



# The Ubysssey



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

Volume X.

VANCOUVER, B. C., OCTOBER 7th, 1927

No. 3.

## Hilarious Parade Disturbs Quiet Citizens

On Wednesday night the initiation ceremonies were brought to a close by a theatre party at the Capitol followed by a snake parade through town.

There was a slight hitch at first, owing to the fact that between eight hundred and a thousand students turned out and endeavored to occupy a section that had been reserved for two hundred and fifty. To add to the festivities, of the fifteen ticket-sellers who swore to turn out at six-thirty, only one appeared. This forced the manager of the party to sell tickets furiously to the students when he should have been endeavoring to get the overflow from the reserved section kept together and into another section. Owing to this shortage of ticket sellers, the crowd got rather scattered in the theatre and fully fifty per cent. bought tickets at the box-office, instead of from the harassed students who were selling them, thereby losing the five-cent reduction in price.

After this, however, the affair went off without a jar. There were several yells interspersed with the musical programme and the picture was audibly enjoyed.

Following the show the students enthusiastically combined in a snake-parade that disrupted traffic all over the downtown district for an hour and a half. Among the points of interest visited were the Strand Theatre, where the parade filed up across the stage to the accompaniment of the strains of "Hail, Hail," etc., dispersed by Jackie Louder's orchestra, the Orpheum, the Georgia hotel, the Pantages, where one hundred and fifty students were admitted who stayed for the rest of the show, a chop suey house in Chinatown, the Canada Hotel beer parlor, a White Lunch restaurant, and the Star newspaper.

The line of students, stretching for over four long city blocks wound back and forth across the street, and woe betide the unfortunate vehicle that tried to break the line. If it were a street car, the trolley was pulled off, if it were an automobile a dozen students would rock it until the occupants were nearly bounced out. Several times automobiles who tried to break the line were stopped by the police, who gave the students every assistance in their power to provide an enjoyable evening. In this connection it is fitting to thank the staff of the Capitol for their willing and courteous assistance to the students.

After parading town for over an hour and a half, and giving yells on all the principal corners, the parade broke up at the corner of Georgia and Granville, with a wild and enthusiastic skyrocket and Kitsilano.

## Letters Club Holds Its First Meeting

Emily Dickinson, poet, and interpreter, through the medium of poetry, of her own private world of mysticism, was with vigor discussed on Tuesday evening by the members of the Letters Club, when it met for the first time this term, at the home of Dean M. L. Bollert, on Tenth Avenue west. Miss Annie Taylor, who gave the paper, cleared up many of the obscurities in the author's work by explaining her mysticism with the aid of a passage from the lucid prose of Emerson, thus treating a difficult subject in a clever and unusual way.

Miss Bice Clegg, who handed in her resignation as president of the club on the ground that she is now not a full undergraduate, was re-established in her position as leader, the members refusing to accept her resignation as long as she herself was willing to take over the duties and responsibilities of the position. The club also decided to leave the fee charge the same and use the extra money to purchase some useful gift for the University.

## NOTICE TO ARTS '29

On Monday, October 10th, there will be a meeting of Arts '29 in Room 100 of the Applied Science Building.

## BIG FOUR MEN TO VISIT VICTORIA

Varsity's entry in the Big Four Canadian Rugby series will play their first game on Saturday. The match scheduled is against Victoria and is to be played in the Capital City.

In spite of the short time the boys have had to practise, the team will no doubt be the strongest yet turned out by Varsity. Under the able coaching of Dr. Burke and Norm Berley, late of Queens, Ont., the fine points of the work-outs have received special attention and the prospect of a successful season seems good.

Johnnie Currie, as captain and quarter will pilot the team, while Neil Watson will probably occupy the position of snap. Ross Jackson, Oliver Camozzi and Vic Odium, R. M. C. star, have been trying out for tackle. For outside place there is a choice of Andy Anderson, Dunc Todd, Denis Pearce and several others.

McLennan, Fish, Mitchel, Cummings, Parker, Straight and Smith are doing their best to gain a place on the senior team and are sparing no efforts to improve their play. Bill Haggerty will be a good man for the backfield and Cece Helmer will probably be found anywhere he can make himself useful and where his decisive kick can be used to best advantage.

Among the new recruits this year are Campbell Duncan, who has shown remarkable progress for a beginner, Johnnie Colman, an old hand at the game in the east doing well in the line and Chuck Wentworth, a notable ruggler from Stanford.

With so many old colors back and with such capable newcomers this year, the manager, Max Cameron, is confident that Varsity will give a very good account of itself on Saturday, and those who saw the game between Vancouver and Victoria last week will realize just what our boys are up against.

The players who will compose this team are to be chosen on Friday and from those who remain, an intermediate team will be formed to meet the Meralomas on Saturday, 3.30 p.m. at Connaught Park.

## Swimmers Hold First Practice

On Monday evening the Varsity mermen and maids turned out in full force for the first practice of the year. Coach Norman Cox, the Varsity team's presiding deity, put the ladies through their paces first and was extremely pleased with the form and style displayed by the new material. He particularly praised the work of two freshettes, Kettle Tingley and Marion Sangster, neither of whom needs any introduction.

The men came on at eight-thirty and held a workout for an hour. The proceedings opened with a short but extremely snappy speech by Mr. Cox. Mr. Cox stressed the fact that any man was to be considered a potential champion in the breast-stroke class, but that only a splendid swimmer could hope to make the team on the free-style stroke. He strongly advised those who were just learning the game or who were not very proficient, to turn out for the breast-stroke. There was an immediate response from a large proportion of the club. Mr. Cox stated after the practice that there was the largest and most encouraging turnout of promising material for this division that he had ever seen. Among those who turned out in this class were, John Williams, Bob Sangster, Jerrold Parker, Denis Carstairs, Ken Alexander, Preston Mellish, Norman Gold, Lorne Kyle, Lawrence Jack, Edward Cairns, Leonard Costerman and John Bardley. There were also large numbers who turned out for the free-style and back stroke classes. The club is weak, however, in plungers, and Mr. Cox broadcasts an appeal for fat men. He wishes to "have men about him that are fat," for a slim man hasn't the floatability of one who is well uphoistered. Therefore, if there are any large, plump men in this district who have been modestly hiding their light under one or more bushels, Mr. Cox would like to meet them at Canadian Memorial Tank on Mondays from 8.30 to 9.30 and on Wednesdays from 7 to 8.

## Arts '28 Entertains P.I.P.A. Delegates at Class Party

Cordial co-operation between the Senior year and the Publications Board in their joint social function was assured at a meeting of Arts '28 on Thursday noon. As a result, the editors and business managers of many of the most important student publications on the Pacific coast will attend the dance given by the Seniors on October 17th at Peter Pan Hall.

After discussion it was decided that the Publications Board would invite a number of girls from the class, as partners for the American delegates. A class draw was arranged for next Tuesday, in Arts 100, from which these girls will be excluded.

The meeting opened with an address from Prof. Soward, honorary president of the class, in which he drew attention to the high standing of Arts '28 in the recent examinations.

In the course of the meeting, Miss Jean Tolmie, editor-in-chief of the "Ubysssey," outlined the plans for the P. I. P. A. convention and thanked the class for its support.

Russell Bulger was elected Class Reporter by acclamation, thus filling the vacancy in the executive caused by the resignation of Hugh Woodworth.

A letter was read from Mr. and Mrs. Warden, thanking the class for its expression of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

The class budget was read, and class fees were announced to be ten dollars, to be collected by the newly appointed class treasurers. With the funds expected, Arts '28 will put on an extensive program of activities during the year, winding up with the time honored graduation ceremonies.

All members of Arts '28 are again urged to attend the class draw, on Tuesday, October 11th, in Arts 100.

## COUNCIL PLANS HOME-COMING

At a meeting of the Student's Council held on Monday, October 3rd, Mr. John Oliver appeared and presented to the Council the tentative plans for the Home Coming Week of the Alumni which this year will be the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th of November.

On the 4th it is proposed to hold the Alumni Ball, which will rank as one of the major social events of the season in Vancouver society.

On the 5th there will be a rugby game in the afternoon. After the game the spectators will be taken by bus to the Cafeteria of the University where they will dine. Later in the evening there will be a programme given in the Auditorium, since this will be the Theatre Night.

On Sunday, the 6th, there will be a special service in one of the downtown churches.

On the 7th, Thanksgiving Day, though nothing has been definitely fixed, there will probably be a presentation to the University of two totem poles which have been located by the Historical Society of the Alumni Association in the Musqueam Reservation, Point Grey.

It was moved by Mr. McWilliams and seconded by Miss Woods that a track team be sent to the Western Canada Intercollegiate Track Meet at Edmonton due to financial stringency. The motion was carried.

It was moved that Howard Nicholson be appointed Treasurer of the Men's Athletics Association. It was further moved that John Morris be appointed Curator to the A. M. S. Both motions carried.

On the motion of James Sinclair big block letters are awarded to Messrs. Schultz and Kelly.

## PREFECT TEA

Senior girls will entertain their Freshettes at an informal tea in the Cafeteria on Wednesday, October 12th, from three to six. Mrs. Kluck, Miss Bollert, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Clement and Miss Hope Leeming will preside. A contest will open the tea. Senior girls will arrange with their Freshettes when and where they shall meet.

## Frosh and Seniors Mingle In Initiation Ceremonies

### Shoeless Freshettes Hunt For Missing Footwear

Wednesday, October 5th, was an epochal event in the lives of the Frosh; for this was the awful day when sapient Seniors, jauntily Juniors, and Sophisticated Sophomores were to browbeat the forces of the Freshmen into a spirit of complete docility. Unfortunately, however, it is a matter of debate in the Common Rooms as to whether or not the very antithesis was the result and the tyrants suffered the obloquy of defeat. Perhaps there is an element of truth in the contentions of either side and the battle was lost and won by both. At any rate nothing was decisive.

The day dawned ominous and portentous. The lowering clouds and the sunless sky augured an approaching storm, and must have daunted many a courageous Freshman as he hurried to get to the University by a quarter past eight. Nature, however, sickle maiden, espoused the Freshman cause in the afternoon, and the sun shone benignly upon the scene of the battle.

Now it is an axiom among the upper years that though a Freshie may be seen, on no account whatsoever must he be heard. Thus it came to pass that in direct defiance of the prescribed etiquette the ear drums of the elite were assailed by most unlitteary and extremely vulgar verses chaunted without a modicum of churchly dignity by a wildly exuberant mob. And later in the morning the rebels had the temerity to maltreat grossly several upper class men who were unwary enough to venture too near. This capped the climax.

So disgusting was this exhibition of coarseness and insubordination that the Seniors, after sagely consulting one with the other, the while histrionically scratching their pates, decided unanimously that the recalcitrant Frosh should be brought to the pulpit erected alongside the cairn, which is in front of the Science Building, and there be taught the rudiments of humility, and the essentials of pity.

Accordingly the restive Frosh were led by the solons of the Student's Council to the concourse where they were to repent. Each and all were required to swear allegiance to an old lady called Alma Mater, though who and what she was none but one pucious child among them knew, and his cracked voice was drowned by the thunderous ovations from the rostrum. In ten minutes or so the open-mouthed and awkward adolescents were harangued by orators in black togas. In sum and substance the Freshmen were told to be good little boys and girls, to be true to their University, to carry out its rules, and to carry on its traditions.

As if by way of reward for their promised obedience the Frosh were treated by their paternal dictators to a sumptuous repast of coffee and rolls. (Prepared by that celebrated female Vatel, Miss Hansford). It wasn't only the succulent delights of the food itself that appealed to the Freshies, but also the fact that they were receiving something free. This caused them to swallow three times what was a normal amount and only after having been refused more, like Oliver Twist did they desist from eating.

Lectures over and noon having arrived the Frosh began to divest themselves of their clothing and to don, in the case of the men, overalls, khaki pants and the like, in the case of the women, numerous articles of apparel such as bloomers and middies. Clearly they were anticipating trouble.

About half past one all roads converged at the playing field where rocky and gently undulating surface was to be the scene of battle. And by a quarter to two both armies were

## FROSH RECEPTION

To-night is the night of the Frosh Reception at Lester Court. This is the first major social event of the season and its purpose is primarily to acquaint the new students with the members of the upper years.

Students are requested to conduct themselves in an orderly way and not to crowd. To avoid the annual scramble on the stairways and at the checking booths the members of the Students' Council will endeavor to promote order by asking the students when leaving the dance to form a line on the floor of the hall and slowly to file out each in their turn.

drawn up ready to charge when the word should be given. They presented a ferocious and formidable army. Intense hatred and a nervous hilarity marked the demeanor of the Frosh. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores wore a grim air and glowered across at the enemy. General Sinclair having given the command to advance, the two hosts, quite forgetting military tactics, tore helter-skelter over the ground in a frenzied desire to grapple with and secure from the enemy the prize. At times the battle raged as a battle should. Now, however, it was a scrum; now it was volley ball. Only occasionally was the game soccer. Pity the soldier who grasping the ball and rushing away with it finds himself the cushion for a score or more of heavy warriors.

For a quarter of an hour at least the troops seemed about evenly matched. Neither side made any progress; the front defence of each was impregnable. In the final quarter of an hour the battle drew near the Senior's territory and it became apparent to the onlookers that the brave Seniors must soon retreat. Fervent with the lust of battle the berserk Frosh bore down upon the weakening enemy literally sweeping their foes before them and capturing the prize in enemy territory.

Peace was then amicably declared. It was now time to count the casualties. Though none were killed there were two men seriously injured. James Dunn, Arts '30, was taken to the hospital, and Beattie McLean, a graduate of last year, was also taken to the hospital.

The men having been initiated it was now the turn of the women. Their initiation was upon saner, although more ludicrous lines, than the men's. First, there was a contest between the Freshettes and the women of the upper years. Two rows of a hundred or more girls formed and were stationed parallel to one another, one row being Freshettes, the other Senior women. At a signal, a basketball was given the first girl in each of the two rows, who passed it over her head to the girl immediately behind her who grasped the ball and passed it over her head to the girl behind her, and so on. Thus three balls were passed along each row and as soon as the ball reached the end, the end girl rushed with it to the front, and down the line it passed again. This procedure was kept up at some length until finally the announcement was made that the upper classes had won by one person—whatever that may mean.

It was humorous to watch the girls run. Some were so podgy that they could only waddle; others, on the contrary, were so tall and thin that they covered the ground as if they wore seven league boots. Most didn't even attempt to run but did a peculiar and very ungraceful loping trot.

Among the many delightful events of the afternoon the most enjoyable ones were those in which the sweet maidens sported themselves in such games as London Bridge is Falling Down, The Farmer's in his Den, etc. Actual tears were brought to the eyes of the watching throng as memories of their own youth recurred, and had it not been for their dignity nothing could have prevented them from joining the game.

The triumph of the day was achieved in the wheelbarrow race in which contestants were required to cross a

(Continued on Page 4)

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## AN UNEXPECTED FIASCO

Initiation is over. What promised to be an outstanding success this year has ended in a rather conspicuous fiasco. The plans for initiation as far as we knew them, merited only commendation, and had they not miscarried, would have produced the proper result. Instead of this we have as a result of Wednesday afternoon a list of accidents which is disturbing, not only in itself, but for the unpleasant publicity which will inevitably accrue to the student body.

There is something very ironical in the fact that this "safe and sane" initiation, approached with the very sensible attitude of making the Freshmen an inherent part in our organic whole, should have caused more physical harm than all the years of barbarous hazing. Though we cherish no illusions about the old system, yet the new one, despite our hopes, has had no more regard for personal safety.

True, the council asked for suggestions. But who could criticize the intended programme when they did not know that "a soccer game with fifty on a side" meant a fight for a rugby-ball between mobs of over four hundred? No one dreamt that the referees would rely solely on their own voices to restore order to that shouting horde.

In all fairness to those in charge of initiation, however, we must admit that the press accounts of the affair were greatly exaggerated, that the actual harm done was much less than was rumoured. We do not blame the intention of those who planned the initiation, nor the plans themselves; but we do deplore the manner in which the afternoon's entertainment was handled. The rather grim statement of one senior who went to endure his fourth initiation expresses the attitude of many in the upper years. As matters stand the morning service was all that could be desired and we can only hope that Arts '31 has acquired a little class spirit from the concerted action of the afternoon.

The effect of the morning service has left us with a suggestion—offered not as a belated criticism of this year's plans but only in the hopes of its future usefulness. Would not initiation—the first part of it—be much more effective if it occurred much earlier in the term and the general advice given to the Freshmen by the Student Council contained information of a definite practical nature. A Freshman week, something akin to that of the Universities to the south, would eliminate much of the confusion that mars the first part of the term for all concerned. It would enable the first year to enter student activities more quickly, and with more intelligence and enthusiasm, and would prevent that general "slumping" of energies that occurs after the first bewildered day or two. The Freshman would not then have to test his young strength upon the persons of the members of the senior years.

## THE CHILDREN

For the past few years the attitude of the upper year student towards the freshman has received considerable criticism; the prevalent feeling being that the incoming students are treated too much as high school children and are not made to realize sufficiently the responsibilities accruing to members of an institution for higher education. It is not, however, only those of the three senior years who influence the attitude of the freshman towards this new academic life. During the first few weeks of lectures members of Faculty are in a position to sway the fresh ambitions of many students and to direct them into a channel which will gradually elevate, both mentally and morally, the standard of this University.

Recently in addressing a large class composed for the most part of freshmen, a professor reiterated, "I maintain that some freshmen have no brains." The statement, typical unfortunately of others made by those in the same position, is obviously absurd and certainly most unworthy of a University professor. Though such statements may be made either in serious or in jesting mood they are injurious not only to the perpetrators thereof but also eventually to the University as a whole. A perfectly just resentment is the natural reaction of a class of recently matriculated students to being told that some of them have no brains and that although they cannot be prevented from entering college they can certainly be weeded out at the end of the session or sooner.

It is not unnatural that the professor loses the respect of the freshman, that the freshman is placed on the defensive and that, as he is the butt of the University, he ceases to regard University life in a serious light but sees it more as an amusing way of passing the time, immaterial very often as to whether he is creating a good academic record for himself and his University.

At the moment we cannot realize how far-reaching a chance remark may be; it may or may not serve to build up a tradition which all students should endeavour to foster—that of good scholarship and hard work. We hope that the professors who, at this time of the year more than any other, have the opportunity of influencing new students, will use their power in swaying the freshman mind towards a fuller realization of the importance of his sudden change to this more mature stage of his development.

## L'ALOUETTE

A business meeting of L'Alouette was held on Monday, October 3rd, when an interesting programme was drawn up for the coming year. The

first meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Arthur Beattie, 3272-33rd Ave. West, on Tuesday, October 25th. Much enthusiasm is in evidence and there is every prospect of a most successful year.



## AN AUTUMNAL FOG

Occasionally in the late fall of every year, as if from nowhere, there descends upon the tranquil waters of the Gulf of Georgia a dirty, thick blanket of fog. And now no longer is Point Atkinson discerned; no longer are there squatting tugs with never-ending booms in tow; no longer is seen the majestic figure of the "Princess" as swiftly and silently she glides past at dusk each evening. Instead, dull sounds of strange tongues float across the calm expanse, voices from an invisible Japanese fish-boat which hugs the dim outline of Point Grey, and noses out its danger beset course up the Fraser River; fainter and fainter becomes the chug, chug, of the receding vessel; then the echo fades and is lost in the gray distance. From a remote position comes the rumbling monotone of a ship's fog-horn; nearer at hand, sea-mews, lost in the smoky pall, cry dolorously, as though imploring Heaven to guide them to safety. Everything seems transmuted. Some vindictive witch has cast a spell upon the world around. The very air is muggy, cold to the touch, and dark. The gravel of the deserted beach is wet and slimy with oil; the black banks tower abruptly out of the sea only to lose their tops in these swirling clouds of vapor which twine a wreath about them. Strawn here and there on the sands are heaps of greenish yellow kelp which emit a rusty tang. Like ghostly and shrouded corpses two sogged tea-chests from China lie awash near the shore. Quite suddenly the incantation breaks, is charmed away. Sunshine bursts through a rent in the drab canopy. A zephyr-like wind conjured up by Ariel and his myrmidons chases the fog and sends it scudding in little whorls and twisters that zig-zag across the still waters of the inlet. The reddish bulk of a tramp steamer comes looming out of the meeting mists. And in five minutes not a vestigial of fog remains.

—B. C.

## ARTS '30 ELECTIONS

On Tuesday, October 4th, the executive of Arts '30 was chosen. John Conlan was elected president; Betty Whitehead, vice-president; Jack Parker, Treasurer; Elaine Colledge, secretary; Irene Poole, sub-treasurer; Alex Mitchell, class reporter; Percy Henderson, men's literary representative; Campbell Duncan, men's athletic representative; Maise Flanner, women's athletic representative.

## S. C. M. MEETING

The first general meeting of the S. C. M. was held on Tuesday noon. Ken McAllister, men's vice-president, introduced the speakers who outlined to the new students the plans for the year's work.

Vic. Osterhout, the president, explained the significance of the "Student Christian Movement" as "a fellowship of students, who, with frank and open minds are endeavoring to find the way to live life to the fullest."

Bessie Hurst, women's vice-president, then mentioned some of the activities of the S. C. M., emphasizing the Tuesday noon meetings. "Last year," she said, "we were able to secure speakers of note upon a variety of topics, and have an even better programme of lectures arranged for this year." She also described the jolly good times enjoyed at the weekend camps.

Ralph Stedman declared himself the victim of an enthusiasm for the formation of groups to study the life of Christ, the study to be based upon Dr. Sharman's "Jesus of the Records."

Next Tuesday noon, Dr. T. H. Boggs will speak on "Race Problems of the Pacific." Dr. Boggs will leave sometime at the end of the lecture for discussion, so if you have an opinion to express upon this question come to Ag. 100 at 12:10 sharp.

## STUDIO CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Studio Club will be held on Thursday next, October 13th. All members are requested to be present.

The place of meeting will be announced later. Watch for notices.

Applications for membership are now being considered, and a list of new members will be posted.

Further announcement will appear in Tuesday's "Ubyssy."

## WOMEN'S UNDERGRAD

A general meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society will be held early next week. Miss Bollert and Miss Hope Leeming will address the meeting. Election of Vice-President will take place. All nominations for vice-president of the W. U. S. should be turned in at once to Miss Jean Wilson, secretary of W. U. S.

# The University of British Columbia



## Information to Students

# FEES

All cheques must be certified and made payable to "The University of British Columbia."

1. The sessional fees are as follows:

For Full and Conditioned Undergraduates

### In Arts and Science—

First Term, payable on or before Oct. 10th.....\$50.00

Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 23rd 50.00

—————\$100.00

### In Applied Science—

First Term, payable on or before Oct. 10th.....\$75.00

Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 23rd 75.00

—————\$150.00

### In Agriculture—

First Term, payable on or before Oct. 10th.....\$50.00

Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 23rd 50.00

—————\$100.00

### In Nursing—

First Term, payable on or before Oct. 10th.....\$50.00

Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 23rd 50.00

—————\$100.00

Alma Mater Fee—Payable on or before Oct. 10th.....\$ 7.00

Caution Money—Payable on or before Oct. 10th..... 5.00

### For Partial Students

Fees per "Unit"—Payable on or before Oct. 10th..... 10.00

Alma Mater Fee—Payable on or before Oct. 10th.....\$ 7.00

Caution Money—Payable on or before Oct. 10th..... 5.00

### In Teacher Training Course—

First Term, payable on or before Oct. 10th.....\$30.00

Second Term, payable on or before Jan 23rd.... 30.00

—————\$ 60.00

### For Graduates

Registration and Class Fee—Payable on or before Oct.

15th .....\$ 25.00

After these dates an additional fee of \$2.00 will be exacted of all students in default.

The Alma Mater Fee is a fee exacted from all students for the support of the Alma Mater Society. It was authorized by the Board of Governors at the request of the students themselves.

The Caution Money is a deposit from which deductions will be made to cover breakages, wastage, and use of special materials in laboratories, etc. If the balance to the credit of a student falls below \$1.50, a further deposit of \$5.00 may be required.

2. Immediately after October 10th and January 23rd, the Bursar will notify students who have not paid their fees that steps will be taken to ensure their exclusion from classes while the fees remain unpaid.

3. Students registering after October 10th shall pay their fees at the time of registration, failing which they become subject to the provisions of Regulation 2.

4. Special fees are:—

Regular supplemental examination, per

paper .....\$ 5.00

Special examination, per paper..... 7.50

Graduation ..... 20.00

Supplemental examination fees must be paid two weeks before the examination, special examination fees when application for examination is made, and graduation fees two weeks before Congregation.

F. DALLAS,  
Bursar.