

# The Ubysssey

Issued Weekly by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia

Volume II.

VANCOUVER, B. C., OCTOBER 23, 1919

Number 3

## 'VARSITY DEFEATS FIREMEN!

### U. B. C. Piles Up 18-0 Score In First Game

Having been assigned the Rugby game between 'Varsity and the Firemen, to "write up," I decided that, contrary to the usual procedure on such occasions, I would go out to the Point and see the game. Being, moreover, of an athletic and energetic disposition, I made the trip on foot, and for half an hour I tramped the pathways of our beautiful park—pathways made luxuriant by the gold and red of maples and the deep green of cedar, pine and fir. Nor was I alone in the pathways, for many other 'Varsity students were also enjoying the fall glories; and not a few supporters of the Firemen were met with along the way.

Having arrived at the oval about 15 minutes before the game was due to start, I amused myself by helping sundry other hilarious souls in howling suggestions and advice to the players, who were leisurely punting the ball about the field. The 'Varsity team, in their new sweaters, made an excellent picture, until the vivid green and yellow stripes of the Firemen appeared to dazzle the eyes.

The game was started only fifteen minutes late, for which blessing I was duly grateful. From the kick-off until their first touch, made in twelve minutes, 'Varsity kept the ball in the enemy's territory. The game was confined largely to the forwards of the attacking team, the three-quarters being unable to get started. At this time, and throughout the whole game, both teams showed a tendency to tackle by draping themselves around their opponents' necks, and very few clean tackles were made. This is a feature of the game which can be improved, to the great benefit of the team-play. The first points were made by Wallace, who slid gracefully under the outstretched arms of the Firemen's fullback. This latter gentleman, by the way, had an excellent kick, but was too prone to play soccer, and his tackling, as in this case, was very weak. Gwyther converted this touch from a difficult angle, and 'Varsity was five points up.

(Continued on Page 6)

### GIPSY SMITH WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

Gipsy Smith, an evangelist of world-wide fame, who has been speaking to crowded houses in Vancouver during his brief stay here, will address the student body on Friday at noon. This is the first of a series of addresses from notable men which the University Y. M. C. A. has arranged. Surely students will need no urging; there will be a crowded auditorium to greet the evangelist.

### Mourn the Death of Mrs. Boggs

#### SYMPATHY OF ALL GOES OUT TO PROFESSOR

The death of Mrs. Boggs, which occurred so suddenly last Thursday, came as an inexpressible shock not only to the members of the family, but also to the staff and students of the University.

Though her illness had persisted for some length of time, yet its serious nature was entirely unexpected, and the sudden and tragic ending was made the more pathetic on that account.

The sympathy of all students of the University, of all the staff, the Faculty, and of everyone who has ever had the honor of meeting Dr. Boggs, is extended to him in this, his great sorrow.

#### HERE IS A GOOD ONE

A problem which has worried university students for decades and decades has at last been solved by a student of the University of British Columbia, Stevenson by name, a member of this year's Sophomore class. Following is the suggestion, as found in the contribution box:

"Some difficulty is experienced in finding a suitable title for those students who are repeating their first year. They are obviously not Sophomores, yet one would not insult them with the term Freshmen. It is suggested that a compromise might be effected in the expressive word 'Freshmore.'"

### Students in Favor of Present System

#### METHOD OF INITIATION WILL NOT BE CHANGED

Owing to several complaints which were made through the daily press concerning the so-called "hazing" at the recent initiation of the U. B. C. Freshmen, a special meeting of the Alma Mater Society was called at noon on Wednesday, October 15th, to consider the abolition of that traditional ceremony. That the students took a keen interest in the affair was shown by the crowded auditorium, and the lively discussion which followed the opening of the meeting.

After many motions and amendments had been moved and seconded, it was finally decided to settle the matter by ballot. The hours for voting were from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday, October 17th. The ballot was divided into two parts, the first being a straight vote for or against initiation, and the second giving the voters a choice between the present or a milder form.

The result of the voting, which came as a surprise to many of the students, was as follows:

#### First ballot—

For initiation..... 429  
Against initiation ..... 133

#### Second ballot—

Present form..... 300  
Milder form ..... 230

Before the counting of the ballots it seemed certain that the advocates of a milder form would carry the day by a large majority, and many of the "wise ones who know" solemnly declare that the Freshmen were responsible for upsetting the "dope." The Freshman, in his turn, will reply with equal solemnity, if not with vehemence, that the women's vote did it. "Cherchez la femme!"

We wonder if the freshmen have yet formed the habit of reading the notice-boards every day? If you haven't, do it now. There is almost sure to be something there to interest you, and oftentimes something of importance. Don't become indifferent and slothful. Keep posted up-to-date, and be always on the alert.

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**"AGGIES" HOLD DEBATE**

The second meeting of the Agricultural Discussion Club was devoted to subject: "Resolved, that initiations, as practised in the University of B. C., should be abolished."

Mr. C. P. Leckie, for the affirmative, traced the origin of the practice through our barbaric ancestry, and thought that there were other and better ways of promoting college spirit. One does not greet a new acquaintance by slapping his face. Therefore, he argued, why should we treat freshmen the way we do?

Mr. C. W. Traves stated that the first speaker had included hazing under the term initiation, and claimed that they were essentially different. All the leading societies have initiatory rights and consider them necessary for their objects. He said that up to then he had not received any notice of any freshie funerals, and had not observed any marks of violence on those who had undergone the ordeal.

Miss M. J. Mounce, in continuing the argument for the affirmative, pointed out how the sensibilities of the Senior students were blunted by this display of animal cruelty, and also the great economic loss entailed.

Mr. B. Sweeting remarked that the economic side was practically negligible, and further thought that, although some people misunderstood our form of initiation, the majority were in favor of it.

Prof. Wood, kindly acting as spokesman of the judges, gave some needed criticism and advice, and announced that the decision was in favor of the negative.

Mr. F. F. McKenzie spoke for a few minutes on "range management" and described a "round-up," and traced the animal from the range to the block.

**EVANGELIST COMING**

Varsity students will have the privilege on Friday of hearing an address from one of the world's greatest personalities. For such indeed is Gipsy Smith, "the world's most trusted evangelist," who is at present conducting services in the city. He will address the student body to-morrow, at noon, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

None but a great personality could have arisen from the obscurity of a gipsy tent to the position of the world's greatest evangelist. Yet Gipsy Smith has accomplished this. "When I am with God my gipsy tent is a cathedral, and without God St. Paul's Cathedral is but a glorified quarry," he told a large audience recently. The sincerity and the intensity with which he makes such statements as these have been the cause of his wonderful command over every audience, however large. The reason of his success, he says, is in his heart, which is good and generous.

The meeting of the student body will be held at noon on Friday. Both men and women students are invited, and it will be to the lasting shame of the University of British Columbia if the auditorium is not filled to overflowing to greet this wonderful speaker.

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### THE COLLEGE CAT

Whence come these ephemeral papers, floating round the U. B. C.? Like little fluttering autumn leaves they fall on you and me. I have read the "Point Grey Weekly," I have scanned the "Ubyssy"; they are splendid publications—that you'll certainly agree. But the Seniors are planning a paper, too, I hear; this scheme is surely madness, or ignorance, I fear. Do they know the awful torments of an editor's sad fate? Let them list a friendly warning before it is too late. They will cling to hackneyed phrases in a very little time; and, with jarring repetitions, they'll grow old before their prime. Oh, it's fine to publish papers, and see your name in print. But it's hard to chase up copy on an early morning sprint. You're either swamped with contributions, or you haven't got enough; and none of it is valuable, and some is dreadful stuff. Oh, it's fine to publish papers, to while away the days, when you might be studying Taussig, or reading Shakespeare's plays. But it's hard on other students, who read the printed sheet, try in vain to scan the verses that are lacking many feet; seek to find the hidden meaning in the minor poet's head, when he speaks of hungry "lakemews" by lonely maidens fed. And it's difficult to follow on the editorial page, the weird and foolish ramblings of the editorial sage. So take a tip from me, my son, a useful one I think: children should not play with matches, students shouldn't waste their ink. If you're feeling energetic, don't spoil your innocent life, but go out and weed the campus with a broken dinner knife. If you must have some employment to keep your nervous system steady, then use up that superfluous "pep" in writing comps. for Freddie.

PUSSY.

### EFFORTS FAR-REACHING

The chief activity of the College Y. M. C. A. for the present is the organization of the Bible Study groups. Realizing present conditions, it is considered expedient to consolidate united efforts along this line, and, with consolidation, to converge on expansion. The arrangements of discussion classes has readily and agreeably tended to that end. The meetings of these classes from their inception will be bright and entertaining, as well as profitable, and augur well for success. Forecasting the future from present indications, it may not be amiss to state that the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. will be far-reaching and extensive in influencing the general spirit of the student body.

### ARTS '23 ELECTIONS

The members of Arts '23 held a meeting on Friday, October 3rd, for the purpose of electing the class executive for the session 1919-20. Mr. J. C. Nelson presided over the meeting until the president, Mr. R. Hunter, was elected. Then followed, in order, the election of honorary president, Professor Russell; the vice-president, Mr. Saunders; the secretary, Mr. Crowley, and the treasurer, Mr. R. E. Walker. Arts '23 will be represented at Literary and Athletic meetings by Messrs. Cline and Gale respectively. The office of class reporter was assigned to Mr. A. D. Hunter.

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### THE QUESTION OF UNIVERSITY PRIDE

"The time has come," the walrus said,  
"To talk of many things."

Although the intelligent creature failed to specify various topics of interest to university students, yet the classification of "cabbages and kings" surely is wide enough to include certain items of sufficient attraction to entice the student mind from studies for a brief space. And the first of these is the matter of university pride

Have we the qualifications of a University? The question is raised repeatedly—ask not by whom. Gentle reader, we have. U.B.C. is no less a University, for all its temporary quarters and un-academic surroundings, than the older institutions of the East, with their tradition-haunted corridors and pathways paved with memories. Deep in its soul U.B.C. is beginning "to find itself," and out of the four uncertain years of its existence a great new college is rising.

And now to consider the point at issue: How comes it that there is a distinct tendency in the province to belittle the college and minimize its influence? The belief is cherished by many, sufficiently closely connected with the institution to know better, that U.B.C. is as temporary as its present domicile, and need not be seriously reckoned with in the contemplation of the provincial educational system. And, to make matters worse, this misconception is apparently fostered by the indifference of many students to the formation of proper college spirit. Too often are the slighting remarks with regard to our activities, buildings and comparative modernity and lack of tradition due to some trivial error left uncorrected by our own carelessness. And you yourselves—how often do you "knock" your University, criticize it to outsiders unnecessarily, and produce an altogether false impression by so doing? Remember you are judged by your university, and your university is judged by you. What is there to hinder the cultivation of some real pride in it? Our enrollment places U. B. C. fourth of Canadian universities in the matter of numbers; the war record of the college leaves no grounds for criticism. Far be it from the "Ubysssey" to slur over the matter of overcrowding

and lack of reasonable accommodation, but the solution of that lies in bringing the people of the province to a speedy realization of the importance of the University and its worthiness of the proposed buildings at Point Grey. And, finally, is it the fact that as yet 'Varsity spirit has been little aroused and that traditions are practically lacking that rouses your sneers? This is the opportunity, oh scoffer; we have the glorious chance of forming our own traditions; step into the breach and show us how the thing ought to be done. Put your criticism into deeds, not words; and, if you must grouch, grouch to some purpose within the University itself. There are innumerable matters requiring correction, and no suggestion is made that the inalienable privilege of the student, the right of free discussion, be curtailed. But pause to consider the effect before uttering criticism of U.B.C. to outsiders, and don't be ashamed to stand up for your University when need arises.

\* \* \*

### LIBRARY SUGGESTIONS

Being personally indebted to the staff of the library for many favors, small and otherwise, and realizing, though dimly, the amount of work that falls to their daily lot, we are somewhat diffident about making suggestions. However, taking advantage of editorial freedom, may we not recommend for consideration two ideas that have recently come to mind?

When a book is already out on loan and a student hands in a call-slip for it, if this slip was attached to its card by the librarian, the book could be reserved for that student when it was returned to the desk. Without some provision of this nature it will frequently happen that a much-demanded text will be given to the lucky one that just happens to be on hand at the right moment, when another has been trying for a month or more to get it.

Again, in such subjects as History and Economics, there are many books that are too closely connected with the courses to be left in the stack-room, and cannot be spared from the University for the regular loan period of seven days, yet are not so important that they require the stringent restrictions placed on "reserved" volumes. These might be given a special shelf in the reading-room and loaned to students needing them, in connection with their class work, for a period of three days or less.

### OUT IN THE COLD

Perhaps you are wondering where the Publications Board have their offices. If you should ask us, we could reply quite frankly that we did not know. Last year's office is being used by a member of the staff. Since the term began we have been scheming, pleading, quarrelling and doing almost every other possible thing to find some place where we might lay our heads. So far we have tried in vain. The "Ubysssey" has therefore been issued under apparent difficulties. No, Mable; this is not an alibi. We hope to be able, before long, to tell you where we are to be found during working hours.

**Correspondence**

All correspondence must be written legibly, on one side of the paper only, and may be signed by a pen-name, but must be accompanied by name and class of the writer.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—As there is an invitation for Arts '23 to contribute to the "Ubysssey," I am taking it upon myself to pen a protest against a letter that appeared in last week's edition above the signature "In Haste."

When a Freshman class is changing from one building to another, there is congestion and crowding just as much as when a Junior or Senior class is traversing the same area, and, when both Freshmen and upper-year classes are changing, there is almost need for a traffic policeman. For all this discomfort and disorder none of us is really to blame, and why should Arts '23 have to walk on the gravel or wet grass so that Arts '22, '21 or '20 can keep dry and have comfortable footing? We are mostly younger than they are, and that is, in most cases, the only reason why we are Arts '23 instead of Juniors or Seniors. Since the initiation we are supposed to have become rightful members of U. B. C. Does that mean that we bow and scrape to people who, because they were born a few years before we were, are so much ahead of us in education?

AN ARTS '23.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—As a violently verdant Freshie, I am convulsed with delight at the immense amount of attention paid to my morals and manners in the columns of the "Ubysssey."

While heartily approving of all rules suggested, such as giving our superiors the right-of-way on sidewalks, wearing badges of ignominy, etc., it seems to me that these measures are not nearly drastic enough.

In the first place, merely to step out of the way on meeting one of the exalted appears to me an entirely insufficient way of showing respect. I would suggest that the salute be much more demonstrative, consisting, say, of a piercing shriek, a back somersault, and four lowly salaams, followed by a

rapid recital of the Greek hexicon and the first-year time-table.

The "label" we are to wear has not, as yet, been specified. A coat-of-arms might be appropriate, a Senior rampant on a Freshman prostrate, the background a field verdant, liberally marked with bars sinister. Or, if this fails to please, a neckyoke and shackles would serve admirably as tokens of submission.

The sufferings of the learned Senior, whose studious meditations in the library were so rudely disturbed, excite in me the most lively sympathy. In order that great minds such as his may work unhampered, I submit that all Freshmen, on entering the library, remove their shoes and stockings and don muzzles.

I can hardly hope for the adoption of my ideas in competition with those of people who, as they so modestly state, are "justly renowned for their knack of hitting upon unique and novel ideas," but, such as they are, I humbly tender them.

CHEECHAKO.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—The writer who presumed to express "the opinion of the majority of the women students" as regards the question of holding "High Jinks" for themselves alone, has not realized what real girls are made of. I have not spoken to any woman student who has not been ashamed and indignant that such views should have been expressed.

"High Jinks" is not principally a dance—it is a good time! What if our dancing does lack a little grace? It more than makes up the lack in real heart-felt enjoyment. We enjoy a time such as only girls with girls can enjoy.

If the men students wish a masquerade, let them institute it and invite us. But, oh! the girls still want their own "High Jinks." Should we cease to enjoy ourselves at the all too few social functions for ourselves alone, we should cease to be normal, healthy girls.

R. T. K.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—Permit me to suggest that it is time we had some order in our student parades. What with childish bickering for the front rows, and what with a surplus of

volunteer leaders, who don't care to march in the ranks with the crowd, our last parade excited amusement rather than attracted attention.

Would it not be possible to divide the parade into three sections: Seniors and Juniors, Sophs., and Freshmen, arranged in order of seniority? Then let us have three leaders elected, for we need more than one, and let those who are not selected keep their places in the line-up.

B. P.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—I quite agree with the suggestion voiced by "M. E. S." in the last issue of the "Ubysssey" with regard to the "High Jinks" which it is customary for the W. U. S. to hold each year. I think that the idea of the women having one affair each year to themselves is a good one, but that, although "High Jinks" has always been a success in the past, another similar affair this year would be monotonous and boring.

Why not have a different affair this year for the women, and change the "High Jinks" into a masquerade for the whole University?

PAM.

Editor "Ubysssey."

Dear Sir:—I read with apprehension and horror the proposal in your last issue, that the men of the University be forced to attend "High Jinks." We have stood for much; religiously we attend our class parties; the Freshie reception always finds us present. But now, in the face of this last indignity, we rebel. We don't wonder that the women find High Jinks dull and deathly—what else could it be? But why force the men to undergo this torture merely to give pleasure to a few self-insufficient females?

Your correspondent (who is really a man, masquerading as a woman, and who has been severely "initiated" for writing that letter) says she is "expressing the opinion of the majority of the women." I express the opinion of all the men when I say that this diabolical plan, conceived in the venom-filled mind of a splenetic Junior, shall not succeed. If the women are dissatisfied, let the W. U. S. institute something else in place of High Jinks; but let not these dance-crazed amazons tramp their way to pleasure over the groaning spirits and shrieking corns of the unoffending men.

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### 'VARSITY DEFEATS FIREMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The game was opened up considerably, and both the quarter lines got in some pretty work. The Firemen halves also were doing splendid work. Time and again, when 'Varsity had "heeled out," these men were on top of the ball before Hunter or Gwyther could get it to the three-quarters. Five minutes before the end of the half, Heyland made a splendid individual run, going down the side for over 50 yards and then placing the ball between the sticks. This was probably the finest single effort of the day, and was so placed that Gwyther again easily converted.

The first half ended with the score 10-0 in 'Varsity's favor.

From the standpoint of good Rugby, the second period was much below the first. Both teams fumbled badly, and 'Varsity lost at least one touch by a bad miss. The Firemen's three-quarter line was particularly unsteady, and thus lost the advantage given by a fine scrum and good halves. In the scrum the green and yellow was decidedly superior to the University boys. From 31 scrums the Firemen took the ball 22 times. This is a point, however, in which the 'Varsity will quickly improve.

This half went for twenty-two minutes before the blue and gold were able to score again. Then, however, Lou Hunter, after a nice piece of work, went across the line. But the angle was too acute, and the touch was not converted.

During the last five minutes, with the Firemen's defense rapidly disintegrating, 'Varsity crossed three times, only to be twice called back for forward passes. Finally, Gross went over, having taken a pass from Morrison, who had made a wonderful run with it. To finish off the game well, Gwyther made the extra two points, and the game ended 18-0 for the University.

On the whole, I think, 'Varsity should be well satisfied with the first game. The weak points in her play can be quickly strengthened, and there is not a faster team in the province. Hatch's work at fullback will be much more effective when he learns to put more weight behind his kicking; but with this exception, coupled with her scrum weakness, 'Varsity has a well-organized team.

As a word of advice to those indolent souls who did feel equal to the trip to the Point, I would say that the game was well worth the effort, and that the three or four hundred people who did attend were fully repaid for the time and energy expended.

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## THE MAIL-BAG OF A PROFESSOR

Sauntering along the corridor about the time the "Ubyssy" was to go to print, the editor for the week wore a perplexed expression, whilst racking his brain for a couple of hundred words with which to fill up this corner. By chance, he bumped into a member of the staff who occasionally is known to make suggestions, and, when the editorial plight was explained, the obliging professor offered the following excerpts from letters received that morning from former students of the U. B. C.

As is now generally known, Miss Evelyn C. McKay, last year's president of the Women's Undergrad. and energetic member of the Council, has been awarded a \$300.00 scholarship in the Department of Social Economy at Bryn Mawr College, just five miles from the city of Philadelphia. On her way East, Miss McKay visited Northampton, Mass., the home of Smith College. She gives her impressions of New England in the following manner:

"Boston I altogether adored; but that was true of all New England. From the time we left Albany, when Boston baked beans appeared on the breakfast menu, I was delighted; for the land of Miles Standish and Miss Alcott, 'Rebecca' and 'The Scarlet Letter' had all the glamor I had expected. Northampton was especially adorable, with its twisted main street that turns back parallel to itself as though it had changed its mind and decided to go home again. Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr are not half so enchanting, though the air is stiff with tradition. Personally, I find it more inspiring to form traditions than to conform to them. The campus and college buildings here, however, are beautiful, and residence life has a charm of novelty which makes up for the irritation of the restrictions, so that they appear rather amusing. The chaperonage rules are laughable, for they draw line distinctions between 'fellows' and 'scholars,' and between graduates under 25 and those older. Here, at least, youth is a handicap."

J. Gordon Fraser, another of our recent graduates, writes from historic Harvard, where he and "Bill" Sutcliffe climb five flights of stairs to reach their rooms in one of the oldest vineclad dorms, in the yard. He is properly impressed with the venerable old buildings and broad lawns of this pioneer seat of learning, as well as with the opportunities of seeing Galsworthy's "Fugitive" and Shaw's "Pygmalion" in the same week in Boston theatres. Other U. B. C. men among the 5,000 students at Harvard are Lennox Mills, '16; J. Russell, '17, and Field.

From Kamloops comes a letter from Miss Muriel Costley, who is now busily engaged in "teaching my 42 little wrigglers obvious facts that 7 and 5 are 12, and not every other number from 10 to 20, and that pancake has a 'c' and a 'k,' and how to construct Indian wigwams, and to sit still, and a million other things." Still, life in Kamloops has its lighter moments, as illustrated by the following quotation: "One afternoon I was giving my first reader class an oral lesson in sentence building. Each sen-

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tence contained a blank in which was to be put a noun which always went before a verb. For instance, 'We sing songs.' One sentence was, 'We eat —,' 'food' being the word required. Several gave 'bread,' 'corn,' 'potatoes,' as the word. So I said, 'Yes; but can any of you give me a general word that covers bread, corn and potatoes?' Everyone looked grave for a minute, and then one small boy waved his hand wildly. 'Well, Walter, what is it?' 'Gravy,' he answered knowingly."

Russell Hunter sends a breezy account of doings at the Northwest Dental College in Portland, where there are 200 freshies enrolled this term. Among these are some four freshettes. Remembering the susceptible nature of our erstwhile "Mr. Lancelot," we would caution "Ree" to be careful, especially since he comments upon the beauty of the moonlight nights in Portland.

### JUNIORS ORGANIZE

The Junior Economics Discussion Club is now organized for the season, with the following officers:

Hon. President—Prof. Angus.  
President—Mr. D. M. McIntyre.  
Vice-President—Miss Rankin.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Heaslip.

The first meeting of the club will be held at "Ye Little Brown Inn" on Thursday, October 23rd, at 8 p.m. All students taking Economics 1 are eligible for membership and should attend this meeting, at which Prof. Angus will speak.

### WELD WINS DEBATE

The second weekly noon-hour meeting of the Men's Literary Society was held on Monday in Room 23, the resolution being, "That the University term should be lengthened." Mr. Don Sidons spoke in the affirmative, and Mr. Jack Weld in the negative. No decision was given as to who had won the fight, but popular opinion seemed to be with the lean and lanky. The next noon-hour debate will be held on Tuesday, October 26th, in Room 33, and some one phase of unionism will be discussed.

### STOP, THIEF!

Dr. Sedgwick was seen to take a street car at the corner of Broadway and Wil- low Street yesterday afternoon. So far he has not been arrested.

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**U.B.C. PLAYS ROWING  
 CLUB ON SATURDAY**

On Saturday afternoon, at Brockton Point, the University Rugby Club will play their second game in the Vancouver Rugby Union, when they will oppose the Rowing Club. Varsity had little trouble in disposing of the Firemen last Saturday, and intend to keep up the good work in the coming match. But a team can not play its best game without support, and lots of it, from the side-lines. There was a fair turnout of students at the opening game; but surely, from an enrollment of almost 900, we can get a better crowd. And, rooters, don't forget to wear the U. B. C. colors.

**BOXERS RESUME WORK**

Among the many societies reorganized this fall is the University Boxing Club, which resumed its work last week. The Boxing and Swimming clubs have secured Chalmers' gymnasium and tank for Tuesday evenings, and, judging from last week's attendance, both clubs will have a very successful year. If you have an enemy, or expect to have one, now's your chance to learn how to get revenge.

**SOCCERITES ACTIVE**

The prospects for the soccerites this year are very bright. Although they do not intend to enter any league, they expect to arrange a series of games with various football teams in the city. As an opener, the club played against the K.E.H.S. on Wednesday afternoon, on the High School campus.

It is planned to have a soccer eleven journey to Victoria during the Christmas vacation, when the University athletes will make their annual trip to the Island.

**SCIENCE NEWS**

The Science men held a meeting on Friday to make arrangements for a smoker to be held on October 31st. The "stag" affairs which the Science men put on are always noted for their originality and effectiveness, and this forthcoming function promises to beat the record established in previous years. A committee, consisting of N. McCallum, R. G. Anderson and D. A. Wallace, will have charge of the programme, while C. O. Swanson and L. S. McLellan will look after refreshments. The Science Undergraduate Society is quite large now, the majority being returned men, and they should raise "some smoke" a week from Friday.

**WEAR YOUR COLORS**

We are here tempted to give away an idea that came to our mind while out at the Point boosting for the boys. Why should we not purchase, or otherwise procure, college colors to wear on such historical occasions? Don't you think it is a bright idea? All right. Bring your ribbons next Saturday.

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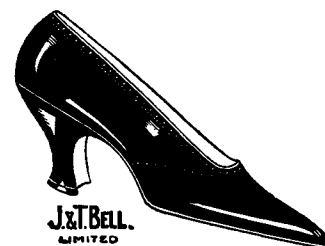
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