The Ubyssey

Issued Twice Weekly by the Students' Publications Board of The University of British Columbia.

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Life at McGill Cosmopolitan and Cultured

ALAN T. CAMPBELL, who was B. C.'s representative as exchange student at McGill last year, has returned to U.B.C. for his Senior year. McGill undergraduate life impressed him as more cosmopolitan, more mature than ours. There was more general interest in things literary and artistic, and less in social activities.

McGill student government resembles British Columbia's in that a Students' Council is elected. But whereas there are nine members at U. B. C., there are eleven at McGill, with no women representatives. Indeed, Mr. Campbell declares that women play a much smaller part in campus life there than they do in the West. In the first place, in a number of some three thousand undergraduates, only six or seven hundred are women. They are barred from many of the clubs, and have no representation on the editorial board of the McGill Daily.

Paper Hub of Campus Life

The Daily impressed Mr. Campbell as the hub of campus life. There is an editorial board of seven and a reportorial staff of about fifty. "It is a comprehensive and ambitious paper," he declared, "with a real opportunity to develop journalistic talents." Up until two years ago the editorial column was entirely under the control of the Students' Council. Today the editor has an important executive position, and lives in Union Building, where the editorial offices are situated, along with the Council and Athletic Offices. He is on Students' Council, along with the President, a paid Secretary, the manager of Union House, and the representatives of the various faculties, of which there are seven; Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Theology, and Commerce, as well as Nursing, and a special course in Librarian work. These last two have no representation on Council.

Fees Budgeted Differently

Fees which correspond to Alma Mater Fees here are rather differently budgeted. Out of a fee of seventeen dollars, ten go at once to the Athletic Board, which is entirely independent of the Students' Council. Books of tickets are issued on the payment of these fees, which will gain admittance to every athletic function during the year. Physical examinations have to be passed before any student is eligible for team work, and no Freshman can be on a major team. Scholastic standing is also taken into consideration.

The University of British Columbia is not well-known in the East, Mr. Campbell says. Winnipeg is known as "way out West." "The mountains apparently constitute a barrier to the student mind," he adds. The campus at McGill is smaller, the buildings older, though not more imposing than our own permanent buildings. The university is in the middle of the city—the shopping district not more than a few blocks away, although the campus retains an old-world atmosphere.

OPERA MAY FEATURE MUSICAL PROGRAM

The destinies of the Musical Society this year will continue to be directed by C. Haydn Williams, who has withdrawn his resignation at the request of the executive. The association plans to put on a Gilbert and Sullivan Opera this spring, as well as to continue the noon hour concerts.

As will be remembered, the society changed the program of years past when it put on the operetta "In the garden of the Shah" last spring, instead of its usual concert. This year the executive is endeavoring to obtain the rights to "The Pirates of Penzance," which will be staged more elaborately and costumed more colorfully than any effort yet put forth.

The noon hour recitals will commence on Thursday, October 9, held as usual in the Auditorium at 12:10. A group of Vancouver's leading artists will take part in conjunction with members of the society.

The executive declares that ambitious students will be given every encouragement to secure membership.

Sages Revamp Frosh Ordeal

To Revise Bookkeeping

INITIATION and Frosh reception were the main topics discussed at the Council meeting held at 3 p.m. Monday.

The Initiation is to take place on the campus this year, as was announced last week. Plans are going forward under the direction of Earl Vance. The Women's initiation is to take place on Thursday, October 2, in the Gymnasium, and the Cairn ceremony Saturday morning.

The Frosh Reception is to be operated on a different plan this year, Doug. Pollock announced. Freshmen and Freshettes who have gone through with their initiation program will each be issued a free ticket to the Frosh. They will be green, while those of upper classmen, for which they will be charged, will be white. Each Freshman and Freshette must wear his or her placard and beret in order to receive a ticket. On the night of the Frosh doorkeepers will be instructed not to honor a green ticket unless the bearer is wearing beret and placard. Announcement of the issue of ticket will be made next week.

(Continued on Page 3)

JUNIOR SOCCERITES SCORE TRIUMPH

Fielding the best team in years the Varsity Junior Soccerites made history Saturday by trimming A.Y.P.A. at Dunbar by three goals to two. This is the first time the Juniors have ever won their opening tilt.

The boys were full value for their win and were never headed. The students attacked from the start and after fifteen minutes Laurie Todd commenced a movement which culminated in Cox heading a real goal. The collegians returned to the attack and Broadhurst, who was leading the line in canny style, harassed the A. Y.P.A. goalkeeper several times. The Church eleven came to life and Roper and Costain had a hot time. Kozoolin finally cleared and Dave Todd gave Laurie Todd a neat pass to send the diminutive winger away. He in turn slipped a perfect pass to Broadhurst who scored with a terrific drive. Half time score, 2-0.

After the rest, the Church forwards took charge and eventually Costain made a bad slip which resulted in a score. For the next few minutes Varsity defended manfully against a rejuvenated squad. Dave Todd however, made the game safe when after a dribble of thirty yards, he found the net with a perfectly placed shot. Five minutes later A.Y.P.A. netted its second score after beating the student defense but despite strenuous efforts could not obtain the equalizer and the game ended amid great excitement with the Gold and Blue victorious.

For Varsity Kozoolin was a host in himself at centre half, his accurate passes being invaluable. He was well supported by White and Dickson whose positional play was extremely clever. Broadhurst led the men skilfully but was aided considerably by the surprising form shown by the whole line.

Debating Aspirants To Try Out Friday

Try-outs for the debate with the British team will be held in Arts 108 on Friday at 3.15. The subject for the try-out and debate is "Resolved that the House favors the establishment of closer economic unity within the Empire by means of general tariff barriers." The University team will support the affirmative. Speeches for the try-out should be less than five minutes.

Election of officers of the Debating Union will take place at the same meeting. Anyone wishing to enter the Debating Union should get into touch with Ken Logan through the Arts Letter Rack, or report at the meeting on Friday.

A warning from the Students' Council is to the effect that all budgets must be in by 5 p.m. on Monday next.

BENGALS BATTER U.B.C. INTO 38-1 DEFEAT

VARSITY FIGHTS GAMELY AGAINST SUPERIOR WEIGHT BUT OUTCLASSED BY HAMILTON TIGERS' TACTICS

March after march down the field spelled defeat in the large letters of 38-1 as the snarling Hamilton menagerie smashed and bucked the Varsity Ruggers into submission at Athletic Park last night. Battling to the last the U. B. C. lads decorated the field very horizontally, but could not stem the tide of mammal touchdowns.

Varsity opened well as Dirom bucked ten yards. Hamilton came back but Latta kicked forty yards. Hamilton tore through the Gold and Blue line for big gains. Finally Beano Wright who is a good table companion but hardly a pleasant Rugby playmate, kicked to the deadline. Next someone took a dislike to Captain Sandy and trod on his face. Sandy continued ornamented with plaster. Hamilton kicks were effective, allowing the ends to get under the long spirals. After ten minutes Timms smashed through for a touch which was converted by the educated digits of Pep Ledley ace of Canadian half-backs. The second quarter was heartbreaking for U. B. C. men. They took terrific punishment from the crashing Hamilton bucks but always came back for more. Sprague a two hundred pound midget made a spectacular eighty-five yard run for a touch, completed by friend Ledley, and repeated the dose two minutes later after a series of brutal line plunges. Root of Varsity intercepted a pass and had a clear field but was tackled high by Cap Fear who received five minutes C. B. Latta missed a drop kick from a difficult angle. Beano Wright then took matters into his own hands and smeared the Varsity line to score. Ledley again made himself obnoxious to Varsity rooters. Tyerman was put off for attempting to emulate the Tiger tackling system. Half time 24-0 for Hamilton.

The third quarter found Varsity fighting a typical battle. Against terrific odds the Collegians bucked through the reputed stone wall but a fumble ruined their chances on the five yard line. Nevertheless the Man eaters could make no headway and had to be content with a deadline kick by the Wright person.

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Scatter on Scholarships

During the past summer many of the graduates of '29 and '30 received scholarships, and are carrying on their studies here, at other Canadian Universities and in the south.

Phyllis Freeman and Hugh Morrison are carrying on their work in history, the former at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and Mr. Morrison at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Among those taking post-graduate work in economics are Norman Gold, Fabian Underhill and Donald Watson, who have all received teaching fellowships at the University of California, K. Oberg with a fellowship at the University of Chicago, and Bernard Tobin who is teaching economics here at U. B. C.

Last year's "Totems" are on sale at the Publications Board Business office at 75c per copy.

Coming Events

TO-DAY—
Badminton Club meeting Arts 108, noon.
Letters Club meeting.
Sophomores meeting. Auditorium, noon.
English Rugby meeting, Arts 106, noon.
Women's Gym Club Tea, 1190 Wolfe Ave., 4-6.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1—
International Relations Club meeting, Arts 101, 12:10.
THURSDAY, OCT. 2—
Freshettes Initiation in Varsity Gym., 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCT. 3—
Freshman Initiation.
TUESDAY, OCT. 7—
Elections for Pres. of M.U.S.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8—
Senior-Freshette Tea, Varsity Gym, 3:30-5:30.
FRIDAY, OCT. 10—
Frosh Reception—Auditorium.
Freshette meeting, Arts 100, 12:20.
Men's Gym Club meeting, Arts 108, noon.

CURRENT EVENTS ON I.R.C. AGENDA

Plans for the activities of the season are announced by the executive of the International Relations Club. The first regular meeting of the Fall term will take place on Wednesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the S. C. M. Room, Auditorium 312. At this meeting comprehensive reviews of the books which have been sent to the Club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will be given, as well as features and happenings of note in International Affairs in recent months.

The second meeting, October 22, will, it is hoped, take the form of a supper meeting. The Club on this occasion is to be addressed by Col. the Rev. G. O. Fallis, who has recently returned from an extended tour of Europe. Full details will be announced at a later date.

The program of the third meeting is to consist of a series of papers on the subject "China and the Great Powers" — Russia, Germany, Great Britain and the United States. These papers, already under preparation, are to be made available to the delegate whom the Club hopes to aid in sending to the Annual Pan-Pacific Student Conference, to be held at Reed College, Portland, in November of this year.

The Club also anticipates with pleasure meetings with Dr. Mack Eastman, formerly Professor of History at U.B.C., and more recently associated in the work of the League of Nations at Geneva; and also with Miss Amy Heminway Jones, Executive Secretary of the International Relations Club.

Publications received by the Club are available in the Library, and all students, whether members of the Club or not, are heartily urged to make full use of them.

Plans are now under way for organizing study groups, and for a series of noon-hour lectures on "Modern Religious Perplexities" to be open to all students. Watch the next Ubyssey and the Notice Board for details of the Fall Program.

Meeting of all Freshmen in Auditorium Tuesday noon to arrange for initiation.

Japanese Win Great Victory

End Tour Undefeated

JAPAN'S Imperial fifteen, pocket edition of the famous Maoris, wore down a fighting U.B.C. team to cop the honors in Saturday's rugby game by 25 to 3. Superior condition and quickness in seizing opportunities displayed by the visitors decided the contest.

Varsity made an impressive start, and for a time had the Nipponese fighting hard to prevent a score. Tiny Noble flattened the Hon. Tsushi, who went off for a while to recuperate. The university forwards found the going to their liking and made large gains, while the backs concentrated on kicking into touch.

For the opening fifteen minutes the play was largely in the visitors' half and two good chances for a U.B.C. score were lost through fumbles. Japan's first score came when the threes broke away and after some brilliant criss-cross running went over near the flag. The convert failed.

Varsity continued to press. The scrum heeled well but the backs lost many chances by ignoring combination. Bert Barratt tried several times to show that a good half back need only use one hand when passing but the exhibition was not convincing.

Still Seem Well Matched

Another unconverted try was listed to the visitors' credit when a red and white player dodged through a loose scrum to dive across the line.

Varsity still appeared the equals of the Far Easterners. In the line-outs Rogers, Martin and Noble were monopolizing the ball. In the loose, Ledingham and Noble made several opponents think they were back home in the land of earthquakes. Mercer at wing ran and kicked in impressive style. On the othe. hand, the Japanese backs gave an exhibition of perfect passing and position, playing and bore down on the Varsity threes before the latter could get going. Their forwards wheeled and broke quickly and got away with numerous off-sides.

About ten minutes before half time, Varsity was awarded a penalty on the Nipponese two-bit line and Bud Murray sent the ball between the posts to bring the score to 6-3.

After the interval, the blue and gold huskies began to show the strain. The Japanese threes staged run after run, sending the ball to the wing with spectular speed. Howie Cleveland at full-back tackling with deadly precision, prevented many tries.

Orientals Overrun Goal Line

However, the Orientals were not to be stopped and began to go over the line at regular intervals. A gentleman with a name like a sneeze started the custom when he took a pass from another unknown hero and toted the ball the necessary distance.

Phil Barratt and Cleveland accomplished a feat unprecedented in the present series when together they overhauled a flying son of Nippon who had broken through the defence. Gaul made up for several bad fumbles when he swerved past the rival backs and was only just stopped when attempting to hurdle the full-back's low tackle. A drop kick by the same player from 25 yards out went wide. At the final whistle the score stood 25-3.

Before the game, the visitors presented the blue and gold squad with a Japanese flag.

Varsity— Cleveland; P. Barratt, Ellis, Estabrook, Mercer; Gaul; B. Barratt (captain); Rogers, Murray, Mason, Mitchell, Noble, Ledingham, Martin, Nixon.

Japan—Kofune; Suzuki; Ka, Fujii, Kitano; Matsubara, Hagiwara; Shimizu; Miyachi (captain), Tsushi, Mishima, Chiba, Sakurai, Gagai, Iwashita.

Referee, S. Kayama.

ORIENTAL RUGBY TEAM GREETED BY PEP MOOT

Extending a rousing welcome to the touring Imperial Japanese Rugby team, Varsity students turned out in full force at the first Pep Meeting of the year in the Auditorium, Friday noon. Jack Emerson and his nine-piece orchestra supplied the chief entertainment, playing many popular songs, including the "Rugby Club Song."

Each member of the Japanese team was introduced to the students by Earl Vance. In reply they sang their own rugby song, but what delighted the audience was their symbolic dance. It might have been their impression of the Varsity drag, but it reminded the students more of a Red Indian war-dance.

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ELIGIBILITY RULES

In this issue we reprint the Eligibility Rules governing participation in the various fields of student activitiy. Because of the loose and inexplicit manner in which by-law 16 of the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society is constructed, they were drawn up by the Big Block Club last year and approved by the Men's Athletic Association, the Students' Council, and the other clubs and executives concerned. They are to be put into force this term, and if found satisfactory, the intention is to submit them for incorporation in the constitution. The object of the rules is to eliminate that undesirable type of undergraduate who attends the university without having scholastic achievement as his main object.

No more important work is likely to face the Council this year than the establishment of these eligibility rules. Their adoption will have far-reaching effect, and will do much to build up the prestige of the University of British Columbia as an educational institution. It will determine definitely that the university gives primary place in its activities to the acquirement of knowledge—that it is not going to become a college in which the students devote themselves chiefly to winning athletic and social prominence, but a university in the best sense of the word.

Rules 3 and 4 under "Athletics," governing the number of units and the examination average that a student must have to represent the university in any sport, and the rules under "For Clubs under the Literary and Scientific Executive" are the most important to the majority. They should be given careful attention and their significance must be thoroughly understood if later disappointments are to be avoided.

The regulations are very comprehensive as they stand, but before they are made into a by-law their application to executive work should be reconsidered. "B" offices on the Publications Board and "B" offices in class executives are covered, but evidently it would still be possible to place students of very poor scholastic standing in the highest offices. Another clause to meet this situation is needed.

The "Ubyssey" is strongly in favor of the Eligibility Rules and looks to the Students' Council to enforce them strictly. There seems to be no reason why they should not be incorporated in the constitution of the Alma Mater Society before the session is over, and become important instruments in the conduct of life at this university.

SUPERIMPOSED MILITARISM

Having completed its first full year of existence at this university, the Officer's Training Corps seems to be well entrenched. It carried on efficiently and fairly unobtrusively, acquitting itself with credit, as becomes a group associated even in a slight degree with the University of British Columbia. Superficially speaking, the O. T. C. appears harmless enough, and its advantages are evident. Its members receive training in discipline; they develop alertness and "esprit de corps"; they are banded together in fellowship; they earn military standing that will be useful to some of them later on. All this, however, must not be allowed to hide the fact that there is militarism in our midst, and the "Ubyssey" firmly believes that there should be no place in a university for military training.

Supporters of the C. O. T. C. stress the fact that the attainment of a military rank while at the university will be convenient for those who will want it after graduation. This is true, of course, but if a policy of ministering to the convenience of small groups is to be followed, there are plenty of things more within the province of a university that might be done. There are some, for instance, who would find a knowledge of Spanish very useful, and surely it is the business of an institution like this to try to meet such needs, rather than to start instruction on the proper way to bayonet fellow human beings. Military training may be of help to a few, but that is not enough to justify its existence on this campus, and it is a convenience that should be sacrificed.

Supporters of the C. O. T. C. urge further that it is necessary to keep a body of trained officers for national defence. Considering conditions in the world to-day, this need must be admitted. The defence force should be maintained at a minimum strength, however—as it is in Canada—and it is not necessary to train university students for this purpose. There is plenty of other intelligent material for the army, and students can get such training, if they want it, in the regular militia units while attending university or after graduation.

* * *

Comparatively inoffensive as it now is, the C. O. T. C. has great possibilities of future development. If it is tolerated, it may soon become a very powerful influence here, and even be made a regular credit course—as is the case in some universities. That the C. O. T. C. will prosper is certain, indeed, unless the student body has the vision and the will to oppose it steadily. If this is to be done, the tendency to accept calmly what has been constituted by higher authorities must be resisted. In this matter of military training, those who are opposed to it must have the courage of their convictions, regardless of what many of older generations, brought up in different traditions, believe. If there is ever going to be a sincere change in the attitude of civilized man towards war, then determined efforts must be made to effect it; and as far as this generation in this university is concerned, a definite beginning can be made by refusing to allow military training to become a part of our academic life.

* * *

In considering the official sanction of the C. O. T. C., it is well to remember that this was not given by the student body, but, on the contrary, was bestowed by the authorities in spite of the wishes of the students. Dormant since 1919, the C. O. T. C. became a live issue again in 1927, when the Students' Council approved its formation. A special meeting of the Alma Mater Society sent a resolution to the Faculty, Senate, and Board of Governors opposing any organization the prime object of which is not in accord with the ideals of university education, and considering the C. O. T. C. an organization of this objectionable type. Finally the Committee on Military Education was appointed and the C. O. T. C. took a new lease on life. At a special meeting on November 28, 1928, the Alma Mater Society petitioned the Senate to disestablish the training corps, but no action was taken.

As well as this anaesthetic of the highest official approval, the glamor of militarism must be resisted if the influence of the C. O. T. C. is to be checked. Bayonets and martial bands, ranks of marching men in spruce uniforms with shining buttons, have an attraction that readily wins them popular favor and applause. It is only when one stops to consider what it all means and stands for, that one can muster sufficient strength of mind to denounce these things. That they should be allowed in a university, of all places, is revolting to anyone who has the advancement of mankind honestly at heart.

* * *

The military spirit and the war psychology that prepared Germany for the Great War were harbored and fostered to a large extent in the universities. The military caste reared in such traditions and such an atmosphere led the German people into the carnage of the most appalling conflict in history. It is not suggested that Officers' Traning Corps in Canadian universities will bring this country to a similar fate, but the observation to make is how greatly the masses can be influenced by their leaders and by the most enlightened strata among them. From the universities of the world come leaders for all walks of life, and if students would have nothing to do with militarism, and would denounce it in all its manifestations, a strong pacific sentiment could be developed among the nations. As long as militarism is tolerated by the most intelligent elements, it will continue to flourish.

In the matter of militarism in a university, then, there can be no compromise. Either it is allowed to exist, and the institution as a whole is branded as one that allows it to exist, or it is wholly repudiated, band, bayonet and button, and the institution stands untainted before the world. The "Ubyssey" believes that the C. O. T. C. should be disestablished at the University of British Columbia. Apparently, however, the student body is powerless to remove the stigma of militarism that must attach to it. This being so, all we can do is to present our case as we have presented it, to sum up by repeating that in our opinion a university is no place for military training, and to ask that students consider very carefully before affiliating themselves with the Officers' Training Corps.

FUN AND FUNDAMENTALS

The Wind of Adventure

Being a sort of miscellany composed of verses, sketches, and chit-chat about various affairs of interest.

———

The air was sapphire-clear — the sea was sapphire-blue, with tossed epaulets of white foam,—the mountains stood out as if they had been etched with diamond. I was at Brockton Point, which is always a breezy spot, but today assaulted with a tearing young north-east wind. As I clutched at my hat and blinked in the brightness, I felt the pull of it. It was a roistering, laughing, devil-may-care wind, that; full of tales of adventure, and awful temptations for a dull seeker for romance like me.

"This is a day for venturing forth," the wind whistled as it rushed past me. "On a day like this young George Vancouver landed on this shore; on a day like this he sailed out again with his two gallant little ships . . . This is a day for venturing."

The waves tossed and sparkled, and the firs laughed rustlingly at the wind's talk . I watched a shining white steamer plough through the Narrows, and I felt somehow defrauded. Why couldn't I go adventuring, too? The world lay sparkling somewhere beyond those Narrows, yet, I, unlike that gallant steamer, was stranded on the shore, and the wind was tearing past me. I looked at the splendid desolate keel of the great old Empress of Japan, now mounted at Brockton Point, and facing forever seaward; and I meditated on the general futility of things. The waves laughed more than ever. "Adventure! Seek adventure!" sang the wind, and roared through the firs. I looked out towards the harbor again, and saw the little West Vancouver ferry toiling valiantly through the waves. She whistled shrilly. "Look at me" she piped, "I venture forth all day, I ply my commerce in great waters too!" The wind buffeted her with jovial carelessness. "You see," she squeaked again, "I have perils to pass through, romance to live in, too! Toot—toot!"

Then I laughed myself. I turned away from the point and made for the city again. The wind rustled delightedly, "Adventure! Seek adventure!" and then, as though someone had just caught on to what he meant to say, whistled away and left me. "Adventure—is everywhere," he chuckled, and was gone. I waved to the ferry-boat, which was just docking, and set off at a brisk walk towards home.

You who seek Beauty, listen, I have found her,

* * *

Shining with star-dust, quivering like light;—
Smiling, austere, in some grave glimmering mountain,
Or swirling, laughing, in a swallow's flight.

I have heard robins in the crystal morning,
I have smelt plum-flower in the white of noon,
I've seen wistaria dripping blue-white sweetness,
And lawns all silver underneath the moon.

And, for my succor, after dusty daytimes—
To bring this gift the cool, far stars sweep low,—
A silver hush upon a purple garden,
And lilac perfume in the afterglow.

OUR one aim is to please our many friends and customers from the U. B. C. and hope that this year we will again be favored with as liberal a patronage as we have in the past.

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Male Hockey Wants Men

Activities of the Men's Grass Hockey Club for 1930-1931 will be outlined at a general meeting in Arts 108, Wednesday noon, when all those wishing to participate in the game are expected to attend.

Freshmen in particular will be welcomed to the meeting. No previous knowledge of the game is necessary, and all interested willl be given opportunity to play.

W. Lee, full-back, will be with the team again this year. Last year Lee proved himself one of the best full-backs in the Mainland League. According to Sid Semple, president, several new names have already been handed in by prospective players.

Plans for a grass hockey banquet will be discussed at the meeting, Wednesday. It is understood that Prof. H. T. Logan, Honorary President, and James Bushell, coach, will be speakers at the banquet.

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WHERE STUDENTS MEET

SPIRIT RAPPINGS

THE RETURN TO THE PRIMITIVE

Vancouver and U.B.C. gave a combined demonstration of their uncouthness last Friday when the World Champion Basketball team arrived back here in the wooly west. Greeted on the station by the squeals of "sorority sisters" and the stares of several hundred dumb-stricken yokels, they found that no one had bothered to plan an official reception befitting the honors that they had brought to this overgrown Toonerville. Neither the civic authorities nor their student counterparts had felt the necessity of *troubling themselves about the affair.* Their majesties, the yell kings, were either overcome with a belated bashfulness or had been trampled underfoot. It remained for one of the despised clan of Sciencemen, Alf Buckland, to lead a tardy "kitsilano" and for Chief of Police Bingham to organize a parade of the rustics and make a speech of welcome. It is time Alma Mater learned a few pointers about courtesy.

* * * *

INITIATION

At this time of year, the question of initiation is battering at the brains of most students. Even my friend the Editor had a few terse phrases on the matter in the last edition of the paper.

The strongest point in favor of initiations is that they are good fun. Believe it or not, most freshmen enjoy the process, perhaps more in retrospect than during the proceedings, but nevertheless most are glad they did not miss it.

I recall a pathetic little incident during an initiation many years ago. Three hundred odd Frosh were huddled together in various states of disrepair. The persecutors were putting away their implements and preparing to call it a day, when two freshmen, dressed a la mode in pajamas, appeared on the scene. Apologizing for being late, they begged the weary sophomores to attend to them according to ritual so that they would *not miss the fun.*

Once completed, an initiation becomes the source of plentiful reminiscences with *horrors at a premium. In the interests* of veracity, the frosh should not be deprived of their rights in this matter, and thus forced to draw upon their imagination in future years for suitable ghastly details of their entrance into college arena.

To Correspondents

I am making the rather rash move of inviting correspondence. This does not mean that I wish to take over the *invaluable letters-to-the-editor* department of the college chronicle; nor that the Dean needs any encouragement before sending me missives, nor even that I expect mash-notes. The truth is that no column can call itself successful until it has indulged in one or two slanging matches with indignant readers. I hope to offend enough people to make life interesting, and it is only by threatening letters etc. that I can judge of my success. Letters need not be signed except by pseudonym and I shall reserve the right of replying to them or publishing them at my discretion. Address c/o Publications Board. Here's hoping

R.A.P.

Engineering Institute

The opening meeting of the Engineering Institute will be held on Wednesday noon in Applied Science, Room 100. Mr. L. V. Wheatley, Registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., will speak on "Advantages of Membership in the Engineering Institute of Canada." The meeting is of interest to all Sciencemen.

Deutsche Verein

Students in German 2 and 3 who wish to know something of the customs, the scenic beauties, the art and literature of Germany, may send in their application for membership in the Deutsche Verein to the secretary, Miss Thelma Johnson, before Saturday, October 4.

Menorah Society

The Menorah Society will meet on Wednesday in Arts 105, noon.

Class and Club Notes

Letters Club

The Letters Club will meet to-night at the home of Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Western Parkway. A paper on "Pirendello" will be given by Jean Telford.

All applications for membership must be in the hands of the Secretary, Mavis Holloway, as new members will be chosen. A President will also be elected by the meeting.

Women's Gym Club

The Women's Gymnasium Club is holding an informal tea at the home of the president, Kathleen Crosby, 1190 Wolfe Avenue, to-day (Tuesday) at four o'clock. All women students are cordially invited to attend.

Take number seven car to Sixteenth Avenue and Granville Street then walk three blocks east on the lower street.

All former members are asked to be present at 3.30.

Literary Forum

The first meeting of the Literary Forum (formerly the Scrap Book Club) will be held on Wednesday noon, October 1, in Arts 105. All members are requested to be present. Applications for membership should be in the Letter Rack before Wednesday noon. Address these to the secretary, Kay Crosby.

Arts '32

Arts '32 will meet for a very important meeting in Applied Science 100, Wednesday noon. Ken. Beckett, Junior president, states that fees and the budget will be brought up, dates discussed for class activities and the report of the Valedictory committee will be heard.

Arts '33

Arts '33 Class *meeting for election of* officers for 1930-31 will take place Oct. 7th. Nominations signed by ten members of the class must be handed in at the meeting.

Men's Gym Club

A meeting of the Men's Gym. Club will be held in Arts 108 at noon Wednesday, October 1st. All new members will be welcome, and old members are asked to attend.

La Canadienne

The first meeting of La Canadienne will be held in the Faculty Room in the Cafeteria, on Friday, October 3, at 4 o'clock. Graduate members will be welcome.

Wanted: two Freshmen, one free at 2 p.m. Tuesday, and one at 2 p.m. Friday. Apply Business Manager, "Ubyssey," Auditorium 201, at 12.15 tomorrow (Wednesday).

Editor, Ubyssey.
Dear Sir:

May I express, through your paper, my regret that I am unable to return to Varsity this fall to fulfill the obligations of my office.

I wish to apologize for causing the inconvenience of a by-election at the beginning of the term and to assure the members of the Alma Mater Society and the Students' Council of my hearty cooperation and sincere good wishes throughout the year.

Sincerely
DOUGLAS B. POLLOCK

CLASS BUDGETS

I would like to meet a representative of each class executive at 4 o'clock in Council Office on Wednesday, October 1st, to discuss the matter of class budgets.

D. B. POLLOCK.

Council Meets Again

(Continued form page 1)

Peatt, Warmick, Mitchell & Co., auditors, are to be called in to audit the books of the A. M. S., and to make recommendations for the best bookkeeping methods to be adopted in future.

It was moved that the president of the Women's Undergraduate Society should be vice-president of Council, and that the Presidents of the Men's and Women's Athletics be in charge of assignments in the Gymnasium.

Upon the *recommendation* of the Canadian Rugby Club, a large pennant is to be presented to the Hamilton Tigers as a token of remembrance.

Tigers Tear Holes in U.B.C. Line

(Continued from Page 1)

U. B. C. opened the last quarter with a smart completed forward pass flung by Chodat. Timms bucked for another touch and was followed by man mountain Sprague. Ledley added the necessary point on each occasion. Latta kicked for B. C.'s sole point and Wright completed the scoring with a fifty yard boot to the deadline. Final 38-1.

The Hamilton Wild Cats are a wonderful aggregation and the *light and inexperienced* Varsity squad fought a losing battle in a style that should make students proud of them. Though beaten they never admitted it and had to be pummelled into defeat. Root, Tyerman, and Latta starred with deadly tackling while Dirom's line plunging brought the stands to their feet. Latta's spiral were cleverly timed but the Tigers tore large holes in the Varsity line. The real feature of the game was the "guts" displayed by the pounded Varsity men.

The University of British Columbia

INFORMATION TO STUDENTS

FEES

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

Mailing Certified Cheques to Bursar is Recommended

1. The sessional fees are as follows:

For Full and Conditioned Undergraduates

In Arts and Science—
First Term, payable on or before Oct. 6th $50.00
Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 19th 50.00
——$100.00

In Social Service Course—
First Term, payable on or before Oct. 6th $50.00
Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 19th 50.00
——$100.00

In Applied Science—
First Term, payable on or before Oct. 6th $75.00
Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 19th 75.00
——$150.00

In Agriculture—
First Term, payable on or before Oct. 6th $50.00
Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 19th 50.00
——$100.00

In Nursing and Public Health—
First Term, payable on or before Oct. 6th $50.00
Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 19th 50.00
——$100.00

In Teacher Training Course—
First Term, payable on or before Oct. 6th $30.00
Second Term, payable on or before Jan. 19th 30.00
——$ 60.00

Alma Mater Fee—Payable on or before Oct. 6th $ 10.00

Caution Money—Payable on or before Oct. 6th $ 5.00

For Partial Students

Fees per "Unit"—Payable on or before Oct. 6th $ 10.00

Alma Mater Fee—Payable on or before Oct. 6th $ 10.00

Caution Money—Payable on or before Oct. 6th $ 5.00

For Graduates

Registration and Class Fee—Payable on or before
Oct. 6th—First Registration $ 25.00
Each Subsequent Session $ 2.00

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

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

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

2. Immediately after October 6th and January 19th, the Bursar will notify students who have not paid their fees that steps will be taken to ensure their exclusion from classes while the fees remain unpaid.

3. Students registering after October 6th shall pay their fees at the time of registration, failing which they become subject to the provisions of Regulation 2.

4. Special fees are:

Regular supplemental examination, per paper	$ 5.00
Special examination, per paper	7.50
Graduation	20.00
Rereading, per paper	2.00

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

F. DALLAS,
Bursar.

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Sportorial

In the future this column will be written in the singular. In this way I shall have so much more scope for my remarks on sport events and business and besides all the Freshettes can then be assured that I am not married (form queue at the Pub. door).

* * *

After all the publicity and ballyhoo concerning the welcome to be tendered to the returning Basketball champs, Friday night's fiasco was rather an anticlimax. The students, three hundred strong, trotted down to the station and were all ready to give the team a rousing welcome. When they finally arrived no one knew what to do. Our alleged yell-leaders had apparently succumbed to stage fright or perhaps were imbibing across the way. The result was a glorious muddle. It remained for Alf Buckland of Science to save the day with an impromptu effort delivered from the ramparts of a stray baggage truck.

A procession marched to the Vancouver Hotel behind the stirring tunes of the pipers but by that time the faithful had dwindled to about a hundred. There the girls probably got fed up with the muddle and one by one decamped. It is rather a pity that our athletic heads did not take the matter in hand properly. Still, the display was quite typical.

* * *

And after all, the Soccer Club turned in the first Varsity win of the season.

* * *

I confess I am won over to Canadian Rugby. The Varsity Club invited me to the civic banquet in honor of the Hamilton Tigers Saturday night.

The Tigers are a fine team, on and off the field. I was speaking to Beno Wright, kicking ace, and he said that five of the squad are university graduates. None of them had any trouble getting time off for the trip although they are all strictly amateurs. Asked how Queens would stack up against them, Beno said that the college teams in the East do not play the same type of rugby. On the whole the college men lack experience and weight. The average age of the Tigers is about twenty-five, ranging from eighteen to forty years.

On Saturday V.A.C. held the visitors 18 to 4, and the same evening Scribe Akerley stated that the street betting was 10 to 5 against Varsity. By the time my gentle readers peruse this the game will be history, but I must say that at the banquet the Varsity men as compared to the V.A.C. impressed me as a fine bunch of men, well qualified to wear the proud Gold and Blue.

M. F. M.

SUMMER SESSIONS OF S.C.M. SIGNALLED AS SUCCESS

The annual vacation break in Student Christian Movement activities has been almost non-existent this year. Beginning with Spring Camp, hailed as the largest and "best ever," and closing with a beach party last week the organization has engaged in a program comparable to that of the Winter Session.

Two study groups have met regularly each week: one led by Miss Mildred Osterhout, has been studying Sharman's "Jesus in the Records"; the other has been using "The Art of Living Together," a fine book by L. P. Jacks, as a basis for a discussion of "constructive citizenship." An evening on the present relation between Britain and India, led by Prof. Anderson of Brandon College, Man., proved a particular treat. The Grad. Group have held a number of very successful week-end camps at Sunset Beach and Copper Cove.

Summer Conferences have again been an inspiration, at least to the fortunate delegates. Molly Ricketts and Tom Barnett, our delegates to the American Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Conferences at Seabeck, Wash., have established a valuable international contact. Our own Western Division Conference at Jasper was a great success as usual.

Wanted—by the Women's Gymnasium Club a pianiste who is available at one or both of the following hours: Tuesday from 3.30 to 4.30 Thursday from 4 to 5. Remuneration. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary, Kathleen Murray, before Friday noon.

FOUND: In Auditorium on Monday, brown neck fur-piece and gloves. Apply at Publications Board Office.

New Eligibility Rule

ATHLETICS

1. Students of first year shall not represent the University in more than one athletic activity until they have obtained a standing of 50% or more in the Christmas examinations.

2. Repeating, partial and unclassified students may participate in one athletic activity until the fall mid-term exams. If at these exams or any other subsequent set of exams during the year an average of 55% is not obtained, then these students may not participate further until such percentage is obtained.

3. Students of all years may not proceed further with any athletic activity if they fail to obtain an average of 50% in the mid-term or Christmas examinations.

As soon as an average of 50% is obtained the activity may be resumed in the case of having failed previously.

4. All students must carry at least nine units to represent the University in any athletic activity.

5. Students asked to withdraw at Christmas who return in the Spring term to a partial course may not represent the University in any athletic activity.

6. The method of enforcing these rules shall be:

1. The President of Men's Athletics or his appointee shall obtain a list of all men playing the various sports and submit it to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. This committee shall recommend to Students' Council the withdrawal of those students from athletics who have not come up to the required standards as outlined above. The final decision on this matter shall rest with the Students' Council.

MEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

1. No student shall hold a "B" office in class executive work whose general scholarship average is less than 50%.

2. The class executive of the Freshman year shall not be elected until after the Christmas examinations.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

1. No student shall hold a "B' office on the Publications Board whose general scholastic average is less than 50%.

FOR CLUBS UNDER THE LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC EXECUTIVE

1. No freshman shall engage in any major activity of the Debates Union or the Musical Society during the first term should he or she go below an average of 50% in the mid-term examinations or during the second term if he or she obtains an average below 50% in the Christmas examinations.

2. No freshman shall be eligible for the Players Club unless he or she obtain an average of at least 60% in the Junior Matriculation examinations and he or she shall be automatically disqualified for membership during the remainder of the term should he or she obtain an average of less than 50% in the Christmas examinations.

3. No student shall be a member of the above clubs unless he or she is registered for at least nine units.

3. No student shall remain a member of the aforementioned clubs should he or she fail to obtain an average of at least 50% on any set of examinations, nor shall he or she be again eligible until he or she has again obtained an average of 50%.

The method of enforcing these rules for clubs other than those coming under Men's Athletics:—

The president of the organization concerned or his appointee shall send a list of those concerned to the Faculty Committee on Student affairs. This committee shall recommend to Students' Council the withdrawal of those students from the organizations who have not come up to the required standards as outlined above. The final decision on this matter shall rest with the Students' Council.

Enrolment Figures Record Breaking

To date the total number of students registered at Varsity comes to the record breaking total of 1,920.

Following are the total figures up to Tuesday, September 29th.

ARTS AND SCIENCE	
1st Year	585
2nd Year	364
3rd Year	282
4th Year	237
Total	1468
APPLIED SCIENCE	
2nd Year	112
3rd Year	71
4th Year	48
5th Year	52
Total	283
NURSING	
1st Year	18
2nd Year	6
3rd Year	6
4th Year	5
5th Year	7
Total	42
AGRICULTURE	
1st Year	18
2nd Year	14
3rd Year	6
4th Year	10
Partial	2
Total	50
Teacher Training	62
Grads	15
Occupational Course in Agriculture	15
Grand Total	1920

Doug. Pollock Resigns

Douglas Pollock who started his university career in 1920, left for a few years to teach school and came back to hold several important positions, is resigning from the office of President of the Men's Undergraduate Society. Doug has been president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society and a lieutenant in the O. T. C. His resignation causes a by-election on Oct. 7. The last day for applications for the Office is September 30th.

Science '34

"To learn to think and work with your head" is the object of engineering courses, according to Dean Brock in his address of welcome to Science '34, Thursday afternoon. Success is the result of good character and ability to think. Dean Brock advised the Sciencemen to work systematically, to budget their time and to live within that budget. When feeling tired the best remedy is exercise and fresh air.

C. O. T. C.

New members may enlist in the C. O.T.C. orderly room, under the north end of the Arts Building, from 12 to 1, Wednesday to Saturday inclusive.

All "A" and "B" certificate candidates as posted on the notice board are requested to see Capt. Walls between the hours 12-1 Thursday re timetable of lectures.

All N.C.O.'s will be expected 12:30 Thursday in the Orderly room.

A meeting of the Rifle Association is scheduled for Friday 12-1, in Ap. Sc. 100. All members and prospective members of the corps are invited to attend.

Nominations for the class executive of Arts '33 must be in the hands of the Junior Member by Tuesday, October 7.

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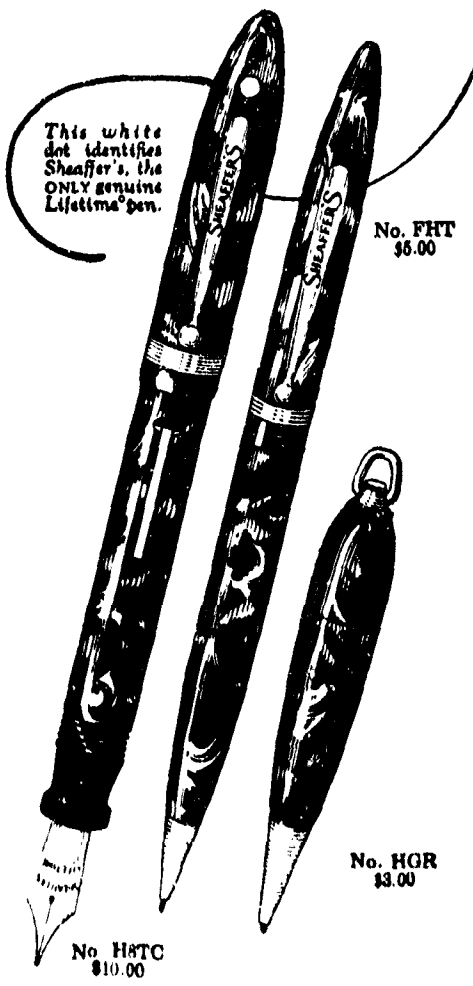

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