The Ubyssey

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

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WILL OPEN GYM AT HOMECOMING

Alumni to Donate Equipment

The official opening of the new University Gymnasium will take place during the Homecoming celebrations, stated Stuart Munn, president of the Alma Mater Society in an interview for the "Ubyssey."

Mr. Munn expressed himself as well satisfied with the way the work on the building had been carried out, especially as it has been practically completed in time for the opening of the fall term.

Equipment for the gymnasium will be provided by the Alumni Association which is making a drive among its members to raise the necessary funds. At their last meeting in May, they undertook to contribute about three dollars per member to assist the Student body in furnishing their new building. In addition, Convocation has authorized the expenditure of funds towards the same end.

A schedule regulating the use of the gymnasium by various student organizations has not yet been drawn up, but will be announced in a later issue of the "Ubyssey." Pending the completion of the schedule and the installation of equipment the gymnasium will remain closed.

It is not yet arranged whether classes in physical drill will be held. If enough instructors are available, the financial difficulties have to be surmounted, and the co-operation of the faculty would be necessary before any step could be taken. Nevertheless, Mr. Munn stated that he expected students to make use of the gymnasium.

The construction of the gymnasium was an entirely a student enterprise. Funds were issued by the Alma Mater Society, incorporated for that purpose, to raise the amount to defray the cost. As far as possible student labor was employed during the building operations.

This is the first enterprise of its kind ever undertaken by the student body of the University of British Columbia.

Big Four Rugbyists In Strong Form

The Varsity Canadian Rugby squad, two-year winners of the premier honors in B. C., are out to take the provincial championship for the third time.

Under the able hands of Earl Vance, vice-president of the Varsity Club, the men have been mustered and will be ready to report for training on the second day of college which will be September 27. Over forty men are expectd to be out on that first day and at least sixteen of these men will be veterans of the Big Four competition.

The team will start with the ingredients of a powerful line. Camozzi, captain of the squad, will be ready for the word "go" and with him will be his old playmates, Jackson, Smith, Coleman, Duncan, Cliffe and Jimmy Mitchell. These are all men who have had at least one season in the Big Four series. The line, however, will have to be prepared to get in some real work to make up for the loss of Hall, Odlum and Gillanders, who performed last year with notable success. Hall and Odlum will be hard to replace as they starred in their respective positions during all last season.

In the backfield the loss of Charlie Wentworth, the blond flash of the Varsity attack, will be felt keenly and Gittus, the little quarter, will be mourned for they proved on many occasions that they were without peers in their positions. Both will be providing opposition to the squad this year and their play will be watched with interest by the Varsity supporters. Blair Dickson, speed merchant and hard tackler, will not be banking up the line this year as he has graduated and may be with the Victoria Squad. The brunt of the season's work will fall on Grauer, Dirom and Shields with Berto calling the signals. The trio of halves named are good men but they will need help. Jack Parker,

(Continued on Page 4)

In Memoriam

It is with regret we note the passing of Frank A. Lewis of the class of Science '31, who met with an accident at Trail smelter on June 18th. He was inadvertantly electrocuted when he entered a crucible before the current was shut off.

He is survived by his parents who reside at Kelowna.

U.B.C. Will Debate Hawaiian Team

Varsity debating is destined to enjoy a highly active and successful year, according to Miss Betty Moore, Arts '31, president of the Debating Union.

Four debates of major importance as well as a lengthy local program are planned. The University of New Zealand's team of crack debaters, who are making an extended tour, will debate with U. B. C. orators on Saturday, October 19. The subject will be, "Resolved that the British Empire is in Grave Danger of Disintegration," New Zealand taking the negative. Each side will have two debaters. The team from the Antipodes will travel eastward to Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Aurora, N. Y., and other points.

In January the annual contests with the prairie universities will be held. On the third Friday of this month the schedule of the Western Universities' Debating League will be: British Columbia at Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan at Manitoba, Manitoba at Alberta and Alberta at British Columbia.

The University of Hawaii will send a picked team of her three best college speakers to debate against this university in February. They will also visit the Pacific Coast States.

The co-eds will also enter the ring to engage the University of Washington in a "home and away" debate. Various debates with Vancouver forensic organizations will give Varsity orators plenty of practice.

Debating circles suffered a great loss when the class of '29 graduated, taking Greville Rowland and Paul and Denis Murphy, all of whom have upheld this university in inter-collegiate contests. However, there are still many proven speakers enrolled among the undergraduates, and the class of '33 will doubtless produce some able debaters.

Try-outs and other details will be announced in the near future.

FROSH HEAR OFFICIAL SPEECHES OF WELCOME

Members of the Freshman class were officially welcome to the University by President L. S. Klinck and Dean D. Buchanan, yesterday at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

President Klinck spoke first to the five hundred assembled Freshmen and gave them serious advice on their future university career. University life is not made up solely of lectures and exams, was the purport of the President's message. There are other activities that should be participated in by students wishing to make the most of the four years at college athletics, executive positions and social duties are all part of university life and should not be neglected. Dr. Klinck illustrated his discourse with many pointed anecdotes relating to the university.

Following Dr. Klinck, Dr. D. Buchanan, Dean of Arts and Science, addressed the Freshmen. While granting the truth of the first speech, he maintained that the scholastic side had premier importance and was too often neglected. Students come to the university to learn and education is its primary aim.

Following these addresses the Freshman Class was divided into parties and shown around the campus and Botanical Gardens under the guidance of graduate students.

Information Bureau

An Information Bureau to which newcomers to the University may take their troubles will be open on the campus from 1 to 3 p.m. today.

LOCAL STUDENTS SENT TO McGILL

First to Use Exchange Scheme

The first U. B. C. students to be sent to other Universities under the Exchange System of the National Federation of Canadian Universities are Russell N. Baker, Arts '30 and Allan T. Campbell, Arts '31, who will attend McGill this session. In exchange, Fred Stone of McGill University will take his third year at the U. B. C.

Graduates from this university going East under this scheme are Misses Nan Hadgkiss and Eleanor Riggs, who will take post-graduate work at Toronto.

Introduced for the first time this year, the Exchange System is sponsored by the N. F. C. U. S. in order to foster better co-operation between the universities of Canada. Students of good standing are selected by a committee, consisting of one representative from the Faculty, one from the male and one from the female students.

When the scheme has been completely inaugurated, only third year students will be exchanged and will return to their original university to graduate. For this year fourth year and graduate students have been chosen as well.

Under the Exchange System, Canada is divided into four zones—British Columbia, the three Prairie Provinces, Ontario and Quebec, and the Maritimes. Exchange students must be sent to a university outside the zone in which their original college is situated. To offset resultant railway fares, exchange students are exempt from the payment of tuition fees.

The committee was composed of Dean Buchanan, chairman, Miss Jerry Whitaker and chairman, Miss Geny Whitaker and Douglas Macdonald.

HANDBOOKS ON SALE

Student Handbooks for 1929-30 are now on sale at the University Book Store. These books are published by the Publications Board as a manual of much useful information regarding student life and activities at the University of British Columbia. They are indispensable to the members of the Freshman class and will be found a decided convenience to other students. A new and valuable feature added this year is a collection of popular college songs.

Receipts from the sales will go largely to pay for the cost of production, the many improvements in this year's handbook having raised the cost considerably. Any profits will go to the Publication Board's funds to be expended on the publication of the "Ubyssey" and "Totem."

Coming Events

TODAY, SEPT. 24—
Information Bureau open on campus, 1 to 3 p.m.
Meeting of all students in auditorium for Official Opening, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25—
Lectures begin.
Reporters' Contest for "Ubyssey," Publications Office, 12:15.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26—
Meeting of Frosh men in Ap. Sc. 100; women in Arts 100, noon.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27—
Meeting of Frosh. Auditorium, noon.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4—
Freshman Initiation, evening.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5—
Ceremony at Cairn. All Frosh to attend, 8 a.m.
Smoker and Kiddies' Party for men and women of Freshman year. Evening.

MONDAY, OCT. 7—
Last day for payment of fees.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18—
Frosh Reception.

Official Opening To be Held Today

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, President L. S. Klinck and deans of the faculties will formally open the 1929-30 session of the University in the Auditorium at 3 p.m. today. Students of all faculties are obliged to attend.

Students will hear addresses of welcome by the Chancellor, the President, Miss M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women, Dr. R. W. Brock, Dean of Applied Science; Dr. F. M. Clement, Dean of Agriculture; and Dr. D. Buchanan, Dean of Arts.

University life will assume its routine tomorrow when lectures begin. Christmas Examinations are dated to begin on December 9, and the Sessional Examinations on April 11.

Delegate to Report Empire Conference

Douglas Macdonald, President of the Men's Undergraduate Society, returned on Sunday from the Second Imperial Conference of students, held in Montreal from September 6 to 16th.

Mr. Macdonald represented the U.B.C. at this conference which was attended by representatives from universities throughout the Empire.

The program included discussions on subjects of world-wide student interests, such as student exchanges, student publications, scholarships, national student organization and the International Confederation of Students.

A detailed report of the Conference will be presented to Council by Mr. MacDonald.

This year's conference was opened by His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada. As well as the student discussions, addresses on subjects of imperial significance were given by distinguished men.

The Conference was held under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the University of Montreal acted as host.

The first Imperial Conference of Students was convened at Oxford in 1924 by the National Union of Students of England and Wales. The recent conference is the second of its kind to be held and it is proposed to call similar conventions every four years.

"UBYSSEY" TO HOLD REPORTERS' TRY-OUTS

Students wishing to try out for a position on the "Ubyssey" reportorial staff are requested to apply at the Publications Board Offices, Audit. 206, on Wednesday at 12.15 noon. Any unable to attend this meeting should see the Editor-in-Chief within the next few days.

Would-be reporters will be given a trial and if found satisfactory, will be accepted. The methods of reporting will be explained carefully to each applicant, and a task assigned. A second or third trial will be granted willingly if asked for. Previous journalistic experience is not essential.

The activities of the Publications Board, which publishes the "Ubyssey," Handbook and Totem, are many and varied and offer a wide and engrossing field of student activity.

Theological Colleges Open

Anglican and Union Theological colleges, attached to the University of B.C., are beginning their second session in Point Grey.

The Union College opens today. An assembly will be held this evening. Lectures begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The formal inauguration of Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D., as professor of Religious Education and Christian Ethics will take place in the University auditorium on October 2.

The Anglican College will open on October 1, with the largest registration in its history. The opening lecture will probably be given by the Bishop of Winchester who will pass through Vancouver on his way to preach at the opening of the Cathedral in Victoria.

COUNCIL OUTLINES INITIATION RITES

Green Caps, Placards — Frosh Regalia

Beginning tomorrow with the wearing of placards, Initiation ordeals will harass the Freshman class until October 4, when the ritual will culminate with barbaric ceremonies in the Horseshow Building and a pajama parade through the city streets. The Frosh will recuperate on the night of Saturday, October 5, with a Smoker for the men and a Kiddies' Party for the women. The Frosh Reception to be held on Friday, October 18, will celebrate the final admission of the Frosh into the ranks of university students.

All members of the Freshman class are obliged to wear on their backs placards bearing the name of the wearer in large lettering. Blank placards will be issued by the Students' Council and the lettering is to be added by the wearer. These placards are to be worn until October 6.

Green knitted jass-caps will decorate all first-year craniums when on the campus during the entire first term. These caps will be on sale at two booths outside the Men's and Women's Lower Common Rooms. The proceeds of the sale will go to the Alma Mater Society. Men and women of the Frosh Class are required to wear these caps at all times when within the University precincts. Lecture periods alone are excepted.

A third compulsory piece of Freshman equipment is the Handbook. This book, which contains a compilation of information on University affairs and a collection of college songs, is on sale at the Bookstore and in the quadrangle, at twenty-five cents per copy. All Frosh must buy a copy.

With a view of educating the Frosh into University affairs, a meeting of the first-year class will be held on Thursday and Friday noon.

On Thursday the men will assemble in Ap. Sc. 100 and the women in Arts 100, to be addressed by the representatives of the various athletic organizations of the campus. Details of practices, equipment, etc., will be explained.

(Continued on Page 2)

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM IN NEED OF TRAINER

Information regarding the English Rugby outlook for this fall has been slow coming in and it has not been possible to tell how many of the McKechnie Cup Squad will be out for positions. Phil Barrett, flashy wing three-quarter, Estabrook, five-eighths, and Bud Murray, backbone of the scrimmage, have been seen wandering aimlessly about the campus looking for footballs to kick or dummies to tackle. Until a practice has been called nothing much can be told of the prospects for the coming season. Without Jack Trywhitt to coach the team, they may get away to a slow start, but with Captain Phil Willis directing operations they should gain momentum in a very short time and are expected to gather up a lot of silverware.

What absolutely new talent may appear is yet a mystery and only time will tell who may spring up as a fine football player, but hopes are high that at least one or two new men will be found to step out with the old ones. Many of last year's intermediates will be out and some of them may be eligible for a place if they get in shape. Plenty of them are big and fast enough but they all had a lot to learn last year. Perhaps they learned it. Quien Sabe?

Student Population Drops

To date 1645 students have registered at the University for the winter session. This total is below that of last year, 1780 students, due probably to the number of students taking Senior Matriculation in the High Schools. Of the total number in attendance, 1302 registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science, 208 in Applied Science, 29 in Nursing, 28 in Agriculture, 14 graduates in all faculties, 54 in the Teacher Training Course. Only 582 Freshmen are registered in all faculties.

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TOO MUCH HIGH SCHOOL

In reciting its annual welcome to the Freshman Class, the "Ubyssey" this year does not wish merely to repeat the usual formal sentiments. Addresses of welcome have pointed out to the Frosh a vista of four years of college life and emphasized the responsibilities and duties of those who wish to serve their Alma Mater. "The University is in your hands; its future depends on you," has been the gist of the message. While agreeing heartily with such sentiments, we feel that there is an aspect of the case that should be stressed further.

Until the class of '33 gets the true university outlook it will remain an incubus upon the college. The sooner it realizes that it is no longer in a high school, and forgets the terms, "teacher," "home-work" and "after school" the sooner will its members become real university students.

The University professes to treat students as men and women, but this is a hopeless task as long as the Frosh refer to and think of themselves as "kids."

The matriculation examinations mark the beginning of a new stage in the life of the student. On entering university he makes a great step and leaves his childhood behind. The whole significance of initiation is its demarcation of this new stage. The Freshman is expected to accept his new responsibilities with an intelligence and restraint sufficient to justify the trust.

Imagine Canada suddenly afflicted with an inflow of aliens equal to 50% of the population. The social structure of the nation would be shaken to its foundations. Yet every year the U.B.C. undergoes a proportional influx of what may be called uncivilized immigrants. Too often a whole year elapses before the newcomers catch the spirit of the university. In other words, their college life is one-fourth over before they become responsible university students.

The main retarding force, in our opinion, is the persistence of the high school viewpoint. The essential difference between high school and university is that in the former the students are driven and in the latter they are led. As long as the Frosh feel themselves to be "kids" waiting to be driven by fear-inspiring teachers, armed with straps, they will remain an unassimilated, useless drawback to the university.

The Frosh have a choice to make. Are they going to become university students, or remain "just kids?"

KLA-HOW-YAH !

In spite of the much discussed cynicism of modern youth, we venture to say that a freshman usually approaches University life with a feeling of strangeness, if not of awe. So much is unfamiliar to him that we cannot enumerate or discuss here the various ways of getting acquainted. We can only advise him to read the Handbook, ask plenty of questions, explore the campus, and generally absorb as quickly as possible all he can learn about the University; and explain that college spirit, which will be explained to him many times, is best shown by taking an active interest in some part of University life.

The emphasis in the last sentence we place on the word active. The newness of the surroundings is dangerously apt to reduce the freshman to passivity. He often decides to wait until he gets better acquainted before he starts following his particular enthusiasm. There is no more fatal mistake. The only way to understand the college atmosphere is to work with university people. The time for starting to work is as soon as possible. If he intends to follow any particular branch of study—possibly an Honour course—he should begin at once to explore his subject, and spend time in his Freshman year acquiring knowledge which will be doubly useful to him when he has less time. In any case, the freshman should begin his studies this week. Student activities here are numerous and provide an outlet for enthusiasm other than that the freshman has for his studies.

There are scores of executive positions which must be filled in the next three years by members of '33. Most of these need to be approached with experience and training, and that can be acquired in the first year. In sport, also, there is need for ambitious freshmen to begin now.

To the Class of '33 four years seem aeons long. Days when he will be a senior are hid in the future. To the senior his freshman days are like yesterday. The Freshman year is one quarter of the average student's college career, and the whole four years go quickly, more quickly than a freshman can imagine.

STRENUOUS TEN DAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

The entire class will assemble on Friday in the Auditorium to hear similar speeches from the clubs functioning under the Literary and Scientific Executive. The purposes of the clubs and their membership qualifications will be outlined by representatives.

During the following week, the Freshmen will be left to themselves, but on the evening of Friday, October 4, the men will assemble in the old Horseshow Building on Georgia Street near Stanley Park. Each Freshman must bring a suit of pajamas and is advised to wear old clothes. Following the entertainment which will occur inside the building, a snake-parade will be staged. This will be climaxed by a bon-fire, the site of which is not yet determined but which will probably be built on the railway flats at the head of False Creek.

The annual Cairn ceremony will be staged on the morning of Saturday, October 5. The entire Freshman class, men and women, will meet in the University Auditorium at 8 a.m. Thence they will proceed to the Cairn, to take part in the service. Free breakfasts will be served in the Cafeteria.

A smoker for the men and a Kiddies' Party for the women will be held on the same evening. The Frosh will be the guests of honor.

The Frosh Reception, first social event of the University year, is due to take place on Friday, October 18. Admission will be free. This event is intended to complete the introduction of the Frosh into University life.

T. Sanderson (to soccer candidate): Have you had any experience?

Aspirant: Well, I, was in a train wreck last summer. Ex.

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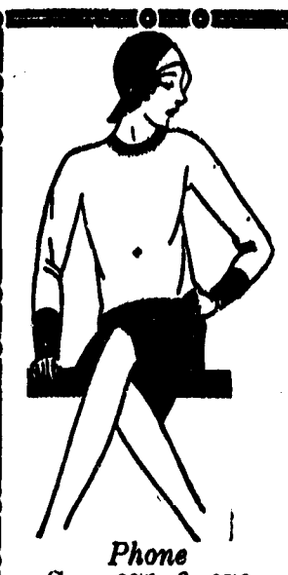

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Muckatorial

This year the Muck Page will present a new type of reading matter to the students of U.B.C. Whereas in the last three years the articles have been inclined to the humorous or burlesque side there will now be literary effusions and exchange news. This change takes place due to the co-operation of three editors in the "Ubyssey," the Muck, Exchange and Literary editors under the name of the Feature Staff.

The passing of the regime of Shrdlu Etaoin with his farces and pranks in the realm of literature will be mourned by most of the students, but they themselves are responsible. The work of supplying four thousand words a week became the continual grind of one or two editors of the paper, since few contributions or offers of assistance were received during the two terms of last year.

It is quite apparent that the student body has a sense of humour but will do nothing to aid in pleasing it.

Thus the new policy of a Feature Staff will remain unless by demand and contribution the old Golden Age of Muck is revived.

Soliloquies

These are to be posthumous declarations draped in obscurity—the rather safer obscurity of distance. But after all, many far more courageous ones have declared themselves by such means. The Great, because of a sort of artistic reluctance and the others, because they have chosen a path unobstructed by those lean foreboding shadows—the dissectors—from whose strange whispers they are far removed. Yet it really makes no difference. That time-revered axiom, 'The pen is mightier than the sword' grows more and more subtle. Sometimes, indeed, its subtlety sinks to such profundity that one pauses for a brief moment in the helter-skelter of life, in skeptical meditation. Thus the matter stands.

* * *

Much water has flowed under the bridge. We revert, once more, to the old cycle and consider the changes it brings. Before I am accused of maudlin journalese, regard the new gymnasium which has arisen with such unbelievable rapidity, within stone's throw of the library. Every part of it seems to speak with satisfaction. One can almost hear, "Despite a score of helpless Alma Mater meetings, despite all ready-made pessimism, despite everything—!"

* * *

Other things there are too. The Campus grounds have been improved beyond recognition; there are many new interesting books in the library; there are new members on the Faculty; the absent-minded ones who wander to the upper common room will find it a "sanctus, sanctorum." And (how nearly I forgot!) the vast audience of the Muck-Page will perhaps feel hurt at the tidings that the efforts of a very few must become a little more equally divided. The sum and substance of it is that without contributions there will be no Feature Page. To read and wave it aside as piffling nonsense is absurdly simple, but to write it, that is not so simple. I can speak with conviction. There is one matter of contributions. There is another in the form of a Literary corner in every issue of the "Ubyssey." The thought of original contributions has raised false hopes in many literary Editors. I say false hopes because the multitude of manuscripts that find their way to the Editor's desk is positively shocking. He is torn first between this one then that one till finally, being in a desperate quandary he throws the whole lot into the waste-paper basket and proceeds to write the whole issue himself. However, one is often reminded of the good old creed, "Contributions thankfully received" and no doubt amongst the Freshmen or perhaps even the Freshettes, someone, discovering in themselves a literary turn of mind, might gently nurse it into life.

* * *

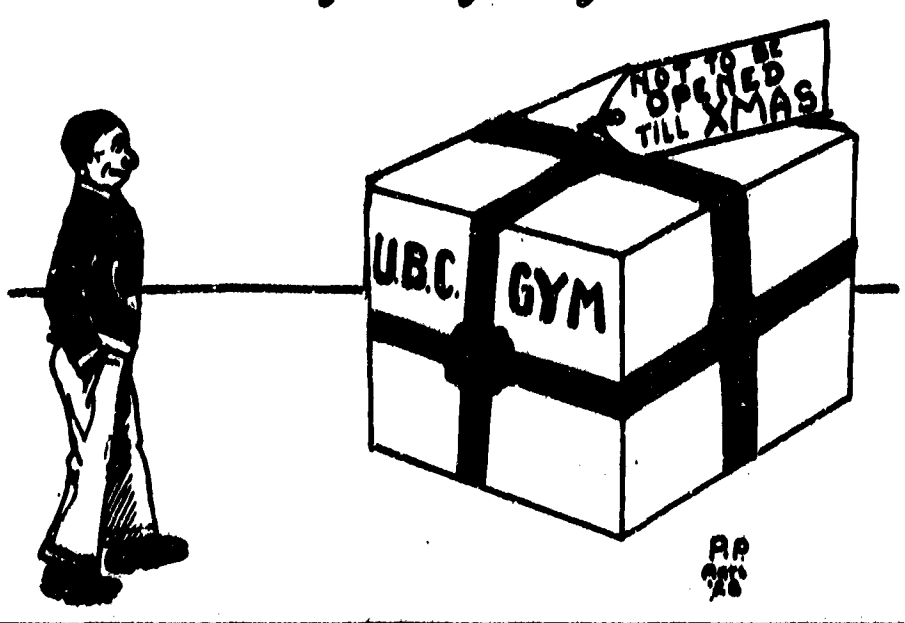
Consider for a moment. Hamilton Holt plainly asserts that a university education should essentially be a practical one; that is intact like someone apprenticed to a bricklayer, learning after certain drudgery, the finer points of the art. That, to stretch a point, may be true, but university education is primarily a preparation—not to the finer points of accomplishment—but as a means to arrive at such a goal. After all, a professor instructs; he shows, perhaps, the right path, but all else is left to the student. The human animal is essentially selfish; the foundation of nearly all intercourse is based on selfishness, therefore it stands to reason that accomplishment can only be a personal, selfish achievement.

* * *

Having digressed in all seriousness, it is time to return. For the coming year then, being optimistic, let us say, like Asquith, "wait and see!"

CAVE.

The Gym Mystery Case



Litany Coroner

THIS COLLEGE LIFE

Rah!
Rah!
Rah!
With bonfires,
With big games,
Won
At the last minute,
With beautiful co-eds,
And Ford wrecks
Are the average Freshie's
Idea
(If he has ideas)
Of college life,
But wait till they
Get the U.B.C.
Routine
Under the gentle guidance
Of
Patient
Papa
Pollock.
First
Comes that embarassing sign
And the Freshettes whisper
To one another,
"Oh!
Mamie, I'm sure that
Fellow's writing my name
Down."
Then—initiation
With paint, shoe-polish
Mud, whitewash,
Soot and mean Sophomores.
Then—green
Caps and berets.
If we could only
Make 'em wear
Straw berets.
Then—the kiddies' party
(Be nice to the playful
Seniorettes, you Freshettes).
Then the
Frosh Reception.
Where they learn
Mob Psychology.
Then the Book-store Raid
And line-up.
We dare not mention
Any more,
And be blamed for
Frightening Freshies.
So if they find
Out lectures are given here
Contrary to the tradition
Of College movies
It won't be our fault.

First Pirate: Where is our vaunted leader?

Second Deck Swabber: What is he vanted for? Ex.

* * *

"Please, Pop, kin I have a saxophone fer Christmas?"

"Nothin' doin'. Next thing, you'd be wanting to take up music." Ex.

* * *

Prof:—Repeat what I say.
Frosh: What I say. Ex.

RUSS REVEALS REAL PLANS FOR GYM

The age of miracles and all that pertains thereto has not yet passed, for as the eye of the returning undergrad. roams over familiar scenes a strange scene comes within the range of his vision. There in all its new and somewhat Freshman-like glory, the graceful lines of the New Gym soar heaven-ward and come to a peak in the manner of mountain-climbers.

The dreams of Russ and Ross and their predecessors have at last been realized in that curious confection of cement and stucco called Gym.—that gypsy-like construction that for years has beckoned to Student Presidents in a will-o'-wisp fashion.

Now in all its glory the completed structure stands towards the left of the library a mute monument to the success of perseverance. Within the mute monument basketballers, volleyballers, and yell bawlers will cavort to their hearts' content in an ecstasy of joy at having a building of their own in which to shriek and shuffle.

Where the ruggers used to tread on one anothers' toes and the soccerites' faces in the cramped dressing-quarters, they will now have room to let the football men sit down and wait their turn.

Rumour has it that Aggies at first coveted the places for a new cattle-barn and with tears in their eyes spoke eloquently on the behalf of their bovine friends. But Council firmly refused and told the Aggies to calm down and then hit the hay.

The Science-men, too, attempted to turn the building into a huge experimental laboratory but were also refused.

The Artsmen hinted at having a new ballroom but their hints hit hard hearts and so they, too, were turned away.

"The Gym," said President Munn to a Feature reporter, "has been built for the purpose of quieting all "Ubyssey's" wisecracks." The President remarked that it had also been built for indoor sports.

Customer: I'd like to see some good second hand cars.
Salesman: So would I. Ex.

* * *

"A hold-up man cleaned me out, watch, wallet and everything!"

"I thought you had a revolver on you."

"Oh, yeah. He didn't find that." Ex.

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Sportorial

Once again our halls are thronged by hundreds of enthusiastic youngsters, fresh from high school athletic achievements, brim full of "fire and life" and ready to carve their names in the university hall of fame. Freshmen, where is your pep and spirit, which the older students outwardly ridicule but inwardly rejoice to see, to show itself? Certainly not in classrooms where ribaldry and noisy activity is frowned upon by the professors, but on the playing field where all your suppressed energy can be unleashed and where you may become a member of a team endeavoring to bring glory and credit to your college.

Do not overestimate your ability. Many students try to play too many sports and soon find themselves so far behind that they must drop everything or receive their B. A. C. degree at Christmas. Remember, whichever branch of Varsity sport you pick, give it your whole-hearted support and try to co-operate with the athletic directorate in maintaining that high standard of play and sportmanship set by those who have gone before us.

You may feel that you are not physically able to undertake the burden of actively competing in any branch of sport. If such is the case do not use this excuse to become a college nonentity. There is a crying need for leaders at the U. B. C. Every athletic club at this college needs a man who is interested in that particular game and who is willing to give the time and energy required in organising or managing a sport.

Let us see a keener interest in athletics from the whole student body, more support, more pep, more "fire and life."

Hoopsters Arrange Practices in Gym

All indications point to a very successful year in Varsity basketball this year. Under the capable management of Ed Paulson, last year's captain, and with good coaching a championship team is expected to develop. Dr. J. Penland who coached a Varsity team to the Canadian finals two years ago has been asked to help the club again. With the new gymnasium on the campus nearing completion practices will start in two weeks time on the new floor. All Varsity's home games will be played here and the floor will be kept in constant use by the four or more teams to be entered in the city tournament.

Many of last year's Senior "A" regulars will be back. In Ted McEwen, Ed. Paulson, Wally Mayers, Don Horton, Arnold Henderson, Doug. McIntyre and Harold Straight the University has the nucleus of another Dominion Championship team. Bobby Chapman, Lloyd Williams and Root, who played senior last year after the break up, are expected to make a strong bid for first string positions and will keep the others stepping to hold their places.

Big Four Team Starts Season After Inter-Term Practice

(Continued from Page 1)

who was on the first Lipton cup aggregation, will be one of these helpers. He is returning, accompanied by Harold Straight.

Ed Johnson, Ed Paulson and Jack Cummings are expected to help fill the gaps and round up the squad. Tommy Berto will have the assistance of Bill Latta for the pivot position so that the team should be pretty well balanced.

The trials and tribulations of training will again fall on that veteran of some seasons Dr. Burke. The doctor will be alone on the job this year unless he can find a capable assistant, because Burley, his colleague of the last two years, will not be with the club this season. Dr. Burke is confident that he has the makings of a fine team but he feels that a lot of work will be necessary before the squad can be rounded up and made into a smooth working unit. He is going to start in on the job on the second day of college and he will make the fur fly.

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Forwards to Star In Soccer Line-Up

Under a lively and capable executive, which has shown unusual inter-season activity the Soccer Club enters the year with every prospect of regaining its former prestige.

Teams have been entered in the Third Division and the Junior Alliance. While the personnel of the Senior Team is more or less assured the Juniors are as yet an unknown quantity and depend greatly upon new talent.

Beneath the guiding hand of Tommy Sanderson, live-wire manager, the Senior eleven will be comprised for the most part of men who have had experience in Senior company.

The forwards, ever a weak spot in the Students' line-up, will for once bear their proper share of the burden. There will be keen competition for places in the van with such men as B. Wright, Duffell, Wong, Chalmers, Partridge, McKellar and Cooke in the running. There is no dearth of halves since the veteran Cy Manning, a stalwart of Varsity's First Division teams, is returning and is expected to hold down the middle berth. He will be supported most probably by H. Wright and Stafford, with King in reserve.

The back division is still uncertain. At any rate Roberts will be on deck with McGregor between the posts..

For the Junior eleven much depends on the Freshmen. A skeleton of last year's dauntless heroes remain. It is evident that much talent will be drawn from the Anglican College, while Southey, a recruit from Manitoba Varsity, is a good prospect.

The first meeting of the Club will be held tomorrow in Arts 100 at noon followed by a practice at 3 p.m. on the upper field. All men who have ever seen a football are implored to turn out with strip. It is imperative that the Junior team get into shape since its season opens Saturday when it is at home to Dominion Mills at Dunbar Park in a regular league engagement.

Assistants Needed

Wanted — Two Freshmen to assist *Business Staff of Ubyssey*. Apply Publications Board Office.

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Rugby Coach Resigns

The news that Jack Trywhitt would be unable to coach the senior English Rugby team this season comes as a blow to Varsity rugby supporters. In an interview Mr. Trywhitt said that he was sorry that he would not be with the boys this year but that increased business activity made it impossible. He recommended that the club see Bert Tupper and other graduate rugby enthusiasts about securing their help to coach the squad. These men, he believed, had the necessary experience and ability to build up a championship team this year with the material at their disposal.

Trywhitt also spoke of the seeming lack of enthusiasm not only among the college supporters but among some of the players themselves. This, he thought, was partly due to the great number om minor games played, which, counting delays, postponements, and games with visiting teams made the season much too long. As a further recommendation Trywhitt suggested that the Varsity playing field be improved and a small grandstand be erected, similar to that at Queens Park, so that Varsity's home games could be played at the college.

During the three years that Jack Trywhitt has given to coaching the English Rugby game at the U. B. C. he has made many friends. The college will have difficulty finding another coach as capable and popular. The English Rugby Club and all lovers of the game hope to see him back with us next year.

"John just passed me, cussing and swearing. He ran in that cigar store. What could be the matter?"

"Probably having one of his lighter moments." Ex.

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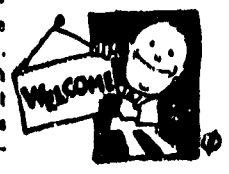
Here at THOMAS FOSTER LIMITED, 608 Granville Street, we have always been deeply interested in Varsity men and their activities. Partly, of course, because this store is always the first place Varsity men head for when they need new clothes—but principally because we like the species. We were collegiate once ourselves.

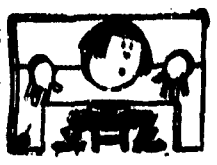
So just recently, we decided to fix up a cosy den where Varsity boys could meet their friends—rest and relax after hectic struggles with Physics III. and English II.—discuss the eccentricities of the Profs., study (heh-heh!) or just loaf, read our magazines and smoke our cigarettes.

Now our den is finished and we're sure you will appreciate it. Please come in with your friends, look it over and stay just as long as you please—whenever you please.



Honestly, we haven't a single ulterior motive. There's no obligation of any kind. Nobody is going to ask you—or expect you—to buy a single thing.

However, we know you won't be able to resist our new TALKIE-TOWN clothes when you see them. They're made exclusively for young men — styled to the ideals of young men—in the fabrics and patterns young men want. They really are the best we've been able to locate anywhere. We don't know enough adjectives — and we're too excited about them anyway to describe them adequately. You'll have to come in and be thrilled.



WE'RE WELL STOCKED

Here! We're getting off the subject! when are you going to visit our (pardon me — *your*) den? Please come in soon — we want to know what you think of our idea. 608 Granville is the address.

LET'S GET UNDER WEIGH

Beauty Hints

Whoever started that fad of getting sunburned to a crisp certainly raised merry heck with a lot of complexions. A deep burn coarsens the skin, making it dry and harsh. Now we are going to be busy all winter helping the girlies get back that alluring peach blow complexion. We suppose we should worry, for we are looking for work, but it does seem a shame that complexions should be ruined because of a senseless fad. At no place can you get bleach packs equal to ours. A free demonstration will convince you.

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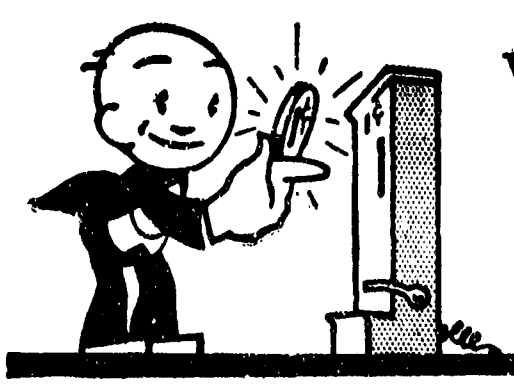

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Where else do you receive so much for a cent? But, of course, you don't have the inconvenience of finding change or trotting to market for a basketful of electricity. It's there when you need it—your meter keeps honest check on the amount you use—and after a whole month's electrical service you get a bill for . . . $1.40 perhaps? Terrible! Exorbitant!

Think of the slot machine next time you think of the "high cost of electricity."

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