FRIDAY IS WAIVER DAY!
800 SIGNATURES WILL MEAN A BIGGER AND BETTER TOTEM FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR!

The Ubyssey

Knock, Knock,
Who's There?
Waiver Totem.
Waiver Totem Who?
Waiver Totem I knew some knocks is crazy.

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SENIORS APPROVE GOWN MOTION

Exchange News and Views

By J. D. MACFARLANE

When his first shot went astray, Bruce Woodsworth, former U.B.C. student who left here last spring to work as a geologist for the British South Africa Company in Rhodesia, narrowly escaped death from a charging lion in the African jungle while carrying on exploration work. His second shot happily killed the man-eater, passing through the eye.

Through the eyes of D. Cavanaugh, Alberta student who attended summer school here this year, we get some candid comments about our campus. In an interview with the Gateway, U. of Alberta student publication, the summer school student states that the lack of any building where students can mix and talk and the corresponding lack of residences might explain the lack of group spirit on the U.B.C. campus.

The Albertan tells of the beautiful setting of the university and explains that we have but two permanent buildings, the Science building and the Library, the others being MERELY temporary . . . which ought to take down our ego somewhat. He seems favorably impressed with the opportunities offered for study in the U.B.C. Library, commenting especially on the stacks.

The fact that there are fines for each day a book is kept overdue, and that books have date slips on the back "just like the public library" appears to have taken our visitor aback and sets the Exchange Editor wondering what in blazes they do in Alberta about absent-minded students.

WENT TO ALMA

Our friend seems to have partaken of the fruits of the Alma Academy on his Friday nights off together with the six other Albertans who were here. They also went to part of a Student Council meeting but found it wasn't much fun so they didn't go to another.

A little illumination is given on the Alberta system of summer school. It is learned from this interview that at U. of Alberta in the good ole summertime students write a set of examinations at the end of the session and then another set the following spring. How do you like that, B.C.'ites?

DATE BUREAU

On the front page of the Varsity, U. of Toronto paper, there appears what is known as a "Date Bureau Registration Form," which when addressed the Date Bureau, c/o Varsity, Hart House, with a dime enclosed, will bring to the lonely one the kind of a partner he or she wishes. The applicant must inscribe thereon his name, address, phone number, home town, age, height, weight, faculty, year, color of hair and whether he or she would like to share expenses for the first date, what type of person he or she would like to meet and when, what amusements are preferred, etc. It has evidently worked before and is going to again. I wonder what would happen if such were instituted here.

STRAW VOTE

"Kansan Alf", more often known as Gov. Landon, seems to be leading in a straw vote of American students on the McGill campus, according to that university's daily paper. Many seem largely against Roosevelt because of his dictatorial ideas. Strange as it seems the Kansas gentleman seems to have captured the minds of the co-eds. Maybe it's that sugar daddy complex . . . or maybe just daddy.

Off and on there drifts into this office a paper which comes from Laval University, Que., and our weary eyes travel rather haphazardly through miles of French, So plowing this morning I found out that the Brunswickian, according to editorial columns, comes from les Etats-Unis, regardless of the fact that each week the paper arrives here postmarked Fredericton, N. B. Maybe there is an annexation movement in the east after all.

'Gold Standard Will Never Work' --Drummond

Economics Professor Interviewed on New Arrangement

"This is the most reactionary thing that could happen," said Professor Drummond, in an interview with the Ubyssey on Tuesday, commenting ing on the "new gold standard' agreement between the United States, France and Britain. "If we return to the gold standard there will be a bigger and better depression."

Professor Drummond, who is in the department of economics, glanced at the story in Tuesday's News-Herald describing the agreement between the three nations, and expressed himself as definitely against the proposal. "I am surprised," he declared, "that any country should return to a system which was one of the major causes of the depression. As long as there are high debts and high tariffs the gold standard will not work. The nations have linked themselves with the sterling block, which assures at least some measure of stability. I think their present change of policy is quite funny.

HIGHER PRICES

"Of course, France, Britain and the United States have large hoards of gold to dispose of, the increased circulation of gold may lead to temporarily higher prices, and if in the agreement France and Britain are exempted from their war debts, there may be some advantages.

WILL NEVER WORK

"But as long as high tariffs and high international indebtedness are prevalent, the gold standard will never work again. The principals are willing to scrap the system 'if the agreement and its operation are retarding recovery.' I think they should scrap it before it is ever put into operation."

Committee To Approach Council With Proposal of Class

Date Set for Senior Class Party Will Visit Grave of President

"We approve the wearing of gowns and appoint a committee of three to investigate details and to approach the Council with the view of making the wearing of gowns compulsory," was the motion passed by the Senior Class at their meeting on Tuesday.

The motion was preceded by an animated discussion. Prof. F. G. Wood took the floor, declaring that "gowns are becoming, very economical, and a great help in keeping clothes clean and preventing wear and tear."

NOT A HIGH SCHOOL

"If the Seniors wore gowns during initiation period," stated Professor Wood, "Freshmen would not be so inclined to look upon this university as a glorified High chool and the unfortunate lily pond episodes would not be so apt to occur. I believe that if the Senate were approached through the right channels they would make the wearing of gowns by the senior class compulsory."

Almost all those who spoke from the floor were in favour of gowns. Many speakers emphasized the fact that an opportunity had occurred to start a university tradition and at the same time to make the dignified senior really dignified. The class approved the suggestion that gowns be turned in at the end of the year and be re-distributed through some such means as the book exchange.

It was also decided at the meeting that the class should go to Mount View Cemetery on October 20 to place a wreath on the grave of the first president of the university.

The class executive reported that they had selected the Aztec Ballroom of the Georgia Hotel as the most suitable place to hold the class party.

As there was some discussion from the floor, the executive agreed to go into the question more fully and to report their findings through the Friday Ubyssey. The date for the party is November 5.

What They Think of Gowns

ALAN MORLEY, the "Campus Crab," is all for gowns for Seniors. For one thing, he points out, there hasn't been a proper appreciation of the female ankle up till now, and the gown is the ideal way of setting off a good looking leg. Moreover, gloats Morley, it would sure burn up the sophs and frosh, not to mention the odd junior. Just picture them, pop-eyed and green, as they stand in the halls watching dignified seniors sail by in trailing gowns.

WILSON MacDUFFY is another proponent of the back-to-the-gown movement, but for loftier reasons. "I think it would do much to make a very young institution 'university-conscious'," stated MacDuffy. "Gowns have certain decided advantages, other than economic, such as for Wesbrook Memorial Day and other ceremonial occasions. It would add dignity to our University as a whole, and it is to be hoped that the Senior class will decide to adopt gowns, and that they will carry through their decision by wearing them."

RALPH KILLAM, less optimistic than other members of his class, says, "Sure, it's a swell idea. The Senior class will approve of anything. But just wait till the gowns actually arrive, and you won't find so many seniors willing to wear them."

ARMAND POWLETT: "It's a very fine thing!"

BARDESLEY: "If you're not big enough to be known as a Senior now, it's no use trying to get famous wearing one of those things!" Oh, Mr. Bardesley!

WILLOUGHBY: "If you think I'm going to wear one of those floppy, blankety blank things . . .!"

PEGGY HIGGS: "I hate them to pieces!"

DARRELL GOMERY: "Gowns are a fine idea, except that nobody will ever wear them. Besides, what if it rains . . ."

Kay Scott, demure and dainty Secretary of the Alma Mater Society, thinks that gowns would help remove the glorified high school atmosphere from campus life, but she thinks that gowns regarded purely as articles fo clothing are "sloppy and annoying to wear."

Disapproves

John Logan, L.S.E., who disapproved heartily of the impulsive manner in which the Senior Class are rushing into the matter of gowns. Logan, although himself in favor of the gowns, thought it better that a statement by the committee of three elected to investigate should be made before any motions of approval were passed.

Waiver Day Friday

To the Student Body:

In the past, it has been the usual thing to pay $2 cash in the Spring and receive a Totem. Because editors had no specific gauge of prospective Spring sales, they published a modest, meagre, but fairly adequate yearbook. Then, fingers crossed, they watched sales trends, vaguely resentfully because price restriction had prevented them from compiling a genuinely handsome and valuable Totem.

If, this month, 800 students waive $1.50 each of their caution money, and make a cash payment of only $1 in the Spring, we will be able to offer them a really superior yearbook, bigger in size and scope, richer, and far more representative.

In addition, we will have a definite indication of the number of books that will be sold. Knowing this, we can plan confidently without fear of facing a deficit at the end of the year through unforeseen scarcity of sales.

On Friday, waivers will circulate about the campus, and Waiver Day will launch our month's campaign to secure 800 guaranteed buyers for the new Totem that will appear in March. With 1880 students registered this year, the goal of 800 does not seem to remote. We are confident that 800 people are sufficiently enthusiastic in sponsoring a finer, more representative Totem, that they will waive $1.50 of their caution money readily.

The dollar cash payment is the smallest that has yet been asked. It is through the waived caution money that we will be able to compile a Totem of greatly increased attraction and value. 800 waivers—1800 registered students. A book whose size and quality will give people a better idea of student activity and U. B. C.'s crowded academic season.

Help us to expand the Totem; sign a waiver!

—The TOTEM STAFF.

Parham Recovers Use of Fingers

Donald Parham, who was injured rather seriously in the snake-parade, is progressing favourably in the hospital, his parents report today. He has already recovered the use of some of his fingers, and it is expected that he will soon be able to use them all.

Don himself says that he wants to start back as soon as he gets out of the hospital, but whether he will or not is dependent upon the complete results of the operation. He is suffering much less at present, and will be out of confinement in a few days.

Songsters Meet Friday

On Friday there will be an important general meeting; sectional rehearsals will be arronged, and folios and music will be distributed.

Arrangements are being made to secure a Heintzman piano for the Ira Swartz recital on November 4th.

Simian Sorrows In Solitary Confinement

Relief Camp Proves No Refufge for Unwilling and Prosecuted Damsel

With one forlorn young female sobbing in the gloomy depths of a Science Building dungeon, and another still eluding her pursuers somewhere in the dripping forests of West Point Grey, one of the most poignant dramas in the history of young love is drawing to its grim conclusion.

Eight days ago "Pauline" and "Peggy," two coy young simians, leaped from their hither-to happy home on the Science Building roof rather than surrender to the wiles of the villainous "Micky" (Bluebeard) Davidson, another simian visitor.

PAULINE GONE

"Pauline" disappeared in the direction of the Applied Science Building, and has not been seen since. "Peggy" chose the Union Theological College, but the search grew too hot, and she vacated the growing confusion of its cloisters to seek safety at the Government Relief Camp half a mile away.

At the Government camp, "Peggy" found an open doorway leading to a store-room and in its peaceful seclusion she amused herself by swinging about from light-globe to light-globe, breaking several, and finally upsetting a shelf of bottles. The guard was roused at once, all exits were closed, and in a few minutes a squad of Bacteriology students was rushing to the scene, armed with leather gloves. A brief skirmish among the rafters ensued, and "Peggy" was again a prisoner.

Today "Peggy", pale and hollow-eyed from her harrowing experience, sobbed and cowered in her cell, refusing to take nourishment or receive visitors, and muttering occasionally something that sounded like, "The woman always pays!"

New Use For Ubyssey

Professor Drummond has found a new use for the Ubyssey. On rainy days he can be seen walking from the Arts and Science buildings with the latest copy of Ubyssey wrapepd around his large volumes of Statistics and Foreign Trade.

Monster Arts-Aggie Planned By A.M.U.S.

"The snootiest, swankiest affair in University history," is the way Alan Morley, A.M.U.S. head, describes the Arts-Aggie Ball, to be held November 19, at the Commodore. In view of the financial success of last year's dance, Council has budgeted the largest sum ever spent on any single dance in campus history for the 1936 event. Only 200 double tickets will be sold, and will be available between November 5th and 12th only, at $2.75.

Headed by Morley, the dance committe econsists of the class presidents, Paddy Colthurst, Wilson MacDuffy, Malcolm Brown and Bob Smith. No representative from the Faculty of Agriculture has appeared so far to justfy the "Aggie" half of the Ball's title, but one is expected as soon as the Aggie elections are held.

The extra funds available for this year's Arts-Aggie will be spent chiefly on a first-class floor show and on decorations. The University Art Club have been approached concerning the latter item, and it is expected that they will produce something unsuual in honour of the occasion.

O'NEILL TRAGEDY TO BE FEATURED BY PLAYERS

Comedy and Farce Well Contrasted With Shakespeare

The Player's Club has decided upon four plays for the Christmas concert: a comedy, a tragedy, a farce and the usual Shakespearean selection. Dr. Dilworth, who is in charge of "Shakespeare on the Campus," has chosen what he considers one of the most difficult scenes from the plays of the great writer to be enacted at the first concert, Act V of the Merchant of Venice.

The farce is "Double Demon," which takes place in a juryroom. The plot arises from the jurors which include eleven women and one lonely man. "Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party," which is the comedy, consists of seven characters haunted with the urge to poison one another. It ends up with the exciting downing of a love potion by one of the main characters.

"Where the Cross Is Made," by Eugene O'Neill, is a deep, dark tragedy concerning two men obsessed with a hallucination. When it concludes, the audience is left doubting its own sanity. It was written by Eugene O'Neill.

LARSEN REPLACED

Mr. Gage, who is to take the place of Dr. Larsen as the honorary president of the club, declared in his opening remarks that he intended to be "only a figurehead." He gave a brief outline of the plays for the forthcoming production. Tryouts for the parts will begin Thursday at 1.30. Only new members will be given these parts.

Freshmen in the club learned that they were to be distinguished with the honor of being housemaids to the Green Room for one week apiece. Ken. Bennett was assigned for the first week and Bob Clark the second.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

It is thought that classes of vocal expression, in conjunction with the players' Club, would be of untold benefit to its members. If enough people show interest, these classes could be arranged at a nominal cost under the instruction of Miss Sumerset, the director of the spring play.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange will close today at 2 p.m. Books must be purchased by that time. Vouchers will be cashed as soon as possible, probably in two weeks' time. The Exchange will be open again after Christmas.

The Ubyssey

EDITOR IN CHIEF
ZOE BROWNE-CLAYTON

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TIME LIMIT NEEDED

As long as there have been Alma Mater meetings some students have abused their rightful privileges to address the meetings, and have launched into dissertations that strayed far from the subject at hand. The example last week was not an unusual one, although it had its unique aspects.

But Council must face that fact that, while they should not attempt to muzzle the student body, there should be some time limit set for speaking at Alma Mater Meetings. There may be such a limit already on the statute books. If so, it should be enforced, if not, steps to set a limit should be taken. Four or five minutes should be long enough time in which to state a lucid case, and no longer time should be given by those in charge of the meeting.

* * *

MORE ATTENTION

Gladiators in every strenuous sport seem always to be cheered on, but never properly attended when injured on the field of battle. Saturday's Canadian Football game between our own Thunderbirds and the North Shore Lions is a fitting example of this deplorable inefficiency.

Whenever any one of the players was hurt, members of both teams stood helplessly around the victim, while assistance in the form of the very necessary medical attention was for the most part conspicuous by its absence. In the few instances where it was administered, the lethargic movements of those in charge again illustrated the unconcernedness which they took in all such cases.

Surely, the University with its much-publicized, and supposedly efficient Managerial system should not be guilty of such gross negligence in this important task.

* * *

GREEK PLEDGING

Think well, rushees. That is what these days of silence are for. No one can high-pressure you into doing something you don't really want to do.

Don't join any fraternity just because you feel that it is essential to be affiliated with some Greek group. Although it is possible to have friends outside your own group, it is generally true that both your acquaintances and your views are decided by your fraternity. So it is wise to join a group that you both like and approve.

You are not joining something that you can resign from if you decide that you have made a mistake. A fraternity affiliation lasts for life.

If you decide that for some reason, financial or otherwise, that you cannot pledge, do not think that your college life is ruined.

A student who has the character to stand individually on his own feet often gets further at University than one who is bolstered up by his fraternity. Greek groups have not yet gained a stranglehold on Campus politics at U.B.C. An independent, if he has the ability, can go just as far as the fraternity member at our University, providing he does not let a sense of inferiority overcome him.

TO THE SENIOR CLASSES

Totem time-tables have been puttering in with only indifferent speed. This flow of time-tables must be increased from a dribble to a rush. Cut out this enclosed form today—this moment—and drop it directly in the Pub Office Box.

Aber studios, located on the campus, expect the co-operation of the Totem staff in providing complete time-table lists. We earnestly solicit your consideration and help in completing these lists and having pictures taken as quickly as possible.

Sign your name.....

MARK IN HOURS FREE THROUGH THE WEEK

Monday Tuesday Wednesdty Thursday Friday Saturday

Morning .....

Evening .....

Random Ramblings

BY
THE STUDENT PRINCE

AFTERNOON OF A SENIOR

Today's offering is born out of a mellow, not very fertile mood, the product of a combination of October sunlight, Strauss waltzes and a cut of freshly baked apple pie under the golden grape-vines of Jubilee Park. Fortified with the pie, and the thought of doing nothing but watch the sunny stretches of the Gulf for a whole hour, one can regard the thorny patches of the primrose path with something approaching kindliness and detachment. Even the countless, unkind remarks about the stale joke in last week's column lose some of their sting. Nevertheless, I am still amazed at the hordes of people who read the "Saturday Evening Post" and can remember jokes from three years back. . . .

But the apple pie prevails, the bitter memories dissolve again in the rosy haze, and my drowsy attention focusses on the way the sunlight and shadows flicker on people walking down the golden tunnel of vines.

* * *

VIOLATED CONFIDENCES DEPT.

Across the table a member of the Musical Society says that the performance next Spring may desert Gilbert and Sullivan for something different, possibly "Robin Hood" if royalties prove reasonable. The Society is feeling quite verminous with talent this year, the try-outs having unearthed no less than six sopranoes who can reach B with both heels on the floor, as well as a regiment of baritones.

* * *

THE GOLDFISH BOWL

Back in the Saturday afternoon hush of the Auditorium are heard the plaintive bars of "Evening Star" from the Heintzman grand. And an investigation reveals none other than John Groves Gould in person finding expression for yet another phase of his complex nature. We can almost forgive him those Letters to the Editor. . . .

* * *

AND RELATIVITY OR SOMETHING

The unprecedented success of the Frosh Reception last week strengthens the theory that low ceilings are more conducive to gaiety than the lofty type. A new angle, however, was revealed by a freshman who was in that rare mood of philosophy and wit that so often is the fore-runner of a hurried trip to the washroom.

The important thing, he pointed out with both hands, is not the height of the ceiling, but the distance down to the floor. The ceiling of Happyland is not really low at all; the floor has merely been raised to accommodate a hill under the building. He seemed awfully funny.

Do's and Don'ts For Dainty Dozers

Sleeping during lectures is an extinct art students no longer realise that this practice ranks as high as washing be-painted freshettes (private and seratum) in the waters of the Library fishpool, thus maintaining the traditional undergraduate reputation for blatant rudeness and cynical immorality.

Let us reconstruct for a moment the time-honoured procedure, in the hope that more may indulge in this delectable recreation in the near future.

First, suitable apparel must be provided. Purple checkered pyjamas with crimson bedsocks to match is the recognized fashion, but if you possess a Roman toga, bring it along. Nightcaps are essential, but lab. coats are tabu, and will be summarily destroyed by those in charge, as glaring evidence of latent modesty. Besides, they flap.

Secondly, the janitor must be consulted in order that he may adjust your seat to suit the new conditions. Proposed angles at which to incline the back with the horizontal are as follows:

135 degrees—for those who snore and occasionally wheeze hysterically.

180 degrees—for the majority of the students; i.e., those who are convalescents, or who suffer from sleeping sickness, or boils on the back of the neck.

225 degrees—for those who prefer to sleep with the head tucked between the back of the legs.

Thirdly, a nonchalant attitude must be acquired. Walk with a dignified air to your sea, carelessly throw down your books and one or two pillows, undress slowly, yawn profusely, and stretch. Finally lie down. The sight of sixty students simultaneously performing this charming routine is one that will never be forgotten (or forgiven).

Fourthly, the student must learn to ignore completely the generally tardy entrance of the current professor—no matter what that worthy individual does or says. His presence is merely required by the Board of Governors and the Senate, and that's all. None of the students ever asked him to come. So what the hell!

A word might also be said about interruptions. If at any time, the aforesaid pedagogue proceeds to forcibly call your attention to the subject in hand, reprimand him gently but firmly. Remind him of the old Spanish proverb that you can't teach a cow to play the violin. Then resume your nap.

If he still persists in his obnoxious and futile attentions, gather your bedrobe in one hand, pick up your books with the other, and stalk majestically but slowly from the room. A reproachful glance at the erring culprit can also be quite dramatically employed at this juncture. Never lose your temper with members of the Faculties, but just consider them as naughty, children who might possibly be more profitaby employed in emulating the "lilies of the field who toil not neither do they spin." Or do they?

For further information on this subject, refer to Findem and Keepem, Vol. 13, Chapter 3XX best brand imported, or Macbeth, Act 2, Scene 3, lines 129, 130 and 131.

PHYSICS CLUB

Dr. A. McKellar of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will address the Physics Club on "Determination of Atomic Weights by Physical Methods," at noon today in Sc. 200. Everybody welcome.

NOTICE

Phrateres subchapters will meet at noon today. Please look on the Phrateres notice board for further information.

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IT WAS ONLY FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY THAT....

Dr. Sedgwick said Shakespeare was no gentleman.

* * *

The Players' Club announced its choice of Christmas plays. These were "Vindication," a tragedy by Leonard J. Hines and Frank King; "The Tender Passion," a sketch by Vincent Douglas; "Part Time Job," a light modern comedy by Laura Hornickel, and "Hunt the Tiger," a costume tragic-comedy by Henry Hering.

* * *

Science raided the Artsmen's common-room, escaping with table, chairs, and a bewildered Artsman. The captive, dressed in red enamel, was paraded around the campus, ending up in the lily-pond. The Artsmen did not take the insult lightly, and the two forces battled to a standstill in the quad among a barrage of rotten eggs.

* * *

The Pep Club came into being, run by an executive of the upperclassmen. Its purpose was to prove rooters and cheer-leaders for pep meetings and games. .....

* * *

Students' Council ran short of olives.

* * *

John Madely, Grand Scribe of the Society of Toth, announced the Toth ballet, taking as its subject the Greek myth of "Theseus and the Minotaur" and featuring a chorus of human sacrifices.

* * *

Milton Owen defeated Telford and Whitelaw in the election for president of Arts '34.

* * *

Harry Prevey, Alberta exchange student, declared that the most outstanding thing about U. B. C. students was their spirit of co-operation. This was evidenced, he said by the alacrity with which they built their Gymnasium and Stadium.

* * *

Howard Cleveland resigned his position as junior member on Council.

* * *

Students' Council decided in favor of athlete's insurance for players of English and Canadian rugby and soccer. This insurance was to cover injury to the extent of $25. By paying $2, a man could secure insurance to the extent of $50.

LOST

Black and White Schaeffer model pencil, on Friday morning. Finder please return to Stanley Jackson, or Students' Council office.

S. M. U. S.

The Eleventh Annual Banquet of the Science Men's Undegraduate Society is to be held in the Ballroom of the Hotel Georgia on Friday, October 16. This year the ball is to take the form of an official welcome to the second years into the faculty of Applied Science.

The executive promise a pretty hell-raising programme of music, dancers, and maybe some of the speakers will crack a few smutty jokes, so, all in all, I think that if we get the whole gang out, it will be a get-together that should be remember a long time.

P.S.—As an added attraction there's the Tavern, but we all know that.

The first meeting of the University Engineering Society will take place next Thursday in Ap. Sc. 100. How about a big turnout.
out?

The following men were elected to the executive of Sc. '40 at the elections held last Wednesday: Prexy, John Brynelsen; Vice-Prexy, Chuck Lighthall; Secretary, Jim Collins; Treasurer, Bob Nelson; M.A.R., Jim Usher.

How about some dope for this column, you guys. I am just about run out, so if you have any contributions kick them into Brynelsen. There will be a box put in the common room for your contributions in a few days and let's fill it up.

REMEMBER—THE 16th—FRIDAY THE GEORGIA—THE BANQUET. LET'S GO, SCIENCE!

LOST

A gold signet ring bearing a family crest. Finder please return to Katherine Scott. Reward.

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B.M. Clarke 565 HASTINGS W. 566 GRANVILLE ST.

Alberta Union Has Building Fund $7,000

By LARRY ALEXANDER

University of Alberta, Edmonton, Oct. 6 (WIPU).—Construction of Alberta's long-awaited Students' Union Building, although still far in the future, came a step nearer realization this summer, according to an item in this Tuesday's Gateway. For several years various surpluses of the Students' Union have been allocated to a Union Building Fund, but until this summer no financial assistance had been received from the Summer School Students' Union.

Mr. Markel, who was this year president of the Summer School Students' Union, was approached by two Edmonton Alumni, Jack Tuck and Jack McIntosh, both recent graduates of the University, with a request that the Summer School's students consider contributing to the building fund. This idea had originated with Dick Johnston, another recent garduate. Charles Markel received the idea very favorably and in a recent communication has advised that the summer school tstooaSHRDLUUN Summer School Union Executive has appropriated the sum of $650 towards this fund. While this action has to be ratified by the student body of next year's Summer School, it is expected that the precedent established this year will be carried on in the future. The University of Alberta Student Union Building Fund now amounts to approximately $7,000.00.

Shining Seniors Pose For Portraits

Cowlick slicked, face scrubbed, hot little hand clutching a crisp dollar bill, the seniors listed below will oblige like the ladies and gentlemen they are by arriving promptly on schedule for their Totem photograph appointments.

It's of the very utmost importance this year that the Senior classes be punctual and co-operative in having their pictures taken. Please consider it a personal appeal on the part of the perspiring Totem and of Mr. S. J. Aber, who has consented to work here on the campus.

The Book Exchange will serve as studio. The dollar you'll remember to bring entitles you to four or six poses, gift portrait and folder stamped with U. B. C. crest.

Today's appointments appear below:

Wednesday (Today):

10.00—James Clark
Pete Higashi
Philap A. P. Brown
George Crosson
Margaret Haspel

11.00—Audrey Phillips
Sheila Buchanan
Molly Lock
Eileen Mann

1.30—Constance Harvey
Thomas D. Somerville
Jack Harvey
J. H. Watts

2.30—Frederick Field
J. G. Sowerby
Clarence R. Taylor
Roger Obata

3.30—Margaret Langley
J. D. McLeod
Moses Long
Moses Long
J. W. Dolphin
Dick Woo

Thursday

1.30—Beth Evans
Geoffrey Smith
Madeleine Bowden
Marjorie Hobson
Benjamin Ho

2.30—John Henderson
N. S. Free
R. H. Smith

3.30—Helen Parker
Chris. Loat
Edward W. Slater

Wednesday's Totem photograph appointments above have been transferred to Friday. Those who are unable to arrange a Friday appointment are asked to have their pictures taken at their earliest convenience. Please see Mr. Aber in the book exchange.

This transfer is due to the book exchange closing today. After today photographs will be taken there without interruption.

There's A Ghost In Our House

"There must be a force!" The Innocent Freshman Is Victim of Hoax

Ah, the mortification of it all! The devastating ignominy! The colossal effrontery, to so pick up a self-respecting, unsuspecting group of Freshies like that!

The episode in question took place last Thursday in the Physics II. lecture, where Professor Shrum was holding forth upon the subject of Force. The argument rose as to the possibility of perpetual motion machines, and was immediately "booed out of court" by the prof.

"There would always," he said, "have to be a force, in order to overcome that of friction, being constantly applied, otherwise motion would cease."

"What are your opinions concerning the invisible raising of a table by a magician?" squeeked an apple-cheeked freshman.

One could almost hear the sniff of the man of science. "There would still have to be a force," he said,

Suddenly a clatter was heard. All eyes turned toward the end of the desk, where lay a fairly large sheet of aluminum. Dr. Shrum wheeled upon those sitting in the front row. "Don't do that, girls," he rumbled. with deep disdain.

Even as he spoke an astounding occurence took place. The metal leaped frenziedly into the air, hung suspended a moment, fell back with a crash! A grunt of surprise swept the room. Bug-eyed, the gullible suckers viewed the spectacle, all thought of the lecture gone.

Crash!

More grunts, followed by wild gesticulations. Why, dashit all . . . Egad . . . the thing was impossible. Professor Shrum looked on with marked disapproval. "What's going on down there?" he roared menacingly. Then, unable to further keep this to himself, he smiled broadly. A vaguely, disturbing suspicion slowly dawned upon the class. They watched the professor walk slowly over to the diabolical contraption. "Merely a repulsion magnet," he grinned, worked by means of a push-button behind the desk."

A horrified silence ensued. Then pandemonium reigned supreme. Bellows of anguish and humiliation rolled forth like a mighty surf, as the enormity of the thing struck home. Then, as perhaps the ingenious lecture of the session drew to a chaotic finish, the stirring words rang forth: "There must be a force."

Swimmers Start Soon

The Varsity splashers are planning a gala for the last Wednesday in October that is to include City Championship events. It will in all probability take place in the usual tank, and the familiar colors of Blue and Gold (if they're waterproof) ought to come out on top fairly often with such amphibians as Provenzano, Walton, Roberts, Millar, Stamatis, and Byers on the roster.

There is a scarcity of divers in the club that should be remedied at once. Anyone wishing to take part in these events should see Archie Byers soon, and all help along the fall-and-splash line will be gratefully accepted.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Historical Society this evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Sage, 4687 West Fourth Avenue.

This Took Some Real Profound Thinking

The boy in Kindergarten had a bad habit of calling on God very frequently. His teacher warned him that his Maker was sitting inside, listening to every word, and making notes.

"Is He?" demanded the urchin. "Are you sure?"

"Yes, Im quite sure," was the reply.

"Well, then,' said the bad egg, "I'm gonna take a big drink of water an' drowned Him!'

(No adequate reply has been recorded.)

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THE NEW PROFESSION

The recent Vancouver addresses of the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Edward Beatty, and Mr. Towers were accurately recorded on the Stenotype machine by George Morrison, age 18, after 6 months' training at the Vancouver Stenotype Coaching School. Full-time students can graduate in six months; part-time students in one year at this school.

The speech which the Hon. C. D. Howe delivered Friday the 9th, at the Hotel Vancouver was recorded for the Board of Trade by Mr. Morrison.

HIP, HIP, HEREDITY!

For the benefit of any stray innocent (among the freshman class, of course), whose belief in heredity prevents his (or her) smoking lest his (or her) unborn chee-ild be handicapped in life, the Manitoban quotes the following, filched from the Toronto Mail & Empire.

According to a Hamilton publication, the story of Mrs. E. Newcombe, recording secretary of the W.C.T.U., concerning children being born with "tobacco hearts" has gone up in smoke. Prominent local physicians were interviewed on the subject, and they all said that they knew nothing about such conditions. One doctor satirically replied: "They've lots of things in Toronto we haven't." Another said it was "a new thing to him."

Mothers, declared Mrs. Newcombe, had smoked so much before their children were born that the little dears came into this world suffering from "tobacco heart." Very well. Now, let us see what else is, or should be, taking place. Children of snuff-takers should, according to the fervent lady's assertion, be born sneezing, while the offspring of vegetarians are born without flesh on their bones. Furthermore, babies born to parents who eat considerable fish are coming into the world with scales and fins. Kittens have a distinct penchant for cheese by reason of their mothers eating so many mice. Whiskey drinkers are having babies with corkscrew necks, while men who smoke large numbers of cigars are getting tots who eat nothing but their daddies' favorite brands.

Parents who copiously chew gum (ough!) are having wriggly little things instead of toddling ones, man-eating tigers are the parents of monstrosities which although having animal bodies, wear moustaches and walk on their hind legs, and salt water sailors will be having babies so pickled they never sober up.

And so on, ad finitum. But will College students beget text-books. We have you there!—Manitoban.

There will be an extraordinary meeting of the Psychology Club on Wednesday, Oct. 14th, at 12.05 sharp in Room 105 of the Arts Building. The meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing the paper topics for the coming year. All members are requested to b present.

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WHAT COLLEGE MEN EARN

An interesting analysis of what college graduates are able to earn and what the chances are for their future is given in connection with the members of the class of 1921 at Princeton Unversity. Their average salary is slightly less now than it was in 1931, according to a questionnaire sent out in conjunction with the fifteenth reunion of the class and revealed last week with the publication of the volume, The First Fifteen Year.

Of the 377 members of the class, 274, or 73 per cent, responded to this and other questions. This group reported an average salary in 1931 or $5,684 and $5,620 in 1936. For 1926, when the class had been out of college five years, they reported average earnings of $3,466.

Income from investments and other sources, amounting to $2,432 a man, brings the total annual average income this year to $8,052, according to the compilation.

Commenting on these salary figures, the volume committee, headed by Lorimer B. Slocum of Winchester, Mass., said that "the figures will probably provoke the usual debates, but particularly noteworthy is the fact that, fifteen years out of college, our salaries are not quite back to ten years ago, a logical paralleling of the depression years and the havoc wrought thereby."

Brokers lead in the list of salaries by classification, twenty-four reporting an average salary of $9,550. Next in the salary scale are nine members of the class engaged in publishin gand editing, their average salary being listed at $7,600.

Other occupations and average salaries are: sixteen in law, $7,190. Thirteen in medicine, $6,938. Ten in advertising, $6,570. Thirteen in manufacturing, $5,980. Eighteen in banking, $5,320. Thirty-five in business, $5,133. Twelve in insurance, $4,433. Four in real estate, $4,410. Twenty in engineering, $3,677. Twelve in the ministry, $3,654. Six in farming and ranching, $3,600. Seventeen in education, $3,287.

Business, brokerages and investment are the callings with the largest class representation, followed by law, education, engineering, manufacturing, medicine, insurance, banking, ministry and advertising. About 40 per cent of the members of this class are engaged in professions.

Seventy-eight per cent of the class of 1921 are now married and have 492 children living. There are sixty families with no children, sixty-eight with one, 120 with two, forty-four with three, ten with four and two with six.

Members of this class have written thirty-five books, including fiction and non-fiction. They have edited two and collaborated in editing and writing three more.

Forum Elections

At the annual Forum elections Tuesday noon in Arts 100, Ludlow Beamish was elected president for the coming year by acclamation. The other officers are as follows:

Honorary President — Professor Day.

First Vice-President — Leslie Allen.

Second Vice-President—Tom Marshall.

Secretary—Alf Carson.

Treasurer—Tom Ladner.

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Dr. W. A. R. Kerr New Alberta President

By LARRY ALEXANDE

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton, Oct. 7. (WIPU)—Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, who for 22 years has held the post of Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences of this University, is the new president of the University of Alberta. Announcement of the appointment was made this morning by G. F. McNally, Deputy Minister of Educaion for the province, in the absence of Premier Aberhart, Minister of Education, who is travelling in the southern part of the province.

Appointment of Dean Kerr to this important post has ended numerous rumors as to possible appointments, a number of prominent educators, both in Alberta and in the East having been mentioned as possibilities for the position. The appointment will necessitate the naming of a new Dean of the Faculty of Arts. While no mention has yet been made as to possible date of this latter appointment or of possible names, it is expected that some action on this matter will be taken soon.

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LIONS SCORE 2-0 WIN OVER THUNDERBIRDS

RANGERS DEFEAT U.B.C.

Old Man Condition Aids Ex-Coast Leaguers

Old Man Condition put the soccer lads through the mill Saturday to the tune of a 5-3 setback. The Blue and Gold roundballers dominated the first half, but in the second, Rangers, with a 3-1 score against them, staged a drive that set Thunderbirds on their pin feathers for four tallies.

The ex-Coast Leaguers have a fine passing system, and desperate checking on the part of the sons of Alma M. was the only thing that kept the score from ballooning. But . . . "Condition, condition, condition!" said Manager Dave Kato. "If the fellows would only get out and train, we'd be alright."

In the first 20 minutes, McBurney cornered one from Mahood's pass. Rangers followed with a penalty, then Varsity came right back with two beauties by Chapman from Chester, and Foster from Mahood. At half time, everything looked rosy, but the checkered shirts were not done. They opened up with a vicious passing attack, kept the ball in Varsity country most of the time, and copped the game, but not without a fight for every point.

In this fatal semester, Sutherland did yeoman service at left back, Goalie Croll made many cool and sensational stops, and Thurber worked like two men. Foster and Mahood were unfortunately separated by Chapman, who was a bit uncomfortable in his new position, but all three played well under the handicap. Rush as right half also turned in a fine game.

VAN PERRY.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Tennis Club on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m., in Arts 106. At this time an executive committee will be elected. It is announced that there will definitely be a tennis tournament before the end of the month. Further information will be published later.

ICE HOCKEY NOTICE

A meeting of those interested in ice hockey will be held in Arts 204 today at 12.30 to decide on a time for the team to practice, and to discuss the prospects for a coach for the team.

OARSMEN NOTE

All potential oar-flippers are invited to practices held at 2.30 Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at Coal Harbour.

Miller Cup Champions Show Old-Time Form

"Burp" Willoughby Scores Only Try On Pretty Three-Quarter Run

By ALAN MORLEY

All fears for the season's performance of the Thunderbird English Rugby team vanished last Saturday when the Blue and Gold machine produced a backfield that scintillated and a scrum that rooted like a razorback hog in a field of turnips, to down the Rowing Club at Brockton Point by a 5-0 score.

PRE-GAME DOPE ALL WET

Pre-game predictions that the Varsity would not be able to hold back the powerful Candy-Stripe forwards went west in a cloud of clods as the collegians puffed, grunted and shoved with such effect that they fully equalled the best that their husky opponents could show.

From set scrums and line-outs the Varsity got the ball quite as often as the Rowers did, and that, of course, put the result beyond question.

For the three-quarter line put on a show that has not yet been equalled this season. Flashing runs, sure passing, heady plays, were the standard bill-of-fare of the day. Willoughby, recruit from the basketeers, proved the wisdom of his choice for the five-eighths position, and scored the one try of the game.

CAPTAIN CAREY COOL

Carey, as usual, was the sure and steady standby behind the scrum, and his cool thinking saved more than one threatening situation. Ellis, new fullback, though not the wizard Johnny Bird was last season, played a sure and careful game.

Right from the start the students pressed, and penned the Rowers in their own half of the field for most of the first half.

Yeo, with his ready whistle, handed out three penalties almost at once, to serve notice that he was awake at the switch. One to the Rowers and two to Varsity resulted in no score, though the opportunities were perfect.

WILLOUGHBY SCORES

About half-way between whistles a neatly engineered play broke through the Rowers' defense, and culminated in Willoughby taking the final pass to score standing up between the posts. Carey recovered his shooting eye and planted the convert nicely.

In the second half Varsity plugged away furiously for most of the period, but were unable to score, and during the last ten minutes the Rowers turned on the heat.

From then onward it was a series of hair-raising stonewall stands on their own goal line by the Blue and Gold, but they survived the pressure, and at the final whistle had forced the ball back into mid-field again.

CAREY—CARRIER

Dave Carey, motion-carrier and ball-carrier deluxe. Dave carries motions in Council as our Men's Athletic Rep. and the old egg ball on the rugby turf as our star receiving half on the Thunderbird English rugby squad. Dave captained his team to success on Saturday when they took the Rowers into the Varsity Victory camp to the tune of 5-0.

Junior Soccermen Draw

Junior soccermen forced a one-all draw from Ex-Carletons on Saturday in a very encouraging game. The fledglings led the whole game, and were nosed out of a clear win by an unfortunate penalty in the final minutes of play.

"The boys were doing well indeed,' was the enthusiastic comment of Manager Norm Free. "We are looking forward to a good year in the league. Many of the fellows could almost qualify for Senior, and I feel we are providing some good material for the big boys to work on next season."

This was the first game for the youngsters, and by the looks of things, they are going to bring home the G.V.A.A. bacon to add to the Library pile. Take it, Juniors!

Socialities Interfere With Mural Games

The socialites of the campus are slowing up the Intra-Mural games, according to Mr. Van Vliet, who tells us that the scheduled games have not yet been played.

"There's so much social life around here that it's hard to get anything done," he said in response to an inquiry regarding the amount of interest shown in the class events. "It's up to the class representatives to contact Dave Carey, the M.A.A. president, and get going. I have the schedules all drawn up, and everything ready to go, but nothing has been done about it yet."

Last week, two games were to have been played, but the A.M.S. meeting and the reserve for Leon Errol put both of these in the shade rather badly. Mr. Van Vliet has put a lot of hard work on this part of student activities, and is very disappointed with the apparent lack of interest shown up to now. He suggests that class athletic representatives get in touch with Dave Carey right away and start the ball rolling.

"The most widely read college magazines in the country are those that point with pride to the prity of the white spaces between their jokes."—Esquire.

CANADIAN GRIDDERS LOSE TOUGH TILT TO LIONS

Collegians' Vicious Tackling Feature in Return to Canuck Code

By MILTON TAYLOR

Somewhere around 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Varsity's 1936 football squad momentarily cast football strategy to the four winds. As a result the North Shore Lions copped an unearned 2-0 win over the Students.

QUARTERBACK BLUNDER

The score came late in the third quarter when Varsity was fighting to clear the ball close to their own line. And the blunder was the quarterback's call for a faked kick that resulted in a safety touch. A lusty boot on the first down would have saved the day.

But the Thunderbird return to Big Four Football was an auspicious debut. Varsity trotted out a well-balanced, speedy bunch of players that ran and tackled the Lions dizzy.

SNAPPY END RUNS

An especial treat to watch were the Thunderbird end runs, replete with blocking and interference. Once in the second half, Evan ap Roberts scooted around one end for 25 yards, Tom Williams ran the ball another 10 yards around the other side, and Varsity found themselves with a first down on the North Shore 5-yard line.

Then after running the Lions ragged on end runs, they lost possession on two bucks and an attempted pass.

That was the closest the Blue and Gold boys came to scoring, the remainder of the game being spent in mid-field thrusts and in carrying off North Shore players.

POWERHOUSE LINE

There is a reason behind this string of Lion injuries. Not for many a moon has Doc Burke had such an aggressive squad—the line is a powerhouse, with Captain Barney Boe, Bill Hodgson and Stradiotti outstanding. First string ends, Jack Wark and Lorie McHugh, tackled hard and often.

But the backfield is the big surprise. Three new stars—Evan ap Roberts, Tom Williams and Milt Angus repeatedly dashed around ends and through holes for big gains.

UNIMPORTANT DRIVEL

The new Thunderbird board of strategy seems to be a co-operative affair with Doc Burke, Bill Morrow and Maury Van Vliet as members. . . . Bob Twiss took a tough biff on the boko early in the game when he and Shadow Grey went after the same boy. . . . The sideline quarterbacks seem to think Varsity ball carriers were slow in coming through the holes in the line. . .'. Last year's venture into American football is not considered such a fiasco since the boys are displaying such classy interference. . . . The great North Shore pass attack failed to materialize, Bert Downey only connecting for one gain. . . . Player talk in the sweat room centred around the opinion that in a couple more games, the team would be unbeatable . . . add salt, as required.

3rds LOSE 9-3

Under Saturday's blazing sun, the third division ruggers were handed a 9-3 defeat by West Vancouver. With ragged playing on both sides, West Van. managed to plough across Varsity's line three times, while Ross struggled to make the college boys' lone tally.

November: Spray To Fly Rowers To Ply

The spray will fly during the latter part of November when Varsity's Rowers ply the waters of Coal Harbour in their annual inter-city regatttas.

Although Alex McIntosh, vice-president of the club and crew standby of last year, has not yet returned to "muscle-in" with the boys, he is expected to be back on the 15th of this month. With the return of McIntosh, the Rowers should be able to repeat their creditable performances of last year.

Freshmen with stamina and style that makes for smooth rowing, aiding such men as Darling, McLeish, and Chapin, of last year's crew, will combine to provide formidable opposition to the Rower's foes.

"There is room for more men on the crew, but newcomers must be consistent in turning out for practise if they wish to make the team," stated Wilson McDuffee, crew president.

"We look for another successful year," said Wilson, "and although we do not expect to travel south we are looking forward to some exciting competition with local crews."

Shuttles Have "Zip"

Gradually, and with much grunting, swearing, and rolling on the floor, the rampant raqueteers in the badminton club have reached their old forms. The shuttles usually take on the old accustomed "zip" about now, and this year has proved no exception to the rule.

SPORT RESULTS

Soccer:
Senior: Varsity 5—Rangers 3
Junior: Varsity 1—Ex-Carleton 1

English Rugby
1st Div.: Varsity 5—Rowers 0
2nd Div.: Varsity 3—New West. 21
3rd Div.: Varsity 3—West Van. 9

Canadian Football
Varsity 0—Lions 2

Varsity 2nds Lose 21-3

Their heads sweaty but unbowed, the 2nd division ruggers were submerged 21-3 by New Westminster on an overheated Saturday afternoon. The hard-hitting Royal city squad proved too tough for the local lads—so tough in fact, that they put Capt. Pat Ellis and Leckie Ewing out of the game.

Westminster opened fast and in a series of well-timed three-quarter runs quickly piled up a lead of 8-0 which they increased to 13-0 by the end of the first half.

In the opening minutes of the second half, McCammon blocked a kick on Varsity's 40-yard line and ran the ball up to Westminster's 10, passing to Ron Andrews who carried it over. Westminster retaliated with two more trys to boost their score to 21.

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"Smus who?"
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