucking and kicking, but failed to culminate their efforts in points.

Nearly every player starred at some time in the game, but Hall, Currie, Anderson and Seed merit special note, while Scott, Atkinson, and Forman were stars among stars.

The student body backed their team well, and seem pleased with the American game.

Lineups:—

WASHINGTON FROSH: Line, McMeans, Parks, Fitzgerald, Gettleton, Pike, Colby, Wilson; Backs, Bonamy, Duffy, Astroup, Brannon, Atkinson; Subs., St. Arnold, Forman, Lund, Scott, Kennedy, Smythe, Martin, Young, and Walbert.

UNIVERSITY OF B. C.: Line, Morris, McIntyre, Hall, Watson, McDonald, Noble, M. Mallory; Backs, Anderson, Mahon, Newby, Seed, Curry, Gamble, McPhee, Woodworth, Todd, Chambers, Arnold, McLurg.

LETTERS CLUB PRIZE

Through the generosity of Mr. R. L. Reid, K.C., the Letters Club is able to offer annually a prize of $25 for the best essay written by an undergraduate in Arts on an assigned subject in Canadian Literature.

The essay should be from 2,500 to 3,000 words long.

The subjects suggested for this session (1925-26) are:

1. **The National Note in Canadian Poetry.**
2. **Stephen Leacock.**

Essays should be handed to Mr. Larsen on or before the 1st day of March, 1926.

MISS JESSIE FISHER

The Ubyssey records with regret the death of Jessie Fisher, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fisher, 936 Hornby St.

Jessie was always a conscientious and very successful student and was a member of the graduating class of Arts '25. When one realizes the difficulties which she must have combatted last year due to ill-health, one is more than glad that she was able to obtain her degree.

Although she had been seriously ill ever since Convocation still her death was a great shock to her many friends.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday last, at Center & Hanna's Chapel. Several of her class mates were the pall bearers.

Visitors Entertained With Dance at Normal

The University of Washington visitors were feted at a dance held in their honour at the Normal School Gymnasium on Saturday evening. The dancing started at 8 and continued until 12. About 150 were present, including an enormous preponderance of stags.

The dancing was on the "cut-in" system all the evening. This did away with the formality of introductions. All found, however, that this system was not entirely without its disadvantages.

Supper was held in the school's dining room; after which a few short speeches were made, and yells of both universities were given.

Immediately after supper, the visitors left in cars in order to catch the 11.30 boat. All expressed their appreciation of the reception they had received during their short visit at the University of British Columbia.

Debating Teams Finally Chosen

Oregon-Idaho Debate on November 17th

At the first meeting of the Debates Advisory Committee on Friday, teams were chosen to represent U. B. C. in the three inter-collegiate contests of the year.

The Oregon-Idaho-U. B. C. Triangle has been re-established and a dual contest with these colleges will be the first inter-collegiate debate of the year. W. Murphy and J. C. Oliver will go either to Oregon or Idaho. A spare has yet to be chosen. The debate will be held on November seventeenth.

The University has received an invitation to enter a team in the Prairie Debating League. This will be the second debate of the year, and will take place in February. The away team will consist of R. Palmer and H. Purdy, and the home team of H. L. Brown and G. Telford.

The Imperial Debate, the most important of the three, will take place about the fifth of March. The team is as follows: J. Craig, S. Kobe and R. Stedman.

The above selections are not necessarily rigid, and if it is found necessary these arrangements will be altered.

The subjects suggested for the Oregon-Idaho debate are as follows: "Resolved that we pity our grandchildren," and "Resolved that the discovery of America was an unfortunate event."

McGill Outlines Rules for Frosh

The Student's Council has compiled a list of twelve rules to be obeyed by all freshmen. In addition to these rules there are certain special rules passed by the Sophomores of each faculty which for state reasons must remain a dark secret until after the rush.

The following rules passed by the Students Council should not be regarded as hardships, but as common bonds between the members of the Freshman Class.

1—Learn "The Alma Mater," Sing it standing and uncovered.

2—Learn as many McGill songs as you can and all her yells.

3—Wear your freshman cap until you are given permission to discard it.

4—Remove your cap on entering any University building, including the Union.

5—Uncover when passing the Principal or Dean of your faculty.

6—Treat all upperclassmen with respect and speak to them only when spoken to.

7—Watch for announcements of class meetings, rooters' practices, etc., and attend these regularly.

8—Note carefully any temporary rules or regulations for freshmen which may appear from time to time in the "Daily."

9—If you think that you have grounds for complaint on account of treatment which you have received at the hands of upperclassmen, do not create a scene on the campus, but report the matter to the Secretary of the Student's Executive Council. You will always be given a fair hearing. Remember that no sensible undergraduate is in favour of any form of hazing or rushing which is inconsistent with your self-respect and dignity. Obey the rules set forth above and you will have no cause for complaint.

10—Do not get the impression that organized fights with the Sophomore class are a feature of college life. Regulated contests, authorized by the Students' Executive Council are held each year, and on these occasions you will have opportunity of using your strength to the full.

11—Never forget McGill's reputation for good sportsmanship. Cheer lustily when the team is behind. Never hiss a member of an opposing team, but rather show your appreciation of the sportsmanship or skill shown by opponents.

12.—Never consider your freshman caps to be a mark of inferiority. It serves to identify the members of your class. Get acquainted with one another and develop a spirit of comradeship.

—McGILL DAILY.

Various Clubs Donate Money For Building

Fund for the Women's Union Building Rapidly Growing. Sororities Active

The Committee for the Women's Union Building is well satisfied with the interest and support that is being given this movement. The students have realized that this project means a great deal to the University women in the future, and because of this, they are willing to do their bit towards the establishment of the building.

The central committee itself has few plans formed for this session. It depends mostly upon other clubs and societies to aid it in its campaign for funds, and up to this time its system has proved very successful. A great amount of the money already at the disposal of the committee was collected by societies connected with or interested in the University.

The girls themselves have taken a great interest in the proposed Women's Building and are doing their best to help it along. This support has taken concrete form with the different sororities. The Tau Omicron sorority has already donated the surprisingly large sum of $200, which was raised during the summer months by raffling a hope-chest. The girs of this sorority deserve a great deal of credit for this splendid donation. The Theta Epsilon sorority held a bridge at the Ambassador on October 17th, which netted about $100, and they plan selling tags next Saturday at the Brockton Point game, the proceeds also to be donated to this purpose. The Delta Phi sorority held a rummage sale last Wednesday, October 28th, in aid of the Women's Union Building, and cleared approximately $105. These splendid efforts on the part of the sororities arouse for them the appreciation of the student body, and the promise of still greater support in this movement from the women students.

Mention of the Women's Union Building would not be complete without reference being made to Education's stand. The full value of this stand was easily seen while it was in operation. Education students readily gave up their noon hours that the stand might be kept open, and worked splendidly for its success. The proceeds are for the Women's Union Building ,and the class of Education '26 deserves a hearty vote of thanks from the student body.

The committee members have a scheme at present by means of which they hope to realize still greater funds. This is the idea of putting on one or two plays soon after the Christmas vacation. The Players' Club have offered their services for the production of these, and the funds realized would be devoted entirely to the Women's Union Building. The girls of the grass hockey teams are also planning to aid the committee by selling candy on the campus at noon hours.

With schemes such as these, it is hoped that sometime, as near as possible in the future, the objective of the committee will be reached, and with perhaps a little help from the Government, the Women's Union Building will become an established fact. The women students cannot be too strongly urged to back up the committee; to give them suggestions as to how to make money, and to help them carry out these suggestions. It is only by full co-operation that the end for which they work will soon be accomplished; it is up to the students to see that they get this co-operation.

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FREE SPEECH

The public opinion ogre seems to be raising its head, once more, within the University. Occasionally in discussions of social activity and other student problems, the argument is advanced that we should guide ourselves by the opinions of the taxpayers, whose money placed us here. It is regrettable that such a temerity, and such a misconception of our privileges as university students should exist. It should not be laid at the door of U. B. C. students that, in Vancouver today, there are men, and perhaps women, who look upon the University as a "hot-bed of radicalism," simply because a few of the students have the temerity to criticize certain British institutions. It was by criticism that the existing form of British government was brought to its present advanced stage—it is by criticism that it will advance still farther. By no means should we cringe and fawn before a stagnant form of public opinion. University students have unusual advantages in reasoning out different problems. That is what a University is for, to encourage original thought and interpretation. No student should be afraid to discuss any question, or to uphold any opinion that he honestly believes right, simply because he thinks public opinion is against him. The Ubyssey, this year, stands for free speech and for free thought.

ELECTION RESULTS

In the days of Augustus, the emperor recommended candidates for offices; these men the people elected; today, parties recommend their candidates; the electors select them. Usually public opinion is so definite in its affections that it bestows the political hegemony on one party. In this election, however, the public has coyly refused to give too much attention to any party. The present situation is quite the reverse of what occurred in 1921. As a result of that election Liberals had 117 seats, the Progressives 61, Conservatives 49; now the figures are Conservatives 116, Liberals 98, Progressives 20.

Various courses are open to the leaders of the two more important parties. Mr. King, relying on the support of every non-Conservative member in the House, may appeal to Parliament for a vote of confidence. If he obtains this he can form a government if he does not, naturally he must resign. Then Mr. Meighen could be called upon to form a government. In the event of both parties failing to secure the confidence of the House, Parliament will be dissolved after voting the necessary supplies. Thus, another election would be unavoidable.

Obviously Mr. King's policies have been, to a certain extent, rejected by the electors. When the Liberal party does not win a majority, when seven of its ministers fail to secure election, when Mr. King, himself, is defeated, then, in part, the Prime Minister's tenets have been turned down. No less obvious is the rejection of the Progressive party, or the so-called Liberal-Progressive coalition. Mr. King, himself, said that a clear majority was essential to the "well-governing" of Canada. But it must be remembered that as long as Mr. King has the confidence of Parliament he is perfectly entitled to hold office.

Another general election, moreover, in so brief an interval would not only be expensive to the country, but it might not have a vastly different result. Outwardly the present situation in Canada is analogous to that which produced the Labor government in Britain. To the unskilled observer it seems that the difference between the policies of the two parties is not sufficient to bring about a sharp expression of opinion.

UNPLEASANT FACTS

British Columbia's bill for education in the fiscal year of 1923-1924, including government grants and local taxation for all classes of schools—embracing the Provincial University as well—amounted to $8,196,696.74, says an editorial in The Victoria Times. It continues:—

The total liquor sales in the province for the same period amounted to $11,663,797.64. Amounts wagered on the race tracks of the Victoria and Vancouver districts, last year, reached a total of $6,397,565. This means that the people of British Columbia, in the short period of twelve months, spent $9,864,665.90 more on liquor and race track betting than they did on education.—Cowichan Leader.

MY GIRL

My girl can dance upon her toes
And clap her hands with glee,
For she is lighter than a leaf
That dances on a tree.

I run my fingers through her hair
And catch her when at play,
And steal a kiss from nimble lips,
And let her slip away.

Oh, how I love to see her dance
And spring into the air,
And catch the breeze that darts and flees,
And tangles all her hair.

E. F.

Class and Club Notes

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB

At Dr. Buchanan's invitation the next meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held at his residence, 1980 35th Ave. W., next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Eric Forster, Education '26 will speak on "the Measurement of Intelligence" which promises to be a very interesting subject.

Any who are not members of the club but who are interested in the topic are invited to attend. They are requested first to make application to the President, Mr. A. Preston Mellish, Arts '26.

To reach Dr. Buchanan's residence take the Interurban railway to Strathcona East.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

The first closed meeting of the Chemistry Society was held at the home of one of the members, Miss Gertrude Dowsby, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 28. Closed and open meetings will be held alternately every two weeks. The next meeting will be in the afternoon of Wednesday, November 11. Members of the Society wish it understood that all students interested in Chemistry are welcome to attend the open meetings.

Following the business discussion, a very interesting paper on "The Birth of Science," was given by Mr. Wm. Chalmers. The speaker dealt with the subject in a very entertaining manner, giving as much detail on this wide field as time permitted. This discourse set a high standard for those to follow at ensuing meetings.

THE GYMNASIUM CLUB

The Gymnasium Club held its first meeting of the year on Friday, October 30th, in the Masonic Hall, 4226 10th Ave. An enjoyable hour was spent in physical exercises and dancing under the instruction of Miss Dobbin from the Y. W. C. A. The next class will be held on Thursday, November 5th, from four to five o'clock in the Masonic Hall, which is one-half block from the corner of 10th Avenue and Sasamat. This is the hour that has been set for the Gymnasium Classes and as there is room for about twenty-five more members, the girls are strongly urged to turn out for the next class. The fee for the whole year 1925-26 is one dollar which may be paid either to L. Coade, '27, President, or N. Scouse '27, Secretary-Treasurer.

MEN'S SWIMMING

The executive of the Men's Swimming Club have secured another session of one hour per week thus making a total of three, which are held as follows:—on Monday from 4.15 to 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday from 3.30 to 4.50. Both of these are to be held at the Canadian Memorial Pool; and on Thursday from 8 to 9.30 p.m. at the Chalmer's Church Pool.

Mr. Norman Cox, the swimming coach, will be present at the session on Wednesdays.

If the membership warrants it, a session from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Chalmer's Church Pool will be secured. This, it is hoped, will be of particular convenience to Science men who have Labs. until 4.

If any one is thinking of buying a new bathing suit, the executive suggests waiting a week or so, as they are making arrangements about having uniform University bathing suits made. It is expected that the arrangements for these suits will be completed in about a week.

The executive have decided to limit the membership of the club to seventy-five.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLUB

Members of the Women's Swimming Club should remember that the tryouts for class teams will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, at 5 o'clock. Students are asked to be ready punctually, and wear their light running shoes.

Correspondence

Editor "The Ubyssey,"
Dear Sir:

As there has been a great deal of complaint about the prices charged in the new Students' Grill, we wish to bring the matter to notice through your paper.

The Students' Grill, it is supposed, is meant to be a non-profit-making institution, and yet one is able to buy a meal more cheaply at an ordinary cafe for the general public. No student can afford thirty or forty cents for his luncheon, and so he is forced to bring sandwiches all through the winter.

In universities on the other side it is possible for students to get a fairly adequate lunch for the moderate sum of seventeen or eighteen cents. Tea or coffee is usually four cents, rolls two, butter one, and so on. The cafeteria is supposed to be operating for the benefit of the students; is there no way by which it can be brought withint their reach?

Yours sincerely,
ALICE L. WEAVER,
KATHLEEN P. BAIRD,
MILLA ALIHAN.

S. C. M.

That "self-realization comes from self-sacrifice" was the theme developed by Dr. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., last Sunday, before a large representation of university students which met at Mount Pleasant Union Church.

The speaker described in brief outline the work of the Student's Christian Movement among eastern colleges, giving specific examples from Toronto.

The S. C. M. now active in the University of British Columbia is making very commendable progress in spite of the obvious handicaps which recur annually. Several study groups are organizing and by them, problems will be discussed in much the same way as in the seminaries of the regular university subjects.

Students who may be interested in these informal discussions are advised to watch the general notice boards for further announcements.

STUDIO CLUB

The Studio Club, formerly known as the Pianists' Club, will meet at the home of Miss D. Patterson, 2nd Ave. and Vine St., on Wednesday, November 4, at 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The Freshman Class held their elections on Thursday at noon in the Auditorium. About three hundred members of the class were present.

Of the eleven executive positions, four were filled without a ballot.

These were:—
Honorary President: Prof. F. G. C. Wood; Women's Athletic Representative: Miss Mary Carter; Men's Literary Representative, Bill Weeks; and Class Reporter: Miss Rae McLean.

After counting the ballots for an hour and a half, the returning officers and scrutineers declared the following elected: Gerald Stevens, President; Miss C. Betty Matheson, Vice-President; Kenny Stewart, Treasurer; Miss Betty D. Killam, Secretary; Miss Dorothy Turnbull, Assistant Treasurer; Albert Gibson, Men's Athletic Representative; and Miss Iris Webster, Women's Literary Representative.

The competition was keenest for the positions of treasurer and secretary, there being five candidates for each of these positions; there were also four candidates for vice-president and for men's athletic representative.

These officers form the class executive, and will hold office for the rest of this year.

CAPITOL THEATRE

This week's attraction at the CAPITOL is "THE PONY EXPRESS," another big JAMES CRUZE Production. Who amongst us has not read about those wonderful daring riders, who in the early sixties before modern means of communication were established were required to brave the many dangers that beset the lines of communication.

The picture is historical in as much as it gives one an exact interpretation of how the carrying of mail between the East and the West was accomplished. A wonderful plot and love story, combined with the following Cast, namely LOIS WILSON, BETTY COMPSON, ROCARDO CORTEZ, WALLACE BERRY and ERNEST TORRENCE, make a very entertaining picture.

Western pictures have an appeal all their own, and this one has all the ingredients.

Suitable Prologue and excellent music round out a show well worth seeing and you are strongly advised not to pass this up.

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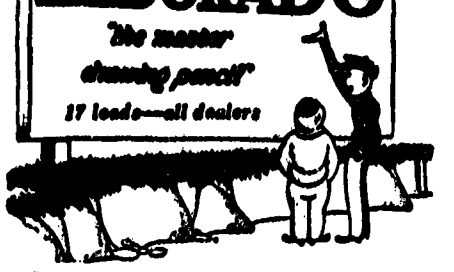

Damon—
"What was the name of that pencil Professor Williams was recommending this morning?"

Pythias—
"Eldorado—my boy, Eldorado! Just think of a fabled land of ease and happiness—where no one flunks—where pencils are the magic sticks of achievement. Then you can never forget it."

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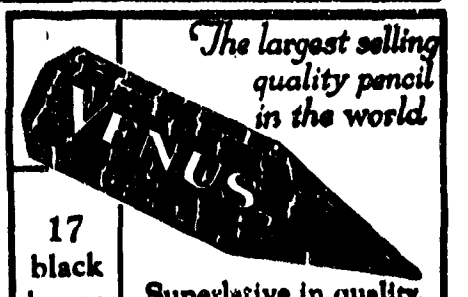

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David Spencer
LIMITED

Undergraduates and Hallowe'en

Boys will be boys, even when they do grow into long pants. This naughty element is still evident in a large number of the students of the U.B.C., and only a few firecrakers need go off to transform these grave, sedate youths into kids of 13 or 14. If the truth were known, it is feared that many men, and not merely Freshmen, are guilty of having "gone out" on Saturday night. Indeed there is some incriminating evidence to prove that some college men indulged in their puerile pranks on Hallowe'en night. One lady says that she saw her garbage-can departing between two chaps who "appeared to be dressed up with a separate skirt on each leg." Another man swears that the fellow who took his gate wore spats. Yet another gentleman has in his possession a piece of material which a "young rogue" had evidently left behind in his haste to get over the fence. This material is of a light, grayish-brown hue, and of a checker-board pattern. Now who else but a University student would be wearing such trouserage? It is, however, a good thing that the boys get a chance now and then to discard their serious, grown-up air, and become their natural selves for a bit.

Petters' Club Holds Successful Meeting

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Petters Club held last Tuesday at the home of Allison Mashwell, an interesting paper was read on Dark Corner Athletics by Chesterfield Rugby when some fifteen members of all sexes were present. Mr. Rugby was thoroughly wrapped up in his subject quoting voluminously from Eleanor Glyn and E. M. Hull and Dorothy Dix.

A lively discussion was led by Miss Jones, who based her arguments on her wide and extensive knowledge of Freud, after which coffee was unable to be served, but a novel effect was introduced by the serving on the stairs of more solid refreshments, including sandwiches and Roly-polys, after which Dr. Herpicide offered a short talk on Crush, Orange and otherwise," the meeting then breaking up at 8.30 p.m. in order.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

All roads will lead Thursday to the Mathematics Club meeting, when Eric Forster addresses the Club on the measurement of intelligence. The Chess Club, Petters' Club and Devil Worshippers will all attend in force, as will most of the other members of the student body. A lively discussion is anticipated, in view of the controversial nature of the subject.

Turned Out

Alumnus—"This school turned out some good men."

Freshman—"When did you graduate?"

Alumnus — "That's the point I'm bringing out—I didn't." — Alabama Rammer-Jammer.

Strange and wierd are the laws of the local Olympians. The latest flat perpetrated by the unseen powers is that those unfortunate mortals who are so low and mean as to bring lunches, may not enter the sacred GRILL by any of the numerous side doors, but must line up with those sacrosanct beings who purchase meals, and patiently wait to enter the Holy Portals, not to buy, but merely to eat. How beneficent of Providence to let them eat at all!

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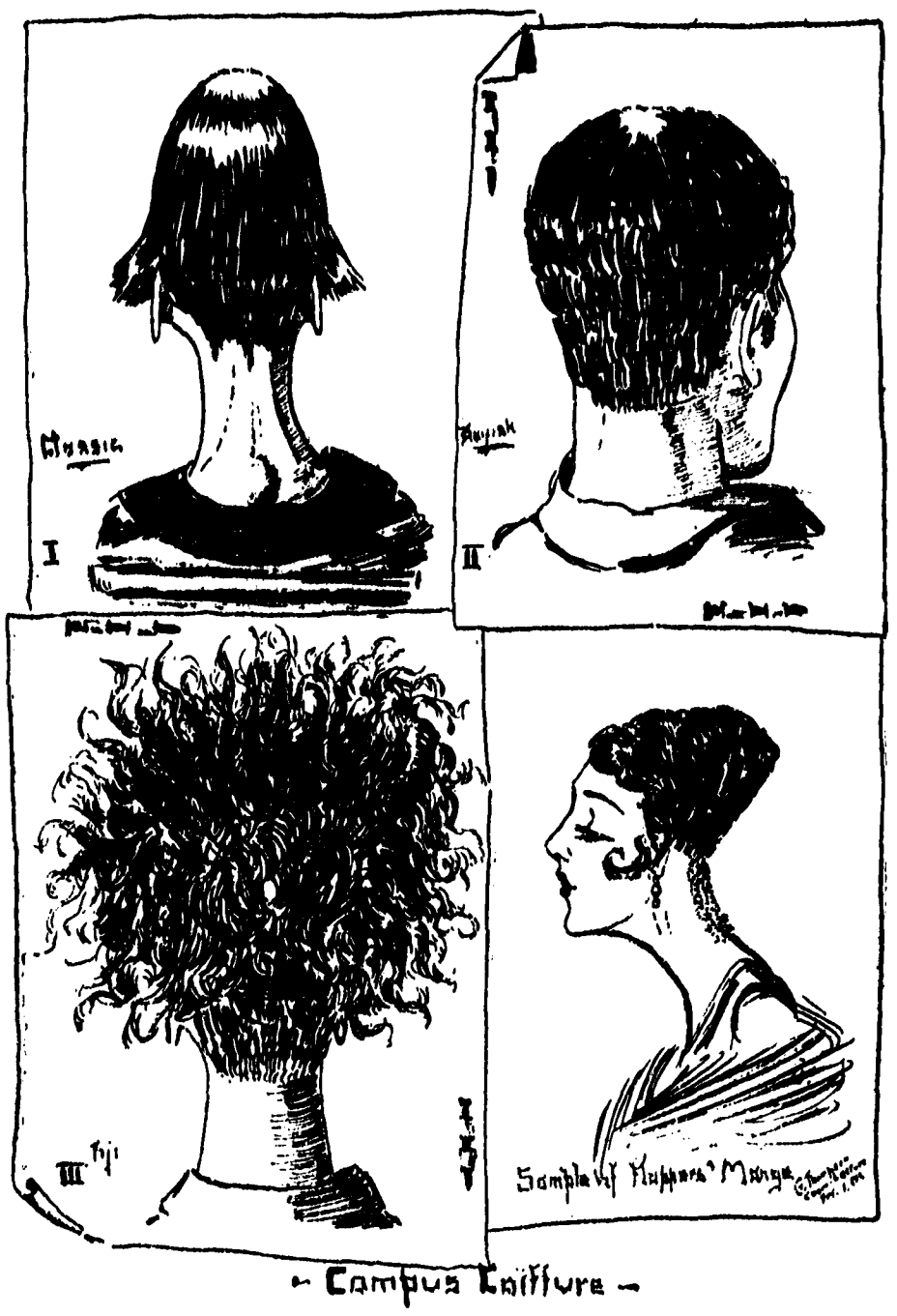

Litany Coroner

Believe me, brother,
From now on,
I'm through with women.
I took one out
To the American Rugby game
(Or is it Canadian?)
And do you know
She couldn't keep track
Of the score,
So she asked me
Who won?
And as I didn't know
Myself
What could I do?
Believe me, brother,
From now on,
I'm through with women.

ELECTION EXTRA

At last reports, G. Gaston Vincent, of "Go for Gaston" fame, was four votes behind his opponent, I. Xanascelerosis, in Essondale, Southeast. However with the heavy freshette, absentee vote yet to be heard from, he is conceded to have a fair chance of winning. As this is the seat that will break the existing deadlock in Parliament, both McKenzie King and Arthur Meighen are watching the result with anxiety.

I SEEN TO-DAY

Mr. Craig and Mr. Kobe discussing the election and demonstrating how it all happened.

Charlie Swannell reading College Humour to his Freshette.

Mr. Les. Brown being fitted with a new and larger hat, and explaining how he got that part.

Milla Allhan trying to be a Dumb Wife.

Lever Bates explaining why he was at the Perfect's Tea.

Johnny Grace talking on Hair Tonics.

G. Stevens surrounded by his usual coterie of select and soulful Freshettes.

Charlie Wainman and Harry Warren explaining why Grass Hockey should be a Major Sport for Men.

Oenone Baillie and Mr. Gartshore taking their daily perambulation around the campus.

Player Breaks Arm In Soccer Game

Varsity Juniors suffered the humiliation of another defeat, failing to show any of their usual form. Canco was superior at all times and romped home with a five—nil win. The whole Varsity team played as if in a daze, and if the team is to do anything, a complete reorganization is essential.

An unfortunate feature of hte contest was the injury to Groyan, Canco's inside left, who broke his collar bone in two places in falling and was ordered to the hospital by a surgeon. Reid and Taylor were Varsity's casualties. Anderson and Moffat played well on the rear division, and Taylor was the pick of a poor half line, but must learn that it is impossible to beat more than five men at once. Todd and Ridley were the bets on the forward line.

The team will meet Tuesday noon to discuss the situation.

Lineup:

Anderson, Moffat and Legg; Barr, Brown and Taylor; Reid, Wainman, Duffell, Ridley and Todd.

"I miss my Swiss," said the freshman, as the feminine pickpocket departed.

"Dolly is frightfully forgetful!"

"Yes, she can't remember what happened right under her nose."—Ex.

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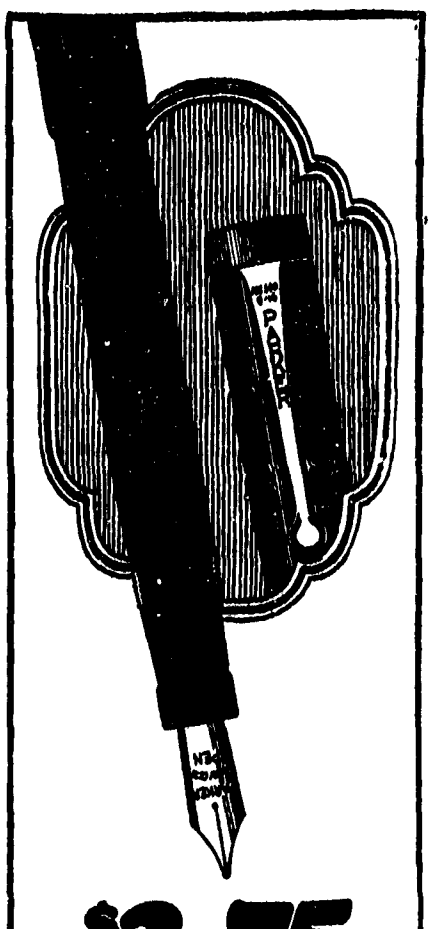

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U.B.C. Conquers; Varsity Loses

Although the few faithful supporters were drawn to the major game of the week-end, this fact did not hinder the U. B. C. team from bringing the Rowing Club huskies to a sad defeat. After a tough struggle on the cricket crease at Brockton Point the game ended with a score of 12-0, in the students' favor. The Oarsmen played in good form during the first half, but slowed up during the second stanza. Bill Adams tallied the Rower's only score and Ron. McKay, Brock and Wells scored for U. B. C. With this victory, U. B. C. gained two points on Ex-King George, the leading team of the series, and ties with King Edward Old Boys and Wanderers for third place. The team is doing its best and fans hope to see it reach a standing in the finals.

The Varsity team was not quite so fortunate and did not prove equal to the heavy scrum of their opponents, the B. C. Athletics. The latter were in excellent form and defeated the Collegians by a 24-0 victory at the Oval Saturday afternoon. Although the Red Shirts made many attempts at converts, all were unsuccessful, and all points were gained by their eight tries.

The Athletics excelled in speed and weight in their forward line especially. Logan at full-back and Eaton on the three-quarter line for Varsity, did some fine work.

The teams were:

U. B. C.:
White, Pottinger, Kidd, Brock, Barton, Davidson, Lamont, McNeill, Abernethy, Murphy, Gustafson, Farish, Taylor.

VARSITY:
Gordon, Forester, Buck, Doidge, McMillar, Turpin, Wilson, McLean, Baker, Kelly, Eaton, Casselman, Willis, Louden, Logan.

Get Tickets From Arts '27

Artts '27 is selling the tickets for the Varsity vs Alberta English Rugby game on Saturday. Get yours at the gigantic drive Tuesday.

THE ORPHEUM

Vaudeville at one time used to be composed of six or seven acts with one of them billed as a headliner. It is different today. Orpheum vaudeville now often brings a show to town with no less than four headliners and such is the case with the great show coming to the Orpheum next week. Karavaeff one of the leading acts will bring his famous company of Russian dancers.

Another feature of this great bill will be the comedy sketch "Al's Here" which is a scream from start to finish. It is the story of the old saloons in the days before the Volstead act and shows all the "old timers" enjoying their favorite pastimes just as they used to do in the bars of 1912.

Felton and Fields are a pair of comedians who present an interpretation from Scotland, being a parody on Scotch humor. Then there will be Harry Kane, the great mentalist who does the most astounding things with his brain. He has a keen sense of humor and in his demonstration of memory studies and psycho-analysis he shows the intricacies of the human mind to effect. Claudia Coleman is a great impersonator of women. Her character delineations are a treat. Paul Sydell and dog Spotty are always humorous and clever. Another great act, the usual attractive pictures and concert orchestra complete this great show.

Freshman enters class about 9:15 a.m.

"Do you know at what time this lecture starts?" thundered the Prof.

"Can't say as I do. I know you are always at it when I come, sir," replied the youngster.

Hotel Vancouver Vanquish U.B.C.

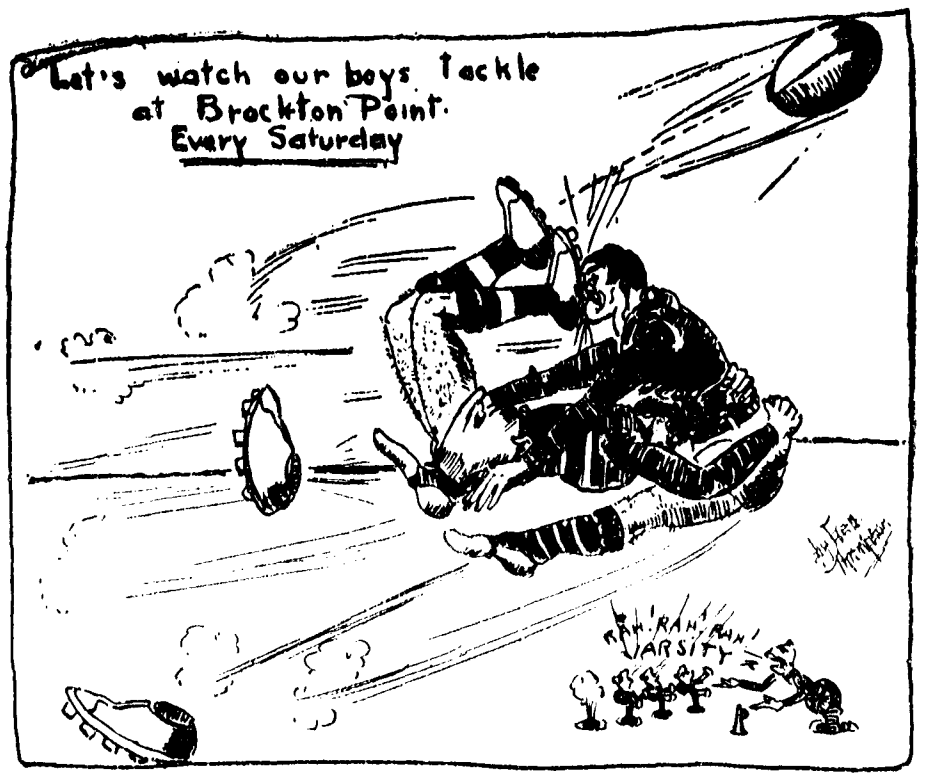
Another sad defeat was registered against Varsity Second Team at Granville Park on Saturday when the Hotel Vancouver eleven took its measure to the tune of 3-1.

Varsity started off with a bang and ran the opposition ragged with snappy passes and wicked shots. The first goal came when the backs were drawn out and Bill Gray broke through into a clear field to send home a high drive. Unfortunately, the Varsity forwards slackened their pace and slowed up on checking. "Robbie" Robertson played a whirlwind game at left full-back, breaking up attack after attack and often clearing effectively. The score was evened when the Hotel forwards rushed the goal—Miller blocked the ball but was charged before he could get rid of it.

Varsity worked hard after the interval, but lacked successful combination partly because the right wing forwards, who were fed consistently, played too close together. Tom Warden tested the Hotel goalie with a couple of dangerous shots.

North Vancouver can claim another star goal-keeper in George Miller, who on Saturday, substituted in brilliant form and saved Varsity from having a rugby score mounted against them. Three goals were marked against him, but all were difficult to save. For the second counter the ball bounced between the crossbar and ground, Miller cleared, but a second low shot fooled him. The final tally was the result of a pretty combined rush.

Lineup was as follows:
Miller; D. E. Warden and Robertson; Swanson, Gibbard, Leek; Stevens, T. Warden, Evans, Spillsbury and Gray.



SPORTORIAL

Congratulations are due to the Canadian Rugby Club in reducing the leeway in the score of Saturday's game over the C. P. S. contest. It augurs well for the chances the game has at Varsity. An interesting feature was the fact that the Washington boys just doubled the score in the Canadian code that they made in the second half. This shows that Varsity is learning by experience, and has mastered the tricks of the other code in holding the visitors to seven points at their own game. But surely the Yanks don't have to show us how to play Canadian Rugby, too.

North Vancouver is famous for goal-keepers. First Mosher, then King and now Miller.

Congratulations are due to the U. B. C. and Freshmen Rugby squad, and to the Varsity Grass Hockey team in registering wins. We had been considering ordering a thousand heads along the line of "Varsity loses another."

Badminton

On Saturday afternoon, Varsity played their first match of the season when they met the Fairview Badminton Club. The match went to Fairview by a score of fourteen to ten.

Varsity took all the ladies' doubles but in the men's and mixed doubles the Fairview Club proved too strong. Ned. MacFarlane playing for the first time on the first team put up a very strong game. Varsity was represented by Misses Milliner, Halamore, Creer and Harvey and Messrs. Woodman, Shakespeare, MacFarlane and Marrion.

Members are reminded that the entries for the Club mixed doubles handicap close on Tuesday. The entry list will be posted in K. E. Gym. on that evening or members can give their names to any of the committee.

Frosh Win; Third Lose

In the intermediate league on Saturday the Varsity III. team lost a hard-fought contest to the Rowing Club, 8-3. The Freshmen scored better, securing a 19-3 victory over the Seaforths. Helmer, Chappel and Wainman played a useful game for the Freshmen.

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"You could stick the whole of Queens into the back campus of Toronto Varsity," says a Toronto writer, "but where can you stick the Queens rugby team?"

—Manitoban.

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