Large Frosh Class Packs Campus

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Men 'Unregistered' With No Deferment

• THE FOURTH war session of the University opened with an air of uncertainty and hesitancy Monday with the majority of men students still wondering whether they were students or not. Co-eds knew, but the male situation bothered them, too.

Registration figures are not available because the Registrar's office considers male students as not registered until they receive their letters of deferment.

MORE FRESHMEN

Unofficial estimates place registration at about the same as last year, with maybe a slight increase. Freshman registration estimates show a definite increase. There are, at the most, 100 more first-year students this year than during 1942-43.

This figure may be reduced somewhat when freshmen receive their deferment letters. Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, chairman of the Mobilization Board, will release a statement for THE UBYSSEY some time this week on the results of the Board's deliberations.

Registration figures, including the number of men who have "applied" for registration, will be presented at a Board of Governors' meeting next Monday, after which they will be available for publication.

HARD WORK

Curtailed courses, changed classes and new regulations greeted varsity students on returning to UBC this year. A stern warning to freshman, and upperclassmen, too, was given by Dean Daniel Buchanan in his address to freshmen last Friday that hard work would be the keynote of this session.

He also revealed that nine prospective non-science second-year men students in category "A" were refused admission to the University this year.

Students with supplementals outstanding, the Dean added, were not being allowed to re-enter the University.

Partial courses also came in for their share of the axe, at least for men students. Although not definite, it is believed that the taking of partial courses will be left to the discretion of the faculty concerned.

Meanwhile, varsity moves on through the fog of uncertainty. The three military training programs on the campus are preparing for the year, first parades to be held this Saturday.

CO-ED WAR WORK

Lectures began on time with full male attendance. The usual mix-ups which freshmen involve themselves in were everywhere. Initiation of the wearers of the green was at an all-time low.

Co-eds went ahead with their war work plans with student leaders envisioning the greatest year of co-ed war work yet.

But the fog was still there.

Fun Week Planned For Frosh

• EAGER and awestruck freshmen and freshettes will cavort through a whole week of fun and frolic before settling down to a year of serious study. The Frosh Orientation committee, composed of Phyllis Bishop, Dick Bibbs, Harry Curran and Murdo MacKenzie have planned a varied and interesting week of activities for the newcomers.

So that every student will have a complete and accurate program of events, the following timetable gives a concise and handy picture of things to come:

Tuesday, September 21
12:30 p.m.—Pep Meet in the Auditorium.
3.30 p.m.—Tea Dance in Brock Hall.

Wednesday, September 22
11:30 a.m.—AMS Meeting in Auditorium.
12:45 p.m.—Publications Meeting in Brock Hall.
4:30 p.m.—Army Meeting—All Men.

Thursday, September 23
12:30 p.m.—Frosh-Soph Basketball Game in Gymnasium.

Friday, September 24
12:30 p.m.—Player's Club Skit in Auditorium.
5:30 p.m.—Big Sister Supper in Caf.

Saturday, September 25
8:00 p.m.—SCM Frosh Mixer in Brock Hall.

Sunday, September 26
4:00 p.m.—Phrateres Firesides. Evening Service at St. Andrews Wesley.

Monday, September 27
12:30 p.m.—Mus. Soc. Pep Meet in Auditorium.

Tuesday, September 28
8.30 p.m.—Frosh Reception in Brock Hall.

FRESHETTES INVADE BROCK

• ON THEIR FIRST DAY at UBC, these freshettes were soon to discover the oft heard wonders of Brock Hall. However the crowds that thronged to the Brock during the first few days will soon disperse to the Library when the scholastic strain of the term begins to take its toll.

Accident Insurance Scheme In Effect

• ACTING UPON the recommendation of the 1942-43 members, Student Council has secured from the General Accident Assurance Company of Canada a year-long policy, covering each regular student of the University of British Columbia to the amount of $150.00 in the event of any accidental injury sustained by any student while engaged in supervised university activities.

FIFTY CENTS EACH

In accordance with the minute passed at the last general AMS meeting, fifty cents for each student is turned over from the AMS general fund to cover the premium of the policy.

The Students' Council has been granted the right to act as a Board to advise as to the disposal of doubtful claims and to pass on the eligibility of any claim.

The term of the policy is from September 1, 1943, to September 1, 1944, but the benefits provided are available to regular students only until the end of the academic year., as outlined in the university calendar.

REGULAR STUDENTS

Regular students are those who are registered in the Registrar's office as regular students in any of the winter courses, and who have paid their student fees and are enrolled as a member of the Alma Mater Society.

Not only is each student insured against injury on this campus, but also anywhere else in Canada or the United States while engaged in the following activities:

Ordinary academic pursuits in class rooms, labs, shops and during field work; during extra-mural or intra-mural athletics (including preparation before and after each sport, training and practising) in so far as such athletics are authorized and scheduled by the Athletic departments of the AMS or UBC; during the activities of clubs sponsored by the AMS including those engaged in Women's War Work; in the promotion of social functions sponsored by the AMS, including dances, entertainments and smokers, and during initiations.

Each students is insured up to $150.00 in excess of $10.00, against loss through medical, surgical, dental or osteopathic treatment, X-rays, hospital, nurse, surgical operation fees, emergency and ambulance expenses incurred through accidental injury, i.e., bodily injury resulting solely from accidental means and independently of all other contributing causes.

CERTAIN LIMITS

A limitation is set against emergency, dental and osteopathic expenses. In respect to emergency and osteopathic expenses, the liability of the company is fifty per cent of the total expenses, subject to a limit of $75.00; dental expenses covered by the company are limited to $50.00.

All claims must be submitted to the AMS office within ninety days after the accident.

Pep Meet, Tea Dance For Today

• To the rythmic beat of Don Williamson's 11-piece orchestra, Varsity swings into another season of campus activity, when the Mamooks present their annual Frosh pep meet at noon today in the Auditorium.

M.C. Harry Franklin will introduce a program packed full of entertainment, music and Varsity songs. Credit for the show is due to Murdo Mackenzie, past president of the Mamooks and head of the L.S.E.

Don Williamson's 11-piece orchestra will feature at the first LSE pass feature of the season. The vocals will be handled by Elaine Carter.

This orchestra, which is comparatively new, having been organized last March, has been playing for ten weeks at the Seamen's Club. Mr. Williamson has played at various service shows, as well as formally appearing on station WLS, Chicago for two years.

As a carry over of the pep meet, the WUS is sponsoring a tea dance from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. in the Brock Hall. Planned as a house warming for the Frosh, the dance is open to all undergraduates, and Don Williamson's band is staying out at Varsity especially for the occasion.

Students may go stag, and there is no charge.

New Spanish Course For UBC

• BEGINNERS' Spanish, to be given credit in the Faculty of Arts and Science as a beginners' course in languages, is being offered this term for the first time at UBC. Details concerning the course may be obtained from Dr. C. Vyner Brook in office "T" of the Arts building.

Section 1 classes will be held in Arts 105 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30. Section 2 classes are on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11:30. A fourth hour is to be arranged.

Residents Relieve Housing Shortage

• GENEROSITY of West Point Grey residents in taking many out of town students into their homes, helped to avert the housing shortage which threatened UBC this year.

According to statistics in the Administration Office, the housing problem is well under control . . . many students have taken up quarters in boarding houses, while a still greater percentage have been put up in private homes.

Male Frosh Get Set For First Smoker

• MASCULINE entertainment will be the order of the evening next Thursday, September 24, at 8.30 p.m. when UBC's new crop of first year males hold forth at the Alma Academy in what is sedately called the Frosh Smoker.

By order of the Alma Mater Society, no strip-teases will be allowed this year and only a few upperclassmen will be let through the green gates.

Professional entertainment, up to the high standards of the University Decency League, will be on hand. Cigars, cigarettes and other smoke producing items will be plentiful.

No cider will be served this year. It is announced by the AMS that crackers will be on the menu. The AMS did not say what the crackers were for, but added that other refreshments will be served.

Freshmen must wear full regalia. They are reminded not to bring freshettes. Hardy Harry Franklin, third year Artsman, will be the master of ceremonies.

Apply For Caralls In Library By Fri.

• APPLICATIONS for Library carall permits must be filled in at the loan desk by Friday, September 24.

Students qualifying for "A" permits are those writing theses or graduating essays which require constant use of books in the stackroom. "B" permits will be given to students in the same categories who do not require a special carall. Consideration will be given whenever possible to special requests for temporary permits.

All students applying for permits must be interviewed in Lib. Rm. B on Monday or Tuesday, September 27 or 28, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Applied Science students desiring permits must see Miss Lanning in the Applied Science Reading Room on Friday, October 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Club Week Commences Sept. 27

• REDUCING the expenditure of student funds from nineteen hundred dollars to a mere nineteen dollars, Student Council has perfected a new student pass which is being distributed now in the Men's and Women's Executive Rooms in Brock Hall.

The tremendous saving has been effected by the removal of a student picture from each pass, as in previous years. In addition to the money-saving factor, the new system provides for immediate distribution of passes, instead of the former month-long wait before the pictures could be printed and the passes distributed to the owners.

The new card, printed in blue ink upon gold paper, and with the university crest embossed, will bear, for identification purposes, a serial number and the owner's signature.

GOOD FOR SHOWS

Managers of certain Famous Players and Odeon theatres have agreed to honour these new passes without the picture, the only stipulation being that the holder must leave his signature at the box office at each time of purchasing a ticket. Theatres at which the passes are valid for the half-price admission price are: Strand, Dominion, Plaza, Paradise, Orpheum, Capitol, Vogue, and in New Westminster, the Odeon.

Students should pick up their passes as soon as possible. A registrar's receipt must be presented in order to claim the pass. First, fourth and fifth year passes are distributed in the Men's Executive room; second and third years in the Women's Executive room.

Mellerdrama From Green Roomers Fri.

• FRIDAY, September 24, will see the first of the Players Club yearly presentations when a special noon-hour show will be presented for the Class of '47. While this event is not restricted to freshman admittance, it is in the newcomers' interest that it is given.

The play, under the direction of Professor Walter Gage, will be of the old-fashioned "Mellerdrammer" variety, with its full share of hissing, booing, and cheering permitted and expected.

BEALE AND POWELL

Margie Beale and John Powell are scheduled to play the leads as hero and heroine, while Dick Bibbs will be the menacing villian.

The play will serve as an introduction to the Players Club for all Frosh, and renewal of acquaintances for upperclassmen. President Powell will make the usual bid for new members, as well as outlining the balance of the club's fall program.

Any students who feel dramatically inclined or who have the urge to do some of the "pleasant" stage crew work should report as soon as possible to the Green Room, located on the top floor, west end, of the Auditorium Building.

8:10's Still Bugbear of Frosh, Upperclass —Caf Opens at 8:30

• ALREADY the curse of one generation of Frosh, 8:10 lectures now enter their second year of being "The awful mornings after the nite before."

Once again sleepy upperclassmen, who have been unfortunate enough to include blue-eyed freshettes in their car chains, will stand around in the cold grey of the morning, waiting for the caf to open.

Originally designed to aleviate the acute transportation shortage, 8:10's have brought about a serious hunger plague to the soph's, juniors, and seniors of our fair institution. Willing to forego his early morning repast, many an upperclassman will again find nourishment only in a quick cup of tepid java.

Thus goes the battle of the 8:10's. But all should remember that they are only one, and a very small one at that, of the inconveniences that war brings to those still fortunate enough to be attending Varsity.

• From The Editor's Pen » » »

Class Of '47

Tradition has it that the first editorial at the opening of a new session shall consist of a list of "don'ts" for freshmen, in addition to a few well-chosen words of welcome. This time it shall not be so.

Previously, such an editorial has assumed the aura of a sermon, with the negative sanctions overriding the welcome to such an extent that the latter is virtually obscured from the consciousness of the reader. In addition, such an itemized code of conduct expected of the freshman class implies that they are mere children whom it is necessary to teach the most fundamental principles of good manners.

Rather, let us add our greetings to those which have already been addressed to the newcomers with the belief that in them we shall find an eager and co-operative body of serious students to assist in the carrying out of student activities, both academic and extra-curricular.

That they will find their new surroundings strange and somewhat frightening, and that they will require some time to become accustomed to the routine of university life, we fully expect. But we also expect that once they do become orientated they will be as a source of new blood transfused into the various campus organizations, assisting in solving their mutual problems, and all directed toward the goal of increasing the value of the university, both to themselves and to those who provide the institution for them.

Each student who is registered in the university, particularly the men, has proven himself to be serious in his desire for more learning and is worthy of such consideration in times when manpower is urgently needed elsewhere. However, no one must lose sight of the fact that he must continue through the whole year to justify his right to attend university. That job has just begun.

Last year student effort provided us with an excellent record of achievement, not only in actual campus affairs, but also in assistance with the country's war effort. Large sums of money were invested in War Bonds; generous donations to the Red Cross were made; all men devoted many hours a week to rigorous military training; all women devoted many hours a week to war work. This year even more sweeping accomplishments are hoped for, and plans have been laid for their achievement.

Let us not fall behind last year's record. Instead, let us resolve to set a new one, greater than ever, which will serve as an incentive in future years.

And so, Class of '47, we welcome you most heartily to these green swards of the University of British Columbia. Yours is a great heritage, and one of which you will prove yourselves truly appreciative . . . "TUUM EST."

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• Colyum . . . By Virginia Hammitt

• FOR YEARS it has been an established tradition on the UBYSSEY that in the first issue there should be a column by some sucker, written on the subject of having nothing to write about.

There is also a tradition that another sucker should write a column on "Greeting the New Students at UBC."

As the latter has already been tackled by our esteemed Editor-in-Chief, and as our other Senior Editor has departed from tradition and picked out a subject of his own, it looks to me as if I were stuck with the problem of garnering three hundred words from somewhere on the subject of nothing at all.

• YOU would think—or would you?—that after a break of five months, I would come back to ye olde grinde simply drooling with ideas, but it ain't so, believe me. I'm just drooling, period.

Besides, I am restricted by the aforementioned tradition. Even if I did have any inspirations, which, God help me, I haven't, I couldn't use them anyway.

One of the first rules for writing a column, and a definitely essential one at that, is to pick a subject which will interest the readers, or in this case, the reader. I have so far ignored half of this rule by picking no subject at all, and the other half by boring my reader to tears.

• BY THIS TIME I am sure you are, dear reader, thoroughly convinced it would be a good idea to not read "Colyum" whenever it appears in the UBYSSEY, which I hope as fervently as you do, will not be often.

SORORITY MEMBERSHIP

All girls with 15 units (first year than Thursday, September 23, at the office of the Dean of Women. The registration fee of $1.00 en- University or Senior Matriculation) to their credit are eligible to join a sorority. All those who are interested must register no later titles each rushee to attend all the open rushing functions which start on September 27. The dates of these functions will be posted on the noticeboard by the office of the Dean of Women and at the foot of the Cafeteria stairs.

• The Graduates' Corner . . By Alan Morley

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of columns which will be written from time to time by some of the former members of the Ubyssey staff who are now working newspaper men and women connected with Vancouver papers. Alan Morley, now a columnist with The Vancouver Sun, was formerly (and successively) a member of Arts '27, '36 and '37, with the latter of which he graduated. He wrote for the Ubyssey under the pen-name of "The Campus Crab."

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I understand that a Department of Home Economics is to be added to the various divisions of instruction existing in the University of B.C.

No graduate of our local respository of higher learning can look upon this development without alarm. It is the final step which reduces to complete absurdity the claim of the UBC to the ancient and honorable title of "university."

Here we find an organization presumably dedicated to the nurture and guidance of the mind devoting its energies to the instruction of ignorant females in mechanical tasks they should have learned at their mothers' knees. It is not the business of a university to teach how to boil peas, or the amount of lard to put in a pie-crust.

ON THE DOWNWARD PATH

The only useful function of a university is to preserve, disseminate and add to humanity's store of impractical knowledge. Once it begins to meddle with that deplorable branch of instruction, Applied Science, it is on the downward path. First it may enter into a shady liaison with medicine, then contract an irregular connection with the law, and then it descends with increasing velocity through associations with engineers, barnyard experts and commercial fellows to end as the left-handed spouse of a scullion.

Time and tradition have sanctioned, to a certain extent, the association between the university and law and medicine, for until recent years it was felt that the "learned" professions pre-supposed some tincture of letters and philosophy in their practitioners.

THE "WORTHY" ENGINEER

The University of B.C., however, ignored these fields in sowing its wild oats, and descended at once to levels below mental respectability, when it created a Faculty of Applied Science.

It became, then and at once, nothing more than an annex to the Technical High School, with a small corner reserved for the surreptitious practise of higher learning.

An engineer may be a very worthy fellow, indeed, and though a university graduate may, by undergoing technical instruction, become an engineer, or an engineer, by attending a university, may become a man of learning, an engineer, per se, has no claim whatsoever to being a person of liberal education, and the university which bestows upon him a degree and accepts him into full membership as a graduate has not only prostituted itself to commercial purposes, but has inevitably set itself upon the path which leads to the stewing of cabbages in its laboratories and the sewing of chemises in its lecture-rooms.

DIVORCE OR EXTINCTION

It is my proposal, then, that for the sake of its good name, for the preservation of what remnant of learning it still possess, for the good of its soul and the benefit of the people of this province, that that part of the University of B.C. which is still a university divorce and remove itself from the fleshpots of "popular education."

Without the university proper, the technical school will flourish well enough where it is, and will continue to produce bridge-builders, fruit-growers, cattle-breeders, cheese-makers, office clerks, governesses, steel-fabricators, airplane builders, barber-surgeons, and all the minor and major mechanicians and accountants of our modern civilization.

The part of the men of learning, unsupported by these commercial by-products will be harder, but they have behind them the resources of free minds and the consolation of a great tradition. Learning and thought have ever braved and conquered the greatest hardships. Even the University of B.C. once used tents for laboratories and tumble-down shacks for lecture-rooms.

TO PRESERVE SELF-RESPECT

Let our philosophers, our non-commercial inquirers into the mysteries of nature, our historians and men of letters, our mathematicians and our theologians, preach upon the seashore and in the forests, live with their disciples in garrets and cellars, and eat and drink where and when the bounty of God and the gifts of the charitable are spread before them.

But for the sake of the dignity and integrity of human thought, while there is yet a mind to be instructed, or a single soul in search of knowledge and truth, let them leave the moulding of kitchen-maids and the tuition of cooks to those fitted to undertake it.

That is not the business of a university.

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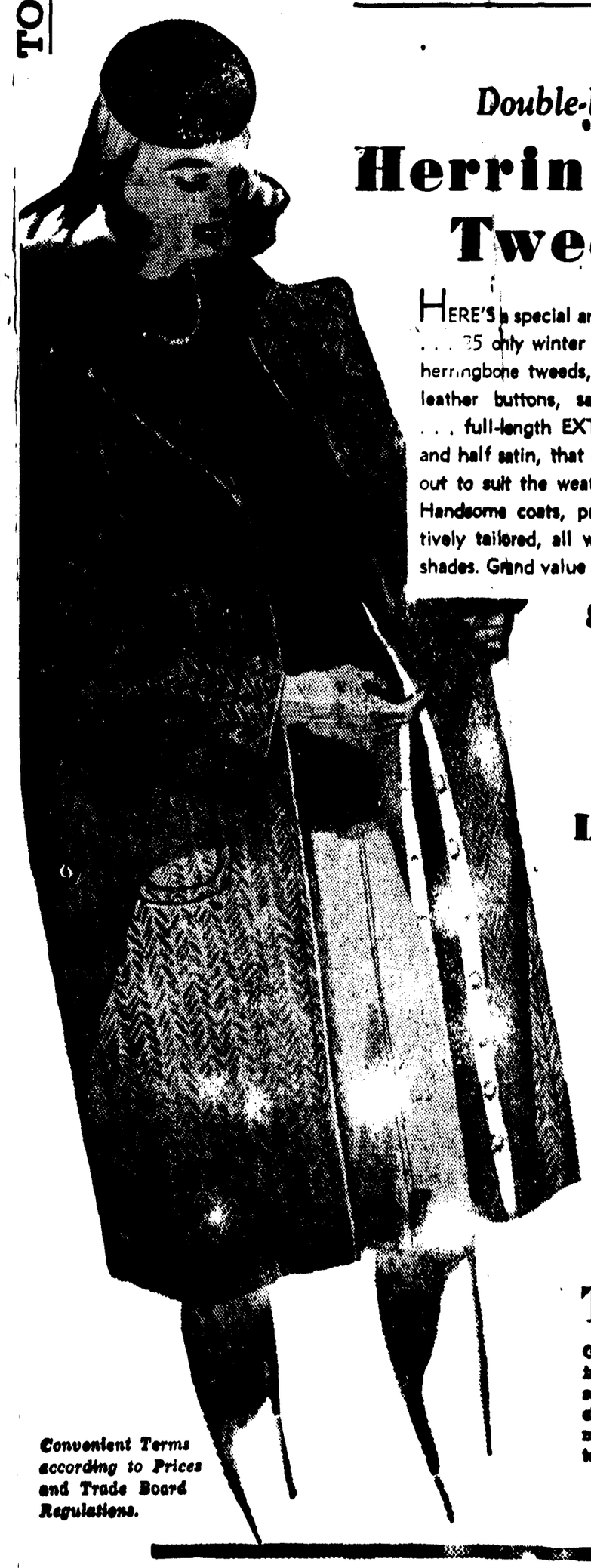

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Fundamentals in the college wardrobe—skirts, plenty of them, teamed up with sweater or sports blouse. Our collection of Fall skirts includes a great variety of plain wools and tweeds in pleated and gored styles—smart in fit—shown in such good shades as green, navy, blue, beige, scarlet and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Other blouses in silk—yellow, green, blue, beige, tan and white. Sports style with long sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20.

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New Navy Course Begins This Term

• THE UNIVERSITY Naval Training Division, first navy group on the campus, will begin operations this session under the command of Lieutenant-Commander H. M. McIlroy.

The course, which will be three years in length, will instruct students with a view to their becoming executive officers or technical officers.

Enlistment is open to all non-science students, science students in non-applied fields, and a limited number of students in various years of civil, mining, chemical, metallurgical, forestry and architectural engineering.

Students enlisting for executive officers will be classed as Ordinary Seamen and those enlisting for technical commissions will be classed as Stokers, Class II.

Those enlisting as Stokers will be students taking mechanical, electrical, engineering physics, math and physics courses.

All students enlisting must be at least 17 and a half years old and physically fit. They are potential officers, but no promise is made that they will receive commissions.

If they leave the university at any time during the three-year course, students will be sent to a naval training establishment for further training, if they have been passed by a preliminary officers' selection board.

OTHER CHANCES

The interviews will be held at the beginning of this term, but succeeding interviews will be held at different times during the course. Those not passing the board will have other chances for selection.

Even if they do not pass the board, they may still enlist in the UNTD. They will have other chances to pass the board or may go on active service with the navy at completion of varsity with the same chance as other seamen for commissions.

Training will be in two three-hour periods a week, either on the campus or at HMCS Discovery. At the end of varsity, immediately after April exams, there will be a two-week training period on the COTC camp.

First training period of the year will be held September 25 at 1300 at a place to be specified later.

How did you happen to oversleep this morning?

There were eight of us in the house and the alarm was only set for seven.

Get Bus Passes From Registrar

• BUS PASSES are now available to all students at the Registrar's Office. Because the University is outside of the city limits, the University Bus Service is entirely separate from regular city lines of transportation. The fare is ordinarily five cents and transfers are invalid.

However students and members of the faculty of the university are entitled to buy tickets at a reduced rate. For this purpose special passes are issued to testify that the bearer is entitled to this reduction.

These passes must be shown to the driver before the tickets can be purchased, so all freshmen should pick these up as soon as possible.

UBC Red Cross Corps Step Forward

• ESTABLISHMENT of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, University of British Columbia Detachment, is a large step forward in the progress of the war contribution of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Proving to the skeptical onlooker that the women at UBC are behind their country's war effort, the formation of a detachment here is a direct result of the requests of members of WUS.

In charge of the organization of the Corps are Dr. Joyce Hallamore, senior officer in charge, and Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, her assistant, who have together taken on the job of inaugurating the new detachment at varsity.

The Corps will, this year, be limited to 100 students, all upperclasswomen. Parades are held on Tuesday and Friday in the armories at 2:30, and the uniforms will consist of the familiar grey dresses, Royal blue ties, university crest badges and peaked caps.

THREE HOURS A WEEK

Student who register for the Corps must take, in addition to the one hour of drill weekly, one hour per week of First Aid if they do not have their certificate, or an hour of some other War Work B if they have; and hour of War Work A in one term; and an hour of Red Cross room in the other, making up a total of three hours per week.

Members of the Corps will also be required to attend five noon-hour lectures on the history, meaning and procedure of the service throughout the term.

STOP PRESS!

There WILL be Cider at the Frosh Smoker.

Sweater Girl

• FRESHETTE Pat Dorrance models the new varsity sweater which appeared for the first time on the campus this year. They are on sale in the AMS office now.

Graduation Issues Available At AMS

• A FEW copies of the Graduation Issue of The Ubyssey are available now in the AMS Office.

Students desiring copies can purchase them at the AMS for 25 cents. Grad Issues will be sent overseas or to military camps in Canada by the Alma Mater Society if the purchaser pays the postage.

Any student who attended the University last year and did not receive a copy may obtain one by presenting his last year's pass at the AMS.

New Air Force Course For UBC

• THE FIRST Air Force training scheme at the University of British Columbia will begin this session, offering many advantages to the students who wish to join the Royal Canadian Air Force and also finish, or take two years, of their university course.

Under Squadron Leader J. A. Harris, students enlisting in the University Air Training Corps will take six hours a week of navigation, meteorology, signals, airmanship, aircraft recognition, First Aid and military drill.

This will be in addition to their regular university course. The Air Force course will be two years in length, at the end of which students can either go directly into the Air Force or stay on and finish their varsity course.

The course is open to any student physically fit for air crew. There are certain vacancies open for those not of air crew standard, who may enlist as technical personnel.

FINISH AT TRENTON

Students who enlist in this category must go active at the end of their two-year course. Technical training is completed at Trenton for these students.

Those students entering for air crew will go directly to schools for flying training at the end of their course.

If they wish to remain at UBC and finish their university course, they will be subject to regulations of the mobilization board, but do not have to go active right away.

Final exams in the course will be given at the end of two years, when students will be subjected to 12 hours of exams.

Courses in navigation and meteorology will be given by Flight Lieutenants Walter Gage and William Ure. All other courses will be taught by regular RCAF instructors.

Armouries Enlarged For Forces

• UBC'S NEW ARMOURIES, just completed at the first of last term, have been enlarged this summer to make room for the University's rapidly expanding military program.

An addition was built on the rear to provide space for quartermaster stores, new lecture rooms, officers' rooms and instructors' rooms.

The University Naval Training Division is now occupying the former office of Major J. McLeod and Capt. Bob Osborne and the University Air Training Corps is established in the former rooms of RSM Henderson and his staff.

Quartermaster stores has been moved from the basement of the Arts building to the new addition, where students will get their uniforms and other equipment in the future.

COTC instructors have moved to their new quarters. There is also a new lecture room and a company officers' room in the new addition.

Teacher: "Now Johnny, if I lay two eggs over here and three over there, how many will there be altogether?"

Johnny: "Personally, I don't think that you can do it."

COTC Drill To Be Same As Last Year

• ARMY training for university students in 1943-44 will remain essentially the same as last year, according to Lt.-Col. G. M. Shrum, officer commanding, UBC Contingent, C.O.TC.

Only difference in the set-up this year is that men from the University enlisting in the army will join as privates and not as cadets, Col. Shrum said.

Changes in the officer training system of the Canadian Army will apparently not affect the training to be given this year to Varsity students.

As required by University regulations, training will be six hours a week. There will be a three-hour parade on Saturday and one evening parade a week of two hours. A one-hour PT period a week will fill in the required six hours of training.

VICTORIA IN COTC

Student soldiers will again be drilled in gas protection, bayonet fighting, Bren gun, battle drill, rifle drill and mutual instruction.

Victoria College will be represented in the UBC Contingent of the COTC this year with the formation of "I" Company from that school as a part of UBC's corps.

The new company will take the same training on the Island as given at UBC. Acting commanding officer at present is Capt. J. Herd. CSM Bob Firbanks, who was an instructor in the corps last year, will be an assistant instructor in the new company.

FIRST PARADE

COTC instructors at UBC this year, under Major J. McLeod, will be Capt. Bob Osborne, RSM Henderson and CSM Ross.

First parade of the year will be held this Saturday, September 25, at 1 p.m. Men will assemble at the side of the armouries to begin their seven months of military training.

More detailed information of CO TC training, as well as Air Force and Navy training, will be given at a meeting of all male students Wednesday in the auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

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Council Changes A.M.S. Office Management System

Revised System To Decrease Expenses

• CHANGES in the office management system of the Alma Mater Society, calculated to increase the efficiency and decrease expenditure in running the Brock Hall office, have been made this year by Student Council, according to AMS President Bob Whyte.

Under the arrangement drawn up after the departure of Sutherland Horn, former AMS accountant, during the summer, Treasurer Don Ross will act as Office Manager, assisted by Whyte. Lynn Pearson, last year's office secretary, has been promoted to the position of bookkeeper.

STUDENT WORKERS

Other necessary stenographical jobs will be done by students, who will be contacted through the Employment Bureau, and who will be working part-time in the office at standard wages of forty cents an hour plus cost-of-living bonus. Council Secretary Helen Welch will be in charge of the student staff. It is not expected that any outside help will be hired.

"It is in the interests of economy and efficiency that we are adopting this method," said President Whyte, "but should we find it is not satisfactory, the system will be changed immediately. So far there has been no difficulty whatsoever."

The new arrangement, in addition, allows the students complete say in the operation of the office. Any student may apply for work, offer suggestions or consult with Council officials at any time.

OTHER CHANGES

Actual physical changes in the office have been made, as well as the administrative alterations. The Employment Bureau has been moved from the north basement of the Brock Hall, to the club room in the outer lobby of the office.

The club telephone will be moved to the outer section of the AMS office, and all club executives are permitted to use this call for business calls. The letter rack has also been moved into this part of the office.

Save Money At Exchange

• BOOKS, books, books—from first to fourth year, to buy and to sell, are all wanted at the Book Exchang, situated in the basement of Brock Hall at the North End.

The Book Exchange will be open every day next week, from 9-5. As it is operated on a close to non-profit basis, students may purchase second-hand books there for less than in down-town stores, and sell them for more.

This enterprise is student-owned and operated, and has grown to be an important and successful concern since its beginnings three years ago. This year its manager, Jim Reid, hopes to have even more student support than before. He will be assisted by June Reid and Bill Nobbs.

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• Shopping with Mary Ann

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• FOR THOSE late evening snacks after the show or dance, make the Ship Shape Inn, 1519 West Broadway your rendez-vous. There you will meet all your friends . . . the original surroundings with little fish swimming around the walls . . . they are there, chum . . . and the menu in ship-talk make it an interesting change from the ordinary . . . Perhaps you haven't heard about the blond Phi Delt Sub-Loole, now in Halifax, who had to borrow a brother's pin when he wanted to plant it this summer . . . his own hadn't arrived from the jewellers' . . . recipient of same is one smooth, dark-haired D.G. . . . Remember the Ship Shape Inn—it's open all night.

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Freshmne Wail As Seniors Apply New Psychology

By MARION DUNDAS

• JOE and Josephine College, '47, will not shine the shoes of bored upperclassmen in the quad this year.

Green nail polish, bow ties, hair ribbons, mismated ankle socks, pigtails and bibs are unhappy things of the past, and lily pond dunkings have been strictly in the raised eyebrow category for years.

PSYCHOLOGY

However, there will be much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the freshman ranks this week.

Upperclassmen are applying psychology.

Each September in previous years, when the campus has begun to sprout lush, green crops of freshmen, sneering upperclassmen contrived various devices to promote mental anxiety among the ranks of the little strangers.

Usually, however, the Frosh have come out, if not second best, at least fairly unbruised.

This year it will all be different.

In deference to the solemnity of a wartime session, the methods used to trim back the sprouting freshies will, as mentioned before, be purely psychological. The name placards and ban on make-up are purely a gesture.

Formerly, the ardour of Freddie Frosh has been cooled off by a brisk plunge in the Library lily pond or a thorough flattening in a game which laughingly called itself bushball.

PERSECUTIONS

These self-effacements, not being exactly voluntary, naturally caused rebellions among the surly Frosh who were consequently punished by being forced to relinquish their seats on the Library and Caf to tired seniors, and leave freshettes to the tender mercies of scienceemen.

Fannie Frosh was also persecuted.

Jealous and aging upperclasswomen, feeling themselves unable to compete with flaming youth, forced the indignities of bibs, green nail polish, mismated ankle socks, and NO make-up on their little sisters.

Last year, however, some sly scienceman persuaded upperclasswomen that freshette spirit could be more quickly beaten down by forcing the girls to wear their names and telephone numbers on their backs.

NO MAKE-UP

Sweet freshette faces will again adorn the campus this year, innocent of all make-up, and, due to strong masculine influence, freshettes will again display their telephone numbers.

Any infringement of the "No Make-Up" rules will earn coeds swift and sure punishment at the Freshette supper on Friday.

RESPECT

This is where the psychology comes in. Freshmen and freshettes are strictly forbidden to talk to each other or be seen together during the initiation week.

All Frosh must treat upperclassmen with respect and address them as sir. They must also offer their seats in the Caf to any tired old seniors who happen to drag along.

They must plainly show their deference to upperclassmen during the coming week in order to be finally welcomed into the charmed circle of varsity life.

Nick: "Where did you get that black eye?"
Nack: "In the war."
Nick: "What war?"
Nack: "The boudoir.

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon placed so as to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation.

Wonderful Opportunities In The Pub For Freshmen

• OFFERING the hottest jazz music this side of the University's gates, free coke, beautiful women, including a red-headed curvaceous editor-in-chief, handsome men and unlimited lounging facilities, THE UBYSSEY, largest University newspaper on the campus, is now laying itself wide-open for freshmen reporters.

Naturally, applicants have been swarming into the Pub ever since the middle of this summer, but a few choice staff positions are still left.

If you want a chance to learn to write in any old style you like, free from the English Department's cramped, mid-Victorian style, the Pub is the place for you.

Even if you've never written before, but have the yen to, we've got the give to. Come on in and join the greatest organization on this, or any other campus.

BLONDES DESIRED

Lots of lovely positions are open. We especially desire a beautiful blonde, five feet three, blue eyes and a winning smile, for the Pub Secretary position.

Right after the stuffy old AMS meeting on Wednesday there'll be a more lively meeting in the Pub for all new reporters. The AMS meeting is at 11:30; ours will be at 12:45, approximately.

If the Dirty Nine bore you, come on over early and become a reporter. That's the Pub, North basement of Brock Hall, at 12:45 or before.

I Don't!

My parents told me not to smoke.
I don't.
Nor listen to a dirty joke.
I don't.
They told me that it wasn't right
To wink at handsome men at night,
I don't.
To dance and flirt was very wrong.
I don't.
While girls chase men with wine
and song,
I don't.
I kiss no man, not even one.
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New Home Ec. Course Aids Co-Eds

Important Step In University's History

• ACHIEVEMENT of the institution of a Department of Home Economics is an important step in the history of the University of British Columbia. In addition to providing women students with a specialized and practical training, the course also means that coeds need no longer travel to other universities to benefit from this training.

That the women realize their good fortune is seen by the enthusiastic registration of students for the courses. By Saturday, 51 co-eds had enrolled in the department. Of these, 37 are first year students and the other 14 are second year.

LIMITED ACCOMMODATION

A larger registration is not desireable at this time as accommodation is so limited. As it is, laboratories will have to be held in a city high-school, probably Kitsilano.

Sixty units of credit are compulsory for graduation, and in the case of students who have had no high-school home economics, Home Economics A and B must also be taken in first year for three additional credits.

Students in third or fourth year who wish to change their course to Home Economics may do so, but they must be prepared to start at the beginning and take their four years.

Summaries of the courses offered in the department are contained in a special supplement to the university calendar and may be obtained at the registrar's office in the Administration building.

THE NEW STAFF

Acting head of the new department and associate professor is Miss Dorothy Lefebvre, B.H.Sc., M.S. She will be aided by Miss Stella Beil, B.S., M.S., assistant professor.

Mrs. A. F. Frith is to be the laboratory assistant.

New Paint But Caf Unchanged

• IT'S still there.

They may change presidents, revise regulations, inaugurate new courses or renovate rooms, but the "Mecca" of all students where varsity life centres, the time-worn "Caf," is still there.

Only difference this year is a muddy maroon coat of paint on the floor.

But Frank's on hand. The battered wire and wood chairs, shiny white tables and more than loud speakers are there.

BROCK DINING OUT

The Brock Dining Room has been closed and so the Caf will be busier than ever this year, Chief Chef Underhill expects.

He also expects his food quota to be about the same as it was last year, but believes the situation won't be too bad.

'I think I'll get enough food to carry us through the year," the genial Caf proprietor told The Ubyssey.

As far as the waitress situation goes, he's not so optimistic. At press time, he was waiting to hear from selective service officials for promise of more help.

TOO FAR

Trouble getting waitresses is caused by the distance between the University and the centre of town. "They don't want to come out this far for work," mourned Frank.

Coffee and coke will be available in the same quantities as last year. Sugar is plentiful. The Caf has found that people are using less sugar these days and as a result there's a little surplus on hand.

Frank voiced one complaint. He believes that the unofficial system of a table for each fraternity and sorority should be eliminated.

He claims that it makes the Caf too crowded and the Greeks do not look after their tables properly. He advocates Student Council action to abolish the system.

Co-ed Co-op Pleases Out-Of-Towners

• REORGANIZATION of the girl's Co-op for the benefit of twelve fortunate out-of-town co-eds who are attending varsity this session, has been arranged.

This residence is the only women's house as yet, although the co-op system which sponsors two houses for men, first began in 1939.

12 RESIDENTS

This year's house for women, located at 4597 Langara, accommodates 12 students. A housemother, Mrs. I. Bickerton, assisted by a house manager, purchaser and secretary-treasurer, still to be elected from the student residents, is in charge, and the whole scheme is under the jurisdiction of the faculty and a board of advisers.

In order to economize no maids are employed. Instead, each girl does a portion of the work, never amounting to more than one half hour a day. Ordering certain foods from wholesale firms is another of their methods of cutting down expenses.

FUEL PRIORITY?

The fuel situation is the one problem the girls have to cope with, but this year they hope to obtain a priority.

The system is so popular that another house could easily have been filled. In addition to the economy, as the girls pay only $25 a month, it is, as one student puts it, "the ideal way to live."

Freshette Program Explained

• IMMEDIATELY following a meeting of new students in the Auditorium Saturday morning, where they were welcomed to the university by members of the Students' Council, all freshettes were asked to attend a meeting in Arts 100.

The purpose of this assembly was to explain the Frosh program to the new coeds. Phyllis Bishop, Women's Undergraduate Representative, welcomed the freshettes on behalf of WUS, and gave a brief summary of the events scheduled for next week.

Lois Reid, Women's Athletic Representative, then spoke to the coeds about the athletic program for next year. She explained the need for physical education and recreation on the campus as relaxation from sedentary studies, and gave a short history of the development of physical education on the campus.

ADDITIONAL ATHLETICS

She then explained what spotrs would be available this year in addition to the compulsory War Work A, such as intramurals and the major sports.

The meeting concluded with a reminder from Phyllis Bishop for the freshettes to use the Arts Letter Rack, and to register for their War Work.

NOTICE

Attractive white Varsity sweaters are on sale now in the AMS. Trimmed in blue and gold, they cost only $4.50. Sizes run from 38 to 42.

Science, Arts, and Aggie pins are on sale in the AMS for 50 cents each. Pennants are also on sale.

HEADS NEW DEPARTMENT

—Province Photo.

MISS DOROTHY LEFEBVRE

Upperclass Frustrated; Quad Fountain Works

By VIRGINIA HAMMITT

• THIS YEAR'S CROP of freshies is laboring under a decided handicap. Not only have freshman initiation rites have been curtailed, but the time-honoured test of Frosh senses of humour has also been removed from the Quad.

All freshmen have no doubt noticed the drinking fountain situated at the eastern end of the above-mentioned area. Well, it works.

Not that this fact is so amazing in itself. Most drinking fountains do. This drinking fountain, however, was different. Not until last year's enterprising Students' Council (God rest their collective souls) informed the university plumbers of the fact that it didn't work, was there ever a trickle of Adam's ale from the refractory appliance.

Last spring, however, a swarm of little men in overalls came and tore up all the cement for yards around the fountain, played with the water pipes for a couple of hours, and then departed.

SOMETHING NEW . . .

Now water comes out. No longer can upperclassmen stand around in little groups to watch unsuspecting freshies drool up to the drinking fountain, turn the the faucet with mouths open over the tap expectantly, and then, frustrated, slink surreptitiously away, trying to ignore the howls of cruel laughter.

Never mind, though, Frosh—UBC ingenuity has never failed yet. Someone will think of some way to educate you sufficiently in the weird ways of campus life so that you will be able to take your place among university students, well initiated, when the time comes.

App. Sc. Profs Aid War Industries

• NEARLY every member of the faculty of Applied Science has been in some branch of war production during the summer, according to Dean J. N. Finlayson, head of the faculty.

Most have been doing research work in the aircraft industry, shipbuilding and other war industries about the city, the dean said.

The B.C. War Metals Research Board, which includes many members of UBC's Applied Science Faculty, has been very active during the summer.

The board has been working on strategical minerals for war production and has made considerable progress.

WUS-WAA MEET

There will be a WUS-WAA meeting in the Auditorium at 12:30, Thursday, September 23. All freshettes out!

Gov. Board Commends University

• HIGH PRAISE for the work of the University of British Columbia's Faculty of Applied Science is expressed in the second report of the National Resources Planning Board issued recently.

In listing the Canadian universities which conduct research in applied science fields special mention is made of UBC for "its outstanding instruction of young men."

The National Resources Planning Board, under Chairman Frederic A. Delano, a relative of President Roosevelt, is issuing a series of reports on research resources of the United States and Canada under special grant from the U.S. Congress.

HIGH SOURCE

Coming from such a high source, the report of the University's work in Applied Science is a great compliment to the faculty.

The Chemical Engineering Department, of which Dr. W. F. Seyer is in charge, was mentioned especially for its instruction of students.

Co-ed: Did I ever show you where I was tatooed?

Boy friend (hopefully): No.

Co-ed: Well—let's drive down that way then.

NOTICE

ALL male students of the University will assemble in the Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 22.

Navy, Army and Air Force officers will be present to explain the programme for the 1943-44 session.

All NCO's of the UBC Contingent, COTC, will parade in uniform at 7 p.m. Monday, September 27, in the armouries.

Regular COTC parades will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 25. Parade will form up on the Parade Ground east of the armouries.

Home Ec. Enrolment Proves Age Of Chivalry Not Dead

• CO-EDS at UBC are still old-fashioned.

They may resent this charge, but the number of students who have enrolled in the new Department of Home Economics proves that they have yet to be convinced that a woman's place is not in the home.

The weaker sex has asserted itself to the point where it is not unusual to think of women rivetting, welding and even blacksmithing.

However, the fact that the Home Economics course is meeting with such success would point to the conclusion that such drastic changes are only caused by a war-time shortage of manpower, and that after the war women will assume their old status.

Miss Susie Blotz, pretty and popular freshette, was one of the first to register for the course. When interviewed by the UBYSSEY, she declined to make an official statement on her reasons for taking Home Ec.

POST-WAR PLANS

Privately, however, she admitted coyly that she had the well-known eye on a certain cute soldier and that after the war was over . . . well, if she could cook . . .

Mary Ann, well-known campus dirt-digger, has also enrolled in the department. She asserted openly that her reason for so doing was that she felt the new field would produce more and fresher mud. (Fair warning, freshies.)

She also had this comment to make:

"Women's rights are a lot of hooey. Rivetting and equal pay are all very well, but I love my food and everyone knows that women can cook better than men, once they know how. Besides, the age of chivalry appeals to me—just think, gals, a seat on a street-car!"

Meet New UBC Home Ec. Staff

• ACTING HEAD of the newly formed Department of Home Economics at UBC is Miss Dorothy P. Lefebvre, B.H.Sc., M.S., associate professor. Her assistant will be Miss Stella Beil, M.S.

Miss Lefebvre and Miss Beil are both young, attractive and very personable. Easy to talk to and full of enthusiasm for the new job they have undertaken, they have the effect of convincing the onlooker that the new department is in capable hands and will be efficiently run.

Miss Lefebvre comes from Saskatchewan. After receiving her B.H.Sc. at the University of Saskatchewan in 1938, she spent over a year in the university extension department, working with girls' clubs and other women's organizations.

She then went to Iowa State College, where she took her M.S. In 1941 she returned to Saskatchewan and taught in the Department of Household Science at the university until she was asked to come to UBC.

TAUGHT SCHOOL

Miss Beil is a graduate of Kansas State College, where she received her B.S. in 1939. She taught high-school in Kansas for two years and then returned to Kansas State for her M.S.

In 1942 she joined the Department of Home Economics Education at Kansas State and taught junior high-school from the department, which position she left to come to UBC.

The laboratory assistant will be Mrs. A. F. Frith, who graduated in Home Economics last year at the University of Alberta.

Miss Lefebvre is in charge of the foods and nutrition section of the department, and Miss Beil will instruct in the clothing and textiles courses.

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Dr. Blakey Married

• NEXT TIME you meet Dr. Blakey of the English Department, remember that the lady's name is now Smith—Mrs. Smith.

Her marriage took place on August 20, to Sergeant F. F. S. Smith of the R.C.E., who is at present stationed on Vancouver Island.

With her husband away, Mrs. Smith says she lacks the necessary incentive for a domestic life, so she will wait until after the war to set up housekeeping. Meanwhile, she will continue her work at UBC.

MUNRO PRE-MED

The first meeting of the Munro Pre-Medical Society will be held in Applied Science 100, Friday, September 24, at 12.30 p.m.

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• Off The Cuff

By CHUCK CLARIDGE

• I HAVE a vague recollection of writing a farewell column to my faithful fan about last April or so but what do you know, along comes the new term and along comes this hunk of drizzle again. So, sob, and stuff to everyone.

There I was, I can see it as plain as, playing some of Ellington's blues to get in the mood, crying over everyone's shoulders and thinking that ne'er more wouldst I setteth myself down in the old Pub office behind the well worn sport desk and try and beat out something like this to fill up that big hole on the left corner of the page.

But it is happening, sob, kiddies, real hard, sob some more, with me this time.

SH, VH AND JT STILL HERE

Snake Hips Reid is still here too, she's the God this year though, so she must be treated with reverence. VH is around, vd's not far away, JT is big time this semester handling the Monday issue and Belkin still hasn't changed at all. He's the publisher.

But, sob, sob, there I go again, Soward has departed. Gosh, how I could use one of his long-winded stories to fill up some of this space. It's Private Soward from now on. And Remnant and all his lovely records, the true masters. Brockville is his home at present.

Then there was Tallman, now in the navy blue. Sob, sob, and Willie Welsford, now somewhere on the Eastern coast also in the Navy. How times have changed.

AWS, the head push of last season, has taken on a new life with the Army somewhere on the prairies. Times really have changed, sob, sob, I'm killing myself with sentiment. Turn that record over please and give me some more blues, I'm drowning in tears.

DID YOU SAY NEWSPAPER?

But a summer in the newspaper racket hasn't done much for me. It was nice to be able to see all the baseball, lacrosse and softball games gratis and is definitely easy on the pocketbook, too. But the fluency of my style hasn't changed a bit. Oh, you say it has; thanks a lot Ma.

Even at that there were some interesting moments, not to mention a few embarassing ones.

Such as the evening on the PA system at Centre Park when a local men's softball outfit were playing the Air Force from Pat Bay, and the time in the same park when I said a cheery hello to a perfectly strange woman whom I had mistaken for a fellow pubster. She wasn't bad looking, though.

Sniffle, sniffle, what memories, and phftt, phftt, what a driver, what a driver. Accost me one of these days and lend an ear, that's a good joke.

And then there was Surly John. What a character, what a citizen, what a Zete. So long kiddies and keep 'em crying as I always say.

Big Block Men Frosh Friends For First Week

• FRESHMEN! Do you see the students on the Campus wearing Big Block sweaters. Well they have won these awards in Athletic Competition and are, during the first week especially, your friends.

Have you any questions about any sport on the Campus, legitimate, that is, that you would like to ask them? Well they will be only too glad to help you, says Harry Franklin, and will be your guiding angel in how to get along in the athletic world.

Perhaps you would like to play basketball. Well, who wouldn't? So you amble up to a big bruiser who looks like a good centre man and enquire about the subject. All right, so he did win his fancy knitted garment playing English. He might even persuade you to play a jolly old bit of rugger before the term is out.

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Soccer Men Plan For Two Entries

• SOCCER, legitimate football, the game with the round ball, is due for a big season this year, announces Maury Glover to all fans of the sport on the Campus.

During the summer, the red-topped manager, along with coach Laurie Baker was trying to land a berth for the Blue and Gold lads in the Pacific Coast League but because of "financial reasons" their franchise was not granted.

So the team or teams will enter in the Vancouver and District League where they were last year. "Teams" is what Maury hopes is the word because plans are being made for Varsity to enter two squads into the District set-up.

THIRD LAST YEAR

Last Season the Campus roundballers finished third in the twelve-team loop and reached the finals of the playoffs where they were finally defeated by Maple Leafs.

Maury Glover wants to announce that there is room for all freshmen who are at all interested in the game to turn out. If they are not able to play there will be manager and training positions to fill.

Soccer will get a big boost this season on the Campus because of the folding of the popular Canadian, or, as last year, American Football picture.

As far as the intention of entering the Pacific Coast loop, the executive of that circuit were satisfied with the standing at present of four teams which enabled each squad to get in a game on Saturday, whereas one extra outfit would mean a layoff of one team every week-end, something that they wanted to avoid.

SAME OLD STORY

Also there comes in the old bugaboo of Christmas exams which would interfere with the playing time of the students, as well as the aforementioned "financial reasons."

"But," Maury added hopefully, "we will win the V and D League this year and then they will have to take us in the Pacific Coast League next season."

Canadian Football Folds

• TO ALL the followers of the Canadian Football code comes the sad news that Varsity will not be fielding a team this season. Disappointing as this is, it will apparently be all for the best.

Last year the Birds gathered together an American squad to play in a local loop with Boeings, the Ack Acks and Vancouver College. They had a very successful season and dropped only two of their games, both to the strong and experienced Army outfit.

During the late summer local representatives of the sport throughout town held a meeting to discuss the possibility of playing again this winter. At this gathering, at which Varsity was not represented, by the way, the whole set-up was analyzed and the conclusion drawn was that it would not be profitable to function again.

NO LEAGUE THIS YEAR

So that means that with no organized league in which to play, there would be no use in going to all the trouble of practicing just to play the odd exhibition tilt.

Vancouver College has still maintained their team but they are playing in a league which takes in several of the prep schools across the line.

Another drawback to a Blue and Gold entry is the loss of Johnny Farina, who is now sporting an Air Force uniform. Johnny spent a good deal of time with the team last year and managed to whip the interested players into fair shape, considering the fact that few of them had ever played together before.

SPIRIT NOT DEAD

But the spirit of the team is not completely dead as yet. At a meeting of all the freshmen held on Saturday, Harry Franklin asked for a show of hands of all those interested in the gridiron game and enough answered the request to show that the players are available.

All this adds up to the fact that players are available but lacking at present are a coach and the opposition, which are two mighty important factors, so they say.

Farina . . .

. . . To Air Force

Men's Athletic Rep Franklin Outlines Plan For Athletes

• "SPORT on the Campus this year will continue in the regular program as was so successfully staged last season" announced Harry Franklin, Men's Athletic Representative, the other day.

"All sports will be played in which there is a regular league and there will be no curtailment here," added Harry.

The Men's Athletic Directorate held the first meeting of the year last Tuesday and the policy for the coming season was outlined by the six representatives, Maury Van Vliet, Dr. F. Dixon and Dr. M. Cameron, from the faculty and students Art Johnson, Maury Glover and chairman Harry Franklin.

INTRA-MURALS BIGGEST

Harry expects the Intramurals program, which was the biggest affair in sports last term, to be the drawing card for most of those who will indulge in teh odd bit of a game now and then.

Also in the wind is the possibility of inter-service games amongst the three military divisions on the campus. Many will be taking the Navy and Air Force training as well as the good old reliable COTC and Harry hoped that various events, such as Rugby, Soccer and Basketball could be played by representatives of these three services.

These games would be played, perhaps, during noon hour throughout the term and could build up a bit of competitive spirit amongst the training units here at Varsity.

MAYBE INTER-SERVICE DAY

Harry even suggested that a big inter-service day might be arranged in which several of these events could be brought together and held much as in the form of a track and field day.

Franklin, the enthusiastic men's athletic representative on Students' Council, has further plans which he is formulating for building up the sporting interest in the University.

This suggestion, which seems to be one that will help "sell" our institution to the high schools, is that of holding a High School Invitation Basketball Tournament sometime in January. This tournament would be open to city schools and could, with the restriction on travelling becoming lifted after the war, lead to a big annual affair.

Tournaments of this type are held in the States regularly every year and as Harry put it "It was the one thing of the year that we really looked forward to."

SENIORS MAY COACH

"Perhaps," Harry continued, "we could send some of our Senior Basketball players to the high schools where no proper coaching is to be found and give the players a bit of experience much the same as the Varsity students do with the Canadian Football."

Franklin . . .

. . . Outlines

This event would take place in the gym for about three days and would surely be welcomed by all players in the high schools as well as providing some interest for the sport followers on the Campus.

But with all these plans and many more waiting to be ironed out, Harry has one warning which he wishes to give and make clear to all students partaking in Varsity sports.

It is one of the rules of the Alma Mater Society, found in the Tillicum which reads as follows:

No student shall, be allowed during the session to take part in any Athletic competition or games for any team or organization other than a Varsity team without the consent in writing of MAD or WAD, approved by resolution of the Students' Council.

Any student so doing in violation of this regulation will automatically forfeit all claim to an Athletic award in any sport.

He was much surprised when the good-looking young woman greeted him by saying, "Good evening." He could not remember ever having seen her before. She evidently realized her mistake, for she apologised, and explained:

"Oh, I'm so sorry. When I first saw you, I thought you were the father of two of my children." She walked on while the man stared after her. She did not realize, of course, that he was unaware of the fact that she was a school teacher.

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Frosh Soph In Hoop Battle Monday

Johnson, Franklin To Handle Teams In Hoop Contest

• NEXT MONDAY at noon, the Frosh and Soph will tangle in their annual battle, this time with the grounds being a basketball floor and the means of committing mayhem a basketball, so they say. Of course, all other weapons will be outlawed, but then again that is another story, as the saying goes.

Last year the Frosh managed to emerge with a close 20-19 triumph in the first running of the annual classic as Art Stilwell dropped in a basket which, according to the timekeeper, was made after the game had been finished for 13 seconds. Needless to say confusion arose.

Not only did he arise but he strode all over the place. But then again that is another story as the saying goes.

HAYWARD, SYKES STAR

About last year's game, the two stars were Dave Hayward of the Sophs, and later of the Senior Thunderbirds, and Gordie Sykes from the Freshies and also of the same Thunderbirds.

The first year men managed to hold a one point 11-10 lead at the halfway mark in the ragged contest. Then they further lengthened this in the third session to four points and had the game safely tucked away in the dying seconds of the game with the same margin.

Then things began to happen, as the saying goes, and here is the story. Dave Hayward drove in two fast baskets to knot the count at 18-all. Then Paddy Wescott fouled the same Mr. Hayward who proceeded to sink his gift throw and put the Sophs in front by one point.

Then came the sterling Mr. Stilwell of the same Senior Thunderbirds who dropped in a two-pointer over the unavailing shouts of the timekeeper who had maintained that the game was finished thirteen seconds before. But nothing could be done about it. You know the Frosh, they have to be humored once in a while, anyhoo.

This year the two coaches will be Harry Franklin and Art Johnson. Harry, from the same Senior Thunderbirds, will handle the Freshies, while Arthur will lend his assistance to the second year kids.

JOHNSON, SULLY LAST YEAR

Last year Art Johnson from the same Thunderbirds, was custodian of the Sophs while Lynn Sully, also formerly from the same Thunderbirds, took charge of the Frosh.

Up to now the qualities of the two outfits are both unknown but the Sophs will have the advantage of being able to draw from both of last year's two Intermediate A teams which were entered in the V and D League. The Freshmen will lineup with members of many High School and Interior teams and the battle should be one to behold.

Don't forget Monday at noon in the Gym.

Rugby Cup Play Again

Four Of Returning Seven

• CAUGHT IN an informal pose in the Caf the other day are four of the stalwarts of the Thunderbird hoop squad who are returning again this year. From left to right they are Gordy Sykes, 6 foot 6 inch centre man; Sandy Robertson, winner of the Art Willoughby Memorial Trophy given to the most outstanding rookie of the year; Art Stilwell, steady guard player; and Ole Bakken, another six and a half footer and centre man. These four should be amongst the leaders of the powerful Varsity team this winter.

Seven Last Year Hoopers Brighten Bask'ball Scene

• OF THE MAJOR SPORTS on the Campus last year, the basketball field seems to be just about the brightest for the forthcoming season. From all reports, there will be seven of the men from the League championship squad returning who have announced their intention of turning out for the Blue and Gold again.

These men are Ole Bakken, Art Stilwell, Gordy Sykes, Sandy Robertson, Bruce Yorke, Harry Franklin and Art Johnson. These players should form a strong nucleus around which coach Maury Van Vliet will need to add only three more to bring the outfit up to full strength.

BARTON IN ARMY

Art Barton, the smooth left-hander, who sparked the Birds to their Canadian Championship three years ago and who was one of the leading scorers in the local V and D League last year will not be returning. Lefty is now in the Army, taking his training at present somewhere on the prairies.

Paddy Wescott, one of the five freshmen from the team of last year, is returning to Varsity but has announced that the pressure of studies will keep him from playing. Paddy had had several years experience behind him, having played for two seasons with Stacy's before coming to the Campus last year.

Another casualty is Dave Hayward, one of the most popular of the players. Although Dave did not see much action last year he was a fighting player and will be missed from the squad. Dave started with the Frosh two seasons ago and then took the jump to Senior company last year.

SEVEN GOOD AVERAGE

Even at that, seven men returning is a good average compared to some of the other seasons such as this time a year ago when only four from the previous squad entered Varsity again.

These men, all towering over the six-foot mark, should be able to make a good showing this year in the V and D League.

The set-up of the league, by the way, will be much the same as it was last season, with Stacy's, Lauries and Shores all announcing their intention of maintaining their franchises.

MILTON TRYING

The Air Force crew, which finished near the last in the standings has been dropped and in their place Ted Milton is trying to take over and bring up his junior players who copped most of the lower divisions of the V and D league last year.

Another prospect for the Blue and Gold team is Ritchie Nicol who is taking the Army course at the University now. There is much doubt at present whether he will be considered a student or not, but his ability would greatly build up the Birds.

Ritchie will be remembered as a member of the Victoria Dominoes when they won the Canadian Championship two years ago and last season when he performed for the Victoria Army squad over which there was considerable argument with the Pat Bay Fliers. The fliers, by the way, went on to win the Canadian crown last May.

So with a strong league forthcoming, the competition should be at par with that seen previously and the Birds are expected to be right in the fighting when things start. Practices will be commencing soon and times will be announced in future papers.

• DURING the Summer, on June 26 to be exact, the University of British Columbia sent an eight-man rowing crew to meet the University of Washington Huskies Junior lightweight boat.

The Blue and Gold boys put up a good race but lost to the Americans by three-quarters of a length over the Lake Washington Canal Course. The 'Birds used the boat that Washington crew were in when they won the Olympics at Hamburg in 1936.

The team was composed of Hubie Sceats, Norm Denkman, Keith Lindsay, Chuck Wills, Norm Goodwin, Don Rush, Phil Fitz-James, coach and John Slater. The cox was Charlie Maude.

After the race the crew members were entertained by the Washington chapter of the Alpha Gams.

Pub Offers Chance To Writers

• HOW WOULD you like to listen to some of the best righteous jazz records there are? How would you like to have a free coke every Thursday? How would you like to have a place where you can act worse than you would at home? Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

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DO YOU know any good jokes? Have you got a ration? Do you like parties? Just a few more of the possibilities offered by the Pub.

INCIDENTALLY, can you write any good stories? That is just a sideline, of course, but now and then, when a paper is put out, one or two of them have to be written.

AND of course the sports department offers the best chance for any of you who desire to become a genius in the journalistic field. Think of all the big-time news analysts of today who started their careers as cub reporter on the sport staff.

THERE was John Lardner, who went to the Solomons with the United States forces to cover the operations there, and there was John Lardner who went to the South Seas with the American Marines, and then of course there was John Lardner.

THESE are just a few of the examples of big names in the newspaper business who were at one time sport reporters.

SO if you want to be another foreign correspondent, start on the sport staff, you can't fail.

COME to the meeting in the Pub office at the North end of Brock Hall in the basement on Wednesday, tomorrow at 12:45. We'll size you up then.

Freshmen Needed For Cupteams

• WITH A LOSS of many valuable players and minus their last year's capable coach the English rugby team is making plans for an outstanding term of sod lifting. The schedule apparently will be the same as last year when Varsity had two teams in the Miller Cup, one in the McKechnie Cup, and one in the Tisdall Cup.

Bad luck, good luck, disappointments, and pleasing surprises were scattered at random through the annals of last year's play.

LAST YEAR REVIEW

ENOUGH enthusiastic players turned out at the beginning of the season to press the entry of a Varsity and a Frosh team in the Miller Cup race. The teams more or less held their own respectively, but after the Christmas holidays a considerable number of needed players found themselves unable to turn up for practice. Therefore the teams became one, with considerable potential power.

A TREMENDOUS disappointment befell when, immediately after the second team got under way, the Varsity team lost heavily to the Vancouver Rep squad in the first game of the McKechnie Cup series. Then scheduled games with Victoria failed to materialize and the McKechnie Cup program was never completed.

WON TISDALL CUP

DURING February, when players and patience were nearing a very critical stage, the miraculous occurred. Maury McPhee, coach of the hapless band of sportsmen, set his heart on making mends for some of the ill luck that had persisted. He guided his well trained and conditioned fellows through three easy victories to the Tisdall Cup.

THE MOST regretable news of this fall tells us that Maury McPhee will not take on the coaching duties as last year. Not only every rugby player will miss Maury's instructions, but every one on the campus will miss his connection with the game.

A FULL check on the number of last year's players that will be returning is not to be had as yet, but practices and meetings will be held at the soonest possible dates, and noses will be counted then by Geoff Hill. Bob Faris is in the R.C.A.F.

FROSH WANTED

IT DEFINITELY can be promised that there will be plenty of room and opportunity for a number of freshmen who show interest. Organization will be under way immediately and notices will be put up as soon as possible.

Geoff Hill will be Senior Manager, coach and other positions will be filled at the first meeting. Anyone interested get in touch with any of the last year's players or Geoff.

• A BIG BOON to Varsity Athletes this year is the complete insurance plan which was adopted by the Student's Council last year. This plan gives full covering for ganized sport on the Campus and will meet all expenses incurred by all students competing in any or the student should he be injured.

MANY TIMES in the past a plan such as this has been needed, but not until this season has such a full policy been adopted. The premium will be borne by the students themselves who will pay a sum of fifty cents from their A.M.S. fee.

SUCH insurance as this will cover such accidents as happened to Soccer player Ed Dzendolet last year when he suffered a broken nose in competition and ran up a medical fee of some fifty dollars.

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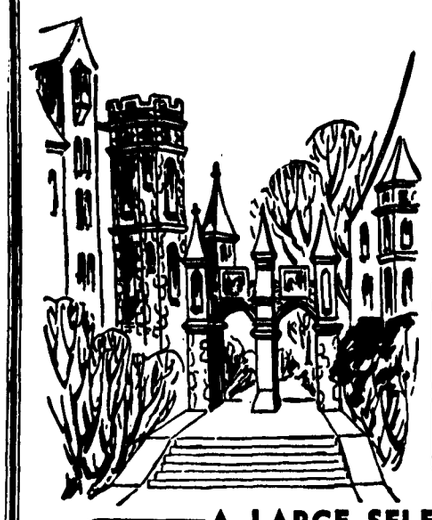

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