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NATIONAL FILM SOCIETY

One of the functions of a University is generally acknowledged to be that of broadening individual viewpoints. To demonstrate that there are many types of art, many different ideas, many different governments, many types of humor and many different races in the world today.

Universities are often hampered in this aim by lack of equipment. There is, however, in Vancouver today a society that in part supplies this lack. The National Film Society by exhibiting films produced in many different lands under many different techniques has a definitely widening influence on all who attend its performances.

We are proud that the president of this Society is a member of our own faculty and hope that in future these National film performances will become even more popular with University students than they are today.

INITIATION

Again this year the campus has had to suffer from the outbreaks of fighting between the freshmen and the sophomores. These fights—they could better be termed riots—have come to be daily occurrences.

Surely such troubles are a positive indication that some organized initiation programme is badly needed. There must be some means by which the new students can have their fun without appearing childish. A safety valve must be provided.

It is without doubt true that suppression of such affairs as the annual bonfire have had their unpleasant reactions. Nevertheless the fact that a little roughhouse is needed must be faced.

If any committee or group can formulate a program that includes good fun and safety they will have solved the trouble. Such a program must be prepared for 1937.

TOTEM PROJECTS

Well, we are a big University now. We are 21 years old and quite grown up. To celebrate this fact there have already been published two extra large editions of the Ubyssy, one last spring and one early this term. We now think that it is time to put out a super-super Totem as a memento of our 21 years.

Plans have already been drawn up to include individual pictures of every member of the student body, more pictures of campus views, pictorial news pages, write-ups on fraternities and sororities in addition to the regular club stories, pictures taken at dances, games, etc. In fact, to make the Totem a complete record of the University year.

The Totem staff alone cannot accomplish such a task. They are willing to bear the brunt of the extra work that such a book would mean. Council, if you students are favorable, would give their support to the project. So what we need is your favor.

The Publications board would greatly appreciate letters answering the following questions: Would you like a bigger and better Totem this year or are you completely satisfied with the old one? Do you think that it would be a good idea to include pictures of every student on the campus in the book? If this was done would you buy a copy of the book? Are you willing to co-operate with the Totem staff by turning in your timetables promptly and appearing for your appointments? Have you any ideas as to how to improve the selling of the Totem?

We are willing to do our best to please you if you will only let us know what you desire.

SOOTHING SYRUP



By THE CAMPUS CRAB

Heaven will protect the poor working girl, we are informed on the unimpeachable evidence of one of those imperishable ballads of the '80's. It would be comforting indeed if only it could be relied upon to do the same for harassed members of the Discipline Committee who are driven by stern duty to thrust themselves between warring factions of undergraduates amid barracks of musty eggs and streams of water.

These sad reflections are prompted by the recent experience of the Campus Crab in fulfilling the manifest but somewhat ridiculous destiny of official pacifier during the initiation period.

It is an occupation conducive neither of the serene calm nor the contemplative attitude so necessary to one whose other functions include judicial review of the shortcomings of authority and occasional castigation of its absurdities.

SWEET OIL

Therefore, you need not be surprised if there is more sweet oil than vinegar in this column until after the shouting and the tumult dies (we hope) on October 8. Shaking silly freshmen and sophomores by the collar until they temporarily regain some semblance of human reasonableness exhausts the Crab's supply of venom. (According to the canons of zoology this infers a peculiar breed of crab indeed, but let that pass.)

Since exercise has driven the Crab into a mood where he must commend something, the handiest thing appears to be the first showing of pictures by the National Film Society in the Little Theatre Wednesday night.

AND SODOMITES

The first four films imported by the Society are a revelation to most of us that saw them. There can be something more than a Gene Stratton Porter theme or a Philo Vance thrill to a moving picture, a fact that many of us have suspected, but have never before seen demonstrated.

There is no doubt that "Lot in Sodom" aroused the most interest among such students as were present, though the Crab is willing to bet his left great claw that 90 per cent of them would need to resort to the "not for general circulation" shelves of the library psychology section before they could come close to a full comprehension of it.

At least, however, a good many of them will have to become aware for the first time that an intellectual consideration of practices even yet shunned in general conversation by a majority of modern people is not incompatible with the moral standards demanded of university students.

Or even Faculty members, they may have noticed.

AND THOSE HANDS

An amusing sidelight on that film was the universal approval of the shot of the two hands with water running over them, as one of the outstanding artistic achievements of the evening. Yet how many students that saw them realized their significance in the sequence of the composition?

Much the greatest triumph of the evening, however, was the underground scenes in "Kameradschaft." To the Crab, who has spent a considerable portion of his long and not altogether distinguished career twisting the crank of a "waterleyner" in the bowels

Lyll Vine



—Photo by Staff Photographer.

Lyll Vine, custodian of the cash receipts, was caught by our candid camera in a smiling pose. But make no mistake, that smile will vanish when he gets down to the serious task of arranging the budget. Lyll is a Scientist.

U. E. S.

Dean Finlayson will address the University Engineering Society on Thursday, October 8. The meeting will take place in Applied Science 100 at 12.25 p.m. All Scientists are urged to attend.

LOST: Medium sized black Schaeffer fountain pen Tuesday morning in cafeteria or between same and Science building. Finder please return to Publications office immediately.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

All applicants and old members are asked to turn out to a meeting in Ap. Sc. 100, Friday, 12.15. An invitation is extended to all interested in music.

PHRATERES NOTICE

The All Phrateres Meeting in Arts 100 announced for Monday noon has been postponed until Friday.

PLAYERS NOTICE

Will all applicants for the Players' Club who were unable to attend the meeting on Thursday, please give in their names at once to the secretary of the Club. Try-outs will start Tuesday.

of the earth, and has seen more than one of his fellow miners pass out in these mishaps inseparable from the life of the mines, portions of it were almost unbearable.

NOT GODS, NOT DEVILS

How true it was — how true!

One must disregard the obviously home-town patriotism of the surface plot, but those men down below!

The dear, damn, dumb, heroic, scared stiff! There is no such thing, fond though we are of advertising it, as the "dignity of labor." The true dignity of these men comes out only when they forget they are working men, and become human beings, helping their mates to dodge the death that hangs over them all, or pitting themselves against inevitable extinction.

Why has no Hollywood director ever been able to produce such unselfconscious heroes? For every one of them was scared green, and you knew it at once — but none stopped fighting because of that.

The Crab, thank God, has never had to be a hero, but he has heard that rending creak of yielding timber and the thudding rattle of falling rock, and has scuttled away down the drift with his heart playing tag with his tonsils.

You need to have heard that before you can appreciate what Pabst has done in "Kameradschaft."

But once you have heard it, it is real—too damned real! At any rate, here's a pat on the back for the National Film Society for having it brought here.

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NEW STATISTICS LABORATORIES

Statistics laboratories will soon be housed in new enlarged quarters, it is indicated by Prof. Drummond.

They will be moved from present cramped quarters to Vocational Building, located near University barns and cheese factory.

The new quarters are at present being fitted out with latest model statistical equipment, and will be ready for use about October 20.

Through efforts of Mr. Drummond, the intricate and expensive statistical machinery has been obtained free of rental costs from the International Business Machines company.

U. of Alta. Has Radio Voice

By LARRY ALEXANDER

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton, Sept. 28 (WIPU) — University of Alberta radio station CKUA, will open its programmes for the 1936-37 season on Friday evening, October 2. The regular schedule will commence on the following Monday. As last year, the station will operate approximately from noon until 2.30 in the afternoon and from about 7 to 9 in the evenings.

Afternoon programs will be principally talks, while the evening programs will include the Symphony Hour, already one of the station's most popular features, and plays by the CKUA players. Talks of general interest will also be featured in the evenings. The Gateway news broadcast, with Larry Alexander as news commentator will be on the air again on Thursday afternoons.

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List of New Reporters

There are still vacancies for a few more reportorial positions on the Ubyssy staff. Any applicants must apply before Monday morning.

The list of accepted reporters consists of Annette Smith, G. N. Cull, Jack Zack, Beverley McCorkell, Stewart McDaniel, Pat Bibbs, Monty Fotheringham, Rosemary Collins, Archie Macaulay, Margaret Findlay, J. Crowhurst, Kay Mann and Bill Knox.

Any students who have been given trials and have not yet turned them in are advised to do so immediately if they wish to get on the staff.

The annual meeting of the Publications board will take place in the Pub. office on Tuesday noon. All new reporters must attend.

Wings Over The Rugby Field

By P. L. BATTRUM

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton, Sept. 28. (WIPU) — Two aeroplanes belonging to the Edmonton Aero Club zooming over the rugby field gave an exhibition of hedge-hopping and low flying before the packed grandstand prior to the opening rugby game between Varsity Polar Bears and Edmonton Hi-Grads on Saturday afternoon.

This practice was inaugurated two years ago when North Sawle, a member of the Aero Club, was a student of the University, and has now assumed the proportions of a university tradition. Aero club officials have declared themselves only too pleased to help the university in this matter, and said they were willing to give exhibitions of flying with any number of machines before all the games played at the Varsity grid if the officials so desired. Over town firms have signified their willingness to donate prizes and the feature may be made into an interesting competition, with prizes for the most accurate drop of a ball from each plane, as well as for the catching of the ball by players on the field.

Items of Interest

In order that the activities of the student body of the University may be effectively carried on, the Alma Mater Society has been organized, with a governing executive called the Students' Council. The duty of the Students' Council is to control all activities of the societies subsidiary to the Alma Mater Society. The Council consists of nine members, chosen from the Junior and Senior Years, John Groves could be President for Session 1936-37.

And lastly, there is the Publications Board, best known from the Handbook, The Totem and The Ubyssy, official student publication of the University. Miss Zoe-Brown Clayton is this year's editor-in-chief.

THE FRESHMAN QUESTION IN OTHER UNIVERSITIES

U. B. C. frosh and sophs, within the quiet confines of a disciplined campus seem to have lost the stoical traditions of old.

To get an idea of what initiation and the enforcing of tradition means one has to go to the University of Nevada at Reno. In common with the home-town the students of this university believe in the solution of problems by swift and uncompromising action. Offending lowerclassmen get a taste of the "Black Maria", a huge leather paddle wielded by upperclassmen.

This retribution was earned by failing to observe the tradition that upperclassmen were to be exclusive wearers of "cords" and the punishment was carried out behind a barn or somewhere with the published explanation that such punishment ought to encourage the following of tradition, eventually making unnecessary such action. Which is pretty smooth logic.

On the other side of the fence is Manitoba where the student is welcomed by various organizations with much glee through the medium of the student paper with the emphasis of peaceful co-operation by way of the glad hand and explanation of things all and sundry. A feature of the first issue of the Manitoban is a series of essays on "how to read," "writing examinations," "why write essays," etc., written by members of the Faculty. A hale fellow, well met attitude is scattered forth with much abandon by clubs telling of the opportunities which they offer. All in all, great Christian spirit and all that sort of thing.

At U. C. L. A., California university, frosh seem to spend their first hours at varsity running around after their student advisors, clutching vainly at the threads which go to make up the Academic curriculum and student life. The condition of such advisors after interviewing all day is a cross between a drunk arriving home in the wee small hours of the morning and the city editor when two big stories break at once half an hour before deadline.

Thrown back in our laps by the Manitoban, U. of Man. student publication, comes the Ubyssy's sweet little jingle of last year: She doesn't paint, she doesn't rouge, She doesn't smoke, she doesn't booze, She doesn't kiss, she doesn't pet, She's 58 and single yet!

A TYPICAL FRESHMAN

From an official McGill report for the last year, it is interesting and amusing to draw some conclusion about undergraduates and particularly the individual who will comprise the typical university junior and senior of tomorrow, the Freshman in Arts and Science. Consider that specimen who is today a sophomore. He was—and the Freshman today is just about the same, one surmises—18.3 years old, and weighed 140.7 pounds. His height was exactly 5 feet, 9 inches. And his vital capacity was 264. His health, five chances out of seven, would be classed as "A". There were 223 of him in first year. This immature homo sapiens was shorter, lighter, but probably brainier than the "average" Hollywood hero, who, we believe, romantic type, should be 5 feet 11, and ape type, 6 feet 1. What he lacked in averageness he made up for in work and examinations. While not full-grown, he is only 7 pounds lighter than his 22 year old brother in first year Medicine, and actually 2 inches taller!

The only disillusioning thing about him is that there is no such individual; there is no such thing as a "typical" freshman. —Manitoban.

Second Case Of U.B.C. Chivalry

Still further proof that the age of chivalry is slowly returning to the campus has just been brought to light.

Recently, it will be remembered, the sad case was reported of a freshman offering his seat to one of the opposite sex.

That this was not a mere whim, but signs of an insidious disease is substantiated by the following:

A woman student of this university—not a freshette—was rounding the corner at Tenth and Alma, to catch a waiting street-car. To her left on the sidewalk, a Flaming Youth was speeding along—on his tricycle. Suddenly, without signalling her intention, the careless student sharply turned the corner.

The Youth set his jaw; grim determination flashed in his narrowed eyes. This was one of those blankety jay-walkers who would be taught a lesson. With skilful manoeuvring he bumped the Student, barked her ankle and squashed her toes, then sped on.

Mildly surprised, the Student looked down at this cause of annoyance, then with sugary sycophancy she lifted sweetly:

"I'm awfully sorry, sonny."

Council, it was reported unofficially, demands that such incidents of chivalry and courtesy cease immediately, on grounds that they are contrary to all tradition and endanger a reputation gained by former student bodies.

Science Elections

As yet only two Science Classes have held their elections. They are Science '39 and '37. The following were elected to office in 3rd year: President, Spud Davis; Vice-president, H. W. B. Peckle-Ewing; Secretary-treasurer, Bud Killam; Men's Athletic Rep., Dan Burnett.

In the graduating year: Hon. Pres., Walter W. Gage; President, Bill Dayton; Vice-president, Bob Hodge; Secretary-treasurer, Dan Thompson; M. A. R., Les Dillwolfe.

Musician's Book Is Inspiration For Success

"The books which help you most are those which make you think the most."

So wrote Theodore Parker and this on the fly-leaf of a booklet just published entitled, "Instant A B C's for Success" is a key to what is unquestionably a most inspiring message to those of us who are seeking a stimulus to help us in our efforts toward successful achievement. And who of us is there who is not seeking such inspiration?

From among the "B's" we quote one of the practical messages of inspiration: "BE WILDERED! Shucks! Your solution isn't far away. SEEK IT. BE PERSUADED!"

Written in this refreshing manner by Kenneth Ross, who is a member of the Incorporated Society of Musicians in London, England, it is the author's earnest prayer that the message contained in the pages of his book will successfully inspire and assist in accomplishing the realization of your fondest hopes. They are the fruits gleaned from experiences in the life of the author thus far, and are the result of practical experience. — D. C.

SHOPPING WITH Mary Ann

No make up for freshettes so the initiation committee has ruled. Well, that just means that your hair must be extra special nice, Freshettes. And have you a break! **RUSSIAN DUCHESSES BEAUTY** salon at 768 Granville Street is giving away a free Pine-A-Rol shampoo with every finger wave and marcel from October 1 to October 15. Pine-A-Rol is a special treatment shampoo which is non-darkening and as you know, Russian Duchesses waves are the best! You'll need to have a nice wave for the Frosh or the Sorority cabarets next week so you'd better phone Trinity 4727 right away and get your appointment, as there is going to be a big rush for this free offer.



Have you heard that Jay, our president, intends to go to the Frosh attired in loud brown checked pants and a bright colored shirt? You'll have to pick your clothes with care, co-eds if you want to outshine him. Why not go down to **MADAME RUNGE'S** at South Granville and look over some of her stunning afternoon and informal evening dresses? She is featuring rust quite prominently and there is an adorable dress in this attractive color trimmed with net appliques outlined in gold beads.

Black is considered smarter than ever this year, so why not try on the tunic dress which has the new shorter tunic and is embroidered in gold lame. It also has a lame scarf and corded belt of gold. This is a dress which is impossible to resist and would be perfect both for the Frosh or sorority tea dates.

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Everybody seems to be wearing suits this season. Why not make yours just a little different. There is no trick to it—just wear one of the new dark blouses sponsored by the **LINGERIE SHOP** on South Granville. Mrs. Paton says black is the best of all. She can show you some very smart blouses in midnight black with Peter Pan collars and crystal buttons. If you prefer something a little softer there are those which have the cunningest beruffled jabots. She is featuring triple sheers in brown, navy, and pastels as well as black, all carrying the latest fashion details and priced from \$2.95 up.

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This year Students' Council, taking a hint from the successful firesides that have been put on by the women in past years, are instituting a similar function for freshmen. Several men of the Junior and Senior years will entertain newcomers to the University in informal groups on Sunday afternoon. Howie McPhee, as representative of the Council, and Bob McMaster, the Secretary of the S. C. M. have made the arrangements. The hosts will undertake to ask the freshmen personally, and will have charge of any program that they may want to make up.

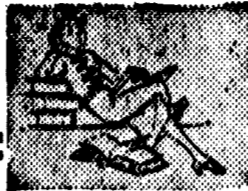
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Gay in starched organdy and bows, freshettes lisped greetings to each other on the occasion of their first university banquet when they met at the children's party in the cafeteria last night.

Suckers and goodies to thrill a youngster's heart met the eyes of the delighted infants-for-a-day as their big sisters guided them to the caf and tied napkins under their chubby little chins.

Freat was the chagrin when wayward new co-eds discovered that their desultory disregard of initiation necessities had not been put over and all those freshettes that had been noted as lacking bonnet or pigtail were called upon to entertain the guests with impromptu song and dance.

The remainder of the program was composed of songs, yells and children's games under the direction of the convenors and assistants, Peggy Fox, Connie Harvey and other members of the W. U.S.

PHRATERES EXPLAINED

Historical Sketch by Executive Member

By NORAH SIBLEY

In the eyes of Freshettes a certain mystery surrounds the name "Phrateres," and if their courage permits them to attempt its pronunciation an outstanding originality is displayed. To the Greeks the word meant brotherhood, and to the club members it is generally interpreted as standing for that warm feeling of interest and goodwill existing among members of a family.

Originating at the University of California in 1924, the organization has spread to eight American colleges, although U. B. C. holds the distinction of being the first Canadian university to include it in its campus life.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASING

It was in 1934 that Clare Brown, enthusiastic president of the W. U. S., introduced Phrateres to meet a definite need existing in the campus life of the women students. It met with an enthusiastic welcome and seven sub-chapters were immediately organized, each with an approximate membership of twenty girls. Since then membership has increased steadily. Within the smaller unit of the sub-chapter the girls meet twice monthly for a social and a business meeting. Various activities such as theatre parties, hikes, club breakfasts, etc., are arranged during the holidays. Large major functions which All-Phrateres sponsors include the annual Faculty Tea and Initiation Banquet.

FAMOUS FOR FRIENDLINESS

As its motto "Famous for Friendliness" implies, the organization aims to bring the women of the campus into closer contact with one another. As Dean Bollert says: "Phrateres offers the best opportunity on the campus for the forming of friendships at a minimum cost of time and money."

That Phrateres plays a very im-

Freshette Tea In Caf.

In a section of the cafeteria corralled off from the common run of business by rows of tables, the senior women entertained their "little sisters" at tea this week, on the occasion of the annual senior-freshette tea sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society.

In order that the freshettes might talk personally with the leaders of the activities in which they are interested, booths for the different women's sports and clubs were set up around the room.

The "big sisters" who found themselves responsible for serving tea to the freshettes experienced a little more difficulty in manipulating tea trays through the crowd than they were wont to do at former teas held in the more spacious gymnasium.

Important part in campus life is affirmed by Audrey Horwood, president of the W.U.S. "I am highly appreciative of the service Phrateres renders the campus as a whole. It keeps the majority of the women organized and provides a continuous social contact impossible in the loosely-organized structure of the Women's Undergraduate Society. I think Phrateres has a niche for every girl on the campus and every girl a contribution to make to Phrateres."

FRESHETTES WELCOMED

The club is thoroughly democratic and all freshettes desirous of membership are cordially invited. "We hope," says Madge Neill, this year's president, "that as many freshettes as possible will join Phrateres, for in so doing they can give it the impetus of new enthusiasm and assist in carrying out our purpose of making Phrateres a significant organization on the campus."

Old Phrateres Confer

Club Room To Be Rented

On Wednesday afternoon old members of Phrateres cast aside their student worries to gather in the Lower Common Room for a friendly chat and tea. Old acquaintances were renewed and fresh ones made amidst a lively hub-hub of laughter and goodwill.

Phrateres' colours of blue and gold were carried out in the autumn flowers and tall candles centering the tea-table. Presiding at the urns were Audrey Horwood, President of the W. U. S., and Beth Evans, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Katherine Scott, Muriel Chave, Gertrude Grayson, Merle Turnbull, Ellen Boving, Laurel Carter and Mim Cosens acted as serviteurs.

Madge Neill, president of Phrateres, conducted the brief business meeting which followed the tea. "It is our purpose this year," she said, "to make Phrateres a significant organization on the campus and to co-operate to make many new friendships."

She explained the new system of organization, by which the sub-chapters are being formed to suit the time at which the girls can meet. It is felt that this change will make possible much better attendance and so arouse much greater enthusiasm in the club's activities. Freshettes are cordially invited, and all girls are requested to register as soon as possible that the

President W.U.S.



Audrey Horwood, President of Women's Undergraduate Society, who is in charge of the freshette welcoming functions.

Informal Firesides Before Church

The Women's Undergraduate Society has arranged firesides at the homes of seniors and juniors for the purpose of welcoming freshettes more personally than possible at the larger functions. These parties will be held at the homes of about fifteen upper-class women on Sunday afternoon at 4.30.

The freshettes will receive their invitations from the individual hostesses by phone and an attempt will be made to group the newcomers with a few of their friends. Among the guests will be several upper-class women with whom freshettes will also become acquainted.

Each of the hostesses has planned an afternoon of games, Varsity sing-songs and individual entertainment. Following the afternoon parties the freshettes will be able to attend, together, the special University church service which is to be held in the Canadian Memorial chapel unday evening.

In charge of the arrangements for these firesides is Madge Neill, president of the Phrateres, assisted by members of the Phrateres executive.

Spacious Floor Allotted Frosh

The usual squash will be just not the thing at the Frosh reception to be held on Oct. 8, this year, as the committee in charge have reserved the more spacious Happyland dance floor in place of the Embassy ball-room.

Freshmen, new students in the first two years of any faculty, may obtain complimentary tickets only if they are wearing the green regalia.

The initiation greenery must also be worn up until midnight at the reception, when a ceremony will admit the freshmen, under a specially constructed University arch, as full-fledged members of the student body.

Final lists may be posted. A committee consisting of Nora Sibley, Adelia Thurber and Anna Root was nominated to investigate possibilities for a clubroom.

The president then read a telegram of greeting from Clare Brown, former W. U. S. president and founder of Phrateres, who is at present studying at Columbia University.

"In Phrateres you will find girls who need you and girls whom you need. Phrateres has been of great help to me in my work on the campus," said Dean Bollert, the honorary president, in a speech which closed the meeting.

This year's executive consists of Madge Neill, president; Nora Sibley, vice-president; Olga Webber, secretary, and Jessie McRae, treasurer.

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SOPHETTE AND SENIOR VIEW OUR RUSHING PROBLEMS DISCUSSED INSIDE AND OUT

By Sophette

"Going to Kappa Kappa tea this afternoon?"

"No, I'm going to the Kappa Alpha Theta. What do you think of it all?"

"They're very sweet to you, but there seems to be such a lot of intrigue behind the scenes."

The rushees try, and often very successfully, to be blasé, but underneath the arched eyebrows and wise smile lies a watery fear which mostly consists of wonder about an overheard remark: "There's nothing lower on this earth than a fraternity pledge."

The first formal teas seem always to be in a remote part of the city or of a building which the unfortunate rushee has never had an opportunity to explore. In most cases, however, the scientifically trained minds of the co-eds cope with this problem and they finally arrive.

STIFF FORMALITY

It is a great deal of help that the sorority girls all know the names and interests of the rushees and discuss the same with charming concern, but that can't go on forever and the conversation does lapse occasionally just enough to let the sophettes feel the slightly stiff formality due, they have heard, to the fact that the fraternity members are there only because they'd have been fined if they hadn't come.

Close on this comes disillusionment. Is that what sorority life is like? Duties and fines—how dreadfully boring. But then, just in time, a faint gurgle is heard from where several old members are discussing a particularly thrilling camp incident.

Interest returns and, still on this wave of enthusiasm, the guests are carried off to the dining-room where with relatively few wooden movements on the parts of the rushees or rushers the tea is terminated.

Homeward bound the sophomores wax satirical over the recently past function in an effort to soothe a fear that they have not impressed and a little less gnawing fear that they had not been impressed.

INFORMAL EASE

The informal teas are better. Instead of finding herself drowning in a sea of strange faces, each one of whom seems to be leering in expectation of recognition, the sorority guest finds herself couched comfortably between several friends conversing easily, perhaps almost cleverly, with three other less familiar rushees, the personalities and names of whom she has had the opportunity to connect.

But this earlier chaos does not give way long to the peace of informal teas. There is always that insidious sorority girl met somewhere, among seventy others, who approaches, wanting to know if it is you or someone else that is invited to such and such an address on such and such a date, for one of her rushing teas.

WHERE, OH, WHERE

What sorority does she belong to? Madly your memory rushes back over a week of teas, but in vain. She doesn't fit anywhere. You mumble something that you know is stupid realizing at the same moment that you can't remember any of the addresses on your date cards anyway and she probably is wearing a fraternity pin which will

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By Senior

Life is grim; life is hard. Life is not all beer and skittles.

No longer do I sit peacefully in the Cafeteria chatting with sisters under the skin. No, for I must be always on the lookout for the abstract and eligible rushee, crystallized in the concrete personality of some probably friendly and certainly charming sophomore whom I would like to consign to Hades but dare not. Be it not thought therefore that I do not like her, for I do. I like her only too well. So I seek her out religiously, make conversation which I know that she knows that I know that she knows is trivial, and strive to tear myself away from her at the precise moment before my society becomes burdensome.

Gloom Settles

This is the preliminary or trial heat. It is followed by official rushing, a mad race from start to finish. Rushees are invited to a tea. The tea is planned with careful attention to detail. At the appointed hour and the appointed place, active and alumni members gather together bound by the strained silence of suspense. Disguised gloom settles down on the congregated multitude, for the hours are passing and one rushee is present. At last, in three and fours they arrive. They have been at another tea. They are here. Relief sweeps like a wave over the room, and everyone drives madly into conversation and tea.

Strain Increases

The strain increases as days pass, and we are plunged into the complicated system of handicaps known as individual rushing. Lunches, teas, shows, lunches, teas—and the active member is very active and goes about in a daze making automatic gestures of courtesy. Everything is leading up to the supreme climax of the informal evening party. It must be impressive, yet it must be seemingly careless and informal. These little details of decorations and songs and entertainment must be considered. They must be perfect, and time is very short.

Trust in Fate

Time is so short that suddenly the party is a thing of the past, and there is only one more tea to look forward to. But rushing is almost over, and all is in the hands of the gods. We tilt back our chairs in the Cafeteria, talk happily and inconsequentially of little things, and trust in fate.

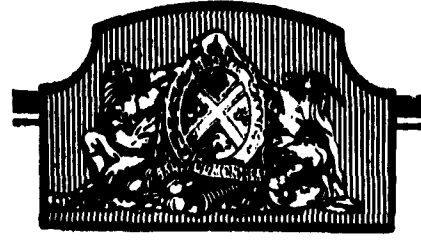
answer the other question. But it is too late. Realizing your terror she most charmingly dismisses the topic and with a friendly goodbye leaves you alone to recover from your disturbed mental state.

When you have reached the point where you can't see how you can go another week without becoming wrinkled and haggard, you remember the countless girls that have come out sweet and unmarred and your mind is set at rest for the coming formal parties.

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Larger Paper and More Features Planned
By LARRY ALEXANDER
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton, Sept. 28. (WIPU)—Frank G. Swanson, Editor in Chief of the Gateway, in an interview today gave a brief outline of some of the innovations which can be expected in the paper during the coming winter. "Emphasis will be placed on the news aspect of the paper," he announced. "In general appearance and makeup the paper will more closely resemble the city dailies than has been the case heretofore. The size of the page has been somewhat increased and will now consist of seven columns instead of six."

Pictorial work will also be greatly stressed this year, it being the intention to include pictures of every event possible. The principle of issuing rotogravure sections, inaugurated last year will not only be retained but extended. The first of these supplementary rotogravure sections will appear in the issue of the Gateway for October 9. This first issue of the Gateway for this term will appear Friday of this week. An innovation will be the publication of the paper in two sections, as is done with the city dailies. The entire issue will consist of 14 pages, which will appear as a first section of six pages and a second section of eight. The sections will be folded together. Other new features of this year's paper will be the publication of a weekly movie column, and the use of a new modernistic nameplate on the front page.

Dutch Scholar To Visit Campus

Under the auspices of the S.C.M., Dr. W. A. Visser T'Hooft of Holland will be on the University campus for a few days next week. A brilliant scholar and popular student worker, Dr. Visser T'Hooft has held important positions in student organizations. He is also the Geneva correspondent of a United States Journal, and because of this position is extremely well informed on all phases of the international situation. He will speak on the campus Tuesday noon in Arts 100. A fluent speaker, he is sure to give an extremely interesting and informative address. His subject will be announced later.

Student Opinion On Pass System Discovered By Ubyssy Canvass

With the Pass System fast becoming the outstanding topic of discussion on the campus, the Ubyssy presents below a series of interviews with students. An attempt has been made to give expressions of opinion from all types of students.

John Witbeck, President of the M. U. S.:

"I think that the pass system will undoubtedly be a good thing if it goes through with sufficient support." Questioned about the Sciencemen who so strongly opposed the measure last year, Witbeck gave it as his opinion that the number of actual objectors was very small, and that the pass system did not affect these Sciencemen more adversely than Artsmen. He hoped it would instill some pep into the flagging University spirit.

Archie Byers, Captain of the Swimming Club:

"Although the pass system will carry no particular advantages for the Swimming Club, I am nevertheless in favor of the bill. It certainly should draw bigger crowds to the rugby games, give a better backing to the University teams, and create a better spirit in the University as a whole." Archie would like to see the pass include, if it were possible, the Swimming Galas.

Graham Darling, Players' Club Member:

"As far as the Players' Club is concerned, it will be extremely advantageous. It should eliminate any loss on club performances, as our budget can be calculated accurately. Besides saving money for all concerned, it certainly should create a good spirit among the students. It will mean that they will turn out in good numbers to most of the important University functions."

Audrey Horwood, President of W. U. S.:

"I am very much in favor of the pass system insofar as it would ensure better university spirit manifested by full attendance at games and other university functions. It should encourage student talent in the Players' Club and Musical Society, as they will play to bigger audiences. It is almost inevitable that they should get bigger receipts if the general public continues to support them, for the student receipts will be ensured."

Beth Evans, President of W. A. S.:

"I think it's a swell idea, and it should foster a lot of university spirit. People seem to be distrustful of it because they think we're trying to give them something for nothing, but it's just the same principle as mass production: a lot of tickets can be sold for less money than a few."

Rowing Club Gets More Money

At a meeting of the Rowing Club held last Monday, president Wilson McDuffee announced that the Rowing Club this year with a larger grant from Student's Council and an advance in status will try to accommodate the great number of freshmen and novices turning out this year.

The Club are fortunate this year in again obtaining the coaching services of Tom Brown, Professor Brand and West. It was due greatly to the enthusiasm shown by the coaches that the Rowers were able to put up such a fine showing in their meets last year, overcoming the disability of the poor equipment.

PRACTICES

Practices are being held every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at the Vancouver Rowing Club headquarters in Coal Harbour. Freshmen and any new men wishing to turn out are asked to get in touch with Wilson McDuffee or else turn up at the Rowing Club with strip on the days mentioned.

Beverley Cunningham, Phrateres:

"I'm all for the pass system. It's a very fine idea. There will be a wider range of opportunity for seeing games, and in this way the teams will be encouraged. The Musical Society and the Players' Club could both stand a lot more support than they have been getting. They certainly deserve it, and I think the pass system will help them obtain it."

Phil Emery, Pres. S. M. U. S.:

"Frankly, I am not in favor of the proposed system as it now stands. I believe that Science will not derive full benefit from it, but I am in favor of having a separate Science pass system which would cover all Science functions and events. Although it would be a bit more expensive it would be worthwhile to Sciencemen."

"Bud" Burden, Ex. Sec'y Science '39:

"Although I was in favor of the system at the first I should like to know the grounds on which the System was rejected by the Board of Governors before I committed myself further. I too am heartily in favor of a separate Science Pass System."

Trevor Davis, Scienceman:

"There are some of us who believe that, as gentlemen, we should be permitted to exercise our own judgement concerning those functions which we may wish to attend."

Fresh Froth Froth

After many years of theatre-going, I still can't make up my mind whether most actors talk and act like Englishmen or whether most Englishmen talk and act like actors. —George Jean Nathan.

A team of French contract-bridge players is with us. There is, however, nothing in a report that they will play for double the war debt or nothing. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

First Maid (talking about a party given the day before by her mistress)—And they all came in limousines and had on the grandest clothes and wore the biggest diamonds.

Neighbor's Maid—And what did they talk about?
First Maid—Us.—Sidmouth Observer.

The potato peeled in fine condition.
At the crack of the boiled egg, they were away.
The coffee ran well.
The race grew hot and even the syrup was dripping.
And then the grapefruit spurted and came in first.—Toronto Telegram.

Man (to neighbor)—I wish you would sell that dog. Yesterday, my daughter had to stop her singing because your dog was whining all the time.

Neighbor.—I'm sorry, but your daughter started it.—Vancouver Daily Province.

Shop Assistant—These shirts will laugh at any laundry.
Customer—Yes, I know that kind. I had some last time and they came back from the laundry with their sides split.—Vancouver Daily Province.

Diner (after sawing futilely for some time at a piece of meat)—Walter, I can put up with eating horse, but I should like it if the animal's harness was first removed.

Old Lady — If you really want work—Farmer Gray wants a right-hand man.
Wandered—Jus' my luck, ldy—I'm left-anded!—Answers.

"Haven't I seen you before?" asked the judge.
"Maybe," replied the tailor. "So many men owe me money I can't remember their faces."

Students At Alberta Use Prosperity Certificates

By Larry Alexander
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton, Sept. 29 (WIPU).—Province of Alberta "Prosperity Certificates" came into their own as far as student organizations were concerned last Saturday evening. A freshman attending the Freshman "Mixer Dance" that evening in the diningroom of Athabasca Hall, tendered one of the one-dollar certificates in payment of admission for himself and his partner. Bill Scott, President of the Students' Union, who was officiating at the door, accepted the "certificate" in payment of the seventy-cent admission charge and gave the freshman change in Canadian currency. This is the first known case of one of the provincial certificates being offered or accepted by a student organization at this university.

Photography Class

General, Amateur and Professional Photography Classes will be held by Mr. W. H. Best, F.R.S.A., A.R.P.S. Mr. Best is a well-known contributor of technical articles to photographic journals in England, Canada and the United States.

"I understand you have been having your family tree looked up," said Jones.

"Yes," replied Brown, "and it cost me \$6000."

"Quite expensive, wasn't it?"
"Yes, but it cost only \$2000 to have it looked up. The other \$3000 was what I paid to have it hushed up."—Baltimore Sun.

Jones—That man Smith is going round telling lies about you.
James—I don't mind that, but if he begins to tell the truth I'll break his neck!—Annapolis Log.

HEADS SENIORS



Wilson McDuffie, rowing club prexy, who was chosen to lead Arts '37 at the class elections Wednesday. It will be recalled that McDuffie nearly succeeded in his campaign for A.M.S. president last spring. This is an old cut, but the theme is everlasting. This picture depicts frosh-soph antics of several years back.

LETTERS CLUB

At a meeting of the Letters Club Tuesday noon, Albert Lake was elected president in the place of Reg. Jessup, who did not return to the campus this year. Shinobu Higashi was also elected in the office of archivist.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Ubyssy.
Dear Sir:
In view of the fact that the Ubyssy as well as the Vancouver newspapers, has unwarrantedly quoted me on the matter of the Student Union Building, I take this opportunity to make my position clear. The total monies in hand, and funds quickly available, amounts to approximately \$43,000. As to when the building will be constructed is a matter depending on the success this winter of efforts which will be made, not on the university campus, to raise additional funds.

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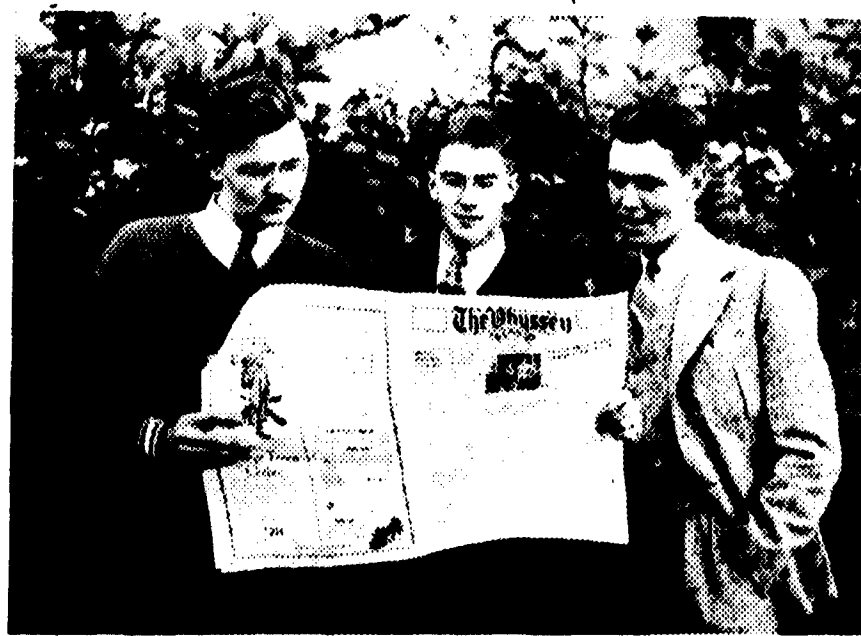
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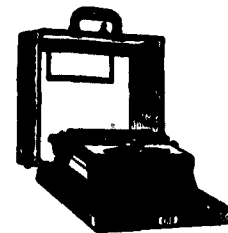
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FROM OTHER PAPERS

The Great God, Conversation

A SKETCH . . . By Eleanor Collbran

I'm not a very good judge of character, but when I saw that rushee turn up our path, I knew that the cream of the crop was at our very threshold. I ran for the door, stood there collecting my thoughts and manners until the bell rang, turned the knob, and pulled. Five feet of sweet simplicity entered blushing.

"How do you do?" I inquired with the air of one whose only concern is the healthy of the rushee. "I'm Mary Baker."

"Oh," was the enthusiastic reply, "My name is Elizabeth Nonesuch characteristic of the young generation."

I ushered Miss Nonesuch into the living-room and ceremoniously seated her in the most comfortable chair. Nothing was too good for Nonesuch. Immediately my sisters sprawled in a ring at her feet, and I thought, (in that scrutinizing way of the older generation) that she looked like a goddess on a pedestal and we were her humble servants. One of the sisters asked her if she were in school. The reply was a brief and hardly-audible, "Yes." Then silence. "Do you like your profs?" "Yes." More silence. "Did you get into all your classes?" "Yes."

Oh, Great God of Conversation, what could we do? "Have you ever been to Europe?" "No." Well, something had to be done in a hurry. You simply can't tell much about a girl's character if she only says yes and no. I spoke up, "Brain-storm," I began, addressing my intellectual room-mate, "where'd you get that divine dress?" "Stupid, you know I made it!" I sat there scowling at my own uneducated fingers. They couldn't even tell a needle from a crowbar.

"Then the miracle happened. 'I can sew,' murmured the child on the pedestal. 'No!' we all exclaimed, glancing at each other unbelievably. Simultaneously we all followed her lead. 'Did you make that dress?' 'No.' Complete silence.

We tried in every way to extract a conversation from her, but we always met with dismal failure. We smiled the charming smile of relief when the new shift of rushees came forward to take our dear charge off our hands. Quickly we excused ourselves and went into a corner to dissect Miss Nonesuch.

In the corner, we whispered our comments. "She'd be swell if she could talk. She'd do us a lot of damage in another house. Why, she's our standards, she's right up there with all of us!" This came from Brain-storm.

"Yes," I agreed, "but we'll have to rush her the way the Allies rushed Chateau Thierry if we really want her. She's Signi Phi Nothing's latest nugget."

"They haven't a chance," added a third sister in that matter-of-fact way that means confidence. We decided that we'd better renew our attack, and, armed with fixed determination, we followed the rushee into the dining-room.

She was seated comfortably and fed bountifully. We surrounded her and shot a volley of questions at her. It was no use. The child was so shy, or so scared, that we might just as well have been trying to get something out of a professor. The tea was passed. The fragrant aroma of sandwiches approached. We pile Miss Nonesuch's plate high with our favorite delicacies. When the rush captain wasn't looking we'd stuff one or two, or even three, into our mouths, and giggle up at Nonesuch. That's good psychology. Make the rushee feel like a partner in crime, and she'll be sure to feel right at home.

She ate daintily. We ate like starved vultures. We were far too busy to think about the gentle but difficult art of conversation. We stared at Nonesuch longingly, and wondered when she'd go.

Our mental telepathy worked perfectly. "I simply must be going," she said of her own sweet will. Of course, we all said we were terribly disappointed that she couldn't stay longer. Nevertheless, we hurried her to the door. "I've had a lovely time," she said demurely. "We're all so glad. Goodbye, Elizabeth, and we'll see you tomorrow."

With nothing less than complete exhaustion, we closed the door on rushee and rush party, and hurried off to think up more questions for the next day.

—California Daily Bruin.

ON TAKING NOTES

(BY PROF. WATSON KIRKCONNELL, WESLEY COLLEGE, DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS)

The Editor, one D'Arcy Dolan, Whose bump of energy is swollen, Has pestered me to pen a treatise On NOTES—not written to one's sweeties, But that more melancholy kind Peculiar to the college grind. The trouble with the darned assignment Is that the profs keep no alignment, But are as various a lot As were the beasts on Noah's yacht: One doesn't seem to care a penny What sort of notes you take—if any. Another (how his pupils hate him!) Wants every word set down verbatim With punctuation to the comma. (Imagine having been his momma!) Others there are who ebb and flow, Now fast and loose, now strict and slow, With such disparity enormous Between March Hare and fussy Dormouse And intermittent Kangaroo, What can a baffled Freshman do?

First let me postulate, my friend, That notes are taken for an end: The mastery, to wit, of knowledge, For that is why you came to college. Thus notes are not (please get this straight) Stale victuals to regurgitate With pain in April and December, But aids to help you to remember The deep significance in things That a well-ordered lecture brings. Therefore your mind, alert and ready, *Must follow with attention steady And flail the harvest from the chaff In every wordy paragraph. Storing it in your books away For conning at the close of day, And if some point is far from clear, Just take it to your prof, my dear! Ask him the How, Why, What, and Wherefore— That's what the learned lad is there for.

It follows from all this that you, In class, must not admire the view Out of the window, or, more flighty, Wink at some idle Aphrodite, Or wander, with attention skimpy, In tales of Popeye, Toar and Wimpy, Betraying by your vacant smile The day-dreams of a juvenile.

Your note-books, likewise, should be kept Like tidy mansions, neat and swept. Place every subject by itself— Each package on its proper shelf: Two subjects on a single page Should put your Reason in a rage As much as furnaces in garrets Or sowing wheat with garden carrots. Seeking what such notes are about, The devil couldn't sort them out. But ordered records that repeat The distillate, the gist, the meat Of each professor's rapt oration Are central to your education.

—Manitoba.

the CYNIC

By Don Darling

KNOCK KNOCK
THE CYNIC HAD a rather amusing experience the other night. After watching the freshman reg-later and chiselling two free meals from the freshman orientation lunch, he wandered downtown to see a show. Right in the middle of it was shown a scene of beautiful young woman dressed in a negligee. Then at a propitious moment two knocks were distinctly heard. The young lady crushed her cigarette in an ash tray conveniently nearby. "Who's there?" Her voice didn't have too much curiosity in it. "Henry," was the pedantic reply. Then, in one accord the audience arose and, in expectant unison, shouted "Henry who?" The person in question entered without further ado, competely ignoring the audience's request for his last name. He nursed a foetid cigar between flaccid lips. The movie fans relaxed into their usual customary torpor, and the show went on. The Cynic, however, was also filled with curiosity, and waited until the show started again and found his full name.

SO WHAT
ONE OF THE REASONS why so many people are bored is because only the people who are interesting meet interesting people. But if the interesting people met only the bored people then they would be bored too, and we would have no interesting people. But if the bored people met only interesting people then they would cease to be bored, and we would only have interesting people. But if the interesting—oh, well, you figure it out.

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A CO-ED REPORTS ON CO-EDS IN SPORTS

Outlook Bright For This Year Says Miss Nevinson

Again it is time to give our teams the once over to see what we can see, and incidently, to try to gain an idea of how strong or successful they will be during the coming season.

BASKETBALL

As usual, the basketball prospects are good. Indeed it is rumored that the mighty Province squad expect to find their chief opposition in the lowly co-eds. This year's senior team has as nucleus six or seven of last season's stars. Laura Nixon, forward, and Ena Clarke, guard, who is always sinking almost impossible shots, will again team up to bombard opposing baskets. Isabel Campbell, fast ex-Province centre, will be in the thick of it and doing more than her share of the scoring. Margaret Ralph should be even better than usual, while Mary McCulloch will always be doing her part.

Most prominent of the newcomers is Ruth Wilson, formerly of Province. Ruth is one of the best guards in the city and should make a big difference to the team. The remaining places will be hotly contested for by last year's intermediates, most promising of whom is Margaret Porter, and by the very good turnout of freshettes.

HOCKEY

The U. B. C. grasshockeyists are expected to carry on the policy started last year of winning all their games. Seven of last year's players, Sheila Wilson, Ellen Bowling, Margaret Evans, Bea Hastings, Pat Henbrow and Elizabeth Houston are again turning out. Kay Curtes, Varsity star, will probably make the U. B. C. team, while the other positions will go to other Varsity players or to the freshettes.

TRACK

As usual, the track enthusiasts are trying to start a club. WE used to have one, about seven years ago, but 'tis said the girls looked ridiculous trying to run and jump, so they were laughed out of it. Interest declined, and so far we haven't had enough girls who dared say they wanted to run. Besides, some people say it is unladylike. But if anyone would like to join such a club, just get in touch with Sheila Wilson, via the Arts Letter Rack. About 20 people are needed.

MYRNE NEVINSON.

WHEN MAKING PURCHASES, be nonchalant. Say you saw it in THE UBYSSY.

Byers Is Chosen As Swim Prexy

Byers Is Chosen—Twenty four

U. B. C. Swimming Club Activities got under way at a meeting held Wednesday noon when the new executive was elected and plans for the coming year discussed. The newly elected executive is as follows: President, Archie Byers; vice-president, Peggy Higgs; secretary, Phil Margetts; treasurer, Evelyn Wellwood; Men's team captain, Ken Roberts; Women's team captain, Bunty Butters.

PLANS FOR FALL

Varsity swimmers expect to take part in at least three meets during the fall term, one being slated with Victoria Y. M. C. A., one with University of Washington, and another with the Vancouver A. S. C., Victoria and Seattle in an international gala Nov. 28 at the Crystal Pool.

The splashers expect to turn in good performances at all of these meets in view of the fact that the university has more ace swimmers enrolled this year than ever before. Such stars as Archie Byers, Norm Walton, Bruce Millar, Angelo Provenzano and Chris Stamatits can be counted on for points in free style events from 50 yards to a mile. The backstroke performers, Stan Roberts and Ian Smellie, are right up in Canadian championship class. There are several breaststroke swimmers in the club who can be counted on for points.

WOMEN STARS

As for the women's events Varsity has at least three competitors who are practically certain point winners: Peggy Higgs and Bunty Butters in freestyle events and Pauline Bamford in breast-

Co-ed Intramural Games Posted

Beth Evans, W.A.A. president, has been hard at work these days, trying to organize Intra-Mural activities for co-eds.

Her success in shown in the schedules drawn up, with the very necessary help of Miss Grace Moore, and listed below, with full particulars:

VOLLEYBALL, MONDAY NOON
Arts '39 versus Arts '38 at 12, followed by a game between Arts '37 and Education at 12.45. **TUESDAY NOON:** Volleyball theory and rules will be taught to Arts '39 at 12, and Arts '38 at 12.45.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES
Arts '37, Laura Nixon; Arts '38, Mary Craig; Arts '39, Polly Brand. You'll hear from them soon, so be ready to turn out and help them.

COACHES, REFEREES FOR GAMES
Head Coach, Marjorie Mellish; Freshettes, Cynthia McLean; Sophomores, Elizabeth Houston; Juniors E. Sutton; Seniors, L. Nixon; Nurses, Irene Edie; Education, Marjorie Mellish.

Pearl Buck and Tokyo seem of the same mind concerning China. Both regard it as the good earth.

—Atlanta Constitution.

stroke races. In addition there is a wealth of untrained talent in the club which, under skillful coaching might develop into really useful material.

All in all, Varsity has a team which is far above the average and will hold its own with any competition it is likely to meet.

SPORT CARD

RUGBY—
Varsity vs. Occasionals..... 3 p.m., Stadium
2nd Varsity vs. Meralomas..... 2 p.m., Stadium
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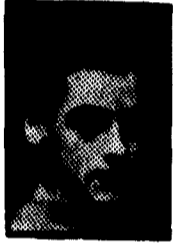
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A BANNER YEAR

1936 will be a banner year for Varsity in the way of athletics if one is to judge by the daily increase of star players to the major sport fields. Perhaps its a reaction to the low ebb that sports reached at U. B. C. last year.

Take English Rugby for example, in how many years has the coach had so much stellar material from which to choose? Consider such names as Bird, Leggatt, Pyle, Colthurst, Maguire, Jim Harmer, Dave Carey, Andrews, McPhee, Willoughby, Bardsley, Lecky-Ewing and many others. What more could one ask for?

Basketball has an equal supply of number one men; Bugs Bardsley, Mathison, Willoughby, Hooker Wright, Bill Swan, Jack Ross, and Joe Pringle, all present at one time are enough to make Coach Montgomery think Christmas now comes in September.



Mathison

Then in Soccer there is: Bish Thurber, Gerry Sutherland, Don Quayle, Phil Emery, Alan Croll and MacBurney. If this doesn't enhearten Coach Hitchens, nothing else will.

Football's position although not as strong as the others, is certainly promising, considering the wise decision of the club to stick to its own game. Such men as Bob Twiss, Barney Boe, Debford, Hodgson, Framp Price, Tom Williams, Charlton, Grey, Runkie, Parkinson, Wark and Lewis really mean something under the Canadian code.

Track is no exception: What with McCammon and ApRoberts handling the weights, McPhee and Williams sprinting, Alex Lucas jumping and Wally Stewart and Paddy Colthurst sharing the middle distance laurels.

THEY NEVER REALIZE

This exceedingly bright side of the picture is dimmed just a little by a disturbing report from team managers that the expected turn-outs of freshmen into the various campus sports has not taken place.

These complaints are heard year after year. Somehow some people at this university can't seem to realize that the easiest way to get the most value out of a college education is to balance their time so that their mental activity is offset by a reasonable amount of physical activity.

Perhaps, I might venture to suggest, freshmen should use a little of that energy they have displayed so effectively recently in sports of a more organized nature.

HEARD IN THE CAF

That HERC HAY is engaged. . . . That BURN WILLOUGHBY and BUGS BARDSLEY have joined the COTC so as to be one of the big shots in the next war. . . . that EDDIE MAGUIRE was home sleeping when the Province reported that he was out casting "an approving eye on a bevy of beautiful freshettes" . . . that RON ANDREWS, Province correspondent for Varsity sports news, was too modest to write a story to the effect that he would play fullback for the Rugby team. He passed the buck to STU KEATE. . . that BILL SWAN intends to play rugby.

SUGGESTION

Some Saturday afternoon when you toss up whether to go to the "CAPITOL" or the "GEORGIA," why don't you forget both and drop down to Brockton Point and see some of these English Rugby games. They are really worth it. Just ask any of the regular Saturday customers to bear me out. It only costs 25 cents to get in, so you can really save money in the long run.

**GAME AT
STADIUM**

Pep Meet a Pre-Game Feature

Tomorrow afternoon, Varsity's English Ruggers will hold the Collegiate spotlight, with three games, 45 men, four managers, and one coach all doing or dying for dear old alma mater.

Captain Dobbie's first team, which took plenty of picking, are all set to give Occasionals a post-grad initiation. The Grads, after last week's setback by the Rovers will naturally enough be out to seek their revenge on the all-prepared Collegians.

CAN HOLD BALL

Whether or not the opposition will handle the ball is apparently all that's worrying our entry. They seem to have ball-carrying down to a science, and take great delight in smearing each other in the harmless practice scrimmages held for the past two weeks. What they will do in a league tilt will be demonstrated successfully (we hope) tomorrow.

PEP MEET!

But—'tis not all the Miller Cuppers have planned. An enormous, no monstrous, and peppy Pep Meeting to instill some of the defunct College spirit into the apparently unconcerned Student body is also on their program. A PEP meeting with all the trimmings—Cheer Leaders, Entertainment, Orchestra, and the TEAM. To say "Orchestra" would not do justice to the hard-working Ruggers, for they've succeeded in getting Stan Patton's Band of the Spanish Grill, Alma Academy and way points. The Time—12.15. The Place—Auditorium. The Date—TODAY.

Dave Carey, Men's Athletic prexy, and one of the chief organizers of this bang-up show has announced that all the members of the three teams will be there. Which members will be seated in the first four rows—or in other words, Frosh, they're reserved. A reminder to the Ruggers from Dave—First team are asked to sit in the front row, the Second in the second, and so on. Also—All players should be equipped with Varsity strip, and should be on time wherever their games are scheduled.

All of which brings us to a very important point—where the battles will take place. Captain Dobbie's First team will perform in the stadium at 3 o'clock, with the aforementioned Occasionals providing the opposition. Preceding this struggle at 2, will be a game between U. B. C. 2nds, A's and Meralomas, the latter having finally decided to take a fling at the English Code, Douglas East, also at 2 o'clock will be the scene of a brawl between "Challengers" and Varsity 2nds, Bs.

The teams:
First—Andrews, fullback; Leggatt, Bird, Ellis, Wilson, three-quarters; Willoughby, Carey, halves; Andrews, Housser, Madely, Pyle, Harmer, Maguire, Swan, Watson, forwards.

Seconds — Bardsley, fullback; Day Smith, Trussell, Butters, Ross, Lumsden, vice-captain; Whittle, halves; R. Robertson, Stewart, Hobson (captain, temporary); McCammon, Gross, Lecky-Ewing, Pyle, forwards.

Thirde — Tindale, fullback; R. Smith (captain); Sloan, Ker, Walsh three-quarters; Morrow, Griffin, halves; E. Robertson, Tupper, Anderson, T. Campbell, Ainsley (vice-captain), R. Robinson, Knox, forwards.

Captains please see that your teams are notified of the games.

Intramural Sport

The ambitious intra-mural sport programme directed by Proxy Dave Carey will get under way next Monday, October 5th, when the English rugby squads of Science 39 and Arts '39 clash in the opening game of the new season.

Games will be played on a point basis as last year and the high-point teams at the end of the year will be in line for the Governor's cup.

A complete schedule for future games will be published in the next issue of the Ubyseey.

A meeting of class athletic representatives will take place next Monday in Arts 100.



Dave Carey

Here is Dave Carey, the Thunderbird English Rugby Captain, when he played for the famous North Shore All Blacks. Carey will lead his men against the Occasionals tomorrow in first game of the season for U.B.C.

GRID LINE STRONGER

Team Has Light But Speedy Backfield
With their first game less than two weeks away, the Collegiate Gridmen are training the hard way. Stiff before breakfast workouts which include heavy scrimmages, and plenty of practice on intricate manoeuvres are the orders of the day.

The "36-37" Thunderbird Grid Machine has potential power in the heavy, bruising linemen. Straight, Boe, Stradott, Lightstone and McHugh are all big boys who look capable of murdering all would-be line-smashers on the opposition teams.



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To offset the weight of the blocking bruisers up front, the Alma Mammy boys have a fairly light and speedy backfield. Williams, Charlton, Grey, ApRoberts, Wark, Parkinson, Morrow, Angus and Pearson are the potential passers, and punters on the team.

TWISS BACK
Doc Burke, well-known coach of the piskin artists, received welcome news yesterday, when he learned that Bob Twiss will be back to Varsity this semester. Bob, who is a big fellow with plenty of football ability, will probably be seen in his old position as block-in half.

Hudson at Varsity
Bill (Hank) Hudson is at Varsity. To those who can remember back two years this is the same fellow who was a sub on the Victoria Blue Ribbon team which took the B. C. title away from the Varsity Hoopers.

NOTE TO MANAGERS
This department would appreciate it very much if the managers of the sub majors and minor sports would help us by turning in any notices or news which they have direct to the pub office. The reason we ask you to do this is that as yet we have a small staff and complete coverage of all the various Varsity teams is nearly impossible. Your teams are as deserving of space as are the majors, and in fairness to yourself we ask you to do this for a while at least. Later we hope to organize the staff so that this will not be necessary.

**SOCCLERMEN
PLAY SAT.**

Team to Meet Former "Liberals"

In the premier soccer encounter of the new season, the Seniors are scheduled to meet Twigg Island Dairy, on Saturday, at Wilson Park, 41st and Fraser. The game is set for 3 p.m.

FOSTER TO PLAY

The Senior lineup is composed of most of last year's Seniors, with the addition of Foster, the promising freshman. Mahood and Rush will also show for the Seniors, if they continue to show the style which they have featured at practices.

The Junior team, too, has been reinforced with commendable material from the Freshman ranks, and both teams expect to provide formidable opposition this year.

"The teams are in prime condition now," states Dave Kato, club president, "and should prove their worth from the outset."

Soccerites recruited from the Freshman ranks are Foster, Mahood, Rush and Cousin. Bish Thurber will also return to action this season, and will as always be a valuable asset to the team.

"We have much more promising material than previously, and I feel certain that both teams will finish out in front this year," states Coach Hitchins.

SATURDAY'S TEAM

The team will be in first class shape for the Saturday game, and Prexy Dave Kato wants to see plenty of support out. It should be a real battle as the Twigg Islanders were last year's Liberals.

Lineup for Saturday's game follows:
Emery, Croll, Sutherland, McBurney, Quayle, Thurber, Chapman, Sager, Godard, Mizuhara, Chester, Kirkpatrick, Foster.

Track Star at U. B. C.

Of interest to Varsity track fans is the news that Ap. Roberts, the boy who showed up so well for Magee High School in the last inter-high track meet, is registered at U. B. C. Jim McCammon, veteran track man and newly elected president of the club, will find in Ap. Roberts competition for honors when the freshmen meet the Varsity on October 21 in the stadium site oval.

THIRD RUGGERS WIN

Varsity's English Rugby "thirds," with no practice, did themselves proud on Wednesday afternoon, smearing St. Georges in a convincing manner—in fact, by a 13-3 score.

Conclusive proof that spirit plus precision is an unbeatable combination was given by the Alma Mammy boys in their merited win. Machine-like passing attacks, and merciless tackling were outstanding virtues of our practice-less team.

One try by Campbell, and two by Drabble, with two conversions made the 13-point Varsity total, while a single, solitary try was the only reply from the College Preppers.

**Arctic-Circle Series
For Hockey Team?**

Puck-chasers elected Framp Price as their president, Maury Lambert as vice-president, Frank ("Vic") Perry as treasurer, and Glenn Mason as strip-manager at the first gathering of blades on the campus this fall.

Hockeyists have commenced building igloos to entertain Alaskites who are scheduled to play the Collegians around Dec. 1st. Where they will get the very necessary aqua-colda for this important battle, and others they have lined up, is as yet uncertain. High hopes for the use of the Forum Ice Palace are held by the padded boys.

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For That Complete College Wardrobe

By RICHARD CRUIKSHANK

WHAT'S best, correct, most comfortable and smartest to wear to lectures? That, after lectures have been arranged, is the matter which exercises one's thoughts most at the commencement of the First Term. And where best to go and get it is the second question. Well, that's easily answered. One likes a spacious store, an inviting, smart atmosphere and that is what one gets in Spencer's. Men of taste particularly like its Clothing Department. We were holding a big pow-wow there yesterday and, naturally, fashion was the subject. It was the conclusion of all present that the trend is toward worsted serges. And the selection there of smartly designed suits which I saw, as illustrated, are indeed knockouts. And when you are there, don't forget that topcoat, nothing nicer than the O'Brien Fleece topcoats which I saw.

It goes, also, almost without saying that, with winter coming on, there isn't anything nicer to wear with one's suit than a pullover, and in the men's furnishings the variety of selection is amazing—particularly nice are those imported from England, Dumfries and Hawick in the Scottish Lowlands. When one gets a pullover one must have a tie to match and they are showing a new Arrow creation in neckwear with colorful stripes and check effects called Royal Edward Greys—just the thing to go with one's pullover.



Then there is one's room to be made attractive, the place where friends will be entertained which one makes at the University. One thinks immediately of book ends and lamps and a more attractive collection doesn't exist in any University city in Canada or abroad than is to be found on Spencer's Third Floor. An Edward J. Cherry etching is the mark of good taste anywhere and there are some excellent examples to choose from in handsome black frames. Of book ends and lamps and cigarette stands there is a fascinating and delightful variety in charming designs. A pair of handsome cockatoos, crests erect, I liked particularly in a pair of book ends. A row of well-loved books in nice bindings between such a pair of book ends, 'neath the soft light from an attractive shaded lamp of an evening—what a picture!

And here is a hint about hats for the campus. You can talk about your high hats... but the beret is definitely in the picture for wear on the campus. What the beret lacks in éclat and sophistication is more than made up in practicality and charm. And those you may see in Spencer's millinery department simply reek with style. Furthermore, they're so youthful as the blush of U. B. C.'s sweetest freshman and about as charming as anything you could behold.

And now I come to campus clothes for those of my charming readers, the freshettes of U. B. C. It is so important that her college wardrobe shall include what is correct to wear, and smartest. First, campus dresses. Velvet and plaid tunic dresses are smart. So is a two-piece checked wool. Or an embroidered wool tunic dress. All are correct. But do a bit of style scouting yourself at Spencer's. You'll be surprised at the delightful variety. And don't for-



Finally, my masters, while this is all for today, you will, I am sure, be interested to know that this is only an introductory account on outfits. Therefore, to be refreshingly different, I am going to present in subsequent issues of The Ubyssy, not only the clothes which you can wear without cutting fashion to the quick, but my own idea of what undergraduates can appear in without bogging the traffic. If you follow my suggestions you may be sure you are correctly turned out. If you don't, go right ahead and wear whatever you like. You'll at least be expressing your own personality even though you do look faintly quaint. We understand each other, don't we? Okay...

IAN EISENHARDT



Ian Eisenhardt, who will bring his group of gymnastic performers to this campus Monday noon. The Auditorium will be the scene of a performance of the show which proved so successful during the Jubilee celebrations.

Frosh Regulations

The official list of freshmen regulations has been released. The list for 1936-37 is as follows:

1. Freshmen are not allowed to use Junior or Senior wings in the Library.
2. Freshmen must not smoke in any of the buildings, except the Cafeteria and common rooms.
3. Frosh must give up their seats in the bus or Cafeteria to upper classmen.
4. Freshettes must not wear any make-up on the campus during the initiation period.
5. Freshmen must not put their hands in their pockets.
6. All Frosh must be able to repeat any song or yell in the handbook upon request.
7. All Frosh must wear their insignia at all times on the Campus.
8. All Frosh must attend all meetings held for them and must occupy the front rows in the auditorium.
9. All Frosh must remove trays from the tables in the cafeteria at noon hour.
10. Frosh must not wear any high-school pins or sweaters, etc.
11. Freshettes must wear one braid with a clothespeg on it.

Penalty: Infringement of these rules will mean the loss of the free ticket to the Frosh Reception.

The responsibility lies with the sophomores to see that these rules are observed. Freshmen may be picked up anywhere on the campus for infringement.

The traditional shoeshine parlour has already been set up in the quad. Here delinquent freshmen will spend weary hours polishing the natty footwear of their immediate superiors. Upperclassmen pay a cent a shine—but the frosh don't profit.

COMMUNISM IS NOT PREVALENT IN SPAIN'S GOVT.

U. B. C. Grad Tells Of Revolution

Bill Gibson, B.A., addressed 200 students in Arts 100 Tuesday on the subject of the Spanish revolution. Bill, a graduate of U. B. C., and a former student of Oxford and Yale, was studying in Spain when the revolt broke out, and found it convenient to leave hastily on an American battleship.

MUCH UNEMPLOYMENT

Although he saw few actual scenes of war, Bill was in close touch with the raw material out of which the revolution was manufactured, and described the situation as he saw it. "The illiteracy of the Spanish is a great factor in the promotion of far-reaching popular movements," he said. "There is also a great deal of unemployment and unrest contributing to the same result. Yet the youth of the country are intelligent and bright."

Bill explained that the main problem of the republican government of 1931, and of any government which may succeed it, was the distribution of land. Germany and Italy have already supplied the present Fascist organization in Spain with the funds to meet this problem. He mentioned that most people are not aware of the fact that the loyalist government cabinet is made up exclusively of liberals, and that there is not a single communist or socialist in it.

NEWS CENSORED

"The war in Spain is by no means over," said Bill. "I expect a great resistance from Catalonia, as that country would lose the independence gained after 500 years of subjection if the present government lost control." He refused to predict the outcome of the revolt, but stated that news received from the fight area is often censored and unreliable.

"Atrocities stories are not to be trusted," he stated, "as they are for the most part nothing more than propaganda. We must remember that most of our news of the war comes from the rebel-held town of Saville."

He described the "American invasion of Spain." American industry, he explained, has a firm foothold in the country, and it is no exaggeration to say that there are more Ford V-8's in the larger cities than in Montreal. Bell telephones are also much in evidence.

Concluding, Bill drew a comparison between Spain and other European countries. "The forces of entrenched reaction are active in all countries," he declared. To prove his point that the general trend of politics on the continent was toward war, he read a list of examples and statements of leading diplomats of Europe.

"SURREALISM" FEATURED IN FILM PROGRAM

Film Society Presents Four Unusual Foreign Pictures

Presenting brilliant photographic work and the strange fascination of new film trends in foreign languages, National Film Society's initial program Wednesday night proved an unqualified success. The Little Theatre audience assembled enjoyed every variety of film subject, treatment and language, and was consequently delighted.

FOUR FEATURES GIVEN

Four features—a French cathedral subject, a wierdly humorous Soviet cartoon, the striking Surrealist "Lot in Sdom," and the German feature, "Kameradschaft," comprised the programme.

"Cathedrales," a survey of the great French cathedrals and a careful appreciation of their beauty utilizes its subject for some of the loveliest photographic work conceivable. Oriel windows, spires, gargoyles against a morning sky, the incredibly rich detail of Amiens are presented with imaginative artistry and respect.

The Soviet cartoon served as distinct entertainment contrast. Whether the figures were modelled or sketched against cartoon or model background is still a question, but the combined effect was both puzzling and delightful. An altogether delirious dray-horse and a nightmare Ford were the highlights of the cartoon, which appeared to be an injunction to seek out the cleanliness of Soviet bathtubs.



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Bard of Avon Is Termed a "Heel" by Professor

The well-known doctor who imparts the mysteries of English 2 to the brute horde of Sophomores in Applied Science 100, made a slip yesterday which would put an end to the career of any lesser being.

He was speaking of the effect of the Renaissance on England. People, he said, felt released and free.

"They ran out—they just—oh, they just fairly kicked their heels up for joy." The heels, he declared, continuing his figure of speech, made marks for all the world to see.

"Now," he said, forgetting his knowledge of the common tongue, "one of those heels was William Shakespeare."

That's as far as he got.

Pep Meeting At Noon Today

Stan Patton and his orchestra, well known to Varsity students, will usher in the first pep meeting of the year today at 12.15 in the auditorium.

For the purpose of advertising the rugby games, two of which are in the stadium, the rugby club is sponsoring this first pep meeting.

Promise of the introduction of the rugby team should assure a large attendance of co-eds, while a rugby sing-song should bring out an equally large attendance of male students.

Medical Exams Will Be Given In Former Lands Office Bldg.

Medical examinations of new students will take place in the former University Endowment Lands office, it was announced following a Board of Governors meeting Monday evening. Recent years have seen this work done in the out-patients' ward of the General Hospital. Dr. Klinck stated, but, although the Hospital authorities were most generous, the accommodation was not satisfactory.

Three rooms are being prepared in the old lands office building, and these are expected to be more convenient for students. Two doctors appointed by the Metropolitan Health Board will conduct the work.

The agreement between the university and the health board has been completed, Dr. Klinck announced, and this institution is now a part of the Metropolitan Health system.

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"Kameradschaft"—Comradship—directed by the German Pabst, was a straightforward narration of a mine disaster in the Ruhr, and of human fellowship that can overcome national antagonism. Once again simple, dramatic camera work carries a plain story to a powerful climax. In this stark commentary on mine conditions and mining-town life, types are finely cast and a remarkable atmosphere of realism and tension sustained.

Dr. D. O. Evans, president of the National Film Society in Vancouver, spoke during the intermission. He outlined the aims and plans of the Society, and expressed the hope that others might be induced to join now that the character of entertainment was approved. Certainly a programme as refreshing and diverse as last night's is a pleasure to attend.—J. B.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in forming a University Film Society on Tuesday at 12.30 in Arts 100.

The society proposes to affiliate with the Vancouver Branch of the National Film Society, and special rates will be given 20 members to attend showings of their films. This is an opportunity for students to see pictures which, because of their appeal to a limited public, could not otherwise be seen.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

The Totem staff this year is considering the possibility of incorporating individual photos of every member in every class in the University. To allow for this possible number of pictures being taken on the campus, it is absolutely imperative that we have the photos of the Senior Class by the 31st of this month.

We know the class of '37 is a bustling, spirited group who have consistently shown initiative and co-operation. Please give the Totem the benefit of your co-operation—FILL OUT THE TIME-TABLE BELOW: CUT IT OUT AND DROP IT IN THE PUB. OFFICE MAIL BOX AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.

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