UBYSSEYGRAD

VOL. III. VANCOUVER, B. C., NOVEMBER 6, 1929 No. 1

Life Membership Fees For Alumni Are Planned

FIVE DOLLAR LEVY WOULD PROVIDE AMPLE REVENUE

Plans to institute a system of life membership fees for the U.B.C. Alumni are progressing favorably, according to Mrs. Sherwood Lett of the life membership committee.

The matter was considered by the Board of Governors at a recent meeting but final action was delayed pending investigation of plans employed by other Universities

It is hoped that if the Board of Governors sees fit to instruct the Registrar to collect such a fee from the students at the time of graduation, the benefits accruing may make these prospective members glad they have become actively linked with the Alumni Association.

"The future greatness of the University of British Columbia depends ultimately upon the contribution made by its graduates to the life of British Columbia and to society as a whole." This has been said many times and in many different ways since the graduates of 1916 were rapped smartly on the head and turned out into an indifferent world.

Many of the members of this youthful organization have already brought honor to their University in the field of scholarship. Through the concerted efforts of the membership, gifts of a varying nature have been made to the University, the latest being provision of a fund for gymnasium equipment.

Successive executives have experienced many sleepless nights over the collection of the annual dues. Frequently the largest expenditures in a year have been due to the mailing of notices reminding members to send along the obiguitous dollar. In order to eliminate this needless expense and worry each year the collection of a life membership has been suggested. The sum of five dollars, payable at graduation, would provide an annual income sufficient to enable the executive to care for gifts, publications, social functions, athletics and other worthy objectives.

The Board of Governors, through an Act of the Legislature, in 1928 was empowered to collect this fee. The Alumni Association has made formal request to the Board to have this fee collected.

CONVOCATION ROLL FILED UNDER CARDEX SYSTEM

Graduates are Requested to Co-operate

The new Kardex system of filing has been installed in the UB.C. registrar's office for the list of names of members of Convocation. This visible index method gives all available information at a glance, including name of graduate, address, year of graduation, degree, faculty, and occupation.

The scheme is of real service only when the graduates contribute all necessary information. The cards have one especially interesting little corner for "location," the color of the corner to vary according to whether the graduate is living in Vancouver, other parts of B.C., United States, Great Britain or other countries.

The file will be of particular service to the Alumni Association as a mailing list and as a basis for statistical reports on the activities of the graduates.

The value of the system depends entirely upon its completeness and accuracy. Every graduate is expected to forward news of his activities.

Changes in address should be reported at once, as the Convocation Roll is being sent to press about November 15. Prior to the next election of Senate the Election Register containing names and addresses of all members of Convocation will be sent to each member, it is stated.

NOTICE TO ATHLETES

Seats may be reserved for Theatre Night by all holders of big block letters who are graduates or who have completed two years at U.B.C. Phone Molly Arkley, Seymour 5244 or Doug. 1921 before Friday, stating whether one or two seats are required. All holders are requested to wear their big block sweaters.

To Be Formally Opened Saturday

Photo by Fabian Underhill, '30

NEW GYMNASIUM ON UNIVERSITY OF B. C. CAMPUS

Alumni Association Campaigning For Funds to Equip Gymnasium

Lyle Atkinson, chairman of the Alumni gymnasium committee, will present a check for approximately $500 to undergraduates of the University at the formal opening of the new U.B.C. gymnasium, Saturday.

The money will be the first installment of the $3,000 objective of the Alumni campaign to provide equipment for the new gymnasium. Russell Munn, president A.M.S., will accept the check on behalf of the University.

The plan to have the Alumni Society assist in equipping the new Student's gymnasium first originated at the reunion dinner of Students' Council members, held last April. At that time Russell Munn pointed out that after several years of effort the University was to have a gymnasium, which instead of being provided for by the University, was to be built by the students themselves.

Alma Mater Society Incorporate

The Alma Mater Society, he said, had become an incorporated society under the Societies' Act of British Columbia and through arrangements with a financial house had floated a bond issue of $30,000 to cover the cost of construction of the gymnasium. These bonds were to be redeemed within fifteen years by a fund accumulated by an annual levy of $3 for each undergraduate student.

The gymnasium was to become a reality at last, but the $30,000 provided for the actual building only, and left no provisions for gymnasium equipment.

Grads To Furnish Gym.

It was at this point that an appeal was made to the Alumni. At the annual meeting held in May the Alumni decided unanimously in favor of asking graduates to provide sufficient funds for the gymnasium equipment.

To carry out the drive a committee composed of Mrs. Arthur Lord, Arts '21; Bert Smith, Arts '25; Sydney Anderson, Sc. '22; and Lyle Atkinson, Agric. '25, as chairman, was appointed.

After several meetings, during which Mary McKee, Arts '26, Arthur Lord, Arts '22 and Paul Whitley, president of the Alumni Society, were added to the committee, a specific plan was adopted for the campaign.

Circular letters were prepared and mailed in June to graduates of U.B.C. explaining the project and asking for donations to the fund. The response was reasonably good and during the summer approximately $400 was subscribed.

The committee realized that the summer was an unsuitable time for

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Home-Coming Program

FRIDAY, NOV. 8—

Basketball game and dance, new gym., 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9—

Grad. Lunch, Hotel Georgia, 12:30 noon.

Formal opening of gym., 3 p.m., Auditorium.

Adjourn to gym for inspection and tea. The cafeteria will be open for supper.

Theatre Party, 8 p.m., Auditorium.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10—

Church Service at St. Mark's Church, 7:30 p.m.

Vancouver Institute Offers Advantages to Graduates

Prominent Speakers to Address Meetings

Prof. J. G. Davidson, of the Vancouver Institute, outlines the purpose and work of that Society. Formed early in the history of the University by the late President, Dr. Westbrook, the lectures were at once popular with students and public alike. When the University moved to its present site and meetings were held in the city attendance fell off notably. This year, however, the Institute is once more associated with the University. Lectures have been held in the Science building every Monday with gratifying attendance.

These lectures give graduates a chance to hear subjects not usually discussed in the University.

Graduates, on these occasions are also enabled to meet professors who have recently joined the staff.

The complete program for the year is as follows. All lectures will be given in room Science 200 at 8:15 p.m. unless otherwise announced:

Nov. 11—"British Labor and the League of Nations," Prof. F. H. Soward.
Nov. 18—"What a Cheese Can Do," Prof. W. Sadler.
Nov. 25—"Around the World in Eighty Minutes," (Illustrated), Prof. C. McLean Fraser.
Dec. 2—"The Rotation of the Galaxy," (Illustrated), Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Dom. Astrophysical Observatory.
Dec. 9—"Modern Development in Architecture," (Illustrated), W. P. Weston, Normal School.
Dec. 16—"An Evening with Dickens," 1930—
Jan. 6—"Why Eat?" Prof. H. W. Hill.
Jan. 13—"Holland's Golden Age and Its Art," (Illustrated), Mrs. R. P. Steeves, D.C.L.
Jan. 20—"A Distinctive Note in Canadian Poetry," Prof. A. M. Sanford.
Jan. 27—"Christianity and the Early Roman Empire," Prof. H. T. Logan.
Feb. 3—"The Place of Business Subjects in Higher Education," Prof. J. Friend Day.
Feb. 10—"Picture Writing of the Ancients and How Our Letters are Derived from Them," (Illustrated), Prof. Chas. Hill-Tout.
Feb. 17—"The Evolution of Literature," Dr. H. H. Gowen, Seattle (U. of W.)
Feb. 24—To be announced.
Mar. 3—"Philosophy of 'As If,'" Prof. James Henderson.
Mar. 10—"Impressions of the Kyoto Conference on Pacific Relations," Prof. H. F. Angus.
Mar. 17—"Irish Music," (With Musical Illustrations).
Mar. 24—"Mrs. Annie Charlotte Dalton," Mr. Winifred Stevens.
Mar. 31—"Law Enforcement," Chief Justice A. Morrison.
April 7—Meeting.
Reports and election of council, followed by council meeting for election of officers.

Work on Playing Fields to be Resumed

Considerable work has been done in conection with the initial preparations for permanent playing fields located east of the Library. Work will probably be resumed on this area in the spring.

NEXT ISSUE IN JANUARY

The next issue of the Ubysseygrad will be published early in January, according to present plans of the publishers.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATION ON EDUCATION COUNCIL IS ADVOCATED

Vancouver Branch Arranges Program

Special representation from the Alumni society on the National Council of Education is sought by John V. Clyne, secretary of the local council in an article to the Ubysseygrad.

Mr. Clyne, himself a graduate of U.B.C., points out that many Vancouver organizations, including the University, have representatives on the local council, but the Alumni is not represented.

"It is evident," he states, "That if the work of the Council is to be of the greatest value to Canada, it must have the co-operation of all organized bodies.

"Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the fact that education is everybody's business. A great many organizations in Vancouver, including the University, are represented on the

(Continued on Page 4)

Asks Co-operation

Photo by Steffens-Colmer

PAUL WHITLEY

Opportunities Great Says President

Declaring that possibilities of the Alumni Society are tremendous, Paul Whitley, Arts '22, president of the Alumni, appeals for financial and practical co-operation in a statement to U.B.C. graduates

"As president of the Alumni I have no particular message," declares Mr. Whitley. "As a fellow member, however, I appeal to you on behalf of the executive.

"There are more than seventeen hundred U.B.C. graduates who may become members with active standing in the Alumni Association by paying the very reasonable annual fee of one dollar. To date less than ten percent are paid-up, and the majority of these are out-of-town people.

"As a result we as an executive find ourselves powerless to frame and carry out a program in the interests of the University and its graduates. Our publications department is confined to rigid economy. Social functions such as dinners and dances are desirable but not practicable owing to possible indebtedness.

"As a solution to this situation we advise you to pay up your dues, thus strengthening our organization. With the membership up to one thousand or more the possibilities are tremendous. Give us an opportunity to formulate and carry out a program. Last, but not least, we welcome suggestions which we trust would be of a constructive nature."

Ubysseygrad Regrets Lack of Space

The Ubysseygrad regrets that owing to limited space, many contributions and interviews given were unable to be published.

VARIED PROGRAM AWAITS GRADS

Lieut. Governor to Open New Gym

"With good fortune, Grads who return for Homecoming next year might see the gym. almost completed," said J. Ross Tolmie at last year's Homecoming. So far has this assumption been fulfilled that the new gymnasium will figure largely in the week-end celebrations. Activities will commence at 8 o'clock Friday, November 8, when two exhibition basketball games will be played in the new gymnasium. Following this, graduates and undergraduates will intermingle in an informal basketball dance.

Lieut.-Governor Randolph Bruce will officiate at the formal opening of the gymnasium on Saturday, November 9. The meeting will be briefly addressed by Premier S. F. Tolmie. It is expected that the Minister of Education, the Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, and the Minister of Public Works, the Hon. N. Lougheed, will also be in attendance. Speaking on behalf of the Alumni are Leslie Brown, Lyle Atkinson, and Sherwood Lett. The Alma Mater Society will present the Chancellor with the key of the gymnasium which will then be opened by the Lieut.-Governor.

After the ceremony all graduates and undergraduates are invited to attend a tea in the gymnasium. Supper served in the cafeteria will enable the graduates to renew old acquaintances and revive their old interests before the Theatre Party commences.

Theatre Party Program

The program for the Theatre Party promises to be just as good if not better than last year's. The Freshman class is staging a musical revue, featuring Kay Morris, danseuse, and "Banjo Bernie's" orchestra. Arts '31 and the Players' Club are both preparing one act farces. A comic skit, orchestral music and singing will be contributed by Arts '32, and original skits and playlets by Arts '30, Education, Science, Agric and Nursing classes. The Society of Thoth is presenting its Royal Egyptian Ballet in a feature entitled "Anthony and Cleopatra." Besides contributing a short musical comedy, the Musical Society is providing music during the intervals.

Sunday night all students, new and old, will be invited to attend a special service at St. Mark's Church

Nothing official has been arranged for Monday. However, English Rugby at Brockton Point, Canadian Rugby at the Athletic Park and a Tea Dance given by Arts '32 in Stanley Park Pavilion will provide entertainment for all.

CHRISTMAS PLAYS SET FOR NOV. 21-23

All U.B.C. Grads to Receive Invitations

The fifteenth annual performance of the Christmas Plays will take place November 21-23. November 22 has been set aside as guest night. In previous years, owing to the inability to get a complete list of University graduates—not just graduates of the Players' Club—in the city, it has been impossible to issue invitations to everyone. This year, each graduate wishing to attend should send his or her names and address, and also state if he or she is married, to Miss Mildred Griffin, Secretary of the Players' Club, University of B.C., before Nov. 10. Invitations will be issued shortly after.

By asking graduates to be responsible for obtaining their own tickets, it is hoped to have a full house on Friday, November 22.

Plays selected for presentation this year are "Atlanta at Wimbledon," a farce by Lord Dunsany; "The Veil Lifts," a fantasy by Essex Dane; "The World Beyond," by L. du Garde Peach and "Town Hall To-night," by Howard Reed.

Of especial interest to graduates of the Club is the return of Professor Wood to the position of Honorary President. Until last year, when he had to retire for reasons of health, Mr. Wood had been connected with the Players' Club since he founded it fifteen years ago.

The Ubysseygrad

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KLA-HOW-YAH!

The "Ubysseygrad" extends greetings to all U.B.C. graduates, and requests correspondence from all. Articles should be brief and to the point, and of such a nature that they will interest the large number of widely-scattered readers.

Correspondence is specially invited from those in foreign countries. We suggest articles on foreign customs, foreign institutions and events which are unusual to the average reader.

The "Ubysseygrad" wishes to acknowledge co-operation it has received from numerous contributors, and especially to acknowledge help received from the U.B.C. Publications board.

LEST WE FORGET - - -

"Before the High and Far-off Times, O my Best Beloved, came the Time of the Very Beginnings, and that was in the days when the Eldest Magician was getting Things ready." To many of the graduates the Time of Very Beginnings is still a vivid recollection, to more recent graduates it is purely a legend . . . . one of those much scoffed at traditions, which, nevertheless, is a sturdy youngster thriving on his merits, keeping bright a memory of the struggle and the work that was put forth to build our University by those who are now graduates.

The annual Homecoming has come round once again, with the undergraduates preparing a warm welcome for those who have known the Fairview shacks and, for the first time, for graduates who have never known days spent in those crowded quarters. Elsewhere in these pages may be found the program for next week-end, which it is to be hoped will attract even more graduates than last year. Those who "come home" will see great changes in their University. It will call forth their criticism, favorable we are sure. It is still a growing child and one which so far, has well repaid the toil and energy expended both by students and faculty members alike. It will thrive and grow strong and each year it will put a new burden upon the shoulders of its graduates sending them forth into the world to make its name famous. And the day will come when the University of British Columbia may take its place by the side of the other great universities of the world and its graduates may say "Kun" meaning "Is this right?" and the answer of the Eldest Magician will indeed be "Payah kun" meaning "That is quite right."

EDUCATION TO ADVANTAGE

Published at irregular intervals, the "Ubysseygrad" is hindered in carrying out any consistent policy. The aim of the paper for the year 1929-30, however, will be to perform its duty as a newspaper coming in contact with all graduates of U.B.C.

With this end in view, the paper has asked the question: "What's wrong with the Alumni Society." The object of the investigation was to point out defects, and to get suggestions of new ways in which the Alumni Society as an organization can help itself by helping not only individual members but by helping the world in general.

The question has been answered to some extent by interviews published in this issue. Already it is apparent that possible accomplishments of an Alumni Society are unlimited.

* * *

At present, the Alumni Society of the U.B.C., like most other Alumni societies is a failure as an organization. Why?

Is not this due to the fact that the Alumni, like many other institutions, currently has the idea that money and the things that money can buy are to be its sole objectives?

At present the Alumni is conducting a campaign to furnish the new gymnasium at the University. This is a commendable work, but where do we fail?

We attended university for education. Are we as an Alumni to turn this education solely to money-making projects?

Why do we not apply our education through an organized Alumni where it would do the most good?

Everyone knows the affairs of our country and of the world are not being conducted as they should be.

The mineral resources of Canada are used as a gambling medium for opportunists, and consequently mineral production in the country is hindered. Our geologists could study this problem in co-operation business and law graduates, bring in a report, and if the Alumni Society of U.B.C. were a live organization, it could no much to eliminate exploitation of natural resources for non-productive objects.

Similarly the Alumni could work for other national economic policies.

Who pays for the education of university students? The public and the students. Who benefits most from this education provided?

SINS OF OMISSION

The subject is, What is the matter with the Alumni? The answer is, the University.

Complaints are frequent that the Alumni Society is dead and that the majority of graduates are not even sufficiently interested to pay the yearly fees or attend its functions. Efforts are made at intervals, through word of mouth or the mails, to stir up Alumni spirit in much the same manner as out at the University attempts are made to rouse college spirit through atrocities known as pep rallies.

Now, just as there have always been a few choice souls on the campus who have doubted the efficiency of pep meetings to rouse that intangible ideal, pep, so there are, in the outside world, a few kindred souls who are skeptical of all artificial attempts to stimulate Alumni spirit.

If there is a dearth of interest in the Alumni Society amongst graduates it is probably inherited from their previous dearth of interest in the University. In other words, the same state of affairs that makes it necessary to inveigle students into attending football games out of a sense of duty makes it impossible to collect the annual Alumni fee of a dollar or two from any but a minority of the bachelors of this, that or the other thing.

So fundamentally, you see, the present haphazard quality of the Alumni Society is attributable to the University. But although the trouble is thereto attributable, there is really no blame to be attached anywhere. It is not that the faculty is at fault or that the students are at fault. It is merely that as an institution the University of British Columbia is yet too young to have attracted a patriotic following. Patriotism flows from traditions imbibed, and the graduate of the older colleges carry their enthusiasm with them to the ends of the earth.

But just as surely as our University rests on the loveliest site in the world so will it some day attain its traditions, and with them the ardent support of graduates and undergraduates alike. When that time comes we shall recognize it by the lack of all reference to college or alumni spirit.

Grad Club Formed for S.C.M. Members

A graduate organization of the S.C.M. was inaugurated when sixteen graduates and two undergraduates held a camp at Whytecliff the week-end of October 26-27.

An executive committee was appointed to guide the group. The intention is to have graduate camps and group discussion in order to keep the graduates in touch with undergraduate activities.

The committee, Mildred Osterhout, Arts '23, Evan Fullerton, Arts '28, and Lindsay Black, Ag. '29, is compiling a mailing list of graduates interested in the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Sedgewick Professes Ignorance

"I don't know," repeated Dr. G. G. Sedgewick eighteen or nineteen times as he twisted the nose of his interviewer in response to the question, "What's wrong with graduate organization?"

When asked if he thought graduates suffered from reading too little Shakespeare, he demonstrated that they suffered more from trying to get the head of the English department to talk for publication.

In his characteristic language, Dr. Sedgewick declared he did not care how much Shakespeare graduates read.

Muriel Bowes, Dorothy McDonald and Don Allen are all teaching at Port Haney.

Lyle Streight '27 and Murchie McPhail '29 are post-grads at McGill.

Dal Grauer and Jimmy Sinclair are at Oxford.

Gladys Jack '23, Muriel McKay '28 and Mildred Lynn '26 are teaching in the new Point Grey Junior High School.

Leslie Brooks '28 and Seattle McLean '27 are instructors in English in Seattle.

Fred Maikawa '29 is at Washington.

Sweetly Solemn

The adventure of going abroad bears certain resemblances to the process of growing up, the mental half of growing up, that is to say. At the end of so many years and so many miles life and the world seem safely charted. But the path of other things besides true love fails to run smooth, and this we discover when ideas and maps alike are shattered by Old Man Disillusion.

There is the matter of discovering, for example, that across the seas nobody knows who you are and—infinitely worse—nobody cares. There are, too, a multitude of upsetting details, such as the unexpected seam which straggles its unwelcome length from the toe to the heel of an otherwise satisfying and blameless French sock. There is the shock of cathedrals you have dreamed about and yearned to see proving, if only at the first and most superficial glance, to be dull and gray and weatherbeaten. Things long taken for granted leap suddenly into disconcerting prominence, even collar-button holes which, in Bonny Scotland, are discovered (when bought and paid for) to be cut vertically instead of horizontally, with the result that Edinburgh collars and Vancouver shirts have proven, on embarrassing occasions, to lack a proper spirit of co-operation.

But there cannot be improvement without change, and disillusion is most often only change that we notice—something big enough to alter our ways of thinking, or the manner in which we hold our knife and fork. The vast worn face of the cathedral is presently seen to possess a richness and a dignity not yet acquired by the Medical-Dental building . . . . But travel's most stimulating, if often disconcerting aspect, is the inevitable *fashion in which it finds one's sins* of omission, explores one's past and reveals—even to oneself—one's limitations, one's prejudices, even—low be it spoken—one's ignorance!

—K.L.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

George W. Challenger '25 is now the District Agriculturist at Kamloops for the Provincial Department of Agriculture, a position which he has held since 1926.

H. R. L. Davis '21 is studying medicine at McGill University.

Arthur Laing '25 is doing good work in the sales department of the Vancouver Milling Company, a position which he has held since 1926.

R. C. Palmer '21 has, since graduation, been Assistant Superintendent of the Experimental Station at Summerland, B.C.

Ernest Hope '24 is now at Cornell doing post graduate work in Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. A. R. Woods (Violet Walsh, Arts '20), of Bristol, England, has been spending the summer in Vancouver.

Hunter Lewis, Arts '22, Isobel Harvey '18, Don. Calvert '27, Mrs. Lewis (Stella McGuire, Arts '17), are all members of the English Department.

Dr. Blythe Eagles '22 is assistant professor in dairying.

Pauline Gintzburger '17 has returned from Europe after an absence of two years.

Jean Henderson married Harry Robinson of Vancouver last May.

Gladys Jack '23 made an extensive trip through the Peace River country.

Isobel McTavish '27 has returned from Portland and is now in the Kitsilano branch of the Carnegie Library.

Jean Ballard '29 is in the Kitsilano branch of the Carnegie Library.

Margaret Kellor '27 spent the summer on the continent and is now studying in the Home Economics Department at Washington University.

Eleanor Riggs '29 spent the summer on the continent and is now taking post-graduate work in Bacteriology at Toronto University.

Lillian Locklin '23 visited in Vancouver this summer. She is working in the Children's Library, Los Angeles, Cal.

Helen White '28, Dorothy Patterson '29, Helen Mathews '23, Betty Guernsy '26 spent the summer in Europe.

Lucy Ross '28 is studying social service at Toronto University.

Jean Tolmie '28, Margaret Grant '29, Eleanor Dyer '29 and Eleanor Riggs '29 all scholarship winners are studying at Toronto University.

Geoffery Riddehough '24 is continuing his studies at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Homer Thompson '25 is working under a Rockerfeller fellowship in Athens.

Of the class of Nursing '29, Mary Henderson is public health nurse at Saanich, Teddy Tisdall near Princeton, Muriel Upshall at Nanaimo and Jessie Aske in the Point Grey schools.

Flora MacKechnie and Anne Yates, Nursing '28, are both public health nurses for Cowichan district.

Margaret Kerr, Nursing '26, is now an instructor in Nursing at U.B.C.

Jean Faulkner '26 is Social Editor of the Daily Province and is assisted by Esther Eddy.

Jean Skelton '28 is teaching in the University Hill School.

Bernice Barton '26 is teaching French in King George High School, Vancouver.

Louis G. Millward '27 has an assistantship in Geology at Cornell, N.Y.

Lorne Morgan is teaching Economics at Berkeley and Mrs. Morgan (Lucy Ingram '24) teaches English there.

Percy Barr, Sc. '24, Provincial Inspector of Reforestation.

Violet Dunbar '21 received her Ph.D. in bio-chemistry at Toronto last summer and is now assisting Mr. Sadler here in dairying research.

Lenora Irwin '26 is doing research work under Mr. Sadler for the Powell River Pulp and Paper Company.

Helen Milne '27, has since September of last year been instructor in poultry at the University of Alberta.

Lester Mallory '27 is at present taking post graduate work in Agricultural Economics at the University of California.

Ralph Wilcox '24 is Record of Production Inspector of Poultry for the Dominion Government.

Clifford Lord and Tom Warden, Sc. '29, are serving under Prof. Bancroft in Rhodesia.

Gordon Telford '26 and Mrs. Telford (Mary Esler '26) are residing in Seattle.

What's Wrong With the Alumni?

Dr. Daniel Buchanan

After being hounded for several days for an opinion as to what was wrong with the graduates, Daniel Buchanan, dean of Arts, at last consented to say something other than, "Who said there was anything wrong with them? They are as nature and U.B.C. made them. Who could ask for more?"

Dr. Buchanan gave out the following statement:

"As I must find something wrong may I say that you have been remiss in three important points?

"You insist on paying too high a rental for the gymnasium. But then I suppose there is as much exercise in one dance as in months of badminton.

"You crowd too much into the meeting of Convocation. I have noticed on several occasions where nearly half a dozen have crowded into one row.

"Your benefactions to your Alma Mater have been too small. I am not aware of any that exceed $100,000. Perhaps the new B. Com's will lead the way in this respect.

"On the other hand there is much about you that I consider right. You are not continually instructing the younger generations of students on how they should run their student affairs. You are content to let them profit more from your example than from your advice. Your achievements in graduate work have brought distinction to your Alma Mater and we are proud of you."

Dr. L. S. Klinck

President L. S. Klinck, when interviewed about the apathy displayed by *graduates of the U.B.C. re their Alma Mater*, said that in his opinion the burden of organisation was not evenly distributed.

"This," he remarked, "was both a compliment and rather a serious criticism." It meant that the executive was funtioning but at the same time that it was unable to obtain the active co-operation of the Alumni.

As an excellent example of co-operation among students, Dr. Klinck referred to the monumental task being undertaken by Arts '31. This class, two years before it expects to graduate, is unearthing information concerning B. C. history, adding scholastic treasure to a thesaurus in the use of future historians.

This instance of efficient association of both sexes toward a definite goal might well be followed by the graduates in their rather indifferent attempts to act as a united body. Dr. Klinck believes.

Prof. F. G. C. Wood

"One reason for graduate apathy," said Professor Wood, "is the fact that graduate executives do not show the same abilities as they do as undergraduates." This, Professor Wood believes, is largely due to the pressure of business and domestic worries.

In criticising the organization of graduate activities Professor Wood declared that "things are too hastily planned and not built up systematically." "However," he continued, "there is no reason to suspect disinterest in college affairs." Professor Wood is of the opinion that graduates outside of the city are more interested in University affairs than the average graduate living in Vancouver. "It's a case of absence makes the heart grow fonder," he said.

Professor Wood is proud of the work of the Players' Club in providing the Christmas Play as a medium of contact between the graduates and undergradutes. "The Christmas plays," he said, "are always a reunion."

Stanley W. Mathews

Avoiding the question, "What's wrong with the U.B.C. Alumni?" with the adroitness of a registrar of long experience in handing out meaningless diplomas in Latin to graduates on payment of $20, Stanley W. Mathews switched to the problem of Alumni records when asked for information.

Co-operation between the Alumni society and some office directly connected with the university is essential for the proper functioning of such a system, he declared.

Mr. Mathews pointed out that British Columbia is not alone in having difficulty in keeping tab on its graduates.

"All attempts I know of in other universities to keep Alumni records apart from the university have been failures," he said, "And any attempts to keep records purely by the Alumni have been failures."

He pointed out that the Alumni is composed of widely separated classes, and to function properly there must be some bond of union. A workable system of complete Alumni records should go far to establish such a bond, he declared.

Dr. R. W. Brock

Dean R. W. Brock has several practical and consistent suggestions designed primarily to consolidate the graduates as a group and incidentally to assist undergraduate executives.

The strength of any organization, he maintains, depends more upon the ability, time and enthusiasm its leaders devote to it than on the mass of members.

Dean Brock suggests that graduates should be permitted to become active members of the Alma Mater Society upon payment of the regular Alma Mater fee, this membership to carry the right to election of officers in the Alma Mater Society.

The experience of graduates would be valuable to the newly-elected undergraduate executives, as well as swelling the volume of the Alma Mater funds.

Dean Brock advised the election of a graduate as President of the Alma Mater Society. The outside connection made possible in this way would prove valuable to the University, while the burden of detailed campus activities could be divided among undergraduate vice-presidents. A salaried graduate as business manager was also aproved by the dean.

Dean F. M. Clement

Dean F. M. Clement, when asked to give his opinion in regard to the Alumni, did not adopt a critical attitude.

He pointed out that the graduate body was as yet quite young, having only been in existence for the last 15 years. As a result its financial power at present can not be expected to be very great. He stressed, however, the point that its academic policy could wield a great influence, chiefly by means of its membership in the Senate, the body which controls the policy of the university. Graduates should bear in mind that all faculties should be represented in this group, according to Dean Clement.

Dean M. L. Bollert

"I have had very little touch with the Alumni but what little I have has been pleasant rather than otherwise," said Dean M. L. Bollert, when asked for her views concerning the Alumni Society of the University.

Dean Bollert said she had but little fault to find except that so far no one had come forward with an offer to build the Women's Union Building, the place of which is certainly not taken in any way by the new gymnasium. At Queens University a $100,000 Women's Union building was built by the Alumni Society. Graduates do not need to be shown the immense value of such a building to the University.

Two Undergraduates

To get an idea of undergraduate criticism of the Alumni Society, two undergraduates were interviewed.

Russ Munn, president A.M.S., thinks that graduates should organize into subsidiary clubs similar to those of the undergraduate society. "If they would do this, they would have something to draw them together," he said, suggesting the various athletic clubs and debating organizations.

Mr. Munn further advocates that the Alumni society allow into its membership all students who have been forced to withdraw from university before graduating through reasons other than academic.

"So far as getting in touch with the university, the Alumni are dead, that's all," declared Rod Pilkington, editor of the U.B.C. publications, when asked what was wrong with the graduates.

Mr. Pilkington pointed out that so far as putting on skits at homecoming theatre night, the grads are simply out of the program.

He made clear, however, that the graduates had been doing praiseworthy work in attempting to supply gymnasium equipment for the new building.

Dr. M. Y. Williams

"If you had something more to do as an organization your Alumni society would be much better off," declared Dr. M. Y. Williams when asked for a criticism of the Alumni. "An organisations without something to do cannot last long."

Dr. Williams suggested that a small committee of specially selected men and women graduates should represent their Alumni in working with undergraduates of the university.

In such a way graduates might help undergraduates to benefit by their previous experience both in university and outside contacts. This committee should be within reach of the university, he said.

Graduates, no matter where they are, could do much to dispel misinformation about the U.B.C., and as a body could wield considerable influence stated Dr. Williams.

Jessie Mennie is studying in Paris.

P. D. I. Honeyman, Sc. '21, was recently appointed general manager of the Inspiration Smelter at Miami, Arizona.

Doris Crompton, Muriel McPhee and Ronald Todd all of '28, and Peggy Hurry '27 are taking the Librarians' Course at Washington.

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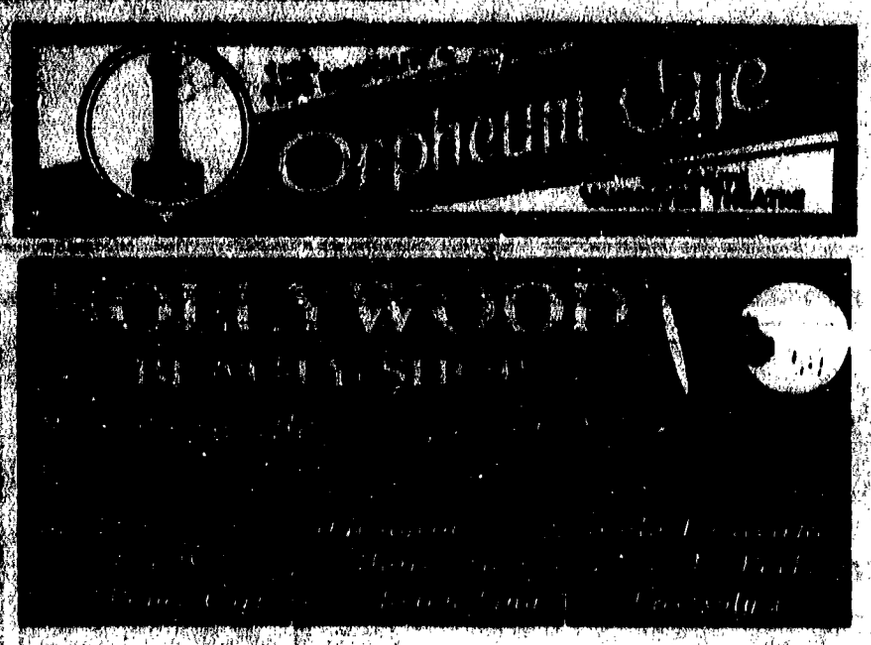

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Muckatorial

With the departure of the Three Muckateers from the "Muck-a-Muck" pages of the "Ubyssey," this page seems somewhat of a sequel, although not quite "Twenty years after."

One Muckateer, at least, is valiantly faring forth under the triple emblems of the Indian, the Devil, and Shrdlu Etaoin, and calls to his old comrades to rally round as in days of old. Mr. Corz, veteran of many seasons, has already heard the rallying-cry, and makes his appearance in this issue.

With sheepskins carefully stowed away, and hoods surrounded with moth-balls, the Men of Muck are marching on with confidence that their ranks will increase from year to year.—P.I.P. (First Muckateer).

Aspiring Authoress: "Oh, professor, do you really like my style?"
Critic: "Yes, but I like your form much better."—Ex.

More Little Brothers, Urges Prof. McHooch

Gargle McHooch, professor of Applied Cosmetics in Sagebrush University, is again visiting Vancouver in the course of his study in local moisture.

"The Big Brother Movement is still incomplete," he stated to a "Ubyssey-grad" reporter, who met him during the course of the Professor's studies, "It only solves part of the problem.

"Consider the vast mental gulf between the Freshman and the Senior, and then consider the still greater gulf that exists between the Senior and the Graduate. Now, if anyone needs a Big Brother, it is certainly the poor unfortunate Senior.

"The Senior, like the Freshman, has no real idea of the fitness of things. Coming into contact only with the lower years, he considers that he knows everything, an impression that is formed in his Sophomore year. Then, he believes that a university degree will fit him to earn his own living, which of course is erroneous. Again, he believes that he is educated, while, as a matter of fact, he is only beginning to learn.

"The present Big Brother Movement is intended to make the Freshman a presentable object in the University. Similarly each Senior should have a Grad to look after him, to make him measure up to the ideal U.B.C. standard, whatever that is.

"At Home-Coming each Graduate should be introduced to his Little Brother and immediately take him in hand. First the Senior should be impressed with a fit reverence of the Grad, to compensate the latter for the treatment he receives in the cold world. He should defer to his big brother as "Sir," and bring in the letters "B.A." etc. as often as possible. Innocent questions concerning particulars of graduate hoods, gowns and sheep-skins would be in good taste.

"The Grad. would then pat his charge on the head and ask him how he likes the University and what he would like to be when he grows up. He could then pull out a fat cigar and puff it for a few minutes, to impress his Little Brother with his importance. Then he would speak of an "important business engagement with the Mayor" and pull out a gold watch.

"Next the Grad. would speak longingly of the old times when "men were men and the University was a University." He would finally enlarge on the devilish tricks he and his fellow undergraduates used to play on the professors.

"In return for this condescention, the Little Brother would be allowed to ask questions that can be answered and would receive indefinite advice from the man of the world. Thus the system would restore self-confidence to the graduate, and impress the Senior with his own unimportance, both extremely laudable objects."

Here the Professor gulped down another glass of local moisture and went fast asleep in his chair.

Popularity

Each day more and more of the fellows are dropping in to see us. Our Harris & Donegal Tweeds are still in the lead as the popular sellers.

Received a sample trench coat today. Don't miss seeing this. We are expecting a full line within the week to fulfill the orders which we have already taken.

The Arts are holding their dance at the Hotel on November 15. Now is the time to order the tuxedo, so we can have it ready for you in time.

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PROPHETIC HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

Sept. 29, 1926—Dean and Chancellor deplore over-crowding.
Sept. 22, 1927 — Lower Common Room seized. Chess fiends ejected.
Feb. 23, 1928—Tent erected.
April 11, 1928—Tent erected.
Sept. 20, 1928—Shack erected.
Dec. 29, 1928—Women ejected from Common Room.
March 10, 1931—Shack erected.
Aug. 4, 1931—Wigwam erected in anticipation of the Fall Term.
Nov. 15, 1931—Shanty erected.
May 7, 1932—Lean-to erected.
Sept. 21, 1932—Dean and Chancellor deplore over-crowding.
Sept. 22, 1932 — Lower Common Room seized. Loafers ejected.
Dec. 12, 1932 — Students start campaign for more accommodation.
May 6, 1933—Students riot for more accommodation.
Sept. 20, 1933—Dean and Chancellor deplore over-crowding.
Sept. 30, 1933 — Science Common Room seized and fumigated.
Nov. 8, 1933—Alumni agitate for more accommodation.
April 7, 1934—Government promises to investigate.
Dec. 16, 1934—Delegation waits on government.
Aug. 9, 1935—Government states it "has the matter in hand."
Sept. 26, 1935 — Aggie Common Room seized. Aggies given cattle barn as substitute.
May 16, 1936 — Auditorium collapses. Patches ordered.
July 8, 1936—Government report filed.
Aug. 31, 1936—Hut erected.
Sept. 22, 1936 — Senate deplores over-crowding.
Sept. 23, 1936—Pub. office seized. Situation desperate.
June 16, 1937—Annex to Wigwam erected.
Sept. 27, 1937—Dean, Chancellor, Senate and Librarian deplore overcrowding.
Sept. 28, 1937—Nothing left to be seized.
Dec. 29, 1937—Government inspects university area.
Dec. 31, 1937—Science Building collapses. Props ordered.
June 4, 1938—Plans drawn by government architect.
Sept. 30, 1938—Whole university deplores overcrowding.
May 7, 1939—Temporary building erected.
Sept. 26, 1939 — Student enrolment increases 200 per cent. Overcrowding acute.

Prominent Personages Explain Alumni Faults

Interviewed on that most popular question of the day, "What is the matter with the University of British Columbia Alumni Society," the following people said the following things:

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick—Oh, there is one (thump), is there? (thump).

John Ridington—Well, you see, it's this way . . . .

Philip Snowden—The finance. The members won't pay their fees.

Prof. F.G.C. Wood—Alumni? That's a novel idea.

Bill Tansley—They need the old Fairview buildings for club-rooms.

George Bernard Shaw—Nothing, except the people in it. For example, I'm not a member.

Russell Munn—I must consult the Business Manager.

Gene Tunney — Its members are neglecting their Shakespeare.

Prof. L. Robertson—Not like the good old days.

Prof. H. F. Angus—That reminds me of India when a private by the name of . . . . .

Lloyd George—There ain't.

Bertrand Russell—They're educated wrong.

Mayor Malkin—Certainly.

Dr. Boggs—I have nothing to say. But on the one hand : . . .

Paul Murphy—Neither have I, but give me a platform and I'll say it.

Pres. L. S. Klinck—Not enough Aggies in it.

Chief Bingham—I haven't made their acquaintance yet.

Mackenzie King—They need a liberal education.

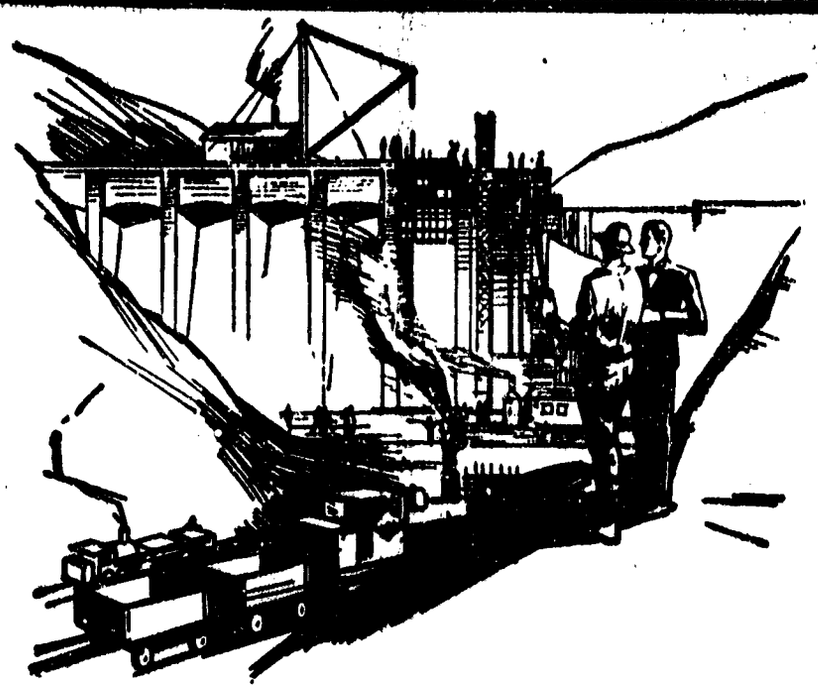
Rev. Duncan McDougall—Don't speak disrespectfully of the dead.

Maurice DesBrisay—Not enough fraternal feeling.

Aimee Semple McPherson—They need a great revival.

Dr. McKechnie—Unlike the University, its membership is not overcrowded.

Benito Mussolini—They need ME to run it.



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Ruskin, Bridge River, Campbell River — these and many other great projects will be developed so that electric power will always be available for the homes and industries of these districts.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

EDUCATION COUNCIL PRESENTS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Local Council, but the Alumni Association is not represented. It is hoped that the Alumni Association will see fit to appoint such a representative.

"The National Council of Education is a permanent body of men and women, principally laymen, who are actively interested in Canadian Education in the widest sense of the word. It is an active organization in Canada which deals with Canadian Education as a National problem. One of its aims is to demonstrate that adult education is really education rightly conceived; that all else including school and University training is but a valuable prelude; that no scheme of education can serve its time and generation which omits any factor or stage of either life or knowledge.

"This year's program includes a visit from a team of Morris Dancers who will reach Vancouver on November 25 and will give a performance at the Avenue Theatre on that date. This is of unusual interest in view of the revival of folk-dancing in Europe at the present time. They will be accompanied by ballad-singers from the original cast of the 'Beggar's Opera.'

"Later in the year a week's program will be given over the radio from records made specially for the National Council. Among other interesting subjects contained in these records is a lecture by Sir Oliver Lodge on 'Time and Space.'

"Early next year, the Council will hold a film week in Vancouver when educational films of world-wide interest will be shown, including the magnificent story of Scott's trip to the South Pole. A distinguished lecturer from Iceland will also visit Vancouver and several other programs are to be arranged.

"In addition to these lectures, the Council is arranging a series of debates on co-education to be held simultaneously in the various important cities in Canada, which will have obviously interesting results. It is hoped to secure Professor Osborne of the University of Manitoba to debate on this subject in Vancouver against some member of the faculty of the University of British Columbia."

The marriage took place on July 17, 1929, at Buenos Aires, of Bertha Coates to Richard F. V. Cooper second son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cooper of Dun's Tew, Oxfordshire, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are living at Cindo Saltos in the Argentine Republic where Mr. Cooper is employed in the Agricultural Section of the Buenos Aires and Great Southern Railway Ltd. Their permanent address is:
Seccion Fomento Rural, F.C.S., Plaza Constitucion, Buenos Aires.

Lilleoet Green, formerly '27, received her B.A. last spring with honors in modern history from Toronto. She is now at home but is very ill, having recently undergone a serious operation.

Roy Vollum, a former Rhodes scholar is a tutor at Lincoln College, Oxford, in physiology.

Harry Warren '26 holds a commonwealth fellowship at the University of California.

Margaret Morrison '25 and Jean Gilley '27 are in the Registrar's office.

Ronn Pearson has been awarded a fellowship to study in Europe. He has been lecturing in History at Columbia University.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Johnny Allardyce '19 is working for his doctor's degree in Bio-chemistry at McGill under scholarship which he was granted last spring.

Red Foote '19 and Jack McMillan '28 are taking the Medical Course at McGill.

Johnny Walker, Sc. '28, of the Geological Survey, has been transferred from Ottawa to Vancouver.

Betty Guernsey '27, Vivian Hudson '28 and Dolly Helmer '29 are technicians in the Vancouver General Hospital laboratory.

Norman Robertson '28 is with the Civil Service in Ottawa in the Department of External Affairs. Norm was married last spring. His wife is a graduate of Rotterdam University.

Howard Eaton '27 is studying at Harvard.

Howard Nicholson '28 won the McMillan Scholarship for studying trade conditions in Japan. His headquarters are in Kobe.

Paul McLean is Junior Trade Commissioner in Japan.

Laura Archibald '24 is spending the winter on the continent.

Jack Swanson was the first grad. of '28 to get married.

Mary Carter '29 is in training for executive work in one of Portland's department stores.

Thelma Colledge is assistant in Dairy Bacteriology at U.B.C.

Mamie Meloney '29 is on the "Sun" staff.

Don and Ralph Farris are at Harvard.

Gordon Baker is in Detroit.

David Steele, Roscoe Garner and Reg. Wilson are studying in the East for their M.D. degrees.

Dorothy Patterson '29 and Nan Hadgkiss '29 are studying Social Service in Toronto.

Alice White is at Smith College.

Ted Boggs '29 is leaving Vancouver next week for California where he will be employed with a Los Angeles business firm.

Clarence Swanson, Sc. '21, was chosen for the position of Professor and head of the department of the Michigan School of Mines.

Clifford Mathers, a mechanical engineer from Sc. '23, has been appointed chief technical manager of the Atlas Imperial Company's San Diego office.

Edward F. Emmons, returned man, whose original class was Sc. '23 but whose graduation was delayed till last year, is now assistant manager of Britannia Mines.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CAMPAIGNS

(Continued from Page 1)

an appeal because of approaching vacations. Time, however, was the essence of the contract and a start had to be made.

The committee has since sent follow-up notices to graduates who have not as yet made donations. Letters have been sent to over fifty Alumni in high schools of the province and in other centers, asking their co-operation in the collection of this money.

Word has been received from Victoria that graduates there will assist in this drive. Fraser Lister, president of the Victoria branch of the Alumni, states that they are willing to collect from all graduates resident in Victoria.

"To the casual observer the Alumni Society has been a more or less defunct organization. It was not dead, however, and the spark of life was kept glowing by the faithful few."

"Here is a splendid opportunity for each individual Alumnus to prove that the above statement is a fallacy and that he still has some kind feelings in his heart for his Alma Mater," declares Lyle Atkinson.

"Give the committee the necessary support, the Alumni Society will become a living fact, a credit to its members and a blessing to the future generation of undergraduates," is his plea.

Morley Scott is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Rowena Gross '28 studied Art in New York during the summer.

Margaret Gillespie '29 is technician in the St. Paul's Hospital laboratory.

Mary Swanson '25 is taking post graduate work in Bacteriology at U.B.C.

Lindsay Black is on the Biology staff at U.B.C.

May Christison '29 is an assistant in Bacteriology at U.B.C.

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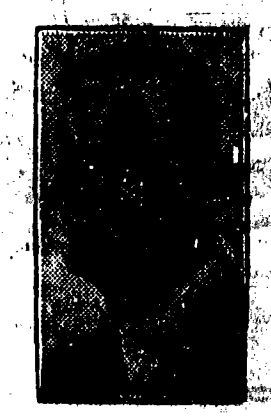

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EXTRA RUGBY EXTRA

Varsity To Grapple Vancouver Rep. In Crucial McKechnie Cup Contest

HOMECOMING GAME OPENS SERIES

All collegiate homecomings centre around one big game against a traditional rival. For the most of the Alumni, rugby was the one big game that they wholeheartedly supported, so it seems only natural that the McKechnie Cup game against Vancouver Rep, the cream of Vancouver's rugby talent should be one of the features of the Grads' homecoming. Vancouver has always been U.B.C.'s great rugby rival and year in and year out for ten years Varsity has struggled with them for the possession of the McKechnie Cup, the emblem of rugby supremacy in British Columbia.

The Varsity McKechnie Cup rugby team which will line up for the kick-off on Monday afternoon at 2:45 is probably the fastest and best working machine that Coach Tyrwhitt has turned out in three years to represent the Blue and Gold. Ever since registration day the coaches have been hammering the team into shape in preparation for this titanic struggle on Thanksgiving day. Cheered on by a thousand undergrads and Alumni the team should hand the highly-touted Vancouver squad the biggest surprise in cup history.

Competition for places this year is keener than ever before. Coaches Tyrwhitt and Kennedy are in a quandry as to which fifteen shall trot on to the oval with Captain Locke on Monday. However, the list of possibilities has thinned down to about eighteen or nineteen men.

For the full-back berth, Grayd Ford is practically assured of the place. Ford entered the spotlight of rugby fame last season. Although he is no mass of beef and brawn, his deadly tackling, accurate kicking and fast running put him in a class by himself as last line defence. Ford can take more knocks and bangs and still keep going than anything Henry ever produced.

"Behold our swift elusive Bertie," he is the younger half of the Barratt family. Outside of rugby circles he is known as the "Singing Fool." As a rugby player he is known as the best little half-back in Vancouver. His passes are like bullets, his left foot kick is a dream, and it is a treat to watch him swerve. If you want excitement, come out to Brockton Point on Monday and watch Bertie.

Len Norman is laboring under a distinct handicap. He is an Aggie. Despite this, Len is one of our best threes. He is a speedy runner and possesses a powerful kick.

Dickie Bright throws a big black shawl around his shoulders and becomes a Spanish lady. In spite of this rather queer characteristic, Dick is a fighting fool. He is known as Little Dick. The other Richard is called "Big Dick" and his last name is Nixon. In spite of being a Science-man he is a wonderful breakaway. His piston-like arms are a menace to anyone who comes within yards of him. He is sure to give a good account of himself.

Phil Barratt needs no introduction to the rugby public of Vancouver. Brockton Point wouldn't seem natural without Phil's flaming hair and hard working jaws. Phil spends his Saturday afternoons smearing Vancouver stars, and his evenings doing the same to his little brother. Seriously, though, Phil is the fastest man on the team. His Varsity rugby experience goes back to the days when he played on the Miracle Team against the Maoris.

Then there is Willie the conqueror, as fast as a sudden shock, possessing rugby brains "de luxe" and a horrible fighting face which makes it hard for his opponents to watch him. Bill Locke would much rather see an opponent on his back than on his feet when it comes down to business on the field. It is these afflictions combined with his other inherent qualities that make Bill the rugby player that he is. If you have never seen a fearless player, one who has played rugby since he could say "pass" you have a treat in store for you on the eleventh at Brockton Point.

Harold Kelly, the "Grip of the North," the great mass of muscles is one of the team's most colorful backs. Harold trains on animal crackers and lung bombs and eats Meralomas raw without salt. Harold will provide the humor for the crowd on Monday. He has a bad habit of removing obstructions by the seat of the pants and leaving dead men in heaps along the touchlines. Unlike the good-looking captain, Harold sticks strictly to rugby and despite his Gilbertian profile has neither wife nor children.

The front rank of the scrum will probably be composed of the playful little trio rejoicing in the labels of Aylwin, Murray and Mason. These lads get full value for their cents every time they step on the scales and possess a speed which makes Bobby Gaul feel jealous. Besides their speed, they all three possess another wonderful attribute, that of being able to find their opponents' shins from almost any angle. A lot depends on these boys on Monday.

Estabrook, the Galloping Ghost, is the veteran of a thousand rugby games yet shows no indications of wear. Besides being fast, Esty puts an awful amount of avoirdupois behind each straight-arm. When he gets going there is nothing this far north that can stop him. He is almost sure of a place on the three-quarter line.

Glen Ledingham, the whispering kid, the blond giant, will probably be playing in the rear rank of the scrum in the big game. Glen is aggressive to say the least, being one of our most energetic players in a loose scrum. And oh, that mustache.

Another practically certain man in the backfield is Bobby Gaul. Although young in years, Bobby is old in rugby strategy. How anyone so small can stand so many knocks is bewildering, yet the fact remains that he is the original rubber ball as far as absorbing punishment is concerned.

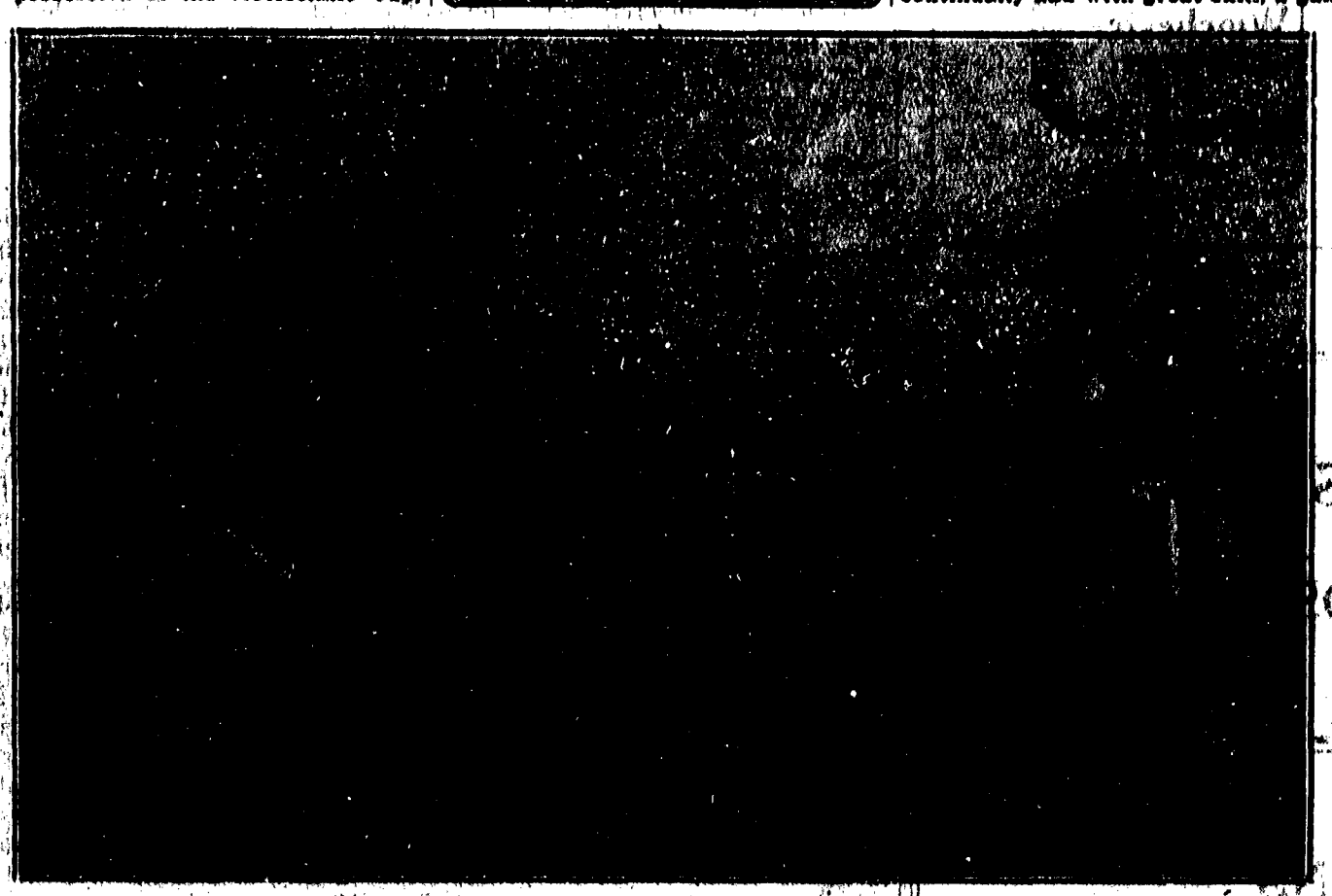
Other possibilities for the backfield are Mercer, Cotterell, and McNeil. These men are all of senior calibre and are making the regulars work hard to keep their places. Art Mercer and Cotterell are both first class handlers and can show their heels to most of the city's rugby talent. Doug McNeil, the third member of the trio is also an old hand at the game, having played McKechnie Cup rugby last year. Owing to the fact that he was unable to turn out from the beginning, he may not be playing.

There are five first class rugby players fighting for one vacant place in the forward line. They answer to Rogers, Martin, Pilkington, McConnachie and Wood. These men are so equally matched that it will be a tough job for Jack Tyrwhitt to single out any one of them. However, we shall see on Monday.

Last, and most important come the names of the two coaches, Jack Tyrwhitt and Jack Kennedy. These are the two men who are out early and late, driving, coaxing, spurring on the boys to greater deeds, depriving themselves of their leisure hours to shape up a team worthy to meet the strong Vancouver aggregation.

Coach Tyrwhitt feels that the team is in the pink of condition. He has ceased morning practices and will complete preparations for Monday by a fast workout Wednesday and Saturday. The boys will rest up over the week-end and gather Sunday evening for a final word or two from the coaches and captain.

BACK THE PACK



Phil and Bert Barratt, Veteran McKechnie Cup Team Players, in action.

The Barratt twins, conspicuous in every rugby game by their natural afflictions of auburn and blonde tresses, will be seen in action on Monday. Both have been playing in Senior company for three seasons and are well versed in every conceivable form of rugby strategy. Bert's familiar war cry of "Wheel left" will undoubtedly be heard incessantly while the scene of fifteen men chasing another on one end of the field will find Phil the victim of the pursuit.

BILL LOCKE

Captain McKechnie Cup Team

Bill Locke, well-known to all Varsity athletes, who fills the capacity of rudder of the team when it launches its attack on the Vancouver Rep squad. Bill started his rugby career in Victoria, playing for Victoria High School, Victoria College, J.B.A.A. and Victoria Rep. His wealth of experience and knowledge of rugby tactics should prove a vital force when Varsity meets the most important game of the fall term.

Legionaires Clash With Townspeople States Despatch from Julius Caesar

REPORTING DOWN APPIAN WAY

The time of the winter called Thanksgiving having arrived and Caesar having gone into winter quarters it was decided that, where as the men of 30th Legion, who during the previous winter, had lost their far famed trophies and much prised shields to the citizens of the neighboring city while playing rugbius, a game much played by the people of Britannia, and which game the people of this city being of a warlike nature and of great stature do play continually and with great skill, a game should be played between the soldiers of the 30th Legion and the representatives of the city.

These things being arranged and the appointed day being at hand, great crowds had assembled at the chosen place, which was separated from the mainland by a narrow strip of land and was known as the Point of Brocium, and the young men and maidens of the city vie with the legionaries in singing the praises of their teams. But notwithstanding the great multitude a place had been kept clear in their midst which Caesar had divided into three parts.

At length the chosen men of the 30th Legion appear on this field and after them come the representatives of the townspeople. Now in this game the Romans do not wear their armour as do the barbarians when playing but are clad only in the lightest of garments and the appearance of these warriors is greeted with a great roar by the onlookers.

The lieutenants of the opposing teams now send ambassadors to Caesar to signify their readiness for combat and Caesar himself gives the signal for battle.

SIGNAL FOR BATTLE

At this signal one of the citizens rushes at the ball which according to custom had been placed in the centre of the field and hitting it a mighty kick sends it soaring for a great distance over the heads of the legionaries. Now the ball is caught by one B. Loccus, leader of the legionaries and now with great speed he makes for the goal of the enemy, but in spite of all his wiles he is stopped by the ranks of the enemy and forced to the ground. Then indeed do they strive mightily one with the another each trying himself to gain possession of the ball and carry it into the territory of the enemy, as when in the heat of battle the opposing armies each strive to capture the standards of the enemy and to outwit the forces of the opponents.

While these things are taking place a legionary, H. Barrus, one of the Barri brothers who were alike famous both for their swiftness and their great cunning, darts into the fray and seizing the much sought ball, puts forth his utmost effort and dashes through the ranks of the enemy, not stopping till he has reached the greatly prized goal.

Then do the men of the camp raise a mighty shout; a shout such as has not been heard within the recollection of our fathers; a shout which is heard throughout the city and which echos even from the dark ravines of the river Capilanus to the rocky shores of the bay Brittanicus.

COMBAT RENEWED

Now with redoubled vigour the citizens return to the combat, determined at all cost to shatter the defences of their hated rivals and at first, on account of this great resolve and their undoubted courage they are able to hem in on all sides the forces of the legion and to drive them back to their last line of defence. But now the men of the camp rally and the citizens, exhausted by wounds and the fury of the combat, are forced to retreat and despite the exhortations of their leaders were not able to withstand the onslaught of the soldiers who not only bore down on them from all directions but repeatedly broke through their ranks and sooner than anyone looked for they succeeded in again carrying the ball behind the well-guarded goal of the citizens.

The time which had been set for the playing of this game having now expired, Caesar gave orders for them to cease playing and gives orders that the townspeople shall return the treasured trophies they had previously won.

On hearing these words great is the joy of the legionaries and black is the despair of the citizens. So great is the joy of the legionaries, they behave as one who having drunk too freely at the feast of Bacchus is able to control neither the movement of his legs nor the utterances of his tongue, and thus they return in triumph to the camp.

RUGBY TEAM PLANS TOUR OF DOMINION

Varsity Rugby players are all agog this year about the promised trip to the Maritimes. For many seasons U. B.C. ruggers have heard rumors of possible trips to various parts of the world, but these whispers usually died at about Christmas time. This year, however, it is a different story.

Ralph Brown, last year's president, received an invitation from Dalhousie University this summer. At the first general meeting of the English Rugby Club this fall the invitation was enthusastically accepted and the executive of the club began laying plans for the proposed tour.

So far, nothing definite has been decided, but a tentative program has been planned. The team will leave Vancouver on or about May 1, 1930. They will probably stop off in Winnipeg to play the first game. The next contests will very likely be played in Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton. Both the University of Toronto and McGill play English Rugby and the U.B.C. is looking forward eagerly to this intercollegiate competition. The next matches will be played in the Maritimes. There, English Rugby is the big game, —the only game. A series of three games will probably be played with Dalhousie University. This will be a return series, as they were at the coast two years ago.

After this series, the Varsity players will return home. Some will stop off en route for their summer jobs. Bill Locke, present Senior Captain, will stay in Quebec where he will commence a career of mechanical engineering.

This trip is bound to bring a lot of attention to U.B.C.. If the team receives the support it should while in Vancouver it will be one of the best ever seen in British Columbia.

NOTICE

Cars will assemble at Connaught Park at 1:30 Monday, before parade to Brockton Point.

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The Rugbyssey

Issued by the English Rugby Club of the University of British Columbia

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REVIVING THE TRUE SPIRIT

For the benefit of those who are interested to the extent of perusing this paper, some explanations of the "whys and wherefores" of its purpose will prove of some value to the patient reader. First and foremost, let it be understood that it is published entirely by the Rugby Club of U.B.C. for all students intending to back the team on Thanksgiving day, in the first match for the McKechnie Cup and to give their whole-hearted support.

We do not wish, we cannot wish, to decide your minds by an eloquent display of English, because to do that is not the motive. We are merely endeavoring in the best way possible to put before you the situation and sincerely hope you will take it seriously. It is indeed a task, to stir up enthusiasm or muster college spirit. But we can explain why there is so little pep, point out the need of it and tell you what it means when it is given by every student and given spontaneously.

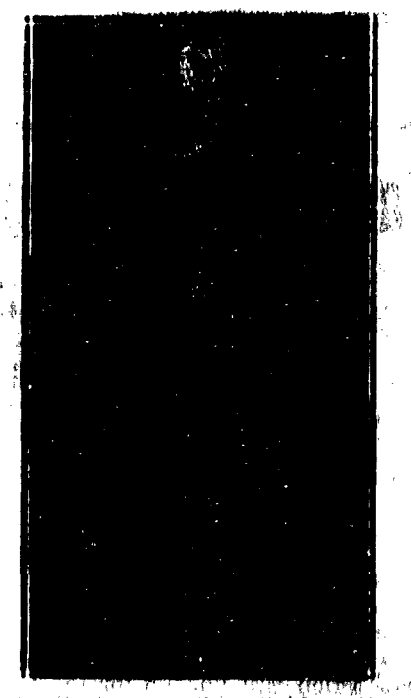
Nine students out of every ten will say that there is no pep or whoopee or college spirit here—they don't suppose there ever will be. They will tell you of the football games at Washington and Stanford, how thousands are turned away from the "bowl," thousands who would give a lot to see five minutes of play. They will tell you of the student band, the special stunts and a score of other equally astounding facts. It is true, every word of it. Why do they do it? How do they manage it? The answer is simple. Everybody realizes what the teams can do if they have staunch support. No matter how keen the team, it is bound to play better, to fight its hardest when they hear their fellow students cheering them on, keen as the players themselves, to see them cross the line and win the game. Why cannot U.B.C. do it? It can, but not by deploring the lack of pep, sitting back and doing nothing about it. It is up to every individual to show his or her worth. Let the Freshmen show the university what they are made of and attend the game "en masse." Let them put themselves "on the map" at the university as a class possessed of vigor and loyalty, and demonstrate their idea of college spirit as regards anticipation in support. Let them swell the parade through the town on Monday by providing the largest number of cars and as they pass on the way to the Point let everybody know what it is all about. They may be condemned as rah-rah Freshmen, but it is College Spirit nevertheless.

And finally, a word about the team. This year has eclipsed all previous seasons in the number that have turned out to make the first fifteen. Competition is at a peak and there is an abundance of material to choose from. They have practiced frequently and faithfully, early morning and afternoons, rain and shine. They are looking forward to the afternoon of the eleventh, confident of showing the Rep. that there is still an uncorked store of gameness and dash, Varsity's proverbial qualities. They expect to be backed—and backed. They have done well their share. Let all roads lead to Brockton next Monday afternoon.

THE TEAM

Name	Age	Weight	Height
Estabrook	21	160	5' 8"
Murray	20	175	5'10"
Gaul	18	133	5' 5"
Cotterell	19	165	6'
H. Barratt	20	150	5' 8"
Kelly	23	190	5'11"
P. Barratt	21	160	5' 8"
McConnachie	19	160	6'
Ford	20	155	5' 9"
Rogers	18	170	6'
McNeil	21	150	5' 9"
Aylwin	23	170	5'10"
Mason	20	175	5' 9"
Ledingham	18	220	6'
Mercer	19	140	5' 8"
Norman	19	150	5' 8"
Locke	23	170	5' 8"
Pilkington	21	172	6'1½"
Wood	21	158	5'10"
Nixon	21	165	6'
Average	21	165	5'10"

Coveted Trophy Now At Stake

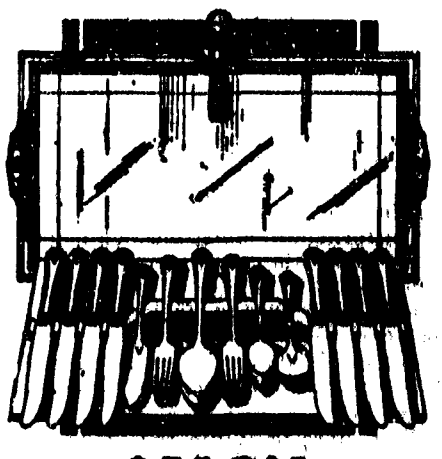


The McKechnie Cup, emblem of rugby supremacy in the province, is a trophy donated by the University Chancellor, Dr. McKechnie, in 1908 for the Provincial Rugby Championship. Dr. McKechnie was then a resident of Nanaimo and the old Nanaimo Hornets kept the trophy at home for several years. Victoria, Vancouver, Westminster, Cowichan and Ladysmith have all held the cup at various times.

In 1920 Varsity's rugby team, until then of little note, startled the Pacific Coast sporting world by administering to the crack Stanford University Team, Olympic game champions, a convincing defeat. The following year U.B.C. entered the McKechnie Cup series and won it for the first time. It was successfully defended until five years ago, when, after defeating Vancouver in the first game, Varsity lost out in a Titanic struggle in the return tussle.

In 1925-26 Varsity was again nosed out by a small margin, but in the following year Varsity staged the greatest comeback in Cup history. From a team that was overwhelmingly defeated in the first Cup match, they forged ahead to win the deciding games, capture the cup, and thus acquire the phenominal name of the Miracle Team. The following season Vancouver won the coveted trophy for that year. Last year Varsity's efforts were again defeated by the Vancouver Rep., who carried off the cup for the second consecutive year. This year Varsity has the strongest team ever fielded since the days when the Miracle Team surprised the whole of Vancouver.

COMMUNITY PLATE



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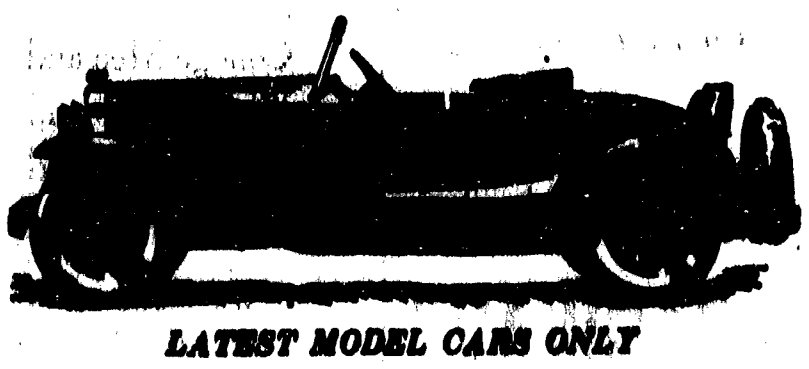

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Pleads to Put Pepper In Pepless Pep Parties

Cheer leaders all over the nation are deploring the lack of enthusiasm at pep rallies. The University of California cheer leader declared recently that "rallies have become weak for the past two years. They have become a matter of course, rather than an event to look forward to."

As a matter of fact, is there really anything in the average pep meeting to which a more or less serious student may look forward? There is usually a good-sized crowd of undergraduates, the band, and the cheer leaders. There is a good deal of noise some music, and innumerable contortions on the part of the cheer leaders. Tearful pleas are made for the "honor of the school," and the general impression is that if a student will yell himself hoarse he has fulfilled his greatest obligation to the school. The student who fails to realise the necessity of joining in the general "ballyhoo" is denounced as disloyal.

Now the whole matter hinges on the definition of college loyalty. Some people like to yell and engage in an outward demonstration of their feelings, while others abhor such demonstrations. College spirit can be just as strong without a demonstration with the vocal chords as with it. Cheer leaders need to quit making themselves ridiculous with fantastic appeals about doing one's part by giving nine "Rah-rahs." Let him that wants to yell go ahead and do it, but also let him that prefers to be loyal to the school in some other way have peace from the scolding of cheer-leaders.

—Semi-Weekly Campus. (Dallas)

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THOTH CLUB FOLLIES FEATURE REHEARSAL

Unaware of the pandemonium that raged on the far side of the auditorium curtain, scores of Frosh waited through long intervals between the acts in order to get their first insight into Home-coming hilarities in the auditorium last night.

Four acts by the Musical Society, Arts '33, Arts '32 and the Society of Thoth, were presented to the appreciative audience.

The Musical Society staged a comic operetta with a pathetic ending during which the hero and heroine dived into the ocean with resounding thumps.

Arts '32 gave a realistic representation of "Kouncil in Konclave" wherein olympian foibles were exploited to the full.

The Frosh orchestra and a bevy of girls reminiscent of the "Strand" spectacles formed the Freshman contribution to the gaiety of grads.

The Society of Thoth presented its Royal Egyptian Ballet in a spectacular rendering of the story of "Anthony and Cleopatra" starring W. G. Smith, Himie Koshevoy and Fabian Underhill. An Egyptian army, a legion of Romans and a chorus of dancing girls with a Nubian butler completed the cast.

Following the Thoth Ballet, Eric North announced the show at an end and the Frosh departed. Rehearsing continued far into the night, until all skits had been put through their paces.

Danger of Selfishness In Friendships Stressed

A specious argument in favor of a college course is that college is a good place for making friends. This may or may not be true, depending largely upon the attitudes of winsomeness and response on the part of all concerned, but the premise often holds a corollary which is far from lovely. Such friends, a man goes on to add, will stand him in good stead in later life; and with this value in mind he goes out to win the friendship of those who later will stand him in good stead. Not a lovely picture this of a man scurrying about the campus to stake out his claims before the best ones are taken. We instinctively feel that something is not fitting in such a picture, and a moment's analysis shows us why. Friendship, like the best values of life, must be sought as an end in itself, a something intrinsically worth while. The minute I realise that a man seeks my friendship for some ulterior end, true friendship becomes an impossibility. For the fullest give and take between us there must be an unshakable confidence that friendship is sought alone for friendship's sake. Can you imagine a worse college than one filled with students who are each struggling to make those friendships which will later prove to be most beneficial in the active life after graduation? To be sure, college friendships often prove to be most helpful. But this beneficence should be expected as a by-product. Don't go to college to make friends; a far truer aim for a college course it to be a friend.

—The Intercollegian

WASHINGTON DAILY URGES AVOIDANCE OF OVERWORK

Working one's way through college has often been presented in a glamorous aspect to the seeker for an education. Even prospective students to whom making a living is not an immediate necessity consider tackling the problem for its disciplinary value. To the youth who must get an education through his own efforts it presents the only avenue to specialized training. It is he who must weigh whether the sacrifices are worth the results.

Immediate application of knowledge to industrial life is an important favorable factor. Use of new information aids in its retention. Adjustment to the practical world gives training in the judicious spending of money. Guidance in the selection of a permanent vocation may be gained by outside contact. Time, being valuable, is used without waste.

Overwork is one of the dangers to be avoided in tackling the double toil-study program. Valuable school activities will be missed, at least curtailed. Social pleasures will be reduced to the minimum.

Lengthening of the college career by reduction of the number of credit hours carried appears to be the most advisable program to the working student. By this method he can lay out a balanced schedule which will produce a decent living, provide time for thorough study, take part in one activity, and occasionally enjoy a bit of social life. —U. of Washington Daily.

Yenching University Of Import to China

Trans-Pacific cables have been humming lately with a variety of war-like news from China. Disputes with Russia over Manchuria and revolts on the part of discontented generals fill the columns of the daily press until the most optimistic might well despair of the coming of the peaceful times that will be needed before China can carry out her adjustment with the Western world. Yet one inconspicuous article in the papers of yesterday probably contains more of real import for the future of China than all the fluctuations of her political troubles. That was the opening of the Yenching University.

Harvard men have an especial interest in the inauguration of this latest introduction of modern educational methods into the Orient in view of the formation of the Harvard-Yenching Institute last year which led to the re-organization and expansion of the Chinese Department in the University. It has been frequently pointed out that there are vast stores of knowledge of an older civilisation than any in the Occident that are all but ignored in the West. But of even more importance is the spread of European institutions and culture to the East.

The inevitability of this process is a bitter pill to swallow for those few members of our own civilization that appreciate the true values lying beneath the chaos that prevails in China to-day. But with transportation and communication as far developed as they are now this Westernization cannot be long delayed, and it may be consoling to the friends of China that it may turn out for the best. For the Golden Age of the Empire is a thing of the past and if the country that still treasures its remains is to enjoy the benefits that a younger culture has to offer, it can only be by learning the methods by which it has been built up. China will be a happier land when it has succeeded in taking its place among the great nations in the world to-day, and Harvard is fortunate to be represented among the American universities that are helping to bring this about.

—Harvard

VASSAR PREXY DISCUSSES PROBLEM OF WEEK-ENDS

President MacCracken of Vassar has now added his opinion to the many others that have been offered as suggestions for the solution of the week-end problem under discussion in New Haven at the present time. President MacCracken believes that "students on a holiday are not apt to take proper care of themselves. If they are allowed motors they may stop at roadside stands and eat sandwiches instead of good wholesome food, and are apt to keep most irregular hours. Here we allow the students to go away for one week-end a month. I consider that sufficient and I believe that Yale University or any other University, either men or women(would do well to follow such a plan."

It is quite evident that President MacCracken's well-meaning remarks are better without much practical experience as to the habits and customs of undergraduates. Although law-abiding for the most part with respect to university regulations, a restriction such as that suggested by Vassar's president would not only meet with general disapproval but many means of evading it would rapidly be found.

In addition to the question of ineffective enforcement, there would be the bigger problem of an undergraduate body united against a faculty. For these reasons we believe that no hampering restrictions should be employed in the "Back to New Haven" drive, an dthat the freedom and independence which has long been part of a college man's career should continue uninterrupted.

—The Pennsylvanian

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Varsity Women Star In Swimming Gala

Varsity Swimming Club lost out on points against the stronger Crescent teams in the Lower Mainland Swimming League Monday night, when the total score stood 89-64 in the first gala of the season at Crystal Pool.

The Varsity girls were well able to hold their own with the Crescent girls, but the men's teams were very weak, compared to the superior technique and speed of the Crescent swimmers.

The women's relay race provided keen competition. Crescent got away with an early lead, and it looked like a win till Margaret McLeod, swimming the third lap for Varsity, turned in a spectacular sprint, giving her team an easily maintained lead.

Ronnie Wilson was the outstanding Varsity man, winning the 100 and 200 yard free style events.

The events and results as far as Varsity swimmers were concerned were as follows:

Distance Plunge—M. Kirk.
50 Yards Free Style—M. Shelly.
50 Yards (women's)—M. McLeod.
Medley (men's)—Shanneman.
100 Yards Breast Stroke—M. Ross; M. Kirk; M. Thompson.
50 Yards Free Style (men)—Hilts.
Diving (women)—M. Archibald.
200 Yards Free Style (women)—M. Shelly; M. McLean.
100 Yards Free Style (men)—Wilson.
100 Yards Free Style (women)—M. McLean; M. Shelly.
Diving (men)—Peden.
50 Yards Back Stroke (women)—M. Shelly.
200 Yards Free Style (men)—Wilson.
Medley (women)—H. Thompson; F. Anderson.
100 Yards Back Stroke (men)—Shanneman.
Relay (women)—K. Fetterly; M. McLean; M. McLeod; M. Shelly; M. Haddock; J. McDiarmid.

Frank Lenwill of the Crescent team broke the only record of the evening when he added ten feet to the league record for the men's plunge for distance by diving 60 feet.

Thos. Kirk, M.L.A., for Vancouver, officially opened the gala with a speech in which he paid tribute to the builders of the pool.

ANGLICAN SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED BY JUNIORS

In a friendly game played Wednesday on the Varsity field Varsity Juniors trounced the Anglican College soccerites to the tune of 3-0. The game was played in very ragged fashion and was featured more by the admirable defensive tactics of the A.T.C. than by any skill on the part of Varsity. The match produced the long sought centre forward in Dickson who bagged two goals. He was well supported by Cox while Smith played a good game at back.

Grass Hockey Practices Arranged for Women

Practices will be held on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Dalhousie field and since there is no game this week, it of great importance that as many players as possible be out. Practice hours for next week are: Tuesday at 4 at Dalhousie; Wednesday at 3.30 at Trimble; Friday at 4 at Dalhousie. A meeting will be held Monday noon in Arts 105 for the purpose of electing a secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Jean Salter.

BEER BOTTLE OUTFACES STUDENTS

Bloomington, Indiana, October 17.—All day Wednesday a bottle of genuine Cook's Gold Bloom beer was displayed on the Indiana campus within the sight and grasp of everyone who passed—and nobody even suspected it.

The bottle that attracted so much attention and so little suspicion was tied to a sign in front of Wylie hall advertising the Alpha Chi Sigma smoker. Hundreds of students passed it by and blushed at the sight of the bottle but never realised the trick their cynicism was playing upon them.

Manuscripts and illustrations bearing upon the life of Kings College in the years immediately after its founding in 1754 are being collected by the Columbia University 175th anniversary committee, for an exhibition beginning the week of October 25.

* * *

Orlow Smith, a student at Yankton, College, South Dakota, is having his way paid through school because, when he was driving busses this summer, he was nice to an old lady.

Big Four--U.of Sask. To Clash Twice Here

PRAIRIE CONQUERORS WILL PLAY OFF FOR FAMOUS HARDY TROPHY

Varsity's Big Four huskies will pit their strength against the pride of the University of Saskatchewan in a two game series November 20 and 23. This date was decided on by a special meeting of the Students' Council Thursday noon.

The U. of Saskatchewan has defeated its prairie opponents and is coming to the coast to play off with U. B. C. for the Hardy Cup, emblem of Western Inter-Collegiate supremacy.

The U.B.C. had a choice of dates for the game, the 16 and 18 and the 20 and 23 being left open for the two playoffs, the Inter-Collegiate and Western Canadian Championships. As the B. C. Union has been unable to come to a decision on the date of the Western Canadian playoffs with Regina, the Students' Council felt justified in deciding on this date. It is possible that the Union will cancel the arrangement but such a course is held unlikely by Dr. Shrum, honorary president of the Varsity Canadian Rugby Club. Should Varsity win the Lipton Cup, the team will participate in both playoffs.

Under the present arrangements, Students' Council has guaranteed $1,200 to the Saskatchewan team, but will take all profits after the expenses of the visitors and the rental of Athletic Park have been paid. Hob Brown, owner of the park, has volunteered to waive his percentage of the gate until after the guarantee and team expenses have been met.

Teams To Be Sent To Ice Carnival Of Rotarians

University is definitely entering teams in the Rotary Ice Carnival according to Thelma Mahon. There will be a women's relay team entered for each class of Arts '30, '31, '32, '33. Arts '30 will be under the direction of Dorothy Bolton and will be composed of Marion Sproule, Dorothy Bolton, Belle McGaulay, and Maxine Chapman. The members of the other teams have not been definitely chosen yet but Arts '31 will be under the guidance of Zora McNab, Arts '32 under Flo Carlisle, and Arts '33 under Mary McLean. Anyone in these years who would like to skate on the relay can see these girls before 3 o'clock today and make arrangements.

The Carnival will be held at the rink at 7.30 tonight and all skaters must be on time.

Badminton Rackets

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Junior Soccer Handicap Foreshadows Hard Game

Considerably weakened by the absence of three regulars, the Varsity Junior Soccerites face a hard contest when they engage the tricky Burnaby Legion aggregation at Dunbar Park, Saturday.

Saunders, the wide-awake Junior goalie will be replaced by Farnden, a veteran of the bitterly fought league openers. The old reliables, Walls, Smith, Fraser, Dickson and McKellar will be the framework on which the team bases its hopes.

The following will represent Varsity as announced by the newly appointed manager V. J. Southey, Farnden, Wiles, Smith (C), Christensen, Fraser, King, White, Cox, Dickson, McKellar, Verdiel.

TOUGH TUSSLE CONFRONTS SOCCERITES SATURDAY

Varsity's unbeaten soccermen will meet real opposition Saturday when they tangle with Jantzen who have only had their colours lowered once this season. The students are feeling the effects of last week's game still. Chalmers has a badly cracked ankle and may not be able to play. In this event Manning will probably come in at left back while Stafford moves up to inside left. Otherwise the team will be unchanged.

Hunter College in New York has five thousand more students this year than were enrolled in the college last year. Many of the students attend night sessions.

STRAND THEATRE

Coming Soon

The Gigantic 100% Talking and Singing Picture Production

"BROADWAY"

The first $1,000,000 all-talking picture with the original play dialogue.

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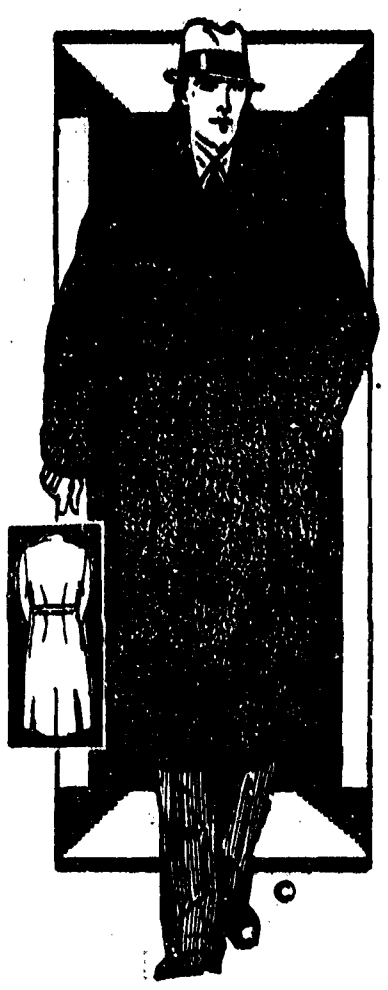

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College Suits with the College air—that's the kind you will find here—and besides all the Youthful Style and Real Fabric Quality.

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—*Floor Two*