



# The Whyssey



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VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

No. 2

## Governors Appoint U.B.C. Representative To McGill

At a regular meeting on Monday night in the Administration Building on the Campus, University Board of Governors discussed a number of important matters.

(1) The Board approved English 2 and Philosophy 9 as the two courses to be given at the University as extra-session classes.

(2) Accepted the gift of \$200 from the Summer Session Students' Association, to be used for the purchase of library books for the use of students taking directed reading courses.

(3) Appointed Dr. J. D. MacLean, M.D., C.M., L.L.D. as U.B.C. representative at the installation of Arthur E. Morgan, M.A. as principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University on October 5.

(4) Discussed the matter of limitation in certain classes at the University, owing to the fact that Second Year Applied Science and First Year Nursing Classes have exceeded previous set limits.

Total registration for the 1935-36 sessions as announced following the meeting is 1848, up to September 30.

The Board was unable to proceed with the discussion of the proposed extension of noon recess from one hour to an hour and a half, and with the appointment of an athletic director, because no definite information has been forwarded to the Board from Students' Council.

A special meeting of the Board will be held on Friday night to discuss estimates for the ensuing year.

## Japan Students Conference At Reed College

Through the efforts of the Japanese Students' Club and the financial assistance of the Japan Society of Vancouver, two students of this University officially represented the University of British Columbia at the Second Japan-American Students' Conference held July 29 to August 4 at Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

At this gathering a picked delegation of 46 students from Japan, 79 American and 6 Canadian students discussed various problems of the Pacific. The round table discussions were divided into five commissions dealing with international, political, religious, philosophical, cultural and educational problems.

Five lectures were given on the first commission:

"Japanese-American Trade Relations," Dr. V. P. Morris, professor of economics, University of Oregon.

"The Japanese-American Naval Problem," Dr. Linden A. Mander, professor of political science, University of Washington.

"Japan's Mission in the Far East," Dr. Yamato Ichihashi, professor of Japanese History and Government, Stanford University.

"The Place of America and Japan in the Pacific," Professor Kojiro Sugimori, Waseda University.

"Possibilities of Improving American-Japanese Relations," Dr. K. S. Latourette, professor Oriental History, Yale University.

George Hori, head of the Canadian Delegation, led a discussion of the Political group on "The Second Generation Question in United States and Canada."

Lionel Clarke, a student in Economics of the U.B.C., read a paper entitled "A Trade War Between Japan and Canada?" to the Commission on Economical problems.

At the final Assembly, leaders of the various commissions presented brief summaries.

The notes taken at the various commissions together with the addresses and lectures delivered at the conference are to be published in the report of the second Japan-America Student Conference.

Thus, it was felt that the student conference, in spite of its scholastic nature, had accomplished something towards amity and international good-will by frank discussion and mutual confidence.

### FROSH!

The Students Council gives notice to the Frosh that the Frosh Reception takes place October 10 instead of October 11. It will be in the Embassy Ballroom, Davie Street, just west of Burrard.

## Open Forum Breaks In New Talent

On Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. the first meeting of the Parliamentary Forum will be held in Arts 100.

All meetings of this organization are open and are held every second Tuesday evening.

The Forum is modelled on the Oxford Union, the most famous debating society in the world, a society which trained, in their early years, such men as Campbell-Bannerman and Gladstone.

The procedure of the U.B.C. Forum is as follows: the two leaders for the evening speak first, delivering prepared speeches, one for each side of the question. The meeting is then open—anyone and everyone has their chance.

Order is maintained, by the benign but sometimes disciplinary "Father of the Forum," Prof. J. Friend Day, who occupies the chair at all meetings.

The function of the society is to train would-be orators who have had no experience, and to improve and polish those who have already done some public speaking.

One freshman, when asked whether he was going to join the forum, said: "I have always wanted to learn how to speak, but I've never done any, and I'd be scared stiff to get up before a lot of old hands in the game."

At the beginning of every year, at least 70 percent at the meetings have never ascended the platform in their lives. Many a youthful orator has started the year by gathering up courage to mumble a few words at each forum meeting, and finished up that same year by being able to deliver an intelligent and interesting speech with no trace of nervousness whatsoever.

The men and women who show special aptitude in debating represent U.B.C. at various debates away from the Campus, all expenses being paid by the Alma Mater Society.

During 1934-35, two U.B.C. men were sent to Seattle to debate U. of Washington, and two more went on a tour as far as Leland-Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif.

This fall a U.B.C. debater is going on a trans-Canada tour as far as Montreal.

Coaching and advice is supplied by Prof. J. Friend Day, who devotes gratuitously a great deal of time in helping the Forum and its members.

The Forum is for both men and women, and costs nothing to join. It demands of its members in the way of time, one evening, a Tuesday, every two weeks. It offers inexperienced men and women a chance to learn to speak in public.

### SCHOLARSHIP AND BURSARY HOLDERS

Winners of scholarships and bursaries are asked to call at the Registrar's office at once for their scholarship cards.

## Morley Heads Council Blows Smoke Rings, Revivified Arts Men

An executive dedicated to the object of making the Artsmen's Undergrad one of the most active and efficient organizations on the campus, was swept into office yesterday noon in a meeting deferred from last year.

With Alan P. Morley as president, John George Hill as secretary, and Ewart Hetherington as treasurer, the new executive announces itself as confident that it will be able to make the Arts Ball one of the biggest functions on the campus.

Nominees for the office of President were Morley and Hill, Morley being elected by a wide margin. The race for secretary was close, a recount being necessary. By virtue of this second ballot, John George Hill, nosed out Tom Vance, and secured the office. Three men, Dave Lewis, Ewart Hetherington, and Tom Vance, were nominated for treasurer, Hetherington gaining the position.

Last year's innovation, the "pep committee," was retained, its members to be appointed by the new executive.

It was announced that the Arts' Ball would be held either on Oct. 30 or on Nov. 1. The new president urged all Artsmen to support this function.

Artsmen have been asked to take part in the "Open House" this year, and the A.M.U.S. is expected to do its share in this.

"It is about time the Artsmen's Undergrad Society was hauled out of the morass," Mr. Morley said, following his election. "It should work toward the standard set by the Science men in past years."

### Remember This?



The dear, dead days beyond recall! This is the dunking of Arts '38.—At least Freshmen took baths then.

## CLASS and CLUB

Owing to a change in editorial policy, Class and Club notices will be restricted to 6 lines in the future. Time and place of meeting only will be accepted. To supplement the notices a series of short articles on the history and purpose of each club is being printed. The first appears on this page today. The series is being arranged by Jay Gould, to whom clubs should apply for inclusion.

**NURSES**  
The Undergraduate Nurses' Association will meet at the Vancouver General Hospital New Nurses Home, Heather and 12th, Wednesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. Will every member please be there.

**L'ALLOUETTE**  
All sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in joining a French Club are requested to attend a meeting in Arts 201 at 12:15 Friday. All former members please attend.

**HISTORICAL**  
There are several vacancies in the Historical Society, for both Third and Fourth year students who are interested in History. Applications will be received by the secretary, Miss Lennie Price, in the Arts Letter Rack. Hereafter this column

## Council Blows Smoke Rings, Rejects "Honeymoon" Offer

### PRESIDENT



Alan Morley, ex-Campus Crab, who yesterday crabbled himself into the presidency of the Arts Men.

## PEP, PYTHONS AND FROSH

Two perspiring yell-kings attempted at a pep meeting Friday noon to quiet a bobbing sea of green, whipped into a foamy rage by a torrent of soph abuse, pouring down from the rarified atmosphere of the Auditorium gallery.

A "Hail U.B.C." would be called, and in response to the opening chords of the piano a loud outburst of "Mr. Noah" would floor the song leader.

A "sky-rocket" would be miraculously changed into a bulging "We are the Engineers." And then two floods of "Dirty old Frosh" and "Dirty old Soph" would meet in mid air.

Suddenly the gallery was emptying itself and a long snake appeared at the Auditorium door and wound itself down the aisles. The asbestos curtain was quickly dropped and the decapitated serpent writhed in inglorious death throes in the aisle.

By this simple act of heroism an impending Frosh-Soph fracas was nipped in the bud.

Quickly order was restored. And the Auditorium purred with reverberations of "Kia-how-Ya's" and "Here's to good old Beer."

Announcements were given out concerning initiation activities:

October 1, Tuesday noon, Cairn Ceremony.

October 8, Frosh Smoker.

October 9, Post Depression Starvation Dance.

October 8, Varsity vs. V.A.C. evening football match.

October 10, Frosh Reception.

## Sedgewick, Dodie Brown, Billed For Fan Dance At Frosh Smoker, Oct. 8

## Million Cards Study Tool Of Great Value

By Dorwin Baird

The Depository Catalogue of the Library of Congress, now being installed in our own Library, was offered to this University in 1915, but we were then unable to afford the expense of bringing the necessary equipment here. This fact was mentioned by John Ridington, Librarian, when he told me the interesting history of this reference catalogue.

Being more or less of a skeptic, I just couldn't see what good four tons of cards, describing books that were halfway across the continent in Washington, could be to this University. It took Mr. Ridington the better part of an hour to convince me that this addition to our Library was of almost inestimable importance.

The Catalogue was established in Washington more than thirty years ago. Every book in the Library of Congress is represented by a card, compiled by an expert. A new book on Physics receives the attention of a member of the cataloging staff with particular knowledge in Physics.

Now it is easy to see that a great many libraries all over the country could be saved a lot of time and money if they could use duplicate cards for their new books.

To bring it closer to home—when this University Library gets a new book they send the title and author to Washington, and in seventy percent of the cases the book has been classified there. A copy of the card is sent to U.B.C. and is placed in our own card catalogue.

The saving that this effects in thousands of Libraries mounts into the thousands yearly, and, what is more important, the classification done in Washington is much more efficient than that that would be done in local centres.

The Librarian at the Library of Congress discovered about twenty years ago that many students all over the country were travelling to Washington to consult the general catalogue there which contained all the cards printed.

To save the trouble and expense to students it was decided to place duplicate catalogues all over the United States. Thus anyone desiring to obtain a bibliography on a subject could get it without journeying to the Library of Congress. Forty-eight of these catalogues were placed throughout the country—usually in University libraries.

Today sets of cards can be found in eighteen cities outside of the United States. Such places as London, Rome, Paris, Berlin and Tokyo being chosen for the honor.

In Canada, there are three Universities with duplicate catalogues. They are McGill, Toronto, and U.B.C., making this University Library the most useful in Western Canada.

"We have every right to be proud of the honor and responsibility conferred on us," said Mr. Ridington. "For it is a great responsibility. The cost of the cabinets, which are up to date and serviceable, was \$4500, with an additional expense of a dollar for every thousand cards."

"The Board of Governors has voted us sufficient to install the cabinets and place cards until March, 1936. The latter work is under the immediate supervision of Miss Mary Barton, who will have a student staff helping her. A few thousand cards are already placed. New ones are arriving at the rate of about 50,000 yearly."

The Librarian then took me to see the stacks of cases containing the 1,350,000 cards still to be placed. These cards represent the very best books in the English language, plus selected works in all tongues.

## Officials Debate Biologic Urge

After the usual orgy and dissipation in the Kaf last night, the Council staggered to their lair, to meditate and pray on the problems of their Alma Mommy.

Ralph Killam opened the meeting with a motion that the President kindly be appointed to pass around some matches, pliz, and then spent the remainder of the evening blowing perfect smoke rings, interspersed with deep and solemn platitudes.

The Frosh Reception, it was decreed, will be held at the Embassy on October 10 from 9 to 1 p.m., admission to be free for Frosh, and 50 cents for others.

In order to save the floor, the Smoker will not be held in the Gym. Plans include the usual clay pipes, cider and wrestling. Male fan dancers are also contemplated. A team, composed of Doc Sedgewick and Dodie Brown will be offered the engagement.

A minor sensation was created when the secretary, Darrel Gomery, read a letter from the Ford Motor Co. requesting that they be allowed to show two films in the Auditorium, "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Honeymoon in a Ford V-8".

Gould: "This sounds spicy."

Brynnelsen: "It's really sensational in a way."

Gould: "And how!"

Killam: "Shouldn't we refer it to the Pep Club?"

Gould: "Or the biology department?"

In the end the offer was rejected, due to the unusually heavy program for the coming season.

## W.U.S. MEETING SHINES BRIGHTLY

Many bright and shining faces were welcomed to the University at the W.U.S. meeting on Friday. These beaming countenances were of course the freshettes minus makeup.

After welcoming them, Ardy Beaumont, president, introduced the other members of the executive: Honorary President Miss Bollert, Vice President Betty White, Secretary Pauline Patterson, and Treasurer Kay Scott, President N.U.S. Ethel Rolston, President Phratexes Audrey Horwood, and the presidents of the classes—Kay Bourne, Madeleine Bowden and Peggy Fox.

Following this introduction the Frosh program was outlined as follows:

- Sept. 29—Fireside Evening.
  - Oct. 1—Cairn Ceremony (noon).
  - Oct. 2—Senior Freshette tea (gym.)
  - Oct. 8—Freshette supper, 6 p.m. in Caf.
  - Oct. 8—Starvation Dance (gym.)
  - Oct. 10—Frosh Reception.
- Speeches of welcome by Miss Bollert and Audrey Horwood brought the meeting to a close.

## Student Succumbs To Stress Of Lectures

A third year student at the University was removed to his home by his father shortly after noon Thursday, when it was reported to Provincial Police that he had been seen acting queerly around the campus.

Failing to reach the campus during the morning, the student arrived at the office of the publications board at 12:30. Members of the editorial staff, following his departure, commented on the peculiarity in his conduct.

Later he visited the Endowment Lands firehall, and Provincial Police were notified by firemen of his actions. It is believed that the student, whose name has not been divulged, is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

# The Ubyssy

(Member C.I.P., P.I.P.A.)  
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

### KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN

Those who know the Pub. of old may consider it faintly ironic that a plea for tidiness should issue from this office. For the place is traditionally a shambles, with the walls one vast mural of vulgar art and the floor a tangled mass of paper, crockery and, from all accounts the bodies of distraught editors.

But today this precinct's walls are blank and unscullied as a freshman's mind. Let the unbeliever see for himself. Unfortunately the rest of the campus has not evidenced a similar revolution.

We were recently told that during a motor trip of twelve thousand miles over America as much litter was not discernable on the whole journey as may be seen on a walk between the Auditorium and the Library.

The professor who remarked this was, you will think, a trifle inaccurate But you get his point.

### CUT IT SHORT

As will be noted elsewhere in this issue, Class and Club notices are being cut down. There is more than one reason for this.

First, we are trying to improve the UBYSSY. Long, rambling, pointless notices are NOT news. We don't want them.

Reports of meetings with the same qualities will not be received, for the same reason. If you have news of your club, bring it in. If it is propaganda, shove it in the wastebasket.

Also, bring it in typewritten, according to the instructions on the Pub. notice board. We are a newspaper (such as we are), not a public stenographer.

In future all such sloppy, handwritten copy goes into our wastebasket. Save us the trouble of putting it there.

Single-spaced, wrong-way-of-the-paper, typed-on-both-sides copy goes there too.

A senior editor's life is too short to spend it deciphering hieroglyphics and chasing up charitable re-write artists to assist illiterate contributors.

Cut it short!

### FRAT FUNCTIONS

A wise Council last year passed an ordinance requiring all fraternities and sororities to have the dates of their functions ratified by the Students' Council before they are definitely fixed.

This year's Council is going to carry out the provisions of that ordinance.

It is high time that it was done.

More than one major Varsity function has been bled of attendance because an inconsiderate Frat selected a clashing date for a formal or a cabaret. Last year's Arts-Aggie Ball was a case in point.

### FROM THE DUNGEONS

Happy faces decorate our Kaf.

Mr. Underhill overflows with the milk of human kindness.

Dixie and Betty smile all over their front elevations.

Even the patrons look pleased.

The secret of this sudden influx of sweetness and light into our auditorium dungeon is—a brand new electric dishwasher.

Thus do the benefits of modern science pervade our academic halls.

Cannot we soon get an electric Council?

Or an electric Pub. staff?

Think of the increase in efficiency, cleanliness and the saving in bother.

# the crackling of thorns==

## THE LAUGHTER OF FOOLS IS AS THE CRACKLING OF THORNS UNDER THE POT

### WITH NO IVORY

Peter, I would say, Peter will do it All summer it has been like that: Apes and Ivory. And when the door was opened Peter had come. Begin, I thought, only begin. Apes and Ivory by . . . and Peter had gone. Nor is Arthur Walrus any longer with us. O arid Muse, of thee I sing.

### SOUNDING BRASS

This column is open to contributions from all members of the University. Short poems especially, will be thankfully received, but longer contributions (book-reviews, short essays, one-act plays, etc.) are welcome to the whole space. There will be offered a monthly prize of at least one dollar for the best original poem submitted. For those who (having a nice understanding of the higher values) could not possibly accept such a scurvy sum, a special Honourable Mention cut is being made. Address all correspondence to the literary editor via the pub. office, or Arts letter rack. (The editor's decision must be regarded as final.)

### FOR FRESHMEN IN ENGLISH

"Ah, yes, Mr. Eliot. He seems to me to be much concerned . . ."

"Yes, quite."

For all thy other blessings, oh certainly; but not this. When you read a belly-pun from Shakspeare give it the belly laughter it requires and don't be learned about the Elizabethan pit. Try to feel just what is happening to the prizefighter in Hemingway's magnificent story Fifty Grand and don't be too much concerned with the stunt plot or with Hemingway's part in the development of the modern short story.

Again, try to feel the incredible delicacy of some of the lines in Ezra Pound's The Return, and don't read books about the "originality" of his poetry. And thus with all your reading. Not that you should work towards the same responses as those given by anyone else, but that you should make honest emotional interpretation the reason for your reading.

The subtle ramifications of such things as literary importance, influences, new schools, relative positions, etc., require a breadth that comes of wide and intensive reading and a breadth which, I believe, ("Do you now," said Buck Mulligan) few undergraduates possess, and which unfortunately, professors seem to expect in them.

Consequently at the end of four years students of English have acquired a sort of literary jargon of names and movements that the very professors will be in a few years describing as "passe". For the students the feeling is the important thing, and work done by way of research should have as its motivation the attainment of a more complete feeling. And later, when the years have so done with you that you will not or cannot feel in your reading, why then, then write an essay and call it, say, The Pre-Raphaelite Revival.

### THE ABSOLUTION

These numbered and unburred tallow-ends, take them and tomorrow . . . I . . .

A silent wind blows forever over me, and only the sound of a slow ocean. There are the mountains, and over them eternal stars look down. Nor is there anything beyond the mountains.

"You are not alone . . . Look, there is the moon."

We would just have to pay the B. C. Electric bill once a year. No elections, budgets, bother or ballyhoo.

Let us pray the E. E. department to hurry up and devise these needed improvements.

It would at least be a God-send to your editors.

# Book Display By 'The Crab' Low Reading

The first recreational book display of the series announced by Miss Smith, Reference Librarian, last week, is assembled by Alan Morley.

"I have chosen," states Mr. Morley, "a selection which may be entitled 'NOT recommended by the English Department.'"

"These books are what I like to read, as distinguished from classics, which one has to read."

"Some of the authors, such as jolly old Mat Prior, were given severe pains by their contemporaries who are now classics while they are not. Nevertheless, I prefer Mat to Dryden—a sign of perverted taste, I suppose."

"Also among the old timers let me bring to your notice Tom Brown and Ned Ward. They were the original muck-rakers, compared to whom Lincoln Steffens was a mere mushroom."

"If you want to score off your pet enemies, Junius will show you how to do it with polished phrases and annihilating prose."

"One last word. Please note the 'Lyric Forms from France.' These dainty verselets used to be a favorite form of literary amusement among the undergrads in the days when Fairview was our home. A revival of this custom would help out our Literary Ed. immensely."

### MORLEY'S CHOICE

English Garner—in the volume on display note Robert Peck's "Three to One," a hot 17th Century adventure story, p. 275; also "Sir Thomas Morgan," etc." 13th century battles reported in modern journals.

Matthew Prior—he hated Dryden, and wrote some of the catchiest lyrics yet out.

Tom Brown—a very naughty wit who got out of the hoosegow on the strength of his rhymes. Not for freshettes.

Ned Ward's "London Spy" — night clubs and Picadilly in the 18th century.

Swift, "A Modest Proposal, etc."—great stuff if you have a strong stomach.

Chesterfield's Letters—cold blooded, but oh! how wise. And how he talked about women!

Paltock, "Peter Wilkins"—modern "scientification" done in 1750. Flying men and furry ladies.

Junius—scorching blue vitriol! Read his letter to Grafton, p. 90, vol. 2. Leaves Tim Buck and Ian McKenzie in the shade.

Ingoldsby Ledger—one long laugh. Some of the worst rhymes and best take-offs ever done. Ubyssy muck page is nothing to it.

Lady Mary W. Montagu—gossip de luxe, with diplomatic trimmings. She hated Pope.

Tom Wood—punning reduced to an absurdity. See the Ballad of Sally Brown, p. 249.

Collins, "Woman in White"—first and best of the detective stories. The oily Count Fosco will leave you shivering, but not cold.

Blackmore, "Lorna Doon"—Ah! Romance and the Girl Jan Rid!

Gordon's Poems—Gordon, the Australian, was the poet of the man who loves a horse and a gun. Terrible in spots, never recommended by an English department, but see "Last Leap," p. 78; "From the Wreck," p. 126.

Peacock, "Crochet Castle"—lovely stuff; highbrow sarcasm. He did not love Woodsworth, Shelly or Coleridge, and said so.

Lyric Forms From France — light, dainty and amusing. The sort of thing the Ubyssy should get from contributors. It used to in the old days.

Marryat, "Mr. Midshipman Easy"—horseplay and humor from Nelson's day, in the British Navy.

Knox, "Essays in Satire"—most amusing; Sherlock Holmes history. Religion on the pan, literary japes.

Newboldt, Poems—Sir Henry made a splash at the U.B.C. once. Patriotic stuff with a swing.

Kipling, "Traffics and Discoveries"—Kipling's soldiers translated into Navy talk.

Brown, "I Commit to the Flames"—Hell on Lawrence, Freud, and other moderns. You have to give this boy a hand.

### BEWARE !!!

Even Freshman "Organization" is our, as far as Librarian John Ridington is concerned.

Henceforth all Freshmen must doff their little green bonnets when entering the sacred precincts of the Library.

"Professors take off their hats when they come in," Mr. Ridington observes. "What's good enough for professors should be good enough for freshmen."



### The Why and the Wherefore

Standing at the head of Column Five, Page Three of Friday's issue was the same headline that stands at the top of this column. And at the bottom of Column Five, Page Three of Friday's issue was a strict promise that it would not appear again.

Unfortunately the late Editors were inconsiderate, and failed to think of the future columnist of the Ubyssy, whose efforts to decide on a title for his column resulted in a complete 'impasse' until he happened to see "The Early Bird."

It was the half-buried worm that caught this columnist's attention. Very appropriate. That's the way students at the University usually think—they get halfway, and then the effort seems too great. Half an idea is the best they ever do!

I don't expect you to agree with every complete thought expressed in this column during subsequent issues. I hope you WON'T agree with every complete thought that happens to be expressed.

But I will consider my work a success if this column serves as the basis for complete ideas. As the 'Early Bird,' I shall be completely satisfied if I can just write enough words to form a basis for argument and serious consideration—if I can just waken the student body so that some little constructive thinking shall evolve from the morass of indolence and laziness that will of necessity invade the campus.

But I do hope the worm doesn't turn!

### Limited Accomodation

Here's the first idea . . . When President Klinck on Tuesday declared that although the accommodation of the University is only 1500, almost 1800 students are registered this year, he skimmed leisurely, indifferently over a condition that will certainly have to be remedied in a few short years.

Of course, we realize that so much red-tape exists around the Campus that President Klinck is literally unable to make any definite statement of policy without first submitting his brain-waves to a multitude of higher authorities. But President Klinck should have been able to warn all incoming freshmen and other newcomers that unless their examination results showed them to be really willing to work, they would be automatically expelled from the University.

All men are not created equal, despite the fact that our democratic system is based primarily on the fact that they are—and it is unfair that those students who have both the mental and physical qualifications to make a success of their University career should be desperately hindered by several hundred temporary visitors who serve no useful purpose, and only provide an unfortunate cluttering up of the Campus to the detriment of the college as a whole.

Were such a limitation policy as I suggest be introduced, based on merit alone, the saving to the Province of British Columbia would amount to many thousands of dollars annually. Some students attend the University and work hard without possessing the necessary mental equipment to make the grade.

It would be better to save their families much wasted expenditures and themselves much wasted time. Some students attend the University and refuse to work, making social functions, sports and other extracurricular activities their whole interest. Such students do not deserve any consideration from University authorities.

But I'm afraid that if the limitation policy were strictly enforced, the "Ubyssy" would be compelled to suspend publication for an indefinite period. Most of the staff, including this writer, belong to the second group of encumbrances—those who "do not choose to study."

### Publicity Agent Wanted

Here's the second idea . . . after the fashion of Walter Winchell . . .

FLASH! It is rumored that Phrateres, newly organized idealistic women's organization on the University of B. C. campus, is looking for a press agent.

Not satisfied with the amount of publicity received from Vancouver newspapers, this commentator understands that parents, relatives, or friends of some leader in the new movement visited one of the leading dailies with the complaint that photographs used in free publicity given to Phrateres were too small and insignificant.

Musk-melons and cauliflowerers to whoever it happened to be. Rumor has it that the guilty party was closely, oh! so closely, related to one

# The Dipsomaniac

A bottle a day keeps the Varsity gay And fills up those moments of leisure; Although I take Greek I get drunk every week And often betweentimes for measure. When I'm filled full of gin I can make quite a din, And consume a whole bottle with zest:

For a bowl full of punch I would do without lunch.

But it's old rye that I love the best.

CHORUS: I must have a bottle, 'cause I love to pottle.

I'll finish a whole case of liquor . . . Don't call me a freak 'cause I had one last week;

Another won't damn me much quicker.

The one that I've got'll just moisten my throttle

But I am an addict, why damn I'm a one bottle, two bottle, three bottle, four bottle, five bottle Varsity man

When people are gazing and my eyes are glazing

It's then that I feel at my dreyest. The whole of a keg is just a stiff peg That makes me feel at my highest.

With a quart of old sack there is naught that I lack

And I am as happy as Omar; In a bootlegger's joint my throat I anoint

And reach for a big stein of 'foamer.'

—L. H.

### EXCHANGE

From the Idaho Argonaut comes this luscious stomach teaser. Quoting from memory:

Professor attempting to innoculate some energy into a tired class, sternly,

"Order, please!"

A tired voice from the rear of the lecture room,

"Hot-beef sandwich."

The Manitoban, the first Canadian paper to reach us, bourgeons forth in a jealous green. Evidently they are intent on welcoming the Frosh. The front page is a masterpiece of makeup covered with earnest advice from every organization head imaginable.

This head caught our notice: Woman takes Course in Practical Gold-Digging! No, nothing unusual whatever. One co-ed had registered in the department of Mining Engineering at the University of Idaho. The article crowns the beauty of the headline by describing her as being "small, pretty and shy."

The Whitman College Pioneer has a ticklish filler—and mind you, placed under the Editorial Column. Here it is.

"We hope medicine never gets to the stage where doctors resort to cut-throat competition."

And this, too:

"I can still hope, although that cute frosh lassie wouldn't give me a date the first time I asked for one. Remember, Rome wasn't billed in a day.

Light fare after a heavy repast.

All Universities report new high enrollments. We see that U.B.C. isn't the only University that has become 'storky.'

This morning an exchange paper reached us addressed "Odyssey, Vancouver, B.C." Now we can aspire a little higher. We've actually reached the Greek-letter ranks. "Ulysses Brynelsen," we suppose?

### Frosh Cairn Ceremony noon All Frosh turn out.

of Vancouver's most virulent speakers.

### Liquor Adds Pay

Here's the third idea . . . The "Ubyssy" needs advertising—enough to put the paper on a paying basis. Unfortunately, advertising rates in the "Ubyssy" are relatively high, when it's small circulation is taken into consideration.

Just the same, some advertisers realize that the University houses a specialized group of readers. And because University authorities turn thumbs down on liquor advertising in the college paper, the student body as a whole is losing hundreds of dollars annually.

The honor system forbids students to imbibe intoxicants at University functions—but they imbibe intoxicants just the same. And, after all, the amount of time students spend at University functions is only a small percentage of their average day, week or month.

The local dailies all carry liquor advertising. The students cannot help having their unblemished souls sullied by the contact with the evil element of society! There is no reason why liquor advertising should not be admitted to the "Ubyssy"—and it would certainly pay!



# MUCK-A-MUCK



WE CAN'T THINK OF A PUN, THE AIR IS SO VIOLIN HERE

## Do YOU Know? A Commination Or Denunciation of Anger Against Freshmen

WHO said she hoped the new psychology professor was at least young? ... didn't you, Betty?

WHY was Jack Bowen asking for an Anglican Theological College calendar at the registrar's office? ... a brand from the burning?

WHETHER the Frosh think "Fol-lies Freshaires" isn't a very subtle name for the resurrected Frosh re-vue?

WHO are the Freshmen who tried to sit down at the Theta table?

WHO is the last year's sophomore who failed so badly in his exams that he went and got married?

WHERE does the huge profit go from the shoe-shine stand? ... the microscope, Watson.

WHY certain sophomores who hid in their lockers last year when the fights were on, now choose to abuse poor little Frosh who don't call them 'air'?

WHETHER there is going to be a Snake Parade? and whether council could stop it if there was one?

WHERE is the Canyessy?

Brethren: In righteous days there was an ungodly discipline that, at the beginning of October, such persons as stood convicted of notorious sin, being Freshmen, were put open penance, having their heads shaven and anointed with sweet spirits of tar, and punished in this term that their souls might be safe in the next; and that their brethren, admonished by their example might be more afraid to offend.

Instead whereof, until the said discipline be restored again (which is much to be desired), it is thought good that at this time should be read the general sentences of Council's cursing against impenitent sinners, gathered out of the Freshman's Bible, and other places of scripture, and that ye should answer to every sentence, Amen. To the intent that, being admonished of the great indignation of Council against sinners, ye may the rather be moved to earnest and true repentance, and may walk the more warily in these dangerous days.

Priest of Pep: Cursed is the man who sitteth at a sorority table in the cafeteria.

Frosh: Amen.  
Priest: Cursed is the Freshman who curseth an upperclassman.

Frosh: Amen.  
Priest: Cursed is he that stealeth his brother's locker, or his brother's Freshette, or anything that is his brother's.

Frosh: Amen.

## MUCKATORIAL

For the Freshmen, this is their first exposure to the week-end columns of gentle wit, which have become a tradition at the University, speak, gentlemen, of the Muck page.

To the sophomores and upperclassmen we would say that in giving you less Muck we are going to give you only the pot-tiest poems. Need we say more?

The yarn with the "stinger in its tale" seems to be in vogue at present ... we phoned "About Town" for the answer to the story about the Creeks and Crows in their last issue ... ask us the answer anytime. Here is one that'll keep you guessing:

A rich Englishman went away to Cannes, leaving his butler with orders to forward some important papers that were due in the mail in the morning after he left, giving instructions as to identifying the envelope. He waited in Cannes a week and no papers came, so he wired the butler asking what was wrong. The butler wired back that the papers were there—he could see the envelope through the slot in the mail-box—but master had gone off with the key, and he couldn't open it. (You have to assume a butler too dumb to waylay the mailman or get locksmith). Master wired back that he was sending the key, and rush the papers. But the papers never got to Cannes. Why? Yes, the key arrived, the master was still waiting at Cannes, the butler did not die in the meantime. Price—25c per answer.

Priest: Cursed is he that perverteth the judgment of the stranger, the widow, or the Dean.

Frosh: Amen.

Priest: Cursed is he that stealeth his brother's chips, or anointeth them with ketchup.

Frosh: Amen.  
Priest: Cursed is he that droppeth polish upon an upperclassman's stocking as he wipeth his shoes.

Frosh: Amen.  
Priest: Cursed are the thumb-sucking, the beardless, the knot-pated, the hopeless, the spineless Frosh.

Frosh: Amen.  
Priest: The blessing of council and of Alma Mammy go with you now and forever more.

Frosh: Amen.

## Elegy Written in Verdant Variety An Academic Graveyard

(With the usual apologies)  
At five-to-six a loudly clanging bell Rings cut another lecture-day's brief knell.  
A thousand students climb aboard the bus,  
And leave the world to darkness and to us.

Within the academic solitude  
We sit, and mournfully indeed we brood,  
Deep in the darkest depths of dire despond,  
I and the froglet of the Lily Pond.

Alas! the august Governors in council  
Have moved to drain the pond, till not an ounce'll  
Sadistic Sophs be able here to find  
To lave a Freshman's ears, or cleanse his mind.

The froglet speaks; his voice is full of sorrow  
Like to a man condemned who hangs to-morrow.  
"Oh, woe is me!", he wails. "This place is dying  
Upon its feet. Aw, nuts! I feel like crying!"

And cry he does; his sobbing swells abroad  
Across the lawns from Bus-stand to the Quad;  
And then to me a tale he does unfold  
Of what our campus was in days of old.

Briefly his eye lights up: "Why, I remember  
How round this pond, the last days of September,  
Full joyously embattled students clamoured  
The while each other's pates they lustily hammered.  
"And how the great uproarious celebration  
Concluded in a grand initiation,  
And how for weeks thereafter Frosh were proved  
By heads short-shorn, or paint-work unremoved.

"Now ev'n the Bonfire's gone. So sad am I  
Truly I believe I would be glad to die,  
Depart this wretched sphere, yet here's the joke:  
A stone frog I, I cannot even croak."

I left him then, a lonely soul afloat  
Upon the vast expanse of King John's Moat.  
Over my tear-dimmed eyes I jammed my hat.  
I spurned the bus, and walked to Sasamat!  
—J. N. Wilson.

## Alleged Poem

It is not, no it is not spring spring.  
Steinshly we sing we sing it is not we sing.  
Some one suggested that a rhyme is "string"—  
Did you ever hear of such a foolish thing.

The thing we've tried so hard to say  
Is that it is not spring today.  
No indeed it is not spring! Nay!  
This shall be the burden of our lay.  
We are lying on the greeny lichen  
Watching the man in the caf kitchen  
And the dishes he is pitchin.  
And the sewing he is stitchin.  
The verse above is rather silly  
But poems are, you know, rilly  
Hard to write, when, willy nilly,  
Stop! Stop! STOP!

## Betty Is Just Back From New York

She Is Now Able To Display The Very Latest Fashions

**BETTY HAT** and **Gown Shoppe**  
552 Granville Street

And it came to pass, early on the second day of the sixth moon of the first year of the reign of the caliph el Berno, this wise man reclined in an intimate upper room of his palace in Point Grey, drawing soothing refreshment from his nargilah, while he listened with inscrutable expression to the words of Killam Khan, his Wazir.

Killam was knocking Klarendz, the Chief Eunuch, because his voice was changing. In the midst of these diatribes, Klarendz returned from the harem with one of the newest arrivals, a fair Ethiopian, purchased by him for the caliph's household—one Lora, of fair cheeks like unto freshly-minted sequins, eyes like stars and lips like the crimson pulp of the pomegranate.

The caliph regarded the damsel with favor, and inquired after the newest batch, garbed in green according to the custom of the place, who at the time were being initiated by his other wives.

Then was the Most Puissant Gink minded to discover whether the maiden Lora and her fellows were the real goods or whether they were habituated to those toilet practices which make up for those omissions and for the absence of mind of Nature in granting womanly charm, of which the Paunchy Potentate was some judge. So he commanded to his Chief Eunuch that during their period of initiation, they should be allowed no toilettries; these adornments to be reassumed on his great Ball, when the probationary term was over.

## Class and Club

### P-E-P

The Pep Club will receive applications for membership up to October 25 via Students' Council Office Letter Rack.

The purpose of this Club is to promote spirit on the campus. The only qualifications required are a certain amount of spirit, and the ability to do too darn much work.

### LIBRARY

Will all students who are interested in library work see Miss Smith in the Seminar Room Thursday, October 3, 12 to 1?

### TRANSPORTATION

WANTED FROM corner of 12th and Granville, Dagmar Lieven, Arts Letter rack. Bay. 8107 Y.

WILL SUPPLY from any point along Dunbar. Albert Healy, Arts Letter rack.

## What People Are Saying

Whellams: I think I'm getting a little bald.

G. G. Sedgwick: Born a Presbyterian, raised a Methodist, I am now a confirmed and practicing pagan.

## Peep's Diary

Find me this year at Varsity of British Columbia where at present mightily engaged in eyeing University gentlemen with vew to prospective invitations to Frosh Reception. Have heard from prominent senior that there is one good looking professor on faculty. Suppose freshettes not allowed to see him. Mightily taken with good looks of gentlemen members of the Students Council. Enquired of big sister whether men on Council chosen for their looks or brains. She just wouldn't answer ... Ah, bitterness ...

Feel sorry for freshmen who have no big sisters. Offered to share mine with one of them, there's enough for two. He just blushed and tucked his pants into his socks.

Am inclined to right deep happiness as News Editor of Ubyssy (College paper's extraordinary title) thinks my views on fashions of campus ought to entertain great student reading public of two thousand (2000). Am also to keep track of my shopping expeditions. Shall keep this diary for purpose, and if peculiar gentleman called Crab is kind will have extracts from it in Tuesdays issues (Unexpurgated extracts).

At present mightily perplexed regarding important question of clothing as had chosen purple as colour for my fall clothes, and now am made look ridiculous by having green hat and finger nails to wear according to rules of initiation. Much struck by hand knitted henna suit which I saw on girl in the Caf (atrocious abbreviation for cafeteria). Has high buttoned neck, and Clark Gable back. She wears dark brown felt hat with wide straight brim, and brown suede oxfords with it. 'Tis good. Am going shopping to-morrow, So to bed ...

## Dancing

Every Wed. and Sat.

at the

## ALMA ACADEMY

Featuring

the marvellous music of

## STAN PATTON

and his orchestra

ADMISSION

Wed. - Everybody 25c

Sat. - Ladies 25c;

Gents 35c

We still have a few nights available for private dances

Have your next class party at the Alma

The Nearest Bank is

## The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Tenth & Sasamat Branch

A general banking business is transacted and accounts of the Faculty and Students of the University of British Columbia are welcomed.

Bankers to the Alma Mater Society

C. R. MYERS, Manager

GALA opening DANCE OCT. 1st  
STAN PATTON  
ROXY ORCHESTRA  
**ROXY**  
Pender at Burrard

JUST ARRIVED from the BRITISH ISLES

### Our Buyer

returned with a selection of hundreds of patterns for you to choose from.



**YARROWVALE SCOTCH TWEEDS**—outstanding vogue for Fall! Foremost in popularity is Yarrowvale Scotch Tweed, sturdy as the briar, colorful as the heather—now featured at Tip Top Tailors among a range of the choicest British woollens. You may make an unrestricted choice at one price. Made to

your individual measurements with Tip Top Tailors workmanship, in the latest New York and London Styles. We invite you to select your suiting now while the range of patterns is complete.

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF BRITISH WOOLLENS  
**\$24.75**  
TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

**TIP TOP TAILORS**  
TAILORING BY UNION CRAFTSMEN  
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# CAMPUS SPORT



## First Inter-Collegiate Football Game Tomorrow

### No Coach Yet For Varsity Footballers

#### Hitchins Not Yet Back With Soccer Boys

Among the worried athletic managers this year, you can also include Stradiotti of the soccer boys. "Who will coach our team?" is the theme of his swan song.

The soccer club is trying hard to get Charlie Hitchins to resume the position in which he made such a success last season, but latest rumors say that his services are very much in demand by other teams. It is reported that he was offered the position to coach the St. Andrews Inter-City League squad, but since that team is in the process of breaking up, it is expected that any coaching he does will be for his old charges.

Although the senior boys do not start league games until a week Saturday, some of them will be seen playing for the juniors in their opening game this week against Renfrew Thistles. The junior and senior teams managed by Dave Kato and Stradiotti will be entered as of last year in the V. and D. League and G.V.A.A.

At the practice on Wednesday, the two lineups will be chosen as well as the two captains.

### U.B.C.

Paradis	Quarter
R. Morrison	Half
Davie	"
Gray	"
Runkle	"
Russell	"
Parkinson	"
Vine	"
Charlton	"
Snelling	Fullback
Hay	"
Jagger	End
Burnet	"
Copp	"
McHugh	"
Billings	Tackle
Preston	"
Deptford	"
Keiller	"
Shultz	"
Kirby	"
Young	"
Price	Centre
Hodgson	"
Orr	Guard
Boe	"
Bell	"
G. Morrison	"
Gladstone	"

### Squad of Thirty Will Make Bellingham Trip

#### Washington State Normal to Furnish Opposition

Social Note: Mr. Ivor Moe, coach of the American grid game at this institution, accompanied by his thirty Thunderbird football proteges, will leave by motor tomorrow for a short trip to the south. While away from the campus, the team will be entertained in a formal game of football by the Washington Normal Vikings.

All of which means, that the time for the first inter-collegiate game has about arrived. The time, for our Thunderbirds to show just how they will shape up this year against crack American Junior Conference teams. Will it be the same old whitewash as last year?

Probably you say, that the results were bad enough last year, even with such stars as Freddie Bolton, Tiny Rader, Ed Kendall, Frank Rush, Dick King, Bob Twiss, Ralph Henderson, Art Willoughby, and other greats. What will happen now with a team not merely hurt by graduation but crippled?

Well, here's the answer. Not only will they do better than last year, but they have the makings of a team, which in a few years will give Junior Conference elvens a real battle. And here are the reasons. Firstly, the squad is not a rehashed Canadian football team. Secondly, the boys display a new spirit during their practices. Thirdly, they are actually giving the ball-carrier interference. Fourthly, they couldn't possibly do worse than last year.

As far as the first reason goes, nothing was more disastrous than last year's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde policy of one week having an American football squad and the next week a Canadian. The difference in the two styles of play is too great for a team to change overnight. The present Thunderbird squad has been drilled in interference plays for two weeks now and there are no games on their schedule under the Canadian code.

But, two weeks of training even with the good coaching of Doc Burke, Ivor Moe and Bill Morrow are not enough to anywhere reach the standard of Coach Lappenbusch's Vikings. Bellingham Normal has over a hundred players to choose from, a squad of two or three teams of equal strength and play a game only a short step behind that of the big American colleges.

A starting lineup for the game is still unavailable. Judging from prac-

### COACH



DOC BURKE

Together with Ivor Moe and Bill Morrow, Doc Burke, perennial mentor of U. B. C. Canadian and American football teams, has faced the practically impossible task of building a good grid machine from a bunch of enthusiastic but comparatively green students. The first big test comes tomorrow at Bellingham.

tics, however, Rudy Paradis of last year's junior team will probably start at quarter. For backs, the coaches may call on any number of players including Rex Morrison, Gray, Runkle, Russell, Parkinson, Vine and Charlton. Frank Hay and Gordie Snelling leave nothing to be desired as fullbacks.

The centre post will have Price or Hodgson, Jimmy Orr and Barney Boe look best at guard, with Ronny Bell, G. Morrison and Gladstone also available. Varsity has three veteran tackles in Keiller, Preston and Kirby with Deptford, Shultz and Young trying hard for a place. At the end's two veterans are available—Stu Jagger and Bill Burnet—while McHugh and Copp will be ready for substitution.

### W.S.N.

McKenzie	Quarter
Bogess	Half
Guglumo	"
Tarte	Fullback
Gall	"
Alpaugh	End
Pence	"
Woerner	Tackle
Frender	"
Ullin	Guard
Rice	"
Ames	Centre
Smith	Spare
Kvinslind	"
Nagrodski	"
Dzurick	"
Thyegsen	"
Johnson	"
Popvick	"
Moran	"
Charvot	"
Bevan	"
Seiber	"
Reickmen	"

### Fifty Rugger Enthusiasts At Practice

#### Three Teams to be Entered in City Leagues

Since the last issue of the Ubyssy, the Rugger Club has had a fine work-out and prospects for a very brilliant season have never been better. Saturday there were three full teams out with half a dozen men to spare. Under the able supervision of Captain Dobbie, last year's successful coach two practice games were played. The standard of play was well above par for a first of the season turn-out, and augurs well for Varsity rugby this year. No places on any of the teams have yet been definitely filled, as there is still a practice on Wednesday that may affect the allotment of positions for Saturday's senior B game, the first of the season.

As usual there will be at least three teams in city competition—the seniors, the second division team and the third division team, the last composed mainly of freshmen. If this third team is good enough they may move up to the second division league.

Of the senior men last year, only Ron Upward and Tommy Roxborough are definitely not returning, however the latter will be coaching the second team. Morris is temporarily out with a crock knee which he acquired last summer in an attempt to collect workmen's compensation. MacGuire reported back on Monday and, if in condition, should be a steady man on the team. Senkler will be back on Oct. 15 and undoubtedly will be in his old fighting form.

### Varsity Women Plan to Form Track Team

Latest of the brain-children of this year's athletic executives is a plan to revive on the campus an organization which has been defunct for well-nigh five years—a women's track club.

If the longer noon-hour now being angled for by the council comes into effect, it is expected that women track enthusiasts will be seen in action in all intra-mural and inter-class events held by the Track Club. In 1930 there was such a club here but all attempts since then to reorganize have fallen through.

If suitable meets could be arranged with outside competition from local high schools they also would be held. At the Women's Athletic Meeting yesterday it was decided to elect a committee of three to organize those interested. Dean Bollert expressed herself not in favor of the proposal, declaring that she believed the sport rather too strenuous for women unless their activities should be closely supervised.

#### NOTICE

All club fees must be paid at the A.M.S. office before membership will be granted. Not to club executive.

### BOARD and RESIDENCE For Men Students

#### Salisbury Lodge

ON CAMPUS

Five minutes walk from Varsity. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Baths and showers on both floors. Large lounge for boys and excellent food. Moderate charge.

Pt. Grey 430

### The Accounts of the Faculty and Students

of the University of British Columbia are welcomed

### BANK OF MONTREAL

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West Point Grey Branch  
Trimble & Tenth Ave. W.  
A. B. MOORE, Manager

### Wanted!

#### Sports Reporters for the Ubyssy

Apply to Publications Board Office, Auditorium Building  
No Experience Necessary

### Manager System Offers Golden Opportunities

Are you greatly interested in some form of University Athletics, but for some reason or other unable to take a really active part in it? Have you that not uncommon urge to do something for your Alma Mammie in the way of Sport—something that will bring you distinction with a minimum of physical effort? Freshmen in particular—do you want to be seen in one of those gorgeous Big Block sweaters, although you are not good enough to make the team?

If so: if the paragraph above summarizes some of the fondest dreams in your heart, you have a golden opportunity for their realization presented you by the U.B.C. Athletic Managerial System.

All five Major Sports—Rugby, Football, Basketball, Soccer and Track—have Senior, Associate and Junior

Managers. Applications are now being taken for the latter two positions now, as can be seen from notices elsewhere on this page and on campus notice boards.

The object of the system is to give the maximum efficiency in the administration of Men's Athletics with regards to such matters as league affairs, playoff series, tours (managers travel too) and finances. The manager represents the University in league councils, and his sport in the Men's Athletic Executive.

And now for the reward. The senior manager has a regulation Big Block sweater in light blue color with a gold "M" on the sleeve. The associate receives a regulation Small Block also with an "M" attached.

So there you are. This is a perfect chance to apply for distinction.

#### NOTICE

Applications will be taken up till October 1 for the positions of Associate and Junior Track Managers. Those interested reply to Vic Town via the Arts Letter Rack.

#### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Track Club Friday, October 4, in Arts 106. All Freshmen and all former participants are requested to turn out.

#### LOST

Black purse on campus; if found return to C. Bateson, Dalhousie Apts.

#### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Men's Athletic Association at 12:15 Wednesday in Ap. Sc. 100.

### RUGBY NOTICE

The following will please turn out on Wednesday for the game with St. Georges School.

McFarlane, Burton, Knox, Ewing, Rennie, P. Griffin, Dickie, Wilson, Walsh, Watson, R. C. Smith, Lopatecki, Haskins, Roberson.

The team will meet at the parking lot entrance to the Auditorium at 3:05 p.m. for transportation to Balaclava Park. Tommy Roxborough will be in charge.

### FROSH BURLEUCUE PLAYS UP SHAPELY CO-ED CHORINES

At noon, October 10, the Frosh Revue will take place. It is to be in the nature of a Pep meeting for the Frosh reception which takes place that night.

At the Frosh yell practice on Friday last, the verdant ones elected those men whom they thought capable of arranging a super-super-entertainment, to be known as the "Follies Freshaires."

Meanwhile a lone male among so many women, a certain Junior named Hobden, invaded a similar women's meeting in Arts 100, and persuaded the Freshettes to elect damsels to act in a similar capacity.

The committee is as follows: Ward Allen, Bill Gross, Ross Robinson and Doug Ford, Nancy Housser, Jeannie MacIntyre, Fronia Snyder, Marian Kersey, Dorothy Kinney.

Adagio dancing and a Frosh Orchestra, a Melodrama, and a Chorus (hurrah) are almost definitely on the program.

The executive ask that all those willing to co-operate will get in touch with them, or come to a meeting Wednesday noon in Arts 106.

### The University of British Columbia

#### Last Day for Payment of First Term Fees October 7th, 1935

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

Mailing certified cheques to the Bursar is recommended

For regulations governing fees see Calendar, pages 34 to 38 inclusive

### University Book Store

Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LOOSE-LEAF NOTE BOOKS, EXERCISE BOOKS and SCRIBBLERS AT REDUCED PRICES

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