The Ubyssey

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Seniors Ashamed Of Physical Attributes Take To Gowns

GOWNS TO BE WORN BY ALL OF GRADUATING CLASS

FROSH BOOTBLACKS RECOMMENDED

"We consider the gown as carried." It appears that with these words of Harold Johnson, past president of Arts '35, a new era of reform has been entered upon at Varsity. The campaign for the wearing of the gown by the seniors was started by Arthur Mayse last year. Since that time, the question has come very much to the fore, and on Wednesday noon, the senior class voiced their approval of the University's academic dress for those seniors who wish to wear them.

During the discussion of the subject, Mr. Johnson called upon Mr. Legg to give the meeting some information about the price of the gowns. From behind his pipe, he being a Scienceman, Mr. Legg announced that the gowns could be made up for $2.25. In conclusion Mr. Legg revealed himself to be not a mere statistician but to be the spirit of reform. He said that with the reinstitution of the gown, certain other practices should be instituted. As a beginning, he recommended that a boot-blacking stand be set up in the quad and so that the freshmen may be inspired by the dignity of the gown, they be allowed to polish the shoes of the seniors. This recommendation won the heartiest applause from the audience.

Hide the Pants

There were several other speakers from the floor in favour of the gown, among them a theolog who pointed out its uses, such as for hiding patched trousers, and for cleaning spectacles. Mr. Johnson said that he was sure that as time went on, many more uses would be found for the gown.

This discussion and approval having taken up the greater part of the noon hour, there was time left for the election of the president only. The two nominees for the office declined to run and the one nomination from the floor, Stu Crysdale, was acclaimed.

Thespians Go High Hat

Out of this assembled multitude of grace and beauty will be chosen fifteen men and fifteen women to enter the rarified atmosphere of the Players' Club," said Mr. F. G. C. Wood in his welcoming speech to applicants of the said club. He felt that the "subject looked quite promising and that there thus should be some keen competition." Mr. Wood then went on to give some helpful hints on what the judges would be looking for in the try-outs next Wednesday afternoon, stressing, last but not least, intelligence, which, in his opinion, would probably be the hardest task of all.

There are two plays for this year, one for the girls, which is the tragic case of three women locked in a stateroom of a sinking ship, and the reactions of the three.

That of the men is a little more cheerful, in fact it is a farce, as two men meet on the edge of a dock, both contemplating suicide, one because his bride of six months talks too much, and the other because "one of God's fairest creatures has turned him down." When all their difficulties are ironed out they discover that they are both committing suicide over the same woman."

Margaret Powlett, president of the Player's Club for this year, welcomed the eager would-be actors, asked for their twenty-five cents, and then wished them every success in their coming trials.

Rhodes Scholarship

1935 election early in December. Applications must be in by Oct. 31. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from registrar's office or Sherwood Lett, 626 Pender street West, Vancouver.

Cook. "Soldiers of the 17th century struck for home and country until they weren't paid; then they struck for home.

CAIRN CEREMONY

Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 a.m. all Freshmen are asked to report in the Auditorium.

All Tickets To Be Handled By Pep Club

"There is far too much graft or carelessness shown in the sale of tickets on this campus by student clubs and societies. We recommend that the pep club be given absolute control over the sale and distribution of all tickets formerly sold through the campus organizations themselves." Thus read the report of Walter E. Kennedy, chairman of the investigation committee appointed by council on recommendation of the auditors for the A.M.S.

After recinding their earlier motion to concur in the recommendation, council referred the report back to the committee to examine the possibilities of exempting clubs operating under the new managerial system with instructions to give a more detailed and exhaustive report on how the pep club proposes to handle the matter more efficiently.

Rugby Coach Appointed

Capt. Dobbie was appointed English Rugby coach for this session and the club was granted permission to use the stadium playing field after the grass has been cut there.

George Frances and Nelson Odlum were appointed Associate Managers of the Canadian Rugby Club on recommendation of Freddie Bolton. The club was granted a provisional budget permitting them to entertain the visiting football team at a dinner after the game. The Soccer Club strip deposit was reduced from $4 to $3.

Advertising Representative

Julius Hayman, national representative of the Western Intercollegiate Press Group, with offices in Toronto was awarded the national advertising contract for the Ubyssey for the coming session. Under the terms of this contract Mr. Hayman will receive no commission on renewal contracts by national advertisers who used the Ubyssey last year but will receive a 35 per cent commission on all new advertising secured.

Since Gordon W. Stead is now a member of Faculty, John R. Worthington was appointed to negotiate with Mr. Haydon Williams on behalf of the Musical Society. It was decided to hold the semi-annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society in the Auditorium at noon on the 10th of October. Walter Kennedy was given power to forfeit free tickets to the Frosh Reception of Freshman violating the Frosh Regulations.

Letters Club Gets Dope On Journalism

A moment's silence in memory of the late Dr. F. C. Walker opened the Letters Club's first meeting of this year on Tuesday evening at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. N. Ellis, 1742 40th Avenue West.

The members discussed the proposal of a memorial to Dr. Walker, appointed Mr. Lionel Haweis official commentator in Dr. Walker's place, and elected Prof. Ira Dilworth to honorary membership and Miss Elizabeth Garrett, Miss Leona Nelson and Mr. Hugh Herbison to undergraduate membership.

The president, Mr. Gerald Prevost, gave an entertaining paper on "News Writing." He dealt with journalistic style as a specialized form of writing and showed by many illustrations, how it differed from ordinary style.

Some of the club disputed Mr. Prevost's assertion that journalists "did their best" to present the news fairly and adequately in a form suitable for rapid reading, and it was felt especially that the stamp of good and ethical journalism was likely to disappear from the articles syndicated by news-gathering agencies like the Canadian Press.

The aim of the paper, however, was simply to show that news writing is not as simple as those who have never tried it may think, and to claim, in short, that "journalism is but literature in a hurry."

EDITORIAL

DO WE WANT STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

Student government is today facing a serious crisis and it depends entirely on the students themselves whether the outcome is to be favorable or otherwise.

The cricis arises out of the Freshmen-Sophomore fights which have been taking place on the campus. The university authorities strongly object to these and have expressed their objection to the departments of student government concerned, namely, the Students' Council and the Discipline Committee. And if these bodies prove unable to administer student discipline effectively, the result will certainly be that much of the governing power which the students have held until now will pass from them to the university authorities.

The developments in the situation have been briefly as follows: A second Freshman-Sophomore fight took place at the lily pond on Tuesday but Murray Mather, A.M.S. president, by personal intervention, was able to stop it. Following this the President of the university had two commissionaires placed on the campus to protect university property. Mather further spoke to the Freshmen on the campus and persuaded them to abandon plans for a snake parade down town, but some of them held a parade Wednesday night in spite of his pleas.

The main responsibility in this matter rests upon the Freshmen and Sophomores, and it is they who are chiefly concerned, because it is they who will be most interested in student activities for the next few years. If they wish to cheat themselves out of their rights of self government, it is up to them. But if they wish to retain these rights they can only do so by recognizing the situation as it actually exists, and hence co-operating with Students Council—not defying it.

Militia and B.V.D's Hold Spotlight at Frosh Bonfire

FIRE LIT AFTER HOURS

STUPENDOUS HAUL OF TROUSERS. ROTTEN TOMATOES FEATURED

Powerful searchlights, rotten tomatoes, gasoline, kicking militia-men, fire-extinguishers, all clashed in one of the most closely contested Frosh-Soph bonfires for years when 150 freshmen successfully guarded their bonfire from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. last Tuesday.

The freshmen adopted a defensive policy, forming a multi-deep circle about their fire; small and wet, but strongly barricaded with heavy four inch planking and large spikes.

Just after mid-night came the first clash when certain sophs hurled several apple boxes of rotten tomatoes at the frosh while others tried in vain to loosen the planks around the base.

At each of the latter attacks, the fire-extinguishers rain and shovels of earth triumphed over the torches and cans of flaming gasoline. Twice the Sophs had the fire blazing well, as long as ten minutes. Each time, while the militia men kicked back the outnumbered sophs, the frosh went to work and either removed the burning boxes or smothered the persistent gas flames.

Woollen Undies

One bystander humorously remarked, after several panting campaigns, "It seems apparent that the weakly frosh have to wear long woolly B.V.D.'s while the sturdy upperclassmen bake in Rayons."

Toward the end the infuriated sophs concentrated on evening scores with the militia. They successfully removed nearly enough trousers from this company of unemployed to replace those they had lost to the Frosh.

Militia Departed

Since many of these sturdy, though unemployed, citizens possess only one pair of pants, it has been suggested that it was they who lit the fire after the zero hour of two A.M., and that they did this to warm their cold bare fannies and to provide the necessary illumination wherewith to locate the odd pair of pants so indispensible to the attire of the well-dressed young man while strolling back to camp.

NOTICE

All Clubs are requested to submit to the Treasurer of the A.M.S. their budgets for the year 1934-35 by Oct. 12, 1934.

Band Sees Woolworths In Europe

By Jim Findlay, Member of Kitsilano Boys Band

"Well, did you have a good time? What do you think of England?" These seem to be the stock questions that are fired in rapid succession at anybody just returning from a trip to the old country. The first one is easily enough answered but the second is a little more difficult. One manages to obtain a great number of impressions during the course of such an experience but an attempt at coordination invariably results in confusion. In other words, one knows what he thinks but it is hard to express the opinion in so many words.

Left Hand Rule

The thing that struck us most forcibly upon landing at Liverpool was the left-handed traffic. Of course we knew beforehand that it would be left-handed, but after a lifetime spent in becoming used to keeping to the right, the English system seems to be against all the laws of man and nature. It's enough to ruin one's blood pressure for good to go for a drive in a London taxi

Pennies Heavy

Then there was the English money to annoy us. It really is terribly inconvenient to have to read the inscription on every coin to determine its value, and then not to know what it is actually worth after you do read it. These difficulties are soon surmounted but even so the system has its disadvantages There seems to be a tendency for one to collect a large number of pennies in his pocket. Every time you change a shilling you receive several of them and they are not featherweight by any means.

American Money Popular

Luckily there are some similarities to make you feel at home. Practically the first thing that will strike your eye as your survey the shops will be a large red and black sign with "Woolworth's" on it, but instead of being "five and ten cents" it will be "three and six pennies." If you walk down to Picadilly in London you will be able to read the names of all your favorite American movie stars on the cinemas. I don't know where they feature the Engish films, certainly not in London.

Rubber Necks

We visited Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace and all the other high spots of the great metropolis. There always seems to be a certain amount of disillusionment accompanying such experiences, much of the romantic value which is attached to your imaginal pictures of these historic places seems to be lost when you actually view them.

It is natural for one to compare what he sees with what he is used to at home. In doing this we found that London, or all English cities for that matter, are rather noisy, crowded and smoky. London's atmosphere is certainly tainted by the fumes of millions of gasoline motors that are in use.

Undergrounds

We were greatly impressed by the underground railway system in London; it is incredibly efficient in its operation. Due to the fact that it is unhampered by street level traffic it can offer a very rapid service. Then again, it is much easier to find your way around if you patronize the subways, the disadvantage being a total lack of scenery to be observed en route.

British Beef

There seems to be a considerable difference in diet, too. Two things that we missed were coffee and pie. They serve coffee but it is almost unrecognizable and the pie is missing altogether. The favorite English dishes seem to be cabbage, roast beef, Yorkshire pudding and damson plums. Dress is also much different. Tweeds are favored, serges shunned. University functions are almost all formal. The women are not as well dressed as they are in Canada or the States.

No Night Life

There is a certain amount of dissimilarity in the customs, too. The English have not acquired the night-owl characteristics common to this continent. Dances, theatres, and other public amusement places close early. One could starve while looking for a ham sandwich in the centre of London after 11 o'clock.

This, of course, is not intended to be a true or accurate picture of English life on the whole, it is simply a series of observations that were formed during our short stay there, so if you ask "What do you think of England?" the answer will be "Well, that's hard to say."

Frosh Show Intestinal Fortitude By Holding Their Snakeparade

POLICE FORCE COMES OUT IN FULL STRENGTH

SNAKE PARADE TAKES TRADITIONAL COURSE

"U. U. U.B.C." from Cambie Street to Main and Pender way down in Chinatown the long lines of Green capped roughnecks wound.—Across the stage of the Capitol Theatre, where the audience was engaged in watching riot pictures—down to the Orpheum where the doors were guarded by several big and husky commissionaires. Then they went through the Vancouver Hotel, up to the Georgia Beer Parlor and back to Granville.

There an intermission was held and the loyal students gathered round to sing their alma mammy songs. The effect was so grand that even the street cars stopped to admire and listen.

Jay Walking

Full of renewed energy the line swung down Granville where a former president of the M.U.S. was seen enjoying the fun. The science of jay-walking was developed into a fine art as the snake parade crossed and recrossed the street to the detriment of the traffic.

Opposite the Famous practically the whole police corps joined the fun. Motor cycles tore their way through the parade but the line was unbreakable. Finally the officers realized that a determined body of Varsity students are impossible to beat so they gave up trying to preserve law and order and started to enjoy themselves. One unknown cop was even seen attacking a poor harmless citizen who had nothing whatever to do with the parade.

Graduates Play Part

The Beacon held its doors closed for a few minutes but on the threat of breaking them down soon surrendered and the freshmen streamed through, cheered on by some graduates who formerly belonged to a certain club noted for its Pep.

A few students tried to take the trolley of a street car off the line but a kindly policeman explained that that wasn't quite a nice thing to do. So the idea was abandoned and the line wove its way down Hastings to China town.

China Town and Beer

The celestial population of Vancouver though much surprised, seemed very amused.

Another beer parlor was invaded to the delight of its patrons. A large six foot bouncer even opened the doors with a smile of welcome. Probably he'd never sene so many prospective customers before.

In China town, the traditional goal of snake parades a halt was called, a few hoarse Varsity cheers were given and the afore mentioned graduates told the line to break up.

Some hundred and fifty paraders obliged but fifty staunch and fearless freshmen lined up again and were last seen heading down Hastings apparently bound for Port Moodie. — Z. B. C.

Student Interest Lacking

FOUR NOMINATIONS FOR JUNIOR MEMBER

May the best man win. With four equally convincing addresess the four candidates for Junior Member spoke to a handful of students in the Auditorium at noon on Thursday. None of the candidates gave any definite platform prefering to meet with the best of his ability the problems which would arise.

A Pre Med

Joe Paine, in his third year Pre-Medical course, stated that he felt his experience in the Varsity Y coupled with his knowledge of student organization would be of benefit in the position of Junior Member. Mr. Paine's supporters pointed out that his interest in the Outdoor Club and his membership in the Munro Pre-Medical Club as evidences of his interest in extra-curricular activities.

Science Man

Lewis Cunningham, a member of Science '36, stated that although he had no previous experience, he believed his knowledge of student organization would enable him to meet any situation which might arise in connection with either Freshman supervision or Homecoming. He also has outside interests in the Soccer and Swimming Clubs.

Varsity Members

Cameron Gorrie told his audience he felt that his wide experience in high school in the Tuxis Parliament and the Varsity Y would provide him with the means of conquering any difficulty which would arise.

Alex McIntosh, Arts '36, believed that his previous work in high school and in the Shaughnessy Young Peoples would assist him to meet the problems of the office. He is also widely interested in student activities, namely Rugby, Rowing, Golf and the Varsity Y.

In closing the meeting the chairman, Walter Kennedy, expressed the hope that the students would show more interest in the election on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

What People Are Saying

Freshman (asked if he liked girls): "No, but I loo-o-ove boys."

* * *

Soph: "I think Mae West in the bath-tub would be a big disappointment."

* * *

Don Macdonald (about some unnamed female on campus). "If she's pretty so's a hatchet."

* * *

Freth Edmonds: I wish I could fall in love; I'd feel a lot better.

The Ubyssey

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

A TRADITION PASSES

With the graduation next spring of the class of Arts '35 most of the survivors of the last official initiation according to the old tradition will pass from the undergraduate life of this university.

The Seniors of this session were three years ago the last Freshman class to undergo the rigors of the painting, decorating, scalp treatments, hazing and various other indignities to which the Sophomores gleefully subjected them. The ceremony began with the assembling of the victims in the V.A.C. gym early in the evening, all decked out in pyjamas of innumerable sizes and descriptions. Here they had to await their turn before being led out by the gentle and kindly Sophs, and were kept amused in the meantime by being blindfolded and made to follow, with their noses to the floor, the fragrant scent of onions which had been trailed across the room.

The adventure proper commenced with the blindfolding of the prospective initiate and the fastening of his hands behind his back by means of his conveniently situated thumbs. His benefactors then lead him tenderly up the stairs into Athletic Park and in front of the grandstand daubed his face, hands and pyjamas with paint and poured generous helpings of some sort of tarry mixture topped with a finishing layer of something very much akin to plaster of Paris. After being made to walk rails and trip over boxes he was finally turned loose to recover from his daze while watching a Canadian Rugby game from the bleachers.

A massed migration to the university, the usual bonfire and lily pond party, and two or three hours at home trying to extract the Soph "tonic" from his hair completed the Freshman's "debut".

There is no doubt that this initiation of our "semi-barbarous past" impressed the student's entrance into the university permanently upon his memory, and after it was over it came to arouse pleasant associations in his mind with regard to that experience. And although we admit the wisdom of abolishing it, we cannot help regretting the passing of the tradition.

GOWNS AND SENIORS

So gowns are to come back. Or at least the the Seniors who attended the meeting on Wednesday seem to wish to attire themselves in those symbols of academic dignity. It is an idea that sounds very well on a platform but what do we find when we look at it from a practical viewpoint.

First it is going to be rather hard to wear gowns with a coat and during the winter it is essential to wear coats. Another peculiarity of the gown is its flowing tendency: think of the number of doorknobs that it will wind itself around just before lectures and the consequent profanity employed in getting them loose. At least one hand must be used to clutch the robe if it is to stay on and when one is holding a stack of books with the other it will be rather difficult to make any progress unless one butts the doors open with one's head.

These reasons may sound very flippant but they show that gowns will cause many worries to the loyal Seniors who wear them. Personally we are of the opinion that the gown rule will become, like the famous rule of the W.U.S., on the books but not in force. Of course it is up to the Seniors to show the student body that they mean what they say and to wear gowns in spite of them being a nuisance.

Soothing Syrup

Campus Crab

Advertising something the fire department or the attorney-general or the department of public safety or the vigilance committee should have altered long ago. This will wrench the soul of the B.C.E.R. Co. if it is not one of the well-known and justly celebrated soulless corporations we so often hear of. That is, if they read it.

Only the heroic British tradition engendered through repeated instances of stoically endured suffering and death such as the Titanic disaster and the immortal retreat from Kabul can account for the admirable and uncomplaining discipline maintained by the students of the University of British Columbia during their daily rush hour incarceration in those portable Black Holes of Calcutta with modern improvements running from Sasamat Street to the campus, and which, with the grim sardonic humor so often noticed in the "Buzzer," and which has no comparable equal in other modern literature, that philanthropic local institution, the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, has chosen to call "University Busses."

Under ordinary conditions of traffic these locomotive atrocities are bad enough. Any student of the the not abnormal height of six feet is forced to equal the most eccentric postures of a vaudeville contortionist if he is to jam himself into a seat in a fashion that will allow the second person who it is supposedly constructed with a view to acocmodate to perch even on the outermost edge. We may also cite he exceeds this maximum elevation of 72 inches by a trifle, is forced to take up permanent residence in Union College in order that his spine may not be deformed by travel in these so called conveniences.

For those of more moderate proportions, the suffering is mercifully reduced to a short period of intense discomfort induced by the bone-destroying jolts of the decrepit juggernaughts and the inhalation of an atmosphere of burnt gasoline sufficiently concentrated to annihilate the epigastric lining of an anthropoid ape.

This is in ordinary times. The pitiable plight of the average bus occupant during rush hours cannot be described in terms suitable for publication in a conservative family journal like the Ubyssey.

Imagine these conditions intensified by cramming and squashing 30 full grown people in a space designed for the accomodation of no more than 12 side-show midgets. It would make a New York subway guard weep with vexation to see the artistic heights of a lifetime devoted to the compression of the human species in inadequate containers so far exceeded.

The windows, which of course never open even under the most determined onslaught, are so heavily bedewed at the end of a three minute run that it is impossible to tell when the University is reachd except by the sickening swerve without which it seems impossible for a driver to navigate the corner near the bus stand.

Within thirty seconds after the last uncomplaining human atom has been given a toehold on the front step by the Herculanean efforts of the extra loaders supplied by the company, the atmosphere has been inhaled and exhaled so many times that it is completely vitiated.

For the remaining two minutes and a half one exists only by emulating the torpid state of a dormant reptile who suspends his breathing for the duration of the winter.

Varsity students do not, as I have said, complain of these conditions. As one of the many, I expect to endure it as well as the rest, with no more than the normal amount of deformity and physicial deteriation to be expected under such rigorous severities. The persons on whose behalf I plead are the drivers who are forced to endure these conditions for a considerable time each day. For their own part, and in their own defence, I say not a word. If they don't like it they should form a union.

It is the effect of this deleterious routine on their capabilities that alarms me. No possible argument can convince any reasonable observer that their efficiency and alertness remains unimpaired after an hour of such driving. There is the finest chance in the world that some morning, bright and early, the chance wayfarer will find the highway strewn with the mortal remains of one of these prehistoric gas buggies and the thirty or so students with which it has been overloaded, through the inability of the driver to distinguish the road from the University Golf Links in the auto-intoxicated state which must result from the poisonous atmosphere and confined space in which he operates his controls.

Of course the usual rebuttal of this type of argument is the never failing cliche of cost of service and low fares. I can say with little fear of contradiction that few Varsity students would mind a small increase in the fare if it were conclusively proven to their satisfaction that transportation fit for human patronage cannot otherwise be provided.

S. C. M.

Camp Reunion will be held Friday night at 8. Please note the change in place—4618 West 6th avenue, not Mrs. Gibb's home as formerly published. Those who were not at camp last spring will be most welcome. Old members please bring refreshments.

Freshmen and members of the upper years who wish to join in the varied program of the movement are asked to keep Wednesday, Oct. 17, open for the S.C.M. reception.

The Women's social service group will resume activities under the leadership of Miss Edna Pierce of the Y.W.C.A. Women who wish to take the social service classes later will find this group interesting and helpful. If you are interested in this type of work please get in touch with Miss Rose Brooks, the convener of this group.

Mrs. Stuart Jamieson will lead a discussion group on economic and political subjects. Those interested in such a subject please notify Miss Jean Fraser. A third discussion group will meet Sunday afternoons at the homes of the members. Members of the graduate movement will also attend. Those interested in this group please see Miss Jean McLean.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Monday, Oct. 8, has been proclaimed as Thanksgiving Day. The University will be closed on Saturday, Oct. 6, and Monday, Oct. 8.

NOTICE

The Pep Club will be on hand on Monday down at Brockton Point to lead yells. All students who have been given free tickets are urged to be in the stands so that some effort can be made to make lots of noise. Varsity students, let's hear you support the team.

J. S. C.

The annual meeting, for the election of officers, will be held tonight instead of tomorrow night as advertised.

WANTED

Transportation from 4500 block, Langara Ave. Communicate with Joan Wharton, Arts Letter Rack.

LOST—Tuesday, pen and eversharp, near Pond.—A. P. Walkem, Arts.

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The University of British Columbia

LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF FEES

All cheques must be certified and made payable to the University of British Columbia

Mailing certified cheques to the Bursar is recommended

The Sessional Fees are as follows:

For Full and Conditionel Undergraduates

In Arts and Science—
1st Term, payable on or before Oct. 9th..... $ 80.00
2nd Term, payable on or before Jan. 21st 60.00
$140.00

In Social Service Course—
1st Term, payable on or before Oct. 9th..... $ 80.00
2nd Term, payable on or before Jan. 21st 60.00
$140.00

In Applied Science—
1st Term, payable on or before Oct. 9th..... $105.00
2nd Term, payable on or before Jan. 21st 85.00
$190.00

In Agriculture—
1st Term, payable on or before Oct. 9th..... $ 80.00
2nd Term, payable on or before Jan. 21st 60.00
$140.00

In Nursing and Public Health—
1st Term, payable on or before Oct. 9th..... $ 80.00
2nd Term, payable on or before Jan. 21st 60.00
$140.00

In Teachers' Training Course—
1st Term, payable on or before Oct. 9th..... $ 80.00
2nd Term, payable on or before Jan. 21st 60.00
$140.00

For Partial Students—
Fees per unit, payable on or before Oct. 9..... $10.00
Alma Mater Fee, payable on or before Oct. 9.... 10.00
Caution Money, payable on or before Oct. 9..... 5.00

For Graduates Class Fees payable on or before Oct. 9
First Registration $75.00
Each subsequent session 5.00
Caution Money 5.00

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

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

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

2. Immediately after October 9 and January 21, the Bursar will notify students who have not paid their fees that steps will be taken to ensure their exclusion from classes while their fees remain unpaid.

3. Students registering after Oct. 9 shall pay their fees at the time of registration, failing which they become subject to the provision of Regulation 2.

4. **Special Fees Are—**
Regular supplemental examination, per paper $5.00
Special examination, per paper $7.50
Graduation $15.00
Rereading, per paper $2.00

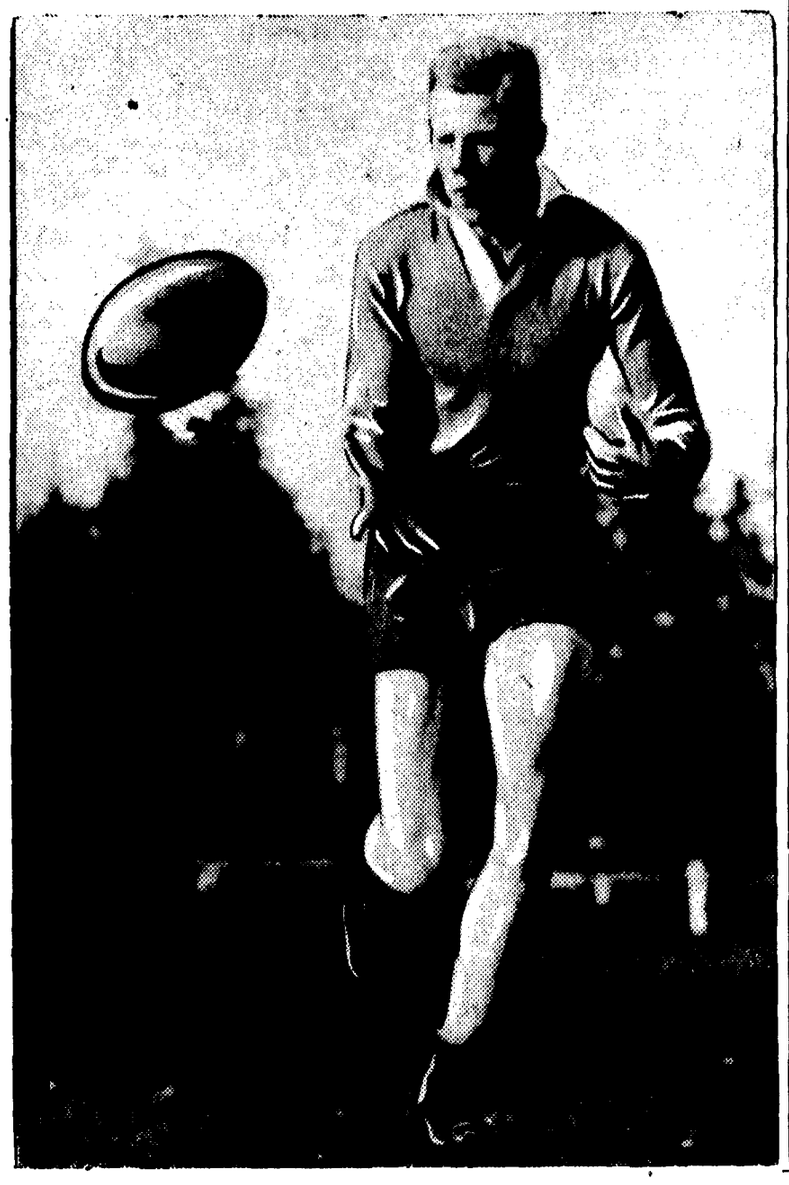
Supplemental examination fees must be paid two weeks before the examination is made, and graduation fees two weeks before Congregation.

F. Dallas, Bursar

RUGBYSSEY

English Rugby Teams Open Season Playing Three Times Over Thanksgiving Week-end

Don't Drop the Ball Leggatt



According to the managers of the English Rugby club the Rugby Union of Vancouver has been extra specially bountiful. The Union realizing that students, since they spend all their money on such essentials as coffee in the caf, might not have enough money to buy tickets, supplied two hundred free ones.

Of course, this was an insult to the finances of the students of this University. Who according to know less an expert than Miss Vivian Hood, are quite well to go. However, after a great deal of persuasion the managers took the tickets.

They felt that if they offered the tickets to the students they might be insulted so that if you want a ticket it is necessary for you to humilitate yourself by asking Mr. Ted Madeley or Mr. Ted Wilkinson for them.

Senior Team Meets Marpole Former Second Division Champs

The English Rugby season opens tomorrow, with the first division team meeting Marpole, newcomers to Senior division rugby. Two second division teams have been entered this year, known as Varsity "A" and "B". The latter team meets Ex-South Burnaby at 2:30 at Renfrew Park.

A "character sketch" of the likely starters for the senior team is given here as it will be of interest to the students, knowing as they do the keen competition which is necessary to win a place on the team.

This year's scrum is the same as last year's with the exception that Harry Pearson is not back. This year's heavy division has all the necessary weight and experience to insure a smooth working pack.

In past years the weak point in the Blue and Gold fifteens has been the backfield. It looks as if that weakness is eliminated this year. A glance at the names of the backfield men and their previous records shows that if anything this year the backfield will outshine the scrum.

The Games

Saturday, Oct. 6

1st Division:

Varsity vs. Marpole - Brocton Point 3:30

2nd Division

Varsity vs. Ex. South Burnaby, Renfrew Park, 2:30

Monday, Thanksgiving Day

1st Division Traditional Game

Varsity vs. Occasionals - Brockton Point 2:30

7 a Side Knockout Series

Varsity vs. Team not yet chosen - Brockton Point 2:30

The Teams:

1st Division

Forwards: Gross, Mitchell (Act. Capt.,, Harrison, Clement, Pyle, Maguire, Morris Upward
Halves: Carey, Roxborough
Three-quarters: Leggatt, Mercer, Hager, Wilson
Full-back: Whitelaw

2nd Division

Forwards: Pearce, Porter, Douglas, Wood, Lea, McMullen, T. Griffen, G. Johnstone
Halves: Carruthers, White
Three-quarters: Burd, Ellis (Capt.), Walsh, Low
Fullback: S. Griffen

7 a Side

Lea, Mason, McMullen, Carrothers, Ellis (Capt.), White and Burd

Traditional Varsity Grads Game Monday

In the minds of English rugby fans Thanksgiving Day stirs up memories of the traditional feud between Grads and Undergrads which is fought out on the playing fields at Brockton Point. This year is to be no exception, and the first team is out to avenge a defeat suffered at the hands of the Occasionals, when they were beaten 8-0.

Both Clubs have exceptionally strong lineups, and there is no doubt in the minds of both teams that the game will be hard and fast with the best team winning. It will be a hard grind for both the teams because they have to play their regulation league games on Saturday.

Saturday's line-up is published elsewhere on this page, but it is not necessarily the one which will go into action on Monday. Coach Dobbie will be watching the game for weak points and bad play, so anyone of the men may be removed and new talent brought up from the second division team.

Get aboard the Band-Wagon and come to town with us on Tuesday with the most

GRIPPING
Esoteric !
Scrumptious !
Apoplectic !

MUCK PAGE

Who's Who On The English Rugby Front

Bobby Gaul (Captain) - A three time winner of the Big Block. He is a veteran with much experience, besides being the fastest man on the three-quarter line.

Strat Leggatt - A wing man who has speed to burn. A high scorer who has a wonderful swerve and change of pace.

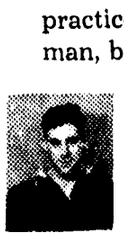
Tom Roxborough - An outstanding man in city rugby circles. He has played rugby in many countries, and his experience shows itself in play-making. Five-eighths.

Bill Morris - Two times winner of his Letter. He pushes with all of his 220 pounds in the back rank of the scrum. He has played for some ten years now and certainly pulls his weight.

Harry Robson - He comes from Victoria and has left behind him three years McKechnie Cup rugby with that city. A scrum half.

Ed. Maguire - Anyone who saw him play last year knows he is a fast, hard-working scrum man. Watch him this year.

Shirl Griffen - He played last year for Prince of Wales, and has come before the eye in practices. Not much is known about this man, but he should go far.



Ron. Upward - A freshman last year, he won his Big Block for hard work. He weighs 210 pounds and all of that bone and muscle. He's no slouch either.

Al. Mercer - One of the rugby Mercers. He is fast, and tackles well, besides having an excellent kick. An inside three-quarter.

Jim Mitchell (Vice-Cap't) - Another three time winner of the Big Block. He is ranked by all as one of the best hookers in the City. He undoubtedly works hard.

Bob Gross - He won his award two years ago, and is now returning to Varsity after an absence. A dynamic worker in the scrum.

Jim Pyle - He has played two years in the senior division and won his Letter. A second row man, who is stocky but at the same time fast.

Norm Hager - He was out last year with a broken collar-bone. In the practices he has shown his speed and ability to handle well.

Paul Clement - Another stocky second row man. He has played for two years and has considerable experience.

Dave Carey - A man who learned his rugby when he was in the cradle in the Old Country. An advocate of the falling pass which he executes to the advantage of his team.

John Harrison - Although he was new to our game last year, nevertheless he played throughout last year in senior company. This speaks for itself.

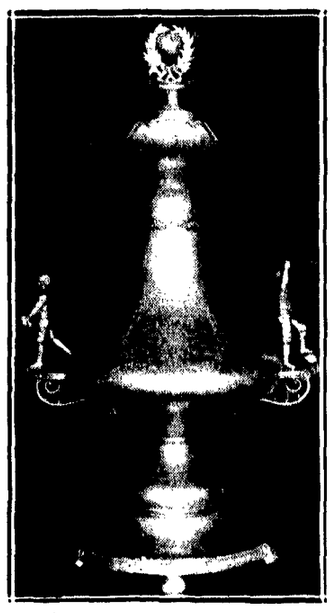
Pep Club Will Also Be Present Thanksgiving Day

To give the traditional Varsity vs. Occasionalys game the Pep and Color of bygone days, the Pep Club will be on hand on Monday and will lead the fans in Varsity songs and yells. The text of the songs will be found printed elsewhere.

These attractions should alone be enough to attract the fans but to round off the afternoon a series of 7 a side games has been arranged, A knockout series is being played with all the first division teams making an entry. Each half is ten minutes long but despite the shortness of the period the boys have to be in good training to last these ten minute struggles. The teams will be composed of three forwards and four backfield men and they have to range the whole field, necessitating a lot of travelling. Being a knockout series, some teams will have to play more than once in the afternoon. The final game will be played after the Varsity-Occasional match and the Tisdall Cup will be presented to the winner.

Back the Pack !

ESSAYS THESES
EVA MORLEY, B. Comm
TYPING
General Stenographic Work—Terms Moderate
Work received in Arts Bldg.
Room A.
Night Calls, Bay. 3004 R



The above cup represents the rugby supremacy of the lower mainland. Saturday's and Monday's game are the opening rounds in the battle for its possession.

THANKSGIVING DINNER - 35¢ to 75¢
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Music by Eden Trio
Union House - 100% White Help
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BEACON
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STARTS FRIDAY
Chic Meyers'
'INTERNATIONAL REVUE'
Beauties and the BEST in Harmony, Talent and Laughs!
The original New York company of 30 stage stars providing you with fifty minutes of sparkling stage entertainment. Chic Meyers' famous International Recording Band.
* * * * * On the Screen * * * * *
"KING KELLY"
GUY ROBERTSON in a riotous musical romance
Hear Broadway's golden-voiced tenor sing three new hit songs!
Added: 2nd Chapter - "The Red Rider" with Buck Jones

CAMPUS SPORT

Inter-collegiate American Rugby Series Starts Saturday Game Between University of B.C. and Washington State Normal

On Saturday, the University Canadian Rugby club will transfer its affections to the American Code and endeavour to teach a team from Washington State Normal a few pointers at their own game. For the past month and a half Doc. Burke, beloved mentor at the Canadian game, has been instilling a few cardinal principles of the American code into the Varsity team. The team has turned out faithfully since before Varsity started and is now beginning to look like a real rugby machine.

Saturday's game will be the first time in six years that a Varsity team has competed in a game played under the American code. If the plans of the present sport executive go through this game will be the first of a series of international intercollegiate sport events. Turn out on Saturday and help your University win.

University of B. C.

Dick King 23	175	1	Centre
Pete O'Brien 19	170	0	"
Charley Campbell 20	180	1	Guard
Ernie Brown 22	185	1	"
Bob Twiss 19	190	0	"
Bob Wilson 20	180	0	"
Al Kirby 22	185	2	Tackle
"Lofty" Davis 23	205	1	"
Russ Keillor 21	205	2	"
John Mortimer 22	185	0	"
"Horsey" Preston 18	205	0	"
Ken McRae 18	185	1	"
"Tiny" Rader 22	175	1	End
Bill Gwyer 22	175	1	"
Ralph Henderson 20	190	0	"
Joe Roberts 22	175	1	"
Gord Snelling 21	170	2	Fullback
Ed Kendall 20	165	3	"
Stu Jagger 18	175	0	Halfback
Tony McIntyre 20	160	0	"
Frank Rush 20	155	2	"
Dave Lewis 18	140	0	"
Jack Hark 18	155	0	Quarter
Fred Bolton (Capt.) 22	140	4	"
Bus Ryan 17	140	0	"

Pertinent Facts

Dick King - This first string centre from last year who is battling to hold his place this year and doing a fine job of it.

Pete O'Brien - Is giving Dick the battle and although comparatively inexperienced, he is in for a bangup year.

Ernie Brown - Straight back from the mines and in the pink of condition, Ernie is an experienced guard who will undoubtedly smear a lot of plays.

Charlie Campbell - Another Scienceman who is laying off his beer to put in an outstanding game at guard for Alma. Watch this Scotsman go.

Bob Twiss - Magee's contribution to the team. This hard charging guard looks like an outstanding freshman and is giving the veterans plenty of opposition.

Bill Jack - Although not likely to follow in his brother's footsteps as a Rhodes scholar, Bill is more than holding up his end on the team. Another guard.

Bob Wilson - Since he has switched from Science to Arts, Bob has decided to dispel any doubts as to his toughness.

Al 'Plug" Kirby - "Plug" may mean he is big but it does not describe how mighty he is. He is one of our most experienced tackles.

"Horsey" Preston - Since Horscy is from Lord Byng he says he must be all right. If you think he is joking just come out and see him drop a few. Just 250 lbs. of tackle.

Russ Keillor - Varsity's all B. C. guard for 1933 is playing tackle this year to prove his versatility. 210 lbs. of bone and muscle and boy, is he tough.

Lofty Davis - Six feet five and having a five-yard reach, Lofty is any coach's ideal of a tackle. Watch him stretch out on Saturday. His second year as nemesis for halfbacks.

John Mortimer - The best line prospect from last year's senior city squad. When John tackles them, they look like Bing Crosby falling off his flying trapeze.

Ken McRae - Following in the footsteps of an all star brother on the football field. Ken comes from Prince of Wales and has a bright future.

Ralph Henderson - Ralph can tell you which All-American teams "Stoopnagle and Budd" played on in 1909 so this year he is going to step into Ernie Smith's All American Shoes (size 12).

Frank Rush - A veteran of two years' experience at halfback, "Swede" is back from the wilds of Douglas Lodge.

Gordy Snelling - After a year as Flying Wing Gordie will be in there fighting at fullback this year. With five months' hibernation in a lumber camp on Van. Island behind him, this boy is out to slay 'em and we don't mean freshettes either.

Tony McIntyre - This is Tony's first year in senior company, where he will play halfback.

Bus Ryan - A new recruit from Prince of Wales. This peppy youngster will do big things this year subbing for Bolton at quarterback.

Fred Bolton - A high pressure insurance salesman of five years' Big 4 experience. Captain of this year's squad.

Ed Kendall - Star place kicker, punter, ball carrier. Ed will perform at halfback. Another all B. C. star from last year, Ed boasts of three year's experience.

Art "Burp" Willoughby - Burp is just as good at football as at his chosen profession and those of you who have ears know how good that is. Come and hear him on Saturday.

Jack Wark - This ball carrier from Prince of Wales has curly hair, girls, and packs a mean pair of hips, pivot and swerve, if you know what that means.

Washington Normal

Calvin Davidson	End	Starting
John Odell	"	"
Clyde Ries	"	Spare
Leon Alpough	"	"
Jim Miller	Tackle	Starting
Bill Frender	"	"
Sheldon Stutz	"	Spare
Bill Ames	"	"
Roland Coffield	"	"
Mike Tornco	Guard	Starting
Chester Ullin	"	"
John Yarr	"	Spare
Ralph Nurmi	"	"
Clyde Wheeler	"	"
Gene Warra	Center	Starting
Wilbur Cann	"	Spare
Gene Hammon	"	"
Walter Miller	Quarterback	Starting
Tony Zambas	"	Spare
Franklin Fay	Halfback	Starting
Art Bayley	"	"
Morriss Torte	Fullback	"

Entertainment Plus Speeches Noon Aud.

Today at noon the first pep meeting of the year will be put on by the Canadian Rugby Club in conjunction with the Pep Club. A good array of talent has been lined up and should make the show interesting.

Doc. Burke, Canadian Rugby mentor, will speak for a few minutes as will Doctor Shrum, Honorary President of the Canadian Rugby Club. Captain Freddy Bolton will introduce the team to the assembled multitudes.

For the benefit of freshmen pep meetings are not the place to show your rah rah spirit. Keep quiet and give the speakers and entertainers a fair chance to present their litlle contributions. Save your wind and voice for Saturday when it can be used to better advantage cheering the University representatives on the rugby field.

Student Tickets

25c

for Saturday's Game

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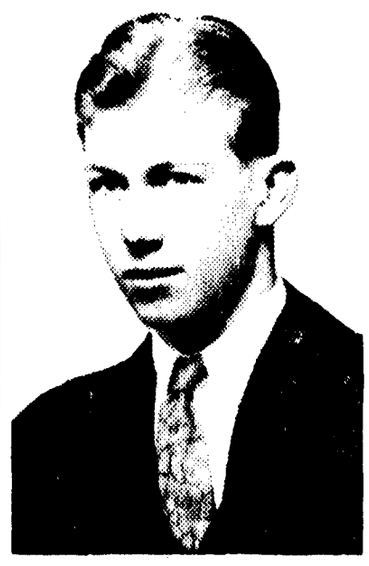
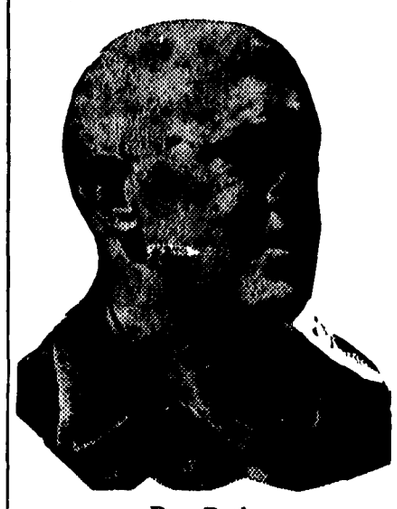


Frank "Punter" "Swede" Rush
The blonde menace, is the gentleman who when called upon will endeavor to nullify any advantage the American team may have by outpunting their kickers.

COACH



Doc. Burke
Perrenial coach of the Canadian Rugby team. Doc. in his youth played for the University of Washington where he was a star. His experience in American Rugby was valuable this year when Varsity started playing the Ameriacn code.

NOTICE

Wanted—transportation from Bute and Georgia streets in time for 9:00 o'clock lectures. Phone Effie Campbell at Sey. 7302L.

NOTICE

Will the soph who loaned W. Freth Edmonds 25c the night of the fire please call at the pub. office and claim said 25c

BOXING and WRESTLING CLUB

Boxing and Wrestling Club will hold a meeting Friday, Oct. 5, 12:00 o'clock, Arts 102. All interested please attend.

TENNIS CLUB

Tennis Club meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 7, Arts 102. There will be election of officers and the program for the year arranged.

Notice...

We are now official Jewellers for all National and International Greek Letter Fraternities

Enquiries Invited

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