CAMPAIGN ISSUE

The Ubyssey

CAMPAIGN ISSUE

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PEP MEETING PARADE AND GAME ON SAT.

TWO HUNDRED CARS ARRANGED FOR

Pep Meeting, Parade, and the first football game of 1938's fall season will combine on Saturday afternoon to round out the opening week of Varsity with colour, dash, and sparkle.

TWO HUNDRED CARS

Under direction of Harvey Carother's interfraternity council, arrangements have been made for anything up to 200 cars, which will line up along the central Mall immediately on conclusion of the Pep meeting. The first section, at least, will be decorated with streamers, pennants, freshettes and other decorative bric-a-brac, and all students not approached by the committee, but who may possess cars, streamers, or freshettes, are requested to fall in line as the parade moves away from the campus.

The line of cars will proceed downtown by way of Burrard bridge, through the downtown business area, thence across Granville bridge to Athletic Park at Fifth and Hemlock, where Varsity meets Knight's of Columbus at 2.30.

Pep meeting preliminary will feature skits from Players' Club and Musical Society, the entire Varsity football team will be presented, songs and yells will be rehearsed, and Maury van Vleit will offer the latest dope on the opening game.

BUSSES, LIKE POET'S BROOK, GO ON FOR EVER

University buses really do go on forever. Many students returning this year had a feeling of apprehension as they boarded gleaming new buses and were borne swiftly out from Sasamat. They wondered if the faithful half dozen that first delighted the Class of '24 had been deposed, and the B. C. Electric's boats of rides in comfort carried.

COURAGE UNSHAKEN

With the veterans gone, not even the examinations would teach future timorous freshmen what fear really was. They would never stand through the breathless ride at 8.56 a.m. with courage unshaken, at least fairly unshaken, by four wheels hitting the pavement one after the other. Thoughts turned to a vanishing tradition that grew up before self-starters were invented.

SOME HAVE GONE

But traditions have not been entirely destroyed. Some of the buses will be with us on the campus for many years. The departed ones have either vanished as trade-ins or have taken up other jobs. One of the older campus buses retired from the University route is contentedly trucking coal for the B. C. Electric gas department. Conservative estimates place its life at another fifteen years.

Yes, University buses really do go on forever.

GERTRUDE PITMAN NOMINATED FOR COUNCIL POSITION

With only three more days in which nominations for the position of secretary may come in the only candidate nominated for the office is Miss Gertrude Pitman. Miss Pitman was defeated by Miss Peggy Thompson in the annual election this spring. It is rumored that she will be contested for the office by at least one other candidate.

The Students' Council has been staggering along so far without a secretary. Next Friday an election will be held to rectify this situation. Nominations for this important post must be in by 5 p.m. on Monday. On Wednesday at noon the candidates will speak in Arts 100.

DELAMONT LEADS U. B. C. BRASS BAND

New Conductor Will Meet Students Saturday

Arthur W. Delamont, popular leader of the Kitsilano Boys' Band, will take over the instruction of a brass and concert band on the campus within the next week. Saturday he will meet interested students in Applied Science 100 at 12.30 sharp.

MUCH EXPERIENCE.

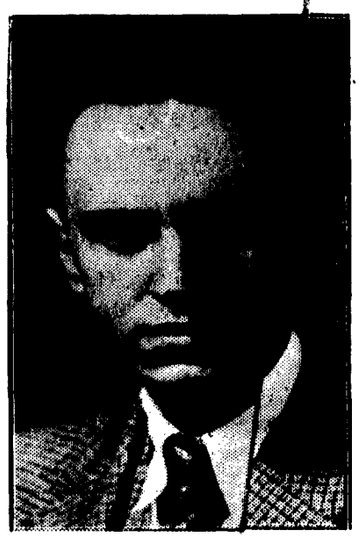
Mr. Delamont has had many years of experience in the organization and instruction of bands of this type, and has repeatedly proved his ability with junior groups in Vancouver. His methods are unique, and he has had no failures in his many undertakings.

The Varsity band was started last year under the guidance of Ozzie Durkin, but suffered considerably through lack of student support. It is hoped that this year the services of a competent instructor will offset such difficulties.

Functions of the new organization will be twofold. It will provide the music formerly lacking at games and other outside attractions of the University year. In addition, one or two concerts will be given.

At the request of organizer Durkin, the band and the disseminators of Pep will act in close co-operation, while retaining their separate identities. It is felt that the one will prove of invaluable assistance to the other, both in raising the spirit of the students, and in providing for their entertainment.

Durkin has requested that every musically-inclined student, especially instrumentalists, be on hand at the meeting Saturday. It will be held at 12.30 sharp in Applied Science 100.



EDITOR RESIGNS . . . Dorwin Baird, last spring appointed editor of the Ubyssey, whose resignation was accepted by Student's Council this week.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS EDITOR'S RESIGNATION; CUMMINGS APPOINTED

Dorothy Cummings, news-manager of the Ubyssey, was appointed Editor-in-Chief at Monday's Student's Council meeting, to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Dorwin Baird, who is not returning to the University this fall.

Baird's voice may now be heard at almost any time of the day or night from the radios of a local radio station, where he assists in the production department and has charge of publications for the station.

Dorwin worked on the Ubyssey for four years, during which time he held in succession all offices up to and including the highest. For the past three years he has also reported University news for the morning paper.

Students' Campaign Group Achieves Partial Success

McGUIRE IN VICTORIA . . . With brief-case under his arm, Carson McGuire was caught by the camera man as he strode down the street in Victoria following a conference with Premier Pattullo, in which he enlisted the aid of the Provincial Government in the student's campaign against limited registration.

THE STUDENT CAMPAIGN

In this issue of the Ubyssey you receive a report of the work of the Student Campaign Committee, the body authorized by the Alma Mater Society to carry on the Campaign to remove both limitation and the increase in fees at this University. For the past seven months the twelve members and associate members of this committee have used every resource at their demand in your interests and in the interests of the University and the Province of British Columbia.

The Board of Governors imposed limitation and increased fees in all faculties by $25.00 on Jan. 24, 1938, to be effective this session. In the opinion of the Board serious conditions of overcrowding existed, all possible methods of internal organization had been followed out, the Government had refused aid, and the academic standard of this University was being impaired. The Board believed that quality of instruction and adequate library and laboratory facilities for the best qualified students should take precedence over the number of matriculated students who might wish to enter this University. In the opinion of the Board an increase in fees was necessary to provide funds for increased departmental appropriations to maintain salary levels as that of other government employees and to employ senior professors, to provide additional grants to the Library, to provide for repairs to the existing buildings, to provide for a suspense fund, and to set up a Bursary Fund so that students of outstanding scholarship with limited financial resources would be not debarred from attending this University. The remainder of the increased income fees would make up the decrease in revenue due to limitation.

The Student Campaign Committee, in addition to establishing a publicity program to gain the support of the people of this province for the University, have sought to establish the principle that:

The University of British Columbia, the single state-supported institution of higher learning in the Province of British Columbia, must provide the accommodation and adequate academic, professional, occupational, vocational, and agricultural instruction of University standard to every qualified young person in this province and that such provision is in the best interests of the people and the welfare of the Province of British Columbia.

in other words,

There should be no limitation of qualified students at the University of British Columbia.

In order to establish this premise the Student Campaign Committee carried on a five-point programme:

1. The University must make use of all available accommodation by re-arranging the time-tables, placing lectures in the afternoon and laboratories in the morning, to make the greatest use of lecture rooms, laboratories, and the library.
2. The University curriculum must be revised in accord with modern needs and practices in higher education.
3. Adequate accommodation must be provided for the work of this University and for the increasing attendance through the coming years.
4. Funds for the annual cost of operation must be sufficient to ensure a high academic standard. At the same time the Board of Governors must be prepared to budget within reasonable amounts from Government grants and student fees.
5. **Fees must be adjusted to a reasonable level so that no student of limited financial resources, especially those who pay for their tuition and living expenses through full or part-time work, should be debarred from attendance. (In this connection it must be noted that the limited number of bursaries are for students of high academic standing).**

The "Brief", "The Memorandum", and "The Building Plan", of which summaries are presented in the report in this issue of the "Ubyssey", were presented to the Board of Governors and to the Government of British Columbia. The Committee kept in close contact with a committee of the Board and with the Government of British Columbia. The Committee deeply appreciates the co-operation of these bodies. Although the Committee has not had the opportunity to meet the Board in session it has had the privilege of having Committee members meet with the Provincial Cabinet at Victoria. At all times your Committee has upheld the interests of present and future students of this University and of the people of the Province of British Columbia as a whole.

The work of the Committee has been successful insofar that limitation has been removed, that the time-table has been revised, that the University has promised revised courses, and that the Government has given assurance that,

"The Government is quite prepared to take responsibility that the work of the University shall be carried on at its present high standard."

The Committee feels that this assurance means that the University will have the required accommodation and financial assistance as the University grows and just as soon as the Government is able to arrange the necessary finances for capital expenditures.

It must be pointed out that the re-arrangement of time-tables has been made by establishing an extra period in the morning [illegible] which the former noon-hour lectures and certain [illegible] other periods, especially sections formerly at 9 o' [illegible] and 10

(Continued on Page Four)

McGuire and Associates Win Half Battle After Day-Long Conference with Premier

At a meeting of the Student Campaign Committee Tuesday of this week it was moved that the Board of Governors be asked to suspend payment of fees until after the fall session of the legislature has had an opportunity to pass on increased appropriations for the University of British Columbia.

BY DORWIN BAIRD

Nearly eight months of work in the struggle for decreased fees and unrestricted registration at U.B.C. is, in brief, the story of the Student Campaign Committee appointed last February. A longer story, in detail, is told elsewhere in this issue, but nowhere in it is there a hint of the tremendous task that was undertaken, or the vast amount of work done by certain members of the committee.

Half the battle was won, unconditionally, when three of us returned from Victoria Sept. 2 with the announcement that limitation was to be no more. That announcement was the immediate result of a day-long conference with Premier Pattullo and his cabinet. Farther behind the action of the government was a long summer of negotiations, carried on largely by Carson Maguire.

Remaining is the other half of the battle, that of reducing fees, by one way or another. The Committee, after studying what information it had regarding university finance, feels that the only avenue left is that of increased government support for U.B.C. Furthermore, it feels, with a reasonable certainty, that this will be forthcoming.

LONG FIGHT

There have been few sensational highlights in the Committee's work. History of the group has been a steady struggle for recognition of the right of every young man and woman in British Columbia to enter the university, and once there, to receive an education for fees that are reasonable.

The university must, of course, continue to expand. The Committee recognized this in its efforts to have limitation removed. The Board of Governors recognized it by insisting on additional revenue to carry on administrative work. New professors have been placed on the staff, buildings have been repaired and improved, and other routine expenditures have placed the board in a position where it must demand more money to work with.

The source of this additional revenue, however, should not be the students. By paying the same fees as last year, students would be, in the opinion of the Committee, doing their share. This points the way to the government as the provider. This fact the Committee has placed before the board.

Encouraging to the Committee has been the courteous reception accorded it by such bodies as the Board of Governors, the Alumni Association and the Provincial Government. Often the Committee was asking information of both the board and the government which was, in reality, outside the realm of matters with which students should concern themselves. Despite this no obstacles have been placed in the Committee's pathway.

A proposal has been made by the Committee that, if carried through, would ensure a natural growth for U.B.C. In substance, it is a suggestion that, once fees are restored by the board, the students then voluntarily pay a $10 fee raise. This money would go into a sinking fund to provide for a building loan. Each year's student contribution would be met by an equal amount, contributed by the government.

This fund would be used to pay off a loan, to be floated immediately the plan went into effect. The loan, tentatively set at about a million dollars, would provide needed buildings to house the university for the next few decades.

UNDER CONSIDERATION

This scheme has been placed before the Provincial Government, and is being considered. The Committee feels, that, if it was adopted, the problem of overcrowding would never again stall university progress.

As will be seen by the detailed report, the Committee suggested certain timetable revisions. They were not those that have been already made, but the Committee feels that the present time table will create another situation of "artificial overcrowding" before long. Then, perhaps, more drastic changes in room allotments may be made.

More remains to be done. To the student body the Campaign Committee has presented a detailed report. The Committee hopes that before the present term is over, the entire fight will have been won. In the meantime work continues on the matter of fees.

Campaign Committee Report

It was generally understood, and published in the "Ubyssey," before the end of the last session that the committee would report by press and radio on August 15, 1938, on the outcome of the Campaign. The Committee wishes to explain that it was not expedient to report at this time since issues were pending on which a report would not be politic, and because the Campaign was still in balance and no definite outcome had been reached.

It was felt that it would be far more in the interests of the students to continue negotiations quietly, and to give a full report in the month of September.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS TO THE MONTH OF APRIL

The related events subsequent to the announcement of the Board of Governors on January 24, 1938 that limitation of attendance and increases of fees would be put into effect, up to April are well enough known to members of the Alma Mater Society. A large Committee, the original Student Campaign Committee, was formed by resolution of the Alma Mater Society January 26, to include: John Bird, Robert Smith, Malcolm Brown, John Brynelsen, David Carey, Lyall Vine, Mary Black, Peggy Fox, Jean Meredith, Edward Disher, Morris Belkin, Kemp Edmonds, Howard McPhee, Charles Campbell, Clifford Robson, Evan apRoberts, Dorwin Baird, Paul Paine, and Lillian Boyd.

A petition to the Provincial Government was prepared and taken by a delegation to Victoria. Funds were obtained by voluntary assignments of caution money from the students.

The Campaign at this time received much publicity, both involuntarily through the daily press, and voluntarily through student speeches at meetings and by radio. Nevertheless no success was definitely achieved, and on February 14 the large committee was dissolved, and the present committee of five took over.

The policy of the Campaign underwent a change at this time, settling down to work on a long term basis, with considerable research underway as to the capacity of the University, and as to conditions at other universities in Canada. A publicity program was formulated to gain the support of the people of the Province for the University.

THE "BRIEF"

Late in April a twenty-eight page "Brief," compiled by the Committee, was submitted to the Board of Governors regarding:

"The Limitation of Student Enrolment and the Increase of Tuition Fees"; together with suggestions for "The Provision of Adequate Accommodation and the Financing of Necessary Expenditures of the University of British Columbia."

The Student "Brief" was presented to the President and the appointed Committee of the Board and the reply of the Board was received on June 1.

The representations contained in the "Brief" and the replies of the Board may be summarized:

1. General Considerations on Limitation and Fees:

(a) Students whose academic record in high school has been only fair have graduated from University to become valuable professional and business men.

(b) The rights of higher education should not be denied to persons whose parents have contributed to this university through taxation.

(c) University revenue will be seriously reduced when limitation comes into full effect. The Board must then be anticipating either (1) Increases in Government grants, or, (2) Further increases in fees.

If the former is anticipated there is no need of raising the fees; if the latter course is followed, U.B.C. will

Kemp Edmonds

be "a small rich man's college," supported in part by public money.

(d) Fixed costs will remain the same for a smaller number of students. Per capita costs will increase. This is poor economy for the province.

(e) Persons upon whom the burden of elevated fees necessarily falls are those who can least afford the extra cost. 80% of the men, who form two-thirds of the enrolment, finance themselves in whole or in part by part-time and summer employment. At least 35% of the women must earn part of their expenses. Combine with increased fees the difficulty of obtaining such employment, especially this year, and some of the most desirable students are debarred.

(f) The relatively small sum set aside for bursaries and new scholarships, set aside from student fees, will assist only a small proportion of those needing assistance in the future.

(g) The modern progressive state requires not only educated leaders but an educated following and therefore demands increasing numbers of university trained men.

(h) Universtiy attendance has been increasing at a rate of 9% per annum. Over a period of four years 1250 qualified young people of British Columbia will be denied a university education under the contemplated restrictions.

(i) The policy of fixing enrolment and restricting attendance is analogous to cutting down the hand to fit the glove, instead of enlarging the glove to fit the hand. The policy is retrogressive.

(j) If more students are desirous of and able to attend U.B.C. at the present rate of fees, the present facilities should be utilized to the greatest possible extent and arrangements made for future accommodation to meet that demand.

The Board did not contradict the general contentions of the "Brief". The only comment was that they realized 1200 students would not be able to attend during the next four years.

2. A Survey of Overcrowding:

The "Brief" submitted tables showing the use of all classrooms and laboratories. The situation in each faculty was extensively discussed. It was found that changes in curriculum and timetable had accommodated the present enrolment in Applied Science and Agriculture. Available two and three-hour sequences in the Faculty of Arts and Science were pointed out.

It was found that 288 three-hour and 60 two-hour sequences were in use or an efficiency of 60.3%. The "Brief" pointed out the availability of 62 three-hour and 76 two-hour sequences. A committee appointed by the Board found 45 additional three-hour and 67 two-hour sequences available or use of 76%. The discrepancy is accounted for by the students pointing out all available sequences in the main University buildings.

The "Brief" pointed out that very few of the laboratories were occupied in the mornings. No comment was made on this by the Board.

3. Re-organization of Timetable:

The "Brief" recommended that more of the lectures be given in the afternoons and that provision be made for morning laboratory periods by the employment of capable assistants. It was contended that the hours of use of the Library would be more equitably distributed by this arrangement. It was further suggested that allotment of lecture rooms should be in accordance with the number of students in the various classes utilizing all the main buildings.

The Committee of the Deans, appointed by the Board agreed on the following points:

(1) The present number in Arts and Science and in Agriculture together with **the normal increase for 1938-39 can be accommodated** next year **by certain revisions in timetable.**

(2) The total number in Second Year Applied Science qualifying under the new minimum standards will probably not exceed 130 and can be accommodated.

(3) The **present academic standards can be maintained with increased registration** if adjustments are made by **the re-arrangement of the timetable** and adequate assistance provided.

(4) The limitation in numbers in Nursing and in Teacher Training remain as at present, i.e. 20 and 60 respectively. Certain reservations were made:

(a) No assurances can be given that the resulting increases in the second year in 1939-40 and thereafter can be accommodated along with the normal corresponding increases in the first year. In other words, limitation can be postponed for probably not more than a year unless increased accommodation can be provided or is in the offing.

(b) Additional staff and assistance will be required to handle the expected increase above the number in the present First Year.

4. Revision of Courses:

The "Brief" pressed for revision of courses along the lines of modern Higher Education. It was felt that general courses in the Sciences would result in considerable alleviation of laboratory congestion and provide for more desirable undergraduate training.

The Board's Committee reported student statements to be correct and that changes were under consideration, but would not be implemented until 1939-40. It stated such revision was desirable from an academic standpoint.

5. Finances:

The Committee of the Board had indicated to the Student Committee that they must have an additional $35,000 to operate the University in 1938-39, which taken with $15,000 to provide from loss of fees due to proposed limitation made an additional $50,000 to be derived from student fees.

The "Brief" noted that fees from increased enrolment fall $5,000 to $15,000 short of the proposed expenditure and would not meet the amounts required for additional staff and equipment.

It was pointed out that this necessary sum, including money for added staff and equipment estimated at $25-$35,000, could be provided as an addition to the government grant by arranging for a supplementary budget for 1938-39 to meet the above extra cost.

The reply of the Board to these suggestions was that they had no definite assurance of a supplementary budget and that they would not incur a deficit in annual operations as section No. 41 of the University Act precludes such a procedure without the consent of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

6. Building Programme:

The "Brief" recommended that the Board of Governors make every effort toward the erection of a Preventive Medicine building before the University Year 1939-40. This building was urged because:

Funds would be available from the Connaught Laboratories in the form of high rentals if arrangements could be completed within one year.

Funds would be made available for research and study from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The Provincial Health Services would be adequately housed.

The building would provide for increased accommodation at the University until arrangements for a regular building programme could be completed.

It was pointed out that every effort must be made to arrange for a complete building programme if the University is to progress and meet the requirements of the province of British Columbia.

The President's report to the Board, of his meeting with the Minister of Education stated that the Minister **indicated that the Government might possibly erect a building for Preventive Medicine and Public Health** in which there would be more accommodation than was actually needed for these two purposes and asked that the attitude toward the suggestion that provision be made for Home Economics in this building for the time being, be ascertained.

7. Maintenance of Standards:

The "Brief" concurs with the Board in their belief that the most important responsibility of the Board lies in the maintenance of the Academic standards of the University.

The students believe though, that the most important determinant of academic work lies in the attitude and work of the staff of the University and in student response. The students of earlier days set the standards under adverse conditions and those of today can follow their challenge.

The Board's announced policy of employing more senior men should do much to maintain or regain our standards. In addition the co-operation and determination of all concerned, to proceed and progress un-

David Carey

der difficulties, cannot be too strongly urged.

SUMMARY OF THE REPLIES OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

1. Under the circumstances the Board could do nothing but proceed under the resolution regarding limitation, fees, scholarships and bursaries and according to the budget adopted for 1938-39.

2. The Deans would proceed with revision of timetables as outlined in the "Brief", for 1938-39.

3. The revised courses would not come into effect until 1939-40.

4. Academic standards will be elevated by the employment of senior men in 1938-39.

5. Unless a supplementary grant is forthcoming or some other suitable arrangement is made for providing for necessary expenditures during 1938-39 other than incurring a deficit, the elevation in fees would be enforced for the coming year.

6. Unless definite assurance is given that a building such as the Preventive Medicine Building will be erected before 1939-40, the Board felt it wise to institute limitation at the

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Campaign Committee Report . .

time on the grounds that if admission to all is granted for the coming year would be no guarantee that they could be accommodated during the following year.

The Board realized that their course of action was grave and might entail serious consequences. It seemed to be the feeling of the members that the Board would reconsider its decisions if future developments materialized along the lines suggested by the Student "Brief."

In addition to the 10 Tables in the "Brief" the Committee gathered other data concerning the registration and income of the University.

Table "A"—Showed the increase in registration for the past five years. Registration has increased 50% since 1934-4 or 12.5% per year.

Table "B"—Showed increase in registration and fees of the University since 1915. It also showed the amount of Government Grant per year since 1920.

Table "C"—Showed details of registration, grants, income from fees, per capita costs, and percentage of cost born by the government during the past ten years. Under Estimates (1) were found probable figures for the year 1938-39 should limitation and increased fees be effected and under Estimates (2) the probable figures should accommodation and finances be provided.

THE MEMORANDUM AND THE TEN DOLLAR PLAN

On receipt of the Board's replies to the "Brief" and of their decision to apply limitation and higher fees, the Committee turned its pleas to the Provincial Government. Carson McGuire was elected Director of Activities for the Summer.

The Committee prepared a "Memorandum" and a "Ten Dollar Plan for financing Accommodation and Operation." McGuire personally delivered these to the cabinet, and explained the Committee's stand.

THE MEMORANDUM

The "Memorandum" outlined the substance of the "Brief" and the Board's replies. It gave the following as the objectives of the Student Campaign Committee:

1. To gain the support of the people of the province for the University of British Columbia.
2. To remove all restrictions save High School Matriculation, upon the attendance at the University.
3. To maintain fees at an equitable level to permit attendance of students of restricted resources.
4. To work for complete utilization of all facilities compatible with a high standard of academic work.
5. To press for revision of University courses along the lines of modern higher education.
6. To find a solution of the problem of financing the annual operating expenses of the University.
7. To establish a planned building programme to provide adequate accommodation at the University.
8. To maintain and elevate the high scholastic standards of the University.
9. To foster endowments for buildings, equipment, research, scholarships and operation of the University.
10. To facilitate the erection of a Union Building as a campus home for students, graduates and faculty.

The "Memorandum" suggested that the real issue in University Policy was between:

1. The provision of adequate accommodation and the financing of necessary expenditures at the University to permit all qualified students to attend a state-supported institution, and
2. The enforcement of a policy of limitation of attendance and increase of fees which will debar an increasing number of qualified students each year from attending an institution which receives support from public funds, and stated that it was up to the Board of Governors and the Provincial Government to see that the latter policy was not effected, on the grounds that such a policy would be detrimental to the future development of the University and to the best interests of the people and province of British Columbia.

The "Memorandum" concluded:

"Limitation and increase of fees will debar at least 300 students from attending next year. More than 200 Senior Matriculation students who take first year university work **will be barred from Vancouver City High Schools** next year because of lack of accommodation. Under present conditions **these 500 or more students** will have to leave Vancouver to obtain a university course, or go to work, or join the unemployed lists. Because they lack advanced training even if they do obtain work they will force people out of the type of employment that does not require great preparation. It is certainly a **more economic procedure, to provide university accommodation for these people at $128 per capita cost than to pay their relief costs.** It is desirable and economical that all first year University work be given Vancouver students at the University than at scattered places in the city. Adequate university accommodation is one of the soundest investments the province can make."

The "Ten Dollar Plan" was a proposal to set up a Building Fund on the following basis:

1. **Students contribute** an additional $10.000 per session or $2.00 per 3 unit-course toward the Building Fund,
2. **The Government** to enter into an agreement with the Alma Mater Society or make other suitable arrangements to contribute annual sums equal to the total student contributions to the fund as in (1).
3. Funds from all other sources such as endowments, subscriptions and gifts, rental of University buildings and contributions of Government departments and Educational or Research Foundaions for special institutions to be added to the amount provided in (1) and (2).
4. The Provincial government to make an additional annual contribution of $14,000 for ten years to match the $140,000 of student contributions to the capital assets of the University.

On the above basis the annual income (ten year average) of the fund would be:

1. Student contribution @ $10.00, etc.	$ 33,000
2. Government contribution by agreement	33,000
3. Preventive Medicine Institute:	
Connaught Laboratories.	10,000
Dept. of Health of B.C...	10,000
4. Government contribution in recognition of student donations	14,000
	$100,000

The table accompanying this memorandum shows a minimum fund of $663,000 and a probable amount of $1,003,000 for provision of necessary accommodation at the University during the next ten years.

FINANCING IMMEDIATE ACCOMMODATION

Under Section No 46 of the University Act it is lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to sanction loans of money for the purpose of erecting, repairing, adding to, furnishing, or equipping any building for the Unversity and the Board of Governors is authorised and empowered to make and enter into any agreement necessary to carry out the purposes of the section.

Since definite annual contributions will be made to this fund during the next ten years making any loan self-liquidating, and since the construction is urgently required and will assist in the relief of unemployment, it is recommended that money for needed structures be obtained under one or more of the following plans:

1. From the Dominion Government under "The Municipal Improvements Act, 1938" at the rate of 2% providing the Provincial Government makes all necessary arrangements with the Dominion Government.
2. From the Dominion Government at lowest possible rates by special arrangement through the Provincial Government.
3. From Provincial Government Treasury Bills at lowest possible rates secured by annual income by the fund.
4. From private interests by recallable bond issue at lowest possible rates considering security offered by the Building Fund and the short term of the offering.

The interest payments on the outstanding borrowings would be provided by one or more of the following methods:

(1) Payment by the Board of Governors from the annual income,

(2) Payment from the Building Fund annual contributions,

(3) Payment by the Government of British Columbia.

Immediate capital expenditures for necessary buildings and equipment should be made to meet the needs of the University.

The Plan suggested also that the Government grant to the University should be on a statutory basis, to save annual troubles, and suggested a basis for such statutory grant. The arrangement suggested is as follows:

(1) The government grant shall be $5.00 for every $4.00 of income from student fees and registration until the sum of $400,000 is reached.

(2) Thereafter, the government grant is to be $1.00 for every $1.00 from student sources.

The "Ten Dollar Plan" would of course be alternative to the present twenty-five dollar increase of fees. The Committee feels that asking the students for an added ten dollars for such a constructive project would be justified, where the present twenty-five dollars is not.

Estimates of enrolment, annual grants and income, and building funds were appended to the plan. They were based on careful study of all available information regarding the University.

SUMMER NEGOTIATIONS

The Committee met several times during the summer. McGuire continued negotiations with the Government and with the Governors.

The government expressed great interest in the "Ten Dollar Plan," and the Committee is hopeful that, if a loan can be arranged next year under the Dominion "Municipal Improvements Act," the Plan, or one very similar to it, will be put into effect.

REMOVAL OF LIMITATION

The immediate objectives of the Committee have been twofold: to have limitation of enrollment rescinded, and to have fees kept at their former level. After representations made by the Committee in August the cabinet strongly recommended to a committee of the Board of Governors to withhold limitation.

On September 7 a special meeting of the Board passes the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, a request has been received from the Government of the Province of British Columbia set forth in the following communication from the Minister of Education:

Premier T. D. Patullo stated today that the Government was requesting the Board of Governors of the University not to carry out limitation of enrollment as proposed.

The Premier stated that the Board were apprehensive that second and third year work would find impos-

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Vancouver, B.C., Friday, September 23, 1938

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Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

Editorials

FRESHMEN

For many years the welcome that is tendered to the Freshmen class at this time of year is accompanied by a more sober note of advice. This advice has concerned the actions of the student throughout his four years on the campus; it has likewise concerned his attitude toward his university. Never before has it been so necessary that the freshman heed this advice for never before has his attitude toward his university been so important.

The year 1938-39 will be written in the history of the university as the most important year since 1925.

This past summer the students took into their own hands responsibility for the progress of their university. It is you, the Freshman class, who must, within the next three years, take over that responsibility. Lose no time in becoming thoroughly acquainted with the campus affairs! Within the year you must vote on many weighty problems and it is not fair to the students who have gone before you that you register your vote on these matters without an adequate knowledge of their implications.

PANHELLENIC

In spite of the grave doubts which were expressed last spring regarding the possibility of success of the Panhellenic non-rushing system the Association has this week brought the first portion of their plan to a very commendable conclusion. Under the newly adopted system complete printed information concerning women's fraternities in general and particulars of chapters resident on this campus was sent to every eligible co-ed.

Each woman was allowed one week, the time ending yesterday, in which to apply for the privilege of receiving a bid from one of the local groups. Sixty-eight applications were received by the Panhellenic Association showing a full thirty per cent increase over the list of biddable women students in 1937.

Whether or not the Association's abolition of social rushing functions will be of any benefit to the rushees or even the fraternities themselves, at least the inauguration of compulsory registration is a step in the right directioon.

THE STUDENT CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock, have been moved. The Faculty has ruled that there shall be no lectures or laboratories between 12:30 and 1:30 and that all laboratory periods must cease at 5:30.

The Committee has not been successful in lowering the fees to the level of 1937-38. It has offered, on behalf of the student body, a compromise solution for the present session. It has suggested that the fees be increased $10.00 only and that the Board of Governors request the Government to make a supplementary grant at the Fall session of the Legislature to complete the amount required for the 1938-39 budget meanwhile setting back the date of payment of fees until the Legislature has had time to act upon the request. The information that the Committee has at hand leads them to believe that the increased income from the $10.00 raise in fees and the possibility of increased attendance would make this Government grant to obviate the large increase in fees at U.B.C., a comparatively small sum. No definite amount can be established until registration figures are available.

It is the earnest belief of your Committee that the problems of accommodation and finance at this University cannot be settled until all bodies concerned agree upon:

1. A "Building Plan" which would set up funds so that the University would have sufficient money available every two or three years to provide for buildings and their equipment as facilities are required by this growing institution.

2. A plan whereby the money for annual operation would be provided by a minimum annual grant for fixed costs plus student fees and Government grants on a scale to be determined according to the enrollment to obviate the recurring increases in fees and difficulties in fixing the Government grant to the University.

Your Committee feels that it has established the principle that there shall be no limitation now or in the future at this University and it earnestly hopes to establish a just and equitable scale of fees to be paid by students attending this University.

Your obedient servant,
J. CARSON McGUIRE,
President,
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

Financial Statement of the Student Pass System 1937-1938

REVENUE (2037 students at $3.00)		$6,219.00
ALLOCATIONS:		
Refunds	$ 183.00	
Administration Salaries	390.00	
Athletics	1,609.82	
L.S.E. Debates	450.00	
Undergrad Class Parties	1,288.99	
Players Club Student Nights	450.00	
Musical Society Student Nights	350.00	
Pep Meetings	120.00	
Handbooks	300.00	
Frosh Reception	350.00	
Initiation	50.00	
Smoker	100.00	
Homecoming	200.00	
Additional Attractions— Pianist, Explorer, Lecturer	348.28	
	$6,190.09	
BALANCE UNEXPENDED	28.91	
	$6,219.00	$6,219.00

The allocations herein made were for the various organizations, athletic union, and public halls, tec., where it was desired to obtain student admittance. In the case of Campus groups, for example the Players Club and the Musical Society, it was necessary to reimburse them to the extent of the loss of student gate receipts which formerly they received at "Student" performances.

(Signed) ROBERT R. C. SMITH,
Treasurer.

Mickles AND Muckles

- - by Scotty

INTRODUCTION.

The first issue that contains the first column of a novice columnist is bound to be a hideous success, or a dismal failure. So, you can imagine how keenly we are preparing to observe reactions and comments of veteran Ubyssey critics on the morning of this masterful column's agonizing birth.

The title means nothing, the nom de plume of the writer means nothing, and probably the column means nothing. But that is the way of a column. We are attempting to disguise our identity for the first fifteen minutes of term, and after that, come what may, we are ready for the best or the worst.

POLICY?

We had hoped to outline in great detail the future policy of our crisp comments on contemporary life, but when it came to the awful moment we realized that such a task was extraordinarily difficult. For one thing there are at least several publics that we are trying to write for, and we haven't as yet been able to fully differentiate between the requirements of each.

If we are to please our gracious Senior section, we must be severe, austere, sharp, unwavering, conceited and ignorant in all our work. Our humor must be impossible—for we can't think of another term to describe the average humor of a senior!

If we were to restrict our potential public to the aristocratic Juniors, the adolescent animals of the campus, we must be bitter, radical, flaming, and destructive in every possible manner that you or we can conceive.

If we choose the demure Sophomores as our exclusive field for exercise:—But then we wouldn't, so there is no need to continue our drooling!

FROSH.

Now the Freshmen demand a special section all to themselves. To our aging eyes they look, as usual below average, and abnormally insubordinate. First we would on behalf of three quarters of the Dominion of Point Grey welcome them, and tell them that life lies ahead of them, that they must make the most of their University life, because it doesn't last long, (until Christmas ordinarily), that they must work hard, be honest to Seniors, be sportsmanlike with Professors, (this means to go to a lecture at least once in your university career, otherwise they might forget, and fail you), and that they must live for the day when they can retire and tell their great-grand-progeny all about their initiation.

RADIO PROGRAM.

With considerable pleasure we now desert the bewildered world of Freshmen, and dive exultantly into the realm of commentarianistic conversation. Last year, as no Freshman will tell you, there was a weekly radio programme, broadcast from the Studio of CJOR in Vancouver, B.C. The authority that held the reins was one Malcolm Brown, a swarthy but popular Council Member at the time. The program was good, but not good enough. It was suggested that they might discontinue after about the fifth effort.

Sneering students on the campus, particularly those that had nothing to do with the radio work criticised, ridiculed, and attacked. But they did not suggest. They apparently were not aware that a University run on the best principles of Democracy depends upon its student population for a certain amount of constructive suggestion. Of course the latter never appears, and the campus still has to be run by a 'chosen twelve' of overworked individuals.

But to return to our subject, this year sees a revolution in the radio organization. A Producer had been appointed by Students' Council who is in a receptive mood for suggestions, but who has already such a wealth of ideas that others may be unnecessary. We present Ozzie Durkin.

To work under Ozzie on script is one Bob Thomson, an able and genial scribe. The script will flourish on a background of New York and Vancouver radio experience, and can be expected to be of excellent calibre. October 7th is the first day for the programme, with "Varsity Time" floating over the air from 8.15 p.m. until 8.45 p.m. We wish the radio staff well. Amen.

NEWS.

For the benefit of every Freshman on the campus we feel that it is worth our while to narrate the following little yarn. We were in the Caf. taking a spot of needless stimulant, when there hove into sight a beautiful member of the Students' Council's femininity. Says we to her, in an innocent voice:

"And who do you suppose will be the Secretary for your Council this year?"

Says the authority: "I shouldn't like to voice my opinion on such a subject at this time!"

So it looks to us though the Council will be well up on traditional abscence of commitments on any subject. That, bairns, is a good thing.

SUNDAY FIRESIDES HAVE BEEN ARRANGED FOR FRESHMEN, TOO

September 25 is Freshman Sunday.

During the afternoon firesides will be held in all parts of Vancouver and neighboring municipalities, at which Freshmen and Freshettes will have an opportunity of getting acquainted and of discussing their various problems and experiences.

In the evening a service will be held at Canadian Memorial Church at which Rev. G. H. Villett will speak on Religion and Youth.

President Klinck of the University will read the evening lesson and Jack Davis will take charge of the service.

All Freshmen are requested to be present. &

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society has a limited number of vacancies for Third Year members. Applications may be made up to September 30th to Bob Boroughs, Arts Letter Rack.

RADIO CLUB

There will be an organisation meeting of the Radio Club today, Friday, in Arts 108 at 12.45. All bona fide amateurs are invited to be present. Please be prompt.

NOTICE

The Big and Little Supper will be held on Monday, Sept. 26. The small fry, accompanied by their elders, are to be in the caf. at 6 o'clock, and to be suitably garbed in "kids' clothes."

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LOST!

Gold Gamma Phi pin on the campus sometime before noon on Tuesday. Finder please return to Mr. Horne's office.

INTERESTED IN LIBRARY?

Miss Smith will meet all students interested in library work as a profession in the Art Room of the Library on Monday, September 26 at 12.35 noon.

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LAW SOCIETY

The University Law Society will hold its first general meeting on Tuesday at 12.45 in Arts 102. In addition to some important special business that will be laid before the members, a report will be given on summer activities.

New students who are eligible for membership and who wish to apply will have to do so, in writing, according to the constitution of the Law Society.

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Roast Chickens
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Best Wishes from
FRANK PANVINI
COMMODORE RECREATIONS
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Initiation Period Will Culminate With Frosh Reception on Thursday

REPORTERS WANTED

There are a number of vacancies for reporters on the Ubyssey. Prospects ask for trial assignments in the Publications Office, Auditorium 206.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 3)

sible congestion unless additional accommodation were provided.

The Premier stated that while it was not possible to make any definite committment as to construction of buildings this year, the Government was quite prepared to take responsibility that the work of the University shall be carried on at its present high standard.

And WHEREAS the Board relies upon the Government to provide the additional accommodation which will become necessary as a result of the action requested.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the limitation of enrollment ordered by the Board in its resolution of January 20, 1938, be not enforced for the academic year 1938-39."

The Student Campaign Committee has, therefore, succeeded in a part of its efforts.

INCREASED FEES

The Committee is determined, nevertheless, to continue its struggle for reduction of fees to their former level.

The trend of its present policy along this line is illustrated by the recent resolutions following:

At the meeting of September 9, 1938:

"That the following members constitute a committee for the purpose of interviewing the President of the University and the Committee of the Board of Governors to request informally that another application be made by the Board to the Government for an increased grant sufficient to obviate the increased fee of $25.00 to or in the alternative and sufficient sum to bring the fees down to an increase of $10.00: McGuire, Owen and Beckett."

At the meeting of Sept. 20, 1938:

"That the Committee appointed by Minute No. 4 of September 9th, 1938, be authorized to make additional request to the Board of Governors that payment of fees be suspended until the Fall Session of the Legislature has had an opportunity to pass an appropriate grant for the University."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

John Bird, chairman; Malcolm Brown, secretary; Paul Paine, treasurer; Morris Belkin; Carson Maguire, summer director.

EX-OFFICIO

Milton Owen, David Carey.

ASSOCIATES

Kenneth Beckett, Kemp Edmonds, Edward Disher, Dorwin Baird, Robert Smith.

Freshmen To Whirl In Social Kaleidoscope This Week

Freshmen will continue their initiation period in a swirl of of events next week terminating with the Frosh reception on Thursday evening at the Palomar ballroom.

CLUB EXECUTIVES.

Presidents of the literary and scientific societies of the campus will present the functions and aims of their individual groups for Frosh edification today noon in the auditorium.

Tea for out-of-town women students will be held at the 1185 West Tenth Avenue home of Dean M. L. Bollert this afternoon and tomorrow between the hours of four and six. Mrs. G. Shrum and Miss Janet Grieg will pour on Friday, and Miss G. Moore and Dr. D. Blakey on Saturday. Aiding in serving will be Miss Jean Stordy, president of the W.U.S., and other members of the executive.

Saturday noon, the Frosh will experience their first pep meet in the auditorium where they will join with upperclassmen in reviewing the yells and songs. Following the meeting a parade will start from the University and will proceed through town to Athletic Park for the Canadian Rugby game.

Phrateres will hold a series of Firesides for Frosh on Sunday afternoon commencing at four. These will be followed by a Frosh service at Canadian Memorial Church.

FRESHETTE SUPPER.

Freshettes and big sisters will celebrate at the traditional costume supper sponsored by the W.U.S and will start at six o'clock in the Caf. Programs will be impromptu and yell practice will be for the benefit of the "little sisters."

Frosh bonfire will be prepared between the gym and the Union College and set aflame Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Tuesday will be devoted to the gathering of materials during which period upperclassmen—especially sophomores — are restricted from applying the match to the inflamable pile. On Wednesday evening from 5.30 to 9.00 p.m. all freshmen will gather around their pyre to defend both it and their verdant honor. Following the conflagration, refreshments consisting of crackers and cider will be served in the Caf.

FREE PARTY.

Tuesday evening, Killarney will be the setting for an S.C.M. party to which all frosh are invited and admitted free of charge. The address is Bayswater and Point Grey Road.

Pep meet featuring Trevor Paige will be held on Thursday noon in the auditorium. Passes are admission for the Frosh reception which commences at nine the same evening in the Palomar ballroom. All frosh must wear full insignia.

HERE'N' THERE with the Exchange Editor

by J. D. Macfarlane

Freshmen at U.B.C. do not know how lucky they are. Down at the University of Idaho the initiation period, termed there, platonically, "Freshman Days," amounts to only three days, beginning with meetings, conferences, etc., and ending with a Frosh Mixer in their Memorial gymnasium.

Here, on the Point Grey campus the verdant ones may cavort with their traditional foes, the sophs, for a whole ten days, with a bonfire, lily pond, and a really swish reception all rolled into one.

This, my little ones, is a distinct privilege, so make the best of it, and don't break any windows, or break down the hedge around the lily pond in front of the library. Use the doors and fight out under the blue, and figure out a trajectory method for depositing your foes into the briny . . . or something.

Follow the European nations and fight your man-killing battles by the checker method. Don't be too particular about agreements, hold a plebiscite amongst the lily pads, and arm yourselves with fire axes from the Arts Building till the other guy backs down.

• • •

FLASH: Word has just been received that Canadian University Press, trans-Canada inter-varsity press service serving all major colleges throughout Canada, will transmit rush news by radio instead of by telegraph as formerly . . . providing some one can find a room in which to place the valuable equipment which the Radio Club has secured for the job.

Throughout the summer months the eastern headquarters of Canadian *University Press* has been working on the scheme to connect into an efficient system the Radio Clubs in major universities across Canada.

In all other institutions working in the hook-up radio experts have been provided with proper facilities for their work and are ready to go into operation, but, at U.B.C. local airwave experts, backed by considerable student interest, are without adequate quarters still.

The new service offered gratis by the radio men is one which promises to give Canadian colleges, and U.B.C. in particular, the most up to date and efficient student press service in the world today. Also, the service will be considerably cheaper and faster than that afforded hitherto by telegraph companies.

We hope that university and student authorities will see their way clear to provide adequate facilities in the near future.

• • •

Dean Buchanan, speaking at the Annual General Assembly Wednesday afternoon, gave a rather apt illustration of a view on life—but we wouldn't recommend it too often to undergraduates.

The Dean was describing the German methods of teaching arithemetic in the schools. It consists of requiring students to add, and multiply, figures concerned with the areas and numbers of population lost to Germany as a result of the Great War, and of calculating how many man, women and children can be killed by a plane carrying so many bombs, each bomb of killing capacity X. He compared these methods with those of our grandfathers who used gallons of wine and mixed 'tm up . . . presumably far into the night . . . and demanded the answer in the morning. He preferred the latter to the more sanguinary German styles.

We suggest students stick to Algebra and use X's until after the April exams next spring.

• • •

And finally, in conclusion . . . so to speak. Your Ubyssey columnist works for a downtown paper and recently did a bit of social news by mistake. Apparently the men on this campus admire the present crop of freshettes, and myself, being a mere man, made the error of styling the ladies as being equipped with flesh colored stockings which were a highlight. We apologize . . . they are rust and copper colors. After

FROSH TOTEM PIX TO BE COMPULSORY

INTEGRAL PART OF INITIATION PROGRAMME

Freshmen initiation for the 1938-39 session includes a new feature—photographs for the Totem. It is a radical move, but the staff of the newly roused Yearbook firmly believe that making the 'shooting' of each and every freshman a compulsory part of their initiation is a matchless piece of work.

SITTINGS IN GYM.

The photographs are to be taken by Artona Studio, and the sittings will be held in the Gymnasium. A comprehensive system of posters has been set up on the campus, directing the bewildered novices to the campus studio.

The customary arrangements regarding the photographs is in force again this year. The student will be given a framed copy of himself, and will in addition have the joy of seeing his fair features in the immortal pages of the Totem.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS.

It is to be the order of each and every day that individual sittings be held every five minutes throughout each hour from 9.00 a.m. until 12.00 noon, and from 1.00 p.m. until 4.00 p.m., beginning Friday—today.

Appointments can be and must be made at the box office in the front of the Auditorium building—the same office at which freshmen obtained their initiation paraphenalia.

Fifty students a day can easily be handled, so there is no need for any soulful neophyte to be omitted. All appointments must be made by the close of the initiation period on September 29th.

Freshettes Welcomed By W.U.S. Wednesday Noon

Freshettes were officially welcomed to the Women's Undergraduate Society and the Women's Athletic Association on Wednesday at noon when Jean Stordy, president of the W.U.S., opened the first meeting of the term.

The election of Barbara Hall as secretary for the coming year filled the position left vacant by Morva Longfellow.

Norma Pollock, acting secretary, outlined the policy of the W.U.S. for 1938-39.

The president introduced Dean Bollert and Miss Moore, honorary presidents, and the executives of the W.U.S. and W.A.A. for the benefit of the new-comers to the campus.

Dean Bollert welcomed the freshettes in an informal address, remarking that what they got out of the organization depended on what they put into it.

Sororities and the Panhellenic Association were explained by Virginia Birmingham, Panhellenic president, and Phrateres by Biddy McNeil, president of that organization.

Peggy McLeod, president of the W.A.A., urged the members of the class of '42 to take part in some athletic activity.

Riding, bowling and swimming may be added to the athletic curriculum according to Miss Moore, who reminded the girls to sign up now for the gym classes.

FROSH

Freshmen take notice, these are your rules and regulations! "Mark, read, learn, and inwardly digest" them or . . . . . Any upperclassman is at liberty to examine you upon the following:

1. Freshmen **MUST** attend all meetings called for them or for the University as a whole.
2. Freshmen and Freshettes **MUST** wear all paraphenalia assigned to them when on the campus or in the classrooms.
3. Freshmen must know at least one song and one yell specified at the first song and yell practice and be able to give them at any time when requested.
4. Freshmen and Freshettes must upon no account trespass on the lawns.
5. Freshmen must not smoke in the buildings.
6. Remember this is **YOUR** university.

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Ultra Modern Lunch Counter Opens on the Campus

SKOOPUM

by Chuck

There comes into the life of every man that time when he is expected to do or die for some cause or other, and now we have come to that perfectly impossible impasse where a column is the order of the day.

To get around to particulars, there is a vague rumour adrift that a bit of a brawl is to take place tomorrow down at Athletic Park Don't look now but those stalwart gentlemen yonder in the ducky blue and gold get-ups are the cream of the crop from out Point Grey way, and Dame Rumour and her consort publicity has it that they are about to walk roughly over those other gentlemen who are obviously communists by the color of there skins—moleskins to you madam.

But if things don't just go over with the bang that they should from the Varsity standpoint, we have it from good authority, Mr. Van Vliet in fact, that the students of the gridiron game will sponsor a home economics department or float an old age pension for depleted ruggers.

FEMME SPORTS.

Shifting to the realm of feminine athletes and freshettes in particular, there will be a variety of inter-collegiate affairs, to be more explicit—bow and arrow contests. Numerous hyperbolic young ladies of the frosh class, display such pulchritude that guarantees them a cupid role.

Today a young gentleman of remarkable qualities inquired if there was such a thing as a bowling club . . . now is there . . . or is there . . would my fans please inform me?

ZZZZZ.

Thinking again about those little rugger lads . . . what do their mothers think when they get their hands and face all muggy . . not to mention their knees . . . we are willing to bet our last double-headed copper that their monthly Saturday night bath follows their game this week-end.

Do you snore? . . . we are still looking for a non-snoring athlete to be a matrimonial prospect . . . any any prospects? . . but then we forgot, no nice little female melon-teasers snore.

Smart Styles, Fine Cuisine Feature New Campus Cafe

Students to Choose Name by Contest

The U.B.C. campus will be a whirl of mixed metaphors on Monday when a modernistic and efficiently equipped "mystery" restaurant opens its doors to students at the Gables on the corner of McGill Road and University Boulevard.

Smartly decorated in red, black and pastel grey, backed by bright chromium fittings, the new cafe offers to students a much needed service, that of full course meals or the light snack at any time of the day from 7.00 a.m.-8.00 p.m., either at the counter or at one of the tastefully arranged tables.

Formerly known as the Silver Lining, the Salisbury Lodge Annex, the new ultra-modern cafe and dining-room, now merges its identity in the general current of varsity life to offer all students at the University foods fit for a connoisseur, courteously and quickly served in pleasing surroundings.

In fact it has everything but a name . . . and that the students at U.B.C. are asked to select. Mrs. Watt, whose main desire is to please the students, is offering a grand prize of TEN DOLLARS, or its equivalent in meals, to anyone who can suggest an apt name. Further details of this contest will be announced in your next Ubyssey.

Following the trend of varsity styles Mrs. Watt has installed a large triple-U counter with red-leather and chromium backed stools providing accommodation for forty people at one time. Designed by the Segal Studios in collaboration with Dave Morris the expansive counter provides the latest in comfort and efficient seating facilities.

In the large windows overlooking the green boulevards and shrubbery are smart intimate tables for four, done in soft brown and orange. Centred with fresh flowers in soft yellows and pinks the tables are laid with bright white print table clothes bordered in blues, greens, and oranges.

Completely up-to-date lighting has been designed and installed by Dave Morris. Centre lights are set in modernistic circular poloroid fixtures trimmed in black. Attractive side lamps done in red and black with orange shades overlook the exclusively placed tables.

The bright new linoleum which covers the floors, and the informal, light tables and chairs . . . in fact all the furniture in wood, is supplied by David Spencer's, Ltd.

Leading off from the main dining-room is a new large banquet hall which will be available for private dinners and parties upon request. Music will be provided, also, and clubs, fraternities, sororities and all other campus organizations are invited to take advantage of extremely low rates and hold their official functions there.

Two special chefs stand ready to meet the every requirement of customers in a way which will live up to the best club service in town. Bob Storey, formerly C.P.R. dining car chef, and latterly with the Quadra Club, is chief expert, ably supported by Ernie Mulcaster, who, funnily enough, comes from C.N.R. dining cars. Both are pubilant over their small, compact, but efficient and spotless kitchen which is equipped with every up-to-date piece of refrigeration equipment available.

If you had seen what your Ubyssey investigator saw today in that kitchen you would have stayed and tried to chisel a meal, too! A large simmering pot of delicious French fried potatoes, fresh green vegetables of several varieties, and appetizing meats tickled the palate to desperation.

Outside the swing doors of the kitchen waitresses were rapidly preparing the counter for the 50 odd young men from Salisbury Lodge, for which the new cafe now serves as an annex .

A distinctly new feature installed especially for students is a cupboard space around the entire counter into which the boys and girls may slip their load of books when they sit down. No fussy attempts at secreting them under your feet on the floor anymore!

Another welcome and praiseworthy innovation will be the installation of ping pong tables in the banquet hall for students who wish to while away a dull moment or two.

No longer will students wishing to study at the library in the evening be faced with a dreary, unsympathetic campus when the dull, cold, and unfriendly winter evenings begin to draw in. A warm and softly lighted rendezvous awaits all and sundry just a few hundred yards down the road.

The "mystery" restaurant, which fills a long felt need on the campus, wishes to serve the students in every way possible, and will make arrangements for meals on a weekly or monthly basis at a rate that cannot be matched anywhere. You may have all three meals or two or one as you desire, and any preferences you may have will gladly be attended to by the expert chefs. If you want afternoon tea, or just a sandwich you may get that too, and at a cost that will amaze you.

Throughout the styles are in modern motif, and comfort and freedom are bywords. On the windows are attractive Venetian blinds to give a maximum of light and privacy at the same time. These are supplied and installed by David Spencer's Ltd.

Having a seating capacity for 65, quick and courteous service is made possible by the specially-designed kitchen and the roomy lay-out of counters and tables.

Reasonable prices will prevail, with lunch at 25 cents and dinner at 35 cents. Special arrangements may be made with Mrs. Watt by telephone, Point Grey 560.

MEANWHILE, there is that name to be selected, with a TEN DOLLAR prize, or equivalent in meals at stake. Your Ubyssey will keep you posted.

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ANTIPODEAN DEBATERS ARRIVE HERE TODAY

H. R. W. Robson, of Sydney University, and F. F. Thoneman, of Melbourne University, arrive on the "Niagara" this afternoon.

The Australians are on the first lap of an Imperial Debating tour and will meet Alex MacDonald and Harold Rome of U.B.C. in the Georgia Hotel on Friday, October 7th.

The visitors, who are both brilliant speakers, will address a student audience on the campus early next week, all arrangements being under the direction of the Parliamentary Forum.

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GLEE CLUB

The University Men's Glee Club, which was formed last year and which operated for the greater part of last term, has commenced activities for the ensuing year. On the announcement of Mr. Dilworth's leave of absence for this year, many thought that the Glee Club would not carry on. However the work will proceed as before only under student direction.

The club looks forward to a very successful year, continuing in its medium of expression in the modern classical song with a possibility of some work on a number of very beautiful sacred numbers. Application forms for membership in the Glee Club may be found in the hall in the north end of the Arts Building. The first rehearsal of the club will be held on Tuesday, September 27 in Ap. Sc. 100 at 4.30 p.m. New members will be cordially welcomed.

CO-ED SPORTS

by ROSEMARY COLLINS

Intra-mural competition starts with a bang this year, first game being on October 3. Volleyball will be played Mondays, and Basketball on Tuesdays. All women interested in forming a team for their class are asked to be in the gym on Monday, Sept. 26, at noon, when practices will start and information will be on hand for freshettes.

Archery teams for each class must be registered by Oct. 5. There will be four on a team, and shooting will take place the last week of October and November. Prospective members for these teams may practice any time now.

Points won by teams in volleyball, basketball, and archery go towards the grand total of every class for the Intra-mural trophy.

ARCHERY.

Inter-collegiate archery will again find U.B.C. well represented. Several of last year's stars will be back; M. Lean, H. Warren, M. Craig, E. Fraser, H. McLean, P. Runkle, and Carmen Planta will all be out there shooting for a place on the team. Freshettes interested ars asked to begin practicing immediately.

GRASS-HOCKEY.

After Wednesday's practice the women's hockey club is confident of hanging on to the cup they won for their division last year. This season the teams expect to have a coach which should make their chances of victory even better this year.

Next practice is this afternoon at 3.30 on the hockey-field. All out, freshettes!

BASKETBALL.

Hopes for a championship basketball team this year are certainly booming; a small but strong nucleus of former U.B.C. stars will again dig out the ol' blue and gold strip—Lois McEwen, Ruth Wilson, Nancy Martin, Adrienne Collins, and Nell Trapp will be among those present when the first practice takes place in the gymn at 4 this coming Monday.

Tony Osborne, enthusiastic coach, is looking for basketball minded freshettes, so come along you verdant hoopsters!

NOTICE.

Miss Moore asks all those desiring golf and riding to sign up immediately, so that she can make the necessary arrangements for same.

All information as to the playing-times of class teams as well as the physical education programme, is now posted in the gymn. Register now, in Miss Moore's office.

'Tis rumored that mixed intra-murals will start sometime soon—but more about this later.

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SHOPPING with MARY ANN

What a summer and what fun to get back to town again. But more important is, what shopping discoveries your little friend Mary Ann has made for you!

If you've noticed the little shop in that smart Dunsmuir and Granville corner you're already a Phoebe advocate but if not it's Phoebe's Hosiery at 713 Dunsmuir St. . . . Pardon the intrusion, but before I forget I must tell you about the two sophisticated freshettes who were discovered, hat-atrocities and all, trying on medieval robes in the Player's Club costume room. When requested to be about their business one shying recountered, "Is this the Publications Office?"

But to get back to Phoebe's: "We're back? Fine, now we can look at the thrilling variety of wine shades in hosiery." Bordeaux, Black Cherry, Chateaux, Wine Crush and Chianti—choose one to suit your taste and then ensemble it with navy, black, a similar tone of wine ,or even dark green—the result will impress even the most snobbish sorority girl. The hosiery comes in two and three thread chiffon at $1 and can be matched with gloves from $1 up, right in the shop.

The second find is a true surprise. The technique of story writing says that you must keep your reader in suspense for a while; but it won't be long because I can't keep it a secret anymore. But have you ever spent three days walking pavements because you couldn't find a dress shop that was different—smart ,like the co-eds you admire most—and yet wasn't too expensive? The secret's out! It's the Lora Lee Dress Shop, 2814 Granville Street, in the block just above Twelfth Avenue on the east side of the street. . . . My how I ramble but it just reminded me of how natty the blonde Theta looked even though her eyes looked so weepy when she was clinging to the hand of her sighing boy friend. The sad tale is this, said Theta is leaving town and U.B.C. after a tender romance of just about a year.

She didn't look any smarter than the little black wool frock trimmed with a white suéde belt of paddy green, that I saw in Lora Lee's window yesterday. By the way, trimming and finishing are a specialty in the shop, so every dress they show you is bound to look a little nicer on you than the best you'll see anywhere else.

Suéde is the smart thing in sport shoes this Fall, and the smart shoes are at Rae-Son's, of course. You'll probably go down shopping today or tomorrow morning for sport shoes to wear to Saturday's big game, so make a note of the address right now—644 Granville Street. On the mezzanine floor you'll find Rae-Son's sport models priced at $6.95, and designed in black, brown, blue, rust, green, grey, and tan, that means every color combination you might desire. Just one moment, what's that I hear? A grim Alpha Gam has just strode into the office with the rather sobering exclamation, "Well he's got all his hardware back." Apparently friend Beta is now wearing his own fraternity pin.

Freshettes do very well to patronize the information bureau for obscure facts but anyone can tell them that Rae-Son's Budget Shop is the most economical place to buy shoes for campus, tea-hour or evening wear. It is a well-known fact that the well-dressed co-ed chooses her footwear from Rae-Son's varied stock.

Fred Holmes on South Granville is famous for men's wear but Mary Ann didn't know until just lately what smart women's wear Mr. Holmes carries all the time. When I was in yesterday afternoon there was a display of the smartest hand-tailored riding vests and jodhpurs in a smart beige for brunette riders, a nigger brown that contrasts the complexion of blonde equestriennes, and a new shade of saddle tan. Mr. Holmes doesn't stop at the mere outfits but along with the riding togs were all manner of clever and colorful belts, pins and scarfs, to wear with the ensemble.

On the other side of the counter I discovered the smart gabardine slacks that a couple of men students are already sporting. They are called cravenetted gabardine slacks and come in grey and an off shade of green. Next smartest to gabardine for campus wear are the Irish twist homespun slacks in greens and blues with a subtle one-thread check.

Blouses, blouses, blouses, and such blouses. The Lingerie Shop, 2793 Granville Street, is just full of blouses made just especially for you. First of all, you will want to see the English chalis in all sorts of new shades, including the exotic tiel blue. They're worn with a ruffle or an ascot and feature the over blouse style that is the popular feature of the blouses in dirndl style.

Next you'll want to see the date blouses. They're just the thing you want to wear with your suit when you have a tea date for the afternoon. Crépe-de-chine in Bagdad red, spice rust, and tiel blue are the smartest colors.

MARY ANN

ROWING CLUB TO HAVE BIG YEAR

The only rowing club in Western Canada to use a river as the spot for sporting blithely over the waves will soon be the boast of the U.B.C.

Twelve minutes' ride from the campus rises the proud edifice housing the shells and aspirations of a determined band of rowing enthusiasts who are setting out to make Varsity just as formidable on the water as she is on the rugger field and on the basketball floor. To be completed within a few days, this new building on the banks of the lower Fraser marks the first step in the long journey already planned out by this comparatively new club.

Already meets have been arranged with the University of Washington and a real royal regatta is to be held in the near future. Last year the Varsity crew gave a commendable account of itself in several races and this year much greater things are planned for the wielders of the long paddles—or sculls to the rowing addicts

Graham Darling is the chap who is responsible for most of the interest shown in this sport on the campus, and along with a few more stalwarts to boost him along, he predicts that within a few years the blue and gold of U.B.C. will be flashing over the waters from coast to coast and from border to border in the quest of national and international honors.

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CHANCELLOR OFFERS SAGE COUNSEL DURING WEDNESDAY CEREMONY

New faces and old were to be seen on both sides of the footlights Wednesday afternoon as Dr. R. E. McKechnie, clad in scarlet robes, spoke to the Annual General Assembly with that soft sincerity which has made him a much beloved Chancellor of the University for two decades.

On the platform were twelve new professors and special lecturers, appointed to cope with an ever expanding university and to fill the vacancies created by four resignations, three leaves of absence, and one death, that of the late Dr. T. C. Hebb, head of the Dept. of Physics: in the seats before the chancellor sat some 800 students, amongst whom green hats predominated.

USEFUL EXPERIENCE.

To the latter he offered sage advice garnered at the rate of two dollars a day in sub-zero Winnipeg weather many years ago when he emerged from college to find that jobs did not lie in wait for college bred men.

"If you are not fitted for anything in particular when you leave college, you will not find any particular niche in after life," he stated. "It will not be the fault of the university or of the public, but your own, if you find a job. Pick your life work early and stick to it."

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announcement

THE VANCOUVER SUN takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. Roy W. Brown has joined the staff of The Sun as Editorial Director.

Mr. Brown is known personally to thousands of British Columbians and indirectly through his work for many years as a newspaper editor and executive in Vancouver.

The Vancouver Sun regards itself as fortunate in securing the services of a newspaperman of the vast experience, keen intelligence and high repute of Mr. Brown, who is, above all, a lifelong citizen of British Columbia with the welfare and progress of the community at heart.

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PEP MEET
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SPORT

Parade with the
Thunderbirds
Tomorrow

Thunderbirds Meet Knights Sat'day

RUGBY SLATED FOR BIG YEAR WITH FOUR TEAMS OUT

• Sport Snaps •

by Frank Turner

Sport Editor Orme Dier shifted his gaze from a mass of "copy" late yesterday afternoon to a . . . yes, with a dunce hat on, and you're reading what happened. Which columnistic effort marks the comeback clicking of an old sport page addict's keys. So help me Joe!

But as W. C. Fields, of the English 9 Shakespeares, would have it . . . "Things of more momentum are a tandem, er . . . at hand. Yes!" Meaning what?—just this—Campus sport, with all its light and humorous anecdotes, has at the present only one major story to tell, and that's hte one about its re-organization this semester.

Pursuing the old policy of "Frosh get wise to the campus!", and aussi the bleat to all undergrads, interested in campus athletics, to familiarize themselves with the new set-up, this columnistic effort is summary of main points in our new-fangled Athletic Directorate.

Briefly: 1. Practically an independent organization guiding the finances and administration of all sports activity on the campus, with equal student and faculty representation on the Directorate.

2. Abolition of former "Major" and "Minor" ratings of University teams, each sport to be ranked according to its comparative year's work.

Awards, Big Block and otherwise, to be made at the end of the Spring term. Coaches and captains suggesting winners, ultimate decision in the hands of the Directorate.

The object of this Directorate is to remove all former loosely directed, misdirected, and careless porting measures on the campus. And, with proper co-operation and enthusiasm, this new A.D. can really go places in the sport world this season. So be it!

GOLFERS PLAN FULL SCHEDULE THIS SEASON

The fall season is about to begin with prospects of this being the best year the club has enjoyed, since its inception.

Membership is only 50 cents and entitles you to a cheaper rate on the University course, and the right to enter all competitions.

The championship tourney will get away within the next two weeks and will be followed by handicap competions where the beginners have the most chance of winning. So don't hesitate to join if you are only starting the game.

Maury Van Vliet has some ideas about rigging up a driving net, and the giving of lessons to those who wish to learn the game.

Watch the notice board at foot of Caf. stairs for notice of the first meeting.

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COACH CAREY SUCCEEDS CAPTAIN DOBBIE AS MENTOR

by Basil Robinson

With a trip to California and the San Francisco World Fair as their goal, a record crop of Ruggermen are turning out these days to practices called by Coach A. B. Carey, who will succeed Captain Dobbie as Thunderbird mentor for the coming year.

This year, for the first time in the history of the Vancouver Rugby Union, two Varsity teams will be included in the Miller Cup competition. As it is the intention of Coach Carey and Manager Bill Calder to make the two squads as evenly balanced as possible, and also to enter one and probably two teams in the Second Division, there will be plenty of accommodation for those who have aspirations in the Rugger field.

Interviewed recently with regard to the chances of success for the campus rugger aggregation, Coach Carey said, "It's going to be a great season." And when you realize that from last year's wonder team Howie and Ted McPhee, Captain Strat Leggatt, Todd Tremblay, Ernie Teagle and Waddy Robertson will be back to burn up the turf for the Blue and Gold cause, and that most of last season's Second Team are again working out in an effort to secure positions, you are inclined to agree with the new rugger coach.

And there is further justification for his statement contained in the news that there are at least five or six outstanding Freshman prospects in line for positions on one of the two senior squads. Ian Richards, a regular for the last two years on the West Van Barbarian aggregation, Junior Lamb, King Edward backfield star for the last three seasons, and Bowen, another King Edwardite look to have good chances of catching senior berths.

It is obvious that little difficulty will be found in putting two outstanding back divisions on view, but the material available to fill sixteen forward slots is not nearly so readily scared up. No less than five of last year's scrum will not be turning out this fall, and much will depend on whether Jim Harmer and Ranji Mattu decide to abandon their pre-school ideas of carrying on an exclusive bookworm campaign.

PRACTICE GAME

A practice game is going to be held on Saturday at 12.30 p.m. between two rugby teams, Varsity and U.B.C. This is mainly for the purpose of working out the best combination of players. It is expected that there will be a good turn out. This is preparatory for the big game to be held a week from tomorrow.

JUNIOR'S PLAY

Coach Fred Bolton's junior Varsity gridders open the season tomorrow afternoon on Varsity upper pitch when they battle the Vancouver College junior outfit.

As Maury Van Vliet pointed out at the M.A.A. meeting Wednesday noon, there will be lots of accommodation for junior talent, and with the places on the Senior Club still only tentatively filled, each member turning out will have a bang-up chance of getting into senior company.

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PUNTING STAR

JOHNNY PEARSON

Here we give you the man that is slated to boot the little oval for miles in tomorrow's big football game at Athletic Park between Varsity and Knights of Columbus.

CRICKET CLUB TO CONCLUDE FIRST SEASON

Many people will tell you they never heard about it, but it is a fact that a University cricket team functioned during the past summer, and, what is more, gave a very creditable account of itself.

At the beginning of the summer, there was some doubt in the minds of cricket enthusiasts both in Vancouver and on the campus, whether a Varsity team would hold its own in City League competition. It was decided, however, to take a leap in the dark, and the University entry was formally accepted after much discussion.

Playing in the first division of the B.C. Mainland League, the campus club, composed partly of grads and partly of students at present attending the University, made a doubtful start, but after a few reverses, came to life and under the leadership of ex-President Dave Carey, came to be regarded as one of the strong teams in the competition.

Out of the seven teams making up the First Division set-up, the Varsity entry finished a convincing third, a position which even the most fanatically-enthusiastic regarded as above the righteous hopes of the collegians.

At present there is one game remaining in the Shield competition, the last University match being scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. on Connaught Park.

—Robinson.

NOTICE

Junior managers wanted immediately to handle second and third English Ruggah teams. Contact Bill Calder for further details. Win your Big Block by being a manager!

Revenge Tussle on Tap As Students, Kaycees Open Big Four Campaign

Varsity's thundering Thunderbirds knock the lid off the Big Four Schedule tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 in Athletic Park when they tackle the crimson tide of the Knights of Columbus aggregation.

Revenge is the cry of the Blue and Gold squad for it was just one year ago that the Kaycees blasted the hopes of the Varsity team by downing the Students in the opening game at the then newly-completed Stadium on the campus. So this year the Men of Maury are itching to tackle the Irishmen in what should be the classic gridiron battle of this or any other century.

A spirit of quiet optimism pervades the campus today, but the Varsity squad is certainly not underestimating the strength of the opposition in tomorrow's big battle. With only a few days intensive drill under their belts the Students are far from being in shape.

But Coaches Van Vliet and Neil Watson are counting on pulling an upset the well-conditioned Columbus squad back on their collective heels, and from then on it looks like the Rose Bowl for the Thunderbirds.

The line has been showing more strength in recent workouts, and coupled with a powerful shifty backfield should give the opposition plenty of trouble. At present, punting Johnny Pearson and fleet Ed. Dowrie look good for the end slots.

Other linemen showing up well in practise are all veterans of Big Four competition. Brian Martin and Hank Stradiotti fit neatly into tackle position, flanking Bill Hodgeson and Fred Smith. The old reliables, Oscar Orr and Lee Straight will be snapping the ball back with their usual consistency.'

Promising backfield men to date include freshmen Graham Findlay and Fred Joplin, with Binx Drummond and carrot-topped Norm Renwick doing some fancy stepping when the ball comes their way. Big Aub Grey and quarter Johnny Farina are both expected to make the grade again for backfield work, and also the all-star ball toting of Evan apRoberts should add strength to the team.

HEAR YE!

WANTED—Ten thousand sport reporters; must be semi-literate; intelligence no drawback. See Dier in the Pub, P.D.Q.

HOCKEY PRACTISE

The first grass hockey work out of the season takes place today noon on the grass hockey field south of the soccer field.

..All former players are asked to turn out and newcomers will be welcomed.. The first game is slated for October 1st, at Connaught Park, and all those interested are requested to come out and get in condition.

DIRECTOR

And in this corner stands the genial gentleman in charge of Physical Education. Step right up Frosh and meet Maury Van Vliet.

U.S. ACTS
20 PEOPLE REVUE
MANDARIN
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PHYSICAL ED. STARTS EARLY

Physical Education classes start off with a bang Monday noon when the first class gets under way on the long happy trip to perpetual health, good cheer and happiness.

A new ruling to came into effect immediately limits classes and sets up a roll call so that no chiselers will be countenanced at any classes.

New comers are asked to get in touch with Director Maury Van Vliet if they wish to register for any classes in tumbling, volleyball, basketball, ping-pong and other gym sports.

Space and time are both limited and the good old rule of the survival of the first holds true, so get there on time if you want a good time.

MURAL MEETING

..Vim and Vigor Van Vliet, the maestro of the 'Murals issues call to all class Reps to be on hand for the first meeting of the Intra-Mural year in the Gym at noon sharp, Monday.. .. ..

..Big things are planned for the inter-class competitions this year, and Maury asks everyone to turn out on time in order that a schedule of events may be drawn up.. .. .. ..

NOTICE

Track Club Meeting, today noon, 12.45 in Gym. All out!

Classified Section

WARM SUNNY LIGHT - HOUSEkeeping room for rent. 4606 W. 9th Ave., just one block from University bus. Apply Ell. 1623-L.

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