Freshmen Offenders Face Punishment Tonight

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Fearful Femmes Face Fate

• PINK bonnets and baby bottles will take the spotlight Thursday at 3:30 p.m. when coeds assemble in the Auditorium for the annual Little Sister supper held under the auspices of WUS. Haggard upperclasswomen will accompany the little cooing darlings who must be arrayed in attire appropriate to children of kindergarten age.

WUSTAPO RELAXES

Wustapo, laying their rubber truncheons aside till a more appropriate time, will introduce the Big Show on the Auditorium stage. Brilliant satire and witty comedy will be presented in the form of three skits by Aggie, Home Economics and Arts Thespians. The Aggies promise wholesome entertainment. Several Academy Award pictures have been rushed up from Hollywood for the great occasion.

After this super-colossal entertainment the girls will adjourn to the Caf where tables will groan under a gargantuan repast. Mr. Underhill, sparing no expense, has called in leading chefs from all over the continent.

HORRIBLE CLIMAX

Having feasted lavishly the gurgling babes must prepare for the infinitely horrible climax of the evening, the Inquisition.

Medieval torture chambers have been constructed under the direction of Mary Dolmage, Chief Executioner. Miss Dolmage has prepared for this executive position by years of service in paper-hanging and before that in the Protestant purge in old Spain.

RETRIBUTION

Wicked freshettes who have contravened the laws of good behavior on the campus with such a heinous offence as appearing with make-up will be brought before the tribunal and have meted out to them dire punishment whether convicted or not.

All those freshettes who have recovered from the sight of their unfortunate comrades' hideous deaths will be permitted to join in the sing-song of victory perpetrated by ghoulish upperclasswomen rejoicing in the orgies of the day.

None of This for Freshmen

• TRANSGRESSORS—Caught in the act by the Ubyssey photographer are these two transgressors of iron campus regulations governing inter-Frosh relationships. Names of offenders are being collected by the campus Gestapo and are being turned over to the Society for Promotion of Extreme Cruelty to Freshmen. Law-breakers may expect the horrible consequences in the immediate future.

Reds Hurl Fourth Army Into Battle

By HENRY SHAPIRO

• MOSCOW Sept. 21 — (BUP)—The Soviet high command has thrown a fourth army into the battle to liberate the Baltic States, it was revealed today.

The Leningrad army was released for battle in Estonia when Finland capitulated and in four days of fighting in Estonia, the Russian troops have liberated 1800 towns and have advanced as much as 44 miles toward Tallinn, the Estonian capital.

The biggest advance was made by troops moving north of the Estonian university city of Tartu along the western shore of Lake Peipus. Soviet naval units are aiding the ground troops, which have widened the breach in enemy lines to 75 miles.

To the south, the fall of the Latvian capital of Riga seems imminent.

In Poland, Berlin indicates that the battle for Warsaw is taking a critical turn for the Nazis. The enemy said Russian troops, at least temporarily, have established a 500 yard deep bridgehead in Warsaw proper after crossing the quarter mile wide Vistula River from Praga.

In the diplomatic news from eastern Europe, Finland has broken relations with Hungary, Croatia and Slovakia, all still allied with Germany.

Lads Feel Wrath of Court

• HORRIBLE punishments and gruesome tortures imported for the latest and up-to-date Japanese prison camps by the discipline committee of the Men's Undergraduate Society will be meted out to Frosh Initiation offenders at the Frosh Smoker on Thursday night.

The IOOF Hall at Seventh and Main will be the scene of all the blood and screams and fiendish laughter. These will be heard continuously from 9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

PASS JUDGEMENT

A court of the all-highest judicial peers on the campus will be present in full force to pass judgement on those reprobate youngsters who persisted in flaunting the regulations in their initiation.

It is needless to say that these exhibitions of the coarser emotions and inhuman cruelty are solely for the eyes and ears of the male members of the Freshman class. It is also needless to say that the female members of the class will not be forgotten when it comes to penalties for breaking the law.

SOOTHING ENTERTAINMENT

In addition to the foregoing entertainment, there will be some of a more soothing nature. Needless to say, THIS is for men's eyes only. (If they can see through the smoke.)

There will be a Master of Ceremonies present to enlighten "the boys" and to liven up the affair. At the time your favorite campus newspaper went to press, it was not definite who the chosen MC was.

This year, few corncobs for the boys are available so those wishing to enjoy a cool pipeful of their favorite tobacco will have to bring their own pipes. Tobacco will be supplied by the bushel.

And then, and then, in addition to all that has gone before, there will be some delicious, better-than-ever refreshments served.

Council Considers IFC Constitution Changes

• AT ITS MEETING Monday night Council declined to approve many Inter-Fraternity Council constitution changes. It was felt that some of these changes might ultimately lead to undisciplined rushing. Also the IFC constitution is in need of revision, according to council members.

At present, many regulations embodied in the constitution should be listed as by-laws, as well as some points which should be clarified, Council says.

One of the approved changes concerns the presence of women at rushing functions. As this regulation now stands, women may not attend these functions. This has been amended to permit waitresses and caterers to be present.

Official elimination of the first period of rushing was also approved. This series of functions have not been held in past years and its inclusion in the constitution were unnecessary.

The major change, which was not accepted, was a proposal to allow the president of IFC to call a meeting to amend the by-laws on 24 hours notice. The Students' Council felt that this change would make it too easy to remove an inconvenient restriction.

An amendment to remove the fine levied for failure to attend IF C meetings met with the disapproval of Council.

Council is returning the unapproved changes to IFC together with suggestions for making some of the desired changes without leaving the resultant regulations open to abuse.

COTC Meeting In Auditorium

All members of the COTC and all men planning to join the COTC will assemble in the Auditorium Wednesday, September 27, at 1635 hours. This is an important meeting and it is urgent that everyone affected attend.

Varsity Training Shortens Basic Instruction

• ASSURANCE that university military training will shorten the basic training of students who enter the armed forces was officially given by navy, army, and air force at the Conference of Commanding Officers of University Training Units held in Ottawa on September 7 and 8.

This means that students going active from the UNTD, COTC, or UAS will receive credit for the time they have put in with university training units. In the past there have been complaints that COTC men who joined up at the end of the year were placed in the same groups as men with no military training whatsoever.

Lieut.-Col. G. M. Shrum, conference representative from the University of British Columbia, stated that military training on the university campus will continue much as in previous years, the day.

Give Geography I As Lab Course

• GEOGRAPHY 1, prerequisite for most geography courses, is given this year as a laboratory science. This portion of the course includes elementary map-making, and reading; a study of the common minerals, rocks and fossils; a consideration of population responses to varying conditions of temperature, humidity, and food as illustrated by experiments with Drosophila, and some elementary soil analysis. Further particulars are to be found in the Calendar, pages 83 and 169.

Co-eds Flock To War Work

• ALREADY many of the different courses offered under Co-ed War Work have been filled to capacity.

The day nursery and playground supervision group and many of the sewing and knitting groups have taken as many students as they are able to accommodate. Registration is still going on and the new courses sponsored by the home economics department prove very popular.

This year girls who wish to work in the canteen do not necessarily have to belong to the Red Cross Corps.

Clean-Up Drive Begins Monday

• "IT'S YOUR CAMPUS, KEEP IT CLEAN." This appeal came from Allan Ainsworth, who as Junior member of the students' council has charge of this year's clean-up campaign.

Clean-up week starts on Monday, October 2nd and the freshmen are urged to co-operate with upperclassmen to keep the grounds respectable.

Ainsworth has decided to discontinue the old practice of having the clubs responsible for the clean-up of certain portions of the campus in turn. He feels that with concentrated student effort this should be unnecessary.

Always keep before you the fact that: "It's your campus, keep it clean."

Bursar Announces New Awards

• THE BURSAR announces that several new awards will be made available to students this year. Three new scholarships for graduates are The Powell River Company Limited Scholarship, The British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited Research Scholarship, and The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited Fellowship.

Details of the awards are given in the Calendar.

Shortages Cut Proposed AMS Office Changes

• PROPOSED AMS office changes will not be made this year because of labor shortages, Student Council officials stated Monday.

It had been planned at the end of last year to re-arrange the partitions to make it easier to handle the large crowds of students which sometimes descend on the office, and to increase the efficiency of the office.

Plans will have to be dropped until the labor and material situation eases up.

Members of the Publications Board were a little more fortunate than council members in re-arranging their office.

In order to make room for three issues a week, the partition between the Ubyssey office and Totem office was taken out and moved around to make a smaller Totem office.

Bicycle Stands Ready for Use

• STUDENTS who cycle to UBC need no longer worry about an appropriate spot to park their velocipedes stated Superintendent of Grounds J. D. Lee, when questioned on the possibility of erecting suitable bicycle racks to house Varsity's growing two-wheeled population.

A rack capable of accommodating 150 bikes was erected at the beginning of September directly behind the Power House.

It was thought that this rack might help to alleviate the growing transportation shortage.

Science Form VCF Branch

• SCIENCEMEN have formed this year the Engineers Christian Fellowship under the leadership of President Jim Martin. This group will function separately from the SCM (led by last year's prexy, Harry Penny, in the absence of Bruce Yorke), but the two executives will work together on social functions.

A reception has been planned for the Frosh Friday at 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Invitations sent to all Frosh will specify the place.

President Teaches Government I

• GOVERNMENT 1, a course in constitutional government, will definitely be instructed by the new president of the University, Dr. Norman MacKenzie.

This is the first time in several years that the president has officially taken a class in any subject for a complete term in this university.

Anguar Island Falls To Yank Infantrymen

• ALLIED headquarters in the Pacific, Sept. 21—(BUP)—All organized resistance on Anguar Island has ended after four days of fighting, Admiral Nimitz announced today.

The victory goes to American troops of the 81st Infantry Division, seeing combat for the first time. The Americans now are mopping up isolated Japanese units, some entrenched in reinforced pillboxes at the southeastern tip of Angaur.

The navy bulletin announcing the Angaur victory made no mention of the fighting on Peleliu Island, six miles to the north. The opposition on Peleliu has been stiffer.

The Japanese admit that their position in the Pacific is grave. Radio Tokyo reported new fears that an invasion of the Philippines was in the offing.

Council Sits Oct. 2 For Frosh Election

• ELECTION of the Freshman class executive will take place October 2. President, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer will be chosen.

It is the president's personal job to be on both the Homecoming and clean-up committees. The executive as a whole will plan the class party for the spring. They may also be asked to conduct one of the monthly mixers, and will be on the lookout for latent talent for pep-meets and Homecoming. The Intra-Mural Organization will also call on the executive to help organize Frosh Teams.

The elections will take place in the Auditorium.

Totem Ed. Named Navy Commander

• JIM BEVERIDGE, former Totem editor, has joined the Navy as a special correspondent. He will have the rank of commander.

Jim was an Arts man and edited the Totem of '31.

Beveridge has been latterly connected with the National Film Board as a producer. He has produced numerous "Canada Carries On" shorts.

From The Editor's Pen « « «

Federation Revival?

Revival of the old National Federation of Canadian University Students, as suggested by AMS President Dick Bibbs, instead of establishing a "national council" of university students, is a project worthy of the attention of UBC's Council.

The Federation suspended its activities in the Fall of 1940 because the students felt that they would be a burden on a Canada at war. Before that date, the Federation was instrumental in establishing the Exchange Scholarship Plan, inter-university debates, and many student conferences, all of which did much to promote unity among Canadian Universities.

One of the main reasons for the voluntary suspension was that students believed that it was necessary to curtail travel in wartime. It seems to us, however, that the students' actions were contrary to the Canadian government's attitude towards universities.

In the first place, the government's attitude is a very benevolent one. Those in charge of our country's affairs consider university students essential enough to allow them to remain at their studies. It is reasonable to assume that the inter-provincial activities of Canadian Universities may continue on the same scale as other student activities.

We should have some connecting link between the universities on this half of the continent to exchange ideas and students, discussions and conferences. We on this campus are stuck out in the wilds of British Columbia and separated from the rest of Canada and its universities by the Rocky Mountains.

What do we know of the activities of other Canadian Universities? We know what little we hear from those who have visited in the East. It might be that we are not missing much, but we think not. Many new ideas being tried out in Eastern colleges could fit in with UBC's set pattern very well.

Therefore we think it is essential to re-establish the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The scheme for a national council, however, is very much on the black list for the same reasons outlined by Bibbs in his letter to Robert Ellis, president of the Students' Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan, whose arguments were presented in the first issue of this paper. We recommend investigation of the Federation scheme to determine both the pros and cons and to submit them to the student body.

Gentility For '48

So far there have been very few incidents on this campus of what is termed "initiation rowdiness" and only one complaint has been made to the president of damages to university property. The usual minor clashes have occurred, but on the whole UBC's upperclassmen have seen fit to teach freshmen their proper place with an unusual amount of gentility.

We think it is a very good idea to keep our initiation on this intellectual level. Let the punishment be psychological, the arguments philosophical. The freshmen are going through enough as it is merely wearing their regalia and being obedient to upperclassmen overlords.

Name the individual who would not rather get into a good fight and beat somebody up to serve as an initiation than dress up like a grotesque dodo. There lies the real initiation—learning to submit to the regulations of recognized authority and to the punishment decreed for disobedience.

If a freshman disobeys those strict rules decided upon by his recognized masters, an upperclassmen should quietly take down his name and report it to the organizers of the terrible Frosh Court and horrible Freshette Supper. He or she will then receive the bad news.

This is much better than mass fights about the campus, which damage clothes, property and students. A good program has been planned by the freshman initiation committee and all students, both freshmen and upperclassmen should help to co-operating with the plans so that the Class of '48 will be initiated with all due consideration to tradition.

• the last word ... by Mardee Dundas

• MEN ARE wonderful. But the only trouble is that they are all alike.

With blithe innocence they blindly assume that coeds attend university solely for the purpose of "trapping" a man who they will have to humour for the rest of their unnatural lives. This, gentlemen, and especially Mr. Blunden of "In all Seriousness"—shame on you if you were, Mr. Blunden—is not so.

HERE TO STAY

Women are here to stay—not in the home, but in the career world—and the smartest ones realize that the surest stepping-stone to the career world is through university. That is why most of us are here, boys.

Granted plenty of coeds rush down the aisle with the printer's ink still wet on their diplomas and some don't even wait for their diplomas. However, university, with its invaluable opportunities for career auditions in various campus clubs and of course in the delightful sifting process occasioned by exams, is fairly representative of post-varsity life. and if a girl who surveys the situation decides to make marriage her career so much the better. You can be assured she is not marrying a meal ticket—as the wags have it—just to escape being a piece of office machinery all her life but has decided, oddly enough, that making some undoubtedly undeserving male happy would make her happy too.

TRIED EVERYTHING ELSE

She has tried everything else.

Aha, some men say, the reason women protest so insistently that they are equal and here to stay is that they undoubtedly feel inferior and have to speak with the backing of all the others to gain self-assurance. This also, gentlemen, is not so . . . We are not working against a mass inferiority complex but against a mass **superiority** complex.

IT'S A LIE

Career women in the twentieth century have to be aggressive—men as yet seem unable to believe that women are interested in careers and not men.

Aha, some other misguided "women's -place-is-in-the-home" advocate protests—"women will try to run everything."

EQUAL FOOTING

Granted, women's main fault, that of going to extremes, camouflages the issue a little. BUT I assure you we don't want to climb one rung higher—we just want an equal footing.

And we will be aggressive. As some one so cleverly put it—women are suffering from growing pains. The transition from mid-Victorian serfdom to twentieth-century liberation can't be made without some reverberations.

MEN!

No, our main problem is not to prove that we aren't inferior. Nor are we trying to prove that we are superior. We just protest against the masculine state of mind.

Sorry, boys, we like you and wouldn't be without you, but you'd better at least let us have the last word.

"All in favor of the motion raise their white hand", droned AMS President Richard M. Bibbs last Monday evening. Now we know it's true what they say about council members.

Asked why he purchased only seven ounces of grapefruit juice per person for the Frosh Smoker, MUS President Les Raphael replied at a recent council meeting "Show me the man who can drink seven ounces of that stuff". Somebody show him.

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Famous Women Advocate World Brotherhood

(BUP)—SEPT. 21

• TWO OF the nation's outstanding women are working on plans to bring the East and West Association to the attention of the country at large. This is a national organization designed to promote a better understanding between America and the Far East.

The two women are known to people all over the world. They are Pearl Buck and Helen Keller.

Miss Buck, president of the Association, is a vital person who has been close to the East all her life. She learned to speak Chinese before English. Her first published article appeared in the Shanghai Mercury when she was 11 years old. She is the only American woman author to receive the Nobel Prize.

Pearl Sudenstricker Buck started life in Hillsboro, West Virginia. At the tender age of four months, she was taken to China to live. There she grew up, more under the influence of her old Chinese nurse than her parents, whose wanderings took them far into the interior. The imagination of occidental children is nurtured on Mother Goose rhymes. But Pearl Buck wasn't. Her world was peopled with Buddhist fairy tales and friendly dragons.

Helen Keller, too, has had her purpose in life. She is the woman who overcame the handicap of blindness and deafness since infancy and became a world-famous author and educator.

Helen Keller was born in Tuscumbia, Alabama, in June of 1880. When she was young her father sent for a teacher, Miss Anne Sullivan, who later became Mrs. Macy. This devoted, intelligent teacher taught Helen to read, write and finally to talk. Then Helen went through college with the faithful teacher by her side. She went on to write books and has worked all her life for the

Helen Keller is an ardent advocate of individual freedom. About war she has said, "War is a form of blindness much more difficult to cure than mere lack of eyesight."

• Shopping with Mary Ann

• SMART CO-EDS who follow foot-happy fashions are taking time out from the whirl of mixers and tea dances to visit Rae-Son's Mezzanine floor, 608 Granville. There these smart co-eds find stylishly wearable shoes featuring both military and low heels and hued in the popular black and tan shades . . . . A small dark Kappa Junior's eyes shine as brightly as the Alpha Delt pin she has been wearing for the past year. Co-owner of the pin is back on the campus again after a term's absence . . . . Other fashion footnotes to delight the co-ed heart can be found on Rae-Son's Mezzanine floor. Reasonably priced at $7.95, these shoe styles can fit into every UBC girl's wardrobe plans.

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• JACK FROST with his cold winds and blustery weather is just around the corner waiting to pounce on co-eds who haven't visited New York Fur Co., 797 West Georgia, to view the latest fur styling or to have alterations made on last year's fur coat. The newest fur fashions to suit the newest freshettes can be found at this exclusive shop, and co-eds doing long-distance Christmas stocking planning had better take heed . . . . A vivacious blond Alpha Gam of Red Cross Ball royalty has been re-gifted with the fraternity pin of a blond Beta council member . . . . It's on again! . . . . Co-eds will find that the smartest anti-freeze solutions can be found at New York Fur.

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• B. M. CLARKE'S, besides extending their yearly welcome to UBC women, have a great morale-raising suggestion for co-eds who will soon be beseiged by midterms. Gay bengaline housecoats in turquoise, moss, burgundy, navy, brown and black are just ideal for girls who like to feel both glamorous and comfortable as they pore over musty text books . . . . Bewildered was the brunette Sophomore who entered an all-male English class by mistake and made a hasty exit. But even more bewildered was the dark male pubster who quickly followed her out, thinking that he was in the wrong class too. "Hmmm," remarked the bemused professor, "the course of true love never did run smooth." . . . . These housecoats featured at B. M. Clarke's sell for a budget-fitting $8.50 and are a perfect September sleepytime garb.

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• LYDIA MARGARET LAWrence, fashion stylist, sends a brisk and cheery hello to UBC students. Miss Lawrence, who has style solutions for every co-ed, is the woman of the moment according to fashion conscious undergrads who are busy adjusting their wardrobes to fall rushing functions, mixers, and formals . . . . A dark Psi U appears to be having double trouble with his love life. Each of his two women was blissfully unaware of the other's presence until one, a blond, came out to varsity this semester. It would appear that he's not finding safety in numbers . . . . Exotic clothes, gay clothes, collegiate clothes—these may all be personality-styled for you, the co-ed, by Miss Lawrence, whose shop is in the Arts and Crafts Building, 576 Seymour Street.

Army ordnance is building numerous 8-ton, 4-wheel ammunition trailers capable of hauling one of the following loads—6 tons of 8-inch howitzer ammunition, 5 tons of 8-inch gun ammunition, 7 tons of 240-mm howitzer ammunition. The trailer is about 9 feet high, 7 feet wide and, with limber, 22 feet long. The first units were produced in May, 1944.

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Selected Short Features

Appoint Hamber To University Chancellorship

● HON. E. W. HAMBER, former Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, was chosen Monday as Chancellor of the University of British Columbia to succeed the late Dr. R. E. McKechnie.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mr. Hamber will be officially declared Chancellor in due course, although under the provisions of the University Act he has five days to decline the honor. The five days will expire Friday. No other nomination for the position was received and Mr. Hamber has signified his intention of accepting the position.

A Winnipegger by birth, and son of the principal of St. John's College School, Mr. Hamber graduated in classics at Manitoba University at the age of 18. He then entered the service of the Dominion Bank. In succession he was appointed manager at Calgary and Vancouver and in 1911 was European representative with headquarters in London.

In 1912 he joined the board of directors, a position he still holds.

CORPORATION DIRECTOR

He is also a director of many public and private corporations, including Canadian Pacific Railway, Toronto General Trusts Corporation, and is managing director of Hastings Sawmill Co. Ltd.

Mr. Hamber is a former governor of UBC, a life governor of the Vancouver General Hospital, president of the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, honorary life member of the Canadian Legion, a fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute, president of the Boy Scout Association, honorary Colonel of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and also of the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade.

KNIGHTED

In 1937 he was made a Knight of the Order of St. John, the investiture being made at Buckingham Palace.

In his youth, Mr. Hamber was an outstanding athlete. He twice competed in the Diamond Sculls at Henley, captained the Argonauts of Toronto and Stanley Cup teams in ice hockey, winning several Canadian and at least one American championships.

Soup's On!—Brock Dining Room Opens

● THE BROCK Hall Dining Room, closed for the past two years because of labor shortage, will be re-opened this year.

Regular lunches will be served as in the past at a minimum cost. For the benefit of freshmen, the Brock Dining Room is behind the main lounge on the North side of the building.

The dining room was closed at the end of the 1942-43 session because it was impossible to obtain help for work in the kitchen and in the dining room.

LOST: Black leather zipper wallet containing money and registration card. Return to Fran Rowntree, ALma 2761. Student from out of town, money badly needed.

Lake Winnipesaukee has 365 islands—one for every day in the year—but only 274 of them are habitable.

MUS Considers Special Award

● ESTABLISHMENT of an "Honorary Activities Award" for outstanding students of the campus is being considered by a special committee under MUS President Les Raphael.

Nominations for the award would come from members of the undergraduate societies. There would be a limit for the number of students winning the award and eligibility requirements would be strict.

Nomination forms would have to be signed by a certain number of students, approved by the undergraduate presidents and then by a special award committee.

It is expected that the award would be a pin, and would be given for outstanding work in all campus activities and would not conflict with LSE awards.

President Gets First Complaint

● PRESIDENT MacKenzie received the first freshman initiation complaint as a result of damage to the hedge around the lily pond which occurred during the fracas in front of the library last Monday.

Dr. A. F. Barss of the Horticulture department, which has charge of the grounds, charged that the hedge was needlessly damaged during the dunking ceremony.

Participants were pushed through the hedge, and some students were even seen stepping in the middle of the foliage.

"The sight was sickening," said Dr. Barss. "This particular hedge was our most beautiful. Only three days before it had been trimmed to perfection."

President MacKenzie does not contemplate taking action to prevent repetition of the incident. He feels that students should realize that the university is theirs, and by thoughtlessly damaging it they are depriving themselves of the enjoyment of their own property.

LOST

One sterling silver chain bracelet, Tuesday morning. Finder please return to Mary Jane McDougal or phone BAy. 1062-R.

NOTICE

THERE WILL BE a meeting for all those interested in English rugby in Arts 106, Thursday at 12:30. All Freshmen who have had English rugby experience are especially welcome.

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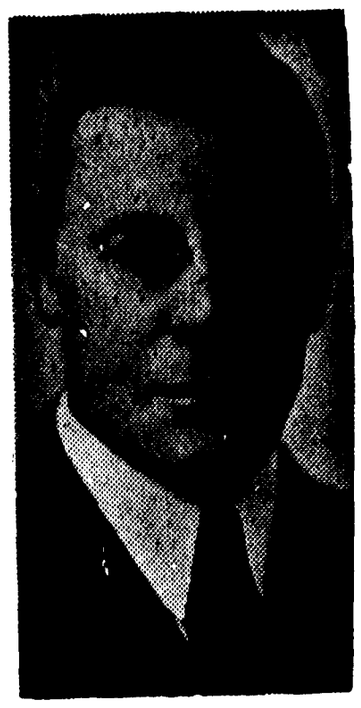

. . . UBC Chancellor

Dean Claims Housing Problem Over-Publicized

● TOO MUCH publicity has been given to the housing shortage according to Dean of Women, Dorothy Mawdsley.

"There is no housing shortage as far as the women students are concerned and we have more rooms than we can use," she stated. "But due to the housing situation last year we had to let the women students board throughout Vancouver as there were not enough places in the University area."

MORE THAN NEEDED

"We have had to allow the students to do the same thing this year," said Dean Mawdsley, "as there would not have been enough places for them. In allowing the students to do this we now have more rooms than are needed."

According to Dean Mawdsley, more people have opened their homes to University students than ever before.

GI's Get Pros And Cons On Wives' Place

By MARJORIE COLLIER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UP)—"Do you want your wife to work after the war?"—number one poser for lots of GI's—has been answered by the Army in one easy lesson.

A war department pamphlet, one of a series issued by the morale services division to stimulate discussion in Army groups, plunges right into the heart of the problem:

"The two sexes do not see eye to eye in regard to woman's 'proper place' . . . some women prefer overalls to aprons."

ONE GI TO ANOTHER

From there it's a furious discussion between two GI's. One of them wants the little woman to be strictly domestic: "Don't forget that automobiles aren't the only things that need producing," he tells the other GI. "If women don't have kids, pretty soon there won't be any automobiles nor anybody to ride in them."

The other GI might have replied, "So what?" but this time he makes a snappy comeback: "How would you like to stay home all day? . . . A woman is more interesting if she has a job, too."

The Army figures that these things can't be discussed intelligently unless the GI has the facts at hand. The booklets give them the background and the discussion leaders let the feathers fly.

While most women workers prefer men supervisors, the National Metal Trades Association warns that these foremen must be unusually tactful. Treatment prescribed for males won't do. "Women are more sensitive," the Association explains, and advises that due allowances be made.

The army jeep has proved its use as a life-saver. A British surgeon is reported to have taken a rubber part from a jeep and inserted it into the neck of a wounded Commando, allowing him to breathe.

Pub Meeting Noon Today

● **REPORTERS who have signed on to work in the Publications Board will meet in the Pub at 12:30 today to receive further instructions.**

The invitation for new members is still open and all those wavering in indecision or wading through the Slough of Despond are made to order for a clean, interesting job as a reporter.

New reporters will be assigned to one of the three weely issues of the paper and will work only on one issue per week. Assignments will be ready for energetic newcomers at the meeting and the intricacies of writing for the Ubyssey will be explained in detail.

All those who have forgotten preliminary instructions and those who happened to remember them are expected to attend the meeting today.

● THE DEPARTMENT of Pensions and National Health has announced training provisions for the Post-discharge re-establishment for men of the three services on their return to civilian life. A summary of these may be found in the Calendar on page 364.

CURMA Welcomes Sixty Returned War Vets to UBC

● OVER 60 returned war veterans of World War II will be welcomed into the Canadian University Returned Men's Association at an acquaintance meeting to be held in the Brock Smoker room next Tuesday at 12:30, announced Bernie Weston, president of the Association.

ACTIVE MEN ONLY

The CURMA was organized last spring by the 14 veterans then on the campus. This fall the membership has climbed to 60, since all discharged veterans of the Navy, Army, Airforce and Merchant Navy are automatically members if they wish to join.

The only restriction is that members must have seen active service.

UBC LEADS CANADA

Since last spring, four other Canadian universities have followed the lead of UBC and have organized similar groups.

Bernie, one of the main instigators of the movement, said that the Association would see great progress in the years to come. He foresaw a membership of 250 to 300 men within the next two or three years.

At their regular meeting, the men will be given vocational talks by downtown businessmen. In addition to these, WUS president Barbara Greene is drawing up a schedule of social events for the men.

Embryo Scientists Must Be 'Expressive'

Special To The Ubyssey

● SCHENECTADY, Sept. 19—In addition to the scientific courses which are given, it is important that students preparing for a career in science should be taught to express themselves, says Dr. Saul Dushman, assistant director of the General Electric Research Laboratory in the American Journal of Physics.

Writing on the subject of "Post-war Training of Physicists for Industry," Dr. Dushman says it is often forgotten in connection with the training of physicists and of scientists in general, that "progress in science as well as other branches of human endeavor depends ultimately upon the ability to communicate ideas to others by means of language.

"Whether it be the exposition of an idea by word of mouth, or the description of experimental observations in a paper for publication, clarity of expression and logical presentation of data and conclusions are prime requisites."

"It is not required of the scientist that he be either an orator of a clever wielder of $64 words, only that he express himself clearly in everyday language and use this language correctly."

Dirty Brock Sofas Worry "Dirty Nine"

● THE MATTER of the cleaning of the furniture in the Brock lounge has been referred by council to the Superintendent of Buildings. J. B. Lee.

AMS president, Dick Bibbs, stated that since the opening of the building there has been no cleaning done to the chesterfields or drapes, and that it was "high time something was done about it."

He would like to see part of it done this following summer, and a bit more each succeeding year, so that at the end of about five years everything would be done once.

Ken Creighton agreed with the president that the red plush chesterfields were getting rather worn and moth-eaten. Dick Bibbs said that he would like to see these pieces recovered with material similar to that of the other chesterfields, although that was not the main thing at present.

Home Economics Registers 114

● ONE HUNDRED and fourteen girls have been registered in the four year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Home Economics at UBC.

The new courses offered are Home Economics 5, 6, 7, and 8. These deal with the family standard of living, experimental cooking, advanced nutrition and the study of house planning and furnishing. Each year, more courses will be given by the university, until a complete Home Economics faculty is maintained.

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SOOPER DOOPER HOOPERS

• COMES THE FIRST COUPLE of days of Varsity and all those hoop fiends head straight for the basketball courts to loosen up stiff shooting arms and prance around the floor like a bunch of war-whooping Indians in order to get back into condition.

At almost any time of the day you can find a few of the boys doing this. And the system they have is really something.

As anybody knows, at least anybody who has been around Varsity for any time at all knows, it is nigh impossible to get 10 fellows together at one time for a game of basketball.

So the boys, even if there are only four of them, get around this obstacle by playing a peculiar contest which centres around a single basket. They call it "chink".

Blame It On A Scienceman

This game named "chink" is really a life-saver, and the genius who invented it should be presented with a solid gold basketball, inscribed and everything.

Could be the inventive brain belonged to some UBC grad of the class of '16. We have had, and still have, a lot of characters who could be blamed for such a deed.

There's only one type we could pin it on, and that's the type that plays basketball with the Thunderbirds and still gets through an engineering course. Truly, only an engineer could think up such a game as this.

This year, with almost all of the characters that answer this description back at Varsity again, things are really looking up in the basketball field. After all, nine and a half geniuses (the half is Harry Franklin,—nobody knows yet whether he's coming back or not) out of 12 is a fair average in any man's league.

And then there's all that young blood in the freshman class. With such an abundance of hoop stars among the newcomers, it shouldn't be hard to mould a first-rate Intermediate A squad to mow down all competition in the minor leagues. This is something that has not happened for many years. In fact, it is something that has not happened, period.

Frosh Are Up On The Bit

At that, maybe it would be a good idea to scrap the Thunderbirds and concentrate on the Frosh. Not that the Frosh could lick the upperclassmen (saying this would be the same thing as committing hari kari), but after all, the minor leagues are now a going concern, whereas they tell me people are still looking for the remains of the Senior A League.

These freshmen are not to be trifled with, either. This you will see when the Frosh-Soph basketball battle comes off at noon on Monday. Not only have they a strong hoop line-up but a top-notch rugby club as well.

Yes, these freshmen are not to be trifled with. Those Sophs will be taking their lives into their hands if they try tackling the Clarkson-Capozzi-Ryan line.

Maybe you've heard of the Vancouver College grid outfit. Well, here are three of it's members who, under the careful guidance of Greg Kabat, have picked up all the tricks in both rugby and basketball: Reg Clarkson, Herb Capozzi and Eddie Ryan.

As I said before, these freshmen are not to be trifled with. And although I'm not so sure of the Yanks this year, I'll take the Frosh this season.

Famous Ohio Coach Passes

• SPOKANE — (BUP) — Francis Schmidt, who spent most of his life teaching his football squads to attack, and keep attacking, died this mornng.

The former coach of Ohio State's great teams, among others, died in Saint Luke's Hospital in Spokane, where he had been for several weeks. He had been ill for a long time before entering the hospital.

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• HERE IS KENNY McPHERSON, starry long distance runner for the last three years on this campus, breaking across the tape at the finish of last year's Intramural Cross Country. Mack Buck runs out to grab the tired runner after the grueling grind. Kenny will be among the leading contenders in this year's event too, which is slated for October 26.

Sport

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

Freshmen Try Out For Monday's Tilt

By LAURIE DYER

• SWISH!! And another shot drops through the bucket.

This was definitely the fad as the frosh team worked out at the gym Tuesday afternoon. About eighteen energetic freshmen turned out to see who will get the nod to go on the floor against their sophomore "brothers" on Monday.

And a promising-looking bunch they are too. Their coach, Bud McLeod, who played Senior A for Varsity last fall, is quite sure he will come up with a winning team.

Amongst the boys on the floor were three of last years' championship Arrows — Jerry Stevenson, Fred Bossons, and Pat "Kid" McGeer, all of whom are ex-Magee boys. The Fighting Irish of Vancouver College were represented by Ed Ryan, Reg Clarkson, and Herb Capozzi. Magee's Bob Haas and P.W.'s Dave Blair (the high jump lad himself) were also out. Both of these boys played for Tookes in the Inter B League last year.

Bo Henderson and Bill McLeod,, a couple of Byng boys who played with Dunbar Inter B's last year were sinking more than their quota too. And then there was Don Kier who played for Duke of Connaught's championship senior ball team last term.

Another promising young freshman is Scott Kerr of Victoria. Chuck Wright who was with Angelus last year was getting back into form.

Out of the lively bunch that turned out is to come a team of 10 or 12 men which will be in there to try to knock the lofty upperclassmen down a peg or two, and it will be no easy job for Bud to pick his men.

According to rumours floating around, Ole Bakken, who is coaching the sophs, has trouble on his hands as there are only about four of last year's players available. As a matter of fact, the same rumours claim that the sophs are quite liable to be strengthened by a few fellows from a well-known Senior A team.

Anyhow, according to everything the boys have shown so far, there's a great game in store for all those who want to come and see the Frosh in action. They'll practice again today and the show goes on at 12:30 Monday in the gym.

NOTICE

First meeting of the Letters Club will be held on Tuesday, September 26 at the home of Mrs. Kaye Lamb, 2548 Wallace Crescent.

NOTICE

No. 6 U.A.S.

All former members of the Unit will parade for kit inspection at 1 o'clock Sat. Sept. 23. All applicants for enlistment are to parade in Armouries Sat., Sept. 23 for organization and classification tests. Pen and ink are to be brought.

JOKE

And then there was the one about the country girl who always went out with city fellows because the farmhands were too rough.

JOKE

I like going to chesterfield parties . . . they promote a lot of good feeling.

Team To Travel To Spokane Run

• UBC, WINNERS OF last year's Pacific Coast Cross Country Championship at Spokane, will again be represented this fall when the Athletic Round Table presents the third edition of the title races on November 23.

Varsity's track stars will start training early this year, for competition among the long distance runners will be keen. The Intramural Cross Country, first major event on this year's program, is scheduled for October 26 and will be run over the regular course which is 2.6 miles in length.

The first ten to finish in the local race will be given additional training. One week before the Spokane contest, these ten men will run over the four-mile route at the University Golf Course. Those finishing in the first seven positions will travel to Spokane.

UBC 1943 CHAMPS

Last year, University of British Columbia's six-man cross country team walked away with the championship. An independent runner took first over the four-mile route over the Down River Golf Course with a time of 21 minutes and 45 seconds. Kenny McPherson of UBC was right behind in second, circling the course in 21 minutes and 57 seconds.

Ace Williams took the third spot and Cam Coady followed him in fourth place. Mike Ryan's University of Idaho crew managed to place two runners, Anderson and Putnam gaining fifth and sixth places.

Harry Thompson, another Blue and Gold stalwart, came in number seven position Just ahead of the University of Washington's first man, Galbraith. The last member of the UBC team to count in the standings was Bud McLeod, finishing ninth.

LOW SCORE WINS

The sixth man on the team, Ernie Roy, who was also a Ubyssey sports writer last year, was not far behind, crossing the line in number 12 spot, but his position did not count in the team's total.

The team standings are counted on the first five men who finish for the team, with a maximum of seven men being allowed to enter for each university.

The Pacific Coast Title came to UBC with a new cross country record of 20 points, followed by University of Idaho with 45 and University of Washington with 85.

The points are determined on a basis of the place in which the runners finish the race, and because the winner was an independent, McPherson got official credit for the win.

TOUGH COMPETITION

The year before that, when the contest was instituted, Varsity was represented by three men, Bob Davidson, Doug Lee and Ken McPherson. Davidson, a slim engineer, led the field in his event, and Lee finished well in the same running. Only the lack of a full five-man team prevented the Bule and Gold outfit from finishing among the leaders in the team standings.

As an indication of the competition that UBC is up against at these meets, take a look as some of the colleges which enter the meet regularly: University of Washington, Washington State, Stanford, Idaho, Whitman and Oregon.

Kenny McPherson, Cam Coady and Bud McLeod are back on the Campus again this year, and will probably be the chief contenders for the Varsity team.

Those who have ideas of taking in the southern jaunt should commence training for the Intramural meet immediately, since the grueling long distance grinds require that runners be in top condition.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Detroit	80	62	.563
St. Louis	78	64	.549
New York	76	66	.535
Boston	74	68	.521

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	96	45	.681
Pittsburgh	83	58	.588
Cincinnati	79	61	.564
Chicago	66	73	.475

Sophs Practice For Hoop Fight

• **OLE BAKKEN, coach of the Sophs for the annual Frosh-Soph basketball battle, announces that a special practice for the second year men will be held at 2:30 tomorrow in the gym.**

This year there are only four of last season's Frosh players on the Campus, Ron Weber, Al MacDonald, Tom Abbott, and Don Brown.

Because of the extreme shortage of hoop material, all sophomores who have had any basketball experience whatsoever, are urged to turn out to tomorrow's work-out.

Frosh Enter Intramurals

• MAURY VAN VLIET, Men's Athletic Director, and George Rush, Men's Athletic Representative, took the first steps towards organizing this year's Intramural Program as they explained the Intramural system to this year's freshmen at a meeting in the gym Monday.

At present there are five teams entered from the Frosh, which will form the nucleus of this season's league. The ex-Byng group is captained by Les Wood, and Gerry Stevenson leads a strong section of ex-Magee-ites.

There are several teams formed as combinations. The Combines were formed by Vancouver College, King Edward and Prince of Wales schools, headed by Jack Armour. Technical, Magee and John Oliver, captained by Henry Zitko, and a King George and Kitsilano team, which has at present no leader, are also entered.

Another squad has been formed by combining students from Vancouver Island and the Interior of the Province. This team has Bob Wilson as its leader.

There is still lots of room for teams of from 25 to 40 men. Upper Classmen are especially urged to form Intramural groups in order to have inter-year, and inter-faculty competition.

Deadline for entries in the Intramural League is October 3.

Detroit Surges Toward Pennant

• DETROIT — (BUP) — The Detroit Tigers are penant-bound. The rampaging Tigers rode roughshod over the New York Yankees again yesterday, defeating them 8-2. Dizzy Trout, second member of Detroit's double-barreled pitching shotgun, hung up his 25th victory.

The triumph puts Detroit two full games ahead of the second-place St. Louis Browns in the red-hot American League pennant race. The New York loss drops the once-powerful Bronx Bombers four games off the pace. Fourth-place Boston is all but out of the race. The Red Sox lost a gruelling 13-inning struggle to Cleveland, 11-10.

In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates kept their mathematical chance to tie for the Pennant alive by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-1, at Brooklyn. Nick Strincevich held the Dodgers to six hits for his 14th victory.

At Philadelphia, the Phils beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in the first game of a twilight double bill.

The St. Louis-Boston and Chicago-New York games were postponed.